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From a South Jerseyman,

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican: "The best laid schemes o'mice and men, gang aftaglee,
Aand leave us nought but grief and pain for promised joy."

Sadly do the Democrats realize the truth of the foregoing lines, as they contemplate the terible defeat they recently. sustained in the House. Before the present Congress got actively to work, the ability of the Republicans in the House to cope successfully with the Democrats, was seriously doubted. It was by no means certain that new leaders would appear, able to take the places of Garfield, Frye, Conger and Hawley. It was soon evident, however, that our friends in the House are not one whit behind their predecessors, in courage and capacity to do battle for party measures. The Elections Committee have been criticised right and left in the party papers, for their apparent delay in reporting contested cases to the House; but here it was best to "make haste slowly." Just how to meet and Democrats, so as to secure action after report, was a problem not easily solved. Solved it has been, however, by wiping out a senseless rule, whose observance would have prevented the House from performing its highest constitutional duty. That any parliamentary body has the right to rescind or change its rules when it sees fit, no one but a Bourbon Democrat doubts. The natural place of the Democrats is that of the under dog in a fight. Right well they suapped and snarled, and growled and frothed at the mouth; but it was of no use. Four Bourbon bull-dozers had to step down and out, and thus, Mr. Editor, has the Republican party made good, to that extent, one of its promises to the people, during the last campaign, and it has the nerve to finish up the

Our party promised that there should be no tricking with the finances; that American industry should be protected; that the will of the people, as expressed at the polls, should be respected at any cost; and also that "every citizen of the United States should be afforded an opportunity to vote once on each election day, and to have his vote counted as cast." Who can say that all the strength of our Representatives, and of the Executive, has not been put forth to redeem Republican pledges to the people. Long live the grand old right l

It is rumored that Secretary Frelinghuysen is to be appointed minister to England, -- to be succeeded by ex-Senator Conkling. Also, that Secretary Folger is to resign and run for Governor of New York; and that Senator Cameron is to be made Secretary of the Treasury.

-The speech of Representative Brower on the tariff, received unstinted praise in the press of this city, and has been raverably noticed in nearly all the Republican papers of our State. It is getting to be well understood that the best legislation for this country is not to be secured from a Congress composed exclusively of lawyers; but that men of ability and experience in other avocatione, bring to the work of law-making an amount of practical common sense, and acuteness, that are worth just as much as legal acumen, and worth bushels of mere "book larnin'." Mr. Brewer has worked very hard for the interests of our District and State, and to return him would be a most fitting compliment. In fact, it amounts to a duty to reward a faithful public officer, as well as a the Adjutant-General's Office is 423 cm private servant.

Republican caucus, and is the recog- force of 167 employees, at an annual nized leader of the House. Speak, r cost of \$200,060. There is also a proper Keifer was not very popular at first, but increase for the same purpose in the his recent rulings have been so brainy, second auditor's, third auditor's, second and he has displayed so much grit, that comptroller's office, and the office of the it is now universally conceded that "he Secretary of War, rendered necessary to will do."

But my article is already, I fear, on account of the increase in the Penmuch too long. Very Respectfully, BIANCA.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10th, 1882.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, 1882. We are having just now some of Washington's far famed splendid June weather; just warm enough to cause pedestrians to seek the shady side of the street. The capital city of this vast republic is to-day the most beautiful city on this continent, if not in the worldso traveled strangers say. There have been set out, since the time Alex. R. Shepherd took charge of the Board of Public Works, 67,000 trees, and miles on miles of concrete pavements, as smooth and level almost as a billiard table. Wealthy men from all parts of the country are building costly buildings and making this their winter residence. One may prophesy that the day is not far when this city will be to the United States what Paris is now to France.

The past week has been unusually dull at the capital, It was once said of John Sherman, during a visit home to look after a re-election to the Senate, that he had gone home to look after his overcome the fillibustering tactics of the fences. Just now the fences of many members of the House must be sadly out of repair, if we may judge from the lengthened leaves of absence on important private business.

> Haverly's Minstrels appear here the last week in June. There are several circumstances connecting this troupe with the Garfield tragedy so singular in their nature that they are well worth mentioning. The minstrels were playing an engagement here inauguration week, and prominent among the bands which took part in the pageant was Haverly's, with its big bass drum bearing the legend, "Forty - count them." During the sad week which included July 2d the minstrels were here again. By a singular coincidence they were here the week Garfield died, and on the day his remains were removed from the the mournful procession were Haverly's musicians. But the big bass drum with its "Forty-count them," was not there. It was unsuitable for such a solemn occasion, and in its stead was another neatly trimmed in festoons of crape. And now, by a fatality, the week which will see the assassin hung by the neck until he is dead, dead, dead, will find them here for the fourth time, spectators, if not participants, in the last history.

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was reported in the House yesterday afternoon. It appropriates \$19,777,627.90. The total number of persons employed in the several executive departments and their respective bureaus or offices at Washington under specific authority of law, during the current year, was 5,313; the number employed and paid from miscellaneous appropriations was 840, making in all 6,155 actually in service during the current fiscal year, at an aggregate cost of \$7,367,531.82. The number estimated for the service of the ensuing fiscal year of 1883 is 7,649 at a cost of \$9,447,608. The number recommended in the bill is 7,552, at a cost per annual of \$9,195,611.25.

The present force in the Pension Office is 742 employees, at an annual cost of \$868,530. The bill provides an additional force of \$17 employees, at an annual cost of \$1,013.400. The p. esent force in the Surgeon-General's Office is 257 employees at an annual cost of \$307,-736.67. The bill provides an additional force of 166 employees, at an annual cost of \$224,290. The present force in ployees, at an annual cost of \$498,071.-Hon, Mr. Robeson is chairman of the 24. The bill provides an additional do this work in their respective offices

> The bill also provides for an increase of fourteen clerks in the office of the

sion Office.

sixth auditor. Among the changes introduced in the bill is the abolition of what is known as general service men in the War Department, a system by which enlisted men have been employed in clerical duty.

Government receipts to-day: Internal revenue, \$459,027.85; customs. \$625,-

News Items.

The United States Senate has voted to give \$75,000 for a public building at

Captain Lambert S. Mulford, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms of the State Senate, and a veteran Union soldier, has been nominated by the President for Postmaster of Salem.

As there will be no general encampment of the G. A. R. of New Jersey this year, several Posts have resolved to participate in the National Encampment at Baltimore on June 21st, 22d and 23d.

In accordance with a law rassed by the Legislature permitting such work to be done, the prisoners in the Passaic County Jail were last week put to work repairing the roads between Paterson and Passaic City.

The honorable discharge of more than three hundred soldiers of the late war are on file in the Adjutant-General's office of this State, and will be returned to their owners on application to W. S. Stryker, Adjutant-General, State of New

At Flemington the peach growers say the prospects were never better. Hunterdon county leads in the production. About 800,000 bushels are shipped from various portions of that county every year. Farmers declare that the yield this year will be almost phenomenal. They are alarmed at the enormous number of blossoms on the trees. Reports Capitol to the railway station, among from Morris and Somerset counties authe dirge-breathing bands which headed | nounce an almost equally pleasing pros-

The Delaware rolling mill in Phillipsburg has started up with a full force. It shut down three weeks ago owing to the men striking against a monthly pay day. The proprietors discharged and paid off all the hands, giving notice that the mill would be started on the first Monday in June. Most of the men are back and the places of others are filled by new hands. In two weeks improvescene which ends this strange eventful ments are to be completed and over 300 men will be employed.

> The June crop reports of the Bureau of Agriculture are favorable. Winter wheat averages 100 in quality, though | Subsection e for the area sown is somewhat less. Cotton is eleven per cent below perfection, but is promising. The average of oats will probably be 101 and barley and hay are fine. It is always a question whether the department reports are reliable, but in this case they agree pretty well with private advices, and the condition of agriculture generally may be set down as healthful. The question of interest will be as to the export demand and its effect upon prices.

Yielding to General Crocker's solicitations, Guiteau finally consented to see a clergyman, and he was attended bu Friday by the Rev. Dr. Hicks, of the Tabernacle Church, of Washin ton. The interview lasted an hour, and the prisoner was much affected and earnestly joined in the prayers offered by the minister in his behalf.

Representative Brewer, of the Second District of this State, in an argument before the Committee of Ways and Means in behalf of the manufacturers of earthenware in the United States, advocated the amendment of existing tariff laws so that American manufacturers would be enabled to compete successfully with those of Europe. During the course of his remarks, Mr. Brewer, taking a lesson from Mr. Hill's tactics in support of the silk industry, exhilited a number of pieces of handsomely decorated ware which he had received at the potteries at Trenton.

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LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

An Act concerning turnpikes.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jorsey. That any turnpike road, or any part thereof, in any turnpike road, or any part thereof, in any county of this state, the title to and right of possession of which has been or shall be acquired. committee shall become vested in any board or chosen freeholders of any county in this state for public use, shall be graded, regulated, worked, repaired, maintained and kept up at the cost and expense of said county, and as the board of freeholders of said county shall order and direct, and shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and, shall seem advisable to them to that end; and the shall end to the sha the sum necessary therefor shall be fixed or ap- further, that all contracts made by them for said propriated by said board of chosen freeholders in the same manner as amounts to pay county expenses are now fixed or appropriated in said townships of which the members of said commit-county, and it shall be lawful for said board of tee are officers, notwithstanding anything to the same manner as other county taxes are raised; embodied in said resolution or resolutions, or any provided, however, that in any county in this other act of said township. state where the custody, rule, keeping and charge of the jail of such county, and of the pris-oners in such jall, has been or shall be assumed the expense of paving or macadamizing said ty, it shall be lawful for such board to graded thereof, shall be horne by the dwher of the property adjacent to said street or streets, road or such turnpike road and to put and keep at work thereon such prisoners detained in the county of part or parts thereof, or by each of the owner or owners thereof, the purchaser shall give notice to such owners of said property, if there he more than owner or owners in writing, by leaving the same one; and they shall assess said share upon said with same member of his or their family or family returned to the custody of the warden or keeper the benefit accruing to his property by reason of ing him of the contents thereof, of such sale, and gents and provide such implements as may be

an act entitled "An act concerning bridges and turnpikes," approved March twelfth, eighteen sment; they shall have power to adjourn their hundred and seventy-eight, which supplements were approved March fourteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, March fourth, eighteen hundred and eighty, and March twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and eighty-one be and the same are hereby repealed.

3. And be it enacted. That this act shall be deemed a public, and shall take effect immedi-

Approved March 24, 1882.

CHAPTER CXXXIII. A Supplement to the act entitled "An act regulat-

ing proceedings in criminal cases" [Revision], . Be it enacted by the Senate and General Asdefendants, who now are or hereafter may be spiracy, nor the discharge of such defendant or defendants, shall operate as a nolle prosequi, acquittal or discharge of such other defendant or defendants, but such indictment may be proceeded on as against him or them to trial and convicment charge his or their conspiracy as only with the defendant or defendants discharged, or as to whom a nolle pro-. And be it enacted, That this act shall take ffeet immediately.
Approved March 27, 1882.

CHAPTER CXXXIV. An act authorizing the township committees in a proportion thereof upon the owner | shall be officers. street or streets, road or roads, or part or parts
shall assess the amount of the expenses of laying
thereof, in accordance with the benefits conferred upon said premises respectively; and
persons and in the same manner as is hereinbefore
standing the lapse of the aforesaid two years;

whenever fifteen or more freeholders, residents of any township in this state, shall give notice in writing, signed by them, and published in at least one newspaper published in said township for two weeks before the holding of any annual or special town meeting to be held in said township at least once in each week (the date of which shall accrue to said owner or owners thereof, and against all and benefit which shall accrue to said owner or owners or owner o or special town meeting to be held in said township, at least once in each week (the date of which meeting shall be named in said notice), that they intend to have a resolution or resolutions offered at such annual or special town meeting, providing for the paving or macadamizing of the streets or mode of said township, and shall file the same, fastened the said township, and shall file the same, fastened the said township and shall file the same, fastened the said township and shall file the same, fastened the said township and shall file the same, fastened the said township and shall file the same, fastened the said township and shall file the same, fastened there were no other estates or mortgages, alienating the same completed, by notice to that effect, inserted in at least one newspaper published in said township and shall then remained the said township and declar-tions, devises, descents, liens or encumbrances of, in, upon or against said township the said township committees hall there of, until said term shall be full, completed and ended; 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and whenever such annual or any special town meeting of any township in this state shall, after the publication of said notice in manner aforesaid, by a two-thirds vote of the citizens of said township present at said meeting, pass a resolution or resolutions ordering the pav-ing or macadamizing of any street or streets, road clearly designated and limited by such resolution or resolutions), and shall specifically appropriate money for that purpose, the township committee of such township shall be authorized and it shall be folded face in, the date of the filing of said copies and that the same are copies of unpaid astownship committee, immediately after the passion of such sale, unless the purchaser or purchasers shall give to the mortgagees not time of such sale, unless the purchaser or purchasers shall give to the mortgagees not that the same are copies of unpaid astownship committee, immediately after the passion of the purchasers that the same are copies of unpaid astownship committee, immediately after the passion of the purchasers that the same are copies of unpaid astownship committee, immediately after the passion of the purchasers shall give to the mortgagees holding the same, within three months after the date of said sale, notice in writing, setting forth the date of such sale, unless the purchaser shall give to the mortgage or mortgagees holding the same, within three months after the date of said sale, notice in writing, setting forth the date of such sale, unless the purchaser shall give to the mortgage or mortgagees holding the same, within three months after the date of such sale, unless the purchaser or purchasers shall give to the mortgage or mortgagees holding the same, within three months after the date of such sale, unless the purchasers shall give to the mortgage or mort township committee, immediately after the pass-ing of such resolution and resolutions, shall make or parts thereof, to be so paved or maor parts thereof, to be so pared of manifection or resolutions; which map or maps shall show the frontage of each of the premises adjoining said street or streets, road or roads, or part or parts thereof, and likewise the said copy shall be filed as aforesaid, then and in or a member of his or their family, or of each of the said copy shall be filed as aforesaid, then and in or a member of his or their family, or of each of the said copy shall be filed as aforesaid, then and in or a member of his or their family, or of each of the said copy shall be filed as aforesaid, then and in or a member of his or their family, or of each of the said copy shall be filed as aforesaid, then and in or a member of his or their family, or of each of the said copy shall be filed as aforesaid, then and in or a member of his or their family, or of each of the said copy shall be filed as aforesaid, then and in or a member of his or their family, or of each of the said copy shall be filed as aforesaid, then and in or a member of his or their family, or of each of the said copy shall be filed as aforesaid, then and in or a member of his or their family, or of each of the same with a member of

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and empowered to fix upon the kind, quality and dimensions of the curbing to be laid along said have been incurred by reason of said assessment up to the time of said sale and which are not otherwise provided by the said sale and which are not otherwise provided by the said sale, and to decidewhether any or all curbing which may already be laid shall remain; unless the said town meeting, in said resolution of resolution of said sale and which are not otherwise provided by the said committee or a machine the said town meeting, in said resolution of resolutions are said town meeting, in said resolution of resolutions are said town meeting. 5. And be it enacted, That the said township

mittee shall have power to cause the said purpose, in accordance with the provisions of this act, and none others, shall be binding upon the contrary, expressed or implied, which may b 6. And be it enacted, That the said township

the expense of paving or macadamizing said board of chosen freeholders of such counstreet or streets, road or roads, or part or parts v. it shall be lawful for such board to grade. thereof, shall be borne by the owner of the propowner, and if there be but one, in accordance with | lies, over the age of fourteen years, and infor said paving or macadamizing; or they shall demanding possession of said premises within ceedings to be had or done by virtue of this act thirty days from theservice thereof as aforesaid, by any township committee, in paving or mascape from the custody of the person in charge there be more than one, in accordance with the and at the same time shall exhibit to the person benefit conferred upon the respective property of so served as aforesaid the aforesaid certificate: macadamizing, mey small give the burpose; provided, the wages of such agents be paid by the township or city where township, at least once in each week, of the time may take the same proceedings to gain possession shall hear whatever any person interested may under decree and sale of mortgaged premises. sment; they shall have power to adjourn their a legal or equitable interest in such premises sold proceedings from to time until their work as aforesaid, may redeem the same at any time

> the name of the person or persons to be assessed; also such a description of the property on account set down the amount of the benefit in their judgment done such property, being the amount for which the owner or owners thereof shall be assessed; provided, that the said town meeting of said township, or any subsequent town meeting, may resolve that no property owner on the street or streets, road or roads, or part or parts thereof to be paved or macadamized, shall pay more, i any event, than a certain proportion of the actual cost of the paving or macadamizing of said street r streets, road or roads, or part or parts thereof, before the property of said owner; in which case the action of the township committee, in making said assessment, shall be controlled by said resolution in all cases where the amount of actual benefit conferred would, in their judgment, exceed the proportion established by said resolution and provided, further that in no case shall an assessment for benefits accruing to any property owner on said street or streets, road or roads, or part or parts thereof, exceed one-half of the net expenses of paving or macadamizing said stree or streets, road or roads, or part or parts thereof, before the property on account of which said 8. And be it enacted. That said township com-

n act authorizing the township committees in mittee shall have power to cause the said street township, if any there be, signed by the chairant township in this state, not containing an or streets, road or roads, or part or parts thereof, ncorporated city or borough wholly or in part | to be curbed, or to cause the curb which may al- | the township clerk, and acknowledged according ready be laid, to be relaid, in accordance with to law; which deed shall contain a description of or parts thereof, within said township, or pursuance of a resolution or resolutions of said committee for said purpose; and all such sale and the period for which said premises were 28. And b of a town meeting ordering the same, and likewise empowering them to assess and none others, shall be binding on the town-the expresses of such paving or macadamizing, ship of which the members of said committee of the county clerk aforesaid within ten days after the delivery thereof; and that, unless vision over any road or roads, or part of the lettings and contracts made in accordance with said provisions sold, and that said deed shall be recorded in the office of the county clerk aforesaid within ten days after the delivery thereof; and that, unless vision over any road or roads, or part of the lettings are duly ground to which the members of said committee. 9. And be it enacted, That the said committee

also, making the amount which shall be as- provided in the case of paving; provided, always, and that said purchaser or purchasers, upon comsame.

property of said adjacent property owner, or the respective properties of said adjacent property have purchased the same, for his or their own owners, shall be assessed against said owner or proper use, benefit and advantage, against the

said copies, shall be and remain a full, complete same; damage resulting from ordinary use and and paramount lien on said premises, except as the elements excepted.

from which said copies shall be sent, and that of such resolution and resolutions, shall make said copies shall be sent, and that said clerk shall receive the sum of twenty-five tained in the certificate of sale, the date when the or roads, or part cents for his services under this section.

of the outside line of the curbing laid such case it shall be lawful for the township com- their families can be found, then by mailing the position of the outside line or the curring laid along the same, or to be laid in accordance with the terms of this act; the township committee shall pay for said survey and map or maps out of the money specifically appropriated for paving as aforesaid,

mittee, or a majority of them, to advertise the property, on account of which said assessment shall have been made, for sale, at public vendue, by directed to him or each of them at his or their last known post office address or addresses, with by advertisements signed by them and published in a newspaper published in said township, for the formal property of them, to advertise the last known post office address or addresses, with full postage prepaid thereon; and the purchaser shall, within twenty days after the service of such as aforesaid,
2. And be it enacted, That said township committee, after passing of said resolution or resolutions and the making of said survey and to fix the grade of said street or streets, road or roads, or part or parts thereof, from curb to eurb:

in a newspaper published in said township, for the space of four weeks next preceding the time space of four weeks next preceding the space of four weeks next preceding the time space of four weeks next preceding the space of four weeks next preceding th owner of the premises to be sold, or other persons | chaser or purchasers.

perform such services, viz.: for each separate 14. And be it enacted. That at the time and directions of the town meeting or otherwise, shall place mentioned in said advertisement, it shall be in no instance expend an amount for the materials and labor of laying said pavement or road-fority of them, to sell the said for or premises on the said township committee, or a materials and labor of laying said pavement or road-fority of them, to sell the said for or premises on the sum of twenty-five cents to be paid out of the money specifically appropriated by the sum of twenty-five cents to be paid out of the money specifically appropriated by the said for or premises on meeting for paving or macadamizing as aforeterials and labor of laying said paterneut or roadbed in excess of the amount specifically appropriated for that purpose as aforesaid.

4. And be it enacted, That the said township
committee shall in all instances be authorized

shall have been made, to such person or persons of the money specifically appropriated as aforesaid;
the money specifically appropriated as aforesaid;
for each separate assessment on account of the money specifically appropriated as aforesaid;
the money specifically appropriated as aforesaid;
writing his book, "L'Oiseau."

and if not so made, the said committee or a ma-jority thereof shall resell the premises!

15. And be it enacted. That no property shall in any instance be sold under the provisions of this act for a longer period than fifty years. 16. And be it enacted, That within days after such sale the chairman of said committee shall mittee, at any sale held by them under the prodeliver to the purchaser or purchasers a certificate of such sale, under his hand and the seal of no bid shall be received, to be bought in for the township, if there be, attested by the township clerk, which certificate shall contain a description of the property, the term for which sold, the amount of the assessment and legal fees have lawful right and authority to use, occupy in detail, together with the date of the sale and the time when the right to redeem, as hereinafter ship committee, to take such proceedings as may provided, shall expire,

17. And be it enacted. That the purchaser shall

ause such certificate to be recorded in the office

of the clerk of the county in which said town

the receipt thereof, and that thereupon he shall

be entitled to the immediate possession of the property described in said certificate: and to all the rents, issues and profits thereof, from the date of said certificate; and in case the premises are penses thereof in persuance of a resolution each of said owners by reason of said paving or and if, at the expiration of said thirty days, the macadamizing; they shall give two weeks no said owner or owners shall not deliver up possess said, shall be performed by the township com mittee, or the survivor of the members thereo making said assessment; at said time they of such premises as may be taken by purchasers be elected to office at the meeting when such 18. And be it enacted, That any person having

within a period of two years from such sale, by 7. And be enacted, That in making each of paying to the purchaser or purchasers, or his or 7. And be enacted, I hat in making each of said assessments, they shall set down in writing their legal representatives, the amount of the purther name of the person or persons to be assessed; chase money, with legal interest thereon, together also such a description of the property on account with such costs and expenses as may have been of which said assessment shall be made as will incurred by the purchaser or purchasers subsee sufficient to identify it; they shall likewise quently to said sale under the provisions of this act; and the purchaser or purchasers, or his or their legal representatives, upon receiving such payment, if made by the owner or owners of such owner or owners; and in case the owner or hold er of any real estate in lien upon or right of posession of such premises so sold, shall pay to the purchaser or purchasers, or his or their legal representatives, within the said two years, the afore-said purchase money, interest, costs, and expenses, then the sale shall be of no further effect

charges as may have accrued under the provi-sion of this act by reason of such assessment and the mortgagee or other person so redeeming shall have a lien on said premises for the amount paid with interest thereon in like manner as if the sum of ten cents for each and every sucl the same had been included in his mortgage or service, to be paid him by the person at whos request the same shall be performed. 26. And be it enacted. That the expenses of 19. And be it enacted, That in case such lands advertising under this act, except expenses of advertising property for sale, and of making and premises so sold shall not be redeemed with-n the time provided for by this act, then, and in such case the township committee, upon due said assessments and copies thereof, and filing proof being made by affidavit that such redempand endorsing said copies, shall be paid by the township out of the money specifically appropri tion has not been made, and the surrender of such

ated for paving as aforesaid.
27. And be it enacted, That in case of an certificate, shall excute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers, or his or their legal repretownship in which no newspaper shall be published, all the notices provided for by the term sentatives or assigns, at his or their expense, a deed for the same under the common seal of the lished in the county seat of the county in which said township shall be situated; and, in such case, all notices so printed shall have the same any street or streets, road or roads, or part | the provisions of this act, and to make all con- the property, the amount of the assessment, the | effect as if inserted in a newspaper published in | woman, like a French doctor, well

22. And be it enacted, That the t

e necessary to obtain possession thereof and

to any person paying the purchase price thereof, together with taxes and lawful interest and ex-

enses; provided, that in case any real estate

purchased as aforesaid, for the benefit of the i

it shall not be necessary for said township com

mittee to execute a deed to the inhabitants

ship shall hold, enjoy and dispose of the prem

as if a deed or deeds for the same had been ex

23. And be it enacted, That all acts or pro

adamizing, or assessing or collecting the ex

which shall be in office at the time of, or sha

resolution shall be adopted notwithstanding

have expired before the having or doing of sai

act or proceeding.

24. And be it enacted, That the amount of

ll assessments collected under this act shall b

meeting after the same shall have been received and said town meeting shall be authorized to

dispose of the same for such legal numose of

purposes as shall meet their approval.

25. And be it enacted, That any person o

persons, against whose property any assessment may have become a lien in accordance with the terms of this act, shall be entitled to have the

same marked satisfied by the clerk of said county

on producing to said clerk a receipt of th

amount of said assessment, together with the

costs of said copy, and such other costs and

so recorded, the same shall be of no effect against a prior or subsequent mortgagee or purchaser in good faith; and, also, that the right of redemportion or city being within the bounds of any township, and which road or roads are now by law under thorities of any such town, borough or city, sessed against the owner or owners of each of said premises, respectively, a lien upon the laying or relaying said curbing in front of the virtue thereof, hold and enjoy said premises for effect immediately. Passed March 27, 1882.

The Home of Michelet.

Last summer we spent some time in the neighborhood of Vascœuil, and often wandered in its direction. Our way led through a woodland path, at | the Greenland whale; from the mouth whose base the Crevon flows, spark- of one of these monsters from two ling and swift, across fat meadows, thousand to three thousand pounds are where cattle and man alike doze, by a often taken. The manufacture of time of redemption shall expire, and a reference

roads, or part or parts thereof, from curb to curb; and also, to fix the position of the curbing along and crossings over the same.

3. And be it enacted, That said committee shall be authorized and empowered to decide, in all instances, what kind and quality of pavement or instances, what kind and quality of pavement or owner of the premises to be sold, or other persons. obscurity! How charming this inte- of themselves, and the result of this tagon room, at the top of the tower, thoughtful in the work of slaughter if assessment on account of paving or macadamizing from whose windows we look out on it wishes to be better compensated by on account not be surprised to learn that it was are to have fine corsets and the genhere Michelet conceived the idea of tlemen fine walking-sticks and riding

The Values of Vegetables.

All vegetables have an effect on the chemistry of the body, so that we cannot speak too highly of their importance at table. We will mention a few of these matters first, and dispos of this aspect of the subject, so as not to seem to mix pharmacormia with the kitchen. Asparagus is a strong diuretic, and forms part of the cure for rheumatic patients at such health resorts as Aix-les-Bains. Sorrel is cooling, and forms the staple of that soupe aux herbes which a French lady will order for herself after a long and tiring journey. Carrots, as containing a quantity of sugar, are avoided by some people, while others complain of them as indigestible. With regard to the latter accusation, it may be remarked in passing, that it is the yellow core of the carrot that is difficult of digestion, the outer, a red layer, is tender enough. In Savov, the peas anta have recourse to an infusion of carrots as a specific for jaundice. The large, sweet onlou is very rich

in those alsline elements which counteract the poison of rheumatic gout. If slowly stewed in weak broth, and eaten with a little Nepaul pepper, it will be found to be an admirable article of diet for patients of studious and sedentary habits. The stalks of cauliflower have the same sort of value, only too often the stalk of a cauliflower is so ill-beiled and unpalatable that held by the township committee, and shall be accounted for by them to the next annual town few persons would thank you for proposing to make part of their meal consist of so uninviting an article. Turnips, in the same way, are often thought to be indigestible, and better suited for cows and sheep than for delicate people; but here the fault lies with the cook quite as much as treasurer of the township committee for the with the root. The cook boils the turnip badly, and then pours some butter over it, and the eater of such a dish is sure to be the worse for it. Try a better way. Half boil your turnip, and cut it in slices like half-crowns. Butter a pie dish, put in the slices, moisten with a little milk and weal broth, dust once with bread-crumbs and pepper and salt, and bake in the oven till it gains abright golden brown. This dish, which is the Piedmonteso fashion of eating turnips, is quite un-

suited to cows, and ought to be popular. What shall be said about our lettuces? The plant has a slight narcotic action, of which a French old knows the value, and when properly lettuces are duly grown in every garden, you often hear the remark. "I can't eat a salad," and as few cooks know how to use the vegetable which has been refused in its raw state, the lettuces are all wasted, and so is the ground in which they were grown,

Whale Bone,

Where the Best Article is Obtained. The best whalebone is obtained from

curious water-mill, through which the | whalebone into articles of use and omastream comes pouring in great cas- ment is not so extensive as one might 11. And be it enacted. That the amounts assessed in accordance with this act against the
owner or owners of the premises, described in

dition as when he or they took possession of the

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likely lower or owners thereof, in as good conowner or owners, of the premises, described in high road, whence we caught sight of tories being in the former and three in the tower and roofs of Vascoull, with the latter. When the raw whalebone nor part or parts thereof, within the of said township (such street or streets, roads or part or parts thereof to be said county shall file said copies in his office, to isignated and limited by such resolution stignated and limited by such resolution through, and shall specifically appropriate

20. And be it enacted, That no sale of premises made in pursuance of the provisions of this act, shall destroy or in any manner effect the lien of any mortgage duly recorded or registered at the further, that said clerk shall endorse thereon, and shall specifically appropriate

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Sentiment.

Climbing. 'Tis weary watching wave by wave, And yet the tide heaves on ward; We climb like corals, grave by grave. But paye a path that's sun ward,

We're beaten back in many a fray, But newer strength we borrow, And where the vanguard camps to-day,

men that they shall die like beasts, rod from its place on the wall was Lola's parents and her father soon raven hair was dishevelled and the soft pink arms and about the lovely they will soon be brought to live like about to administer pupishment, died. The mother shortly after gave sport of the wind. A Summer Night.

Dusk with the purple shadows, Lit by the crescent moon, Lulled by the plashing water That singeth a drowsy tune Dew-wet and languid with roses Orimson under the noon. Cool with the wandering breezes

Seeking, and tender, and fleet: Periumed with numberless bl And buds that are folded and sweet. Ah, love ! if you only were lying Here in the grass at my feet

Starlit, and fragrant, and dreaming-What soth the sweet dusk miss !-What is the wistful longing, With the under whisper of bliss, That holds me here in the silene Away from your lingering kiss?

The sphere of Christian duty is not there nor yonder, but here, just where you are.

Rights of Women. The rights of women-what are they? The right to labor and to pray; The right to watch while others sleep; The right o'er others' woes to weep; The right to succor in distress; The right while others curse to bless: The right to love whom others scorn; The right to comfort all that mourn The right to shed new joy on earth; The right to feel the soul's high worth; The right to lead the soul to God Along the path the Saviour trod; The path of meekness and of love The path of faith, that leads above . The path of patience under wrong; The path in which the weak grow strong. Such, woman's rights, and God will bless, And crown their champion with success.

It is a fair, even-handed, noble adjustment of things, that while there is infection in disease and sorrow, there is nothing in the world so irresitibly contagious, as laughter and good humor .- Charles Dickens.

LOLA;

THE SONG BIRD OF GLEN ELDER. Perched high upon a hillside stood

Gein Elder, a deep, dark gorge, where ran sparkling and singing through sunshine and shade a noisy brook. up by night and day a busy whirr, arbutus, and walking directly up to being swept away. and clustered about were the humble the desk of the master, she laid a porhomes of the village of Tuscarora, and looking as though they had straggled well as the nercest of the show-lader | Tou are a very blasts during the long winter months. | and I greatly admire the fidelity to steps, dragging with them whatever | tenderly raising her up. "Come with It is wise as well as kind to help the had wandered thither a young gentle- dead mother. Still I ought to do to secure. man named Leslie, as master of something to cure your brother of the After assisting Mrs. Lane and her all tears, and where sorrow can never the old fable of the lion and the the pupils of Tuscarora. He was a bad habit of loitering on the way to family in their flight and securing his more come." tall, muscular fellow, with grave, blue school," was answered. eyes and a wholesome color in his face | "Yes, I know, sir, but you must like that of winter apples. He had never strike him." arrived in early autumn, and had stood in the doorway of the school house, drinking in beautiful draughts of nature when in her most poetic mood. And every day as he climed to this eyric toward cloudland he paused and gained inspiration from the pictures around him, while autumn drifted away with all the gorgeous treasures of dead leaves, and the impertinence, should I some time rigors of winter shut down upon the deem it necessary?"

at his desk and began calling the roll. ever come to school again." Name after name was responded to until he came to that of Lola Danforth. " Here." was answered in a clear

"Robert Danforth?"

a little dark face over her book.

"Where is your brother, Lola?" and receiving no response, he continued: "Playing truant, as usual, 1 of the perfumed, pink, shell-like the roaring of the waters below. Then party of gentlemen were standing in the owl, the stupidest of birds, comes presume, which is one of the vices one is compelled to thresh out of a fellow." The face was lifted from the book

burning red, while the great flashing black eyes were fastened upon the face of the master as he finished the rollcall and took up the lessons.

he did not accomplish it so slyly as to gentleman stopped at the village inn, plaint? escape the watchinl eyes of the master, the gentleman too ill to proceed. The who commanded him to come forth physician who was summoned proand give an account of himself.

you must not."

thinly clad form of the boy. It fell upon down mournfully to the instruction of ous, and you will only be safe there." the pretty, round, plump shoulders of her children, who, the lady declared, flashing through tears; the blow had widow taught music to the rusties of to seek him." deepened the scarlet on her cheeks the country, until one day she was

"Will you go to your seat, Lola, breast of her twelve-year-old daughter,

"Never!" answered the girl, she must care for and protect her flercely. "I tell you he shall not be brother, she cessed to breathe. whipped." Then, as if fearing his "The girl must be older than she greater strength, she continued plead- looks," said Mr. Leslie, desply inter- safety, and he would not remain?" ingly: "O, sir, do not punish him. ested in the romantic history. He is not just right, you know, and "Yes, she is sixteen, and still rewhen mother died she told me to sides with the old people up the glen. always care for and protect him." But, as she is getting strong enough to

The latter portion of her speech was work, I presume she will soon have to uttered through sobs, and after a go out to service, though her foster pause, she resumed: "I sent him for something, and dear Robby could They look upon her as their own, and never guess at the time, so I am the the kind people of the village help only one to blame"

Again she lifted those wonderful The heart of the master echoed the midnight eyes, with their long, dark, sigh of the landlady, and that night tear-gemmed lashes to the flushed and his dreams were all of the little dark puzzled face above her. The voice of face in which was blended tenderness the master was husky, as he gave and defiant anger. But at last he was them both permission to go to their awakened by a confusion of sounds, seats, and when the duties of the day | and became aware that the predicted we e over, the scholars gone home, thaw had come, and sent a thousand and he was lingering at his deak over little rivulets down the mountain side a difficult problem, the door opened to burst the key fetters and swell Glen a brown school house overlooking Danforth.

In her arms she carried a mass of Hastily dressing and going out of sweet scented blossoms of the trailing the house he called home in danger of guish.

away from its school house, or that day, sir. I said I wished for them so hills!" away from its school nouse, or that much, and—and he thought he had building had itself played truant and much, and—and he thought he had building had itself played truant and much, and—and he thought he had with the cry the half-dressed and But at last they were compelled to from the seminary, the merchant who building nad itself played truant and plenty of time to get them where the affrighted inhabitants rushed fighting pause under a thicket of evergreens takes advantage of an extensive cusgone up the hill for the purpose of an extensive cussliding down, to gather wintergreen berries, or catch a view of the unberries, or catch a view of the unequaled panorama. What it really

| pause under a thicket of evergreens and lay the poor dead boy down upon far and got to dreaming, as he does some upon rafts, some in boats. And presently Leslie saw a beacon light sank down by his side with a burst of wicked but feelish. They proceed equaled panorama. What it really who was to blame, for I should not flash out upon the hill side where the did accomplish was the appropriating who was to blame, for I should not flash out upon the hill side where the tears that told she also had given up upon a false theory of life, and a false all of the sweet summer breezes, 28 have said that I wanted the flowers." school house stood in safety. Toward all of hope. well as the fiercest of the snow-laden "You are a very brave little girl, it the alarmed people directed their

lent flood.

of the mountain.

"And you must never dictate or ininterfere with my duty. However, I am sorry your innocent shoulders received the blow due him and next time remember to keep your seat." "I can't do so, sir, and you shall

"And what would you do, little

"Then let us hope peace may reign valley and there became a lake of gazed upon them the teacher mur-

between us, Lola, until the end, and seething foam as it engulfed the little mured: that I am forgiven for the blow of to- | village. He extended his hand. She laid morning, both awed and fascinated by gratitude dictates."

gipsy face as a sunbeam out of a rain other side of a jutting cliff, where lay ben and a broken heart. vanished out of the open door and warbling notes of a blue bird's song; city. Suddenly a song, clear and soft, dom. down the mountain side to join her then again to that of the wood thrush came out to them; then it sank as the waiting brother.

ing-house he questioned the landlady, Amazed, he stood and questioned. some waking bird in a far away outside on the doorstep.

Presently a lank, red-headed, Mrs. Lune, regarding her singular Could some poor, storm-heaten, esthicket; then all of the woodland watery-eyed youth slunk into the pupil, Lola. He learned that when caped mocking hird be stranded in an warblers gathered to take up the song school room and his usual seat. But she was but four years old, a ady and evergreen thicket and time utter its and pour it out in a wonderful melaround the point and heheld to his in- before in Glen Elder. nounced it a severe case of smallpox. | finite surprise Lola Danforth clinging The poor, half-witted youth could They were at once isolated in a little to a tree that swayed in dangerous misty eyes he forced his way in with only reply by miveling excuses. log cabin far up the gien, where lived proximity above a yawning precipice. the crowd, to see standing before the They were not in the least respected an old lumberman and his wife, who A faded scarlet hooded mantle hung by Leslie, who, taking a stout birch kindly took them in. They were loosely upon her shoulders, her thick in shimmering white, while upon the

when he was suddenly confronted by birth to a poor, sickly baby as unlike At the instant again the bird's song the dark and wrathful face of Lola, his sister as possible. Mrs. Danforth was repeated in wonderful variety, olive cheeks with that of the pomewho exclaimed with almost hissing was said to have been Spanish and an and could come only from the scarlet granate he could not be mistaken in, actress or dancer-Mrs. Lane did not lips of the young girl. "Lola," he and Leslie knew that before him stood "You must not strike Rob. Indeed remember which—and from her Lola exclaimed, reaching out and snatch- Lola, the song bird of Glen Elder. inherited her wierd beauty. As it ing her back from her dangerous posi-"Go to your seat," commanded the turned out, Madame Danforth was sion, "what is the matter? Do you left quite impecunious upon the hands not know that all who can have He raised the rod and the heavy of the good lumberman and his wife, sought shelter in the school house? blow descended, but not upon the and receiving no letters, she settled Come with me. Every step is danger-

"My brother!" gasped she, strug-Lola, for at the downward stroke of could chatter to each other in French | gling away impetuously. "They told the whip, she had encircled her and Spanish "like everything." To me he had gone to the school house, met and he noticed the glitter of tear brother with her arms. Her eyes were help toward her support the young but he is not there, and I came back drops upon the long lashes.

pered to the weeping daughter that | must go back in search of him." the cattle have climbed the hills for | words that told of his mighty love.

"Then something has happened to rifled and pallic face.

The next moment she slid from his parents will be loth to give her up. the foaming cataract. And there, me that of love." them to clothe the poor little things. amid the debris of dead wood and the In an instant she was weeping upon he struggled out of the flood, spent | bird of Glen Elder."

limp bur ien clasped in his arms. For a brief time the earth seemed to and disclosed the gypsy face of Lola Elder Creek to a mighty and turbu- spin about him. Then he recovered

and bruised, with his helpless and

ground pine, intermixed with the doors he found the village flooded and her heart with one long wail of an-"To the hills!" came a shout, and

"It was for these Robby was late to- repeated again and again "To the poor Robby to give warmth. Failing who takes advantage of a well-earned

The morning was just dawning as home.

melancholy white waste, and render- closed her little brown hands into to join the madly rushing torrent of little note of thanks which said:

vortex until it reached the broader soms accompanied the note, and as he or societies.

"Poor, innocent child, love has no

ody, and with if came the cry of the With the thought he hastened whippoorwill Leslie had heard years

With a rapidly beating heart and tiful, dark, half-Spanish face, the

Hastily penning a note and placing therein the withered spray of arbutus, he found a messenger and dispatched it to the green room.

Presently the girl appeared again, and lo! his little remembrance of other days rested above her beating heart, and as she glanced up their eyes

At that moment his messenger re-"And it was to him you were send- turned and handed him a card. He and lips, and she quietly confronted found with her hand upon her heart, ing forth such strange calls. It was arose bewildered, was too happy to the chagrined teacher, who exclaimed: her head pillowed upon the heaving wonderful. Who taught you, Lola?" remain quiet, and so walked off "I do not know, unless the birds," | beneath the stars. When the opera and leave this boy to the well-merited gasping out her life. When she had she answered, smiling and showing was finished he found his way to the punishment? Or, since your heart is commended her children to the care her magnificent teeth. "Robby says hotel where Lola was staying, and too tender to witness it, you may go of the Holy Mother, and faintly whisstood before him with eager eyes and "You! Why, child, he cannot be rosy face while he bent over breathing down there. Do you not see that even into her willing ears a torrent of

For reply she took from her bosom and kissed the faded flowers. Then him," she faltered, turning back a ter- lifted a smiling and deeply blushing face, and said :

"Lovely Glen Elder! In all my grasp and darted cownward, clinging | wanderings I have never found anyto a sapling here and a shrub there, thing dearer than the graves I left sliding, leaping, falling, down she there, or a truer, dearer friend than he went, her companion following, until | who gave me merited chastisement, they stood almost upon the bank of and who, with other lessons, taught

bidies of dead animals, they at last his heart, and he was whispering in caught sight of a little hand clinging her ears words we have no business to to a timber, and a moment later Leslie know, save that among the pet names was periling his own life for the safety that came so readily to the lips of a of the little waif, Robby. Presently lover he called her his "sweet song

Help the Young Men.

Not to sympathize with the strughis senses as the girl caught and | gles of the young men who are trying pressed the dead face of her brother to to make their way in life-not an easy unsympathetic nature. The lawyer Together they chafed the cold limbs, who takes advantage of his established endeavoring to bring back life, while reputation to snub the timid aspirant Lola wound her scarlet mantle around | who is just beginning, the minister tains under their ghastly burden. the churches from the fledgling just judgment of the means best adapted "I must go for help," said Leslie, to keep their own heads above water. Plasts during the long winter months. and I greatly admire the identity work, displayed as during the long winter months. And I greatly admire the identity work, displayed as well as kind to help the from one of the Eastern colleges the trust imposed upon you by your of food or comforts they had managed me. Nothing more can harm him, young man, for they, actuated by He is beyond all floods, all tempests, gratitude, return the kindness; and mouse is illustrated again and again: own valuables the young master | Clinging to him and weeping as if A shrewd man cannot help himself turned his attention to his own safety, her heart would break, he bore her up better than by helping those who are but only to find that the flood had to the villagers, who tended, com- struggling for a position, and will widened and shut out all of the valley forted and did all in their power for always remember the favor with leading to the beacon of safety-that her, and when at last the flood had warm admiration, and long for some the only way to gain it was along a subsided they placed the poor dead means to return it. There are a thoudangerous cliff, and which, after a boy by the side of his parents in the sand ways of helping young men to toilsome journey, would bring him to churchyord, and shortly afterward start in life. It is not always necessary the school house from the other side | there came a stranger who claimed | to lend them money, and perhaps this Lola to take her away to a foreign is rarely wise, unless the lender is certain that the business upon which he had accomplished the most danger- Alone that night, in the little school they are entering will prove so remuous part of his task, and he paused to house on the hilleide, the young mas- nerative that they will be able to meet rest and glance back upon the scene of ter sat facing the fact that the little their obligations without embarranslittle village, locking with icy fetters "I believe I should kill you!" and awful destruction. Everywhere ran dark eyed Lola had taken with her ment and discouragement. Some help. the brook, turning the hills into a with flashing eyes she involuntarily little muddy rills from snowy heights his whole heart. On his desk lay a by giving the young men their friendship, by kind inquires after their ing the path to the school house a toil- pigmy fists, and then, as she saw him water which tore through the narrow God bless you, dear Mr. Leslie, for affairs, and by words of cheer and glance down at them with an amused gorge and bearing on its foaming risking your life to bring me my dear counsel at fitting moments. Some One day in February, as the sun was smile, continued: "No, perhaps I bosom all that opposed its way. Huge dead brother. I shall ever love and help by putting young men in places beginning to melt away the snow in | could not do that, but I should hate | boulders, logs and uprooted trees all | pray for you. Good-by. Lola. | of which they know. Some help by little patches, the master, as usual, sat you, and nothing could induce me to went down together in the boiling A bunch of her favorite early blos- introducing them to influential people

The Dunderpate.

There are two opposite ways by As he stood thus in the chill gray meaning for her save that which some men make a figure in the world; one by talking faster than There was no response, and he her own in it for an instant, and the scene, his ears were startled by a glanced over to the corner where bent flashed upon him through her tears a peculiar, prolonged cry like that of flowers next his heart, and went forth their tongues and not thinking at all. wondrous smile that lighted the dark some suffering bird. It came from the to take up life again with a new bur- By the first many a smatterer acquires the reputation of a man of quick parts; cloud. Then, placing another bunch his path, and swelled out even above Four years later, one evening, a by the other many a dunderpate, like flowers upon his desk, she turned and almost instantly it changed to the the lobby of a theatre in a Southern to be considered the very type of wis-

and the cat bird, and ended in the dying breath of the zephyr, gently Burglars may be kept out of the When the master reached his board- low, plaintive cry of the whippoor will. mingled with the musical chirp of house at night by leaving the valuables

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

MANMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1882.

Who is to be our candidate for Assembly, this fall? Our tate Legislature gave all soher Jerseymen enough of the rumand-draw-poker or five-cent-ante sort of Representatives. No patron or friend of Representatives. No patron or friend of board with one's relations. Mary Anthe whiskey interest is wanted on the Rederson gives all her love letters to her

We cannot name a man who would be tonics and a most perfect nervine, are more popular with the Republicans of found in Carter's Iron Pills, which Atlantic County, as a candidate for Gov- strengthen the nerves and body, and ernor than Frederick A. Potts. We have improve the blood and complex ion. not forgotten the means by which he was declared defeated, two years ago. If nominated again, the majority will be made too emphatic to be overcome by so transparent a trick.

One day less than two weeks of life remain for Charles Julius Guiteau, the assassin. We hope the Jerseyman who conducts the exercises of the day will do so with his accustomed success,-that all may take warning, and by lives of purity avoid a similar fate.

Why it is so, we know not; but taking the Iowa State Leader, of May 18th, we Master and Solicitor in Chancery, see in both editorials and communications a labored effort to prove that the prohibitory law of Kansas does not prohibit the C. F. Jahncke, M. D. sale of liquor. It is only another instance under the old rule, seen so plainly during the late Legislative session—that Democracy and free rum advocatestrain together-fraternize freely. The fact is, there is so much money to be made in the whiskey business that some men will find a way to avoid punishment; and those who are determined to drink can always find the "critter."

In contrast to the above, we find the Iowa State Register, the Republican State paper, which is the champion of the proposed constitutional amendment, which is to be voted upon in that State on June 27th. This amendment reads as follows: Section 26 No person shall manufacture for sale, or sell, or keep for sale, whatever, including ale, wine and beer, The General Assembly shall by law prescribe regulations for the enforcement o the prohibition herein contained, and shall thereby provide suitable penalties for the violation of the provisions there-

Then we have the Tribune, the Greenback organ of the same State. It does not favor the amendment, but says: "It is a simon-pure Republican measure, and Republicans should, carry it, as they dcubtless will." Adding, in honest language: "It will divide the Republican party, at which all good Greenbackers will rejoice."

Editorial Selection

If the Democratic party had not evinced an indisposition to seize its opportunities, there would be more serious fear of Republican defeat in Pennsylvania next Fall than now exist. The strife between those who desire success by any means and those who have personal ambitions to serve, has begun with activity in the Democratic ranks. Among the | 80?" propositions by which it is claimed the party might succeed, is to nominate General Hancock for Governor. That he would be as strong a "regular" candidate as could be selected seems quite probable, but Pennsylvania ideas on tariff are hardly in accord with the Hancock utterances, which would be one source of weakness. while it is not easy to discern why any Republican should vote for him in preference to either of the other candidates. But, in any case, it is one of the most would be willing to follow the footsteps hearing a complaint." of Gen. McClellan in civic paths. He is about fifty-eight years old now and has six years of army service before him, witich will probably be pleasanter than anything his Pennsylvania partisans can

OLD MOTHER SHIPTON.—Considera ble "stock" was taken in what Mother Shipton said would come to pass in the year 1881 by those who are ready to awallow down every whim that floats along; but these same persons will suf-fer from having all sorts of humors for years, before they will believe that fifty cente worth of Swayne's Ointment will effectually cure them. Ministers, judges, lawyers, and even physicians have tes-

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blackguard in almost every paper in the country. He was once up for office." The destruction of the apprentice system has made lots of third rate Amer ican workmen, but it has made plenty of openings for skilled mechanics from other countries, if that is any advantage. Nothing like being open and above

publican ticket, this year, and no such stepfather and it is stated that Henry man can be elected. Let all concerned Ward Beecher hands all he gets to his The well known strengthening prop

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will. Now, my father's known every

where. He's been called a thief and

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> We see a call for a meeting stockholders of the "Old Reliable" to-day, to confirm the purchase of the Narrow Gauge Permission to hold the meeting has bee

Central Avenue, a pocket-book, containing a five dollar bill

Please leave the same a. '. Sherhan

sermon, we stopped for a time, and listened to his telling points, sound arguments, and pithy illustrations. We do not wonder at his pop-

"Brush your peas" is the heading of an article in an agricultural exchange. We in Mr. Bothell's grove, on Oak Road, was hills, etc. I saw it draw up, through a wish to gracious the country papers which circulate among strawberrry growers would end at mile to be there because somebody else quarter-inch pipe, a whole pailful not owns the horse we hope to drive, some day, a bucket—of pebbles, throwing them stand a good deal of vigorous brushing before being sent to market.—City Paper.

The telegraph messengers of the Fruit Growers' Union travel a distance of fully fifty mlies each day. The dispatches the REPUBLICAN office, are delivered to the messengers by one o'clock, and by four o'clock over one hundred shippers have in their hands the reports of sales for that day.

Schools, has accepted the agency for the publications of the "Useful Knowledge Publishing Company." Their estalogue is quite extensive, their prices so it / as to put choice man. Give Mr. Masiusa good reception, for he is a gentleman, and will offer you bargains

About tun o'clock on Tuesday night the rou d house of the Philadelphia four cents per bushel? In order to find out tirely consumed. Seven of the company's ricultural Experimental Station, for analysis.

and a good authority predicts that the ongless were in the building at the time, and As a matter of public interest to our farmers time will come when a capable kitchen all were more or less damaged. Fortunately I ask you to publish in the South Jersey one of the best engines was in an adjoining Republican, both the letter from Professor | \$3 a week, five nights out, every Sunday building undergoing some repairs, and was | Cook and the analysis-I think it will at least not injured. There were three other engines | be as profitable as the letter from the Bug at Atlantic City at the time of the fire, which | Man at Washington which you published last afford sufficient motive power to keep the road running as usual. Although the loss is We give the letter from Prof. Cook below a serious one, yet patrons of the road should and append the chemical analysis and value hear in mind that all trains are running as tion usual. The property was insured, the adjusters have been on the ground, and we hope the results will be satisfactory.

The May's Landing Record is now of the Atlantic Review; and last week's Issue gave evidence of the change-in the greatly Improved typographical appearance and more gracefully written articles. One thing Sava: "In politics, the Record will be Republican in the stronger and better meaning of Stalwart, ' This is the first time weremen ber seeing the word "Stalwart" applied by a epublican to himself, and should like see an official defluition of the same-coupled with a statement of the difference, to-day, between this class and other Republicans. We believe the time has come to drop these meaningless words, and retain only that name under which so many grand victories have

We are indebted to Hon. J. Hart

Mr. G. Valentine has been

Rev. Mr. Bishop, pastor of the

ictures, frames, and other goods for sale.

ed. Nobody asks for "a ride."

The Republican. Packer's Cream Beer is the population ar drink for temperance men. BATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1882.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. Paul Wooton and family To-day Boston people are celebrahere again, for the summe ting the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Geo. H. Perkins, of Atlantic City,

Are dogs to be muzzled this year ectfully referred to Town Council use," where friends will find a welcome. Cool nights and hot days-pleasa Mr. G. W. Pressey is on the sick eleep and perspiring labor Attention! Regular meeting of nate days being better.

Mr. Black has had the "Coast block" partially repainted We hear it stated that the "Army worm" is destroying vegetation of all kinds at

Grand Army Post on Tuesday evening nex

Sabbath School lessons occurs on Sunday of ning, June 25th, at the Baptist Church, Green rode from Mount Holly to Hammonton the last of last week, on their bicycles. Please remember the festival and Mr. Wm. Hood returned, last Frisupper of the M. E. Church, on Fourth of day, from Massachusetts, where he has spent

Steelmanville M. P. Church, evenings of June 23d and 24th. Proceeds to pay off the church

St. Mark's Church, Hammon ion, to morrow, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m Evening Prayer and Sermon 4 p. m. Sunday Mrs. Eli Stockwell, we regret to

Superintendent next Fall. say, is not improving. Yesterday morning relatives said : "She is alive, but-" an Remember the Narrow Gauge Express leaves Hama uton for Philadelphia at 7:52 a.m. Returning Seaves Philadelphia

at 4 p. m., stopping at Hammonton both ways, Fare for the round .rip. 60 cents. Editors are proverbially modest. spirit." It is a patent all through, and so far muil as first-class matter : second-class

plenty good enough. We have long known that heat Physiologists long ago discovered expanded iron; but only lately have we no that if a person while eating one thing thinks of another the power of imagination gives the dish eaten the taste of the thing thought vegetables are so high in price. They all

North Hammonton residents speak hopefully of their prospects in regard to a utes. Score one for the American Star new post-office. It would be a convenience suggest that they give it some more appropriate name-it being beyond our town and

Self-esteem is wonderfully develored in the brain of the editor of the In the issue of ural mechanic, thinks he has a machine Lost, between Mr. L. Richards' June 15th we read: "The Times is the peer of which will supercede this. If so, it will residence and the corner of Believue and its cotemporaries, is worth more and costs rank with the telegraph, railroad, and less than any two of them." How is that for

\$25 Reward.

The above reward will be paid for evidence Rev. Dr. Graw's stalwart frame that will convict any person of stealing, de poses to load and unload vessels as fast stroying or damaging any property of the as so much water could be put in or and grand good voice made the echoes ring in and about the Methodist Church, last Sunday evening. Passing by, toward the end of his ruit boxes, or crates belonging to any member of the Union. By order of the Board of that. It is done by steam power, and, Sec'y, Hammonton Fruit Growers Union.

print articles headed "Brush your strawber." and a six mile walk is rather lengthy for a with great force through a sixteen-for Mrs. B. know how to make folks happy- pipe, as though they had been feathers especially little folks-and this occasion was A patent has been applied for, a com-

berry pickers on their own row; when they eave it to deposit berries, they are apt to lose their bearings, and not fluish what they have begun. We see that one grower bores a quarter-inch hole in one corner of each "carrier," and places therein the staff of a small flag-giving each picker his own color Mr. A. G. Masius, late Principal or mark. When he leaves a row, he sticks and Principal elect of the Egg Harbor City his flag where he left off, and no other will

Canada Ashes.

MR. EDITOR: -- Many of the farmers of commend medicines, but Parkers Gin-Hammonton have been considerably interested in Canada Ashes as a fertilizer. I have had no doubt they were valuable, and especlally for strawberries; the only question has praise.—Salem Argus. been,-are they worth what they cost, thirty-A Atlantic Railroad caught fire and was en- | their value, I sent a quart of them to the Ag-

> NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 9th, 1882. MR. Z. U. MATTHEWS: Dear Sir: - With sent by you, to the Station. We have no standard of valuation for the lime, or for the insoluble potash in the ashes. They contain about 23 per cent of lime and one per cent of potash insoluble in water,-but are not quite uniform in this respect. The Ashes are quite as good as are generally found in market; but the price (thirty-four cents a bushel) istoo high, in comparison with those of other good

Soluble, Reverted, and Insoluble Phosphoric Acid, twenty-nine pounds to the ton trade value per pound, six cents. Potash, 74.40 lbs. to the ton. Total estimated value of the fartilize

Cost in Market-34 cts. per bushel of fifty pounds, GEO. H. COOK, Director. The Times says the young folks Smith's Landing had a "May party" yes-

Last Monday morning, by invita Hammonton's prosperous farmers-prospe ous because he works with his brains as we Mr. St. John's fractured arm apas with his hands,—makes a study of farmpears to be mending. Though suffering much
pain, he evidently feels encouraged.

Outs because in words.

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food-getting occupation. We have many food-getting occupation. We have many such men in town, and it is pleasant and profsuch a farm, and learn what men are doing to benefit themselves, by assisting the soil that Nature provided, and increasing its products Baptist Church, is "at home" in the "Clark | This time we called upon Mr. P. H. Brown tion to "break-our fast" (only because we had of Crescent Strawberry vines, about twenty feet in length-gathering therefrom fully fou

Rutherford, the photographer, is | quarts of ripe berries-eaying nought of those which served as a dessert to our motning mea occupying his own store, and has some pretty This whole patch was a sight to admire. It had been fertilized with the famous Canada Jean says the bicycle has one adblackberry field-across Basin Road-on the search for rose-bugs, which we happily fuiled Messrs. Fred Whitmore and John to find. A passer-by from Pine Road reported them as abundant, but they had not reached this point at that time, neither among the berries, grapes, or apple trees, where they coming be delayed a few days longer, man; blackberries will be too far advanced to suffe In our judgment, the prospect is excellent for We return thanks to Mrs. Glueck, a "whopping" big crop of blackberries. Th and Messrs. Z. U. Matthews and Lewis Hoyt, canes look well, and but very few "roses" are for strawberries, this week. Thank you, seen among the myriads of blossoms. Mr. B. friends, may all your wants be well supplied. | says he found a few rose bugs the other day riends, may all your wants be well supplied.

and while forcing gas-tar-water over his trees
to kill worms, tried the same on the bugs. to Massachusetts—for the summer. He is a master workman in the shoe line, and Messre. T. B. Tilton & Co. will require his services as field of strawberries, a portion of which was

fertilized with stable-manure and ashes, part They say there is a store at North | with a mixture of nitrate of soda and potash ammonton, but no one seems to know several rows with potash alone, and last with whether anything is kept for sale there. If guano. As it is only a preliminary experi We want to sell out to do a larger business than ever. the proprietor is ready for business, he ought ment, we had better say nothing about the result; but the difference is very marked in deed. There is one thing certain, you cannot W. G. Taylor, late of the May's raise berries here, to compete in the city anding Record, has, with a "Co." started a markets with those from other localities, up-

paper in Haddonfield, calling it "The Public less you fertilize and work the soil. Nature demands no credit, but repays all you deposit we can say nothing except to commend the | with her, with interest. We were well pleased man's courage in starting in where so many | with the "Minor's Prolific" strawberry, hearty-looking plant, which promises to bear well-the berry being of fine flavor, and good body. But we are satisfied with the Crescent -its flavor being unsurpassed, and they tel

MR. EDITOR :- As is well known, the usual method of unloading vessels is by use of great buckets, which are filled with for many people in that vicinity; but we the coal or other lading, and drawn up by a combination of rope, pulley, and old "plug" horse. This necessitates considerable expense of time and cash. An acquaintance in Philadelphia, a nat-In the issue of ural mechanic, thinks he has a machine electric light. I am not allowed to give a description of the machine, but I have seen it work on a small scale. He pro-

Z. U. MATTHEWS, if feasible, can be applied to deep-sea dredging, unloading coal from cars or The Baptist Sunday School picnic, boats, the reduction or tunnelling of pany organized to push it. And now Some people find it difficult to keep Mr. Editor, and readers, what do you think of it? Mr. G. W. Pressey (our

> topics), what think you? w. R. Carterr's Little Liver Pills will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth One pill a dose. To be had of all drug-

> recognized authority on mechanical

We usually leave it to doctors to reily in relieving sickness and suffering,

Immigrants are now arriving in this country at the rate of a million a year, girl can be got for a few cents less than off and a house with all the modern in

Upset Sale.

Commencing first week of June

Scotch people and old time folks all know what is the meaning of an "upset sale." It is a term used when things are to be sold out to close estates, partnerships, We propose a sale of this nature. The prosperous season so far this year, the largest we ever had,

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We want to sell out to keep plenty work going.

We want to sell out to make some changes. We vant to sell out to start again with a new stock.

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Down Go the Prices.

Even if we sacrifice our profits for one month, the people have done generously by us for many years and we are satisfied.

In a nut-shell, this is it,

The practical point of all this is a radical reduction in prices from June 1st. They are cut, some ten, some twenty, some thirty per cent, and some, on goods prepared specially for this sale, not at all. Compared with April 1st, the average deduction is twenty five per cent. Of the \$750,000 merchandise now held by us, about \$500,000 is involved in this sale. From the great list which might be made we only quote

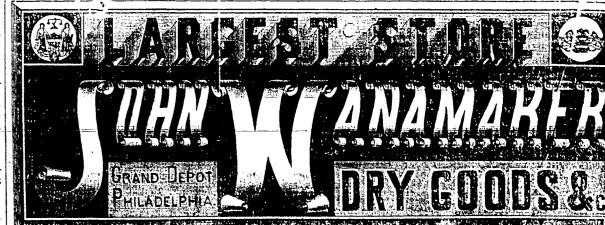
three items to-day, namely: 3000 pairs of men's Cassimere Pantaloons, made and making, strong, neat, durable, lately worth \$3.50. now \$2.42.

600 men's suits, real standard Sawver's Cassimere. made and making, late price \$15, now \$12.50. 750 men's suits, eight styles, every garment freshly made, some of them sold freely at \$12,-\$9.25.

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Railroad Items.

The tour of inspection now being made over the Pennsylvania Railroad by President Roberts will occupy two ters already are established in the

the Pennsylvania Railroad, near the Gap, in Lancaster county, has been

The Council Bluffs extension of the St. Paul road will be completed about

The Davenport, Iowa, and Dakota 28,000,000 capital.

dalia Line, has been appointed to the has applied them to all those circum-

At the office of the Philadelphia Thought never becomes a passion and Reading Railroad Company no nformation has been received from Mr. Gowan as to what time he expected to sail for home.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has put on extra baggage hand- becomes a passion, it hardly ever bemain line, in anticipation of a heavy the thoughts of men influence them so

and Delaware Canal Company re-elec- never really saturate it. It takes solited the old Board of Directors. The tude to get yourself saturated by any balance in the Treasurer's hands was thought, and to the great majority of reported to be \$47,692.22.

President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, left Phila- to the congealing point. Nevertheless, delphia, accompanied by his private as Mr. Darwin saw in relation to the secretary, to make a tour of inspection growth and decay of species, the very over the lines of the company West of condition which kills out a weak

pany has purchased the station at Edge Moor, on the Philadeiphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, which belonged to private parties. Sufficient grounds have been purchased for a garden, and it will be greatly improved and beautified.

The Merchants' Dispatch Transportation Company, which has taken the export business on the Vanderbilt roads, will be discontinued.

with a capital of \$3,000,000, to build Holland), "are themselves intelligent

Newport News, with a capacity of passion.

at Newport News. per cent. Though business shows a falling off of frem thirty-five to fifty per cent. West bound through freight 31, was fifty-four per cent. greater than 1880, and twelve per cent gretaer than all that thought should grow into a or too frequent cuttings. in 1879. There was no increase in receipts as the business was done on a

low contract basis. The Baltimore and Ohio has got its charter fer its telegraph company into being gradually becomes identical. to much rain. Nor are they exposed taken. You may be very pretty to be carts, etc. Have it laid down as a York to Brooklyn, thence across New York Bay to Edgewater, through Richmond county to a point in the southwesterly boundary, in or near Tottenville, Staten Island. The object of the new company is to connect with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and its telegraph system, when that than those which spring out of a man's ties, and all but the very best are sold down town and buy the prettiest wax but must never violate the laws of

Mr. John Scullin, of St. Louis, the lines and has entered upon the dis- ways either of nature or of man. charge of his new duties in Mexico. It is his intention to let out the work | wheat, and hearly hity times more for were 21,858 Odd Fellows in California | every joy and sorrow. So few of us in contracts of all sizes—even down to A statistician computes that one corn than wood. This is worth consections of a single mile—to be deter—hundred and fifty tons of human hair sidering, and shows how much better and 274 lodges—an average of 79 mem—older ones realize how all-absorbing mined by his opinion of the energy annually change owners in France. it is to turn corn into wool than to bers for each lodge. and ability of the sub-contractors. This does not include the locks that sell it. With his own large experience as a change owners in conjugal unpleasrailway builder to serve him as a antness.

guide in selecting the most capable men, it is helleved that rapid progress in construction will be made unde this new arrangement. His headquar City of Mexico, and he has begun to The grading of a new road bed for | put his men in the field.

into the soil. This is better than Genius and Solitude. chemical fertilizers, where it can be obtained, though they will be found good for top-dressing. The old pro-That which for the average man cess of "trenching" with a spade is a the dull, and, perhaps, even the stupeslow and laborious one, and our best fying life of seclusion, is the very con-Company has been incorporated with dition under which great genius is market gardeners are substituting some such method as the following. nursed into its highest intensity. To After laying out the bed, mark off a The Rochester and Pittsburg Com- be really dominated by great thoughts, pany is working night and day on its you must have lived in them, and piece along the side about three feet lived in them till they assumed a hun-It is stated that H. A. Hubbard, dred different aspects which they are soil to the depth of a foot or so. Then General Freight Agent of the Van- only capable of assuming for one who cover this open space with six mehes of good, rich manure or old leaf mold, mixing it well with the subsoil by same position on the Pennsylvania, stances of his life and his reading to using a spade. Spread from four to which they are really applicable. six inches of manure over the undisturbed portion of the bed, lay off until you have brooded over it, till it another piece three feet wide, and flashes new light for you on a hundred throw its top soil into the "trench" half-familiar things which, familiar as they were, you never really under previously made, and so proceed until the bed is completed, when the last stood till you regarded them by the opening may be filled with the surlight of this thought. And till thought face soil taken from the first. It will lers at all the important stations on its comes a power. The true reason why be seen that this process differs from "trenching" proper in that the surface soil is not replaced by subsoil little, is that they just pass over the Such preparation of the ground is more The stockholders of the Chesapeake | mind like wind over the grass and | mential in the bed in which the plants are to be set than in the seedthe soil there will be repaired. men even solitude will not effect it, Sowing and Transplanting. but only lower their thinking power

say early in April in most localities in thinking power, feeds and elevates to foot apart and two inches deep, and Some lexicographers explain the word the glowing point a strong thinking drop the seeds about half an inch used by Euphon as "smelt," but the power. Lord Beaconsfield always said, apart in rows. After the young plants general concensus is in favor of the and said truly enough, that men were come up, the hoe should be used fre- former interpretation. His cook served ruled not by their interests, but by quently between the rows, to keep him up in twenty minutes this very passion and imagination. Till the life down the weeds and pulverize the fish, Everybody wondered, for the of a thought becomes identical with soil, and hand-weeding of the plants season, to add to the difficulty of the the life of an emotion, it will never will, doubtless, be found necessary. exploit, chanced to be midwinter. It really dominate the minds of mer. The point is to get a good growth the is said that once while Selden sat in And so far as we can judge by history, first season, so that the plants may be the assembly of Divines at Westminthis result is never attained for large enough to transplant the follow- ster, a warm debate arose about the thought, without long, solitary brood- ing spring. The general impression distance from Jericho to Jerusalem. ing over it, till it becomes the master that asparagus should not be set out Those who contended for the longer key of the mind which conceived it. The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Sea "The passions of a man," says a strik- neous, providing they are carefully gument of their adversaries that fishes Coast Company has been organized, ing preacher of the day (Mr. Scott tended and "forced" the first season. | were carried from one city to the other

rom St. Paul and Minneapolis to they move under the motives of read either in the fall or in the spring, and "Perhaps the fishes were salted." son." That, no doubt, is moreor less it is a good plan to prepare the beds in upon which the dispute was renewed The contract for building the exten- true of all men; but of men of genius, the fall, even if the planting is not with increased vigor. But the loach ion of the West Virginia Central and it is also true that their ideas are done till spring. There is a diversity in the present case was quite fresh. Pittsburg Railway to Elkins, formerly themselves passions, that they move of opinion as to the distance apart at How then was it procured? Fairfax Stone, fifty miles from Pied- with the tidal strength of passion, and, which to plant; but, for garden culmont, was awarded to Humbird & therefore, carry all before them. And ture, the rows should be about two make a delicious soup out of an old Sons; Cavan, Codwise & Co. and we could hardly define better what feet apart, and the plants about a foot shoe, but the curious device of the Adams & Kennedy. Humbird & Sons, we conceive to be the difference be and a half apart in the rows. For cook of Nicomedes, will be found of Cumberland, get thirteen miles of tween a man of genius and a man of large-growing kinds of asparagus these equally clever. He took a turnip, and no genius, than by saying that with distances should be increased six or cut it into the figure of a loach. He C. P. Huntingdon, in behalf of the Chesapeake and Ohlo, has closed a

builders and managers of the Eric thoughts still; while with ordinary sued in planting is to open a trench miliar to us in modern cookery books tion of their fellows. grain elevators in Jersey City, to build men, thoughts mould and modify six or eight inches deep and a foot as a "pinch," but measured with exa grain elevator and warehouse at passions, but never live the life of wide, and spread out the roots on the act and learned discrimination—and Doubiless the reason why solitude is plants should be six inches beneath of a dozen grains of black pepper. within ten days. The Chesapeake so necessary to give great thoughts the the surface of the ground. Fill the Nicomedes, devouring the disguised and Ohio Company is also building sway of great passions, is precisely the trench about half way up with soil at turnip with a good appetite, told his extensive coal docks and warehouses same as the reason why a tree which first, and when the plants are well friends that it was the finest loach he same as the reason why a tree which hirst, and when the plants are well is lopped of its redundant foliage sends above ground the filling may be com-Indianapolis freight agents report out roots only the deeper and stronger pleted. It is not generally calculated just reward of merit that cooks possesan increase in receipts from local busi- for the pruning. Hardy minds which to cut much asparagus until the third sed of such powers as these should ness for May of from five to fifteen cannot find outward distractions, grow season after planting, and it is still receive those high salaries we read of portance of surroundings upon the inward; and this very often, every better to wait a year or two later than in the records of Imperial Rome. though if they had outward distract that. As an asparagus bed, with Her Sole Mission. tions, they would expend themselves proper care and fertilization, may be business for five months ending May in those distractions. It takes, how- counted on to yield abundantly for

passion. Isolate some men with their

The freight is about the same for each, really regard and friendship. and is thus twenty-five times more for wheat, and nearly fifty times more for

This disease always comes on sud-

denly and is very dangerous. Lt is as Agricultural. likely to attack the animal away from Asparagus Culture-The Soil and its home, on the road, and where reme-The best soil for asparagus is a light

well-drained, sandy loam. It should grain to market, if attacked get down be deeply and thoroughly pulverized and not unfrequently die. and well manured with old, rotted barnyard manure, carefully worked medicine, and have never had a fatal case, nor one that has lasted over half an hour. While the horse is down (and if he does not lie down-get-him a brick.) down) on his side, as soon as possible to knead his stomach between the short ribs and the hind leg with the double fists, exactly as if kneading bread, and dig in pretty hard.

Almost instantly it will give him relief, in most cases air will pass from the powels, and in five minutes or should promptly be tried on the man less the horse will get up cured. I who leaves the hotel by the back have used this plan with my own | window because he is too diffident to stock, and have recommended it to say good bye to the cashier and clerk. others, and once saved the life of an animal entirely given up by the owner and his neighbors. I happened to about to leave the animal to die, and in twenty minutes he was on his feet eating grass. The people thought I was a wizard.

Near, in the opinion of the Greek cook. Both, he says, attain by an inbed, though thorough "working" of genious audacity the spex of their art. And to show the intellectual daring of the cook, he tells the following The seed should be sown as early in story: Nicomedes, the great king of the spring as the soil can be worked, Bithynia, being once on a time some twelve days' journey from the sea, this latitude. Sow in drills, about a had a sudden longing for a loach. until the second or third year is erro- distance were about to yield to the ar-Asparagus may be transplanted when the celebrated lawyer cried out,

vith Hazeltine & Arman, yet are, to all intents and purposes, The method most commonly purbottom carefully. The crowns of the completed the dish by the sprinkling

ever, some exceptional affinity for the fifteen or twenty years, the plants is their sole mission in life to look here collect the treasures that delight life of thought, to render it possible at should not be "stunted" by too early lovely; they do not consider that they children, and hang your walls with are bound to talk or display anything like intelligence; so long as they dress thoughts, and their thoughts simply American shepherds have yet much in a manner to show their beauty off ration to generation. Try to get dry up altogether. Isolate others with to learn in regard to the manage to the best advantage, they are quite games that mean something; animals their thoughts, and the thoughts take ment of their flocks. For example, satisfied with themselves. But my to take to pieces and put together living forms, with which their whole the sheep in Silesia are never exposed dear girls, that's where you are mis. sgain, horses to be harnessed into This is only another way of saying to dust, for that is known to be injuriseen, and may look just "too charm- nursery axiom that broken things do that solitude tends in every consider- ous to the fleece. The greatest possible ingly lovely" for any use, as you lie not mend themselves, and that wilful able thinker to turn the life of thought care is taken in the breeding. Men of languidly in your easy chair and destruction of property is followed by into the life of real action; to him, experience are employed to go from never make the least effort to enter- going without. In this way you can thought becomes action, and therefore farm to farm to examine the sheep tain your friends. But what the check recklessness. Have meum and also passion, for effective action breeds and select the best rams that can be world wants is a living girl! They tuum respected. The small inhabipassion quite as truly as passion breeds found. The rams are closely examilike to look at you, of course. But tants of your "earthly paradise" may action—indeed, no passions are higher | ined as to their fleece-bearing proper | bless your sweet heart, the boys can go | borrow courteously from each other, road shall have built the proposed road knowledge that his thoughts are givfrom Battimore to Philadelphia. | than those which spring out of a man is a continuous of the sheep | doll you ever looked at for a dollar | property. |
Make your children pick up their |
from Battimore to Philadelphia. | ing him a new hold over the life | farm is as perfect as intelligence and | and a half, one that can open and shut | town and wait on themselves when within and outside him, and are sub. industry can make it. A ton of wool its eyes quite as languidly, if not as toys, and wait on themselves when well-known Western contractor, has stituting for a dim and hesitating is worth \$750 at 85 cents a pound, or bewitchingly, as you do yours. Do possible; and absolutely forcid their accepted the position of manager of tradition, the talisman of a new vision, \$500 at 25 cents. A ton of wheat is you see the point girls? You must making their nurse a slave. In this construction for the Mexican National and the spell of a new clew to the worth about \$32, and of corn about \$16. know how to talk if you desire to win way they will learn to be self-heigful

On the 1st of January last there proving yourself a sympathiser in

"Can't you trust me, darling?" murmured Spilkins to the daughter of dies cannot be had, as at home. Ani- old Money lender. "Not without real mals while in harness, say hauling estate security," replied Isabella, absentmindedly.

A high compliment: Jones-"What cases, have never used any kind of did you think of my argument, Fogg?" Fogg-"It was sound, very sound." [Jones is delighted.] "Nothing but sound, in fact." [Jones reaches for

"Tommy," said a mother to her get behind him and begin vigorously seven year old boy, "you must not interrupt me when I am talking with ladies. You must wait till we stop, and then you may talk." "But you never stop," retorted the boy.

found that cures bashfulness. It

Some people pass you Mashed potatoes, And tuen ask if you Like "toe-ma-toes." And who when dining

Makes no barters, Raw toe-mar-ters? And some who dine where There some hate is Bay: "Oh do take some

And some who dine where There no lettuce is, Often ask for And some who know more Than a mummy knows,

> Some more "tummy toes." The Heart.

Be Thou True Care not what others say. Be thou true ! If they gossip to betray, Be thou true! Be consistent and do right, For the truth make a good fight; Do what thou dost with all thy might;

"It is a mistake to judge of the excellence of your work by the trouble t has cost you."

Let thy love be sincere-Be thou true! Only God hast thou to fear Be to on true! Since our joys must pass away Wherefore should our sorrows stay

verse to which a man is always faithful, and which he never forgets, and that is himself.

Friendship's very hard to find. Be thou true! Be thou true! Time at last makes all things straight But not trust too much in fate.

Like the summer's fragrant flowers Like the April's coming showers, Be thou true; Like the mountain looking nigh, And the river rolling by-Like the blue and arebing sky.

Be thou true! be thou true!

You cannot over-estimate the imchildren. So I urge you to choose for them a large, sunny room, well A great many pretty girls think it lighted, and in winter well warmed; pictures, scenes from the good old fairy stories, that go down from gene-

Win your children's confidence, by

the affairs of the present are to our There has been some talk of dredg- little ones, and how easily the tender ing the Rhine so that Cologne may be | feelings are wounded, by even the implied suggestion that you don't care.

MORNING.

AFTER LONGFELLOW'S "TWILIGHT."

The morning is fair and joyous, And like the swaying of tree-tops, The waves pass to and fro.

And in the fisherman's cottage The sun is shining bright, And a little form in the doorway Looks out o'er the bright blue ocean,

With childish eyes strained fast And now in the misty distance. Dancing with glee o'er the billows,

The fisherman's boat is sped.

And why does the sound of the oar's splan And the soft wind, low and meek, Bring such a rich glow of gladness

And why does the distant music, Of a gladsome song, breathed low Give to the mother's love-lit eyes, Such a warm and sparkling glow -MADGE P. KEIFFER

Roma.

It was certainly a veritable antique, not absolutely perfect, still more valuable. Professor Buchanan contem-

It was, after all, a poor thing, at ses-cand and ses-water.

diafigurements of age are so many it into the sea?" signs of beauty. That the bracelet was bent, that its gold was tarnished. and the mosaic with which it was inme. Here is my card, and here is an what he had so long forgotten—Mr. self, Professor Buchanan, for restoring think that cat was born in May." ing: its antique shape and the magic! He handed a card and a piece of here, Pretorian there?

tained that the remains on that part of the coast were Roman? His brother it must have become injured by Professor, McNaughton, had con- being in the sea." stantly endeavored to prove that that mighty nation had never penetrated fessor was candid.

by a fisherman, who had brought it to

Scotch prudence prevailed, and in his There are reasons-"

his holiday on this coast, where a far | be ready to tell my mistake. Preto- | which it did him good to see. steamer across its mouth was one of King's bedesmen are extinct." and even now the Professor had been | ruefully.

treasure. "I only regret"-so ran his | hills." agraph got into the Modern Athenian paper and said, as he handed it to the cicerone of the latte. of yesterday; that body Andrew was young man: just premature in sending it. It will "And will the lady have dropped it anticipate what I was writing to the into the sea, young sir?" Antiquary.

"Here's a gentleman speering for she read the paragraph, and-" ye," said his rough Scotch domestic at this moment, recalling him rudely

to every-day life. The Professor instinctively replaced closed the latter quickly before he you must be good enough to let me confirmed.

twenty, short, fair and frank-looking. they swindle one." "Professor Buchanan, I think?" said this young man, with a bow. "I refused to satisfy Mr. Henderson's cu- deep in his favorite topic, when he must apologize, sir, for intruding on riosity on this point, and he found it was both amused and nonplussed by the Professor. you. I have called upon you in con- impossible to urge the matter further. the gentleman's referring to a paner sequence of a paragraph in the Mod- It might have been that he now on Roman antiquities read before the ern Athenian."

"'Deed," said the Professor. "I am | which at the time seemed moderate, him if he agreed with one of the theoglad to hear it, sir. At your age lads but anyway the Professor would ries put forward. are not always so much interested as only restore the bracelet as a gift to "Deed," said the Professor, all that in antiquities. And what Miss Henderson. will you your name be?" "My name?"—there was, perhaps, a his way on this point. And if he was with an interested air. "I fancied it der. The edges were slightly colored, up the chimney, and was heard of no

the visitor: his color deepened—"O, | was not without a compensating gleam | part." my name is Henderson, and I---" "Sit down. Mr. Henderson, sit "I liked the laddle well," thought dry humor. "I was the originator." together in places. In the centre, appears to be that Dildrum had been down. And so you saw the pit passage he, as he again watched the tossing in the paper; put in with no leave of boat, "and if his sister had been as Buchanan," said the younger man, usually is, was the name of the guest. was the next heir. mine, I must tell you."

"Well, I am very glad it was put jewels in the sea." in." was the reply; "for it has led to the discovery---' "A discovery you may well call it.

remains hereabouts are Roman, and is everything for him to enjoy. Such have some consciousness connected baby is heavy or her bread light. | total length of about 600 miles.

longed to a lady who wishes to claim | necessity so much older.

and will na claim it."

"'Deed, Mr. Henderson," said he,

"Well. sir." said Mr. Henderson, he set down his glass of vin ordinaire, said: "I have brought my credentials with | what was it that made him recall

Moreover, had he not always main- He knitted his brows to gain time. "Of course," said the young man,

"I am satisfied, young sir, I was her soup, to her companion. precious relic had been offered to him ask who was the lady who lost it?"

For some years he had spent part of no more; you may be sure I will not with an air of composed happiness content in the way in which she said, famed river widened to the sea, and rian here, Pretorian there. There's

more," said the elder man.

turned to receive his guest, who know what I owe you. I know what He led the conversation further

of modern interest.

wise-like she would not have lost her "I beg your pardon, sir."

land of Provence, where he was dis-"Nay, sir." interrupted Mr. Hen. posed to linger about sixteen months

derson, with a smile intended to dis. after the date of his interview with at not here to confirm your antiquarian one day, having with great difficulty you remain here any time?" theories. I am here-in fact I am torn himself away from Arles-Arles. come to tell you that the bracelet de- where the pagan relics confirm, as it Professor. "That is not my idea of scribed in the Modern Athenian be- | were, the Christian tradition, being of enjoymen." He had been-low be it spoken-

"To a leddy!" ejaculated the Pro- to a course de taureaux on Sunday poulet. The French gentleman again was to twist a rope of straw the confessor, becoming more Scotch in his in the amphitheatre, he had inspected opened fire, and the Professor's attensurprise. "To a leddy! Na, na, Mr. St. Tropheme and done justice to the tion was distracted from his right-Henderson. The leddy that wore Forum. He had lingered yet longer hand neighbors. He noticed their slong with a cat. By this means the that bracelet is away to her grave, for the sake of the library of Mont departure, for they bewed with Majeur; but on the evening of a hot pointed politeness, and he shortly "But, sir," was the rejoinder, "I as- day in May he found himself at after passed into the salon de lecture sure you I have often seen this lady Nines, too late for anything in the to look at Gulignani. wear the bracelet described in the par- way of sight-seeing, but in time for It was perhaps an hour later that agraph; and she herself has no doubt the table d'hote. The places on his the young husband returned and it is hers. It was brought to her some | right hand were empty; that on his | again entering into conversation, years ago from Rome. You know left was occupied by a French gentle- asked him if he would like to come they make them on the antique man who spoke such good English into their salon and look at some phomodel still. The lady is very anxious that he and the Professor were soon tographs, as he and his wife were one-half of the ear of a cat, and letting to have the bracelet restored to her; engaged in a discussion on the lan- leaving Nimes next morning, and the blood drop on the part affected. and Professor Buchanan is so well guage of Provence. Between discuss they would both like to see him again. Alluding, moreover, to the numerous known in the antiquarian world that ing this topic and discussing his din- "My name is Montrevor," said he, we felt sure he would wish to be un. ner he was for some time so deeply as he led the way to their room; "and deceived as to the value of an orna- engaged that he hardly noticed that we are at the end of a long wedding ment which has no claim to antiquity. | the seats next to him had become | tour." The last sentiment was certainly a filled, and that his immediate neigh- Mrs. Montrever greeted the Professor plated it with all the satisfaction of an delicate piece of flattery. The Professor | bor was a lady, until his friend, find- | with a smile. She had ordered coffee, antiquary confirmed in an original accepted it as a literal statement of ing one of his assertions disputed by a and as the three sat near the window spectacled savant opposite, burst into the Professor could not but admire the a stream of French so fluent, rapid, sweet face and fresh grace of the first sight-only a dilapidated-looking "and that's a fact. But how will I imperative and idiomatic that the Pro- young wife. ornament, an old bracelet spoiled by know," continued the cautious Scotch- lessor lost the thread. Not till then, I He looked over the photographs, addicted to catching snakes and bringman, that the leddy sent you after say, did our friend become conscious and might have become too discursive ing them into the house." I had heard But in the eye of an antiquarian the it? And how will she have dropped of a memory—not altogether pleasant on their merits had not Mrs. Mon- that this West country belief existed

laid were partly wanting, was noth- exact description of the bracelet." Henderson, Edie Ochiltree, Pretorian to me what I so much value." word Roma, with which its ancient paper to the Professor, whose last It was only a bracelet. What was ornament to which I have so often reshe was, and so was her mother; and she was just as sad-looking, and was maker had cunningly engraved it, hopes faded away as he read the it that immediately convinced the ferred, and her husband said: were quite enough for the Professor. | minute description of his treasure. | Professor that it was the bracelet? I | "I do not wonder you took it for a hardly know, unless it was the sen- true antique, it was so much injured. sitiveness of his antiquarian con- Now you see it has a more modern science. From whatever cause it arose, air." it is certain that he at once jumped to "'Deed," said the Professor, who Though a man of theories, the Pro- a conclusion, and glanced behind the was handling the tricket, "we will, if

mistaken," said he, resuming his or- Not Mr. Henderson. It is a quest fashioned, courteous bow, "I had a the truth: and only ten days ago this dinary manner. "And now, may I tion whether the Professor was more theory, which I was too glad to have puzzled or relieved. Not Mr. Hender- confirmed; and I must confess that "The lady-O, well, sir, the lady son; a man older, darker, handsomer. the word Roma was too much for me, who sent me here. I will tell you be- Well, the "laddie" had said it was Now I see it in a fresh light, and I as-It was with some difficulty that the | tween ourselves is my sister." Mr. | from his sister he came, and, after all, | sure you it pleases me more than any Professor could conceal his sense of Henderson reddened again. "And, was not this lady rather like him? discovery to find I have been of slight the value of the bracelet sufficiently sir, you will not, I hope, mind my A bride, no doubt. He had the curi-service to you." to drive a reasonable bargain; but his asking you to keep this to yourself. osity to look at her third finger as well Mrs. Montrevor smiled. She cer as her wrist. There was the magic tainly had a wonderful smile, and "Say no more, Mr. Henderson; say circle, and young, too, and pretty, there was an indescribable air of quiet

the passing to and fro of the little no lack of Edie Ochiltrees, though the ing her the salt. She turned and again." the great events of the day. To-day He opened the drawer, and taking eyes he had ever seen, and a few min-sea?" said the Professor, who had to a lady, "It's na wonder Jock-'s was stormy, and the waves ran high, out the bracelet surveyed it rather utes after they had entered into con- always felt a curiosity on this point. versation. She and her husband had The lady did not answer; she was braw black cat they've got." It is watching the somewhat rough passage "Yes, that is it," said Mr. Hender spent the winter in Italy, she told arranging the lace at her wrist. son; "but it is a good deal the worse him, and were soon going into the "Overdue," he had said, and then for water. I don't wonder, sir, you Pyrennes. That day they had been band. "I threw it into the sea myself. many, where if one dreams of a black he had turned again to inspect his were misled. It looks as old as the to the Roman baths and to the amphi- Well, my dear," in answer to a glance cat at Christmas, it is an omen of some theatre, and she grew merry over the from her, "you would thank the Pro- alarming illness during the following professorial thoughts-"that that par- The Professor slowly wrapped it in recital of the way she had teased the fessor yourself, so he may as well year. Equally unfortunate, too, is it

"I told him," she said, "that the said Mr. Montrevor, "that I pitched posed to indicate that the family will amphitheatre at Verona was far more it in myself-I did indeed. I had have colds. Thus, we are informed by perfect, and hurt his feelings dread- parted from this lady, who is now my Mrs. Latham, that in Sussex, "even "Well, she knew it was here directly fully. You really must take pity on wife; I was in wretched spirits, and the most favored cat, if heard to sneeze, him to-morrow, and restore his self. I was determined that at least no one is instantly shut out of doors: for "Weil, I'm no asking to know esteem, for he is quite part of the else should ever wear the present she should she stay to repeat the sneeze

show." "And now I must be off, sir, with As she spoke her eyes sparkled, and saw the paragraph in the paper, and will have colds and coughs. many thanks from my sister and my- the Professor began to think it would guessed what I had done; and so by Lastly, there are many quaint trathe bracelet in an open drawer, and self for your kindness; but first, be interesting to have his conjecture your means it came back to her."

proved to be a young man about these fishing fellows are, and how and further into the realm of the past, gave a short laugh. and the young husband and wife fol-The Professor, however, obdurately lowed him with intelligence. He was we should not have met you here." blushed to own to having given a sum | Society of Antiquaries, and asking

> more than agree. I originated it." It pleased him evidently to have "Indeed!" replied the gentleman,

fessor, with a polite bow, Our friend the Professor did not eyes fell on the bracelet. Was it the would not break and crumble into some years past has been boking Mr. Henderson," said the Professor, always take his holiday in Scotland. same association of ideas which caused brittle mouthfuls. rising and holding the lapels of his There are other parts of the world in it to be nervously turned by its coat with both hands. "A discovery which the remains are undoubtedly wearer, and which called so becoming It is hard to tell which will bring so lazy you'll never disturb it" confirming that which I have for Roman, and in which if there is noth- a blush to her cheek? She glauced at the most pleasant expression into a A list of the streets of Pyris shows

that if we could but get leave to exca- a place the good Professor found the with the Professor's name; shown, however, only by a moment's pause before he said :

"We are, indeed, fortunate to meet arm and propitiate; "I am afraid I Mr. Henderson. He arrived at Nimes | such a distinguished countryman. Do

The lady had somehow

—the memory of a mistake. Even as trevor, with a glance at her husband, in our village; and, very lately, observe-

As she spoke she handed to him the she was, and so was her mother; and

lady, who was so composedly taking you please, say no more of my mistake. Then, madam," with his old-

He made a little advance in hand- "Yes, I was very glad to have i looked at him with the sweetest gray "And how did you lose it in the country woman on one occasion said

Unique Dinner Cards.

York, some odd dinner cards were entered, and he related to her what used. They were exact imitations of had happened, her own cat, which square soda crackers made of pale accompanied her, exclaimed, "Is Dolsilk, filled with down and sachet pow- drum dead?" and immediately rushed moment's hesitation on the part of left alone with a shattered theory he had been original on the Professor's as a cracker is browned in the baking, more. Of the numberless conjecture and the print of the cutting-stamp stated to account for this extraordi "That it was," said our friend, with was copied by the silk being stitched | nary event, the most reasonable one O, then I am speaking to Professor | where the name of the manufacturer | king of Catland, and that Dildrim As they lay upon the pure white linen "No, indeed, sir," replied the Pro- by the plates they looked like such fresh, good soda crackers that it was a Instinctively at this moment his disappointment to find that they pously exclaimed Brown, who for

Superstitions about Cate.

In Ireland it is considered highly

unlucky for a family to take with them a cat when they are moving, more "I am not limited to time," said the especially, too, when they have to cross a river. Mr. Gregor also tells up that, in the northeast of Scotland, if a cow or other domestic animal was silent; she was engaged with her siezed with disease, one mode of cure trary way, join the two ends, and put the diseased animal through the loop disease was supposed to be transferred to the cat, and the animal's life was so saved by the cat dying. This, of course, was only one of the extensive charms of which the leading idea was erysipelas, lately practiced in the parish of Locharron, in the Northwest Highlands, consisted in cutting off other items of folk-lore in connection that a May cat—a cat born in the month of May-is of no use for catching rats and mice, but exerts an injurious influence on the house, through bringing into it disagreeable reptiles of various kinds. Mrs Latham, in her "West Sussex Superstitions," says that a May cat is supposed "to be inclined to melancholy, and to be much ing a most dejected looking cat by the "I have wished to thank you my- fire in a cottage, said, in jest, "I should "Oh, yes," said the owner of it, "that always bringing anakes and vipers there is a common saying that "a May kitten makes a dirty cat." This supposed ill-luck attaching to a cat born in the month of May is no doubt founded on the old notion that May was an unfortunate season for births of any kind, in allusion to which there is an old proverb, which says-

Bad luck begets according to a curious notion, still extensively credited by out North-country peasantry, black cats are supposed to bring not only good luck, but also overs-in illustration of which we may quote a well known rhyme on

Whenever the cat o' the house is black,

Mr. Henderson, speaking of this considered unlucky to dream of a cat. "She did not lose it," said her hus. a piece of folk-lore prevalent in Gerhear the whole story; and that is, sir," for a cat to sneeze, this act being suphad returned so me. And then she three times indoors, the whole family

ditions in which the cat holds a prom-"It was a omen," said a quiet voice. | inent place; and an amusing one, cur-The husband's eyes brightened; he | rent in the north of Engand, we may quote in conclusion: A gentleman "The omen is fulfilled, you see, or was one evening sitting cosily in his parlor, reading or meditating, when "Thanks to the word Roma," said he was interrupted by the appearance of a cat, which came down the chimney and cried out, "Tell Dildrnm Doldrum's dead!" He was not unnaturally startled by this strange occur-At a recent dinner-party in New | rence; and when shortly after his wife

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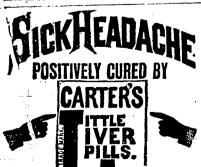
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