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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17, 1882. The balmy summer weather spoken of in my last letter is fast changing into a tropical season, and with the mercury now in the nineties our legislators are awakening to the fact that, unless they wish to run the session into the dog-days, they had better stop speech-making and get down to the real work of the session, pass the necessary appropriation bills,

Among the many bills pending in the Senate and House committees on Post-Offices and Post-Roads for the benefit of the public, the private postal card bill is one that will meet with general approval. This card is about the size of the postal card now in use, with a flap that conceals the message. It will, if used by the Post-Office Department, give to the people the cheap postage of the present card with the advantage of the privacy that most people prefer. Of course it will interfere with the reading matter of many postmasters who feel it their duty to read all the cards that pass through their offices. It has the convenience and simplicity of the open card, and no doubt would be used by thousands, who desire to send briefmessages but object to the publicity of the open. card, and are now obliged to write letters. To business men of extensive correspondence it would be of the greatest convenience, and to the poor people it would be an ideal cheap postage. If it can be furnished to the Government as cheaply as the open card, and it is believed that it can be, there are strong arguments in favor of its adoption, to

replace the open card. Mr. Hoar introduced a bill yesterday in the Senate to provide for the performance of the duties of the office of President in case of the removal, resignation, inability or death, both of the President and Vice-President. It vests the succession of the Presidency in the members of the cabinet in the order in which they were named in Washington's cabinet, beginning with the Secretary of State, and concluding with the Secretary of the Interior, and excludes cabinet officers not previously confirmed by the

Mr. J. G. Bigelow, counsel for Sergeant Mason, visited the White House yesterday, and submitted for the President's inspection a review of the case of his client, and his reasons for believing that the sentence of the court-mar-President at the earliest opportunity, receive due consideration. The main points of Mr. Bigelow's argument are: "That the court erred in trying the prisoner for a violation of the 62d article of war; that United States troops were guarding the District jail without lawful authority; that the Secretary of War had no lawful authority to order the troops there, and that on account of the position in which Mason stood when he fired, and of Guiteau's position in his cell, it was a physical impossibility that the latter should have been in any danger from the shot."

Although Guiteau's counsel deny that an application has been made for a writ of habeas corpus, I am able to state from unquestionable sources, that Associate- as wooden ware. The importers evad-Justice Bradley, of the United States ed this regulation by packing the fish in Supreme Court, is still considering Mr. Charles II. Reed's application for a writ of habeas corpus in the Guiteau case. No one in this city doubts for a moment but he will be hung on the 30th inst.

Government receipts to-day: Internal revenue, \$433,409.50, customs \$437,-

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Leaves there its cares and is at rest; The bird sits singing by his nest, And tells aloud His trust in God, and so is blest 'Neath every cloud.

He has no store—he sows no seed, Yet sings aloud, and doth not herd, By flowing stream of grassy mead He sings to shame Men who forget, in fear of need, A Father's name.

The heart that trusts forever sings, a And feels as light as it had wings: A well of peace within it springs; Come good or ill, Whate'er to-day, to-morrow brings, It is His will!

News Items.

A new avenue at Long Branch, cut through the Sternberger property, near Elberon, has been named "Garfield Place," in honor of the late President, and a cottage colony below is to be called "Garfield by the Sea."

Governor Ludlow has appointed the following gentlemen to represent thè State of New Jersey at the annual conference of Charities and Correction, to be held at Madison, Wis., from August 7th to 12th: Dr. John W. Ward, of the Trenton Asylum; Dr. Samuel S. Clark, of the Morristown Asylum; Hon. Charles B. Moore, of the State Prison; George W. Helms, of the State Reform School for Boys, and Samuel Allinson of the State Industrial School for Girls.

A tornado passed through Kansas, Iowa and Missouri on Friday night and Saturday, blowing down houses, telegraph lines, fences, and destroying other property. Five women were killed in one house in Leavenworth, two men in Kansas City, and other deaths are reported, while a number were severely injured. St. Louis suffered over \$100,000 loss. The town of Grinnell, Ia., suffered fearfully. Two college buildings were blown down, three freight trains lifted off the tracks and forty persons killed in various ways. Great damage was done to crops in the neighborhood of Burlington, Ia., and near Ogden a church was blown down and two persons killed. The area of the tornado was small, but its damage was very great wherever it touched. Eight persons were killed at Malcom Station, nine milee east of Grinnell. Hundreds of persons in all directions received serious injury. A dispatch from Grinnell says: "The scenes around the ruins are heartrending. Families are wandering over the ruins of their homes in a dazed sort tial is void. Private Secretary Phillips of way, and laughing in a pathetic manpromised to lay the matter before the ner at some ridiculous incident, while some near and dear friend is dead or and assured Mr. Bigelow that it would | dying. The engine house, where seventeen of the bodies are laid out, presents a sight that brings back army days. The other dead are around in the wrecks of their homes, where enough was left for shelter, or were sent to the houses of their friends. The number of the injured range up among the hundreds. Nearly every person in the track of the tornado complains of injuries or shows marks in bruised and battered faces."

The State Department has been advised of the manuer in which some American goods have been classed in Germany. American shredded codfish was imported in thin wooden boxes. The duty on wood was higher than on fish, and so the officers classed the fish pasteboard boxes. Sugar-cured hams covered with linen cloth are classed as fine linen. Emery powder, when it comes in tin canisters, is taxed as iron ware. Certain kinds of spirits in bottles protected by silken covers are taxed as tin cans and potted meats in tin cans from the United States are classified as imposition of the highest possible duty. families' lives, is rapidly relieved by These articles are, therefore, restricted to a very small sale, and yield liftle or

> The San Francisco Call (And.) says: "The Oregon election will serve to advictory yet to win. The Democrats since my sickness.

made favor with the people by their attitude on the Chinese bill, but, now that the bill has become a law, the question cannot be relied upon to determine the result of the next election. If the Democrats imagine that any ticket they may choose to nominate is certain to carry the State, the chances are that they will discover an error in their calculation the day after the election."

Mrs. Garfield is still living in the house of Mr. Mason, in Cleveland. In the latter part of this month, when her two sons return home from college, she will return to the old Mentor home.

Michael Davitt, the prominent Irish Land League leader, arrived in New York Sunday morning. A large delegation went down the bay to meet him on Saturday night and waited until nearly morning for the appearance of the Germanic.

When you feel out of sorts, have the blues, melancholy, etc., it must be in-digestion that ails you. Brown's Iron Bitters cures it.

WHITEWASH. — This article greatly improves out-buildings, hen-pens, garden tences, etc., but whitewash does not strengthen a man's character. Swayne's Pills are highly esteemed for Puritying the blood, also for epilepsy or fits, dropsy and dropsical swellings, costiveness or constipation of the bowels, liver complaint, bilious and sick headache, bilious fevers, jaundice, etc. Keep a box of them in the house at all times. An ounce of preventive is worth a pound

Kaiser William has the gout and Czar Alexander wishes to gracious he could

Cigarette smoking has gone into a decline. So, by the way, have many of the smokers.

A man was thrown from his bicycle down in Connecticut last week and instantly killed. It is supposed that the bicycle got frightened at a horse.

First Independent - "I noticed that you took a very active part in our convention; are you still working for our party?" Second Independent - "Not much ; I am going over to the Demo-The Independents did not nomi nate me for a thing."

Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it simply essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many val-uable medicines which act beneficially one very diseased organ. See other

The well known strengthening properties of iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

The Philadelphia Times tells "the inependents" that "there is no need of a long platform. A few sharp ringing sentences will cover the whole ground." Which nobody can deny. "We want the offices," would cover it completely, and is plenty short enough,

All the editorials, lectures and books on the Indian problem put together have failed to solve it more completely than the following from a composition written by a little Apache girl in the Carlisle school: "Some day there will be no In-dians. If they give up the Indian ways and confess themselves to God and walk in the right path they may have cities and farms and raise cattle. If they do not do it the white people will have all their lands and they will be driven away

"Little Brown Jug," the great pacer, has been sold for \$21,000, It is a lazardous investment. A little brown jug will throw a man sooner or later and convert him into a pauper.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. silk goods, because such goods pay a The doctors said I had a hole in my higher duty than spirits. Tomatoes in lung as big as a half dollar. At one tin cans and notted meats in tin cans dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S fine table delicacies, so as to allow the BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I com-menced to feel better, and to day I feel better than for three years past.

"I write this hoping every one at-dicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMP-TION CAN BE CURED. I can posi-tively was it basedone more good, then monish the Democrats that the result in tively say it has done more good than California is doubtful. They have the all the other medicines I have taken

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health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

You can continue feeling miserable and good for nothing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life. you can change it if you

How? By getting one bottle of Brown' Iron Bit-TERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

> Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881. Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881.
> Gentlemen:—I have suffered with
> pain in my side and back, and great
> soreness on my breast, with shooting pains all through my body, attended with great weakness, depression of spirits, and loss of appetic. I have taken several different
> medicines, and was treated by prominent physicians for my liver, kidneys, and spleen, but I got no relief,
> I thought I would try Brown's Iron
> Bitters: I have now taken one bottle
> and a half and am about weil—pain
> in side and back all gone—soreness
> all out of my breast, and I have a
> good appetite, and am gaining in good appetite, and am gaining in strength and flesh. It can justly be called the king of medicines. JOHN K. ALLENDER.

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act to secure to creditors an equal and just di-vision of the estates of debtors who embey to assignees for the benefit of creditors [Revision], approved March twenty seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventyr. Be it enacted by the Senate and General forchead, felt around in his pocket, 60 years. and said with a pleasant smile: "Well, in all cases where assignment has heretofore been made for the benefit of creditors under the act to rebeen as it seems, I have just one 10-cent ided by law, it shall be lawful for such asprovided by law, it shall be lawful for such as-signee hereafter to proceed and advertise and sell such real estate, and make his final report and consumer fumbled among his keys, settle said estate as he might have done if said time had not expired; oritsaid assignee has sold and laid something on the counter. within the time prescribed by law, it shall be

Approved March 28, 1882.

An Act to authorize incorporated cities in the | have to put this drink on ice until to- | damages. state of NewJersey to adjust and compromise

prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, assessed for taxes and sold for non-payment thereof, and certificates of sale fore-made on -account thereof, and the reassessments thereon while so held, said cities evening somewhere else. Just sew her are unable to obtain the payment of such taxes therefore, to aid such cities in obtaining settle

. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall-be lawful for the board of aldermen or common council of said cities, respectively, or any com- prominent citizens. mittee of said board of aldermen or common council, of no less than three in number, for that purpose by resolution appointed, to examine, alter, adjust, compromise and settle all or any on account of vacant lots and unimproved land therein, prior to the year one thousand eight indred and seventy-nine, which have been sold for the non-payment thereof, and certificates of 1 by, said cities, respectively, in such manner as

complaining,"

thunder."

during a storm, the other night, and

snoring, for I want to hear the

"Ah! my friend," said a clergyman

"Yes, Charlie," and then fainted.

The Early Days of Printing.

accounting for the mystery except by

magic, and poor Faust was committed-

which had hitherto been jealously se-

cret, did he obtain his liberty, and this

Scotch Humer.

may be conitable and just. 2, And be it enacted, That any person or cor poration having an interest in any such vacant lots or unimproved lands, and desiring to redeem the same, or any part thereof, may present to city in which such past due tax or taxes exist, petition, therein praying for a compromise and settlement for any such past due taxes, and there-upon it shall become the duty of such board of dermen or common council, or any committe thereof duly appointed by said board of alder due taxes and to alter, adjust, compromise and final and conclusive between every such person or corporation so petitioning for the same, and any said city in which such past due taxes shall have be so altered, adjusted, compromised and

3. And be it enacted, That the proceedings of | so anxious to get a divorce here." the said board of aldermen or common council, or the duly appointed committee thereof, shall be signed by the presiding officer of such board of aldermen or common council, if had before them, or, if before a committee thereof, as herein auBeing determined to have it over, he ized, then by the said committee, or a ma jority of them, and filed in the office of the officer f the said city in which such proceedings shall the sleigh struck the mile post. The be held, with whom such tax was filed before such alteration, adjustment, compromise and set-tlement; provided, however, that any person or corporation desiring to have the benefit of this act shall file petition therefor within twelve months from the date of the passage of this act.

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall ta Approved March 28, 1882.

CHAPTER CXLVIII. An Act relative to past due taxes and assess- falso, well illustrates this. As soon as I. Be it enacted be the Senate and General | the Bible, which these two pioneers of Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the art had printed, was complete, it shall be lawful for the township committee of Faunt took a number of copilor to Paris. any township, in this state, to compromise and adjust with any delinquent taxpayer any arrears of taxes and assessments against such person or his property, by reducing or remitting the amount of interest and costs upon such past due taxes and assessments, and to accept the principal, to and assessments, and to accept the principal, to less illustrious or less worthy persons large quantity of lumber, near Wausau 29th state that the Chamber of Depuhim that in some respects the account

of the township collector, upon receiving said his volume. In spite of differences in shackled tegether, but one of them made in regard to the murder of the hall devoted to northern antiquities, sum as said township committees hall have agreed the great initial letters, which were strongly resisted the lynchers. to accept, and to give a receipt for the amount paid in satisfaction thereof to the person paying the same, which receipt, accompanied by said statement, shall be sufficient evidence of the statement, shall be sufficient evidence of the smallest details, which would be impayment of the tax, and upon presentation there-of with the tax bill annexed, the clerk of the possible in books written by hand. unty shall satisfy the tax record in his office Other copies, too, it came to be known

in the manner now provided by law.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall not be operative unless the owner or owners of property apply for a reduction of their tax or ces within one year from the passage of this

And be it enacted, That this act shall apply to all incorporated towns, townships and boroughs in this state, and shall take effect immeately. Approved March 28, 1882.

No matter how witty you may be, some one is likely to be more witty still and to turn your weapon against yourself. When two gentlmen fell out with each other, one of them went to the other's house and in large letters Toronto car—a young lady enters, and The correspondent declares that the her mouth corroborated the same wrote "scoundrel" on the front door. makes a rush for the topmost seat. rising was organized by the Prefect of thing, the "milkers" having disap- was prayed to for victory. Ther, from The next day when they met by acciThe car starts rather suddenly, the Police. A despatch from Alexandria peared. Within an hour Empress whence comes Thursday, is seated in dent, number two said to number one, lady lands on the old gentleman's to Reuter's Telegram Company says began to regain her wonted good a bed, with twelve stars over his head, How did you dare to call on me yes knee, blushing and exclaiming: "Oh! that thousand of Europeans are arriv- health and soon made known that she holding a sceptre in his hand. Frigs. terday, sir?" "I did not call on you, beg your pardon." "Old G.—Dinua ing from the interior.

and I never will call on you," was the mention it, lassie, I'd rayther has ye

The Proposed C bitter reply. "Well, sir," continued sittin' on my knee, than staun'in on number two, "either you or one of ceremony." your friends called, for this morning

your name written on my door." The Princess Christian appeared as a pianiste at a concert in Windsor during the first week in May.

when I came out of the house I saw

From 'Frisco to Buffalo the Laugh Goes Round.

The Button Dodge.

Colonel Charles Cole, editor and proprietor of the Maryland Union, died He drifted into Phil McGovern's saloon the other evening, wiped his in Frederick, Maryland, at the age of

NEWS OF THE WEEK

plaintiff in the Christiancy divotes fairs, and Arabi Pasha, Minister of were no bells in any part of the dirty made for the benefit of creditors under the act to which this is a supplement, and the assignee, for any reason, has not sold the real estate assigned drink." When the four fingers of same and has been placed in an asylum sane, and has been placed in an asylum Antioch's nerve-tangler had been se- for treatment. It is supposed that his affliction has resulted from overwork. At Providence, Rhode Island, Judge

said real estate and failed to make his final report As he did so he started and said, with , Stiness ordered Wilbour, Jackson & a look of amazement: "Great Scott! Co., to pay \$7500 for the expenses 16 the same as he might have done if said time pre-Just look at that!" "I see it," said the sulting from their failure to bid at the barkeeper, scornfully regarding the shall make such sale and file said account within one year from the approval of this act.

The police dave made a raid on a stable in Clerkenwell, London, and price they had offered in Court. They seized 100,000 rounds of ammunition And be it enacted, That this act shall take ton. What of it?" "Well, I didn't were given one week in which to packed in boxes ready for removal to look at it before. I just felt in my make payment, and the Judge stated Ireland. Four hundred rifles, with pocket, and I'm blamed if it didn't that the fine did not relieve the firm bayonets, and 25 boxes of revolvers fool me. Ahem. I suppose you'll from liability to prosecution for civil morrow, I'll drop in and fix it." "Oh!

The Solicitor of the Treasury has whereas, Many vacant, lots, and unimproved of course you will. Here take this," ordered the U. S. District Attorney adopted, by a vote of 84 to 12, a petiand the cocktail retailer handed over for Massachusetts to bring suit on the tion to Parliament against the Represa needle and thread. "What's that bonds of J. C. Bridgman, ex-Indian sion bill. The protest, however, canfor ?" "Why, for you to sew on that Agent at Green Bay, Wisconsin, for not be considered very formidable, as first place, to find anybody to serve it. button, right now; otherwise you \$250,000, "for misapplication of funds the corporation consists of sixty mem. When the one waiter was discovered

The Washington Star says Justice | the minority. on strong." But the party with the Bradley, on Saturday, told one of its button was very much insulted, and went out swearing that they didn't Guiteau, had applied for a writ of hat tenant of the house in Clerkenwell a cup. I suggested, then, that in reareporters that Mr. Reed, counsel for know how to treat one of the most beas corpus. It adds that Reed "has where the ammunition and firearms son a spoon ought to go with it. A persistently denied making applicative were selzed, has been arrested. From spoon was found after some assistantly "Mean," she cried, "My husband is tion to Judge Bradley for a writ of the fact that he has assisted emigrants sugar also I got by importunity. The the meanest wretch in the world. He habeas corpus," and previous to his to America, it is inferred that he has procuring of milk was a longer prowon't give me the least excuse for departure for Baltimore, on Saturday Connection with parties in the United cess. Evidently the goat had to be morning, told a reporter that he had | States. A die, on which is a design of | hunted up. By the time the goat came An exchange prints an able article on "Hints on How to Go to Sleep." not yet acted in the matter.

Nineteen firemen were injured by revolvers, was also seized. It is the most convincing article we ever read on the subject. We were the falling of the wall of a burning building near Boston. Nine or ten fast asleep before we got half through were seriously hurt and two are in a An Albany paper tells of a woman dangerous condition. in that city who woke her husband

hostiers, perished by the burning of a | the desertion of the Liberals by the | was a sort of poor cheese gone astray. said: "I do wish you would stop stable in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The sons of Thos. Butler and Michael Leonard, aged respectively twelve and thirteen years, were drowned at Lei-

to a parishioner, who was the husband ester, Massachusetts. of a termagant and who made application for a divorce "we should be yieldtrain to run into a freight train on a ling terms of the Bundesrath. ing and forgiving, There are no siding near Kingston, Georgia, killing divorces in heaven." "That's the Andrew West, engineer, and George reason," said the sufferer, "why I am Bass, fireman.

Warren Kyle, while driving through | tion of the Ministry of the Interior A Buffalo paper tells of a lover who a village near Cleveland, Ohio, was was caused by his proposing to sumbegan to propose to his girl just as his killed by a stray bullet at which some | mon the States General. horse started to run with the sleigh. bad marksmen were practicing. Three little sons of Duncon Taylor,

got the question out at the moment girl was thrown high into the air, but | ing in a stable at Brussels, Ontario, | police from the Ministry of the Inteas she came down she uttered a firm closed upon them. They were found ed chief of the new department, at night dead from suffocation.

A fire in Toronto damaged the publishing house of Hunter, Rose & Co., that, owing to the disturbed condition There is an old story about Faust, the associate of Gutenberg, the inventor of printing, which, whether true or

Sixteen stores in Gadsden, Ala.

Faust took a number of copies to Paris | Most of the business portion of Wiladjust with any delinquent taxpayer any arrears to sell. The first copy he sold to the lis, Texas, was destroyed by fire.

gether with such reduced tate of interest and he sold other copies for much smaller Wisconsin, was burned a few days ties has refused the application of the was magnificent. costs, or the principal alone, in full satisfaction costs, or the principal alone, in full satisfaction sums, each one thinking that he postereupon, to make and deliver to said delinstence of penmanship. So Thomas Wall and "Trinidad Charecute one of the Deputies for the commeretand to the township collector, each a copy delighted was the archbishop fuentand to the township collector, each a copy delighted was the archbishop lie," murderers, were taken from the plicity in the outrages on the Span-Origin of Names in The Week. with his purchase that he took it to jail at Rica, Colorado, and hanged by lard, Sanichez Callebero. The Presiwith his particular with his particular and his particular and his particular with his

FOREIGN

The Egyptian Trouble. ALEXANDRIA.-Ragheb Pasha has consented to undertake the formation had been sold. There was no way of of a Ministry.

LONDON. - A despatch from Alexanto stand his trial for sorcery and was dria says it is stated that the British imprisoned. Only upon a full dis- Controller will resign it Arabi Pasha closure of his process of printing, is included in the new Ministry.

The Victims of the Riot. A correspondent at Alexandria tele- watched closely, but could not deter- most ancient and popular gods of the he did not long enjoy, dying shortly after of the plague, before he could return to his own country.

watched closely, but could not determine what was the matter, until there appeared the crowns of several teeth.

watched closely, but could not determine what was the matter, until there appeared the crowns of several teeth. peans killed in last Sunday's riot was These crowns were about three inches 340. Eye-witnesses state that Euro- long and one-half wide and an inch third day of the week was dedicated peans who took refuge in the police thick, and made the cause of her indisto his worship. Woden, from which Old Scotch gentleman sitting in a stations were massacred by gendarmes. position clear. An examination of came Wednesday, was a valiant, a

The Proposed Conference. BERLIN.-England and France have occur at the age of ten years. promised that the Conference on The Canadians have naturalized Egyptian affairs will meet on the 22d | The idea that the Chinese can land appearance of perfect wretchedness. "bulldoze" and "gerrymander," and inst., at Constantinople. Meanwhile on British soil, foot it into our terri- He is thin-visaged, long-haired, with are using them as freely and as indig- the Khedive, Dervisch Pasha, and tory, and so evade the anti-Chinese a long heard. He carried a pail of nantly as any political paper on this Arabi Pasha, have promised to main- act, is an error. The law plugged up water in his right hand, wherein are tain order.

The New Cabinet.

A despatch to the Observer from Alexandria, reports that Ragheb

Advice to the Khediya to tranquillize the people. - Great Britain.

The police have made a raid on a stable in Clerkenwell, London, and were also captured.

Protest Against the Repression Bill.

Arrested.

Spain.

the election of a hostile committee in it or could eat it when it came, the Senate to consider the bill relative but because butter is a conventional Samuel Nickerson and James Roche, to liberalizing the oath was owing to thing to have for breakfast. This but-Generals, led by Generals Martinez- The last article to be got was a knife. Campos and Jovellar.

BERLIN.-Herr Bebel, the Socialist, has been sentenced to two months' An open switch caused a passenger | imprisonment for speaking in insult | some sour oranges. All the oranges

A correspondent at St. Petersburg says that General Ignatieff's resigna-

St. Petersburg.-It has been fi the eldest eight years old, while play- nally decided to separate the political went into an oat bin, the lid of which rior. General Trepost will be appoint-

> The Central Asian Question. The Petersburgskaia Vedomostistates

and the Rose & Belford Publishing of Afghanishan consequent on Ayoub lible. The landlord had exhausted Company, to the extent of about \$75.- Khan's intrigue, an exchange of views himself in making out our bills. There has taken place between M. Giers, the was some difficulty in separating our Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Sir Edward Thornton, the British lord at last brought a sheet of paper Ambassador, with reference to the on which the various items were set future policy of England and Russia in order and the figures were properly

Soaniard Olivares.

Elephants and Their Teeth. about her age, in the shedding of her The idol of the Moon, from which back, or, as they are called, "milk" appetite. Secretary Kalb had her which comes Tuesday, was one of the was longing for something to eat. from whence we have Friday, is rey-This loss of her early molars is said to resented with a drawn sword in his

that hole.

A Sicilian Breakfast.

We found at Syracuse another Sicil-Pasha will take the portfolio of Fi- ian hotel worthy of mention. This is. nance, and that Ahmed Rashid will the Locanda del Sole, It is only about be made Minister of the Interior; half as dear as the Vittorio, which we Zulfiker Pasha, Minister of Justice; tried first, but it is a little worse. We E. C. Ingersoll, counsel for the Zetika Pasha, Minister of Foreign Af- did not understand at first why there house, but we soon discovered that there was nothing to be had if we ALEXANDRIA. - Dervisch Pasha has | could have rung for it. It is a very advised the Khedive to go to Cairo old and not uninteresting sort of barand remain there for a lew days, so as racks, and its rambling terraces give good views of the harbor and of Ætna. The rooms, too, are adorned with quaint old prints which give it an oldtime air. It can be fairly said of its management that the attendance is as good as the food. I do not know how long it would take to starve a person to death there, or to disgust him with victuals to that extent that death would seem prefable to dining, but we touched close upon the probable

limit of endurance in five days.

It was a lengthy campaign of a morning to get a simple early-breakbers. Three Liberals also voted with and coaxed into the dining-room, I ordered coffee and the usual accompaniments. In about fifteen minutes he Thomas Walsh, an Irishman, the brought in a pot of muddy liquid, and a shaurock, for stamping rifles and to terms, the coffee was cold. I then brought up the subject of bre d. That was sent out for and delivered. Butter A despatch from Madrid states that also was called for, not that I wanted The knives were generally very good or would have been if they had been cleaned. By patience after this, you could have red mullet and an egg and in Sicily are sour. The reason given for this, however, is that all the good ones are shipped to America. The reason given in America why all the Sicily oranges are sour is that the good ones are kept at home. When the traveler reaches Malta and Tangier he will learn what an orange really is. I do not know that I can eay anything more in favor of the Hotel Sole, except that the proprietors were as indifferent to our departure as toour comfort while we staved. We left at 10'clock at night to take the boat for Malta. We procured a facchine outside to move our luggage, and not a soul connected with the hotel was visseveral accounts, and when the land

they have the representations from the idols from which the names of the days of the week are derived. From Empress, the female elephant at the This idol is represented with his face the idols of the Sun comes Sunday. Zoological Garden, St. Louis, has just like the sun, holding a burning wheel, passed through one of the interesting with both hands on his breast, signichanges looked for in her species in fying his course around the world. teeth Recently, Empress appeared a little dull and seemed to have lost her Moon in his hand. Tuisco, from comes Monday, is habited in a short garments of skin, according to their right hand, and a bow in his left. Sater from which is Saturday, has the fruits and flowers.

lars; in cities having a population of fifty thou-2. And be it enacted, That so much of such

capital fund raised as aforesaid as the common council, or other legislative or governing body of any such city shall determine to use for that purpose, may be applied each year to the city, and such paying or repaying may be done without the consent or request of the owners of 3. And be it enacted. That before any ordi-

nance providing for the improvement of streets and the construction of sewers as aforesaid, shall addition to the compensation now allowed by be presented for the action of the legislative or governing body of any city, all legal requirements conts per mile for each and every mile the existing in the charter of such city with respect be in all respects complied with. 4. And be it enacted, That if the common council or other legislative or governing body of any city in this state, shall determine to raise in is annual tax ordinance the sum hereby author purposes herein designated, the said ordinance

moneys so raised shall be applied to each designated improvement; and the amounts so se apart for a particular and specified improvement shall not be applied to any other use, nor exceeded in any year. 5: And be it enacted, That assessments for entitis from any such improvements (except as hereinafter stated) shall be made, levied, collected, and be a paramount lien upon the lands and real estate specially benefited thereby, in conformity with the provisions of existing law in

shall specifically state how much of the said

force in such city with respect to making and collecting assessments therein. . And be it enacted That all moneys collected from assessments for benefits as aforesaid, shall be set apart, and kept separate from other funds similar improvements as its common council, or other legislative or governing body, shall from benefits from such improvements shall be made. lands and real estate specially benefited thereby, in conformity with the provisions of existing law

independ and coincilmen under this act, shall, by vote and upon the same ballot used in voting for the officers aforesaid, designate an amount of money designated upon the hallot having the greatest number of voters at hallot having the greatest number of voters and shall be certified upon the returns of said elect as a transcript of judgment from a many unch election shall be two dollars, and to the by taxation for borough purposes, and the results shall be certified upon the returns of said elect as of transcript of judgment and date of issue and return of execution, and the same of money to voters at both that the policy of the court of common pleas, shall have the same force and effect as a transcript of judgment from a mendments thereto.

1. Beitenated by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section one hundred and ninety-one of said act, be and the same to be raised the same to be raised to be its many one year.

2. And be it enacted, That when any corporation shall be the market value of the statement for docketing, that execution on the judgment and date of issue and return of execution that the statement shall have its suppliements and amendments thereto.

3. And be it enacted, That when any corporation shall be it enacted, the same shall require about to be district court for certifying the same; of the court of the same collects and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

3. And be it enacted, That when any corporation shall have its sued an execution that the same manner as townshill the returned unsatisfied into the district court, but that the same manner as townshill the same manner as townshill that the same manner as townshill the same manner as townshill the same manner as townshill the same force and effect as if execution had been instead on the same force and effect as a transcript of judgment and date of issue and returned as a deventy-four, and to the supplements and an execution shall the left to the same force the same is proper for the corporation sh balance of such moneys, he shall turn the same over to his successor in office; said township of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of this state shall turn the same of the several district courts of the several distric

be voted for and raised by tax, as in their judg a sum not exceeding twenty five thousand dol- ment would be necessary to defray expenses right to demand and receive any of the real prothousand and not more than fifty thousand, a such borough for the ensuing year, which rethousand and not more than fifty thousand, a port shall be recorded by the borough clerk; sum not exceeding ten thousand dollars; and in shall at all suitable hours, be accessible to citles having a population less than twenty-five the taxpayers of any such borough, and may thousand, a sum not exceeding five thousand also be published in one or more newspapers.

> parts of acts inconsistent with this act, be an he same are hereby repealed, and that this ac Approved March 27, 1882.

CHAPTER CXXXVII. An Act relating to the compensation of men bers of the board of chosen freeholders.

I. He it enacted by the Senate and Gener Assembly of the State of New Jersey, Tha notice of intention to do said work, shall ing from, by the nearest route, the sessions of the board, provided, that this act shall not ap ply to counties having one hundred thousand opulation, or over, or where they receive an-

nual salaries.
2. And be it enacted. That this act shall be deemed a public act and take effect immediately Approved March 27, 1882.

CHAPTER CXXXVIII. Supplement to an act entitled "An act con cerning clerks of counties in this state." [Re vision], approved April twenty-first, eighteen hundred and seventy-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General n quarterly payments by the coll

2. And be it enacted, that among or posses of acts inconsistent with this act le and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall favor of the defendant execution may issue therefor. Approved March 27, 1882.

CHAPTER CXXXIX.

evied, collected, and be a first hen upon the An Act relative to the jurisdiction and practice of district courts in this state, in conformity with the provisions of existing law in such city with respect thereto; and the moneys collected therefrom shall be expended solely for similar improvements as its legislative or governing body shall deem judicious; and so from time to time such improvements may be made, and assessments which shall be a prior lien on the lands specially benefited, may be made, collected and apphed under the provisions hereof.

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8. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That from and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That from and the jurisdiction of each and every district court established by the same is hereby and or special statute, shall be and the same is hereby and ordined minimate of the debt, balance, damage, or other matter and specially benefited, may be extended to every suit of a civil nature at law, in which the debt, balance, damage, or other matter in dispute, doesnot exceed, exclusive of costs, the sum or value of three (3) hundred dollars; provided, that this act shall not be construed to of said district courts shall be extended to all are of the said society, or when one of such persons as may lawfully enter into the matrimonial relation, and every religious society in this state, may join together in marriage such persons as independent of said district courts shall be extended to all district courts shall be extended to all district courts shall be extended to all are of the said cause that no execution to take the bedy shall issue against him, and in case of such an order, only an execution against the defendant shall to take the body shall issue against him, and in case of such an order, only an execution against the sole of the said cause that no execution to take the body shall issue of the persons as made, colle the sum or value of three (3) hundred dollars; issue.

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provided, that this act shall not be construed to

12. And be it enacted, That the jurisdiction may join together in marriage such persons as certificate, or his legal representatives, may apply

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And be it enacted. That the legal voters the name of the parties, the amount and date of 13. And be it enacted. That the legal voters of the said borough, at each election for mayor and councilmen under this act, shall, by vote cution, if any, which, when filed with the elerk.

shall be paid out by the township collector, upon the warrant of the council, signed by the borough clerk; the mayor and attested by the borough clerk attention to the mayor and attested by the borough clerk attention to the mayor and attention t

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY:

An Act relating to tile improvement of streets and the construction of sewers in the cities of state.

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in this state, whenever in its judgment such action shall seem judicious. It is industriate an in the case of township taxes, the property and things in action belonging, or due to or held in trulying the deduction, or at any time said and shall, at least ten days, previous to their afterward, as is now vested in or excrebed by any of the judges of the inferior courts of common pleas of this state, and such receiver when appearing amounts, viz.; in cities having a population of one hundred thousand inhabitants and over, of one hundred thousand inhabitants and over, by taxation during the preceding year, and the large in edges of the inferior courts in edges of the inferior courts as a sum not exceeding seventy-five thousand dold discussional interest of common pleas; provided, however, that no relates having a population of fifty thousand dold as a sum of common pleas; provided, however, that no relates having a population of fifty thousand dold as a sum of common pleas; provided, however, that no relates having a population of fifty thousand dold as a sum of common pleas; provided, however, that no relates having a population of fifty thousand dold as a sum of common pleas; provided, however, that no relates having a population of fifty thousand dold as a sum of said judges of the inferior courts in the said of the persons in interest to appear lars; in edges having a population of fifty thousand dold as a sum of said judges of the inferior courts in the said all edges of the inferior courts in the said of the persons in interest to appear lars; in edges having a population of fifty thousand dold as a sum of said judges of the inferior courts in the said of the persons in interest to appear lars; in edges having a population of fifty thousand dold as a sum of said judges of the inferior courts in the said of the persons in interest to appear lars; in edges having a population of fifty thousand dold as a sum of said judges of the inferior courts in the said judges of the inferior courts in t

> amount at issue between the parties exceeds in within such borough limits.
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> 4. And be it enacted, that all act, and in whose fivor such judgment may be shall recover his witness fees for all witnesses actually

8. And he it enacted. That in any case where a any cause in any district cours in this state, it which the debt, damage, or other matter in dis of two hundred dollars, the fee of each juror tha erves in said cause shall be fifty cents per day, to be paid as now provided by law in other cases

tried by jury in said courts. And be it enacted. That the jurisdiction of said district courts in all suits or proceedings ins aid courts commenced by write of attachment shall be and the same is hereby extended to all debts or demands due from any non-resident or bsconding debtor, where the amount of such debt or demand does not exceed, exclusive of costs, the sum of three hundred dollars,

20. And be it enacted, That in proceedings taken under this act for discovery in aid of excution, witnesses may be required to appear

judgment shall be recorded, and the judge or commissioner may adjourn the examination from time to time at the instance of either numbered and seventy-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all counties where the county clerks are now as in case of refusal to obey like subpoena in actions of debt tried in said court; the attorney.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Purty, as may be needful; and the refusal to the treasurer of said home on the warrant of the comptroller of the state treasury, out of any right of action thereafter have or maintain any right of action ther ceive the sum of two thousand dollars per court, clerk, commissioner and witnesses shall annum, which shall be paid to and doputy clerk be entitled to the same fees as for like services I lectors of said in the court of common pleas, when costs shall be recoverable as other costs in said district ounties respectively.

2. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts court, and when in favor of the plaintiff shall be-

rr. And be it enacted, That when a warrant to take the body of any defendant shall issue out of any district court in this state, it shall be out of any district court in this state, it shall be a seembly of the State of New Jersey. That lawful for the defendant, upon the trial of said the second section of "An act concerning marcause, to give testimony as to the truth of the affidavit or affidavits upon which the order for twenty seventh, one thousand eight hundred and 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That from that the defendant was not in fact guilty of the to read as follows:

7. And be it enacted, That whenever any since with single in the judge ment of its council or other governing body, need flagging, red lagging or repairing, the street commissioner thereof, or other designated officer, shall northy in writing the owner or owners of the land northy in writing the owner or owners of the land northy in writing the owner or owners of the land northy in writing the owner or owners of the land northy in writing the owner or owners of the land northy in writing the owner or owners of the land northy in writing the owner or owners of the land northy in writing the owner or owners of the land northy in writing the owner or owners of the land northy in writing the owner or owners of the land northy in writing the owner or owners of the said society, or when one of such operations are of the said society, or when one of such or of the said society, or when one of such one of the said society, or when one of such or of the said society, according to the rules and of the said society, according to the rules and of the said society, according to the rules and of the said society, according to the rules and of the said society, according to the rules and of the said society, according to the rules and of the said society, according to the rules and of the said society, according to the rules and of the said society, according to the rules and of the said society, according to the rules and of the said society, according to the rules and of the said society, or when one of such or extend to all the said society, or when one of such or extend to a society society according to the rules and of the said society, or when one of such or extend to a society society according to the rules and of the said society, or when one of such or extend to a society society according to the rules and of the said society, or when one of such or extend to all the said society, or when one of the said society, or when one of such or extend to all the said society, or when one of such or extend to all the said soci shall notify in writing the owner or owners of the debt, balance, damages, or other matter in dispute, is claimed to be above of exceed the sum or value of three hundred dollars, and that in any suit shall be instituted against any or when the land and real estate in front of which said improvement is required, personally or by leave.

mon pleas in this state.

3. And be it enacted, That the pleadings to be spicuously on the premises; and if said work is not done by the said owner or agent as required by said notice, then the said city shall proceed to do said work, which may be by resolution in the said city shall proceed to do said work, which may be by resolution in the said city shall proceed to do said work, which may be by resolution in the said city shall proceed to do said work which may be by resolution of said work in the redemption of soid works, such board of commissioners are hereby authorized to make the sum or value of two hundred dollars.

Approved March 27, 1882. CHAPTER CXL. Supplement to an act entitled "An act for

and if any township collector, at the expiration of his term of office, shall have in his hands any part.

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of the first class in this state.

ings by any of said judges of the inferior courts of common pleas; provided, however, that no reconver appointed by any district court judge shall be one in have the fight to demand and receive any of the real proberry of any such judgment debtor.

Not be rawful for any inorse car railroad conting owner, and said order said order said orders and said order and slid order and 7. And be enacted. That upon any judgment for the whole distance carried within the limits of any municipal corporation of this state under penalty of one hundred dollars for each and any district court in this state, where the real penalty of one hundred dollars for each and shall require all persons claiming any interest in any court of competent jurisdiction, one-half, freturn day of said order, and upon proof of th with the costs of prosecution, to go to the prose-cutor, and the other half to the use of the muni-cellor or said justice shall proceed in a summary cipal corporation, within the limits whereof said manner and in such mode as he may deem advise offense shall be committed.

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of acts, general or special, inconsistent with the gations as may be offered by or in behalf of the And be it enacted. That this act shall be a 3. And be it enacted. That this act shall be a public act, applying to citles of the first class, and shall take effect on the first day of May

Approved March 28, 1882. CHAPTER CXLIL

n Act providing an additional appropriation sembly of the State of New Jersey, That

is hereby appropriated for the support of the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers for the may in their discretion make an order adjudicate. and testify concerning said matters by either party, by process of subpeena ad testificandum current year.

2. And be it enacted. That said sum shall be expended under the direction of the board of or destroyed; and decreeing that said old certifi-managers of said home, and the state treasurer is cates shall be of no further validity or effect

hereby directed and authorized to pay the same | whatever, and shall be absolutely void; and that to the treasurer of said home on the warrant of no person shall thereafter have or maintain any 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take the effect immediately.

Approved March 28, 1882. CHAPTER CXLIII.

Supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning marriages, births and deaths," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

may, in their discretion, require the owner of such lost or destroyed certificate, or his legal representatives, to give the conoration a bond, in Supplement to an act entitled "An act for the punishment of crimes," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, and to the supplements and appendix of the supplements and seventy-four, and to the supplements and appendix of the supplements and seventy-four, and to the supplement to an act entitled "An act for the punishment of crimes," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, and to the supplements are supplements.

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justice of the supreme court, in making the order to show cause, shall direct that service of said order be made either within or without the state An Act to regulate fares on horse ears in cities owner of the stock so lost or destroyed, and shall of the first class in this state,

also direct a copy of said order to be served upon all others in interest, by publication thereof in Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall one or more newspapers in this state, or elseevery offence, to be recovered in an action of said stock to appear on the return day of said debt by any person who may sue for the same in order, and show cause as aforesaid; and on the ble, to inquire into the truth of the facts stated in 2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts the petition, and shall hear such proof and alle ns of this act, be and the same are hereby | petitioner relative to the subject matter of sa application; and if upon such inquiry the said chancellor or justice shall be satisfied that the person to whom the new certificate of stock was ssued by such corporation, was the lawful owner at the time of said loss or destruction of said cer tificates of the capitat stock of said corporation for which such new certificate was issued by said orporation; and that the new certificate is for for the support of the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers. the number of shares so lost or destroyed as afore 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General As- person shall appear on such return day claiming to be the owner of or interested in, the old cer in addition to the appropriation now authorized by law, the further sum of five thousand dollars to hearth appropriation for the sum of five thousand dollars. ing that the holder of the new certificate or certifi cates was the owner of the old certificate so los (if any such appear by the exist); and such order so made shall be filed in the office of the secretary of state; and upon such and all persons shall be bound thereby, but any

hona fide holder of the stock represented by suc lost or destroyed certificate or certificates may at any time within sixty days after the date of such filing in the office of the secretary of state, apply to have said order vacated, and thereupon suc proceedings shall be had by said chancellor or justice for a reflearing as they shall direct; such order shall not affect the rights of any bona fide holder of stock who has acquired the same after its loss by the rightful owner thereof and prior to he expiration of sixty days from the date of the ling of such order as aforesaid in the office of the secretary of state. 3. And be it enacted, That whenever any corporation, incorporated under the laws of this state, shall have refused to issue a new certificat of stock in the place of one theretofore issued by t, but which it is alleged has been lost of

the land and real estate in front of which said improvement is required, personally or by leaving the same at his residence, if said owner or owners reside in said city, and can be found, that said sidewalk must be flagged, reflagged or repaired by said owner or owners within thirty days from the service of said notice; if said owner or owners be non-resident, then said notice shall be served on his or their agent, if he can be found, and if not, the same shall be posted conspicuously on the premises; and if said work is

The land and real estate in front of which said dispute, is claimed to be above or exceed the sum or value of two hundred dollars, exclusive of costs, that all writs of summons or attachment warrant, execution, venire or other process, in such other legal process as may be issued against the said numeical acquires the summons, precept or such other legal process as may be increased in said cuty, and can be found, that said sidewalk must be flagged, reflagged or repaired by said owner or owners within thirty days from the service of said notice; if said owner or owners within thirty days from the service of said notice; if said owner or owners be non-resident, then said notice is stablished, and shall be fitted against any municipal corporation a copy of the summons, precept or such other legal process as may be issued against the said numeicpal corporation a copy of the summons, precept or such other legal process as may be in such such of the court of such other legal process as may be in such other legal pr why it should not to be required to issue a new certificate of stock in the place of the one described

> making such order the said chancellor or justice shall direct that the said petitioner deposit such security, or file such bond, in such form and with such sureties as to the chancellor or justice shall appear sufficient to indemnify any person other than the petitioner, who shall thereafter appear to be the lawful owner of such certificate stated ment against the officer or officers of such co poration, upon proof of his or their refusal to comply with the same.

> And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 28, 1882

The Republican. [Entered as-second class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1882.

ers, the assassin Quiteau will no doubt posed to hold their weekly sessions in "Temhave suffered the extreme penalty of of- perance Hall," but the neighbors say the most fended law. Next week Friday - but on the upper pluzza in front of the building. two days less than one year from the Go inside, please, and put down the blind, date of his crime, the criminal is senten- It is "too sweet for anything," and should be ced to be bung. Every resource known kept from public gaze, to an able attorney has been exhausted, and failed to save him. A strong appeal toward the station, one evening this week; is now being underty the President for a commutation to imprisonment for life, really ca-can't tell the difference in taste, beor at least a respite until a competent tween the f-f-s-famous whiskey over there commission shall decide as to Guiteau's [thic) and k-k-ker'sene oil--(hic) o-e-can you?" sanity. Probably neither prayer will be granted; and, in our mind, if hagning is New Jersey, whether, in case a State encamp

Food for Thought. A saloonist in Ypsilanti, Midh., who them Editor knew well, years ago, has lately printed on the back of his business card

ye that by the payment of \$230 I am permitted to retail malt, brewed or ferment-fruit boxes, or crates belonging to any memed liquous at my place on Congress street. | ber of the Union. By order of the Board of To the wife who has a drunkard for a Directors. husband, or a friend who is unfortunately dissipated, I say emphatically, give me notice in person of case or cases in which you are interested, and such shall be excluded from my place. Let mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers do likewise, and their request will be regarded. I pay a heavy tax for the privilege of selling beer and other small drinks, and I want it distinctly understood that I have no desire to sell to drunk irds or minors, or to the poor and destitute; I much prefer that they save their money and put it where it will do the most good for their families. There are gentlemen of honor and men of money who can afford it, and you are interested, and such shall be exand men of money who can afford it, and it is with those that I desire to trade. I would say to those who wish to trade with me and can afford it, come and I will treat you gentlemanly and court.

The law goes into effect July lat, 1882, and all dealers are warned as to the same.

[Signed] EZRA M. HUNT, Secretary.

TRENTON, June 20th, 1882.

How strange, this man's conscience tells him it is wrong to sell to drunkards, minors, and poor people, but does not seem to reprove him for making drunkards and paupers of those who have money to pay for his fire-water.

ing paragraphs: The brig Arctus from Windsor, N. S., ran ashore on Long Luch, in the lower harbor Saturday night, while bound out. The captain and crew were drunk and

In Tuesday's Press we find the follow

the mate was beaten because he wouldn't get arunk, too. In Ithaca, N. Y., on June 19th, Will-In Ithaca, N. Y., on June 19th, William Gaygen, while drunk, climbed through a window of George Brown's house at of the body. It acts safely and kindly, and will not a window of George Brown's house at

Another, in New York, is on trial for a similar offence. The Guiteau took a big drink of alcoholic beverage before firing delphia, Passing Fund Building, or 12th & Chestuat Sta, Philadelphia, Passing Fund Building, or 12th & Chestuat Sta, Philadelphia, Passing Fund Building, or 12th & Chestuat Sta, Philadelphia, Passing Fund Building, or 12th & Chestuat Sta, Philadelphia, Passing Fund Building, or 12th & Chestuat Sta, Philadelphia, Passing Fund Building, or 12th & Chestuat Sta, Philadelphia, Passing Fund Building, or 12th & Chestuat Sta, Philadelphia, Proprietors. drink of alcoholic beverage before, firing are only a fraction of the records which In view of his fatal shot. These recent instances such things, read and reflect upon the

following from the Topeka Dispatch: The whiskey question is simply a question of fact. If the saloons of a State o city do more good than they do injury if they build up more houses than the curse; if they make more honest voters than corrupt ones; if they build up more families than they degrade; if they make more honest men than criminals; more wealthy men than paupers; then the man is not honest, not fair, nor manly, nor worthy to be a voter if he refuses to vote to continue the saloons. If a saloon is a lessing, a man is an enemy to the commonwealth and civilization if he oppose nt or votes to destroy it. But if the reverse is true—if the saloon is an enemy to society; if it corrupts voters; if it fills prisons; if it crowds poor-houses; if it breaks warm hearts, if it beggars children, how can we vote for such a cause A vote to place men in office or keer those in office who wink at the existence of saloons is simply a vote against lav against good order and against good mor-als. The whole question is: What is the elation of the saloons to society. Only this and nothing more."

Members of the Fruit Growers Union wishing more berry crates or baskets Z. U. MATTHEWS, Sec'1

The dried beef slicer has proved more dangerous than a steam boiler. No less than three fingers have been sacrificed at Jackson's-the proprietor contributing one,

A peripatetic gentleman-of the pedlar persuasion - attempted to awindle a Consignments of Berries and Produce of a Hammonton lady out of a hard-carned dollar, kinds solicited. one day this week; but was persuaded to re

Sanday.

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ions," gratis, on receipt of address. in easy instalments. It causes a very pleasant sensation to have a dollar in the pocket. We borrowed one, last Saturday, that we might ascertain

Addrem, T. J. Smith & 90N, the truth of the statement, and carried it over

According to the weather-vane | New Store. n Tilton's shoe factory; the world has been

ising in the North. A nineteen-car-excursion-went lown on the "Old Reliable," Thursday fore noon, followed by the Express with three per or cars and seven coaches, and another spec

The Sons of Temperance are sup-

He staggered across the corner, and confidentially remarked to our reporter "St-trange, mister (hic), ain't it: but (hic)

The question was submitted to all ever justifiable, this man should be hung. ment was held this fall, thesale of beer should be allowed. The Commander congratulates he order upon the fact that an "overwhelming majority" have voted against such pe

\$25 Reward. The above reward will be paid for eviden that will convict any person of stealing, de "To all Whom it may Concern: Know estroying or damaging any property of the Z. U. MATTHEWS. Sec'y, Hammonton Fruit Growers Union

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As we write, a committee of Congress is spending the Nation's time and money "investigating" the liquor question. On same page of the Press we read of a man in New Haven, who is to be hung Sept. 1st, for a murder committed while drunk.

Another, in New York, is on trial for a for the same and kindly, and will not a sent a case safely and kindly, and will not a sent seated of the body. It acts safely and kindly, and will not a sent seated of the body. It acts safely and kindly, and will not a constitution of the patient demands. It is applied direct, the onder the nation of the brain, Loss of Memory, Verigo, Rheumatism, Neuralsia, Sciatica, Gout, Kidney Diseases, Consumption, Heart Diseases, Dyspepsia, Stomach Cough, Congestion of the Liver and Spleen, Female Weakness, Uterine Prolepus and Indamation, Suppression of Secretions, Ovarian and other Tumors, Nervous Debility, Skin Diseases, Diseases of the Splue, and most all Chronic Diseases, thro' its specifis action upon the vital organs, nerve centres, and condition of the patient demands. It is applied direct with the actional condition of the patient demands. It is applied direct, when the action at the actional condition of the patient demands. It is applied direct, when the action and condition of the patient demands. It is applied direct, and the action and will not a constitute and current than the actional condition of the patient demands. It is applied direct, and condition of the patient demands. It will benefit and current the hody. It is a the actionated and will not a state action and will not a state action and will not a condition of the patient demands. It will benefit and current to be obtained and condition of the patient demands. It will benefit and current to be obtained and condition of the patient demands. It will benefit and current to b

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ody. Bring "Gospel Hymns Nos. 1, 2 and 3," We found rose bugs in undesirable abundance, this week. Mr. Tudor hasseveral rosebushes set among his blackberries and he dec ares"they are a regular bug-trap." On Monday morning he showed us what we judged to be nearly two quarts of the striped ermin which he gathered in eight minutes from two of these bushes. Many early black-

We see a statement that the Atlantic Journal, lately published at Egg Harbor City, has been purchased by May's Landing parties, and will be hereafter issued from that place. Perhaps that means more than s apparent on the surface. All legal advertisements must be published in a county-scut paper. Our worthy Sheriff was elected on the Democratic ticket; the Record is now a "stalwart" Republican paper; will the Jou nat receive the official patronage? If so, friend English's new venture will not be a

The more we investigate, the more convinced we become, that the cultivation of rose-bushes comes nearer than anything else to a solution of the rese-bug onestion. We know at least one small vineyard where sixteen vines, carefully examined, yielded seven of the insects, while from a ose-bush near by half-a-pint were taken in

The ladies of the Baptist Church will give unother of their popular sociables ning passagreeably.

The Atlantic Times of this week dated June 122.

Mrs. Washington Axe and son Mr. P. H. Jacobe' family are in

Mr. W. B. Matthews, with his w ife and child, are visiting friends in Ham-

Meeting of Camden & Atlantic We tender thanks to Messrs. D. I. Potter and P. H. Brown for delicious strawb Mr. Jackson has improved the Frank K. Biggs, of Hammonto

appearance and convenience of his meatwas "admitted to the bar" in Philadelphia market internally this week. Heard 'round the corner : "Rich! Mr. Norcross shipped a gigantic You just bet they're rich. Why they have pine-snake to the Zoological Gardens of Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

The rain of Saturday night last, Miss Carrie Wood reached home ollo wed by warmer weather, gave strawber on Thursday evening of last week, after about Strawberries are about "played-Tor Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body out" for this year. Few and small, it scarcely Battery, for the prevention and cure of dispays to ship them. Northern berries are jus

n their prime, and Jersey's harvest is past. A member of the Fourth of July Miss Laura Valentine is expected Committee is soliciting contributions toward here next week, for a visit. She will be weln ing of July 4th.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1862.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Regular meeting of Council, thi

"ready cash" on his desk.

Pine Road.

don't send boy.'

Wm. Black, Sr., has the most satisfactory sidewalk on Bellevue Avenue. It is by Monday next strawberries will be sold by lough spoke very nicely. Music by Mr. Henlevel, high, and drained by a sufficiently deep the bushel in Philadelphia, and potatoes take their place in the baskets.

Mr. J. E. Watkie, when he builds a house to correspond with the balance of his ciation, and Committees on Celebration meet this eve at Aitken's Carriage factory places on Middle Road. All who propose to join in the parade are also n vited to meet at the same place. St. Mark's Church, Hammonton,

Holy Communion, 2d Sunday in every month The Elwood and Hammonton at 10:30, all other Sundays at 7:30 a. m. Mornbase ball clubs will play a match game this | lemonade, oranges, and candy mixtures, fo ing Prayer and Litany at 10:30 a. m., on the afternoon, at one o'clock, on the recently the audience and children. All were well 2d and 4th Sundays of the month. Evening prepared ground just beyond Murphy's pleased with the entertainment. Prayer and Sermon every Sunday at 4 p. m. market. Dr. Page, the dentist, will act as

Wonder if some of our patrons "Tis sweet to be remembered," whose returns from strawberries have been so satisfactory, this week, will remember the sang the poet; and even in such unpoetical peor-as represented by the publisher of the things as a basket of peas and a pail of strawberries, one can read the kindheartedness of a REPUBLICAN, and leave a fraction of the friend. Mrs. Robert Little is entitled to our Giver." thanks for the favor intimated above. Prof. W. B. Matthews, for several

The next regular meeting of Rusyears Principal, of the Smith's Landing sell Post, G. A. R., would occur July 4th; form of Mr. Samuel Anderson, another of Hamschools has been tendered a similar position in the Indiana Avenue schools, Atlantic City ence, by resolution, a special meeting will monton's representative farmers. Coming be held on next Tuesday evening, June 27th. here among the carly settlers, Mr. Anderson and will probably accept. He has proved All members are urged to be present, as peti- found it "a hard row to hoe" out a living himself competent, and the advancement is tions, muster-in, and other business will de from Jersey sand. Being by trade a tailor Mrs. Samel Wyatt fell down the | mand attention.

tairway at the residence of her son-in-law-The first annual re-union of the other work in his line, be managed to incr Mr. C. E. Hall-on Thursday afternoon, ineterans of the First New Jersey Brigade, capital, and provide work for many others juring horself severely. Little Etta Hall also first Division, Sixth Army Corps, will be held fell, spraining her leg. It is surmised that Camden on Wednesday next, June 28th Etta, being behind her grandmother, stepped he programme for the day includes a busiupon the old lady's dress, thus causing both ness meeting at ten o'clock, dinner at 12:20, land, and a good residence, with convenier street parade at two o'clock, addresses at the Here is chance for some sharp Grand Opera House at three. The National body to make twenty-five dollars. In spite Guard of Camden will act as escort for the of the reward offered by the Fruit Growers' | brigade

Union, some miscreant on Sunday last pulled Rev. P. Provost, of the M.E. Church up and carried away the post and telegraph being absent on Sunday, Rev. J. A. Jones dispatch box belonging to Mrs. Glueck, on very interesting discourse from the words Burt Pressey started, Wednesday morning, for Scranton, Penna., where a grand bicycle "meet" and exhibition was to have none of his pleasing eloquence during the taken place on Thursday. About the hour year and more he has been at East Long strawberries in Hammonton. His main de-Burt reached Scranton, a dispatch was re- Branch; and a very large audience listened ceived here, saying : "Exhibition postponed; with unusual attention.

The various Committees on Fourth The Narrow Gauge Railroad f July are making good progress in their Company are busily at work, repairing three reparations, and everything indicates a very of the locomotives damaged by fire. No. 9satisfactory celebration. The programme is the largest and best-will be ready for businot yet fully prepared, but the Declaration of ness soon. Four of the lighter engines are Independence will be read by Dr. James North; Miss Emma Pressey, Miss Carrie by tilling the soil. probably too much injured to make their repair profitable. Superintendent Urle says : parade will make merriment for all. Of course, the Park Association will provide reexhments. Don't arrange to leave town on

rought here-to wind up with a meteor On several occasions, whenever n entertainment of importance was given at umonton, nearly one-quarter or one-fifth of the audience was invariably composed of Winslow people. We refer particularly to the Pinafore performance of a year or so pre vious. But when the people of Winslow preberries are too near full grown to be affected sent a drama, concert, or any entertainmen by the bugs; and if they will kindly die in a Hammontonian is rarely to be found in the youth, the later varieties will not suffer. So andlence. This state of things has been noted by the Winslowites, and the impression is but they are fully justified in complaining about the matter,-Winslow Correspondent of West Jersey Press. [If the 'riends up there shor'-cake, Mr. J.'s efforts are chiefly dev yould notify Hammonton whenever they | ted to blackberries, of which he has several give an entertainment, probably no further broad acres. Peach-tree-borers were his chief Winslow bill in Hammonton .- Ep.] ...

It was noticed, on Decoration Day, Picasant Mills, and Winslow, were entirely | ing welcome nmarked. Congress provided, some time ago; for head-stones for all such graves; and visits. Mr. W. L. Gaibraith, of this place, kindly took it upon himself to write to Washington to ascertain what was necessary in order to tain these stones. This week he received a cepty, saying that the time for application had really expired ; but the officer gave hope that they could yet be secured, if the matte was attended to promptly. Now, will not every one in this County who knows of a so dier's grave that has no stone, please write to one day. This is one case of several similar. Mr. Galoraith (or to the Republican If you the old ones, and the next crop will be much prefer), and give the following particulars :

3d-Company and Regiment. on Tuesday evening next, June 27th, at the | As soon as this information is received, Mr. residence and grove of Mr. Whittier, on Third | G. will fill out the blank application, the St., to which they invite everybody, without stones will be lettered and forwarded free of distinction of sex or sect, creed or color. No charge. But, in order to obtain these, Mr. G. dimer will be asked for this time; but ice is obliged to pledge his word to personally eream, cake, candy, lemonade, otc., will be attend to their delivery and setting-up. We for sale, and you can invest all your spare suggest that each one who gives information change to suit your taste. A fine croquet ground will be illuminated, swings will be work and expense of setting. Please attend ready, music provided, and nothing left un- to this matter at once. No stone is furnished done that can be thought of to make the eve-

Election of Officers in Atlantic

Division, next Monday night. Rev. J. A. Jones, with his wife and little boy, spent last Sunday as guests. Hon. George Elvins.

Inquiry is being made in regard

o the cost of sode and potesh as applied to strawberries, the proportions used, method of application, etc. Will not Mr. P. H. Brown tell our readers what he knows about it? A small-sized tornado visited Ham nonton on Monday afternoon, scattering dust (animate and inanimate) quite briskly

A shower of short duration, with thunder an The statement that Rev. Mr Rogers, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, i the least. We are not at liberty to give

the exact status of affairs, but it is pr that he will remain. The New Germany Union Sunday School held their aniversary on June 12th, 1 having been organized one year—and had pleasant time. Preaching by Mr. John Bal

or, speaking by the children-aged from five years to fifteen. Augustus Shackley, on "Evil Company," Ephriam Shackley, "Love your Enemies and never break a promise," and ittle Annie Shackley, aged five years, spoke three pieces, - "Evening Worship," "Lazy Gussy," "Totty's Prayer," all spoken with distinct utterance, so when she was done speak Late market reports indicate that ing she had loud applause. Laura McCul ry Michals, and the children; speaking, and singing by the audience. John McCullough The Directors of the Park Asso and James McCurdy also spoke; music by Mr. Michals; then speaking by Peter McCurdy Pauline Shultz recited a beautiful piece of oetry; ther singing, followed by recitation by Miss Mary A. Mooney and Willie Baker. After singing, refreshments were served, consisting of cakes of different kinds, plenty of

> The members are trying to raise a new building. The foundation is already laid, the lumber is all there, ready-for building; and they ask all to help. If your, gift is ever so small, it will be thankfully received. They invite all to come and see them, and give a helping hand, for "God loveth a cheerful

On Monday last we visited the quantities of Goverment work were awarded him, and by the manufacture of this, and Wisely expending his earnings in improving his property, this, in turn, became profitable and to-day he has twenty acres of well-tilled buildings, on the "old place," on Middle Road, beside a goodly "blackberry farm" of

Myrtle Street. When we called, nearly score of Italians were harvesting the deep dyed scarlet fruit for which our city cousing have been longing, and were then paying goodly price. Though scarcely eight o'clock ecupied the pulpit in the evening, preaching fifteen crates of berries were ready for ship ment, and not half of the ground gone over 'Now we know in part; then we shall know Mr. A. fed his plants with Canada Ashes, this even as we are known." Mr. Jones has lost Spring, and they are doing well - he being this season, we believe, the largest shipper o pendence are the Wilson and Crescent, though he also tests newer varieties as they are dis covered. We were very pleasantly received by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Right here we may say, that to their hard-working and prudent wives, many more than Mr. A. owe much (or most) of their prosperity. More car

be wasted, in-door, than a farmer can clea We called for a moment at Mr. William oair profitable. Superintendent Urle says:

Bowles, and other home vocal talent, will sing appropriate songs; Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

To-morrow evening, at half-past some band will be present; while the usual some band will be present.

We found Mr. Z. U. Matthews-the hard working Secretary of the Fruit Growers nion-"at home," full of business, as usualaring for this, his heaviest pic ing. Hi tiready arranged for the finest display ever farm, too, has grown amazingly, in size and alue within a half-score of years-the result findustry and good management. Mr. M howed us a row of the new "Manchester" trawberry, of which much has been said, the ants commanding ten dollars per hundred hey were too young to bear, but one or two natured berries indicated what they will do when their time comes. We saw, also, som ew varieties of raspherry and blackberr plants, of which we cannot give the namesr note-book not having gone visiting with s, this time

It was just lunch-time when we reached Mr). G. Jacobs', and the first thing that attracted our attention was a piece of strawberry implaint would be necessary. We neversaw anxiety, that day, and they were dislodged Lwithout mercy.

It was wash-day all over town; but the ladies seemed to be enjoying it, and were at nat many graves of soldiers in Hammonton, in the best of numor—greeting us with a smil We take real pleasure in these occasion

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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:

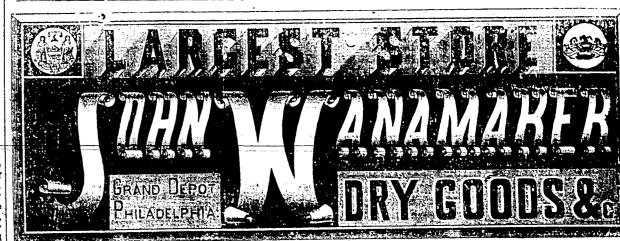
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Agricultural Statistics of Great sheep from 80,814 000 in 1874 to 24 5810 with all withe Blue Sky.

our English agricultural exchanges 1882 will show an improvement under uous solution of rosin into water until most extraordinary thing is reverend doubt that when a woman puts her the chief features of the agricultural this head, seeing that the breeding the liquid becomes turbid and milky. gentleman was appointed "juiga of statistics of Great Britain for the year season for this year has been an un. When a black bound is placed behind ending June 4th, 1881. It is true that usually good one, and that the rain; the glass containing this turbid soluto most 1 copie figures are considered fall has been much less than in the tion, and the light is allowed to fall dry reading; but to a great many last three or four years. The number upon the liquid obliquely from above. American farmers, we have no doubt of cattle has undergone hardly any it assumes the aspect of a clear blue that the statistics here given will not change since last year. Pigs, however, sky. Professor Helmholtz vary un- boast of that, but I have just returned that the statistics here given will not be devoid of interest. In view of the have increased by 48,000. Horses also poetically, and almost irreverently, to the owners three lead pencile and Women are naturally economists. intimate commercial relations be show a small increase, "which is the speaks of a blue eye as simply an eye two umbrellas that were left at my tween the United States and Great more satisfactory as there has been a with turbid humors. Professor Tyndail tween the United States and Great more satisfactory as there has been a with turbid humors. Professor Tyndall house."

Britain, and the vast quantity of food great increase on this head for a good has followed up this interesting branch "I'll hear no more," oried the asdrawn from this country to feed Brit- many years past, and there would ap- of investigation by showing that an tonished arbitrator. "This is the very clothes made to look anishs as well as ish mouths liberally, and at prices pear to be some reason for thinking artificial blue sky can also be produced acme of honesty. It is an act of virtue new," think of the old bennets rethat render it possible for them to that the breeding and rearing of by throwing a strong beam of electric which I have never knew any one that render it possible for them to that the breeding and trained in long glass tubes. The effect that the place of the industry of raising tained in long glass tubes. The effect "Hold!" cried another, "I have ing, the contriving and saving to ment of Britain's agricultural re- other descriptions of stock." With he conceives to be in some measure done more than that." "Impossible," which many a woman resorts to keep sources as well as the changing ten- respect to cattle, it should be noted dependent upon the decomposition of cried the whole company. "Let us her family looking respectable, while dencies of her agriculture, we have no that, although the aggregate figures the gas through the agency of the hear," doubt that many of our readers will have remained almost stationary, light. One portion of the gas is sud- "I have been taking my county himself in cigars or liquor, Many a

minution of arable land and the in- deen done. there was in the one case a decrease of of 216,000 scres. The importance of acreage laid down in permanent pasacres to 14 643,000 acres. The collectors, we are told, "unanimously" trace this significant movement to the low prices of grain and the pressure of American competition.

mentation of racture land, whether in the deesde or during the past year, changing "environmenta" a some of the Welsh counties return clean his critics would have us the state to the -Er. less than it implies that the Tourista restrictions upon his liberty to employ his land as he pleases are daily because

find that of the three kinds of pro- of note who have leanings in the diduce grown upon arable land, green remion of spiritualism, but who have crops have increased, while corn crops. Execute a roided declaring themselves clover and grasses have decreased. so open'y, are connected with it. The area under green crops is greater Mr. A. J. Balfour, M. P., Professor by 84,000 acres than it was in 1880; Balfour Stewart, Mr. R. H. Hutton, that under corn crops is less by 28,000 Hon. Roden Noel, Mr. F. Myers, Dr. acres; while under the third head, Lockhart Robertson, and others. It clover and grasses, the diminution is makes one rub one's eyes to find a no less than 92,000 acres. Confining society founded in 1882 gravely anourselves for the moment to corn nouncing a "Committee on Apparicrops, we find that the area under tions, Haunted Houses," etc., presided wheat shows a falling off of 103,000 over by Mr. Hensleigh Wedgwood. acres, and that under barley a decrease It is a pity that the Cock Lane ghost city. of 25,000 acres. The area under oats, is extinct. There is a committee on on the contrary, has grown to the ex- "Thought Reading," headed by Protent of 140,000 acres. This, however, fessor Barrett. applies only to England and Wales; the opposite direction.

which has reduced the number of to succeed by natural perception.

000 in 1881-a falling off of more than five and a half millions). We may, Professor Brucke has constructed an We find in a late number of one of lawever, hope that the returns for artificial blue sky by dropping a spirit- tested the honor of having done the there is a substantial increase in the dealy precipitated in the condition of paper for twenty years, and always man is kept from pauperism by the The area of cultivated land in number of cows and helfers in milk or a delicate cloud, capable of catching paid for it in advance." Great Britain now measures 32 212,000 in calf, and also in the number of and turning back the bige vibrations. acres as compared with 32,102,000 other cattle of two years and above, In some modifications of the experiacres in 1880. These figures show an | while cattle under two years show a | ments the attenuated vapor makes its increase of 110,000 acres, and, accord. considerable falling-off. The increase first appearance in an exquisitely deliing to the collectors, this result accrues under the first of these heads is par- cate form. The light reflected from principally from the enclosure or ticularly gratifying to those of us who, these artificially constructed blue reclamation of waste lands in differ. in season and out of season, have clouds is always polarized where it is ent parts of the country, and to only endeavored to press home to the thrown off at an angle of 90° from the a very slight extent from any increase farmer the wisdom of making much course by which it has failen upon the of accuracy in the return. The dimere of the dairy than has hitherto reflecting particles. The most perfect

most frothy declaimer against Saxon ultimately fades away, as this perpen 1(7,000 acres, in the other an increase tryanny could des re. Instead of an dicularity is departed from. The po-Increase of the cultivated area, there is larization of the sky is most distinctly this tendency will be seen when it is a decrease of 53,000 acres, though this redeveloped in one particular track of stated that during the ten years cov- sult is said to arise partly from the dif- of the blue vault, and fades gradually said: ered by the returns, the area under ficulty of distinguishing between per- away as the neighboring regions are tillage has din inished from 18,403,000 manent and mountain pasture. The brought successfully under examinaarea under both corn and green crops to 17.568,610 acres, while the has increased, and so has that under tures I as increased from 12 435,000 clover, sanfoin, and grasses under rotation, while that under permanent pasture has decreased by no less than 170,000 acres. Under bare fallow, there is an increase of 6,000 acres, and under flax a decrease of 10,000 acres. Of It is werthy of notice that the aug- sheep 3:3,000; the proportionate falling-off in the case of sheep being much the same as in Great Britain; On the has been much more rapid than the other hand, there are 33,000 more catdiminution of the area under tillage. tle, and 239,000 more pige, which latter fact shows that his hogship is as pop-

ular an institution with Pat as ever. "league upon league" of land which, total of 77,529,000 acres; and of the passion is innate. place, it argues that the Brill lattier umberland, Durham, Cumberland, is not to slow to adept served to Westmoreland, Rutland, and several

A New Society.

A "Smisty for Physical Research" ing more obsolete and inoperative. If we go a little more into detail, we of Mr. Henry Sidgwick. Several men

By the way, we may mention that head. in Scotland the changes are rather in Mr. Stuart Cumberland gave a singu- The astronomers tell us that the larly successful exposure of "thought great spot on the sun awhile ago is As regards live stock, the one lead- reading" before a distinguished audi- again in sight, circular, and of enoring fact to notice is the large diminu. ence the other evening. He easily mous extent. tion in sheep, of which there are discovered an object hid by M nsignor. The death is announced in England 2,038,000 less than in 1880. This de- Capel in Mr. Cumberland's abscence of J. N. Darby, founder of the comcrease, which is pretty equally dis- from the room. In a like manner, munity or sect known as "The Plytributed over England, Wales and but with even greater facility, a pin mouth Brethren." Scotland, is only what was to be ex- stuck in a vest of a spiritualist doctor A convicted horse-thief gave a New pected in the face of the liver rot, by the secretary of the "Society for Haven lawyer a sail-boat for defend- gation called at a music store and in- should be kept permanently closed. which was not only widely fatal, but Psychical Research" was found by ling him, and it now proves that the quired, "Have you the notes of a led many farmers to sacrifice their en
Mr. Cumberland. Professor Croom boat was stolen.

He suggests abloring gos and there led many farmers to sacrifice their entire stock. Besides, large numbers of Robertson and Professor Ray LankesThree nice African snakes have adding, "Our pastor referred to it Robertson and Professor Ray Lankessheep succumbed to the severe weather tertated that where Mr. Bishop had been received at a New York museum. Yesterday as an exquisite gen, and in falled Mr. Cumberland had succeeded one of last winter and spring; and in falled Mr. Cumberland had succeeded one of which is twenty-five feet long. The would like to learn to a says that nothing short of last winter and spring; and in many districts, especially in the and that he was by far the greatest exnorth, the lambing season was a singu- ponent of the profession that had yet | May 6 David Walker completed the | Very Rev. William Walter, Prior of larly unfortunate one. But the de- come forward-the special merit of his thirtieth year of his service as driver the Order of St. Benedict, in Newark, Permanent granite posts to mark crease is the more significant because experiments lying in the fact that he of a 3d avenue car in New York, New Jersey, died at the age of 42. the line between New York and Penn-

polarization always occurs in the di-The figures for Ireland show as dif-

Flowers in Mexico.

Mexico is the greatest flower market in the world. All the year round the gardens bring forth brilliant blossoms. the fracile, beautiful children of this

To sum up in a single sentence, the heavy yoke under their violent mas- the tree and secured two of the young participate in the same way in the the decrease was only 535 000. The cultivated area in Great Britain and ters, the Spaniards, they remained ones and kept them for some days, tints, but M. Plateau cannot distindiscrepancy is explained by the Ireland measures 47,646,000 out of a faithful to their love of flowers; the feeding them by hand. He had one of guish what belongs to one from "league upon league" of land which, year after year, has been brought from Nature's desolution into a state of fruitfulness. The fact is therefore distinctly resssuring. It proclaims, the first place, that are in that in England and Wales the first place, that arising that in England and Wales the serving has been after the first place, that arising that in England and Wales the serving has been after the first place. The fact is therefore the first place, that arising the first place, that arising the first place is the first place. The fact is the first place is the first place in the first place is the first place. The fact is the first place is th distinctly resserving. It proclaims, in the first place, that amidst an experience distressful aimost be odd precedent, and when everything seemed to be against them, the energy and enterprise of our agricultures affect of enterprise of enterprise of enterprise of our agricultures affect of enterprise of twenty-five cents one may nearly al- other of his sons, inflicting wounds in and he advises those who have such ways buy a large, elegantly arranged the necks of both. The farmer then vision to consult an experienced ocuboquet, composed of the most exquisite went for his gun, but the owl escaped. list flowers, the price of which, in New York, would vary, according to the season, from \$3 to\$5 or \$6. In the full Utilizing the Waves and Tides. flower season one may often buy for

ordinary size. Itemical.

Dr. Peters, of Utica, now asserts that Wells's comet isn't much of a comet after all. At Bath, Me., a firm now has contracts for building nineteen ships.

eleven of which are on the stocks. A London paper says American tools, cheaper and better than those of English make, are now sold in that

Chicago, like New York, is liable to

Miracle of Honesty.

At a party one evening several contheir respective pretentions. One pro-"The palm is his," was the general

cry, when a second put in his claim. "Gentlemen," said he, "I cannot

He took the prize.

A Fable of the Period.

bondsmen and said, while the tears stood in his eyes: "You have always been a good friend to me, and I have not stolen a How Light Affects the Blind.

cent. What will my neighbors think? The bondsman replied: "This is a rection that is perpendicular to the serious case, but perhaps if you run lately furnished by M. Plateau, the crease of permanent pasture, upon which we have had to comment year which we have had to comment year. after year, still continues. Last year has prevailed in Great Britain as the effect gradually grows weaker and now and next week, your reputation been blind nearly forty years) of the as an officeholder may be brightened sensations he experiences in his eyes.

good officeholder."

tropic zone. All listorians who write has been admitted into Strutton Host the limits of the field, there is someof the Mexicans as Mexicans, speak of pital suffering from severe injuries intimes brightness, sometimes darktheir love of flowers as one of their dicted upon him by an owl. A pair ness, but on the right there is generally principal characteristics. Nor is this of owls had made their home in an a vertical band, nearly black, and trait diminished in the present general elm tree, and as they made raids on beyond this a space which is nearly tion. From the days before the cruel the farmer's chickens to supply the always bright and reddish. These Conquest, all through that merciless wants of a numerous family of young appearances follow all the movements time, when the Mexicans bore the owls one of the farmer's sons ascende i of the eyes, which probably do not

utilized for many purposes.

Song of Solomon,

it is the continuation of a movement | made no pretensions, simply claiming | having been absent but eighteen days | He was a native of Wurtemburg, | sylvania are being put in position by Germany.

Wphanly Economy,

There is much talk of the extravagance of a woman, and there is no hand to the ap hilling of money she can do it with a perfect looseness. can do it with a perfect looseness.

Women are naturally extremists, and do whatever they think with all their might. But to this question of epending money there are two sides, and the balance decidedly inclines toward saving rather than spending. They have twice the skill of saving that men have. Think of the "auld trimmed and brought out in the latest her husband never thinks of stinting contrivings of his wife; many a famlly owes the comfortable house they inhabit more to the economy of the mother than the savings of the father. Before men talk of the extravagance A treasurer once went to one of his of a woman, they should strive to learn a lesson from their economy.

He has no sense of objective light In a few days there was a great even when turning his eyes to the scandal in the papers, and people sun. But his visual field is always divided into spaces, some of which are "This man is not so bad as we pre- pretty bright and others sombre or sumed. Of-course he failed to steal nearly dark, and which merge into any of our money, but he has broken each other. Their general tint alterup a family, which is better than nates, in time, between gray and rednothing. In time he may make a dish. The relative arrangement of those different spaces is always the same, but the intensity of their tints An Cwl Whips Three Mcn. varies. The central space seems now rather bright, now very dark: A son of a farmer of Marhamchurch | above and below, and on the left to the parent bird attacked him and an persistent halos round flames, etc.,

Dift and Disease.

Dr. Franklin Staples, of Winona, Engineering skill has not yet suc- | Minn., who has been carefully ers as can be disposed of in a parior of ceeded in utilizing as motive powers studying the characteristics of that the vast forces represented by the ebb | fatal malady, diphtheria, classes it as and flow of the tides, and the action | undoubtedly contaglous and infectious. of sea waves. Various attempts to ac He thinks that the strictest sanitary complish this have, however, been regulations, rigidly enforced, are the made, and two recent schemes have only means adequate to prevent its been lately described. In the plan spread in communities where it has proposed by M. Victor Ganchez, a made its appearance. Filth, whether large bell moves up and down in a from dirty rooms, soiled clothing, stone inclosure, and is connected with defective drains and cesspools, ill-vena large float in the sea. The rising and tilated rooms, poisonous, inodorous falling of this bell is used to force air gases, etc., he regards as conditions into a chamber, and this compressed which invite the disease. The guard air may be employed to drive machin- against contemination it is necessary ery. In the scheme adopted by Pro. "that the apartments set apart for fessor Wellner, of Brunn, there is the patient should be divested of all become so enthusiastic over the new fixed along a sea wall a sort of air-trap furniture, carpets, curtains and fabrics -a metallic case, open below, now in of any kind not absolutely required; air, now in water, as the waves beat | that discharges from the nose, mouth upon it. At the top this communicates and bowels should be carefully colthrough valves and pipes with a reser- lected and destroyed, and that all pervoir, in which the air is compressed, sonal clothing, bed linen, etc., and the force thus supplied may be should be thoroughly disinfected before being sent to the general wash. In case of death, all clothing and unimportant articles should be burnt. A member of a fashionable congrelinfected and put into its coffin, which vent the spread of the infection.

THE CUCKOO SONO.

o Kitty Bell, 'twasaweet, Lawear, To wander in the spring together. And it was golden weather ! And down the lanes beside the farm You roamed beside me, tripping lightly, liushing you hang upon my arm, And the small gloved hand pressed tightly! And the orchis sprang In the scented meadow, In the green wood shadow And your eyes were bright Could I doubte light. So divinely bine, When you kiss'd and sighed "I will be true"? Though far and wide The brown bird cried-"Cuckoo! cuckoo! cuckoo!" O Kitty Bell, the cry scemed sweet! For you were kind, and flowers were spring-

The dusty willow in the beat Its woolly beils were swinging, And in its bell the linnet brown Finish'd her nest with wool and feather, And we had thoughts of nestling down In the farm by the mill, together And over the hill The breeze was blowing And the arms of the m Kept coming and going: And who but Love Was between us two, When around and above And as night drew nigh You swore to be true! Cuckoo! From woods hard by-Unckoo! cuckoo! cuckoo!

O Kitty Bell, 'tis spring again, But all the face of things looks tiler; The nests are built in wood and lane. But you are nested with the miller. And other lovers kiss and swear While I behold in scorn and pity For "All." I cry "is false and fair," And curse the cook oo and Kitty. And over the hill The breeze is blowing And the arms of the mill Keep coming and going And the hidden bird is singing anew The warning I heard When I trusted you. And I sicken and sigh,

With my heart thrilled through. Wherever 1 fly I hear the cry-"Cuckoo! cuckoo! cuckoo!"

ROBERT BUCHANAN.

A Turtle-dove Widowhood. a convent. She passed her days be- country, in a chateau in the suburbs their gentle ministration. despair of the poor wife more intense, not regret my falsehood." and the void of his absence even greater.

But of all that round of calls, balls.

widow was still sorrowful, still austere. him. Her hair, however, was allowed to All was over between them without grow, rippling over the head with rea word of explanation. The Princess indignant. To her the Prince still power!

could she persuade a woman with so enthusiasm.

She believed that a passion so exchisive must necessarily be jealous, and tried to obtain some old letters of the Prince. This was not very difficult. fore his marriage, and scattered his rerawls throughout a multitude of little boxes and locked drawers, which, however, were so well hidden one from the other, that each might at Scutari. Miss Nightingale had ar-

wept a living statue.

and in the crowded ante-room which walking in her small conservatory, done, and the wounded were provided

she said to Mme. A celin's nephew, for in time.

bellious life in luxuriant curls and shut herself up at home and in an waves. Her mourning was thus agony that lasted long she gave way lightened and made more cheerful, to all the remorse that tortured her.

leaned over stowards the thoughtless peculiar a nature, who never reasons. creature, who had fluttered like a butand who was led only by impulse and ter fly across her straight and serious the complaint to resemble a repreach. tervals of the process. "You see I'am not cooing. I am dy-

And it was true.

M. de Sora having written many be- Florence Nightingale's Firmness.

There were nine hundred wounded

boast of being the sole possessor of the rived there with her bevy of lady dyspepsia. perfumed coat-of armsof the great lord. nurses. Her first act showed her won-In order to bring a few sheets of derful energy and determination. The some common-place romance in letters | steamers laden with the wounded had | without date to show to the willow, cast anchor at Constantinople. There Mmc. Ancelin had the courage to pre- were not yet any mattresses or bedsent herself again at the hotel which clothes on the camp beds in the hosflower-decked tomb, were all day long sufficient in number for the wounded 650,000 tons of iron ore in Africa for This is delicious. With the quantities It was not grief, but the falling of of the stores, and asked him for the railroads are heated with crude naphher idol that now became her pain. stores which she required. He told tha, which is introduced into the ten-Poor little Princess! Her years of hap her there was everything she could der as it comes from the wells. piness, and period of widowhood alike desire in the magazines, but that she Efforts are being made in Belgium rolled down and vanished into the must get the Inspector General of to stimulate the study of astronomy. same abyss of scorn and anger. No Hospitals to write an official letter to A recent speech by M. Folie has done thing remained but an intense desire the Quartermaster General, who much to further the movement. to avenge herself. The portrait was | would send him an authority to draw | Gasts from the furnaces in iron disbanished from her room. The second the stores, and that she might then tricts are very injurious to trees in the plate at table by which she tried to receive them on showing that authordelude her fancy that she was not ity. Miss Nightingale asked how alone was now removed from before longthis would take. On being toldthat the leaves. the empty, sacredly guarded seat; three days would be the shortest time necessary for the correspondence, she was henceforth to be opened to callers answered that nine hundred wounded and passers to and fro, the hat and officers and men would be in the hoscane that had been there so long were pital in three hours, and that she were fetes must have what they required immeat the hotel de Sora now, balls and diately. She then went to the magasuppers. As a changeful sky skakes zines, and telling the sergeant of the with clay to such an extent that the wiches. Boiled mackerel or other off the night that lingered long, the guard there who she was, asked him American market now refuses to im- smoked fish boiled, boned and picked Princess emerged in gray, lilac, pink if he could take an order from her. port German paper. Clay ruins type to shreds and mixed with dressing, is and blue, recovering all former brill- He said he would, and she ordered and is generally undesirable. lancy. Then one evening, while him to drive in the door. This was The Moniteur des Products Chem- cheese grated into a dressing is good,

who had been following her about to the sunlight: "Now I will be your clation of her mission was grand. She fruit. wife whenever you wish." She would stood one day with spirits, instruments have liked to have the ceremony per- and lint in hand, during the performformed that very moment in the con- ing of a frightful amputation. Haif a They were manied very soon after her, holding basins, towels and other give itself a plump appearance. and were happy, she through a kind | things the surgeons might want. A | of rage, and he perplexed and aston harrowing groan from the patient sud the loss of her husband is still remem- joying his happiness without seeking | Miss Nightingale, who turning calmly bered throughout Paris. Within her to analyse it too closely. In society round called to them, "Come back! doors, draped in black, in the Parisian | the marriage was much talked about. | shame on you as Christians! shame mourning emblazoned with ciphers, The Baroness Ancelin, remembering on you as women!" They returned there reigned the terrible despair of a similar phrases in her romances, has holding each other's trembling hands robes, with her youthful head shorn of its locks, she had the appearance of Six months clapsed. The newlya nun, which made her hotel resemble married couple were living in the a man rescued from death and paid by Professor Owen, in an article lately add a meringue made of the beaten

fore the portrait of her husband, and of Paris, where the friend made them Miss Nightingale's work was duly ever receives a third set of teeth. He cupful of pulverize i pink sugar. dired alone in the large dining-room, a visit. Seeing them quietly manispreciated. At a large dinner-party evening the table was festing their happiness as they walked given by Lord Stratford, when peace of the christeness and the large dining-room, a visit. Seeing them quietly manispreciated. At a large dinner-party ascribes alleged cases to the reappear ance of old and worn stumps, in coning to above receipt by using peachess and the large dining-room, a visit. Seeing them quietly manispreciated. At a large dinner-party ascribes alleged cases to the reappear ance of old and worn stumps, in coning to above receipt by using peachess and the large dining-room, a visit. Seeing them quietly manispreciated. At a large dinner-party ascribes alleged cases to the reappear ance of old and worn stumps, in coning to above receipt by using peachess and the large dinner-party ascribes alleged cases to the reappear ance of old and worn stumps, in coning to above receipt by using peachess and the large dinner-party ascribes alleged cases to the reappear ance of old and worn stumps, in coning to above receipt by using peachess and the large dinner-party and the large dinner-part spread for two. The cane and the hat among the smooth lawns, and silent had been made, to the superior officers of the Prince remained in the ante- paths, the charming Baroness, who of the army, and navy, Miss Nightin- tion of the jaws. room in their accustomed places, as if was never far sighted, having her eyes gale was also among the guests. When A baker in Paris, having used for fruits, particularly in warm weather, the master, although he had left home open only to the present moment, the ladies had withdrawn, the ambas- fuel the boards from old houses, many and pure cream in any quantity is forever, had just come in. His press suddenly said to them: "It was I sador made a speech recording the people was ate the bread were seized sometimes, if not always, a severe tax ence being thus recalled, rendered the who made you so happy. Well, I do services rendered by those present, with symptoms of leaf poisoning. on the digestive powers of a weak stoand gracefully alluding to the part | The heat converted the paint into | mach. The custards for which formu-The Princess gave a sudden start. played by her. Where I was sitting oxide of lead, which adhered to the las are given here can be made thus as "What do you say? What false flattering remarks were made on the surface of the loaves. receptions and concerts where they "Yes, dear, I can tell you every. had so warmly praised. It was at last aroma of roasted coffee to a peculiar of being curdled by the acidity of the had met and loved, and which set, as thing now. The poor Prince was not proposed that everyone should write substance called cafeone, which is de truit. Taploca, arrowroot, etc., may it were, their happiness in a fashionaso black as I painted him. Those on a slip of paper the name which apveloped during the process of roasting. be substituted for corn-starch in the ble society frame, she retained only famous letters were dated five years peared to him mest likely to descend Its action on the heart is opposed to making of these custards, and pineone friend, the Baroness Ancelin, a back. You were not married then." to posterity with renown. The names that of caffeine, as it increases the apples, strawberries and raspberries drawing room prima-donna, who was "Is this what you have done?" were written and given to the proposer force and frequency of its pulsations. are delicious served in this way. Cusindebted to her beautiful voice for said the Princess, looking at her hushaving remained the intimate friend band and her friend with an expres- The papers were opened and read; freeze silk-worm eggs with an ice mahaving remained the intimate friend with an expression of the Princess, whose great inconsolation of madness in her eyes. The ble and noisy grief made all conversable and noisy grief made all conversable dead, forgotten Prince, whose name of Miss Nightingale. An enthusiastic cheer was raised in which the line of the contained the name of the name of Miss Nightingale. An enthusiastic cheer was raised in which the line of the contained the name of the name tion jar upon her mood, but who loved to hear singing around her, as it his former place in her affections, as helped her to give vent to tears. his former place in ner allections, as his former place in ner Two years passed thus, and the ing motion as she drew back from Lord Lyons of the navy, were among auspicious period, and thus avoid the the most clamorous in their applause, losses incident to such seasons.

A Use for the High Hat.

The ordinary high hat has generand seems now to be worn only as a The unhappy woman had married ally been denounced as a grievous im- after dark. The result has been satcaprice of fashion. It was at this again, not for love, but out of revenge, position of fashion, but it has at last isfactory. period that the nephew of Mme. An- and finding that the Prince was not been turned to a really useful purpose. celin, meeting the Princess at his unfaithful she felt guilty towards him The Swiss Federal Council was at its aunt's house, fell desperately in love and ashamed of herself. With what | wits' end to know what to do with and began to dream of marrying her. pity and sorrow she recalled his mem- the requests for invitations to the St. At the first word of love he ventured ory that had been so rudely banished, Gothard festivities, and there were Stewed Lobsten.-Having boiled to address to her, the widow became and now returned with the same "six hundred gentlemen at least" the lobster, take the meat from the whose claims were undeniable, but all shells and cut—do not chop—it into lived, and this offer seemed an insult. The poor lover held himself aloof, of whom the Council did not see its very small pieces; season it with powtempting her to be unfaithful. For knowing well that he was nothing to way to "feeding and lodging for three dered nutmeg, a few blades of mace cabbage boning by putting in the was nothing to way to "feeding and lodging for three dered nutmeg, a few blades of mace ter a piece of breadcrumb tied up in a some time she did not see her friend, her; her former passion returning days." In this emergency the Counand cayenne, and salt to taste; mix fine white rag. the Baroness. The young man went with such strength had killed what cil has intimated that "cylinder hats with it a quarter of a pound of butter, away and tried to forget, but soon returned, and showed so much love and

At the last moment, as Mme. Anceand this costume is so abhorrent to wine; put it into a small stewpan, notes that many beautiful ladies when despair that Mme. Ancelin took pity | lin was weeping near her, being over- the free Switzers that many (it is con- stew about twenty minutes, keeping walking out seem angry if they are on him and resolved to overcome the come with remorse, although hardly fidently expected) will stay away the pan closely covered lest the flavor gazed at, but are sadly disappointed if scruples of the Princess. But how understanding her fault, the Princess rather than wear it.

Scientific Economies.

Northern corn contains most oil and shovel held over it. starch and Southern corn most min-

ted throughout the whole animal. Sugar, according to a prominent who were at once sent to the hospital physician, promotes digestion, and may be prescribed in certain cases of

eral and albuminous matter.

Poisons closely resembling the the cobra and the human salvia.

coming. Miss Nightingale went to consumption in the United States. the Quartermaster Sergeant in charge | The locomotives on some Russian

neighborhood. The sulphuric soid contained in the gases is absorbed by

iques advises melon growers to put or thin slices of rich cheese may be coffee grounds on their melon beds; dipped in the dressing and laid be-Her firmness at surgical operations | they form a very stimulating manure | tween the biscuits. like a gloomy shadow since her return was something marvelous; her appre and greatly improve the flavor of the

lungs, usually somewhat divided, and cold water to dissolve it, one cup of extending through the whole trunk, broken loaf or granulated sugar, onedozen young lady nurses were behind By their inflation the chameleon can third cup of butter; stir together in a

with quicklime which is gradually three eggs to snow, stir into the cus-The grief of the Princess of Sora at | ished at her sudden passion, but en- | denly put them all to flight, except | slaked with water is said to acquire great hardness and consistency after the lime has acted upon it for a week of time in a pot of boiling water. Set or more.

On February 8th the first eel taken devout Spanish woman. The Princess ready a charming little speech upon and some of them almost ready to in California was caught on the east- will have formed on top, and, having cut off her hair, and secluded herself the subject: "Do you see the Princess! faint. But they got over their nerfrom every one. In her mourning People thought she was lamenting, vous weakness as their novitiate ad-

published, questions whether man whites of three eggs, and half a tea-

tion of the wall letter-boxes surround only one crust. ing the apertures has been treated with luminous paint to enable the people to see where to post their letters

Domestic Economy.

should evaporate; serve it very hot. they are not,

If you choose you can send it to the table in the shell, which must first be The gastric juice is more acid while | nicely cleaned; or stew the meat over path, and sald in a voice too feeble for digestion is going on than in the in- with lifted bread crumbs, and brown the top with a salamander or a red hot

FAIRY GINGERBREAD. -One cupful of butter, two of sugar, one of milk, four of flour, three-fourths of a teasystem; the sense of touch is distribu spoonful of sods, one tablespoonful of ginger. Beat the butter to a cream. Add the sugar gradually, and, when very light, the ginger, the milk, in which the soda has been dissolved, and finally the flour. Turn baking pans upside down and wipe the bottoms very clean. Butter them and ptomaines have been obtained by M. spread the cake mixture very thin on Armand Gautler from the poison of them. Bake in a moderate oven until brown. While still hot, cut into The London Mining Journal says squares with a case-knife and slip that a contract has been concluded for from the pan. Keep in a tin box. be made. It must be spread on the bottom of the pan as thin as a wafer, .

SANDWICH DRESSING .- The yolks of six eggs boiled hard, put into a mortar with two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, or three of thick sweet cream, a large teaspeonful of made little cavenne, one large tablespoonful of lemon juice, strained through a fine sieve. Beat all to a smooth paste. Have ready some split tea biscuit well Pure butter at fifteen degrees has buttered, and dipping some small the same specific gravity as alcohol of pieces of cold boiled smoked salmon 53.7 per cent. (.956) and oleomargarine or halibut or boiled ham, in the as alcohol of 59.2 per cent., or .915 dressing, lay between the biscuit and serve. This makes also a nice dress-The Germans adulterate thei papers ing for sardines to be used for sandalso nice; or, instead of fish or meat,

BANANA CUSTARD.-Make a white custard as follows: Two tablespoonfuls... Lizards and crocodiles have two of corn-starch wetted with enough pudding mould or earthen dish, and Wood piled in a tank and covered pour on enough boiling water to make a thick custard. Beat the whites of tard and set in the oven to bake for fifteen minutes, or for the same length aside until perfectly cold, and then remove the slight crust or skin that

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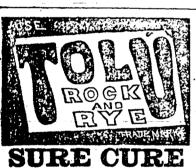
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