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R. J. DYRNES, 27atf. Hammonton.

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The population of the settlement is large and rapidly increasing; it is composed of the best classes from New England, the Middle, and Western States,—incilligant, industrious and moral.—The buildings Fenet and handsome, and some of them fine. All materials for building, improving, &c., at hand; also reliable mechanics who will increase in the composition of the compositi Raw and Bulled Lineed Oil, Cont Oil, Neatefoot Oil, Hewing Machine Oil, Lard Oil, Paragon Oil, Spirate Turpentine, Benzene, &c., &. Also, Ayres and Jayno's Medicines, Domestic Dyes, and all such articles as are constantly kept in a country Drug Store. at hand; and reliable from the finding with a stiffaction. Every convenience to be had that can be found at any other place. Persons owning property here obtain tickness of the Railroad company to and from the city at a discount of twenty-five per cent

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is a fine sandy and clay loam, suitable for all grains and grasses, and is pronounced the finest quality for gardening and fruit raising. It is a marine deposit, with a marly substance mixed all through it in a

marly substance mixed all through it in a very commuted form, and in the exact condition to support plants with proper farming it is very productive and profitable, easily worked, and warm and early. The lay of the land is slightly undulating, and is called level; it is free from stones or rocks. It is the best fruit soil in the Union.

Pears, Pachey, Appes, Quinces, Cherries, Bir abserving, Raspberries, Grapes

of all kinds, and all other fruits are raised

here in immense quantities, and they are

ought-after by the dealers and command

Hammonton is already celebrated for its

The Market

is unsurpassed; direct communication twice a day to Philadelphia, New York, and Atlantic City. The Railroad Company leaves cars here to be filled with fruit every day in the season; they are filled in the afternoon, and the same night or next morning by daylight are in the market, where the highest cash prices are obtained without.

dayinht are in the market, where the highest cash prices are obtained, without-any other trouble to the producer than de-livering the produce to the car. None of the land now offered is over one and-a-half miles from the Railroad.

The Climate

is mild and delightful the winters being

persons and those substraing from Dyspopsis, Pulmonary affections, or General Debility, as hundreds here will testify. This section has long been known for its health, and during the summer months tens of thousands flock for health. No Miasma, Chills and Fevers in this section.

The Water

on the regular fare.

These lands are being rapidly sold, and

Hammonton, N. J.

R. J. BYRNES,

All lotters ansicered,

the best prices in the markets.

The Marl in Mosmouth. ACCOUNT OF THAT REMARKABLE PESTILIZER. During the recent visit of the Farmers

Club to the mari pits at Squankum, in Monmouth County, of which we publish a sketch elsewhere, Dr. Trimble, being called upon by the President of the State Agricultural Society to welcome the visitors, gave an interesting description of the mas deposit and its wonderful influence upon the gricultural productions. The Squankum marl region, he remark-

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ed, is in Howell township, and the small stream running near is a tributary of the Manasquan River, the channel of which exposes, in many places, the upper stratum of the celebrated green sand marl. This marl has been found to underlie between five and six hundred thousand sores of the land; forming a belt of several miles in width, and running across the State from Sandy Hook to the Delaware Bay, a distance of about 90 miles. It is not found anywhere upon the surface, but crops out in many places along the deeper water courses

The green sand you see in those cars We have just passed large quantinarl. ties of it piled up along the track of this railroad. This excavation is a marl pit. From you riging ground, looking eastyou may see scores of these pits. In the fall and winter, clusters of pyramids of marl may be seen in the valley of that river He had better be a woodchipper and send looking not unlike the clusters of stacks of hay and grain in a heighborhood of highly cultivated farms. Hundreds of men and horses are at work there for months every year, forming a very busy scene. These are the pits of farmers living in all directions from ten to fifteen miles round. "I have been told that often eighteen hundred wagon loads are taken away in a single day. This has been going on for years-every year increasing. Thousands of tons are carted to Freehold, 8 miles distant, and thence transported in cars to the counties of Middlesex, Mercer, Somerset, and even to Pennsylvania.

Marl, as you see, is apparently a mere and, like other sands except in color, but Hammonton is already construct for his fine fruits and wine.

From two hundred to five hundred dollars is cleared, free from expense, oer acre in the fine fruit culture. Sweet Potatoes, Melons, and all the finer Vegetables delight in this soil; this branch of farming pays much better than grain raising, and is when analyzed it has been found to contain all the ingredients, and in the same proportions, as the ashes of straw-in other words, it contains the elements of the food of plants. Practical farmers have been testing its value as a fertilizer for many years, realizing the indications of science.

The following is an analysis of it: Protoxide of iron Alumina Potash and soda Lime Magnesia Phospheric acid Sulphuric acid 3.478 2.037 4.647 0.629

The Superintendent of the works here has shown us organic remains of animals of antideluvian times. Petrified teeth of sharks-nothing of the original tooth remaining but the shell of enamel. These teeth are ten times the size of the shark's teeth of the present time.

Ail that remains of the bodies of the huge monsters of the sea are probably in corporated in this marl deposit, and adding materially to its fertilizing properties. Revolutions in agriculture are slow.

is mild and delightful the winters being short and open, out-door work can be carried on nearly all wintor, whilst the summer is no warmer than in the north. Persons wanting a change for health will be satisfied here—the mildness of the climate is soon boneficially felt by delicate persons and those suffering from Dysponius of the control of the con Farmers are cautious. It is said that a man lived in this part of the country some sixty years ago, who became thirsty for water, and dug a well. Some of the sand taken from that well was marl, and was scattered around upon the surface land. Clover came up where clover had never

Is pure and soft, of the best quality. It abounds in streams and is tound by digging from ten to thirty feet. Wells are cheaply made here, as there is no rock to go through. We have the best stores in the county, where goods are sold as cheap as they are in Phiadelphia or New York.—
Good schools with competent teachers.—Clergymen of all denominations reside here, some of them in charge of congregations, others cultivisting the fruits; shoe a number of retired physicians. The Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Universalists, have their services regularly. Mills convenient.

Reliable practical nurservmen who funt. Reliable practical nurserymen who furn-ish all kinds of trees, plants, and vines at the lowest prices. time was largely used. Carbonate of lime is burned into crude lime at great expense.

on the regular fare.

The lands have been examined by some of the best affriculturists and fruit growers in the country, who pronounce them the best in the U. S. for fruit growing. Mr. Solon Robinson, the agricultural editor of the NEW YORK TRIBUNE; Dr. I. P. Trimble, the State Entonologist; Mr. John G. Bergen, member of the American Institute of New York; and others, reported that they were saw a finer growth of fruit, yrain, and grows, than they am here, and recommend this settlement to persons desiring to till the soil, for pleasure or profit.

These lands are being rapidly soil, and Here is a machine worked by a 16 horse steam engine, occupying a little more space such as is used for digging out the barbors stratum of mari 25 feet deep. Look at it There goes the mighty arm, lifting a showcitul into the cars-a ton at a time! And this can go on just so -a ton a minute for every hour of the twenty-four, every day of New Jersey, but the farms of outside barbarians also, can be supplied, and per-

from the rapid and extensive improvements property will certainly increase in value.— Inquire for R. J. Byanks, the founder of ahe settlement, who will show the lands free of expense. For further information nquire or address, haps doubled in value. A few moments ago I beard the chairman Several very desirable improved fruit dared say so during the late war? Out of celve the invigorating effect of the dew.

the Union indeed. It is inculture, New Jersey is the foreness t all the States by more than twenty dollar histore, as shown by the consus report of the value of farms. This disproportion is partly owing to our proximity to the great markets, and some other causes—but in a trell measure to this green sand mark.

This disproportion is partly owing to our proximity to the great markets, and some other causes—but in a trell measure to endancy. Mulching in winter is never this green sand mark.

The construction of the successful grower. Corn meglected by the successful grower. Corn meglected by the successful grower. Corn meglected by the successful grower.

Those who were familiat with the desopecially in this county of lonmouth, would be amased at their present appearance. Farms not worth the tillage then, teeming with abundance now. The then and now as unlike as were the fat and lean kine in the dream of Pharoah, and marl has been the chief agent in bringing about this wonderful change.

A farmer-whose land will produce fair rops of clover, can grow fair crops of almost anything else, and at comparatively independent. Such a farmer may, by judicious management, double the value of bis land during his lifeting, without the aid of other fertilizers Alm those of his own farm. But let him hain early in life to use either marl, lime, muck, or all combined, and also stimulated is crop by chemical preparations, as he like them to suit, both he and his lands will rapidly grow rich together. But the man wlose lands will not grow slover, unless there is marl or some other fertilizer within his reach that will make clover grow, has sarvation starhim in the face, and thit continually. his wife and children to picking berries in these "barrens," than to continue plough-

Many even in Hammonton will tell you that they have tried marl on certain crops, and found no benefit. That is often true of all the manures. Some crops are benefitted more than others, and often the sea sons have their influence; but I would appeal to all such to try it again. Try it grass and for potatoes especially. Try that from Squankum, as it is generally considered the best. But here let me say that I must not be considered as disparrging the Pemberton or West Jerseymarks. The results of their use in Burlington and other counties are ample to settle the question a to their value.

The State Agricultural Society has done much to develope this marl question. A committee, with Prof. Cook as chairmag. has carried on a very large correspondence with practical farmers who have used mark largely for many years. - Many of these letters have been published, and more will be, and the favorable testimony is universal.

I have just received a letter from Prof. Cook, regretting that he could not be with us on this occasion. The following is the conclusion of his letter:

Our experiments with marl are succes ful beyond our most sanguine expectations -and such. I am glad to say, is the result wherever it is tried, quite to the south end of the State."

Much is said at this time about decreas ing the length of a legal day's labor. Legslators are appealed to to make such laws. Labor is often very hard. Those of us who have worked 16 hours a day in harvest time, know how hard it is. But it is a curse upon mankind, for which, the Bi ble tells us, our ancestors were responsible

We want comfortable houses; many of us want very lue clothing, and ail must have food, if possible we will have it three times a day. Now, when flour is almost \$20 a barrel, potatoes more than a dollar a bushel, and meats at starvation prices, as compared with the means of many, it appears to me we want more, rather than spread broad cast such fortilizers as this all over our land; until more dredges like this shall be wanted to take out marl. No! intelligent, hard-working farmers, increase ed application of fertilis rate the soil and improved agricultural machinery are the proper legislators to appeal to, to settle the Labor question.

Cultivation of the Strawberry.

The discoveries of scientific and practice men in the past few years have excited a The bones of animals are gathered and large amount of attention from that class ground. The droppings of birds are of our farmers whose labor is given principrought in ships from the islands of the pally to the cultivation of small fruits. South Pacific; the science of chemiarry is Among the most paleable of there, paying producing fertilizing compounds more or probably the largest percentage to the one useful, and all these are found to pay, grower, is the Strawberry. Five hundred but they are all expensive and most of them | dollars from an acre in grain or grass would anly transient in their effects. Here is a be deemed an impossibility, but that tertilizer almost without cost, utterly in- amount from an acre of strawberry plants exhaustable, both quick and permanent in is frequently realized. The fear that an its effects, underlying a large portion of over-stocked market would place their price soven of the twenty-one counties of the below remuneration, has proved groundless for it has been found an impossibility to overstock the market. Many of our farmore contemplate this use of their ground than the stable of one horse. It is a dredge, for coming years, and to them we would my always set out the best plants, even it about New York. It floats in a canal of their cost is considerably above the average its own digging, and is now taking out a for this will be found the truest economy in the end. Light, loamy soils with olay subsolls are best for this purpose, and a fair amount of exposure to the sun is also of value. Perhaps there is no plant more sensitive to the touch of proper fertilizous of all the year, until not only all the farms | than this one, and too much attention can- soan-suds and waste water from the house not easily be given to this fact. The land should be placed in the most cultivated or ... der before setting out the plants, which was an abundant visid of fruit last summer should be kept out of the aun and in a of our committee remark to our visitors moist condition until they are transplanted large. A few bu has further from the that "although this is Jersey, she is not in If the season is dry and hot, it will be not horse, which were not treated with the the Union," New Jersey in the Union court for a short time to water, and shade

stalks will answer a tolerable purpose, but late appearance of the work-out farms of rye straw is preferred above all other arti-South Jersey 30 or 40 cars ago, and es-cles. The covering should be done in November, and removed as soon as the freezing weather is over and before the plants have made any growth. The covering that is taken off need only be placed between the rows where it will serve to keep the ground moist and thus facilitate an early growth, besides keeping the weeds down and the fruit clean. No good fruit, however, can be raised in large quantities without the use of suitable fertilizers. Common bern yard manure is good, but its constituents are too cumbrous to be of great value. One cord of this (3,000 pounds,) contains 2, 556 pounds of water and 138 of sand, 332 of carbonaceous matter, which are of no piore value than so much peat straw or chaff. There is but 74-pounds of active fertilizing material, such as nitrogen potash, soda, lime, magnesia, phosphorie and sulphuric scid, chlorine, iron and slum It would startle some of our farmers to learn that the market value of these seventy-four pounds is only \$3.00 yet such is the fact and proves conclusively that barn yard manure however valuable for other purposes is but of little use in this. The best

> most satisfactory character. It can be applied to the bed at any time, during the spring, summer, or fall months, hat some of the most successful growers have given a preference to the period folowing the bearing season.

> and cheapest fertilizer for this fruit, in the

Immense Strides in the Process of Agriculture and Horticulture,

CALOMEL FOR FRUIT TREES .- A gentleman of this city was lately in Saratoga county, and was there shown an apple tree in fine, healthy condition, which had been ill, subjected to treatment with calomel; and thoroughly cured. This tree was atflicted with insects, which were destroying it, and rendering it unproductive. A hole was bored into the body of the tree, nearly through the sap, the vermin on the tree died, and it began to bear fruit, and has done so for three years, to the entire satisfuction of the owner. We are told that aulphur may be mixed with the calomel, and with good effect. It may not be new to us. Homeopathics and Thompsonians may object to the calomel treatment, but if they do not like it, they may find among the sugar pills of lobelia and red pepper a substitute. - Rochester (N. Y.) Union. There can be no doubt concerning the correctness of this theory-of course not.

The Farmer's Club of the American Institute, New York, will endorse all of the above, and considerable more of the same sort. We understand that a plum tree belonging to Dr. Brandreth, covered with that dreadful disease, the black knot, which has so raged in the plum tree family, was bored into" and a couple boxes of his pills poured in. The result was, in ninety days, that every knot had disappeared from the bark, and the tree in its trunk resombled a sapling; so smooth was the outicle. There is another instance on record grown before. It grew thick and rank, less labor, and it must be so until we can of an apple tree that had gotten past its That was the revelation of marl. Now-it have more human food. Then let us labor prime; shedding its leaves every year as prime; shedding its leaves every year as early as August, and was so feeble withal, that it could not set the fruit, not having borne a single apple in the past ten years, though each spring it was filled with blosoms. The owner of the tree General Bombahell, purchased a bottle of Jones's Immortal Invigorator, bored into the trunk and poured its contents therein, and the reoult was, the next season fourteen bushe's and one peck of the most splendid apples ever seen in Monroe sounty, General Bombehell sent a specimen-of-the-fruit to the Farmer's Club. A St. Michael's pear true, the fruit of which was subject to crack was bored into, and a bottle of the old Dr. Jacob Townsend brand of Sarsaparilla (genuine) was poured in, and the cure was made perfect. What is strange, the trunk had been previously bored into, and a bot tle of the young Dr. Jacob's tried, with po offect whatever-a beautiful illustration o the rare quotation, "truth is mighty and must prevail." To show the wonderful changes that can be produced upon a true by boring into its trunk, a neighbor had in his yard an old horse-chestnut tree suppos ington, as the General was once in that part of the State. A hole was bored into he trunk of this tree, and three quarts of apple-jack poured in, and the hole plugged up. The following year, this old horseheatuut bere eight pecks of splendid apples of the Brandywine variety, a sample of

SOAP-SUDS FOR CURRANT BUSHES. - A Indiana correspondent informs us that the were at plied to a row of currant bushes during last winter, and the result thereof Labushes were vigorous, and borries very we____tr, produced very neorly both of the Union." Now Jersey in the Union through the day, always taking care to said so in the Revolution? Who to uncover them at night as they may remained in the Revolution? Who calve the invigorating effect of the dew.

which was immediately sout to the Farm-

or's Club - New York Day Book.

Hungarian Grass.

A prominent Hadley farmer communi eates an interesting article upon this subject in the last number of the New England Homestead, from which we extract the following:-One great advantage of this grass is that

t can be sown late in the season, even af-

ter other crons have failed- It has matur ed the seed and produced two tons of hav per acre, when sown the first of July, although the best time for sowing in this valley is from the first to the middle of June. It has been raised in this vicinity for several years, and is rapidly growing in favor where it has been introduced. The following statement from John W Nash, Esq., of Hadley, a thoroughly prac tical farmer and somewhat noted horse fancier, who was fortunate in raising small piece last year, is also to the point "I raised, last year, in the great meadow in Hadley, a piece of Hungarian grass

on good alluvial land. The first of June sowed one bushel of seed to the sers, the land being thoroughly fitted by harrowing and rolling; cut in August, when the seed was in the milk, and I calimated my yield to be nearly or quite five tons per acre of cured hay. I have fed it to my horses and cows, and think it the best of hay. Estimating at the present price of hay

and allowing 10 per cent. for the annua shrinkage in hav in the mow, the following figures will show the cost and profit of the crop:

41 tons of hay at \$40 per ton, \$180 00 judgment of those growers who have tested all kinds most thoroughly is Baugh's Raw Rent of land per scre, \$20 00 --- 3 50 Bone Phosphate of Lime. The results Plowing and fitting land, Cutting, curing and carting, produced by this is truly astonishing. The 8 00 -36 50 testimony to its value is of the fullest and Net profit one sere. \$143.50 My advice to the farmers of this vicinity is

to try it.

PROPOGATING PEAR TREES PROM ROOTS -It is stated by European pomologists that dear trees may be readily propogated by cuttings from the roots. Such roots should be selected as have one or more terminal fi-bres, and those that are often cut off or left in the earth when a tree is transplanted succeed well. They cannot be too small but should not be larger than the finger. The wounds at the large ends of the roots should be covered with the same composition to protect them as in grafting. They must be set obliquely.

Last Words of the Great.

Head of the army-Napoleon I must sleep now—Buron. Let the light enter-Geothe. I thank God I have done my duty-

It is well- Wasnington. Valore et plaudite—Augustus. Give Dayrollee a chair—Chesterfield. It matters little-how the head liet

I'm shot if I don't believe I'm dyingdod preserve the Emperor—Hayds.

Be serious—Grotius.
The artery ceases to beat—Haller.
What, is there no bribing death?—Car linal Beaumont.
I have loved God, my father and liberty

De Stad I pray you see me safe up, and for my coming down let me shift for myself—Sir Thomas Moore.

Don't let that awkward squad fire over

my grave—Burns.

A dving man can do nothing easy=
Franklin. ranktin.

Let me die to the sound of delicious mu
— Mir absqu. —*Mù abs*qu, We are all going to heaven and Van Dyke

s of the company—Gainsborough.
In this fidelity?—Nero.
A king should die standing—Augustus.

Clasp my hand, my doar friend, I die-Clasp my usus, as Alfieri.
Alfieri.
Alf my possessions for a moment of time!
— Queen Elizabeth.
Monks, monks, monks!—Henry VIII.
In tuar maner, Domine—Tosso.
It is small, very small (clasping her nock)
A.ma Roleus.

I tool as if I were myself again- Walter

cott.
Independence forever—Adoma.
Don't let poor Nelly starve—Charles H.
I have endeavored to do my duty—Tay-There is not a drep of blood on my hands

There is not a drep of blood on my hands

Fri derick I.

I resign my soul to God, my daughter to my country—Jefferson.

It is the lant of carth—J. Q. Adams.

Lird, make haste—H. Hansmond.

Procious salvation—Sir J. Tonchouse
Romember (the charge to Archbishop Juxon to bid Charles II. forgive his father's a muslerers)—I have sent for you (Lord Warwick) to see how a Christian can die—Addison.

I shall be happy—Archbishop Sharpe.

God's will be done—Bishop Kerr.

Amen—Bishop Bull.

I have peace—Inkhuret.

Come, lord Jeens—Bishie.

Come, lord Jeens—Bishie.

I thank God, I was brought up in the Church—Bishop Gunning.

() bord, torgive me, capecially my sins of omission—Usher.

Lord recoive my spirit—Orummer, Hoo-

of Omission—Usher.
Lond receive my spirit—Crummer, Hooser, Cl. Herbert.
Thy will be done—Donne.
This day let me see the Lord Jusus—Lord Herbert. Jeu H

Jew H

In ne speravi, no contundar in eterno—
Bishop Abbett.
God will save my zoul—Burghley.
And is this death?—George IV.
Lord take my spirit—Edward VI.
What! Do they run already? Then I die
hanny—Wolfe.

What! Do they run already? Then I die happy—Wolfa.

(iod bleasyou, my dear. (Miss Morris)
—Dr. Johnson.

What I cannot utter with my mouth, accept, Lord, from my heast and soul—F.
Quarles.
Then I am safe—Cromsodl.
Lot the earth be filled with his glory—Bishop Broughton.

My days are reast as a shadow that returns not—R. Hooker.
Let me hear once more those notes so

Let me hear once more those noises and length my solace and delight.—Meant, to the great navigator

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Experiments with Paper Pipes and Cisterns.

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The London Railway Nesos says: Railway companies suffer, in common with private individuals, from the effects of severe frost, in the bursting of the pipes and cisterus from which they derive their supply of water. It may interest railway managers and others, to know that pipes and cisterus may be made of a material which effectsally resists the frost, and strange as it may appear, the material employed is paper. The severe foot of the last two or three weeks has afforded abundant or portunity of confirming the opinion expressed by Mr. Szerelney, that the materials which he employs render the paper a perfect non-conductor, and that, as such, it will resist the action of the frost. In the open yard of his factory at the Althon Works, near Battersea Bridge, there has been during the last fortnight one large brick tank containing several tone of water, the ice upon which was several inches thick. By the side of this was another, made of paper boards, the water in which was not the least frozen. Some iron pipes which supplied water to the boiler of the engine house from the large cistern burst in several places on the thawing of the frozen water which they contained. Some paper pipes, on the other hand, filled with water, and which have been exposed in the snow on the ground, perfectly kept the water from freezing.

"In a model house, or hut, made of paper, and which his erected on the open space some water in open bowls and pails did not freeze, though ontside the building there were large masses of ice. The encaustic colors with which the exterior of, the paper house had been painted, and which had also been applied to brick, iron, stone, timber, and a variety of other materials, retained their peculiar brightness and brilliancy during the whole period of the continued frost. These very practical and severe tests would seem to establish very fully the value of the processes. If water rested by the substitution of these paper pipes and eisterns for the ordinary ones of l

Thirteen things which render young peo-

Thirteen things which render young people very impolite:

1. Leaving meeting before it is closed.

2. Whispering in meeting.

3. Gazing at strangers.

4. A want of reverence for superiors.

5. Loud laughter.

6. Reading when others are talking.

7. Cutting finger nails in company.

8. Leaving strangers without a seat.

9. Reading aloud, singing or whistling in company without being asked.

10. Receiving a present without some manifestation of gratitude.

11. Laughing at the mistakes of others 12. Currecting older persons than yourself, especially parents.

13. Answering questions when they are

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Anything that we find aftent in our ex-banges that seems of value to know, we ondeavor to glean out for the benefit of our eaders. We find the following in a Pennsylvania paper, and give it to our readers for what it is worth. It is very easy to try:

A short time ago, we published an article from an exchange, to the effect that salt in a kerosene lamp was a great saving of oil.

We have since fully tested it, and it was a receiver waying than was street in the artigreater saving than was stated in the arti-cle referred to. Fill the lamp half full of common salt, then fill up with oil. It burns with a clearer flame, and it is a saving of more than twenty-five per cent, in oil. Try

The Duke of Nassau, while walking on the banks of the haine, near Mayence, asked a boatman whether the river continued to rise. "You stupid donkey!" replied the boatman, "you have been walking an hour here, and ask me whether the water rises!" The duke walked away water rises!" The duke walken away laughing. "Do you know whom you have been talking to?" asked another boatman "No: who was he?" of the first, "No; who was he?"
"Why, it was the Duke of Nassau."
"Well, I am glad I was not rude!" was
the complacent rejoinder.

Robert Ottarson, who died at Springvale, Pa., last week, had been in an for thirty years, but recovered his senses on his death bed and conversed intelligantly of occurrenose that transpired the day and week previous to that insanity, making inquiries about a yoke of oxon which he had valued, of the work on the farm, and of old neigh-bors who had been dead for years, while the intervening space was a perfect blank in his momory.

Two young princes, the sous of Archduke Charles, of Austria, had a warm dehato in the presence of no less than that of the august Emperor-himself. Greatly ozeited, one raid to the other. "You are the greatest ass in Venice." Highly effended at a quarrel in his presence, the Emperor inter-rupted them, saying, with indignation. "Come, come, young gentlemen, you for-get that I am present."

An Irish bricklayer was one day brought to a hospital, severely injured by a fall from a house-top. The medical man in attendance asked the sufferer at what time the accident occurred. "Two o'clock," yer honor," was the reply. On being seked how he came to fix the hourse accurately, he answered "Because I saw the people at dinner through the window as I was couing down."

"Quit spitting that nasty tobacco on the

"Quit spitting that many tobacco on the floor. Jo.h. or I'll whop ye."
"La, mother, why don't you speak properly. You should have said. 'Coso clotting that offending saliva of the Virginia word upon the promenade, or I shall administer to you a severe castigation.' That is proper, toa."

Ma fainted.

An old Irish officer, after a battle, ordered the dead and the dving to be buried pell-mell. Being told that some were nilve and might be saved, "Oh, bedah," said he, "if you were to pay any attention to what they say, not one of them would allow that he was dead,

Wilson, the celebrated vocalist, was upset one day in his carriage, near Eduburgh. A Scotch paper, after recording the accident, adds, "We are happy to state that he was able to appear the following evening in three pieces!"

The Sandwich Islanders, after having killed Captain Cook and caten his body, are

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who properly gathered, packed and mar-keted shain rediction of any says own than ten could after deducting mengals. But in

Republican Convention.

The Union Republicans of New Jersey are requested to administration delegate to represent them the Archives Raite, City Of Tren.

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Dated Trenton, May 24, 1867.

UNION REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Union Republican votors of Atlantic Co., are requested to assemble in their respective Townships. Cities, and Towns at the usual place of helding town-canous, on

Saturday, July 185th, at 3 P. M., and select delegates to represent them in the Union Republican State Convention to he held.

In Trenton, July 23, at 11 X. M.

By order of Union Republican State Convention to he held.

May's familing, June 17, 1867.

Local and Otherwise.

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The Atlantic City Express train will be put upon the road to-day. Mr. John Hutchinson, the prince of engineers, will drive the train and a publication of this fact as all that is necessary to give the fullest confidence in the safety of the train. We suppose also, that conductor Buccher will be aboard with his usual prompt and politic attention to the duties of his station.

10. At goods when of or able are represented in the first of the color will the purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful that is necessary to give the fullest confidence in the safety of the rain. We suppose also, that conducts the full way between the purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful that is necessary to give the fullest confidence in the safety of the frain. We suppose a law that purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, dissatisful and with a purchase made, for easy reason, distance in the purchase made, for easy reason, dis

-The subbath schools of the Raptist, and 800 Broadway, New York. Presbyterian and Methodist churches and IRON IN THE BLOOD. Presbyterian and Methodist chareless and the Union school of West Hammonton, in this town, are preparing to unite to celebrate the "fourth," by a pic-nic and social gathering in which those interested in the schools, and their friends, will take a part. There well be singing by the oblidier, speaking, game, rotreshments, &c., and apleasant time generally.

THON IN THE BLOOD.

The mecessity of a due proportion of iron in the blood is well known to all medical men; when the blood is well known to all medical men; when the blood is well known to all medical men; when the blood is the becomes reduced from any cause whatever, the schools, and their friends, will take a part. There well be singing by the oblidier, speaking, game, rotreshments, &c., and a pleasant time generally.

avenue, near the depot. The expense is Ho ! Fourth of July! dufraved, not by the town as it should be. but he voluntary contributions of individuals, which is to say the best for it, a very primitive way of doing the work. But any way is better than no way. The time will

all kinds, dinner and supper will be provided in the grove. Also a display of fire-works in the evening.

Barbeoue and Clam-Bake.

Vista township, by Horakinh Shaw, of Woymouth township. The alteregation began about some money. Words led to blows, and the result was that Shaw stabbot Hughs under the back pertof the feft shoulder, inflicting a cut fully ten inchos in length. Hughs bled very backly but we are not informed whether the wound is considered a dangerous one or not. Both parties had been drinking somewhat. Hughs is a returned soldier. Shaw is constable of Woymouth township, which fact considerably aggravates the case, so far as he is at suppointed consisting of the most promittens.

tity of fruit shipped from this town is taken from the freight books at the railroad stution, and is consequently perfectly correct. |

The subscriber offers for sale a good Jeany Lind, one-horse carriage, nearly new and in goal condition. Can be soon by calling on the sub-scriber at Pleasantville. SOMERS T. CHAMPION, 40-47 The Uspiny usmous.

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WILL BE HELD

the oblidien, speaking, game, rofresh, mutty, should take mutty, should take particular notice of the fact, that, at their meeting on Tuesday now, the freeholders will select a person to obtaining a county moritiun-line, agreeable to the recent net of the legislature authorizing it. As it is a trust ter in which all surveyors must needs sarily have a dopn interest, they are cappeters arily have a dopn interest, they are cappeters arily have a dopn interest, they are cappeters blook at the meeting of the board.

—Roy. S. W. Pratt, of Livonia, N. Y., formerly pastor of the church at Brasher Falls, N. Y., has accepted the call to supply the VPC polyterian church in this town, and is expecting to gentar upon the swork the first shobath in July. Mr. Pratt is a minimum, and is expecting to gentar upon the swork the first shobath in July. Mr. Pratt is a minimum, and is expecting to gentar upon the swork the first shobath in July. Mr. Pratt is a minimum, and is expecting to gentar upon the swork the first shobath in July. Mr. Pratt is a minimum and is expecting to gentar upon the swork and subtained to the protocolde of trong and the protocolde of trong and the protocolde of the control of the protocolder of the proto

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Hammonton, Dec, 15th 1866. 19-tf. DR. M. KEIM'S OFFICE, Joining the the Programment Human, ad-

New designs. Also, a large time of Three-Ply Extra Super and Fine Ingrain carpetings, Cot-tage and Rag carpets, Oil Cloths, Shades, etc., which will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Wholesde and Retail. J. T. DELACROIX. No. 37 S. Scoon at. bet Market and Chestinut, 4ne37-49-13m]. PHILAD'A.

THE ANNUAL MEETING the Atlantic County Bible Society will be beli TUESDAY, JULY 9, NEXT, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and S c'olock, P. M., Roy, G. Sheldon, the State Agent, has engaged to be present. A large attendance of the Friends of the Bible Soutety is requested. OHAS. E. P. NAVHEW, Sec.

Notice-Bourd of Freeholders. A special meeting of the Board of Rrecholder-Atlantic County, will be held at the Court due, at May's Landing, on TURGERTSULL HARVEST HOME. come, we trickt, which there will be sufficient on terprise in this town to put the reads and streets in good repair.

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Smon Lann, Director. Atlantic Circuit Court. Stephen Colwell, Attachment in case August Enters. J. Notice is bereby given that a suit of attachment issued but of the Circuit Court of the County of Atlantic, at the pult of the said punintiff, against the rights and creating goods and chattles, lands and tenements of the said defectant, non resistant in the county of the said defectant, non resistant of the said defectant.

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Atlantic Circuit Court.

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Among the many recent improvements in our town, is the establishment of a paint shop in Pressey's new building, where the finest kinds of carriage painting, house and sign pantiting, graining &co. &c. will be promptly attended to Jewett & Robinson, the proprietors, are first class workmen, and men of enterprise, dotermined to see a success by meriting it.

—We are glad to note that much needed improvements are being made in Bellovue. improvements are being made in Bellevne

come, we trust, when their will be sufficien county that the Harrest Home to be held FOURTH OF JULY. at May's Landing on the coming Bourth, had been postponed. This is not true,—They have must extensive preparations to calabrate the day in an instructive of factual manner. The Gettinning and appropriate manner and support of Millwille, and galague will deliver addresses and appearance of Refreshments of all kinds, dinner and support will be present. The Nevertheen at the Comments of the Comments

A surious affray occurred in May's Townsones at 10 alonder. All whose are desirous of seeing an Ux Housted Whole, and how the Indiana years ago reasted systems and clams, are in the stabiling of John Hughes, of Buena Vista township by Hernkinh Shaw, of

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the unb of cream of laster and seda in bread.

Mr. Judd-says also in June number 1887, of the same paper, that it was tried last year, by one of the seditors, and was much liked. Fruit pet up with it kep well, had to unprigant taste, and the bing creaked less than is usual in other methods, retained much of its faror.

The committee of the N. Y. Bate Agricultural Society, at Garatoga Springs, Sept. 14, 1886, reported they had examined several cans of fruit, preserved with Appear's Pales, Preserving Solution, and proneuncid ft a septrior article and awarded it a diplome; also, a giver modal.

**Title India, Co., N. J. June 1, 1867.*

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To consult with Lister & Bio's Haw-Bone Super-Phosphate of Limb, compared with other Fertilitzers, is as follows: Their Raw-Bone seve me more potatoes for the same value than any other Gertilitzer, which produced 33 per continuous are that their Phosphate is the cheapest manure now before the public for present crops, and that their fround Bone is preferable to anything clean of the kind in the market, being quick in autlon, and durable.

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SHERIFF'S MALE.

By virtue of a writ of flori factas, to me di-aigd, issued new of the Tours of Chancury, N , will be sold at Public Vandue, on

Thursday, the 11th day of July,

U. S. Internal Revenue.

2d Div., 1st Dist., State of New Jersey.)
- Dep. Coll's Office, Skith's Landing, to pay interest on the public debt, and for other purposes," approved June 30, 1864, as amended by subsequent acts, Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay ducing or taxes under said act in the 2nd Div. 1st Dist. of Now Versey, that I have raceived the annual list for the year 1867, in! that! will meet for collection of the same at the following times and places in the seaming of Adlantic, state of New Jerrey, vir.

At Louis Kuchnie's New York Hotel, Egg-Harbor City, on Thursday the 18th day of July 1767 from 7 o'clock te 11, A. M.

At Peter Tilton's store, Hammonton, on Theisday the 18th of July, from 2:18 o'cleck to 8.2.M.

At John B. Champion's May's Lansing, on Wednesday, July 24, from 10 o'clock, A. M., until 3 o'clock P. M., and

At my office in Smith's Landing on any Saturiary, from Satureay, July 13, until and inefficing Saturiary July 27.

If the taxes are not paid within ten days after the expiration of the times above stated, notices will be served upon all delinguents, which will subject them to additional cost. Money of the United States, or National Banks only received.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 5, 1867.]

SENTS: I have thoroughly tested, and am now using the "Concrete Building Blocks," made ! y "Roger's Portable Concrete Press," and regard thou as the best building material known—stone excepted. The buildings, I ex mined in the North Division, appear impervious to frost and moisture, and I cheerfully recommend them

Yours Respectfully,
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Architect Ill. Cen. R. R. Co.

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DEAR SIR: The Concrete Bricks which were laid in my cellar wall two years ago, have answered as well as any stone wall, and better than clay brick in keeping out frost and dampness. I recommend their use, as I believe they will prove a general advances in william. advantage in building.
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Yours Respectfully, N. E. Peterson.

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Criticado, Jan. 15, 1867.
GENTS: I intend building four two-stor basement houses this season, and to make use of "Concrete Building Blocks." Will you please inform me if I may roly on getting them. I much prefer this material than any clay brick, ipasmuch as it is my opinion they are more durable and in every respect desirable. I have regretted exceedingly I did not apply them in the block of nine houses erected last year, and just being finished on Wells Street. I am confident it would have saved me considerable in the cost, and made my property more valuable, as your material much resembles granite. Let me hear from you at once.

Yours, etc.,

John Scanlon.

OFFICE OF LYMAN BRIDGES.

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Masonic Temple, 85 Dearbon Street,
CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 10, 1850.

GENTLEMEN: In compliance with the request of L. J. Magnusson, Esq., I have exemined the Patent Concrete Building Blook, Roger's Patent, as used in a building on Oak Street, this city, and find it to be a durable and cheap material for building numbers.

I am, gootlemen, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
LYMAN BRIDGES.

Office of Jewett & Buttlen, Importers of Hardware & Cutlery, 18 Lake Street, Unicago, Jan. 22, 1867.

DEAR SIR: I have inspected dwellings in the North Division, built of "Roger's Patent Concrete Blocks," and as far as I am able to judge, consider them not only ornamental but thoroughly impervious to

the action of the elements.

I should feel sure that a dwelling constructed of this unaterial would be totally free from dampuess.

O. R. Butler,

DEAR SIR: Last spring I built a collar at Lake View, with the bricks made by Roger's Patent Pross. The collar is imper-vious to frost—gives every satisfaction, and LAKE VIEW, Jan. 1867. U. COOKSON.

Ciricago, Aug. 10 1865. This is to cortify that I have examined the Concrete Bricks, manufactured by Lewis J. Magnusson, and fee! convinced that it is an arcellent building material, being both economical and durable. It is not affected by frost or dampness—will

and both economical and directe. It is not affected by frost or dampness—will stand any pressure, renders buildings warm in winter and cool in summer—requires no lathing or furrowing and hardens in the wall as it gets older. Hould I build for myself, it would be my

choice in preference to see it it could be my choice in preference to say other building material, believing as I do that it powerses all the above panied advantages.

WILLIAM VILSON, Contracting Mason & Builder.

Orrice or F. E. Riosy. Importer and Jobber of Paper Hangings, Window Shades, &c., 89 Randolph Mr., Chicago, Jan. 12th, 1867.

CHICAGO, wan late, too. 7
GERTE: I beg leave to state that the collar walls of my house at lake View are composed of concrete, which has proved very durable; the house not showing any symptoms of decay or fracture.

F. E. Riuny, Scu.

I made the above named Concrete Building Blocks at my yard in this city, last summer, with Roger's Patent Portable Concrete Prote

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Doening Journal, of Jan. 21, 1867.

CONCRETE.—In presenting the following remarks respecting the nature and uses of the subject of this article, we are conscious of the fact that to many we impart nothing new, but the mass of our readers are doubt less ignorant of its many desirable and durable qualities as a building material. Concrete, for conturies, in some form, has been generally used, mostly as a cement for uniting stone, brick, etc., in one solid mass or wall and in no instance, when properly made, has it been known to fail. The structures of the ancients bear witness that the concrete portion of their work exhibit the least signs of decay. It is a well established fact that a chemical action is produced by the fusion of silicate (pure sand) with lime, that forms a coment that the elements continue to harden as the years roll on. The objection to its use as a building material beautoform has been the difficulty. the concrete portion of their work exhibit the least signs of decay. It is a well established fact that a chemical action is produced by the fusion of silicate (pure sand) with lime, that forms a coment that the elements continue to harden as the years roll on. The objection to its use as a building naterial heretofore has been the difficulty encountered in getting it in a practical Atlantic, (arrive) 10.83 form.

We annex the following communication of Professor Mariner, to the Chicago Trib-

Messrs. Editors of the Chicago Tribune, GENTLEMEN: Having been consulted in regard to the use of concrete for building purposes, I take this occasion briefly or express my opinion upon the subject. The real value of concrete for such purposes, has been proved by lang experience, both in ancient and undern times. It has been found to possess in a high degree, the properties of hardness and durability; though soft and friable whon first formed, it gradually and continually solidifies until it becomes of great hardness. This effect is due to the chemical reactions and combinations, which take place slowly among its constituent particles, aided by the action of atmospheric agencies. Hence exposure instead of injuring, actually benefits it, considering its other valuable properties, as for instance: Its economy, its readiness of preparation on the spot, its admitting of, being plastered upon directly, for inside or outside finish, without the use of wood, thereby securing greater safety from fire or vermine, its capability of being colored readily to suit the taste. It is surprising that it has not been more extensively used for building purposes, especially in localities where sand and gravel are abundant, and other material scarce or expensive. It is, for instance, iduntrably adapted for basements, basement floors, foundations, and for sewers in damp locations—using in such cases of course, Messrs. Editors of the Chicago Tribune, locations—using in such cases of course, water lime instead of common lime.

Yours, very respectfully, G. A. Mariner. Annalytical Chemist, 194 S. Water St.

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ASTRT OFFICE, BANE DEPARTMENT,
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HOWARD 1VINS,

State Treasurer.

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D. SOMERS RISLEY, Clerk. Dated April 16, 1867.

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J. E. P. ABBOTT, Auy. Dated April 16, 1867.

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Samuel H. Fulton. Samuel H. Fullon.)

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will continue to harden for at least two anadred years."

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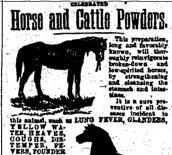
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