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A Bammontonian iu Washington.

To the Edition of the South Jersey Republican; "A reputachun;" says Josh Billings, Monce broken, may possibly be repaired, but the word will alwas keep their eyes on the spot where the krack was."

The Democratic party having lost its reputation in the stirring times from 1171 to 1805, has tried in vain to reestablish itself in public confidence. It has done some things to indues public cateem, but the people will "alwus keep their eyes on the spot where the krack Wus. 11

The Democrats deserve credit for one it was a measure of long delayed justice, in paid the penalty of his crime upon ers. See adv.

and one that now seems likely to stand If the bill, more than doubling the present force of the pension office, and which is now pending in the Senate, becomes a law, the arrears act is safe from future interference; for the increase will be made for the sole purpose of expediting the settlement of claims under this act. The arrears act has been so vigorously and bitterly assailed in the New York Tribune and New York Herald. by various public men, and even by soldiers not entitled to its benefits, that I ask space to say something in its favor.

The Government agreed with each

man received into service during the

late war, to pension his dependent relatives, in the event of his death while in the army; and also, that if he became disabled through wounds, or sickness, in line of duty, he should himself receive a pension. It was not provided in this contract, that application should be made within one year, or within any number of years after death or discharge; but it was agreed that when application should be made, and proper proof farnished, then relief should be granted. Congress however, after the close of the war, limited the time during which pension claims should be received and considered, -asthing it had no right to do, and it was to make amends for this, that the arrears act was passed. The soldiers of this country should now demand that the arroars law be re-enacted to stand forever. Thousands of disabled soldiers were prevented from filing their claims years ago, because of the restrictions of Congress. Thousands more felt in:no special need of assistance, who are now almost helpless. Thus it was, that but few, comparatively, filed claims from 1864 to 1878. In the meantime, the Government paid off the debt at the rate of a hundred millions a year, and reduced that yearly interest charge not less than forty millions. It has now an ample and increasing income, and shall it not perform its contract? Pensions that should have been met from year to year, are now, from one cause and another, to be paid within a very few years, but what of that? If this Government were not able to pay, the brave boys who risked everything for their country sake, -and that for the merest pittance, - would now be the last to insist on their rights. But the Gov. rument is able, and its revenues are raised in such a way that it is the sheerest "rot" to talk of any one being "taxed" to pay pensions. Who jay the taxes? Why, the men who make, and sell, and drink whiskey, and other equally vile stuff. Is it not a good thing to makuthuse articles as dear as possible? Besides, these who guzzie them appear to think them cheep enough. The users of tobacco pay some, and Collars and Ties those who can afford to pay for luxuries and gew-gaws from foreign countries, also those who buy goods manufactured in Europe, that they ought to purchase from home unnufacturers.

The bond holder does not want his money He begs Uncle Sam to keep it, at the lowest rate ever known. The tobacco and whiskey men don't want taxes reduced. Nobody cares to receive anything the Government owes on its debt. everybody is willing to pay what the Concernment asks. There is abun dance to provide for a steady reduction of our dabt, to pay the interest, to make need a public improvements, to run the Government, to pay the pensions, and plents to spare. Then why not futil. the most sacred obligation entered into by the Government? From my stand point, Mr. Editor, it is a shame to even hint that this contract should be abridg broken packages of checks, matches, cied, or annulled, in the smallest particu-

Very respectfully. BIANCA.

Our Vashington Letter.

WASHINGTON, O. C. July 1, 1882. The curtain has failen upon the last act in a great na ional tracedy. On the thing, and that is the passage of the 2d of July 1881, President Garfield was arrears of pension act. No matter shot by Charles J. Onitenu Shortly for hurts, scalds, burns, cuts, etc. For what induced them to enact this law; before one o'clock yesterday the assass- sale by druggists and general storekeep-

the gallows. The arrangements for the execution had been provided with unusual care, and the a wful solemnity of the occasion was disturbed by no disorderly interruptions. Decency and decorum characterized the proceedings. The country has been waiting with protracted suspense for the consummation of what is believed to be just judgment. and naturally now experiences a sense of great relief. The incidents of the execution are few, and attended with but little excitement. Eight wires were run from the warden's office in the jail to different parts of the country, and at forty minutes past 12 o'clock the news was flashed over the wires that the drop had fallen, and the double dyed assassin was in his death throes. As the last act of this great tragedy is closed, and the curtain fallen, we close our record of Charles J. Guiteau forever.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs met again yesterday to further consider the pending naval appropriation bill. It was decided to advocate the insertion of a clause in the bill which will provide for the construction of one new ship of-war of the largest type; of one second-class ship, and of two gunbearing torpedo boats.

The following is the text of the bill to reduce internal revenue taxes as it passed the House. It is probable the Senate will pass it substantially as it passed the House: "Be it enacted, &c., That on and after the passage of this act, except as hereinafter provided, the taxes herein specified imposed by the internal revenue laws now in force, be, and the same are hereby, repealed, namely: The stamp tax on bank checks, drafts, orders, and vouchers; the tax on the capital and deposits of banks and bankers under section 3408 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, as amended; the tax on the capital and deposits of national banks under section 5214 of said Revised Statutes, not including the taxes on the capital and deposits of said banks, bankers, and national banks for the six months' period ending in the case of national banks on the 30th day June, 1882, and in the case of other banks and bankers on the 31st day of May, 1882; the tax on matches, perfumery, medicinal preparations, and other articles imposed by schedule. A following section 3437 of said Revised

SEC. 2. That from and after the 1st of May, 1963, dealers in leaf tobacco shall pay \$12; dealers in manufactured tobacco shall pay \$2.40; all manufacturers of tebacco shall pay \$6; manufacturers of cigars shall pay \$6. Peddlers of tobacco, snuff, and cigars shall pay special taxes, as follows: Peddlers of the firs'-class, as now defined by law, shall pay \$80; peddlers f the secondclass shall pay \$15; ped 'rs of the third-class shall pay \$7.20, ad peddlers of the fourth-class shall pay 3.60; retail dealers of leaf tobacco shall pay \$250, and 30 cents for each dollar on the amount of their monthly sales in excess of the sale of \$500.

SEC. 4. That on cigars which shall be manufactured and sold, or removed for consumption or use, there shall be assessed and collected the following taxes, to be paid by the manufacturer thereof: On cigars of all description made of tobacco or any substitute therefor, \$4 per thousand; on cigarettes weighing not more than three pounds per thousand 75 cents per thousand; on cigarettes weighing more than three pounds per thousand, \$5 per thousand; provided, that upon all original, usgars, cheroots, and cigarettes held by manufacturers or dealers on the passage Flour, Grain, Feed, of this act on which the tax has been paid, there shall be allowed a rebate or drawback to the full amount of the te-

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Settlers.

The disposal of the public lands belongig it to the United States is always paid to the Register. a matter of general interest, for many thousands of our own people are constantly drifting toward the unoccupied locality, the limited areas to be purchased in another, the high prices at which improved farms are held in still ical labor, and for hundreds of other their faces Westward. Besides, there are hundreds of thousands of emiventuresome of other nations.

Although we have before published about all the facts that here follow planted, intended, of course, to make the many questions that reach us re- all efforts to obtain lands under this garding the public domain admonish act legitimate to prevent fraud in

us that a recetition is demanded. There are now public lands open to settlement in nineteen States and eight Territories. In the following, land offices are established, which are in charge of a Register, where the land records are kept, and where all applications concerning lands in each district is more deeply than any one else interested in informing himself upon

Alabama: Huntaville, Montgomery. Arkansas: Little Rock, Camden Harrison, Dardanelle.

Arizona Territory: Prescott, Flor-California: Ban Francisco Marys ville, Humboldt, Stockton, Visalia,

Sacramento, Los Angeles, Shasta, Susanville, Bodie. Colorado: Denver City, Leadville Central City, Pueblo, Del Norte, Lake

Dakota Territory: Mitchell, Watertown, Fargo, Yankton, Bismarck, Deadwood, Grand Forks.

Florida : Gainesville. Idaho Territory : Boise City, Lewiston, Oxford.

Iows: Des Moines. : Kansas: Topeka, Salina, Independence, Wichita, Kirwin, Concordia, Louisiana; New Orleans, Natchito

Michigan: Detroit, East Saginaw. Reed City, Marquette. Minnesota: Taylor's Falls, St.

Cloud, Duluth, Fergus Falls, Worthington, Crookston, Benson, Tracy, Reedwood Falls. Mississippi: Jackson.

Missouri: Boonville, Ironton, Springfield.

Montana Territory: Helena, Bozeman, Miles City. Nebraska: Norfolk, Beatrice, Lincoln, Niobrara, Grand Island, North Platte, Bloomington.

New Mexico Territory: Santa Fe, La Menilla. Oregon: Oregon City, Roseburg, Le

Nevada : Carson City, Eureka.

Grand, Lake View, The Dailes. Utah Territory : Salt Lake City. Washington Territory: Olympis,

Vancouver, Walla Walla, Colfax, Vakima. Wisconsin: Menasha, Falls of St. Croix, Wausau, La Crosse, Bayfield,

Ean Claire. Wyoming Territory: Cheyenne, Evanston.

There are two clasers of public lands. one being disposed of at \$1.25 per acre, and the other at \$2.50 per acre. The ved by the government in the land eranta to railroads, etc.

If a person desires to purchase for cash he applies at the land office, pays his money, gets a receipt for it, and a But your friend will take up cudgels character. In a certain sense the cloths certificate of purchase, the complete for you on the instant. He will deny have nothing to de with it; it is the title to the land being given by the everything and insist on proof, and manner of wearing them; it is the commissioner of the General Land proving is very hard work. There is man inside. Lord Spencer in rags Office at Washington, if the proceeding of the register is found regular; could afford to undertake to prove one- in a freak set the fashion of wearing if not, the money is refunded. But tenth of all his assertions. Your friend napless coats by having his own cases of refunding scarce ever occur. so that no anxiety is felt on that score, if the indifferent person, through if the certificate is once obtained.

twenty-one alone can locate under the the inconvenience thereof by the zeal beautiful fit, which showed the very out that it took centuries to eradicate the other, and the steaming water pre-emption law. If such settle upon a quarter section of unoccupied land enemy around and you will find your superlative dandy ism was not in the they have the right of prior claim to friends, for he will have developed fit, it was in the fact that he had the Six thousand five nundred and purchase on complying with the proper regulations.

The Homestead laws give to any citizen, or applicant for citizenship, over twenty-one years of age, who will actually settle upon and cultivate the or half the amount of \$2.50 per acre particular letter? "Possesses."

Public Lands-Information For land. The settler must occupy and cultivate his farm for five years before his patent will be issued. The fees will range from \$7 to \$34, and must be

In order to obtain a title to a timber claim on the public lands of the United States, according to the amendomain from the sterile farms of one | ded law, but ten acres on each quarter | dren. section need be planted to timber, or a corresponding portion on eighty and tory of Champagne, which is said to be one moment, but something else the forty acre tracts. The following are sparkling. another. There are yet other thousands the conditions: Five acres on each who have become crippled in mercan- quarter section are to be broken the tile business, or are unable to cope first year, cropped the second year, with their fellows in professional life, and the additional five acres broken. or who are broken in health at mechan- The tree planting on five acres must be done the third year, at the rate of reasons, that are constantly setting 2,700 to the acre, which means that the trees must stand four feet apart. The fourth year the remaining five grants arriving every year, many of acres must be put in in the same manwhom read and speak the American ner. Cultivation of the trees must language, the majority of whom continue for eight years, at the end of absorbed a monthly journal of Buffalo, guor of his manners distinguished him design acquiring a homestead by pur which time there must be 675 living called Literature. chase or under some one of the gener- trees per acre on each of the ten acres. ons acts of the government towards its | The fees and commissions in timber own children and the oppressed and culture entry nge from \$18 to \$18. There has been some restriction as to the kind of timber trees that should be sioner named the species of trees that by Walter Besant, except a History of ward George IV, and was naturally tive industries. Native customs must be planted, but his latest decision | the Turf. is in effect that any kind of tree may be planted that is known to be valu le in the locality in which the land

> this subject and in securing the very best species and varieties obtainable.

is to be located. Of course, every one

who desires to create a home for him

self and family on one of these tracts

Always keep an enemy on handorisk, hearty, active enemy.

The Uses of an Enemy.

Remark the uses of an enemy: are somebody. Wishy-washy, empty. worthless people, never have enemies. Men who never move never run against anything; and when a man is thoroughly dead and utterly buried nothing ever runs against him. To be run against is proof of existence and position; to run against something

is proof of motion.

partial to you. He will not flatter. shade, is to appear in England in the was a sultan without a handkerchief, spring is as green and hardy as the pa-It is very probable that he will slightly the publishers. magnify your faults. The benefit of that is twofold; it premits you to know | The Last of the French Dandies. that you have faults, and are, therefore, not a monster, and it makes them of such size as to be visible and manageable. Of course, if you have a fault mingly, he talks well but it is his great fame, for he never did a common thing. Among some ancient fans recently you desire to know it; when you be- pride and joy to be a fop. He glories Thus he gave up dancing almost at sold in London were many that come aware that you have a fault you in the name as much as ever George | the outset of his career. He simply | possessed a historical interest. One

you wide awake. He does not let you for the hero of its story. He has des- principle of dandyism, "in society Marie Leckynska, the wife of Louis sleep at your post. There are two that cribed it as a book "On a Fop, by a never go until you have produced your XV. Many of the English fans were always keep watch, namely, the lover Fop, for Fops." Foppishness, he de-effect; the moment it is produced, made in China for English marriages; that you may sleep. He keeps off it is but a form of vanity, and vanity tige. The little treatise winds up II. Some are Flemish, Italian. noises, excludes night, adjusts sur- is but a form of that desire to please curiously; below its last page stands French, and Venetian make. For the roundings, that nothing may disturb which is the main spring of all good "End of Dandyism and of George sale was prepared a handsome illustrayou. Your hater watches that you and of most great actions. It is only Brummel." It reads uncommonly ted catalogue that sold for a guinea. may not sleep. He stirs you up when our incurable hypocrisy that keeps us like an epitaph. Such is Barbey Some fifty full page autotype plates you are napping. He keeps your facul- from owning as much. But we must d'Aurevilly, and such is his little gos- were contained in it. In all there ties on the alert. Even when he does distinguish between foppishness and pel. There have been worse in each were 452 fans. nothing he will have put you in such dandyism: foppishness is the desire to kind. He believes in it all; and in Thomas A. Smythe, whose age is

friends. You need to know who your the English, who surpass all the world friends are, and who are not, and who in the power of being themselves. are your enemies. The last of these The Frenchmen may shine as a fop, three will discriminate the other two. but he is far too sympathetic to be a it is so much easier to assent than to selves do not know what a freasure oppose, and especially than to refute, they possess in this manifestation of not a truthful man in the world that was a dandy, and Brummel one day will call your enemy to the proof, and scraped with glass. The next day your friend manifests. Follow your outline of the nails beneath; but his

open enemy.

Literature and the Literati.

The public taste for the Mola litera ture is said to have lately cooled in

France. Oscar Wilde is reported to be writ ing a book on the education of chil-

Henry Visitelly has written a His and it made Byron a dandy only for Both Mr. Longfellow and Mr.

Emerson died from the effects of imprudent exposure to chilly air. M. Louis Blanc is preparing for the press a complete edition of his

Matthew Arnold is going to lecture made the tour of many ideas, and at Cambridge next month on Literawhich is too disgusted for animation. ture and Science. Brummel was always like this. His The Literary World, of Boston, has faultless dressing and the cold lan.

Whoever fails to read The Vicar of as "Buck Brummel," the name of Morwenstow, misses one of the most "Dandy" had yet to be. No other boy ary work are found to be susceptible of enjoyable of modern books.

name of "Sarah Tytler" is named Mrs. | was an influence of a totally different | dia has been suggested. It is recom-Henrietta Keddia. The late James Rice wrote nothing

Chandler Harris-has written a short most of all human things, "Youth, identify themselves with the people story which is mentioned as a work of genius equal to the Tar Baby.

It is reported that Miss Alcott is the author of the new and far from striking novel Aschenbroedel. It suggests mixture of impertinence and of rest that it could do better under almost also the hand of the author of Au pect, the genius of dressing, protected any other name. There was not much Earnest Trifler.

John Morley, after retiring in November from the editorship of the the time not given to editing the Pall miration for Brummel; they were the holds the doctrines of liberty, equality 1. The having one is proof that you | Mall Gazette to purely literary work.

The Library Bureau of Boston adnot a misprint, but a case of spelling world calls a libertine. In a country From a crevice in the stone front of be called a Library Bewrow?

A new monthly magazine, which is heralded as the best of its class, and | punishing women for their pretenaions | its mother, stands almost opposite the 2. An enemy is, to say the least, not one which is to cast all others into the by abnegation of this sort. Brummel entrance to the library, and the off-He will not exaggerate your virtues. autumn. Longman & Co. are to be and yet his influence over women was rent. Nature is evidently determined

M. Barbey d'Aurevilly writes char- her. She was right; his notice was mystery will be solved. desire to correct it. Your enemy does III. gloried in the name of Briton. stayed a few minutes at the door of a was Marie Antoinette's marriage fan; for you this valuable work which your His faith on this subject is all set ball-room, took the whole thing in at others were designed in commemoradown in a great little book of which a glance, judged it with a word, and tion of her betrothal to the Dauphin; 3. In addition, your enemy keeps he is the author, which has Brummel disappeared, thus applying the famous and there was also the bridal fan of d the hater. Your lover watches clares, "is miserably misunderstood; vanish." He knew his crushing pres- others belong to the period of Charles neither friend nor enemy, and assails and give himself every morning his nething to say nor chime in. not be. as he puts on a garment. The distress-

extinguished the habit, but 127 years of European rule have not changed the natives' opinions, and the Govthe fires of St. John in Bohemia. them so that they cannot be mistaken, gloves made by five different artists, twenty-nine dollars the amount of rather be Brummel than Napoleon.

The next best thing to having a one for each finger and one for the the liquor bill that the people have able: No. 2 smiled at the humor of hundred real friends is to have one thumb. Byron knew what he was just paid for the Congressional jam- the paper. "Good heavens," at last about when he said that he would boree at Yorktown. It included an exclaimed No. 1, exasperated by the What word in the English language | Brummel had all the requisite gifts | 68 gallons of whisky, 22 dozen sherry, | his antagonist, "what is your leg made land, 160 acres of \$1.25 per acre land, possesses the greatest number of one of nature for his great vocation-ele- 15 gallons of brandy and \$2500 worth of ?" "wood!" sententiously replied gance and a pleasing face as a matter of cigars.

Walking Through Fire.

The superstitious practice of walk-

hoped that education and the advance

of civilization would have gradually

Matters of Interest.

of course, with an intense cang froid

disturb, and, above all, a quick intelli-

gence, free from the genius that

spoiled many another dandy of that

dance of wif and his passion, both

fatal to perfect equilibrium of mauner,

antique calm in the midst of modern

agitation; but the calm of the ancients

ties, and from the force of a life freely

developed, while the calm of dandy-

as a boy at Eton, and he was known

had such influence in the school, ex-

order. On leaving Oxford Brummel

went into the Tenth Hussars, com-

that nothing could discountenance or

There arrived in the East Indiadocks of London recently, a calling vessel laden with the first consignment of frezen mest which his been glorious epochar This last disturbing quality gave Sheridan his superabunsent to England from New Zealand. The ship had been 98 days on the voyage, and during all that time the chambers containing the meat had been kept at 20° below the freezing point. The meat consisted of 5000 next. Brummel was a dandy at all sheep, and is said to have arrived in times. Dandylam introduces the

In Landon is made public an epicame from the harmony of the facul. gram which Emerson wrote in the album of a well-known firm of photographers to whom he sat for a ism is the repose of a mind which has | photagraph during his last English visit. When asked to write some thing he readily assented, and, with out heatation, penned these words: "The man who has a thousand friends

But he who has one enemy

Will meet him everywhere. As some of the old forms of mission-The lady whe writes under the cept perhaps George Canning, and his agency for the central provinces of Inmended that a missionary community, including both men and women, manded by the Prince of Wales, after- should buy a village and develop naat once taken to the stuffed bosom of should be respected, and the appearthat prince of fops. He possessed ance of a European colony should be "Uncle Remus"-otherwise Joel what the Prince must have esteemed avoided. The missionaries should brought out into strong relief by the and exercise a moral influence.

surety and coolness of a man who had The "Self-savers' church" was the seen life, and who knew he was its name of a somewhat heterodox associmaster, the finest and the strongest ation in Chicago, which concluded by a power of repartee that was never | that was churchly in its theology or without wit." Women are always on its social make-up. So it has now the side of force, sounded with their changed its name and blossoms out as vermillion lips the fanfare of their ad- the "Industrial Reform Club." It trumpets of his glory, but they re and fraternity in its own way, and mained that and nothing else. And throws its doors wide open for men herein is the originality of this great | and women of every nation and of the vertises a "Pamflet Case," which is Englishman. He was not what the broadest diversity of religious belief. reform. But to be consistent, why like England it was "piquant" to see the State Library building in Albany should not Mr. Melvil Duc's concern a man, and such a young man, who (N. Y.), a vigorous young elm, now combined in himself every conven- five feet in height, has pushed its way tional and every natural charm into the world. A large elm, doubtless extraordinary. A duchess was over- that such an ambitious sprout shall heard telling her daughter to pay par- | not perish, but in what manner she ticular attention to her attitude, ges- supplies it with sustenance it is impostures and speech, if by chance Mr. sible to say. The building is soon to

Brummel should design to speak to be demolished, and then perhaps the

a state of mind that you cannot tell please others by the cultivation of out his Old World coat and cuffs, and thirty-six, and who passed in a cerwhat he will do next, and his mental | ward graces; dandyism is rather the fringed tie, he is himself the great | tain quarter of London for a surgeon, qui vite must be worth something.

desire to please one's self. Dandyism sublime he draws.—London Daily has been tried for manslaughter and found guilty. He had no right to call himself a regular medical man, but on the door of his house he had a plate bearing his name and the word "surgeon." It appears that an old gentleing through fire at certain festivals man named Campbell, a clergyman of When your enemy goes to one who is dandy. He may put on dandyism, still survives in Madras, and the Euthe Church of England, suffered from ropean magistrate at North Arcot re- a cancer of the tongue and consulted ports that two deaths occurred last Smythe under the belief that he was year from this fanadical custom. Thus an authorised practitioner. Smythe cause he is your enemy, but because ing thing is that the English them an old woman was so severely burned operated upon the cancer, the patient that she died almost immediately, died, and surviving friends brought while a lad fell as he was walking the suit on the grounds of "gross negthrough the firepit. It had been

> symptoms." A Wooden Leg's Endurance.

ligence and inattention to dangerous

Two men contested about the power ernor of Madras has been petitioned of endurance, and one said testily to meet the other, "I believe that I can your enemy, he is soon made to feel duced a glove, and people raved of its ble for Government action, and points than you can yours," "Done," said the similar rite of rushing through | was brought. In went the legs. No. 1 with an air of defiance, No. 2 with an adifying serenity. No. 1 began to wince, No. 2 called calmly for a newspaper. No. 1 began to find it intoleritem of 130 cases of champagne (\$3900), heat of the water and the coolness of the other.

Current Wonders.

Oyster-Raising in Michigan. Half way from the great Saginaw salt wells and Macinaw City we passed the bull without saddle or halter through the upper part of Roscommon should be the declared owner of the County. The country is too wild and unsettled to have a county seat, and the two stations in it are simply two great lumber camps. The population of the country is made up of hardworking lumbermen and three or four rich sawmill owners. Six miles from the station, after riding through a pine wilderness, I came to Seth Powell's house-perhaps the only nice hous was immediately lassoed and held by within ten miles.

"I came over," I said to Mr. Powell, oysters here in Michigan."

in No-Mouth Lake, and they seem to spurs deeply in his flanks as he settled be doing well. I'll take one of the securely in his seat. The lariats were boys, if you say so, and we'll drag out | slackened; the bull gave a roar of rage [

was salt, I was filled with wonder. "How came the water salt? I asked. "It is just as it is at the mouth of Shrewsbury river."

water, will they? asked Mr. Powells New York Times, the greatest revolusmiling. "They say the ocean gets its tion that has been attempted. A few sait from the codfish; but this lake years ago fhese bedsteads were entirely did not take its salt from the oysters." unknown in America, now one house

oyster wants helf fresh and half salt that probably in time they will eninto this lake it will stay there. I can sal adoption. make it just like Oyster Bay and keep

On arriving at the house, Mr. Powell gave us an oyster breaktast-raw oysters as good as Blue Points, broiled oysters on skewers, and fried oysters-Michigan.

A Daring Ride.

able to set up a valid claim or establish, an undoubted title.

warm none of the stock owners being

At last, in a spirit of bravado, a ran cher proposed that whoever would ride calf. There was a yell of approval, but not a general stampede of volunteers for taurus was in an ill-humor, and fill foaming mouth and bloodshot eyes: gave token that whoever rode him would have a ride as wild as Mazeppa's and one that would not end so well. At last a "vaquero" named Frick accepted the challenge, and the bull a lariat around horn and foot. Dismounting his horse the vaquero "to see if it is true that you are raising fastened his long rowelend spurs so-

and terror and flung his head to the No-Mouth Lake, I should say, was ground; but the rider had his back to 100 rods long and sixty rods wide. It the horns and a firm grip on the tail, is deep at one end-I suppose sixty and kept his seat. Another roar that fee'-while at the other it is shallow, shook the ground, a wild plunge, and with a gravel and sand bottom. One the new maddened bull shot out across peculiarity about the lake is that it the sage plain with lightning speed, has no outlet. Two brooks run into it; his plucky rider twisting the tail that

but the water either soaks into the to him was a sheet-anchor until the sand or evaporates. Its depth never bellowings were lost in the distance. common is situated on a divide. From continued amid the excited cheers of the east side the waters run west into the vanquero's comrades. Occasion Lake Michigan; from the south side ally the bull gave a desperate plunge they run southerly, toward Saginaw through a heavy clump of sage in the Bay, and from the north side they run attempt to rid himself of his tormentoward Grand Traverse. The county tor, but the long rowels only clung is on the summit. Mr. Powell and more firmly to his flanks. Sometimes from the shore, at the mouth of one of undulations in the ground, and bets. the brooks, in water about five feet were even made that Frick would be deep, and dragged up some oysters. thrown and gored; but at last the bull They were as good-looking oysters as I exhausted from sheer fright, fell, and had ever seen in Oyster Bay or along the plucky vaquero, stepping lightly the Shrewsbury river. They were fat off returned to claim the prize which and healthful. Noticing the water was unanimously awarded.

Fashions in Bedsteads.

The introduction of the brass bed-"Well, oysters won't live in fresh stead into modern homes is, says the "Where did it come from? I asked. slone exhibits twenty different styles,

It is necessary to speak of the mar-Saginaw, had to come back empty. are introduced into the modern bed-with several plaitings edged with Salt costs nothing but the pumping in stead by the fashionable decorator. small white worsted balls. The dra-Lake. Then I sent to Smith Robison, altogether to be deplored that very plaits, and is a narrow bouffant tourat South Oyster Bay, and had him few persons after all are in this blissat South Oyster Bay, and had him for position. Beds, like other matters, ship me ten barrels of small oysters, ful position. Beds, like other matters, ing in front with trimming of the ship me ten parreis of small cysters, are often the better for being simple, embroidery, on a vest which closes up and some of them the size of peas. I and the housekeeper who sighs with small shot like French frosted put them in the lake, at the mouth of envy for the ebony bed tead inlaid the two freeh water brooks. They with ivory or silver may be comforted have grown right along. Now I'm with the reflection that a handsome drapery of emerald-green velvet—this putting in some other salt-water fish brass bedstead, which fulfills the iulike clams and bluefish, and they'll tention of its construction, is more halfolds on the front, and several deep grow, too. If I keep my lake just as appropriate in homes where dollars, and wide loops on the back. The grow, too. It I keep my take Just any are not counted by thousands than the sleeves are of full length and thished fish living in Oyster Bay will live magnificence of carving and silver with a band of the embroidery and would be.

The Norway Spruce.

Mr. J. B. Barth, Director of Norweall from his lake in the center of gian Forests, in a recent essay on forestry in general, and the Norway Spruce (Abics excelsa) in particular, has some curious speculations on the future of this popular evergreen. He treats at great length of the physical raiser of Oregon, would seem unwor- ering the earth around it more adaptainfluence exerted by this tree, in rendthy of belief where it not that ble for its own rapid diffusion, as well danger for the reputation to be gained.

A year or so since there are the same as the same as the same as combined with robe effects, and the fureur for which the common Scotch fir, Pinus sylves. danger for the reputation to be gained. the common Scotch ur, Finus sylves.

A year or so since there was a tris, which, it appears, it is destined to the costumes appears in a recent material is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work, but not harder is a life of hard work. A year or so since there was a tris, which, it appears, it is destined to terial in cotton of canvas texture with than that of the household which is a hotel in Glasgow, and finding that blossom bordering of sates of the household which is a hotel in Glasgow, and finding that county. Ranchmen had gathered for of these two trees on this Continent brand their young cattle, and when a Mr. Barth's views; the Scotch fir is cordon of men had surrounded a large band, among which was a Spanish not fulfilling the expectations which bull, a dispute arose about a "mallet- were once formed of ite value, while head" or calf that had escaped the the spruce appears at home everybull, a dispute arose about a "mallet- were once formed of its value, while spring-branding; the discussion grew where and a general favorite.

Ror the Fair Sex

The Little Molles. Nun'd veiling again comes to the front as the most popular material for costumes of medium elegance, and for simple er ceremonione tollets. This is plain, prifited in dots and sprige, in designs of woven shot and embroidered aprigs, and in robe natterns with embroidered flounding and trimming pieces. Varying the voile religieuse, or the Nun's veiling, is a semi-diaphanous woolen material for summer some excess of red tape in the several flowers, one toot at least slips and gets dresses, known as "albatross cloth." This is seen also in plain and fancy patterns; while an occasional pattern crop of development in each juvenile two, three or even four other feet sshown in robe-bordering of ficelle, or the superb thread guipure which is now from the Agricultural Department, The insecretion tries with all its power the pet trimming and the admiration where there is one guess at acreage to free its limbs. If successful the pysters here in Michigan."

Then you've heard about it, have

head, approached the infuriated ani
fastened his long rowelend spurs so

where here in Michigan."

The you've heard about it, have

head, approached the infuriated ani
the control of teachers blunders to constitute the pouches by the feet. The basal head, approached the infuriated anii making the semi-diaphanous stuffs, she makes to her principal; and he in the pouches by the feet. The basal appendages of each pair of political poli

albatross cloth, the skirt edged with necessary discipline; but when it be claws. If the insect is weak, it cannot narrow plaiting overhung by a wide comes so involved and intricate, so withdraw its legs at all, and so perishes shirred flounce, edged with Oriental loaded with checks and balances that on the flower; but if strong, it flies away lace, or with silk-wrought Barcelona there is really never any near approach with one to five pairs of pollinia lace—the lace-edged flounces, or to absolute truth, it becomes a work of clasped round its feet. Sometimes an shirred sagging puffs alternating supercrogation, giving the teacher the insect breaks part of its leg off in tryflounces continued up on the front, more work and the pupil the less at | ing to withdraw it. The five stigmas and narrow bouffaut drapery covering tention. The teacher who has stayed are not ready to receive the pollen at the back. The walst is a pointed long after school to balance her act the time the polten is mature; so that changes. The whole country of Ros For over a mile and a half the race basque with shirred or planted paniers counts, who finds as all of us do find it is only when the insect realights on attached, which curve in many folds who study, that there is a lack in our some neighboring Hoya-flower in a around the hips and lose themselves own comprehension of the next day's more advanced stage of growth that under a great puff or other effective lesson, or worse than that, knowing cross-fertilization takes place by its arrangement on the back; or it's round, the lesson and not knowing how to gathered to a belt and fitted to the make it easy for the new comprehenshoulders by shirring. The sleeves sion, there is a mental toil which ocare demilliong or of the elbow style- cupies hours after the school-house the men rowed out about twenty feet the animal and rider were hidden by as the waist may suggest, close-fitting, doors are locked and breaks the honest or puffed in the armhole, and shirred morning nap. We see these "schoolto fit the arm at the elbow-and the marms" on the street cars every morntrimming is one or two lace flounces, ing, sometimes meditative, and somesurmounted by simple drapery and a times cramming from a text-b ok. bow of satin or of watered ribbon. We never accuse them of having too Excepting the round-gathered waist much leisure, and would be glad if with the shirred yoke, the same gentheir working hours could be reduced. are two totally different questions, eral style, as observed in the making The school hours taken alone, are not which are generally mistaken for each of costumes of nun's veiling and alba- too long, but the school day only ap- other. If a given current, say that tross obtains in silk cestumes, while a plies to the children and not to the

"Where did it come from? I asked. alone exhibits twenty different styles, the lace or the embroidery.
"Well, I'll tell you the history of and there is little doubt that they will be constumes from Paris, in combi-"Well, I'll tell you the history of and they increasing favor. They are my oyster-raising in the center of most with increasing favor. They are nation of num's veiling, albatross day a failure. Out of all this comes please. If one-horse power will give my oyster-raising in the center of so very handsome in appearance, are Michigan. I used to live at South so very handsome in appearance, are Cloth, or cashmere of light weight, the conclusion that teachers should you one lamp of 2,000-candle power, or opster Bay, on Long Island. We so light and easy to move from one and satin; have the skirt of faille or not be compelled to keep an accurate eight lamps of 16 candle power, it is Oyster Bay, on Long island. We stight amps of 16 candle power, it is always used to plant the oysters at side of the room to the other, and, silk taffetas, covered with box-plait bank account of the intellect and pro-evident that two-horse power will give where they ran into the bay. An purities, as no dust collects upon them, inches deep, a narrow bouffant touroverter wants half each that probably in time they will enoyster wants helf fresh and name said three lamps of 2,000 candle power or water. Now, I found I had a lake tirely supersede those of wood. It has basque of the cashmere, and this style keeping is not teaching, and there 24 small ones, and so on, directly, by water. Now, I found I had a lake their superiors that they do not with no outlet. That is, if there is an taken time to prove that they do not of making is perhaps as robular as any ought to be some leisure left for study multiplication and distribution. Mr. with no outlet. That is, it there is an understand of work in the need of in which the dresses of the moment and refreshment of the teacher's mind. Brush has shown how to multiply his Now, salt won't run through sand. I constant polish, but a wash has reare seen. But when made of a robe Now, salt won't run through sand. I continue to the influence of the horders because we had a well at cently been invented which renders pattern the style is either more severe tal about this. So far as vacations how to distribute his currents and South Oyster Bay in the salt tweive of moisture, and so does away with always fresh. So, I said, if I put sait the principal objection to their university label it will stay there. Learn sal adoption the so. My cars, taking lumber to vels of decoration and carving which lace design. The skirt is trimmed

Sait costs nothing out the pulsping in Unlimited command of money can loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not falls over the front in wide lengthwise lession—is the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not falls over the front in wide lengthwise lession—is the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not falls over the front in wide lengthwise lession—is the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure any amount of it, but it is not less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and put it into No-Mouth secure and less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and less on the same liberty of vacation loads of salt and gilt buttons; and covering the junction of the skirt and the waist is a rearf drapery of the velvet; an embroidered system. The children are not nice in tion since that period shows a gradual collar finishes the neck, and crepe lisse fills in the neck and the sleeves. Robe designs exists in all varieties of the fashionable materials. They are shown in equal numbers in the silks, the woolen and the cotton fabrics; and robes in the percales and the sateens are sometimes devised in the trimming or in the combination employed. Very effective costumes

county. Ranchmen had gathered for of these two trees on this Continent plique, or applied. The flounces which a circuit of seventy miles to claim and would to some extent seem to sustain the skirt are usually bordered; nishes the waist and sleeves

Public School Teachers.

gentleman who seeks all ways of do- is well shown in the case of the Hoya, ing good and doing it wisely, to the a class of tropical plants popularly work and ways of the lady teachers known as wax-flowers. The Hoya is in the public schools. His insistance highly fragrant. This fragrance is is that they are worked over hours, or | very attractive to insects, which are as we would state it, they are com- necessary for fertilization of this plant. pelled to give more time to reports and | The pollinia are concealed, excepting statistics than they do to the teaching the dark viscid disks, which are exof their classes. There is certainly rosed. When an insect alights on the lessons, and there is overwork in the caughts by one of the fine little glutinot easy task of stating the average nous disks. In its efforts to escape mind. School reports are like those are almost sure to get similarly caught to the Superintendent.

freak of the season incorporates red in faithful teachers. It is at to be for give a light, say of 2,000 candles, you black silk costumes, the foundations gotten that the aptitude to leach is a cannot by any known means divide being of red faille or satin, and the very separate thing from the aptitude that light into 20 lamps of 100 candle trimming embroidered flouncing or to learn, and that many teacher toil power each. The best that has hith-Spanish lace, the sanguinary color in the late evening and in the morn- erto been done from one-horse power appearing through the interstices of ing watch for ways and methods of is to obtain eight lamps of 16-candle nure of the cas mere and a paniered adds to teaching efficiency. Book- three lamps of 2,000 candle power or

> conceded. It happens to no business a light of many million candles. man, working on a salary, that he can lock up his deak and be out of his office one third of the year, but as an offset to that the business man has more momentary liberty of action and out in the late visitation of Green wich many of them decline the offer of long | Observatory, was the change in the vacations. But as a rule, they do not motion of Sirius, the Dog Star. In suffer the atmosphere of a school-room which has its only parallel in the ceeding from the earth at the rate of stench of a police court. It has a very | 22 miles per second. A comparison of depressing effect upon the nervous the determinations of the star's motheir habits, as perhaps may be deli- decrease in the rate, which is how cately illustrated by the story of a only seven miles a second. The reverend Doctor of Divinity who was change is supposed to be due to, an accused of burning incense in his orbital motion of the Dog star, but school-room. He pleaded guilty, but whether round its dusky companion placed hts defense on the ground that or some unknown centre the report of some smells were better than other the Astronomer Royal does not state.

smells. His smoking apple tree bark had no colesiastical significance. Our conclusion is that the kind of rules of ordinary servitude.

Is there ever a hard question in

Fertilization of Plants,

OBLISCH LAND

The important part which insects Our attention has been called, by a often play in the fertilization of flowers the instant the masses are drawn out, trimming.

Some of the most beautiful dresses

Still this supervision of the work, the spring closes, and the two pollen that have been presented thus far for this holding of every teacher to a full masses quickly cross each other and inspection are of nun's veiling, or of report of duty done, is a matter of hold tightly on to the insect's little treading on the exposed stigmas.

> The Subdivision of the Electric Light.

In a letter to the E litor of The Lonknown English electa cian, says: There is a great confusion between the problem of the subdivision of the electric "light" and that of the distribution of the electric ' current." They equivalent to one horse power, will But it is not well to be too sentimen- lamps, and Mr. Edison has shown is a Paris creation in cream-white allong vacation of the summer covers batross cloth with rich robe-bordering of silk embroidery in Venetian point mas holidays give another weeks. The Christ-mas holidays give another week. secular holidays, if they fall on a cent lamps giving 16 candle power Thursday last over till the next Mon- each, or a total light of 192,000 candles, day. Every Saturday is a holiday. with an expenditure of 150-horse

The Motion of Strius.

One of the interesting points brought 1877 and 1878 this giant sun was re-

Her Negative.

"Did you get that girl's picture, pelled to do, and the circumstances Brown? You remember that you said under which they render it, hould you were bound to have it," "Well, make us consider the drag of their toil not exactly," said Brown; "I asked

sponsible work, and one above the waiter could not give him certain information which he wanted, put the question, "Do you belong to the establishment?"-to which Jeames re-

Qhe Kepubligan.

MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1882.

Fireworks this evening. Robert Thomas and his sis Annie were welcome ruesis in Hammon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowles can to Hammonton on Friday morning, for a visit at their father's. Dr. Bowles. Over one hundred separate pico of fire-works are included in the display of write or come. this evening, in front of Union Ball, bestd

the fire badoon. Invalid wives and mothers quickly restored to health by using Brown's Iron

Bitters. A true tonic. GOT IT AWFULLY .- A minister wi went about talking spiritualism ventured up Tar river the other day and called at nouse whose mistress was very de-When the old lady finally opened the door and the good man asked: "Are there any spiritualists living here?
"No," she repli d, but they have go it awfully over to the next house," then slammed the door in his face. For purifying the blood, liver complaint, billions and sick headache, epilepsy. constipation, jaundice, calls for Swavue Pills every time. Try a box.

On Thursday of last week, when the Naval appropriation bill was under con aideration in the House of Representatives, the Democrats took occasion t throw stones at Mr. Robeson, as they have been doing over since they obtained control of the House, five years ago, accasing him of stealing public money, and every other crime in the catalogue. But on Thursday last he had an opportunity to throw back a hot shot, which struck home, and for a time, at least, silenced their guns. He said : "Under the policy of the Democratic party, as represented on the question of the Navy, by the member from Tennessee, (Whitthorne) \$73,-000,000 had been spent in the last five years, and not one ship had been launched but the "Nipsic." (which he had finished), and not one gun had been put affoat." Mr. Whitthorne, has taken particular pains to probe Mr. Robeson on every occasion offered. The Democrate have expended more money in investigating Mr. Roberon than they claim he has miseratic Committees have failed to find the virtue is in the price, \$10. first dollar misappropriated. Yet in a dozen words he charges these same Democrats with a waste of \$73,000,000 in five years of their control of Congress, with ger in the pie, and can control appropriations. When they cannot, they stand and those who do.

We have heard a story which is being andnatriously circulated through Atlantic bas been instrumental in securing a relare doing in grenadines. duction of tariff on articles which he uses in his pottery, at Trenton, and then reduced the wages of his workmen twenty per cent. This same story was shown to be without foundation or shadow of truth

two years ago. It grew out of the fact

that some western potters, jealous of the

Weed and Belladonna Backage. Plus
NEW YORK CITY. Trenton potters because they had a facto ters. zy of their own for making certain articles To strengthen and build ap a and in the business, combined, and had tem, a trial will convince the duty reduced on these articles. It made no difference to the Trenton potters cine made, or any one else, for the imported article
would not stand the fire, and therefore
mone have been used, not even by the men
proved to be a mistake. who had the tariff reduced.

As to wages, no reduction has been made

for several years; and then the matter lady the wind carried away h. was peaceably arranged between employ
was peaceably arranged between employ
ors and employed. One hundred per cent
too hearty cuting is relieved. higher wages are now paid in the potteries taking one of Carter's Little in this country than are paid in England immediately after dinner. tike Mr. Brower, and we have taken some crouble to ascertain the facts from trust-

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No manufacturer is more honored and adelphia man was out in the b respected by his employees than is Mr fishing, when suddenly the Brewer, and no man has more of the sounds of a moving object in the some of right and justice toward all made ins heir stand on tipice and classes. These qualifications, with his wery marrow in his bones to conscious ability, honesty, and near connecting as the weather the standard of the the very best men this district can find climb trees, he was utterly helpers and for the position he occupies. He is sound the next moment he saw that the sear spon every important question which now was a c.w. egitates the people; and the more you know him, the better you like him Such

stories would not be worthy of attention were it not for the fact that there are men Mass., 5118: In the fall of 1876 I was who believe reports, no matter how four- taken with bleeding of the lungs formate dationless they may be, and need the by a severe cough. I lost my appearance to set them right. But there are and flesh, and was confined to my some who prefer a lie, even when the In 1877 I was admitted to the Hosma A NEATLITTLE TRICK.—"Darling," time as big as a half dollar. At the said of plump arms, "Spring is here, and I want a new bonnet unutterly bad." "Hew bonnet, "replied the brute; "blank the new bonnet—no Spring toggery this year. I'm expecting a heavy bill, on account of the billiousness of those two children. You'll have to do without a said I had a hole in the lung as big as a half dollar. At the sime a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a small told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL."

BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS.

a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I held the butter than for three years past.

I'm rite this hoping every one at the said I had a hole in the lung as big as a half dollar. At the said time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a small hald. I gave up hope, but a small hald erath would answer their purpose better. The doctors said I had a hole in

children. You'll have to do without a mew bonnet." "But. sweety, I cured Maud and Nellie with two boxes of Swayne's Pills; now can I have the new bonnet?" "Oh, you trickey little wife, of course you can." better than for three years past.

"I write this hoping every one at flicted with Diseased Lungs will take DH. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMP-TION CAN BE CURED. I can posi tively say it has done more good than all the other medicines. I have taken since my sickness. ..

Wanamaker's.

of giving you a little more spethe money. cific news about goods. We know well, if we can get such cents are worth a half more, news to you promptly, that it just about. There are four will be acceptable. You can qualities, and somewhere about

White muslin dresses at they were elsewhere—we don't about three-quarters value. A say they are. Advertisements few are shown in the window say they are; but there is a cerof 1301 Chestnut, each one tain shyness in those same admarked with its price. Very vertisements, which makes them many more are within.

An excellent plain dress is sold wool, and black lainage.

Just now you have the double ters value. advantage of many such dresses Third and fourth circles, south from center. to choose from and low prices.

black-and-white striped fabric to a particular sort, of which we that looks like summer silk, but have three thousand yards. is silk-and-cotton. For general Black moire, 7-inch sash, 90 wear they will be found quite cents.

Black grenadines have been nothing to show for it; and they do not one of the most distinguished ettempt to deny it, or repute the state features of our trade for two makers a year ago, include a ment. Such is Democratic consistency. months past. We have had wider range in the colors than It is all right as long as they have a fin- the finest in the world, and all ever before: black, 50 cents to grades down to the poorest \$4.50; white, cream, écru, terrasooid, flud tault, growi, bark and snarl at that we care to keep; and a cotta, cardinal, etc., 75 cents to wonderful variety of patterns. \$7. Figured grenadines that West of Arcade, 1313 Chestnut; seventh counter

brought \$2 lately are selling at County, to the effect that our Representa. \$1. And this may be taken as tive in Congress, Hos. J. Hart Brower, a general indication of what we thestnut. Thirteenth and Market streets and City-hall square, Philadelphia.

Next-outer circle, south entrance to main building.

proved to be a mistake. Philadelphian lifted his hat

Somebody please tella true by

Boston Fost. A few days ::.

RE-4 UED FROM DEA : ...

all the other medicines I have taken The property is located in Hammonton.

An extraordinary debeige, extraordinary in quality and width, we are selling at 50 cents; 47 inches. No lady who can use debeige will be inclined We'll try the experiment awhile to pass it; for it is worth twice

The melanges at 40 to 60 fifty color-effects.--second circle, southeast from center.

If dress-goods are lower than not very impressive.—If dress-The materials are nainsooks, goods are lower elsewhere in linonsd'Inde, mulls and Swisses. our city, the fall is due to the Some are very plainly made singular spectacle here of three with little or no trimming be great classes of the most fashyond some deft handling of the ionable dress-goods at a fraction material itself; and some are of their value: French melanges. elaborate enough. The ex-small checks and small-check treme prices are \$3.50 and \$60. stripes of wool and silk-and-

for \$5; neat and well made. We mention these three, be-Lowprices can almost always cause they stand out from the be put upon such goods a little rest of the stock, conspicuous in late in the season. It's rather two ways; they are fashionable. early now: but profitable mak-peculiarly so; and they are at ing appears to be over already. half, two-thirds or three-quar-

Sash ribbon, satin-and-grosgrain, 7-inch, of value \$1.15 for Ready-made dresses of a 75 cents; all colors. We refer

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be compelled to punish the offence. So? Ask those two young men who, about one o'clock that morning lay gloriously (drunk, in front of the feed store. Ask that "critter" during the previous evening. Ask that baker's dozen who had a keg of beer in the Park, about midnight. Ask the proprietor of the only store (?) in town which was lit; up until after low noon. Ask the young man who caught a base-ball upon his hip. Ask the man who insisted upon shaking hands with a minister, and wouldn't let go. Ask the man who had a black eye the next morning; ask the score (more or less) whose heads were too

hig for a barrel. If that wasn't "real enjoyment," where will you seek for it? We should like to inquire of these who listended to the music and address in Park Hall; or four girls who, with their father, sat in a shady spot, enjoying their ice cream; or the dozen and one young couples who took a und their descendants sustained, to must care boat ride before the rain; or the mothers for. Upon the manner in which we now who with their husbands and children about them, atclunch in the hall; or the thousand or woe. A recent writer has said that during audone little chaps whose crackers and caps | the days of Rome's power, her progress up- | gies. supped so loudly. To be sure, it rained; but ward was steady, until, reaching her bright ward was steady, until, reaching her bright zenith, internal dissentions—among factions ment" in the prospect of an increased harvest

Clouds were visible in the sky, and es outhful faces, about sunries on the Fourth

The Republigan.

BATURDAY, JULY 8, 1862.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Mass

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Seely visited

Paterson, N. J., returning on Wednesday

Fire-works this evening.

chusetts, are visiting at Mr. Hood's.

(Baturday) evening, at eight o'clock.

perfect satisfacti 'n .- W. J. P.

good. It was needed, and it came,

The familiar face of "Johnnie"

Stewart is again recognized by his friends as

The rain which began on Tuesday,

lasted all night, and part of the following day,

but preparations for calebration were contin-ued, just the same. The weather was cool and agreeable, and an unusually large number gat hered at the Park before ten o'clock. Besuse of the limited number of workers, much was left to be done that morning, and the exercises in the hall were somewhat delayed, out no one complained. There was all the more time for greetings and the interchange of those little scraps of news and harmless goesip which the male and female soul de-

In the meantime the sound of the inevitable fire-cracker, torpedo and juvanile pistol-cap, was heard all over the country—even wards Tenth Street. At the station gathered higher ground in frent of Union Hall, this little company of young folks-the "Chivalry South Jersey," arrayed in anything but Jean Pressey utilized his bioycle purple and fine linen—armed with tin horns and horns—and mounted upon goodly steeds. axpress wagon, with a little fellow as passe. This "a band imported for the occasion," disoursed music not written by any author The Fruit Growers' Union have whose works are known to-day; yet caused kept their shippers posted, this week, on the many a peal of rippling laughter by their strange garb, prices of berries and running of trains, by

At ten o'clock, about a score of the member f Gen. D. A. Russell Post, No. 68, G. A. R., The Express for Philadelphia on formed at the Grand Stand, marched down to the Philadelphia & Atlantic City R. R., leaves | the flag-staff, and raised to the peak the banner for the defence of which they had offered life or limb, and for which a majority had uffered hunger, privation and pain. It was interesting to note the flash of the eye as the flag rose, and the heartiness with which the Dr. Kempton conducted funeral services on Post was then marched to the refreshment Sunday. The remains were taken to Pennstand, and ordered, by the Commander-Mr. L. H. Parkhurst-to "break ranks for ice-Mrs. L. Richards, her daughter, ream," which order was obeyed-not a com-Mrr. J. N. Jones: and her daughter Milly, will rade shirking his duty. With thanks and spend their summer vacation in Maine. A cheers the "parade was dismissed,"

About eleven o'clock the in-door exercises well filled, Gen. Biggs was selected to preside. The storm on the Fourth interfered and the programme carried out as nearly as somewhat with the Methedista' Supper and ossible as published in last week's Rupup Festival; hence, it was continued until Wed-

Rev. Mr. Underhill made a very appropri ate prayer-using first the Lord's Prayer. The Brush Electric Light has thanking the Giver of all good for the event which the day commemorates, and arking for been introduced at the depot of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, at Cooper's Point. Itis God's direction and blessing upon the exer said to be an eminent success and is giving cises, and the country we lov

Miss Carrie Bowles sang most beautifully 'Nearer, My God, to thee," Mr. and Mrs. J. I Fuirchild accompanying her with their vic lins, and Miss Fannie Fairchild at the organ. road, occupying the position which he has Dr. H. E. Bowles read the Declaration o Independence-Dr. North being necessarily absent. The old document seems to lose non was perfect.

interfering with the picking of berries, but Miss Emma Pressey sang "Star Spangled Banner," and we thought how well the words nusic, and voice corresponded,-rich, grand A lady jumped from the express full. A selected choir and part of the audi on Wednesday morning, at Winslow Junction | cuce joined in the chorus,

while the train was under considerable head. Rev. Mr. Robers was then introduced, and way. She was very roughly handled, but held the attention of the large company for not seriously injured. It was a narrow pa- half an hour. Referred first to the occasionthe Nation's birthday. Many are before me who fought nobly and well to maintain the principles enunciated by the "Declaration" Holy Communion, 21 Sunday in every month at 10:30, all other Sundays at 7:30 a. m. Morn. Just read. I hope there are many more here at 10:30, all other Sundays at 10:30 a. m., on the ing Prayer and Littary at 10:30 a. m., on the to fight, but to die that our Country may live list, July and 4th Sundays of the month. Evening and prosper. Look back, to-day, over the Prayer and Sermon every Sunday at 4 p. m. way we have come. Turn back over the way we have Philip S. Scovel sold at Master's pages of history, back to Plymouth Rock Sale, on Saturday, that property situated at where landed a little company who had left the foot of Bulson street, known as the Cani-den terminus of the Philadelphia and Atlan-of toil and trial before the "Mother Country" tic Railway Company. The price obtained | felt compelled to acknowledge that the rapid ounded, were able to conduct their own at men. How much better if the pri The case of the injunction obtained by William L. Elkins, restraining the Camow Gauge Railroad, was argued before the independence in 1783,—quoting statestics as Chancellor on Monday, his decision being re-

Last year, nearly as many immigrants came Godfrey Crowell, M. D., a recent to America as the Colonies contained inhabi chosen Resident Physician at Blockley floswin the respect of all who knew him; as a British vessels to be worked up across the ance to graduate with high honors; and Hum-North was at a disadvantage—cotton became day night last, that is, liquor was sold or of machinery is heard all over the land; the given to them, until they became drunk, we smoke of our turnace fires rises in clouds in a should feel justified in treating him or those thousand cities and towns. But the land who furnished the beer as we would treat a must be cultivated, or manufacturing cease. burglar who entered our house at dead of In consequence, agriculture, too, has prosnight. We should be disposed to give them pered, until the whole world ests American wheat and corn. All Nations use American dose of cold lead, at sight, with short warnstincts-would serve out rum to a boy, either clime. Within our borders we combine the for gain or fun-"lis the devil's own work: and his "removal" would be a work of mercy, skill of English, French, German and Irish artisans, and the world pays their wages. as would the shooting of a mad dog. Law Count our miles of railroads-the first small does not seem to reach the case in liammonlnaw as built in 1826. Measure our lines of ton,-an individual viellance committee will telegraph wire-the first one ever used was n America, in 1845. These are not all, While The Fourth this year was a failure all this improvement has been going on, our people have found time for other things. ven the "Old Country" acknowledges that the New World contains men of mind, and our literary productions are bought or repre-

perform this duty depends our country's weal

uced in the very highest seats of learning among the most cultivated of Europe's scho ars. But certain issues demand attention to day : certain dangers menace our Nation People are coming from all countries, who ored under the Old World monarchial govornments, capnot understand our institu lons. Herein lies one danger,-before they realize what it is to be a citizen of a Republi they need to be instructed, that men of amb may not "buy and sell" their prerogatives for personal ends. This country needs more mer who instead of wielding the fabled sword of "Power," will battle with the hosts of evil bearing a blade upon which is inscribed "Right." What our forefathers instituted,

inbor antagonizes Capital; capital is antag poverty have ever existed. There always wi be those who have the capacity to accumi inte wealth, and no human power can prevent it; the majority have not this faculty. It should be friends of the rich; those who have wealth should befriend the poor. God save us from the enlamities which will follow This is not patriotism. God has given us tures of money, and countless streams of blood. We have passed through many nearly every year the stars upon our bank

Rev. Trueman Bishop, who was to have made an address, was detained by sickness. A quartette-Misses Carrie Bowles and Fanseng "Come where the Lilles bloom."

First, our country; second, ourself.

pride, let us take the flag in our right hand

We were much pleased with the violin an Fairchild alone made a satisfactory orch

Dinner came next in order, and in a marvel ously short time, lunch baskets were open "three cheers and a tiger" were given. The were liberally patronized, and we can testily low. We enjoyed it for a time, but soon felt s craving for the 'flesh-pets of Egypt," and between the showers which began about oon, we sliently wended our way homewar Many remained until late in the afternoon and those who desired to do so, enjoyed a impromptu dance. The rain continuing t all, the display of fire-works was deferred a more convenient season, -being announ

abating, it was again postponed. Altogether, it was a very agreeable celebr

Married.

REELY-PRESSEY. On Saturday, July 1st at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Gilbert Underhill, Mr. W. R. Seely and Miss Mary E. Pressey, both of Hammonto HARTSHORN - KLIN K. On Thursda July 6th, 1882, at St. Mark's Church Hat monton, N.J., by Rev, Gilbert R. Underhill Mr. Franklin Cesar Hartshorn and Miss Mary Ella Klinck, all of Hammonton. KIJNCK-HARTSHORN. At the same tim and place, by the same officiating clergy man, Mr. John Henry Klinck and Mis-

Greenmount Cemetery.

Alice Eather Hartshorn, all of Hammont

The annual meeting of this Corporati vertised to be held on Monday evening last, July 3d, was adjourned to me tat Unio

Preserve your berry dispatches comparing prices received in the variou was \$45 000, and the purchaser was William by increasing and developing colonies thus markets and from the different commission fairs, and recognized us as a Nation. Pride are at hand, for reference. Then, too, you can of country is praiseworthy. Who is not proud see how nearly your receipts from each man den & Atlantic Railroad Company from purchasing the majority of the stock of the Narchasing the majority of the stock of the Narwe have grown since the recognition of our hereafter. The raising of good berries, the stock of the Narbut their marketing is equally so, and muc readers of history wonder at the increase, attention and study is required to thorough

understand the problem. duate of Jefferson Medical College, has been tants. The policy of the English Government and H. J. Monfort, the sasessors, have been pital, West Philadelphia. Dr. Crowell, as a Colonies. We were allowed to raise the raw week. It is no lightjob; and yet they receive occupied with their official work for over materials, but they were to be exported in the same salary that was paid when less than young man, he had ambition and persever-waters. In this the South prospered, but the one half of the work was to be done. The monton congratulates him upon early success king. During and after the war of 1812, this actual travel and labor that was required. who does more than double the writing and condition of things was changed, -factories when the salary was fixed at one hundred were started, they were successful; and to dollars per year, to say nothing of being re eur son had been treated as were the minor day not a river or stream but has its manu quired to give bonds for as much larged facturies, and the rush of steam and the hum

The Directors of the Park Asse ciation desire to express their thanks, mos heartily to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fairchild fo their excellent music furnished on the Fourt to the Misses Fanny Fairchild, Carrie G Bowles and Emma Pressey, Mrs. Bassett. M. ing. No man-on being with any human in. knives, locks, and tools. Our cotton and and Mrs. Osgood and R. J. Byrnes, for the woolen fabrica clothe the people of every the vocal music. They also desire to ex press thanks to Rev. E. E. Rogers for his able, patriotic and apportune address, all of which rendered the ceremonies at the Park, one the most pleasant occasions we have had here for several years.

List of unclaimed letters remain ing in the Post-Office at Hummonton, N. J Saturday, July 1st, 1882: M. G. Coolidge E Eilen E Kerns Ioseph Hass.

Alex, McDonald (2) Mrs. Mary Ann Sales. Annie Elvins, P. M. D. C. Herbert, proprietor of the Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store, has bough a regular line of ladies' and genta' low shoes iters and slippers-all first quality sample goods-at a great reduction, and offeres the our readers at corresponding rates. Not s your time for bargains.

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trip down on the C. & A., Wednesday. Fire-works at Union Hall. from their country's good, and their decay

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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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[By Authority.] LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER CLXIX An Act authorizing the discharge of executors of trustees in certain cases,

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gene embly of the State of New Jersey, That when any executor or trustee who has entered on the duties of his office, or who shall hereafter enter on the duties of his office, shall desire to be dison the duties of his office, shall desire to be dis-charged from the performance of any particular trust imposed upon him by the last will and tes-tament under which he is appointed, it shall by lawful for him to apply for such discharge he petition to the perogative court, when the lette testamentary shall have been issued by the ord nary, or to the orphans court when letters have been issued by the surrogate; and upon such ap-plication, it shall be lawful for the court, by an order made for that purpose, to grant such dis-charge and to appoint some other suitable person or persons in the place and stead of the person or persons so discharged; and such executor o trustee so discharged shall thereupon be relieved and discharged from all further liabilities and duties of his office with respect to the said particular trust, except the accounting for and pay-ing over, the moneys or assets received by him such trust, to his successor in office. 2. And be it enacted, That where there is more than one such executor or trustee appointed by any will, they may all or any one or more of

hem join in the same application to be distees appointed in the place of the executor or ex-ecutors, trustee or trustees, who shall be discharged, shall give bond with sufficient sureties to be approved by the court, for the faithful execution of the trust, in double the amount of the trust fund; and that thereupon the new trustee or trustees shall have the right to receive, sue for and recover the trust fund from the executor or executors, trustee or trustees, who have been discharged.

4. And be it enacted. That this act shall take

4. And be it enacted, That effect immediately.
Approved March 31, 1882,

CHAPTER CLXX. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "A act for the betterenforcement in Maurice River Cove and Delaware bay of the act entitled 'An act for the preservation of clams and oysters. approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, and of the supple-

1. Beit enacted by the Senate and General As sembly of the State of New Jersey, That any election purporting to have been held under and by virtue of the provisions of a supplement to said act, approved March eighth, one thouto said act, approved March eighth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, shall be deemed in all respects as legal and binding as though said election had been held in strict accordance with the requirements of said act. accordance with the requirements of said act.

2. And be it enacted, This act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 31, 1882.

CHAPTER CLXXI.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act con stituting district court in certain cities in this state," approved March ninth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Than They Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in case of the illness, absence or disability of the clerk of any district court it shall be lawful for the judge of such court to designate and appoint in writing some fit person to sign the name of the clerk to and to issue any writ or other instrumen out of said court during the illness, absence, or disability of the clerk, and any writ or orther in strument so signed and issued personally by such

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 31, 1882.

CHAPTER CLXXII

cessive, and all claims for damage if any should accrue thereon to the assessed by three disinterested freelighters, stationed the said township, to be appointed to the terminitie, and all damages awarded to be paid for by the township in which said road lies.

2. And be it enacted. That it shall be lawful for the said township committee to order the lay.

for the said township committee to order the lay ing out of said road or roads, within a perio ot exceeding thirty days after such appli 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take

flect immediately.
Approved March 31, 1882.

CHAPTER CLXXV. An Act to amend an act entitled "A further supplement to an act entitled 'Anact to incorporate the chosen freeholders in the respec porate the chosen freengheis in the respec-tive counties of this state, approved April sixteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six," which act was approved March fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

7. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Asthe document of school authorize the construction of school milly of the State of New Jersey. That sechools in cities of this state.

sembly of the State of New Jersey, That sec-tion two of the above act, approved March foureenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-ix, be amended to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the county collector to make out and cause such annual statement to be published in such the public schools in such city, to purchase of the county collector to make out and cause such annual statement to be published in such newspapers in the county as are designated by the governor and comptroller to publish the laws, together with such other newspapers as in their judgment such board shall designate, within thirty days after the annual meeting of the board reference being made as nearly aspoisible to the county of the posts represented the county of the posts represented the county of the posts represented to the county of the public schools in such city, to purchase thanks and to erect school houses thereon and to furnish the same, from time to time, as the increase of population in any such city may determine the county of the public schools in such city, to purchase thanks and to erect school houses thereon and to furnish the same, from time to time, as the increase of population in any such city purchase thanks and to erect school houses thereon and to furnish the same, from time to time, as the increase of population in any such city and the public schools in such city, to purchase thanks and to erect school houses thereon and to furnish the same, from time to time, as the increase of population in any such city and the public schools in such city, to purchase thanks and to erect school houses thereon and to erect school houses the public schools in such city. sible to an equal division of the papers representing the two political parties; and for every eglect so to do, such county collector shall be expenditures for permanent improvements, noth-

2. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect imme-Approved March 31, 1882.

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An Act defining the duties of clerks of cou courts as to the officers' returns of writs. Whereas, the practice in nearly all the countie of this state (there being no act defining the duties of clerks as to it) has been not to record or enter officers' returns to writs, but file them only; therefore, in order to defin

Be it enacted by the Senate and Genera inventory) to any writ of execution, attachment, or of any other writ, but to file the same And be it enacted, That this act shall take Approved March 31, 1882.

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Supplement to an act entitled "An Act to authorize the formation of railroad corporations and regulate the same," approved April second, one thousand eight hundred and sev-1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General As sembly of the State of New Jersey. That the fourteenth section of an act entitled "An act to authorize the formation of railroad corporations and regulate the same," approved April second, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three,

14. And he it enacted, That it shall be the duy of any company incorporated under this act, or owning or operating any railroad, or owning any complete or uncompleted right of way for a railroad within this state, to construct and keep in repair good and sufficient bridges and passages over under and across the said or they may have been charreed. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act to incorporate and regulate telegraph companies," approved April ninth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any telegraph company incorporated under the act to which this is a supplement, desiring to construct its lines by means of underground cables containing the wires, instead of poles and posts sustaining the wires, instead of poles and posts sustaining the wires, instead of poles and posts sustaining the wires, shall be subject to all the restrictions and provisions concerning the wire. and keep in repair suitable and convenient wagon ways over, under and across the said the act to which this is a supplement, and any sure lements thereto.

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

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And the iterated as a provided additional school accommodations, where the same are required, and if it is shall be necessary, under and shall also construct and maintain surface when they suitable and proper cattle guards at all road crossings; provided, always, that in case any such provided additional school accommodations, where the same are required, and if it is shall be necessary, under the hearing of said petition or the examination of the parties in interest from time to time, as the nature of the case may will sit and hear all parties or their witnesses in relation to the matters referred to crossings; provided, and shall after hearing of said petition or the examination of the parties in interest from time to time, as the nature of the case may will sit and hear all parties or their witnesses in relation to the matters referred to crossings; provided, and shall also construct and maintain school accommodations, where the same are time to time, as the nature of the case may will sit and hear all parties or their witnesses in relation to the matters referred to crossings; provided, and shall also construct and maintain school accommodations, where the same are time to time, as the nature of the case may will sit and hear all parties or their witnesses in required. The provisions of this act that a discrete and crossings is provided, and shall also construct and maintain such view, shall not time to time, and if it is shall be necessary, and to borrow money for the purposed, and shall also construct and maintain of the parties in interest from time to time, as the nature of the case may will sit and hear all parties or their wagon ways over, under the case may be a such as the nature of the case may be a such as the na

And be it enacted. That this act shall tak Approved March 31, 1880.

TOINT RESOLUTION NUMBER VII. t Resolution in relation to the national con-I. Be it resolved by the Senate and General the governor of the state is hereby authorized and requested to appoint one delegate each from among the officers, or board of inspectors, or trustees of the state prison, the state reform schools, and lunatic asylums, to attend and represent this state at the next meeting of the national conference of charities and correct which is to be held at Madison, Wisconsin, August next, and that the actual traveling expenses of such delegates in attending said con-ference shall be paid from the treasury of the

state upon the order of the governor Approved March 31, 1882. CHAPTER CLXXIX.

i. Be it enacted by the Senate and General assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the corporate authorities of the cities of this state, upon request by the board excess of such limit.

2. And be it enacted, That, to raise the funds

exceeding fifty dollars; provided, this act shall not apply to counties where the annual for the purposes aforesaid, the corporate authorities of such cities shall have power to raise the temporary loans for a term not exceeding three years; and to meet such loan they shall include in the next annual tax levy one thereon and in the third succeeding tax levy thereon, and in the third succeeding tax levy they shall raise any balance unpaid, with interest; and as fast as such moneys shall come into the treasury of such city they shall be applied to pay such temporary loan; and such loan shall be so obtained that it can be paid by installments. with interest payable semi-annually 3. And be it enacted. That, to secure such

> mount not exceeding the expenditure to be inthat no bond shall be issued in excess of ten per centum of assessed valuation of such city.
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> 4. And be it enacted, That such temporary onds or script may be taken for the sinking fund of any such city if the authorities having charge of such sinking funds shall so elect, and if such bonds can be so taken it shall be the duty of such authorities to so take them, and the noney raised by taxation for payment of the principal and interest shall then be paid into the sinking fund

5. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 31, 1882.

Supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate fees," approved April hiteenth, eighteen ulate fees, approved April litteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That
the and the same is hereby amended so as to read
the several constables of this state shall be entitled to receive from the collector of the county

An Act concerning cities in this state.

z. Beit enacted by the Senato and General As-embly of the State of New Jetsey, That in any ity of this state, where the general management city of this state, where the general management and care of the finances of said city are now, o shall hereafter be, committed to a board, the members of which are not elected by the people of said city, the members of said board shall hereafter be appointed by the mayor of said city who shall, at least three weeks prior to the expiration of the official term of any member of such board, appoint his successor; provided however, that not more than a majority of such board shall at any time be members of one poliical party.

2. And be it enacted. That this act shall not affect the term of present incumbents in any

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3. And be it enacted, That if a vacancy shall occur in any such board from other cause tha the expiration of the term of the incumbent, the mayor of such city shall appoint a person to fill such vacancy for the unexpired term only. 4. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts, general, public, special and local, inconstent herewith, be and the same are hereby re caled, and that this act shall take affect imme

Approved March 31, 1882.

CHAPTER CLXXXIII Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning corporations" [Revision], approved April seventh, one thousand eight hundred

ten of the act to which this is a supplement | ening of any public road, street or avenue

for property under section fifty-five of the act to which this is a supplement, may, by a vote of the board of directors, whenever the certificate of incorporation shall authorize the excercise of such a power, contain a provision guaranteeing minimum yearly dividend payable thereon, but only out of the actual profits of the business o temporary loan, the corporate authorities may authorize the issue of temporary loan bonds or scrip, which shall bear such interest as may be agreed upon not exceeding the legal rate, to an stock of such company; such guaranteed divi-dend to be paid before any dividend paid on the curred in any one instance; provided, however, general stock of said company not containing general stock of said company not common any such provision; the holder of such guaranteed stock shall be entitled to particip the equally within a reasonable time after the reception thereof, then, and in that case, it shall and may be be lawful, upon ten days' not such that case is shall and may be be lawful, upon ten days' not such that case, it shall and may be be lawful, upon ten days' not such that case, it shall are the reception thereof, then, and in that case, it shall are the reception that can be a such provision; the holder of such guaranteed within a reasonable time after the reception that can be a such provision; the holder of such guaranteed within a reasonable time after the reception that can be a such provision; the holder of such guaranteed within a reasonable time after the reception that case, it shall be considered to be a such provision; the holder of such guaranteed to be a such provision; the holder of such guaranteed to be a such provision; the holder of such guaranteed to be a such provision; the such as the such guaranteed to be a such guara profits arising out of the business of the com-pany, and receive full dividends whenever the annual dividend or the sum of dividends in any year, upon the entire capital stock of said com-pany, shall exceed the dividend named in such guarantee; the holders of such guaranteed stock shall have all the rights of the holders of the general stock of such company, including the right to vote and receive dividends thereon.

3. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed, and this act shall take

Approved March 31, 1382.

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CHAPTER CLXXXV Supplement to the act entitled, "A set providing for the adoption of childrer," approved March ninth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven.

1. B it enacted by the Senate and Genal Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That section three of the act to which this

3. And be it enacted, That upon the preof said court, and the court shall appoint a day for the hearing of said petition and the tioner and such board, as is recited in the

ced to construct or repair the same as required pairs of highways, and the amounts to be expended, and the road or roads to be graded, shall be determined by the township committee of such township.

2. And be it enacted, That when the inhabitators mention and the rest of any township shall have at any annual town meeting voted to provide for the established, which ordinance shall be entered in full in the township book to be kept for that purpose by the township book to be kept for that purpose by the township book to be kept for that purpose by the township book to be kept for that purpose by the township book to be kept for that purpose by the township book to be kept for that purpose by the township book to be kept for that purpose by the township book to be kept for that purpose by the township book to be kept for that purpose by the township book to be kept for that purpose by the township combittee, and it shall not be lawful, after the same shall have eaused notice to be served upon the owners of lots or lands fronting or bordering or bordering of the peritors and the reaction of the city of the stablished, except by ordinance the grade of any public roads and the buildings or bueldings to be errected thereon in pursuance of the city of the township committee, in the name of the city or a sone shall have eaused notice to be kept for that purpose by the township committee, in the name of the city or the township committee, in the name of the city or the township committee, in the name of the city or the township of the purpose by the township committee, in the name of the city or the township committee, in the name of the city or the township of the purpose by the township committee, in the name of the city or the township of the purpose by the township committee, in the name of the city or the township committee, in the name of the city or the township committee, in the name of the city or the township committee, in the name of the city or the committee township or the city or the common council or town

immediately appoint a next friend said child or children, and assign a day for the hearing of said petition and exami-nation of the parties in interest as is herein provided; and provided also, that this act shall not affect any suit or proceeding under said act now pending in any court of

he State.

2. And he it enacted. That it it shall not be necessary to record the testimony taken upon the hearing of said petition in any ase when the same shall have given oral before the court or without description by 3. And be it enacted. That all acts of parts of acts inconsistent with the provision of this act be and the same are hereby re

pealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 31st, 1882. CHAPTER CLXXXVI.

settling by arbitration of any tax or asnent laid by any public road board n this state.

Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall and may be lawful for any public road board established in this state ompound, adjust and compromise any tax or taxes, assessment or assessments that may have been or may hereafter be laid or April seventh, one thousand eight hundred imposed by virtue of the powers conferred by and seventy-five thousand dollars; provided, further that where the charter of any city, or any supplement or supplements thereto, provides a limit of annual averagitives for the conferred by any net or acts, under which such public road may have been organized or created or is now acting or which may authorize the supplements thereto, provides a limit of annual averagitives for acts and content or the certificate provided for in section laying out, opening, widening or straightegrect so to do, such county confector shall be expenditures in permanent improvements, nonlearned guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, on ing in this act shall authorize expenditures in rized to be inserted therein in reference to any the owner or owners, mortgagee or mortrized to be inserted therein in reference to any company conducting mining operations as a part of its business, that may be formed under the act to which this is a supplement,) that the board of directors shall have full power to levy assessments on general stockholders until the stock of such stockholders shall be fully paidup; third, at least, of the amount of such temporary loan, with interest thereon, and in the second the stockholders of such company shall be ucceeding annual tax levy they shall include at necessary in order to impose, levy and collect payment of the sum or sums agreed upon in

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mutually arranged and signified by writ-2 And be engeted. That in case of an gagee or mortgagees, for a compromise and adjustment with any public road board in etion of this act of any tax or taxes, as in said section stated or for the cause the applicants, or the neglect or refusal of such gee or mortgagees so applying, to apply by the circuit court of the county in which ie land and real estate, or any part of it, may lay, reciting in such petition fapplication to such board and their faileglect or refusal to act within a reasonable time, for the appointment of three disinter-ested freeholders as arbitrators, to settle and adjust the matter in difference between

3. And be it enacted. That in case it shall

e facts recited in the petition are true. then, and in that case, he may, in his dis-cretion, if he shall deem it a proper case for arbitration, to appoint such arbitrators as aforesaid, who, when appointed, shall, bes a supplement be amended so as to read fore entering upon the r duties, subscribe a follows: sentation of such petition to the court, the same shall be ordered filed with the clerk the trust reposed in them as arbitrators in day for the nearing of said petition and the examination under oath of the parties in interest, not less than ten nor more thirty days from the filing of the petition; and it shall be at the option of the court to adjust the land and real estate upon which the tax or taxes, assessing the horizontal file of the court to adjust the land and real estate upon which the tax or taxes, assessing the court to adjust the land and real estate upon which the tax or taxes, assessing the court to adjust the land and the land and real estate upon which the tax or taxes, assessing the court to adjust the land and the petitioner's petition, and shall within the petitioner's petition, and the petitioner's petition, and shall within the petitioner's petition, and shall within the petitioner's petitioner's petition, and shall within the petitioner's petition and the petitioner's petitioner's petitioner's petitioner's petitioner's petition and the petitioner's petitione aurora, and snam also construct and mannian and construct and mannian and proper cattle guards at all road crossings; provided, always, that in case any such railroad shall cross any streets or highways. Provided and uninterrupted either above or below the grade of public roads within their limits.

An Act authorizing townships to establish the grade of public roads within their limits.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That if, in the free and uninterrupted used to the child or children sought to be some council of any city may grant permission to said company to cross such streets or highways; provided, further, that the grade of public roads within their limits.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That if, in the judgment of any board of education of any of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public schools in any city in this state, or other-body having control of the public sc

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An Act respecting licenses is in cities of the first sharp of the same manner as the many such more and place when the township committee, all persons interested may appear and be likel's UP/Uniterstee; or their comments, the act shall take effect immediately.

An Act respecting locations in cities of the first sharper of the same shall take effect immediately.

An Act respecting location is in cities of the first shall take effect immediately.

An Act respecting location is included with the clerk of the which is proposed to be altered, stating the time and place when the township committee will proceed to consider the matter, which shall not be award for the board of address or by less than two weeks from the time of acroing such notice; at the time stating a population of over one hundred shows and, as by the last census of the United with the clerk of the which is proposed to be altered, stating the time and place when the township committee, all persons interested may appear and be likel's UP/Uniterstee; or their counsely, for our expected, shall take effect immediately.

An Act relating to opening of by-roads.

Approved March 31, 1892.

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An Act respecting location in the color of the same including with the necessary applaances of by large the state of the same including with the necessary applaances of the public schools is raised in the color childrae's promote that the best interests of the first class of the same including with the necessary applaances of the powers in pursuance of the powers of the power of the same interest, the first class of the same including with the necessary applaances of the power of the same interests of the first class of the same interests of the first class of the power of the same interests of the first class of the power of the same interests of the first class of the public schools is raised in the purpose of the public schools is raised in the purpose of the public schools is raised in the purpose of the public schools is raised in

CHAPTER CLXXXVII A Bill providing for the founding of a state

tenança of indigent deaf mutes, to be known as "The State Institution for the Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the property lately used as a home for soldiers' children shall be taken and set for soldiers' children shall be taken and set apart to be used as an institution for the maintenance and instruction by the state of dors; the inviting of proposals shall be as a margane ucar and mumic read and margaret and point end of the control and margaret and which advertisement shall classify

tal in the internite of public instituted and goods are to be delivered during the and it depreted in the internite of the superintendent; and it shall be the darming. Henderson, G. Seuder, Thoughout the board to award the contract to dors. Moreis John T. Bird, Thomas T. the lowest average bidder on each class or Kindly Timpy II. Crosby, Marcia Beach: the lowest average bidder on each class or the superintendent; and it shall be the dorself the lowest average bidder on each class or the lowest four classes, to serve one, two, three and four years, respectively, and upon the experiment.

And be it enacted. That during the considered to be to the interest of the state. four years, respectively, and upon the privation of their several terms of office, their successors shall be appointed by the governor, by and with the advice and consent of property and with the advice and consent of return or statement to the governor, of all return or statement to the governor, of all returns or statement to the governor. the senate, to serve four years from the date of their appointment; and every year thereafter two trustees in the said board shall, in the same manner, be appointed to fill the places of those whose terms shall have expired, and vacancies which may occur from death and resignation shall be filled by the governor for the remainder of

he unexpired term.

4. And be it enacted. That the sum of fifteen thousand dollars be and is hereby appropriated, to be expended under the direction of trustees in the needed alterations of the buildings and the furnishing of the same in a suitable manner for the reception of pupils.

6. And be it enacted, That when the

rendy for occupancy the board of trustees may proceed to admit such persons therein as hereinafter is provided.

6. And be it enacted, That indigent deaf 6. And be it enacted, That indigent deaf and dumb persons of suitable age and capacity for instruction, who are legal residents of this state, shall be entitled to the privilege of the school, without charge, and for such a period of time in each individual case as may be deemed expedient by the board of trustees; provided, that whenever more persons apply for admission at one time than can be properly accommodated in the said school, the trustees shall so apportion the number received, that each act shall take effect immediately. county may be represented in the ratio of its deaf and dumb population to the total population of such persons in the state; ap-plication for admission into the said school Il be made to the board of trustees in such manner as they may direct, but the board shall require each application to be accompanied by a certificate from a county judge or county clerk of the county, or the chosen freeholder, or the clerk of the township, or the mayor of the city where the ap plicant resides, setting forth the applicant is a legal resident of the town, township, or city county or state, claimed as his or her

residence, and the age, circumstances and capacity of such pupil, and the ability or inability of the parent or guardian of such pupil to pay any part of the expense of tuition, care and maintenance of the person n whose behalf such application may made; the primary object of the school shall be to furnish to the indigent deaf and dumb children of this state the best known facilities for the enjoyment of such a share of the benefits of the system of free public education established in this state as their afflicted condition will admit of: the board of trustees shall have charge of all the af-fairs of the school, with power to make such by-laws and regulations for the government and the proper management there-of, as well as for the admission of pupils, as shall be approved by the state board of ed-ucation; they shall elect from their own number a president, treasurer and secretary, together with such standing commit-tees as they may deem necessary, the forth, shall consider and determine upon their salaries, and for just cause remove any or all of them; they shall likewise em-ploy the requisite number of servants and other assistants in the various departments of the school, and pay the wages of the same, and they shall purchase all furniture, school books, school apparatus, and other supplies necessary to the equipment and carrying on of the same, and in the manner

hereinafter described.

7. And bo_it_onacted, That the trustees. of said institution shall receive no compensation for their services, except in the case of the treasurer, who may be fairly compensated at the discretion of the board, but they shall be paid all necessary expenses incurred by them in the discharge of their duties, to be paid by the treasurer of their duties, to be paid by the treasurer of their duties. 8. And be it enacted, That any person

not under five years nor more than twenty-one years of ago, may be entitled to the benefits of this act, and that the term of in-struction shall be three years, but may be extended to five years by a vote of a majority of the whole board of trustees. 9. And be it enacted. That whenever the

ments, additions and repairs to the build-ments, additions and repairs to the build-ings to be used for the purposes of this act, together with the furnishing of the same, shall be by contract, after due notice is given and specifications furnished, and that it shall be the duty of the superintendent, under the direction of the board of trustees. to invite proposals twice in each year, at 'missioners shall give due notice by publica- shun,'

ntervals of six months, for supplying the institution with dry goods wearing appare the necessity of which it is practicable t take effect immediately. Approved March 81, 1882. determine as being needed for the ensuing six months; the standard of quality which shall be determined by the board and standard sample grades of non-perishable articles shall be kept in the office of the

articles which shall be grouped in each ment of burio of the charrest the emistry the articles which shall be grouped in each inc. so the grouped on the bid, and also state, as near as practicable and the group of the problem of problems and the amount and quantity needed, and the state of the control of the contro the amount and quantity needed, and that Exid goods are to be delivered during the

> expenses incurred for salaries, maintenance, tuition and other items of current expenses, and the amount of the same, on the ap-proval of the governor, shall be paid by the treasurer, on the warrant of the comptroller out of any moneys not otherwise appro-priated; and at the close of the last quarter of the twelve menths following the opening of the school, and on the first of each succeeding quarter thereafter, the trustee shall present to the governor an estimate of the amount of money needed to meet the current expenses for the next quarter, and that such expense shall not exceed ar amount equal to fifty-six dollars for each pupil, and on the approval of the governor said amount shall be paid by the treasurer. on the warrant of the comptroller.
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> 12. And be enacted, That all acts an

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n Act for the support of the State Reform School for Boys. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey That to enable the trustees of the State Re form School for Boys to defray the necessary expenses for the maintenance of said school, and for the efection of an addition family house, the sum of six thousand dol-lars is hereby appropriated, which the treasurer of the state is hereby directed to pay to the order of the trustees upon the warrant of the comptroller.

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

CHAPTER CLXXXIX. n Act to provide for the appointment d Assemby of the State of New Jersey pay, and whose expenses shall be paid a einafter set forth. hereinafter set forth.

2-And be it enacted. That said four commissioners shall, after appointment, immediately organize as a commission, select officers, and shall choose a fifth commissioner, who shall be a hydraulic engineer and who shall serve with said commissioners and be one of them, and he shall be entitled

contingent expenses of any such cities of

deem necessary for the prosecution of the work, and make surveys, plans and estimates, of the best practicable source, means manner and the expense attendant ther for furnishing any such cities and town with a joint water supply, and they shall submit the same to each of the boards of aldermen, or other governing body of suc cities and towns so applying to them, an board of trustees shall be satisfied that the resources of any person applying for the benefits of this act, or those of his or their city or town, controlling the supply and discovered by t benefits of this act, or those of his or their parents or guardians, are sufficient to derray a part of the expense of instructing and maintaining such person, but not sufficient to defray the whole expense, then the board of trustees may cause to be paid such proportion as to them may seem just and equitable, of the annual expense of educating such person.

10 And be it enacted. That all improveating such person.

| body, shall cause said acceptance to be signed. And be it enacted, That all improve- inflied to said commissioners in writing, who

tion, as required by law, of their intention

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. Reat enacted by the Senate and Gentake effect immediately.

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Jewish Refugees.

parts of acts inconsistent herewith be an the same are hereby repealed, and that thi

of refugees all to New York would in

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commissioners to determine upon plans for the storage of any of the waters of this state for the purpose of furnishing to cities and towns a joint water supply.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-That there shall be appointed by the governor four commissioners, for the purposes hereinafter named, who shall serve without

such compensation as shall be agreed upon between said four commissioners and himself at the time of his selection by them.

3. And be it enacted, That said commis

gether with an efficient corps of teachers and subordinate officers, prescribe the duties and terms of service of the same, fix and pay or when applied to therefor by any board of aldermen or other governing body of any aldermen or other governin in writing of their expenses in and about theirsaid work, and shall proportion the same to the several cities and towns in the man ner as aforesaid; said statement shall b certified to by the president and secretar of said commission, and upon presentation of the same to the said board of aldermer or other governing body, it shall be lawfu for and be the duty of said board of alder men, or other governing body, to pay the same out of any moneys or funds from the

> towns are generally paid.
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> 5. And be it enacted. That said commissioners shall be empowered to engage engi neers and such other assistants as they me

B. And be it enacted. That this act shall

CHAPTER CXC. Act for the relief of the heirs of Benja min F. Young, deceased. Whereas, Benjamin F. Young, second licutenant of company F, sixth regiment, national guards of the state of New Jer-So I found it was the first condition of sey, while in actual service of the state at what was known as the railroad riots; in good work to begin gently, then by the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven confrance. And I used to which he died and whereas, said Benjamin F. Young has left a widow and two minor children in indigent circum, mills, and I found that the reason why

ral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That there be paid to the helrs of said Ben-jamin F. Young, as aforesaid, in quarterly payments from the treasury of the state, titled to receive under the law of this state gentleness to make it effective. Mr. if he had been killed in actual service: Collver argued that machinery in the that the adjutant general shall certify the service, the death, and the pension to the comptroller of the treasury, and the comptroller shall audit the same, and the trea urer shall pay the same, and the pen shall commence from the date on which said Benjamin F. Young died, and as soon as a guardian shall be appointed by the courts of this state for said minor children 2. And be it enacted, That this act shal

thousands being reported as leaving. Very many come to this country, child" is an abhorrent doctrine to me is to say, the walls incline inward tosome to the United States and others -a doctrine that I will not have about ward the roof, so as to reduce the span, to Canada. The most of them come my house. I took it out of my eldest and better enable it (the roof) to bear by the way of England, where large son when he was a little fellow, think- the enormous superincumbent weight. sums are being raised for the expenses, ling he had told me a lie, and I felt There were found in this chamber the fund there so far being almost \$500. as if some one would take it out of me, some pieces of timber, which seem to 000. There is a general committee of and I found at the end of the week have been used to remove some heavy prominent Hebrews who put the are that the child had told me the exact weight, perhaps the sarcophagus. It ivals in depot and ship them to des- and simple truth. We should culti- is, however, possible that, as in the ignated ports in proper batches. At an vate the virtue of the wisdom of mfi case of the Pyramids of Ghizeh, there early stage of the migra ion it was nite love with little children. Chil- may be another chamber in which the soon discovered that to send thousands

possessing power we cannot even guess flict a hardship on that city and would create a difficulty for the emi- and seek our mage in them. If we really Seneferoo's pyramid; but withgrants themselves, arising from the evils of concentration. It was therehe has taken that from his mother." fore resolved to disperse them, on We always walk softly when we don't clusively proves that it is indeed the starting from Liverpool, in various know our way, and particularly when pyramid of that Pharaoh. The inparts of the United States and Canada we walk in shadows. The child is scription occurs on the right hand top by booking them in comparatively tender; we should lead on softly. corner of the tomb of Notre-Maat. It email numbers to each place, so as to Hold your hand; if you must whip reads Senereroo Mente-i, e., the avoid any glut of refugee labor in somebedy, turn the lash to your own 'resting-place,' abiding-place,' or any one locality. For thus des shoulder, Don't sap the flower in cemetery of Seneferco. There is no tinating the emigrants, the Lord their lives by trying to pluck out the centext, and never has been any. The Mayor appointed a committee of four- weeds. A great many fathers and stone is quite uninjured, and the purteen gentlemen in Liverpool, and mothers lay heavy burdens upon the pose of the inscription is to designate these arrange the final place of settle- backs of their children. I remember the locality in which the tomb is sitment of each emigrant, regard being when I was a child how glad I used to uated." had to his trade or calling and to the be to get into the woods to cut hazel special trade of the place where he is rods for our master. We knew what to be seated. They also superintend they were for, but we didn't care. all the shipping arrangements, supply | Children will sometimes get into a o pay, for each day of actual service, in each emigrant with clothing, when little mischief. Now, I have known needed, and hand to each head of children when they did wrong to go family, when embarking, a draft for a and tell their father and mother. sufficient sum to enable him to make Well, I never was addicted to that. a fair start in his new home, without Children, no more than grown-up serve will often aid you to rise, but treasurer shall have the custody of all the funds of the said school, and pay out the such plans as they may deem most practicable for the storage of any of the waters of this state for the purpose of furnishing any same only on proper authenticated orders.

Children, no more than grown up people, like to be caught in a naughty people, like to be caught in a naughty act. Sometimes parents are inhuman to be standing in his light. of the board, or its executive committee; before entering upon the duties of his office he shall give bond, with at least two surreits to be approved as hereinafter stated, to the people of the state of New Jersey, in this penal sum of ten thousand least two states. The purpose of turnishing any of the cities and towns of this state with a good and sufficient water supply.

4. And be it enacted. That it shall be standing in his light:

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The "Fly man's" Fate.

an institution organized for the express all over the country as a daring and Atlas must have matried a rich wife. purpose of settling the Russian fugi- graceful performer on the tight rope. tives. Among the refugees are found He was at one time with Barnum a large number of farmers and farm Three months ago he fell while giving laborers. These are nearly all sent to a performance in California. He struck Manitoba, West Canada, where it is upon his head and remained insensi-

ing by this unexpected movemen dropped his pole, and fell astride the It was one of the secrets of my craft, rope. He bounded back in the air In the old times, when I wanted to from the force of the fall, made a franweld iron and steel and make a good tic effort to catch the rope, and then ax and hammer, to begin gently, for fell backward to the roadway, strik-I found out in time that if I began to ing upon his shoulders and the back strike bard at first I might make a bad of his head. The blow rendered him job where I ought to make a good one. insensible, and he was picked up unconscious and was borne to a neighboring boles. He lingered about four and by I could come down with a hours and then died. His real name was James Seman, and he is said to be the son of a clergyman who is editorially connected with a Norwich (Conn)

The Way We Raise Them.

the great hammers could not come

down so gently as not to crack an egg,

and then come down like an earth

quake, was that there must be in the

machinery a combination of force and

Collver argued that machinery in the

hands of the mechanic was his child

screw-loose he got a little purchase to

turn it to the right, and so at last i

worked well and there was no trouble.

Gentleness was muster of the situation.

So, said the preacher, I have taken

velopment of little children. There

The Pyramid of Meydoom.

A recent letter from the Hon. J. Villiers Stuart, author of "Nile Gleanings," in The Academy, says: "The in a certain sense. If there was a other day I visited Meydoom. The nvramid has now been cleared down to the level of the desert, to which it descends in a series of great steps of beautifully fitted masonry of fine white limestone. The joints are to note of this as I have watched the de- close that it is often difficult to trace them. .t is, in fact, more like cabinet must be a right way and wrong one | maker's work than mason's work. It to train little children. They must have been covered up from the not seem to us like wrought iron, or remotest times, as it looks quite new brutes that we can break to our will. toward the base. You may say it was The emigration of Jewish refugees Children are tender; you must lead but just finished. It comes next in from Russia still continues, many them tenderly on. Solomon's doc- size to the Pyramids of Ghizeh. The trine "Spare the rod and spoil the central chamter is tent-shaped-that dren are not things, but human beings sarcophagus still exists.

"When I last saw Professor Maspero at. We bend over these little ones he seemed to doubt whether this was detect a fault we probably say: "Oh, in five minutes' walk of the pyramid I discovered an ins ription which con-

An Arab proverb says: The moment a man is satisfied with himself, everybody else is dissatisfied with

An ambitious man whom you can

it, and they've lighted it again each Professor to classical student: "If Atlas supported the world, who supported Atlas?" Student: "The question, sir, has often been asked, but never, so far as I am aware satisfactorily answered. to the Hebrew Emigrants' Aid Society, J. Dare, the Man Fly," was known I have always been of the opinion that

> and got his support from her father. In Miniature.

In Elizabethan times one Mark expected a thriving agricultural colony ble for ten days. The injury to his Scaliot constructed a look of eleven will be formed. The emigration of head resulted in permanent deafness pieces of iron, steel and brass, and a these people is from first to last a in his left ear and a certain numbness | chain of forty-three golden links was costly affair. It is estimated the aver of his face. On the 8th inst. he exhib- attached to the same; and this being age for men, women and children, is ited at Flushing, Long Island. The put round a flea's neck, lock and £11 per head, but this includes the rope was stretched about thirty feet chain and flea weighed only a grain whole Continental journey, and the from the ground. The gymnast made and a half of gold. Surely such a passage to England, stay at Liverpool, the rope taut by twisting it with a miracle of skill was worth preserving clothing, voyage to American port, billet of wood which he neglected to for posterity. Oswald Nothingerus inland journey, and money payable fasten, except to secure it by placing once turned 1,600 dishes of ivory at destination. The total number of the billet against the chimney, and which all went into a peppercorn, it refugees forwarded to America to the relying upon the pressure of the rope indeed we may believe contemporary present date at the sole cost of the to hold it. He went through the first writers. They were shown to Pone Mansion House Committee is 8869. At part of his performance, and then Paul V., who counted and verified the present rate of expenditure of the started out blindfolded across the them himself, by the aid of a magnify. Mansion House fund it will in about rope. During his previous acts he ing-glass. Father Ferrarius, a Jesuit, two months be entirely exhausted, un- had by some means deranged the would not be outdone, and he made less replenished from some new source. billet of wood which held the billet | twenty-five wooden cannon, which taut, and just as he reached the mid- went into the same compass; and The following "notis" is posted up | dle some bricks in the chimney against | Simin Marolus whoever he was in an east Texas sawmill: "Doant which the billet rested were displaced, had one of these miniature wonders Monky with the buz saw when in mo- the billet liself slipped and the rope in his possession, and was very suddenly slackened. He lost his foot- proud of it.



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