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It will be remembered that the abovenamed gentleman was sent from the Department of Agriculture, at Washington at the solicitation of the Cranberry Grow ers' Association of this State, to investigate the rot and sould, and ascertain, if possible, the cause and remedy. He la-

Prof. Taylor's Report.

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bored faithfully, traveling, from one bog to another in our State, and randered valnable services to our cranberry growers. He makes his report to the Department, and in the October number of the monthly reports, his statement is given, a part of which we transfer to our columns.-Cranberry growers should preserve it for

future reference:-

Previous to visiting the cranberry plantations, I deemed it best to make an examination of the healthy and unhealthy vines, their roots and fruit, with samples of the soils in which they grew, and now present a preliminary report of the results of my investigations. I accordingly requested A. J. Rider, Esq., of Atsion, Burlingron County, to forward to this Department such specimens as were neces sary for my purpose. Two specimens of vines, one healthy the other unhealthy. were in a short time received by the De partment, and a specimen of the soil in which each plant grew. An examination of the roots of each vine showed that the one which bore rotting fruit had much larger and darker roots than the other. The peaty muck in which the healthy plants grew had a healthy odor, and was not in a fermenting condition, while that of the unhealthy plant was in a condition of fermentation, and had the odor of sulphurretted hydrogen. A second set of plants was received, with specimens of the soil in which they grew. It was again observed that the vines on which unhealthy berries grew had darker and larger roots than those which hore healthy fruits and that the soil of the latter was odor less, while that of the former had a bad odor, and was in a fermenting condition, There facts led me to believe that the sour condition of the soil was the primary cause of the rotting of the berries.

Un the 22d of July last, I visited Cranberry Park Station, Atelon, Burlington County, and made a careful examination of the condition of the soil, the mode of cultivation, the roots of the vines, their foliage and fruit, the construction of water-dams, ditches, &c.; at that place.

The plantations of the company comprise about one hundred and thirty acres. the greater part of which were set out in 1869, In 1871 there was a light crop, partly rotted, in 1872 half a crop, and nearly all rocted, in 1873 a full crop, and nearly all rosted, only 300 bushels of sound frust being picked out of a total crop estimated at 10,000 bushels. No fertilizers were used till the spring of 1873, when sand and plaster were applied to the higher portions of the land, a small area peing at the same time treated with coating of decomposed to No rain fell after these fertifiers were applied until June 12, when rot began. The seasons of 1872 and 1873 were noted at this particular locality for protracted droughts in June and July:

In the fall of 1873, sixty acres were drained, by cutting ditabes about two rods apart, and, a conting of sund was aproad over the vines. The outlets and feeding directes were opened to give free circulation of water, as well as thorough drainage / Where tolinge was destroyed last year by the vine-worm, (fillie was very little fruit, where plaster was applied. with a layer of sand over it, the vines looked healthy and had now rootlets.

Several other plantations in the same vicinity were examined, including 'those of Mr. Miller and Mr. Rookwood, I visited Bricksburg, Ocean County, July 24, and made an examination of suversi oranberry plantations in this neighborhood, commencing with that of Dr. Merriman, two miles southwest of the villago. Wo sound the borries very thickly pot on the vines where the blossoms had not all disappeared, but traces of the rot were discornable on shie plantation. I made a careful examination of the nature of the soil, the roots of the vines, and the degree of soldity of the fruit from the diffurent portions of the bog. Where gumo had been applied a marked improvement

of the foliage and roots was visible. In answer to an inquiry made by me whether ment, shows that the proportions are any of the growers present had given attention to the condition of the soil and of the roots of the vines, a unanimous answer was given in the negative. We visited the plantations of Mr. J. W. Campbell, Rev. Lanc Todd, and Mr. Ferre, all bing cornected, and forming one continuous plain. This extensive bog was formerly a mill pond. The soil of such places generally found to be very favorable for cranberry cultivation, which proved to be the case in this instance. These three plantations have never failed to produce healthy crops. An examination of the soil proved that the peaty matter, which it pribcipally consists of, was well decomposed. Our attention was directed to one small portion of the pond where about two years ago the berries rotted. I examined the place, by digging up the ground, and found that the soil was not well decomposed, and that the muck was in a condition of active fermentation, giving off strong odors of sulphuretted bydrogen. The roots of the vines here were unusually large, matted, and of a dark, unhealthy color.

We next visited the plantation of Mr. C. G, and E. W. Crane, at Long Swamp, consisting of about thirty acres. This plantation had been recently laid out and was provided with the latest improvements. The ground here proved generally good, although in some places there were decided indications of sour, fermenting soil. The Darron plantations were next examined. The soil here is of a mixed character, some portions of it proving to be well decomposed and without odor, while other portions were in a state of lermentation. It was observed that the rot was confined to the parts indicating fermenting soil, while the sound berries grew on the well-decomposed soil, which has

generally a pleasant odor. We next visited Butterfly Bridge pl tation. Here, a plantation, laid out years ago by F. M. Todd, Esq. best manner, and now belonging r vines ent parties, was next visited. on this plantation rotted in pl last sea. bots showson. An examination of the unhealthy ed undecomposed peat, roots, the latter being roots, the latter being large and closely matted. Having tated to the committee of dranberr cowers accompanying me that lerms again and stagnating water were partially the principal causes of the rot. It is informed that, large and although my theor ld good thus far. there was a neglected rabberry plantation known as the Care g, near Bricksburg, the water of which stagnant, as it, he mainle outlot, but stagnant, as it he visible outlet, but notwithstanding, that of the bog had not been affected disease. An examination of the grabowed that the water which floods it was perfectly fresh, being supplied bably by the means of The whole sure to was covered with a dense grawth moss and weeds, interspersed with or herry llants. The cranperry roots were frowing in the moss and confined to it. They were stort, of a whitish color, and very healthy, send to the depth of eight inches had at one time been spread over the peat muck. I cut through it and found it to be very pure and free from an odor. This bog very much resembles a wild bog, being wholly nech resembles a vild bog, being wholly neglected. It have also examined the period of the grandery plants as found the property of the property of the period of the peri in stagnant water.

1 next proceeded to Tors River. We visited the Berkeley plantation, one and a half miles from Tom's River. This plantation contains about fifty acres of vines, which appeared very promising. They had been planted about nine years. The berrica, at the date of our visit were attooted slightly with rot. On my first examinetion of the soil I detected impurfect roots, but no sulphumetted hydroren. On going deepen the latter was found in abundance at a depth of about two fiet six inches. The soil of this plantation is of the wariety known in New Jersey as savanna, consisting of sand. With a slight truce of vegetable matter. An analysis water in the ditches at will

a ade or the laboratory of this Departsand, 87 parts; pesty matter, 8 parts. Mr. Shreve informed us that a layer of peat about two inches in thickness had been spread over the surface of the bog. From some cause this peaty matter was in a state of fermentation, and its odor very bad. We were informed that gas lime had been spread over portions of this placestion with but little effect. In my opinion, the use of stone or shell quick lime would produce more important results. The water in the ditches was highly impreynated with iron-probably as bicarbonate or iron-which is soluble in water. Gas lime is composed mostly of sulphide of calcium: that is, a mixture of sulphur and calcium. It also contains caustic lime, but in limited quantity. When gas lime is exposed for a considerable period to the action of rain and air, a large portion of the sulphide is converted into sulphate of lime, or land plaster. I consider that, for the purposes required, caustic shell or rock lime would prove more profitable, for several reasons.

We next visited the plantation of Gen. Morris, of Bogville. His vines are only of four years, growth, and the cranberries have rotted each year. An examination of the peat revealed the presence of sulphuretted hydrogen, which was also found in the substratum of the savannah bottoms of this plantation. One half of the plantation was covered with sand taken from an adjoining oultivated field, the particles of which were very fine, and it probably contained clay. The vines covered with this flag sand were stunted in growth -while those sanded with coarse sand, taken from an unoultivated bank near by, were very theifty and in full bearing. Samples of there two kinds of sand have been procured, and will be analysed in the laboracory of the Department.

I also disted the plantation of A. T. Fron, of New York, consisting of thirteen acres. The vines appeared healthy and were fruited, although the berries were rotting. An examination of the soil of this bog revealed the presence of fermens, tation and unhealthy roots. We were informed that the vines last year appeared healthy, and yet the berries rotted se hadly that but twenty-five bushels were harvested from thirteen acres-

We next visited a very thrifty bony known as the Shreve plantation, near Tom's River. This bog has always born fruit free from rote An framipation proved that all the conditions were favorable, the soil being well decomposed and free from odor, and the roots small and healthy in appearances From this point I proceeded to West Creek, and visited the extensive and highly oultivated plantations of Col. D. R. Gowdy, and also the Eagle Company plantation. I found here good and bad soil, plenty of water, and refreshing, cool breeze blowing over the surface of the grounds, the latter circumstance-being of common becurrence. : Mr., Gowdy claims to have a very superior short vine, which is known as the 'Gowdy He is one of the oldest cultivators vine. in the State of New Jersey, and has been very successful. The land under cultiva. tion at this place is generally good, though !! I found many spots on it in a state of fere mentation.

A diversity of opinion seemed to presvial at this place between Mr. Gowdy and it the linglewood. Company, as to the been form and depth of disches and the width of the lands between them. The irrigation of cranberry land is of the highest imports tance at all times, but especially when the soil is sour. The Maglewood Company lately ditched their bogs. very deep, and on the day of my visit to their plantation. I observed that the water in the dispher. I observed that the water in the diphes did no come within eighteen liches of he roots. There were probably shout five inches of sand over the peat bottoms. I examined the roots of the vises, and found them baking in nore dry hash as a very high temporature. The overseen in chiral singulation for some time, each that having no instructions to fill the sitche with water he was powerless to set. This was probably the condition of about eight was probably the condition of about eight acres during the hottest days of August last. The pest of this picatetion is several feet to depth (coder bottom;) and is capable of still higher cultivation, towing capable of still higher sultivation, owing to the general mellow condition of the soil and its being well supplied with water. I do not consider that the extra seaths of these disches will prove injustified to the view, provided they are supplied with aubtrantial dischapte to enable the person in obstract to regulate the beight of mater in the disches at will

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The Home of Bunyan.

Bailey, the Danbury News man, while in England, visited the home of the base John Bunyan, author of "Pilogrim's Progress." He says:

The elder of the two women in charge of the house took me up stairs into the gardet, and showed me the room where John slept and pondered over the gress question he was wrestling with. Then we returned to the kitchen, where I signed my name, and being a trifle hungry, saked if I could have a pot of tea and bread and butter. I thought it would be something to tell of in's grocery when I became an old man, and full of rheumatiam and anuff, that had eaten a meal of victuals where the youth Bunyan had taken his bread in his hand. There were an abundance of gooseberry bushes in the garden, and so I had a plate of the fruit with the beach, and there was no milk for the sea and bread, and took them on a benich just ontside the back door. The bread was dark, and there was no milk for the beach, and chewed up the food and fruit, and gulped down the tea as decorously as the hero himself could have done it, although I was far less deserving of it. While I was scended from the famous preacher.
The women were lace workers, and the husband and father was a laborer. The younger of the two worked at her trade in the yard near to where I was sitting, and plied her needle with sush morvelous dexterity that I was fasoinated the "Bacred Crown," etc.

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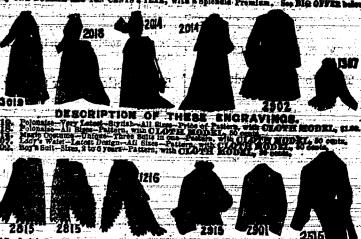
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1874. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO CO. N. T.

The Election in our County The Work of Tuesday.

We have met the enemy, and they The canvass in our county was an active have outnumbered and driven us to do and an animated one, when it commended. feat. In nearly every State, we have The opposition from frequent and continreat. In nearly every State, we made and opposition from arequest, and desperate, and State Senate will have 6 Republican majetot another in his place. Rev. G. R. Snyder, been routed, from Massachusetts Bay to used defeat, were sore, and desperate, and the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi resorted to say and every means, fair or River. The colorts of Democracy with | foul, to gain their ends; and nothing that the help of deserters from our own ranks, money, slander, abuse, and deception cratic gain of 11 giving them a large macame down on Tuesday, like wolves, hun-could do, was left undone, and many, too jority on joint ballot, and thus securing a gry staryed, and mad for the loaves they many, Republicans were listless and ingry starred, and mad for the loaves thay many, Kepublicans were listless and inhave not been allowed a pibble at for so different. The Democratic party were long, determined to carry things by aided and abetted by those who have bestorm, and they have succeeded but too fore been with us, and of us; but who storm, and they have successful but to be been with us, and of us; but who well. Even old Massachusetts, the boast through mere personal feeling, were will-building of her numerous sons and ing to sacrifice the principles of Republicans. Dobbins is, elected, by a re-ported as follows; For President of the countries on nomination came in and re-publicans. Dobbins is, elected, by a re-ported as follows; For President of the countries of the count daughters all over the world, for her in- licenism to gratify revenge. And they and Sinnickson is elected in the 2d Diszelligence and moral standing, has gone were aided by unscrupulous beings who trict, both Republican. over to rum and Democracy, and sold her delight in throwing filth and slime over Dirthright for a niers of pottage. And their betters. Surprising and incredible ernor, and the Legislature has a Demoour own State, with one of her best men as it may seem, many good, thinking men cratic majerity, securing a United States for our standard bearer that ever led a have had their eyes shut to the truth by it. Senator to succeed Beatons party in political conflict, has blasted our This had much to do with Judge Moore's In Massachusetts, the entire Republipresent hopes, and given us a very un- defeat, humiliating though it is to confess can State ticket was elected except. Govkind cut, though Massachusetts has it. Though the deception and falsehoods ernor, Gaston Demograt getting a majorigiven the most unkind cut of all. In circulated in the lower townships, had ty of nearly 8,000. The Legislature will New York State, with a candidate pure more to do with it.

word of condemnation could be said, on- a good majority. Had those townships gressmen. Hoar is re-elected, and Butler ly, he was an advocate of law and order, where they claimed so, much friendship we have been overwhelmingly defeated. At | for bim, done as well, his election would the South in the old Save States, we have been certain. But he was wounded did not expect anything else. But in in the house of his supposed friends. How States where we know we have a Repub- such wild calculations could have been lican majority, it was not expected. But made, by those pretending to know the we are defeated, and must make the best strength of the vote in the lower part of of it. It matters not what was the cause, the county is certainly a puzzle. That though the result is as humiliating as they were deceived the result shows. We it is disastreus. For we cannot look upon gave bim 118 majority, at least 18 over it in any other light than a disaster to the calculations of the most sauguine, the country, and one which the intelli- and few expected him toget over 75 votes. gent voters who helped to bring this upon Though we did not expect a majority for us will see before many months shall have | Conover, as Mr. Osgood's friends and passed away. Yet, amid the confusion they are many in both parties, did all they of the rout we find a few things for real could for him, and secured him a consolation. One is, that, in Massachus majority of 44 in Hammonton. Had all our moorings, even the Democrats claim setts, Ben Butler is defeated. Fer which the opposition conducted in the canvas as we most devoutly give thanks. Though fair and manly as did Mr. Osgood, we his successor is a Democrat, we know he should not, we could not, find any fault. We claim nothing, only that we have cannot do any more, -if as much-harm, But in his own, and other lower townthan Butler. In Philadelphia, Wm. B. ships, we did expect better things for Mr shows how easy it is to be mistaken. Mann, has been dispusced, by Sheppard. Conover. His majority is small, but it Franklin Institute Exhibition These two men are put in a back seat, is well as it is, though it should have been but they are not yet where they ought to | better. His own township only gave him | This Exhibition has proven a greaten be, for just this class of men have been 77 majority where he received some 250 cess. The immense building, covering like a mill-stone on the neck of the Re- last year, and Judge Moore was beaten by about half a square, has been crowded, publican party, and have dragged the 3 majority for Madden on Tuesday. In daily and nightly, with interested and apbest men in it, and the party, into disce. Galloway Madden's majority was 99, preciative visitors. It would require more pute, and have been one direct cause of where it was expected they would give room than we have to give, to speak fully

en weak points, and get ready for the we have no doubt the result will be for lamps, pianes, organs, sewing machines, next campaign. If there is any Jonahs good, in the end, to the Republican par- &c., &c. Almost every department of among us, cust them overboard, as Butler ty; and ultimately have the effect to make | mechanics, art and science, are profusely has been, for the principles we advocate it stronger than ever. are those of eternal justice and truth. We fought the good fight with a will, a few. Among the most noteworthy, we sung and the addience was dismissed with the They are founded upon the immutable and though we did not win, we do not mention the admirable display made by benediction until 2 P. M. laws of right, liberty and progress. Though feel vanguished. Let us still bear our M. B. Dyott whose store is at 124 South the spirit of wrong and oppression rose banner aloft, and push on to the high 2d st. Philadelphia, with his beautiful uppermost on Tuesday, it must and will place to which, we, as a party, and a lamps; the old printing press, of nearly H. Ireland; prayer meeting for 30 minutes come under. Thus it was in days that people, are called, and we will yet place two hundred years ago; the lithographic Bros. S.nith, Watson and Soyder led in prayer were dark, when the hydra-headed demon it where it will wave as gloriously in the printing presses, and a variety of new The minutes of the last session were then read rebellion was deluging our land with blood victory of right and liberty over oppress presses; new devises for working wood; and approved. The Conductor stated that Bro. nt about the streets, and sion and wrong. as it has at any time the writing machines &c., &c. Among the J. Wright was detained by sickness. Rev. J.

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A. J. Subble Reserved For Gong., 219 do it, and success will as surely attend us, and at the next Presidential election we S. A. shall rise as transcendentally glorions as Winds we now are humiliated abour ignorphicus. Hosta

New Jersey has elected Bedle. Demo-

In New York, Tilden is elected Gov-

In our own town we gave Judge Moore lot. The Democrats have gained 4 Conbone of contention on the Sovernor.

In Michigan, both parties claim the Governor. The Democrats have gained four Congressmen, Legislature doubtful. Virginia Democratic, of course. In Wisconsin, the Republicans have 6

of the 8 Congressmen, with a Legislative In South Carolina the Republican can

didate, Chamberlain is elected. The Conservatives have elected one Congress-Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia and Mary

land, are all Democratic. We have been routed and driven from they will have a majority of 56 in the United States House of Representatives.

this disaster. There is no denying this. At Judge Moore a majority of 50. In Atlan- of the numerous wonderful and beautiful the same time our principles are as excel- tic City, he was beaten by 45. He was things there to be seen. The steam-en cellent in its spirit and useful in its effect. It lent and as noble as ever any party stood defeated. A Democrat has been elected gines, with the numerous machinery they upon, and we believe will yet rise tri- in his place. This is bad enough. Many are running, Printing presses, and ma-Republicans aided to do this. This is chinery connected with printing business, Though defeated, we are not dismayed. worse. But we believe those who helped looms, mills, lathes, stoves, heaters, car-We are not cast down. Let us go to work to bring about such a state of affairs, will riages, harness, mantles, house furnishat once, repair damages, find and strength- most seriously regret, it in time. Though ing materials, fine arts, chemicals, drug-, instruments in the department of music, we notice the pianos of Albrecht & Co occupied a prominent place. In finish

as a great source of pleasure and instruc-tion to the visitors. It is to be kept open until the 12th inst. Everyhole, who and mechanics. The price of admission the Black board." He thought the blackboard has been reduced to 30 cents.

Tenchors' Institute

OF ATLANTIC COUNTY Was hold in the Salem M. E. Church, Smith's Landing, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20th, and hymt and benediction by Nev. J. J. Graw. plosing on Thursday the 22nd. The meetingwas one of great interest. The attendance was large, especially in the avanings. A spirit of interest in the Sunday School work purvaded work. Roy, G. R. Snyder delivered a very the meeting. The friends of Smitn's Landing forcible temperance address which was followed greatly appreciated this visit of the Sunday by short addresses by iter. ff. Watson, E. F. their homes, and it is hoped they were very congregation was present. much stirred up in their seal for the Banday school case. The following ministers were beh Session Thursday Marning Oct. 22 od.

rouch, B. H. Pitman, Co. Secretary, B. Bor oughe, Dr. Job Somers and others. The official business of the County Conve

ion was transacted on Thursday morning. Bey L. D. Stulks was elected chairman of the meet-Sabbath schools throughout the county, and an account of his labors during the Page year. He referred to his long and laborious service as a secretary; five years township scoretary, and three as county secretary. He expressed a desire to be relieved of the responsible duties prat, Governor, by 12,000 majority. The of the office, and hoped the convention would 40 Democrats, 20 Republicans, a Demo- were appointed a committee on nomination of officers for the ensuing year, and withdrew to attend to that matter. In their absence Bro. D. Pliman and Bev. L. D. Stuits gave speci-

> County secretary, S. T. Champion. For township Secretaries, Absecon, J. Cannon, Atlantic City, Irving Lee; Buens Vista, Ambrose Pancoast; Egg-Harbor township, John W. Smith; Egg Harbor City, P. G; Gapp; Galloway, C. . H. Brown ; Mullica, J. B. Wright; Weynouth, J. W. Godfrey .

This report was unanimously adopted and the comination confirmed. Rev. G. R. Snyder of Leedsville, Rev. M. Campbell of May's Landing, Bro. S. T. Champion and A. Cake were elected delegates to the State Association. Rev. L. D. Stultz, J. S. Gaskill (or their suc cessors) with Dr. Job Somers and Bro. Wannie

were constituted an executive committee to act a concert with the county Secretary on arranging a programme for the next convention. On motion the time and place of the next convention was left to be arranged by the exe cutive committee.

The county secretary presented a bill of \$7.56 for printing, which was ordered paid. PROCEEDINGS OF THE INSTITUTE.

1st Session-Tuesday Evening Oct. 20th. The meeting was opened by Rev. L. D. Stult nductor of the Institute. The hymn "Prec ous Name' was sung by the choir and congre gation led by Miss Griswold of Elwood. Rev. reciation. His subject was-"The Work of he nature and effects of Sunday school work, and the duty of adel Christians towards it. dueting the service of praise in song. The sermon was followed by a spiritual prayer meeting led by S. T. Champion.

2nd Session - Wadnesday Morning Oct. 21st. tional exercises were conducted by Rev. H. Watson. Bro. Pitman announced the illness of Bro. Gapp whose name stood first on the programme. The second topic was announced, and Bro. A. Cake delivered a most thoughtful and practical address on "The Elements of Successful Teaching." The address was most exwas listened to with deep interest. A discussion followed in which Rev. S. R. Snyder and Ray J. J. Graw took purt. In the absence of Bro. Gapp Rev. H. Watson gave a good address on " What We Want for our Sunday School." The address was followed by some remarks by D. Pitman. The Question Box was opened and on motion the questions were distributed among the various brethren to be answered at the following section. All present represented. We can only particularize seemed deeply interested. A closing hyun was Charles albricht, FRED'CK RIEKES,

Brd Session- Wednesday Afternoon Devotional exercises were conducted by Br ing speech on " How I Mal o the Sunday School Efficient." He drew a ctrote on the blackboard and wrote the word "Jesus" in the center. This and tone, they are pronounced among the be stated illustrated that Josus should be the best. See advertisement in another col- grand central idea of all Sunday School effort. All its toaching, all its songs, its exercises The Exhibition has been a source of should aim to direct the minds of children to profit to the Institute, no doubt, as well Jeans. Everything like dramatic performances until the 12th, inst. Everybody, who Josus. "Let the Musicr In" was then sung can should avail themselves of a visit to with spirit by the shoir. Dr. Job Somers made this busy little world of art, science, trude, some very interesting remarks on the "Use of should not be used at all unlors used with skill. Bro. Snyder agreed with this view, but thought The Annual Union Sunday School that in almost every community there are rome persons wito have talents in this direction. The Question Box was opened and a number of questions intalligually answered. Closing

4th Scan in Wednesday Econing. The evening was devoted to a consideration christian unity, of religious ferver and of deep of the relation of temperance to Sunday school Behool workers from various parts of the coun-ty. They entertained them with pleasure at olses were interesting and profitable. A large

present and participated. Hove, Q. B. Wight, Devetional exercises conducted by Rev. L. SEAL SKIN WALKING JACKETS J. J. Graw, E. F. Moore, L. D. Stults, H. Wat. D. Stults. After a prayer meeting of 20 min-

The following is the rote of the Town son of the Mill sine Bross A. Cake, S. T. Integ the business of the county was attended to the Institute moved on in its regular exercises. Rev. E. F. Moore read a suggestive and wellwritten estay on "Bunday Behool Tanahers." The hymn, Seek the Little Wanderers was ing; Bro. D. Pitman the Co. Secretary being some remarks on the essay of Bro. Moore-called upon gave a report of the condition of the Question Box opened. Closing hymn and benediction by Rev. E. F. Moore.

. 6th Session -- Thursday Afternoon. Was devoted to the children. The public chool adjourned and the children gathered in the church. The oceasion was a very interestyery much. A number of appropriate hymns were sung by the children, led by Miss Griswold, caveral prayers were offered and Rev. H. Watson, Rev. G. R. Snyder and D. Pitman addressed to children; Rev. L. D. Stults also gave a most excellent blackboard lesson. Bendiction by Rev. G. R. Snyder.

7th Session-Thursday Evening. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. L. D. Stalts. A vory large congregation in attendance. Rev. L. D. Stultz read, by requests an essay entitled "Discouraged," which was good address. The Committee on Resolutions made their report which was adopted, vis : Your Committee on Resolutions would respectfully submit the following :

let. Now that this good work of gathering yearly, not as denominations but as christians o consider the interests of Sabhath Schools and adopt such measures as will load to their growth and efficiency, is fairly organized in our county we hope that it will be carried forward in a revival spirit, and that none will shrink from their duties in this all important work. Neglecting the Sunday School interests we neglect that which above all others is most essential to our advancement and permanency as churches and those who wilfully neglect this very important interest must incur the displeasure of Him who said "Feed my Lambs."

2nd. We feel it our duty as a committee to urge upon the minds of all who labor for the progress of the Sunday School to adopt such measures as will not alone give them corre ideas of the Word of Life, but will enlist the affections and mould their characters christ-like and thus for usefulness and heaven.

gratefully tendered to the residents of Smith's R. Snyder led in prayer. Rev G. B. Wight Landing and neighborhood for the pleasant enched the opening sermon. The sermon homes, kindly welcome and generous entertain was able, profitable and interesting, and was ment extended to the members and friends of stened to with marked attention and high ap- this S. S. Institute during the present session. 4th. Also, that the gratitude of all concerned. the Sabbath School." The topics treated were is hereby extended to Miss Griswold for kindly consenting to be present with us, and for con-

5th. And lastly though not least, we would We gave Judge Moore seven votes cordially extend our respects to the Rev. L. D. Stuits for the able and efficient manner in which he has conducted the services of the Institute D. H. PITMAN.

of the County Institute. Dr. Somers offered a resolution expressing appreciation and returning the thanks of the County Institute for the long and faithful services of Bro. D. Pitman the retiring county sec-

It was unanimously adopted. A closing bymn was sung and the benedic tion pronounced by Rev. II. Watson. Thus closed a most harmonious, hispiring and profitable ression of the Atlantic County 8. 8. Institute for the year 1574.

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The weather continues mild and dry. We must have rain soon, or our wells will

not, for we can't see anything to be jubilant

We have one thing to console us, Judge Maore, and that is S. A. Dobbins is re- | young man of enterprise, but small means. elected to Congress, and Lemnel Conover ross back to the Assemoly. They will count one.

Thanksgiving Day, by appointment of the President, is to be on Thursday, the 28th of this month. So have your turkey ready, and be prepared to express the gratitude we ought to feel for the manifold blessings we do certainly enjoy.

The Quarterly Examination Candidates for Teachers' Certificates will-be held in the School-house at Port Republic, on Saturday, Nov. 21st, at 9 o'clock A. M. G. B. WIGHT.

The Annual Teachers' Institute house at Port Republic, commencing Tuesday invited to be present, and participate in the ex-

more than all the votes cast in our town las year, and we gave Conover within 9 votes of as many as he received in Hammonton last year, and yet he was defeated here by 44 vates. Hammonton did well, and her part towards sustaining the principles of Republicanism. More than half of Halsey's majority, 250, was given in Hammonton, it being 163.

The addresses of Gen. Rusling and argumentative and truthful and we believe

mation to scoure a safe passage. He said he

We are glad the election is over. them as good a paper ar they can get any where. But it requires money as well as brains to make a good paper. We hope those who are Republicans will fool increast enough, as they eught, to sustain the Republican, and give us a large subscription list, which will enable us to make our paper what it ought to be, and will be, if they re ider us the peoperary assistance. It is to extend to the state of the beautiful crait as she didnot, and of the beautiful crait as she global the subscriptions list, who se will require the beautiful crait as she global the subscription to make a good paper. We hope those who are global gracefully into the water, and cheers and the water of the she will rough through thro

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Bey" It was a study for an artist to see having a large vessel built at May's Landing. the faces of both Republicans and Democrats, She will also as soon as discharged, sail for Cuas the news of the election was received, the' ban waters, .- The most attractive improvement we are glad to record the fact that it was taken at Leedsville is a confectionery, recred by Mr. with a good deat of philosophy and good nature | G. W. Fox, who spares no pains in laying in with a good deal of philosophy and good nature G. W. Fox, who spaces no pains in laying in the Republicans; and the taces of the Demo. Store overy selection of the sweets.— Last week formly the case with that v deable publication a party of our young folks, numbering some.

Its articles on the undeveloped resources of did not hear the crow of a solitary rooster, and thirty lour, had a mounlight excursion over to be read by overy other.

Beesley's Point, in the yacht West Wind. The even there of our Democratic neighbor. They hight was pleasant, and to enliven the occasion looks and the record of Southern outrages, are all lask foolish, as if they didn't know whether Elwood gave some choice musical selections on especially timely, and should be per sed and bis according. The party returned home quite late, much pleased with their evening's enter-

they were a decoy, put out by some slop-shop-and-shoddy-house to batch, slee? On the con-capstans and a force pump, and all the way trary, they emanate from the largest Clothing through she is fitted up with every modern convenience that a sailor need desire. After the nillions of capital, enjoys an array of patrons, launch the owners, 21 in number, repaired i s headed by one of the most acute and thor- the hotel with the captain, and participated in ough business men of this age. What Oak Hall a big "eat." Her dimensions are, 122 feet keel promises, Oak Hall can and will perform! Let 83 feet beam, 9 feet hold, 5 feet between decks; the reader give an hour to visiting that estab. will carry some 700 tons, and Is destined for will carry some 700 tons, and is destined for coastwise trade in summer, and in winter for

o remain for five years .- Miss Griswold was

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The Republic Magazine, Washington, D. C.

Smith's Landing Items. Our word for it, Oak Hall will come out square er. The evenings are damp. Sunday was ousiness affairs, the owner will sell or exchange | bage worth \$6 per 100 heads.—School boys are exempt from frost and insect peets-admirably -Pack peddlers are quite abundant.-The boys adapted for a retired business man's country have got the "sling shot" fever .-- Mr. Joseph seat. Sure to rice in value. Especially adapt. Iroland killed a handsome opposum Thursday Thousands of fruit trees, plants, and vines, in place is the favorite resort for many - Building great variety, such as apples, apricots, black. Association convenes this Saturday evening, at

Yours.

ed to Pears, the most profitable fruit raised .berries, black walnut, butternut, chestnut, crab- the school house. Our school house is located apple, cranberries, chickerberries, filberts, mul- in a very conspicuous place, -Millinery business berries, goeseberries, grapes, pears, peaches, good. Those handsome bonnets made by Mrs. pawpaw persimmons, raspberries, strawberries, Harriet Cake "cap the climax" for beauty,trees, hedge plants, large natural grove, and Broadway, Mannery's Hill, is a fine place to live lant, and they have reason to be. But we are other attractions and advantages, too numerous in.—Mrs. E. Mathais has improved the looks of to mention. Terms extremely easy. No money her door yard wonderfully .- Mr. J. C. Albert required at present, provided perfectly satisfac- son keeps an excellent boarding house.—Mr. R tory security is given on other real estate, A | Hackney has built him a very nice potato house as regards our election, to offset the defeat of rare chance for a retired business man, or a which, with unusual taste is constructed. - Follow the dictates of your conscience, and attend church to-morrow .- Oystermen and sea captains constitute our, population chiefly .- Our place is free from aristeoracy. Mr. Carmen ha, but few bricks left unsold, and expects to re-

The day school, under the charge of Miss sume operations in the spring .- Sloon-Hunter, Amanda Wilson, is in prosperous condition .- | Capt. J. Hilton, arrived here last Friday from The Band of Hope (a juvenile Temperance So- New York .- Some of our people gather up oak cisty.) is to have a public meeting in Zion leaves for bedding purposes for their stock .-Church, on Friday evening, Nov. 13th. Rays. Our oystermen are carnestly engaged in oyster G. R. Snyder, E. F. Moore, and others are to ling yet.—Query. Who's the belle of the place? deliver addresses, while the children are to pro- -0 r farmers should see that their farming vide zuitable pieces of music with which to en- implements are properly housed for the winter liven the exercises. The Rev. J. S. Gaskill, of Earliest participants in the "fail" trade, Smith's Landing is to occupy the pulpit of Adam & Eve. There is always a lively seen Zion's Church on Sabbath, Nov. 8th, at 3 P.M. at our post office, immediately after the arrival Rev. E. F. Moore has lately removed from Eng of the mails.—Many of our people are getting Mason, aged 4 months. for Atlantic County will be held in the School- lish Creek, and is now a resident of this village. "see cabbage" for their land.—The South Jer-The hall over the new school makes a capital | sey Republican is an admirable advertising me morning, Nov. 17th, and closing Friday after. place for fairs, festivals, and public meetings. dium .- Sooy, at the Eagle Hotel, is a violinist noon. An interesting programme has been pre- The stores are well patronized during these of more than ordinary merit. The Camden and pared, and all friends of popular Education are November nights. Halloween was observed by Atlantic Railroad freight charges are too c. a company of our citizens. A right lively time orbitant.-Mr. Samuel Clark has taken charge of Mr. Calvin Wright's farm, where he expects Steelmanville Items. Our "ville" assumes its wonted quietade

highly complimented for her voluntary service andered as organist at the Atlantic County S Oroquet played out .- Canines are a nuisance. - S. Institute.-We are pleased to observe th Good fishing yet continues. - Promenades yet full attendance at our Sabbath schools, and the in vogue.-House cleaning is the order of the interest taken in the exercises by the many day ... P.tching quoits a favorite pastime. - Pa k scholars .- Many of our people attended the poing a trunk is an inborn talent .- Spiritnalists litical mass meeting at Absecon last week .are among us .- Our rivers need buoying .- An Mr. El ner Frambes has quite a novelty in the ceasional velocipede is seen .- We can boast of shape of a wind mill, which is composed of four having a mariner's "Bethel."-Husb indmen small bout attached to a small ring, with full-W. D. Wharton, on Monday night, were able, make good use of these sayurable days .- Our set sails. Quarterly meeting services at Salem fair ones seem loth to enter the sphere of dou- yesterday drew large and respectable audiences. were of some service. The General is a fixent | ble blessedness .- Our youths prefer to learn | Rev. J. S. Gaskill proached the morning serand pleasant speaker, and made a very favora | sailoring rather than mechanics.—The Loan | mon. Rev. J. B. Graw addressed the children's ble impression. Mr. Wharton's remarks were Association convenes next Thursday. Those meeting in the afternoon in an admirable manfacts plainly portrayed, forcibly put, and well desirous of 'stamps' should avail themselves of ner, also preaching an appropriate sermon such an opportunity .- Considerable shipping at | Prof. Fisher, of Philada., by request, played Judge Hanthorn offered us a tick- the Inlet now .- Oystering constitutes the prin- and sang some very choice Sabbath school et to take us up Selt River, the other day, and cipal wealth of this place .- The sale of the ef- hymns. Mr. Gaskill delivered a temperance volunteered to give us all the necessary infor- feets of the late Thomas Garwood occurred on sermon in the evening .- While Mr. Simon Lake Wodnesday and Thursday of last week .- Miss | and wife were attending the lecture of Mr. E had been up so many times that he was per- | Sarah Wheaten, our efficient and artistic milli- | Coates, last Thursday evening, at Mount Pleafeetly familiar with the route. We thanked nor, has been making extensive improvements, sant, a young man that he has employed on his him very kindly, but preferred not to go on a by extending the interior, as well as embellish farm, took his horse and carriage from the Democratic ticket, even if it was free. ing her store with a handsome selection of fall church grove and went riding, and while so definition of Tuesday passed off millinery.—Rowing matches solder indulged in the entrisge he was in came in contact with very quietly. There was some scratching, but in se aquatic exercitations .- A lad started out another one, which resulted in domolishing M notwithstanding we gave a goodly Republican to learn phonography, but lost his book and Lake's cerriage, and causing the horse to run vote. Thirty or more voters did not come out gave up the task .- English Creek is destitute away. The horse was found at the Joselyn at all, and could not be prevailed to. We be of either organ or piano .- The famous trotter place, some six miles distant from the church lieve it bost that every citizen should vote, one | Yazon was raffled for at Gouldy's Hotel last | cut very hadly by the shafts, which he had carway or the other. They are the severeigns, week .- There is a man in this vicinity whose ried with him .- Quarterly meeting to morrow through the franchise, and if they refuse its birth day occurs on the 29th of February .- at Mount Pleasant. As this is the last Sunday through the function, and it they reliase its bith day occurs on the 29th of February.—

Schooner Harry C. Shopperd arrived last week before Conference, we hope the people will all and Solidler St. on the north and west, and and Charles Boxarth's tract and others on the plain if things go wrong.

Schooner Harry C. Shopperd arrived last week before Conference, we hope the people will all and contention if left at the store of F. P. Vande with lumber consigned to the skipper who is try and come out.

We shall now give the space in our paper which tainment .- Chicken thieres in this vi inity got the worth of your money every mouth has been equipped by pointes, to other matters.

have gained their diploms. There preductous Seribser's Monthly for November, "Pictures and shall endeavor to make it still better as a rascals continue to r id upon the heuroosts, deand shall endeavor to make it still better as a family paper in the family paper, and the best family paper in the county. And here we will take occasion to say that, two years ago, when we took the paper.

The illustrations are humerous and striking, and the begiven by the Sons of Temperance, of this information with regard to the raising of fruit and the health giving qualities of the climate is that, two years ago, when we took the paper, the subscription list had dwindled down to a very small number. It has been constantly increasing for the last year, until now we publish over two hundred copies more than one year ago. If Republicans in the County would all give us their united support, we would give on colock. The yard was crowded with specific as their united support, we would give the success. The player on Saturday last, at one of clock. The yard was crowded with specific as their united support, we would give the success th thom as good a puper as they can get any futors, who wa chad the beautiful craft as she Vorue's "Mysterious Island;" and (a pleasing

par excellence with them. Many of the cape ("Rudder Grange"), and this number gives a capstans and a force pump, and all the way and the publishers make some interesting an neuncements for the new year, including a ser ial by Dr. Holland, called "The Stepty of Sey: on Oaks," and a series of illustrated articles, entitled "A Farmer's Vacation Abroad." St. Nicholas for November, office a greater variety than naual. Among the stories there is

the opening of "Tehampin," satirring Russian tale by Ot A. Stophens; a "Tratiy" atory, by Miss Elisabeth S. Pholps; "A Haif Dosen Young Bascala," a story of Bunker Hill; "The Hidden treasure," a tale of pirate life in Flori-du, S. W. G. Benjamen; a New York Thanks-diving Story, a Coon Story, and an interesting Ghest Story.: Then there are practical articles, anch as "The Transit of Venus;" "How the Cara Stopped;" "Yusuf", an Essera Sketch; "Yones of Milo;" "Lugunds and Superstitions," ber.—The evenings are damp.—Sunday was

pleasant.—Apples are cheap.—Many pradict
thard times.—Skillful mechanics.—Late cabbage worth \$6 per 100 heads.—School boys are
happy.—Clam chowder is one of the delacacies.
—Double teams are numerous.—New buckwheat
y—Pack peddlers are quite abundant.—The boys
have got the "sling shot" fever.—Mr. Joseph
Ireland killed a handsome cpposum Thursday
week.—Black fishing is good.—John's fishing
place is the favorite resort for many — Building
Association convenes this Saturday evening, at
the school house.—Our school house is located
in a very conspicuous place.—Millinery business
good. Those handsome bonnets made by Mrs.
Harriet Cake "cap the climax" for beauty,
Harriet Cake "cap the climax" for beauty,
John Harriet Marriet M pictures of animals by James C Béard, Conck liu, and Hootstein; fanciful drawings by Mar A. Lathbury, Jessie Curtus, and E. M. S. San uell; picture of the "Venus of Milo." eggrave We think that a lumber yard would pay here .ctures. We have all sorts of curious stories, from

Jack-in-the-Pulpit," and the Letter-Box and liddle Box crammed full of interesting and puzzling matter. Then Mr. Bartlett has turne Mrs. Dodge's popular "Miss Malony on th Chinese question." into an a.ting charade, and there are three full pages for the "Very Little Ones." What more could anybody want?

Deaths.

ABLE .- At the same place, Nov. 1th, Alice, wife of John Able, and daughter of Mose swett, aged 28 years.

FOSTER.—Suddenly, at Jersey City, Octobe 28th, Lydia Ann Foster, wife of Wm. M. Fos ter, aged 28 years. MASON .- At Smith's Landing, Oct. 14th

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n purchasers. No. 1 includes Pine Creek Landing, and contains 18.91 sores.

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some Codar Swamp, adjoins let No. 2 and Cur-tle W. Wilson's 6.47 acres and contains 23.34 ROTOS. TRACT " C" Is also divided into three lets, largest portion Coder Swamp, some Pine and Meadow land, adjoins on the southwest side of Mullice River, the Curtis W. Wilson lot and tract B, and con-

ains about 20 acres. No. 1 adjoins Line's Creek and Soey's hund on the north and contains 7.34 ages. No. 2 is situate on the south of lot No. 1 and contains 7 acres.

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scree.
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lows. Sale to commence at 1 c'elock P. M. ISAIAU H. CRAMBE, WM. P. CRAMER, SAM'L S. DOWNS,

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together.

"They'd always managed to keep a decent house about them, for that was her pride, poor thing; as I should have been too proud for to go to the parish, and would have sold every stick and stock I had sooner than do it. But them wasn't her feelings. 'We've paid rates ourselves,' she says, 'as long as we could, and now let them pay for us,' says she, And there was a reason in that.

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Rogers, but our masters near dwellings, to beware of the typhic to have no more relief, phoid poison sure to be found sooner or

"Wall, dr. Benna was crying a good of the company o

"And Nelly, in spelling, went up to the head!"

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"O, say! can I go on the hill with my sled?"

"I've got such a toothsche." "The teacher's unfair!"

"Is dinner most ready? I'm just like a bear!"

"Be patient, worn mother, they're growing up fast, and so on; but the end of it was as they gave her a shilling a week for each of the children, and there was a letter that inclosed of those pleasant crisp papers, into work again. Well, air, they hum'd one of those pleasant crisp papers, one they gave her as hilling a they said, and so on; but the end of it was as they gave her a shilling a week for each of the children, and with that and what she made going out washing they kept body and soul last;

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There is a man in this city who is a king or a subject, give him a thorn the indosed dradges and slaves all their lives. The dradges a king or a subject, give him a thousand dollars and see what he will de with it. If he is born to conquer and command he will are it confidence and the Dominion;

wy. Mrs. Hogors, but our masters builder, sir, now, her husband, and they live in a height-roomed house as a he built hisself, and was having parish relief no longer agot than that.

"Tell me the story, mrs. I should like to know how it's done."

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The most perfect home I ever saw steps for the relief these poor people was a little house into the sweet income

THE DUTCH GAP CANAL.

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In the course of a locture recently and the bristferred to a peculiar point in the hisbitory of that samy—the digging of the
Dutch Gap Canal. Gen. Buttler said: "Heart disease among both to prove the same in togue just at present. A synonym difference in labor is at least \$1.00 an acroing General and the Chief Regineer of the sumps of the Dutch Gap Canal. Gen. Buttler said: "to desait irregularly. We alter a work of the same of the Dutch Gap Canal. Gen. Buttler said: "It was impossible for the navy to aid the army in our sperations further up the army of the Destal and the Chief Regineer of the wast of sufficient depth of water army in our sperations further up the specific of the same of the Dutter Specific and the further that the specific and the difference in the copy is the season. It is over a sock and gives the new thick the same and the differ possible. Women who faint, as a rue, by a batteries at Howlett Houseand fiving the banks, and in any future operations toward Richmond made upon the north bank of the river, which was the comply meyement against the enemy's capital which could be made with any hope of success.

If not driven from their position, the enemy's guibosts above Trent's Reach would give the same aid to him and drive our forces back from the river, as our guibosts below could give to us. It was assumed by the Commanding General of the army that if there was sufficient water to feat the guibosts of the United States they or fatty accumulation around the guibosts of the United States they or fatty accumulation around the guibosts of the United States they or fatty accumulation around the farm or who noe enters upon the march of improvements, and the farm or who noe enters upon the march of improvement rarely stops, and never the same and rivers.

The means of purchasing a unit where borrowing is practiced.

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there was sufficient water to fleat the gunboats of the United States they or fatty accumulation around the were more than able to cope with the enemy's gunboats and drive them above Fort Darling and leave the bank of the river free for our advance. The river at Trent's Reach makes a sudden and a very sharp bend and return like a horseshee, so that while the distance around the circumference of the shoe is. It is a theory with some physicians seven miles, the out across at the heal that in a natural life the heart beats only agiven number of times. from water to water was only 490 feet. only a given number of times.

It was, therefore, determined, after "If this be so, running up and down from water to water was only 490 feet.

It was, therefore, determined, after full consideration by the engineers of the army, to cut a channel 60 feet wide, 500 feet long, and 16 feet deep, through this bank, so as to permit our vessels to pass up. Of such importance was it deemed by the enemy te prevent the accomplishment of this work, that while it was going on they three wide the excavations, in the shape of shells, moved the excavations of the shape of shells. the excavations, in the shape of shells, many hundred tons of iron, but because of the precentions taken, with very little result, the cutting was prosecuted on the south side until the earth was all thrown out but an embankment of 25 of wool stuffs retain an over-dress of

where it is me and money to do a useless with the canal was under taken for the purpose of allowing the Union navi vessels and monitors all k coming from the state of the purpose of allowing the Union navi vessels and monitors to clear the river, and put themselve in clear the river, and put themselve in the state of the purpose of allowing the content of the third of the state of the commander of the navi vessels and the swa done with the full concerned the commander of the navi vessels and the swa done with the full concerned the commander of the navi vessels and the swa done with the full concerned the commander of the navi vessels and the swa done with the full concerned the commander of the navi vessels and the swa done with the full concerned the commander of the navi vessels and the swa done with the full concerned the commander of the navi vessels and the swa done with the full concerned the commander of the navi vessels and the swa done with the full concerned the commander of the navi vessels and the swa done with the full concerned the commander of the navi vessels and the navi vessels and the swa done with the full concerned the commander of the navi vessels and the navi vess

sels, as then commanded, if able were tot competent to cope with those of the

Woolen Suits for the Street.

While house dresses consist merely thrown out but an embankment of 25 of wool stuffs retain an over-dress of repaid in more ways than one.—Agrifeet at the bottom from water to water some kind. The long apron proves to culturist. extending upward wedge-shaped, so as to afford a protection to the workmen from the direct fire of the foe.

This portion of the other side was sloped seam down the middle of the small bunch of slippery-elm bark and put it in the lard, and cook one hour. mined and some tons of powder put 25 apron, making it almost bias, as wool feet deep at its base for the purpose of throwing out this last obstruction, all of which was successfully accomplished, and on the 24th of December the mine end to the middle of of which was successfully accomplished, and on the 24th of Doesmber the mine and on the 24th of Doesmber the mine in the 24th of Doesmber the mine was fred, the out opened and three silt or verlet, or perlaps the seam is the or verlet, or perlaps the seam is not fly around as it usually does.

OREM PODING. One pint of milk, the Ever ince I have been a director in an accident insurance, in which he said: 'Ever since I have been a director in an accident insurance, in which he said: 'Ever since I have been a director in an accident insurance, in which he said: 'Ever since I have been a director in an accident insurance, in which he said: 'Ever since I have been a director in an accident insurance, in which he said: 'Ever since I have been a director in an accident insurance, in which he said: 'Ever since I have been a director in an accident insurance, in which he said: 'Ever since I have been a director in an accident insurance, in which he said: 'Ever since I have been a director in an accident insurance, in which he said: 'Ever since I have been a director in an accident insurance, in which he said: 'Ever since I have been director in a

Household Hints. SWEETENING OLD LARD.—Take

Farm, Gardon and Heasehold. he should not establish the habit; or,

a severe tax upon his patience. The next season all these faults will be remedied, because discovering the profit of the machine, he is obliged to prepare for its use. This is like the entrance of light into dark places, and a number of things that were never noticed or suspected before are now so conspicuously apparent that they cannot be any longer left undone. The same is true as to the use of the mover or the reaper, and thus the money spent for any of these needful machines is repaid in more ways than one.—Agriculturist.

Househeld Hints.

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Laying in their wheat sesson all the blood in Iny body rushing to vard it. I felt a very slight difficulty in the at temperature outly in the sound feet I wa

STOVE POLISH AND SOAPSUDS .--- If stove polish is mixed with very strong so psuds, the luster appears imme-diately, and the dust of the polish does

of the United States stationed below it. When the door ow was about to be opened for the dog to kill the wolf the dog to kill the wolf would set him. In the wolf would be well as the wolf would be worked in the

ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

ing ot, improvement rarely stops and never sets a heavy crop of fruit this year. The looks back. Thus when a drill is used for the first time, the farmer finds his crooked fence in the way; his narrow renient, the brush and weeds around his fence interfere, his poor plowing is troublesome, the baulks and hard spots that have been left, a nuisance to him, and the weeds, trash, rough clods, and stones upon the surface are a severe tax upon his patience. The next season all these faults will be remedied, because discovering the profit of the machine, he is obliged to prepare for its use. This is like the entrance of light into dark places, and a number of things that were never relief to the most of the profit of the machine, he is obliged to prepare for its use. This is like the entrance of light into dark places, and a number of things that were never relief.

There are several instances on record our grandest view. We had within our of spontaneous combustion of coal when stowed into the bunkers or holds philadelphia, Baltimore, and Harrisburg, the Chesapeake and Delawere bays, and all their upper tributaries, and also Annapolis and the most of the A Funny Insurance Man. smaller towns were included within Mark Twain made a speech on acci. this extended vision. But the grandest ent insurance, in which he said: feature of all was when gazing east-

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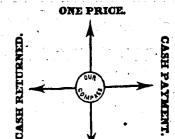
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