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Letter From Mr. Bradley.

'Hit a bird and it will flutter" is an verified in the ruffled state into which a few individuals fell on the publication of a note attached to the late financial report. It is evident they had become alarmed previously, and sought to escape censure and ward off the blow, by diverting the public attention from the pointed issue, by blinding the understanding in the David Sherry, of the county of Atlantic, clatter of miserable subterfuge and in the who was a soldier in the war of eighteen sound of weak yet varnished sophistry. When they felt the hand upon them their trepidation excited feeling of compassion, during the term of his natural life; in and as a last hope to screen the dismonor equal quarterly payments of twenty-five they took refuge behind the only remain- dollars each; the first payment to be ing bulwark of precidency! yes, fellow citizens, precedency ! Forgive u ! . As if persistant wrong is right, a cissue of lies truth. It precedency has the pow-rof changing sin into holiness, fa schood into integrity, then theft became a virtue the day Eve stole the apple in the garden, and all the loathsome and revolting erimes which shock humanity, plunging society into miscry and wee, piercing the heart with grief and sorrow, and wrapping the soul in anguish and despair, are but see ping stones to the pearly games of the New Jerusalam.

Our Constitutional Law is a compact, a stipulation, an agreement entered in o by the people to maintain their liberties, protect their matienable rights and secure valuable things, from any such city, their free exercise and use, lest error and townshib, ward or county, or from this ments and specifying the duties and oblvidual colearry out the specifications of this sacred instrument. Therefore any instituted usage, custom, or precident which takes away, abridges or in the least infainges upon these rights, is a wrong, a shall take effect immediately. fraud, a robbery, and if, not checked will sooner or later sap the foundations of our Repullican institution and topple it to the ground. We have Republican Rome and other ancient nations for examples. To more effectually carry out her stipulitions, to maintain justice and give freedom and security to Life, Lillerry and Property. Government erce,cd watch towers, instituted courts of equity and appointed guards to watch aggressions, that wrong might be requited and the Law obeyed. Any officer, who, through dishonesty or even ignorance fails to discharge his duty violates his oath becomes a perjurer and restricted to the standard of valuation-inis innerable to the law.
Chapter 340 of the Session Laws of

Charter. The 4th section of this supplement rends us follows:

4. And be it enocted, That all expenses and costs of proceedings for improvements in laying out, opening, altering, widening, filling up, grading, altering the grade of, refilling, guttering, curbing hridging planking, and paying streets, roads and avenues, and repairing the same, shall be taxed and assessed to the whole town of Hummonton, excepting only such portions to said oxpenses and commissioners shall use seasons that expense on the commissioners and the commissioners are constant. upon each separate lot or parcel of hand that may be directly benefitted by said improvements.

Brother Tax Payer is there any ambiguity in this act? Is it not full, clear and explicit? Do we fait to see its bearings, to comprehend its force? Can we fail to know when we are enjoined to build our own bridges, we are exempted from taxa-tion to build bridges in other parts of the county?" What justice would there be in being compelled to pay a portion of your peighbors taxes when you are obliged to pay your own? An enormous bridge tax has been exterted from us within the last five years, for what purpose and for whose benefit. Out of courtesy we have been allowed to plank a few gutters and build two or three small bridges within our limits. From the resources I have I estimate this sum to amount to from four to six thousand dollars. What was the cause of this injustice, I was going to say robbery? Was it ignorance? Our Freeholders and Assessors would meet such a stigma with a shower of anathemas. If they were ig-norms, others were not. Judge McKean I believe four years ago gave; the true version of this act, even in the public streets; still the wrong has been going or. Every not has a cause. Some three years ago que hundred and thirty dollars were invested in building a road out to the chicken thieves through which avenue they escaped. The estensible purpose it is believed of this unjust outlay was to reach a Frog Prairie; now called a meadow. Is there not a-my time is up-1 am not through—the printer is watting for the copy. ROLLIN BRADLEY.

[BY AUTHORITY.]

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER CIXIII.

An act for the relief of David Sherry, of

the county-of-Atlantic. 1 Be it enacted | - the Senal ar (General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the treasurer of this state be, and is hereby authorized and required to pay to hundred and twelve, or to his order the sum of one hundred dollars per annum, any corporation or association, to place made on the first day of May, eighteen hundred and seventy-two.

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

Approved March 7, 1872.

CHAHTER CCVII.

A further supplement to an act entitled "An act for pumshment of crimes," approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six./

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That if any officer of any city, township, ward or county of this state, shall negetter obtain, or council, aid, assist or procure in obtaining for any other person or persons, corporation or corporations, any sum or sums of money, notes, bonds, scrip, securities, or other crime should be committed through i - state, not lawfully and justly due to said norance, rules drawn from nature nerself officer, or to such other person or persons, corporation or corporations, at were embodied pointing out the require time of obtaining the same, he shall but deemed to be guilty of a high misdemeangations testing upon each and every indition, and on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or imprisoned in the state prison not exceeding five years or Lboth.

2 And be it enacted. That this act

Approved March 8, 1872. CHAPTER CL.

A further supplement to an act entitled An act to regulate the business of fire, life, accident, marine, and live stock insurance by companies or associations not incorporated by this state," approved April minth, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the secretary of state, in making valuation of policies as, required by the first section of a supplemental act, approved February sixth, eighteen hun-tired and seventy-two, shall not be said section mentioned, but may make such valuation according to the actuaries' is a supplement to flaminonton inortality and four ner contain increase, etc. The 4th section of this supple or according to any other recognized standard of valuation, as he may doem best for the security of the business, and

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

Approved March 7, 1872. CHAPTER CCVIII.

the safety of persons injured.

An act for the preservation of order in libraries and reading-rooms.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate' and General Assembly of the State of New Jorsey, That any person who shall by noisy or disorderly conduct in any public library or reading-room in this state, disturb or interrupt the quiet and good order of those who resort to and use said library or reading-room for reading or study, may, upon conviction thereof before any juctice of the peace or police court within the city or town where said library or reading-foom is established, be fined to an amount not exceeding twenty dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding ten days, at the discretion of said court or magistrate.

2. And be it enacted. That this act shall be a public act, and shall take effect

immediately. Approved March 8, 1872.

A further supplement to an set entitled An act for the preservation of sheep, approved April lourtgenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

CHAPTER CCIII.

1. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jorsey. That so much of section four of the "Supplement to an act for the preservawas approved March 24, 1852, as requires the meeting of the township committee to be held on the first Monday of October in each and every year, be and the same is hereby repealed; and the said township committee shall hereafter meet on the first Tuesday of September of each and every year.

2. And be it enseted, That this act chall take effect immediately. Approved March 8, 1872.

CHAPTER CCVL

An act for the preservation of Fish in the waters of the Raritan and Sandy Hook Bays and their tributaries.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey, That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, or any corporation or association, to erect or cause to be exected any floating factory for the purpose of pressing or obtaining oil from fish in any of the waters of Raritan Bay or of Sandy Hook Bay, or of any of the tributaries of

of said bays, or of either of them.
2. And be it enacted, That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, or on board of any vessel, of any description whatever, any machinery with intent_to use such machinery for pressing or obtaining oil from fish in the waters of the Ranican Bay or of Sandy Hook Bay, or of any of the tributaries of the said bays, or of either of them.

3. And be it enacted. That it shall not 3. And be it enacted, that it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, corporation or association, to permit to flow into the waters of the above named bays, or their tributaries, from any floating factory, or from any factory located upon the shores of either of said bays, or of either of their tributaries, any soap, pumice, debris; residum or refuse matter of any description arising from the pressing or manufacturing oils from fish.

4 And be it enacted, That all vessels and floating creations of every description tound upon the waters of the Raritan bay or of Sandy flook Bay, or of any of the tributaries of either of said bays, with machinery and materials for the purpose of manufacturing oil from fish in either of said bays or their tributaries, shall, with all the machinery, stock and fixtures, be torfeited to the state of New

5. And he in enacted, That all persons employed or in any way engaged in violathis act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction in any court of competant jurisdiction, shall be punished by fine not exceeding two hundred dollars or imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding one year or both, in the discretion of the court.

6. And be it enacted, That of all fines, penalties an lorfeitures incurred under this act, the informer shall be entitled to receive one modely of said fines and for-feitures, and the other modely shall be

paid into the treasury of the state. 7. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 8, 1872.

CHAPTER CLXXII.

An act supplementary to an act entitled "An net to incorporate Benevolent Charitable and Associations," approved

March 9, 1853 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever any benevolent or traternal organization, or society having a grand lodge, or other legislative orphans and aged members of such society in this state, they may be incorporated under the net to which this net is supplementary, and such organization or society shall have and may retain the right, through its grand lodge or others legislative nead, to reject and name persons who shall form such corporation, and the first trustees thereof, and to prescribe the terms of office of such trustees; and provide for their classification, so that a portion thereof shall go out of office, and their successors be elected at each annual session, and by the members present of such grand lodge or society; the said grand lodge or society may also provide that no person shall be a trustee of such corporation, unless he be a member of such order, organization or society, in good standing; and also, requires said board of trustees to report annually to the grand ledge or society founding the same, the condition of affairs of such corporation, and the amount and manner of its receipts and expenditures.

2. And be it enacted, That the restriction as to numbers in section one, and as to the amount of income in section three of the act to which this act is supplementary, shall not apply to corporations formed for the purpose of establishing a college and a home as above provided.

Approved March 8, 1872.

CHAPTER CLIX.

An act for the relief of Enoch Ireland, of the County of Atlantic.

1. Be it coacted that the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jorsey, That the treasurer of this state be, and he is hereby, authorized and required to pay to Enoch Ireland, of the county of Atlantic, who was a soldier in the war of 1812, or to his order, the sum of one hundred dollars per annum, during the term of his natural life, in equal quarterly payments of twenty-five dollars each; the first payment to be made on the first day of May, 1872. 2. And be it enacted, That this act

shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 7, 1872.

INCHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

To Thaddeus C Craft and Sarah, his wife By virtue of an order of the court of Char-cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein William M. Dodge is complainant, and you are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer, or demur to the bill of said complainant on o hefore the 6th day of April, next, or the and bill will be taken as contessed against you. The said bill is thed to feroclose a mortgage

The said bill is their to feroclose a morrage given by you to Charles Kettelle on leads in Hammon on in the county of Athantic, duted August 19, 1877, and you. Thaddens C. Craft and Sarah J. Craft, are made defendants be-

cause you own said lands.

S 13 4 J. E. R ABBOTT, Solier of Complet.
Dated Teb. 5, 137 2. May's Landing, N. J. Dated Teb. 5, 137 4.

Atlantic Circuit Court.

Jethro V. Albertson, Levi C Albertson and William B. Adams, rading Le., ns. J. V. Al-hertson & Co., as. Thomas McNellis Attach-

the county of Atlantic, against the rights and credits, pools and chattels, monies and chattels, monies and chattels, monies and chattels, and the county of Thomas Mexilla and absent debtor, returnable on the TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF APRIL, 1871, atthesmit of Jethre V. Albertson, Levi C. Albertson and William B. Adamt, trading, &c., us J. V. Albertson and the county of the these on the case bertson & Co., in a pleasof tre pass on the case upon pramise, for the sum of Four Hundred Pollars, which said writ has been duly served and returned by the Sheriff of the county of

J E. P. ARROTT, Att'y. Dated, Jan. 8, 187 ...

E.P. ABBOTT.

ATTOUNEY AT LAW & MASTER IN CHANCERY.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J. Atlantic Circuit Court.

Jethro V. Albertson, Levi C. Albertson and William B. Adams, trading, &c., vs. Thomas

F. Watson.—Attachment in Case.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attach ment has been issued out of the Circuit Cour of the county of Atlantic, against the rights and eredits, goods and obattels, menies and effects, lands and tenements of Thomas E. Watson, en Absent debtor, returnable, on the FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1871, at the suit of Jethro V. Albertson, Jevi C. Albertson and William B. Adams: trading; &c., ns.; V. Albertson & Co., in p. pleas of trospass_on_thecare of promise, for the sum of Three linndred Dolliars which said writ has been duly served and returned by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic .__ C.N. RAPE, Clork.

JAS. B. DAYTON, Att'y. Dated, Jan. 8, 1872. 1-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtuo of w writ of flort facing, to madi tic county, N. J., will be sold at public sale, or Tuesday, April 30, 1972,

nt TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day on the premises, at ELWOOD, N. J., All the right tit e and interest of the Elwood Manufacturing and Building Company and Francis W Strong in the following described I t or tract of land Beginning at the south side of Orange avenue and Weymouth street, in the village plan of El-wood, one hundred feet south west of the mid-dle of the Camden and Atlantic rai road and head, duly organized and existing in runstheneo(1) south anstorly parallel with said this state, shall determine to astablish railrand one hundred and seventy-nine feet, a college for the education of orphans thouse (2) at right angles with said railrand on thers, and a home for widows, with said railrand one hundred and seventy-new and anything the feet such said with said railrand one hundred and seventynine feet, thence (4) along the south-east edge of Orango avenue north, east four hundred feet, to the place of beginning, containing 1-64-100 aboos of land and a steam mill creeted thereon. Seized as the property of the Elwood Manufacturing and Building Co., and F. W. Strong, detendants, taken in execution at the suit of The First National Bank of Camden, N. J., compli's, and to be sold by

E. D. REDMAN, Shoriff. Dated March 4th, 1872. (4.50)

NHEEREFF'S SALE:

By virtue of a writ of fleri facian to me di-rected, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlan-tic county, N. J., will be said at public sale ou

MONDAY, APRIL 29,

1872, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Wm Veal, BEUNA VISTA all the following lot or cartilage of land altuate in the township of Bouna Vista, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jorsey; bounded of Atlantic and state of New Jorsey; nonnew as follows, Reginning at a stone in-the-middle of the public road leading from Cake's Tavern to Philadelphia and ten links southeasterly from Jonathan Gaskill's westerly corner, thence by Cake's other land south 85° 46' west 4 cleains ann 50 links to a store, thence, still by the same, north 4° 45' west 2 chaing and 50 links, to a stone corner, thence, by the same, north 54° 45' uset 2 chains and 88 links to a stone in the middle of said Philadelphia road, thence along the same south 37° 40' east 2 chains and 94 links to place of beginning, bontaining 92-100 sf'an acre.

Seized as the property of Samuel W. Hoffman

taken in execution at the suit of John W Down and Lorenza A Down, and to as sold by

E. D. REDMAN, Shortff. Dated February 26, 1872. (4.00) 13-17

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Made by the Pinkle & Lyon Manufacturing Co. Lock Stitch Shuttle Sewing Machine, Uses a salf-satting needle, which cannot be set wrong. Does the entire range of family sewing. Runs very Light, Easy and Fast. Sold on easy monthly instalments. Agents Wanted. J. L. PERGUSON, Manager,

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ON AND AFTER.

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Haddonfield Accommodation -- Leaves Vine St. Wharf 9 00 a m, 2 00, 4 40 and 11 15 p m, and Haddonfield 6 00 and 11 00 a m, and 3 00 10 00 p m.

Vineland Railway.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT

The Vineland Railway is now open for Pas-songers and Freight business between Atsion nnd Greenwish. Freight will be received and delivered at Atsion, Winslow Junetian, Land-isville, Main Avenue, Vincland, Bridgeton,

On and after MONDAY, Jan, 22, 1872, train will run as follows:

For NEW YORK, and Intermediate Points

Lonve Groenwich 6.00 a m. Bridgeton 6.20 a m, Vineland 7.00 a m, Main avenue 7.04 a m, Landisville 7.10 a m, Cadar Lake 7.20 a m. Winslow Junction 7.36, North Ham monton 7.40.

For PHILAD'A, and Intermediate points. Leave Greenwich 6.00 a m, 2.40 noon; Bridge-ton 6.20 a m, 3.10 p m; Vineland 7.00 a m, 3.50 p m; Main avonue 7.04 a m, 3.55 p m; Landis-ville 7.10 a m, 4.05 p m; Cedur Lake 7.20 a m, 4.20 p m. Winslow Junction. 7.35 a m, 4.45 p m

Leave NEW YORK, pier 28 N. R., foot of Murray street.

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Freight received all day in New York and Philadelphia, and delivered next day at all

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Winter Arrangement, Adopted Jan. 22, 1872

BOUTHWARD.

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Cholers is committing its ravages among the swine of Illinois.

One of the Most Extraordinary Revo-Intions on Record.

Atlantic County, New Jersey.

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On the 11th of December, 1754, at eight o'clock in the morning, the Dey of Algiers was distributing pay to his sol-left the minerty social nature of its possible.

A Word About Home-Training.

A Word About Home-Training.

To be good and disagreeable, is high treason against virtue," yet how many people expect an agreeable manner will people appear and one of itself, or else think nothing to be on such occasions (though elsewhere. They alone realize it as a lotter the birds, is careless of burning of these three consequences of the union of its p popple expect an agreeable manner will come of itself, or else think nothing about it and take no care to make their there was no suspicion of any disaffect into their society is often caused by little things-entirely in their power to avoid or correct, little things by which they are an anoyed when practiced by others. "Handsome is that hand-"

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do not hold more loyally a chivalrous fealty to a true honor and knightliness of character. We do not wish to be taught how to maintain respect for our solves and for our neighbor at the mouth of a pistol, but we ought to learn it nevertheless.

A better code the Apostle gives us in both duty and motive: "Let every one of us please his neighbor for his good to displace of the sense who they are diffication."—Hearth and Home.

We are many like him the cordwanners at count a pound, it placed as the disposal count as pound, it will naturally be to a hungry family, it will naturally be to such perfection that those can whisper to a distance of miles on a drumbead. Captain Allen was seated in the cabin of his vessel, at anichor in the river one day, in conversation with a supplementary allowance of soup, bread, and vegetables, a Camaroon, when he assumed the attitude of listening. On being asked what he heard, he said in poor English, "You will be consumed in large proportions, with a supplementary allowance of soup, bread, and vegetables, a Camaroon, when he assumed the attitude of listening. On being asked what he heard, he said in poor English, "You will be consumed in large proportions, and therefore wicked to use of the consumed in large proportions, with a supplementary allowance of soup, bread, and vegetables, a Camaroon, when he assumed the attitude of listening. On being asked what he heard, he said in poor English, "You be consumed in large proportions, and to do all this well he has but little time for composition. Not he heard, he said in poor English, "You be an whisper to a distance of miles on a drumbead. Captain Allen was seated in the cabin of his vessel, at anichor in the river one day, in conversation with the river one day, in conversation with the treatm

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Household training should include the calling out to his of the majority of richer classes in hody stirred, except himself. He rose, and wasks in the proposition of manner and taste. No one wishes to see affections and articles and propose they will always began began the standard of the proposed they will always began began to be carefully trained into ways of beauty.

Appetition and maturative, and needs to be carefully trained into ways of beauty.

Appetition and proposition will be substances employed. The French of the majorition and beauty and outward grace which wasks and beauty and outward grace which make the unsert of the majorition and training the proposition of the substances of the proposition of the majority of richer classes in the constraint of the majority of richer classes in the constant of the majority of richer classes in the constant of the majority of richer classes in the constant of the majority of richer classes in the constant of the majority of richer classes in the constant of the majority of richer classes in the constant of the majority of richer classes in the constant of the majority of richer classes in the constant of the majority of richer classes in the thorough of the majority of the majority of the majority of the majority of richer classes in the thorough of the majority of richer classes in the thorough of the majority of the majority of the majority of richer classes in the constant of the majority of the majority of richer classes in the thorough of the majority of richer classes in the thorough of the

Habits of the Ostrich.

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There has long existed a belief that ones; the daughter of my people is become cruel, like the ostriches in the wil-

It is probable that this idea respecting the cruelty of the ostrich toward its young is derived from the fact that if a flock of estriches be chased, and among them there be some very young birds, ents, and fall a prey to the hunters

strained expression of themselves always and cut his right hand off; while four character.

agreesble to another. We have little more conspirators—for they were only personal habits, which obtrude them their pistols and sabres" among the complex sample as an another. We have not sympathetic judgs supplementations and tast that other sadatives" were used: and pistols simply mean clever buying: it involves less on the line of his duty, and a run
agreesble to another. We have little more conspirators—for they were only is to so employ the sum allotted for the is to

duette, culture, and taste, in Caristian homes? Shall the children go out to the world to learn the forms of that charity, gentloness, forhearance, and unselfighness which are the essentials of the Christian character they seek to attain?

Christian character they seek to attain?

dernoss for beavers or silkworms be always wears a straw hat.

It is scarcely possible to form any relake of happiness, and the deepest room said, "the dram speaks." It shows wretchedness of life is continuance of how the ear may be educated.

POETRY HEARTS-EASE.

BY MART E. BRADLEY. In bright or cloudy weather, his little purple pansy brings

I had a little lover once, His lips were red as roses, And everybody loved to praise His pretty looks and winsome ways.

The girls that went to school with me Made little jealous peeches, lecause he brought me loyally His biggest plums and beache To carry home my books and slate. "They couldn't see"-with pout and fling

The mighty fascination About that little snub-nosed thing For win such admiration; if there weren't a dozen girls With nicer eyes and longer curls And this I knew as well as they, And never could see clearly why more than Marion or Ma I should be loved so dearly. once I asked him, why was this? He only answered with a kiss.

Until I tensed him-" Tell me why-When from the garden bed close by, (The paneles were in reason,) He plucked and gave a flower to "The garden is in bloom," he said, "With lilies pale and slender,

And fuchsias' purple splender But over and above the rest. bis little hearts-case suits me best." Am I your little hearts-case, then ?" I asked with blushing pleasure He answered yes! and yes arais

That the round world and all the se Ield nothing half so sweet as me I listened with a proud delight

Would come to chill my rapture

should see her?

"We must try to keep her out of the "If we only could! But you know what an inquisitive mind Aunt Mehitable has. She wants to know everything and everybody, and you may depend upon it she won't be kept in the back-

"At any rate we must try what we not do. It won't do for the count to "You must know that we have such vulgar rela-

she defrauded of a part of his fare, declaring that it was scandalously high, had got into the hall. Her two meees went out to meet her with forced smiles which covered very little real cordiality, as may be judged from the conversation which had already taken place. "How-dy-do, Betsy ?" said Aunt Me- | last evening ?" hitable to her eldest nicce.

"My name is not Betsy," said Miss Elizaboth, rather sharply. "Why will you call me so, auntt" "What's the difference between Elizabeth and Betsy, I'd like to know? In my young days they were always the

"Well, they're not now, at any rate "And how do you do, Sally?" asked

"Yes, aunt, we were not expecting Aunt Mehitable. "Seems to me you

semethin' that I could eat?"

"We have no doughnuts, but if you'll come up into the sitting-room, we'll send

"You shall have it, aunt."

"Wait a minnit. I don't like to leave my bandboxes down here. Your help might open 'em.'

the sitting-room "Oh, well, aunt, you know there's a such awful stories?"

"reat difference between the country and "Look at him, if you don't believe it,"

having partaken of refreshments, which my life." nade her feel considerably better, "have you either on ye got any beaux yet?"

"La, aunt, how can you ask such a

only twenty-one." "That's a fib, Betsy. You was born the very day your Uncle Abijah sold the brindle cow. I 'member it well, and Sally is just two years younger than you. That makes her twenty-four." "Oh, aunt, you are very much mistak-

en. You are growing forgetful."
"Old and forgetful, am I? Well, seems to me that's just what's the matter with you. But what's that picter up

come to want yet, mark my words!"

succeeded in indusing Aunt Mehitable

The girls received him with radiant smiles, congratulating themselves that they had got their aunt off just in the upward and forward, the muscles of his with reprehensible signs of incredulity nick of time."

"So glad to see you, Count Strombo-"So glad to see you, Count Stromboable him to hold his head in that situa- captivities was too attanuated, and that li," they said. "Were you at the operation for hours without apparent fatigue. Mrs. Schrader would surrender neither "Oh, certainly, of course; I adore the

half enjoy it."

"Very true," said the count. "You proved plan. He is actually putting incorded in their elopement together, childen in the original, from the villainous trans
struction of a small vesser upon at all view between the wife and her first love proved plan. He is actually putting incorded in their elopement together, childen and all; and they are probably own for the promotion of speed which dren and all; and they are probably took, possession of his brain more than troubling themselves about the lament-

you call me by such a frightful mano?"

"Hoity, toity! Sally's as good as Sarah."

"Well, as my name is not Sally, I don't want to be called so."

"Well, well, here's pride!" ejaculated the count meant something so the old lady. "I don't think much of the confessed that holded har slutors the old lady. "I don't think much of the confessed that holded har slutors time to examine into every important time to examine into every important.

opened, and the figure of Auht Mehitaa'most tuckered out. It's kind of hard
to travel at my time of life. I suppose
you're wendering what brings me here
so sudder like?"

"Why, yes, auut; you generally write
to tell us you're constant."

"Who is this continue."

I'm about it, so I came up to the city. revealing the relationship.

Kind o' took ye by surprise, didn't I?" | "Can't you introduce me?" asked

"Well, I kind o' like to surprise people now and then. But I'm a'most famished. I didn't cat nothin' before I started. Hain't ye got some doughnuts, or crly—an eccentric woman, but immensed. Hain't ye got some doughnuts, or crly—an eccentric woman, but immensed named, respectively. Eldridge Miller and William Schrader, who, having outsementally wealthy." she added, behind her fan stayed half a score of less pertinacious ain't got manners."
"This is Count Stromboli," said Eliz-The count arose and made a profound stayed half a score of less pertinucio inclination. Aunt Mehitable responded rivals, now competed vigorously with by an old-fashioned courtesy.

He soized his hat, and bolted out of denly solved the problem of married

the room, and never reappeared, thus life by joining the Southern army confirming Aunt Mehitable's charge. Marching to battle, he left wife and uestion?"

The young ladies both lived to be marbabes in a most embarrassing condition of poverty, which, however, they ensee, you, Betsy, must be twenty-six." a countess; and in after life they felt dured patiently until the news of a Ob, aunt, how can you say so? I'm grateful to Aunt Mehitable for her visit, great battle involved in the list of fatalithough at first their feelings were quite ties the sad tidings that they were the reverse. Widowed and fatherless. Upon recovering from the first shock of her bereitve-

> A Wonderful Man. The following rather staggering story fered by certain sympathizing relatives is published seriously in an exchange as in Henry County, Tenn., where, to her a rebuke to people who make the deprigreat astonishment, she was presently vation of a log or an eye the excuse for greeted by her old lover, Schrader, throwing themselves upon the charity of others:
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> Wilsiam W. Hawthorn died at his respectively.

one to want yet, mark my words!"

-"What would she say if she know I route between Pittsburg and Waynes—and gruff intruder, who introduced himbourght Elizabeth. "But I must not burg, and also on another route he was awarded a contract for as windly agreated by the closest examination to detect it from a rival of a wonderfully ragged, bearded, genuine marble. It can be made plain, white, or variegated, to suit any taste or blought Elizabeth. "But I must not burg, and also on another route he was self as the late Eldridge Miller, other requirement, and it is claimed that for had a prospect of becoming a countess in thought Elizabeth. "But I must not speak of that, or she will want to be introduced to the count, and that will self, frequently driving in a one-horse self, frequently driving in a one-horse washington. The self, frequently driving in a one-horse washington. The self, frequently driving in a one-horse washington. The self, frequently driving in a one-horse washington. spoil all."

About three o'clock the young girls spring wagon to Pittsburg, Washington, for a couple of childron belonging to tain its colors, they being indestruction has succeeded in indusing Aunt Mehitable to lie down.

"You must feel so tired, nunt," they side the consent of her friends but she heing that the consent of her friends but she heing that the consent of her friends but she heing that the world trouble to limit a couple of childron belonging to tain its colors, they being indestruction has been taken out, and it is thought that the great cheapness of this marble in durability. It will instant the world the to be in the color of the couple of childron belonging to tain its colors, they being indestruction has been taken out, and it is thought that the great cheapness of this marble in durability. It will instant the marble in durability the marble in durability. It will instant the marble in durability. It will instant the marble in durability in the marble in durability in the marble in durability. It will instant the marble in durability in the marble in durability in the marble in durability. It will instant the marble in durability in the marble in the marble in durability in the marble in the marble in durabil "Well, I do feel tuckered out," said
"Well, I do feel tuckered out," said
Aust Mehitable. "I guess I'll feller. onsued. His wife proved to be a value Tankees, was taken a prisoner to Chiand comme it faut, and allied to the highest aristocracy. It would be frightful to have him suspect that there was any relationship between us-and-Aunt-Mehitable."

While the above conversation was going on Aunt Mehitable, after an energetic dispute with the gab-driver, whom he defrauded of a part of his fere do.

And don't be in a hurry about getting up, aunt. Be sure and get your full rest."

"And don't be in a hurry about getting up, aunt. Be sure and get your full rest."

"You're good gals to be so keerful its wife proved to be a valu. Thinkoes? Was tuken a prisoner to Chicago, and there liberate of going to the frontier and fighting the bore-him twelve or thirteen children. He possessed an iron will, and almost an iron constitution, and by dint of indomitable in constitution, and by dint of indomitable of the very recent date of his seape, it able energy and economy he accumulated of his wife's journey to Tanadase with the defrauded of a part of his fere do.

About half an hour after Aunt Mehitable, as he was to complete the possessed an iron will, and almost an iron constitution, and by dint of indomitable in constitution, and by dint of indo

marked Enoch Arden, gruffly, "I'll se what the law can do for an old soldier."
Mr. Behrader invited him to do hi opera."

"And then, being in your native language, you have the advantage of us in more perfectly comprehending it." We are so tied to the librette that we only are so tied to the librette that we only are so tied to the librette that we only struction of a small vossel upon an impointed for the wife and her first love. fifty years ago. He is certainly one of troubling themselves about the lament-the most energetic and remarkable mon of his years existing among us.

herself nor her children.

"Well, as my name is not Sally, I don't want to be called so."
"Well, well, here's pride!" ejaculated in the count remain something so time to examine into every important time to examine into every important invention which is brought to his notice, and when at this late hour of his life he finds time to examine into every important invention which is brought to his notice, and when ever he continued to competitor for the count's good gruces, showard have preferred to have had good Christian names."
"They're not Christian names, aunt."
They're not Christian names, aunt. They are heathen."
"I'm sahamed on ye both. But can't ye give me a cheer, either on ye? I'm ashamed on ye both. But can't to travel at my time of life. I suppose you're wandorin! what brings me here so examine into every important into the count remains the count remains and the figure of has life he finds the count remains into every important invention which is brought to his notice, and whenever he is impressed with the species passed through our town begind drawn by three animals of the bovine species passed through our town begind the over at this late hour of his life he finds time to examine into every important invention which is brought to his notice, and whenever he is impressed with the sub-walegged Hoosier, six and whenever he is impressed with the sub-walegged Hoosier, six and whenever he is impressed with the for Texas. The driver was a red-headed, hanter of heading the low of such to the observable how and whenever he is impressed with the sub-walegged Hoosier, six and whenever he is impressed with the form the chief of the bowlegged Hoosier, six and whenever he is impressed with the form the chief of the bowlegged Hoosier, six and whenever he is impressed with the form the chief of the bowlegged Hoosier, six and whenever he is interested from the chief of the postery way on whether the postery has a red-headed.

I hat a hour passed, when to the distance and a row, gepral like horses, were being and the sub-wale sub-wale form and good in this way than he. The Ocoper Institute, growing larger and larger in its usefulness day by day, will be a

Man over-borod-An editor.

An Arkansas Love Story:

for some case and wine."

"Why, Betsy Coverig, ain't you ashamed at her time aunt to become a drunkard at her time of life? I'd give all the wine in the light of the mine in the light of world for one good-cup of strong green said the count, "and, I am proud to add, last admirers for her future lot, the unsilent bourne whence he can never rehis intimate friend."

"Dew tell! Somehow your voice sounds familiar," said Aunt Mehitable.

"Tet me put on my specs."

lively lass, after due study of the study lively lass, after due study of the subject, | turn, save by the Indianapolis connecting "Let me put on my spees."

dear friend, and placed her hand in by lexicographers, has at last been clear. She adjusted her iron-bowed glasses, that of Mr. Miller for life. As is quite ly and comprehensively defined. Mr.

"Our servants are honest, aunt. And and looked at the count intently common in such cases the gentlemen James Newby having sucd the Alla Caller of they were not," thought the "Well, I vow," she said, "I thought I selected for friendship accepted his fate formation of \$50,000 damages in the applications of \$50,000 damages in the young lady, "the contents of these band-boxes would not tempt them much."

Wen, I vow, she said, "I thought I send to intend the proposed that all success and refused une-down to Huckleberryville, and opened a quivocally to forgive his rival's success. his legal character, it became necessary of the would not tempt them much.

So the old lady found her way into harber's shop, and boarded to Miss.

Thence ensued between his family and to ascertain what it really meant, and the sitting-room.

The sitting-room for the sitting-room "Do you call this a sitting-room?" she board. You're a find count, I vum."

"Do you call this a sitting-room?" she board. You're a find count, I vum."

"Oh, aunt," cjaculated the young lafinal effects a determination of the young thing contemptible in the practice of a husband and wife to leave their native profession," the jury, doubtless out of the state and make a new home somewhere gratitude for this enrichment of the the city."

said Aunt Mehitable.

"Well, so there is. I wouldn't live in the city and no account," said Aunt Me
said Aunt Mehitable.

"Thus adjured, they looked, and perthe city and no account," said Aunt Meceived that the count had changed color. There for the two little ones multiplying.

There is said to be a foolish woman in the southwest, and nomestead There is said to be a foolish woman in ceived that the count had changed color, there for the two little ones multiplying and looked very much confused.

There is said to be a foolish woman in Louisville, Ky., who paid \$500 for having hor face enamelled in the most of the soil of Arkansas proved stub- cant manner. The work was very neat-"Thope not, thought her niece.
"Excuse me, ladies," he said; "I feel but the soil of Arkansas proved stuborn, the times hard, and, as the war of last threenying partaken of refreshments which my life."

"Excuse me, ladies," he said; "I feel but the soil of Arkansas proved stubborn, the times hard, and, as the war of lay done and warranted to last threeecession began about that time, he sud-

the muscles of the face and distorted visage once not uncomely to a state o justice that a foolish and unjustifiable in producing hopeless deformity. It is attempt to produce beauty should resul The Georgetown, Ky., Times says that ment, Mrs. Miller took refuge with her helpless charges in the hospitality proffancy farmer of Scott County has built a \$2,000 hog-pen, which is painted and grained, furnished with hot and cold water, warmed with steam and lighted with gas. There is a fine library, where can be found Cobb's Elementary Works, the works of Bacon, Inquiry Regarding

the great cheapness of this marbleized glass, as compared with marble, will bring it into general use for house fronts,

captivity is put in; the machine cuts it off at the itable energy and economy he accumus lated quite a respectable amount of property. Compelled, as he was, to remain continually in a recumbent posture, he wrote with his paper on a small board placed across his breast, and by the needland with her second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with her second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with her second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with reprehensible signs of incredulity, punches the eyes, and grinds the points—and in fact, dods everything until the needles drop outcompletely formed, and arranges them heads and points to extend the second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with reprehensible signs of incredulity, punches the eyes, and grinds the points—and in fact, dods everything until the needles drop outcompletely formed, and arranges them heads and points to extend the second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with the second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with the second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with the second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with the second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with the second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with the second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with the second husband. The latter personage listened to this romance with the second husband has a second husband has a second husband. The latter personage listened to the second husband has a second husband has a

Facts and Figures.

The latest music out-Cat concerts. The Supreme Court of Illinois having ofused to grant the application of Anna M. Huletta, the female aspirant for legal practice, the lady intends to lecture

An Illinois editor thus sarcastically

The word "shyster," strangely omitte James Newby having sued the Alla Cali

years. The fee of \$500 was, however. a very small part of the cost. The poison contained in the enamel has paralyzed

Next comes to chill my replace.

Some to me that's just what's the method some stem capture propers.

Some to me that's just what's the method of the count of th

floors and ornamonts. There is a needle factory in New Haven where the whole process is done by a single machine, without the manual labor of any person. A coil of steel wire required lengths; it outs'the steel pieces chines occupies no more room than no ordinary table, and each of them turns out from 30,000 to 40,000 needles a day. Life in Colorado scenis to he favorable to the development of a peculiarly in-flammable disposition of mind. A few days ago, near Denver, two high-spiritod gentlemen get into a flerce quarrel concerning the size of some potatoes be-fore them on the breakfast table, whereupon one assailed the other with a butcher knife, and was himself speedily placed beyond the occasion for further concern on the subject of potatoes with a pistol. It was no doubt a inatter of vast importance to cettle the size of those potatoes, and what is too die company to the contract to the establishment of magnetic treatment.

so sudden like?"

Why, yes, aunt; you generally write this gentleman? Is he your to tell us you're cousin Jerusha's beau?

Well, you see your cousin Jerusha's beau?

Well, you see your cousin Jerusha's last the sice street in its usefulness day by day, will be a more lasting monument to learning and special progress than has been endowed by all the Astors, Stowarts, and men of agoin' to be married soon, and I want to get her some good ones while I want to get her some down the want in its usefulness day by day, will be a work in the side the first two was a

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1872. Rep. Convention #Inion

Committee design ted by the Convention held at Chicago on the 20th day of May, 1868, here

Convention by delegales equal to twice the by the Republicans, but one so sweeping \$41.66, making his

funding of the national debt at a lower rate of nationally, than in the interest has been successfully inaugurated. Connecticut they may as well put on the fights of naturalized enters is have been controlled and ashes at once. protected by treaties, and immigration encour sackcloth and ashes at once. aged by liberat provisions. The defenders of the Union have been gratefully remember d and the rights and interests of labor recognized. mus have been onacted, and are being onforced

all sections. Equal suffrage has been engrafted on the Nathe rebellion. Complications in foreign relations have been adjusted in the interest of peace throughout the world, while the national bonor has been maintained. Corruption has been expessed, offenders punished, responsibility enforced, suffeguards established, and now, as heretofore, the Re ublican party stands pledgforms necessary to maintain the purity and like very many of the author's sketches paying the premium of \$40 and one-half and firmly establish its furdamental principles. He shows how the sale of Rum we invite the co-operation of all citizens of the is in many cases as damaging to the seller left of the \$400 he hired. The use of United States.
WILLIAM CLAFIN, of Massachusetts, Chairman as to the victim. It is one of the author's this money at 10 per coat, for one hun-

On Thursday of last week the bill to wide-spread circulation in the county, amount of receipts \$446.12 and we find incorporate New York and Philadelphia Mr. Geo. Rogers of Hammonton has the his money has cost him \$70.54 more than silvon bill came up on its final passage. ugency for the county and will enter upon 10 per cent, interest (this is the premium It had passed the House by a large ma- the canvass immediately. fority. Mr. Cavilcer, voting in the affirmative. In the Senate, however, it fared -bill. The lobbyists have been very active than heretofore. are, we should commend his action; but of their vote is all "bosh." The course of the Pouncylvania R. R. since the ac- secured them many friends, but on the other hand ened by a conference with our old friends for the time they hold the money and bas not with widespread disapproperties. BENNETT & Co., of the renowned Tower Those who favored_the_lease (as weldid) expected increased facilities and reduced chased a vast stock of materials for Dr. to 50 mo. int. on above at 10 por et. \$170 83 rates to the people. Neither of these Ready Cash at much lower prices then have as yet been rendered, and the pros- they could now be obtained for under any pect is that the State has an elephant on its bands, more gigantic in its proportions for Gentlemen, Youths, and Boys wear. Whole amount receipts, than was the Caunden & Amboy in its paintest days. It can well afford to spend a few thousands in buying up a few legls-lators, what it puts millions into its treas-lower than those of last year. We, ury by the operation. It is a fact, uni- therefore, cordially recommend all who of the premium of 70 per cent, on \$200), versally acknowledged, that nothing brings wish to save money and desire fair deal a monopoly to its senses so quick as competition, and this is the only sulvation for

The only Republican newspaper Lincola, is now the only one that opposes the rate of is the Springfield Republican, which is "swing round the circle" in the con. the publisher's price. Subscriptions re- to injure either Associations or their pany of admiring Democratic sheets.

John M. Evans, of \$17 North 2d St.,

The Legselature adjourned on Thursday correspondent whoever he may be, but the great carpet man, appears in our advertising onlumins again this week. Our have been better for the reputation of such a character that he will be willing to sign his own name. G. W. PRESERY. yeaders cannot do better in the carpet line some of the members. ther to purctom of him.

Connecticut GRANT AGAIN ENDORSED

A hires \$100 of B as before, takes two shares and pays \$50 advance on each, finder he can make \$120 nett in this association Jewell's majority nearly 2000. by pursuing the same course he could have done in the other, for the associati cut on Tuesday was the election of a Republican Governor. State officers, and luck again. He buys \$400 at 50 per cent. Legislature. Gen Jewell is elected by a gets \$400 cash and gives his securities for majority of 30 over the combined vote of \$600, he pays B \$100 and takes up his at Chicago on the 20th day of May, 1868, Here by call a convention of the Union Republican party at the the city of Philadelphia, of Wednesday, the 5th day of June next at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating bor Reformers. He has a majority of half the premium in advance, which is sandid tes first the offices of President and Vive and id-tes for the offices of President and Vicetransident of the United States.

Each State is authorized to be represented in nec. A victory was confidently expected one handred months at 10 per cent, is

241 the premium in the area of this for the United States.

A victory was confidently expected one handred months at 10 per cent, is

241 the making his receipts 91.66. On

the Convention by delegates could to twice the number of Senators and Representatives to which it will be entitled in the next Nation! Congress, and each organized Territory is authorized to so dive delegates.

It is another Waterloo to the anti-Administration Republicans, at a few hundred was a surprise. It is another Waterloo to the anti-Administration Republicans, and the country that the promises of the Union Republican Convention of 1868 have been fulfilled. The States lately in rebellion have be nestored to their former relating to the scale in their favor. The the Government. The fave of the country have been fieldly executed; public fuffithms been preserved, and the national credit firmly extend to the national credit firmly scarce in Connecticut as in New Hampson is avecedingly your-correspondent of last week no doubt in the last Now let us try this same rule honestly All the Plants, evergreen and deciduous, suitand fairly with hiring money outside, as able for this purpose, are kept of various sizes established. Governmental economy has been shire, and their influence is exceedingly intended to do, for we can not believe he of the public debt, and of taxation; and the weak. If they can make no better show funding of the national debt at a lower rate of nationally; than in New Hampshire and would have made such a bungle of it inontionally. Suppose A should hire of B kinds adapted to window culture. \$400 at usual rates, 10 per cent. off, he(A) receives \$360 giving his mortgage for \$400 payable in one hundred months, with in-"THREE YEARS IN A MAN-TRAP,"terest at 7 per cent. per annum (which a by T. S. Arthur This is a companion to the end of the time is \$233.33) and as he the well known and almost universally intends being away some time, he pays B read "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." To one-half the interest in advance which is munities of American citizenship have become those who are acquainted with Mr. Ar \$166.66, the other half to be paid at the apart of the organic law, and a liberal policy thurs productions this book needs no fur thurs productions this been adopted the policy in foreign selections. From the first reaching the policy in foreign selections the first reaching the policy in foreign selections.

nualty as he agreed to do. But in this tion he cannot break. The argument con- case (unlike the rules of the Building and veyed by the medium of thrilling and soul- Loan Association) he did not agree to pay stirring incidents is most effective. The any of the principal until the expiration scenes portrayed are not mere fancies, but of one hundred months. He finds after are real. He shows how the sale of Rum the interest in advance he has \$243.34 Where Charles, of New Hampshire, See'y best efforts and should find its way into dred months is \$202.78 making the whole Signed by the members from each State. every family—should be read by old and amount received \$446.12; on settlement he young. We hope our temperance socie- pays balance of interest \$116.66 and \$400 ties will use their influences to give it a principal, making \$516.66. Take out

Association at 50 per cent. premium.

But as your correspondent does not see

have made \$200 in the M. L. & B. A. by

to attack my key again perhaps he will be

Dr. to 100 monthly paym'ts \$4.10 each, \$410 00

The monthly payments charged above

are composed of one dollar dues on the

share, \$1.40 premium (being 1 per cent.

\$1.70 interest, the note being \$340 mak-

then strike the balance .--

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Whole amount paid in,

A FALSE IMPRESSION. The opinion had hired the money in the Mechanic's differently, being killed by a vote 6 to 13. generally prevails that, owing to an ad-There is no doubt the Pennsylvania R. R. vance in the price of wool, goods manuspent large sums of money to defeat the factured there-from will be much higher to be able to fully understand this kind of

since the bill passed the House. It is Thus the Clothing of a large family bestated that as high as \$10,000 was offered oomes a serious matter with some parents, into a remarkable statement that A might for a single vote. We regret to see that and every hint that puts them in posses-Senator Moore voted in the negative. Ion of information whereby a great saving paying them "part of some money" From his course in Congress the people may be effected should be dreasured. which we presume may be true, as no were led to believe that he would favor a No doubt the price of Clothing will be particular amount is mentioned. I will fair bill, such as the above, which would higher generally where material has been give another little transaction in the M. prove of immense benefit to the people of bought lately, or without the employ L. & B. A. in a simple and plain form as the state. If it had been a mere piece of ment of sufficient capital to by low for possible and if he should not think best open at 3 a m! Jobbery, as many of these railroad bills cash, which always secures its advantages, but where sharp foresight has prompted the securing of early bargons, and sui. sobe to give us some light on this case. that he should help vote down an honest bill we do not understand. The plea that of immence quantities, which a large instance we will pay no attention to names, Bettle and others put forth in explanation business insures the certain sale of, such as dues, interest and premiums, but lealers can afford to give their patrons the full benefit of the advantages thus credit; the association with every cont for celved and charge the association with

complishment of the lease, has not gained The truth of these opinions is strenther every cent paid in, with interest on both, Offine of every style furnished at short notice, at Hall Clothing Establishment, No. 518 Market St., Philadelphia, who have purcircumstances, and have made them up Gr. int. at 10 per et. for 100 mo, \$166 dd

ing the monthly payments \$4 10. The 50 months interest charged the association the state of New Jersey. But can waget "Charles Dudley Warner's Mr. Sum- is the average time they held the money. it? Not white men can be bought for mer in a Garden has been praised in the We find by the above figures that A is out \$10,000 or \$50,000. But the time will most propagation manner by both English of pocket \$217.17 after allowing the Asmost unqualified manner by both English of pocket \$217.17 after allowing the Ascome, and that speedily, when the people and American critics—the former being sociation 10 per cent, for the money he will demand a woice in this thing, and the more unstituted in their compliments and only such men as can understand It is not too high preise to say that no remiums. I will only say if I hire \$600 that they are send to Trenton to legislate for the PEOPLE and not for their POCKETS or the PENNA.

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THE ALDINE.—This periodical is one preter the former.

My of ject in calling attention to this nothing if not crochety. It will be re- of the best published in the United States. matter is it possible to save our Building membered that the Republican was a Its engravings are beautiful. Its columns and Loan As ociations from being run supporter of Andy Johnson when all but are filled with choice, released and very into the ground. We not determ; they are a few, like the Republican, left him to valuable matter, and it is worth more than intelligently conducted. I have no desire

obived at this office. members and I do not intend to infure

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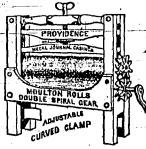
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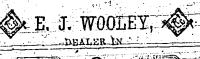
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Mn. Epiron: I have seen a statement in the Vineland Weekly, headed "The Crangeray Lands of Vineland," in which the writer gives the total length of the streams of Vineland and heaveful the whether is up necessive. the total longth of the stranger arguest therefrom that "there is no necessity arguest therefrom that "there is no necessity for going elsewhere to purebase Cramberry lands while such large quantities can be had in their own immediate neighborhood."

The writer of the above is ordently aware the writer of the above is ordently aware.

that the successful cultivation of the Cranberry requires large quantities of water, but is not aware, perhaps, that it is also essential to have a particular soil, in which only the plants on thrive and the profitable. That the plants can thrive and ite problems. That is swamps of Vineland are not fitted for cultivation of the Chanberry is evident from the factions those of her citizens, who have gone in the cultivation of the berry go elsewhere to constitute Draw the contract of the cultivation of the berry go elsewhere to select their Bogs, where all the requirements of the business can be had, viz: muck underlaid the business can be had, viz. much anterests with pure white saud, and an abundance of water for flewing at all seasons of the year.

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Cranberry Companies are located, and are ongaged in preparing and planting their Bogs,
consisting in aggregate of over 500 acres,
of which 200 acres came into bearing in
1871. In addition to these there are some 330

geres in the same bog being improved by individual effort, in lots from 10 to 20 acres each,
and mattly by citizens of Vineland.

and mostly by citizens of Vincland.

It is estimated that there is, independent of the above, over 300 acres of Transerry bogs, finished, coming into bearing, and in full bear different parts of the town, so that in ing, in different parts of the town, so that in a few years liammonton will houst her Cranberry Acres by thousands and rival the region around Toms River. The lands alluded to are within I miles of Atsion Station, on the New Jersey Southern Railroad, with the Vincland Railroad prossing the head of the meadow, thereby afford ing unsurpassed facilities for shipping the fruit to either of the great markets of the country. (Good to work,)

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article in the last ITEM concerning Dr. must form one of the most instructive must form one of the most instructive and excitingly interesting volumes ever serted without our knowledge, we being issued. It is a full-size octavo, of over absent in Philadelphia on Friday when 500 pages, and nearly Fifty illustrations.

The page was printed. Had we been at Published by the Union Publishing the paper was printed. Had we been at home we should not have permitted its Co. of Phila, and sold by subscription.

publication. As misrepresentations have been made concerning the Doctor it is but just that rebutting testimony should be published. We have before us a letter from Wm. Paine, M. D., Dean of the Phila. University, dated June 10, 1871, notifying Dr. Balch of his election as auxiliary-lecturer on Experimental Physiology in the University. Also in the catalogue for '72 we find his name given in LAW OFFICE

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among them Jay Gould, Daniel Drew, Com. Vanderbilt and Oakley Hall. Mayor of the "great city," with a full exposure of the great trauds of the Tammany Ring, Shadows" of New York life. In the career of Col. Fisk the most strange of

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hope, found him pale, dispirited, and often in tears. His wife and two children
ten in tears. His wife and two children
were on board, but it was thought that
his confidence in the staunchness of the

it attracted attention. about it, he frankly stated that he had passed a restless night, broken by a dream that the Artice was lost. The matter was laughed at by the brother, but when Monday morning came without the vascel having been reported to it. For ten minutes the world it his strength were proportioned to it. For ten minutes and energy that would overall throw the world it his strength were proportioned to it. For ten minutes and energy that would overall throw the world it his strength were proportioned to it. For ten minutes and the hour of the sessual large in this private office; it was fold over again—with an injunction of-secrecy, however, which prevented it from reaching the public. As one after another came into the office, they were painfully impressed, with the gloom whigh were pictured in the fisce of Mr. Collins. A large man, of erect stature, and marks the solution of the control of the private of the person, who would give vary to manners, he did not look like a person, who would give vary to my to give it to minute the was far more quiet than usual; in each of which involve mines are careled on which involve mines are succeed on which involve mines are one of the succeed on which involve mines are one of the succeed on which involve mines are one of the succeed on which involve mines of the minutes are desired on which involve mines are one of the succeed on which involve mines are one of the succeed on which involve mines are the proportion of the care of the proportion of the care of the minute with colline. A large man, of erect stature, and marking all the colors are care of the proportion of the minute when a succeed on which when the world in the succeed on which involve mines are care to succeed the care of the proportion that the color of the succeed on which were the proportion of the care of the proportion of th

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"Last Saturday night," continued Mr. Collins, "I dreamed of the Arctic. I dents of the city of New York who do saw her as perfectly before me as I ever

Sunday morning came down to the so keen as that with which a boy rushes of 000,000 in gold was, in his day, annually treakfast table looking so haggard that out of the schoolhouse door for the ten caported to the East. The balance of the school of the sc about it, he frankly stated that he had with animal spirits; he runs like a deer; given as \$80,000,000. passed a restless night, broken by a decan nearly fly, and he throws him-dream that the Arctic was lost. The self into play with entire self-forgetful-

"Remember his wife and children are contracted which are frequently "taken one wisnes to hear stories, another wants on board the Arctic," said some one, in out on the spot, after a rough fashion to see things done; one is fond of draw-ing the other cannot draw at all, but he cases of long credit, either in words or trade, are not frequent with boys; boots at another. The ship is a staunch one, and within a few hours at most will, I think, come gallantly to her most will, I think, come gallantly to her which are frequently "taken one wisnes to hear stories, another wants to see things done; one is fond of draw-ing the other cannot draw at all, but he cases of long credit, either in words or trade, are not frequently "taken one wisnes to hear stories, another wants to see things done; one is fond of draw-ing the other cannot draw at all, but he cases of long credit, either in words or you advance, becomes more pronounced. I would not be see things done; one is fond of draw-ing the other cannot draw at all, but he cases of long credit, either in words or you advance, becomes more pronounced. I would not be see things done; one is fond of draw-ing the other cannot draw at all, but he cases of long credit, either in words or you advance, becomes more pronounced. I would not be see things done; one is fond of draw-ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cannot draw at all, but he ing the other cann

"I am quite astonished at the opinion," said Mr. James Brown, a prominent director. "No one knows better than you do, Mr. Collins, the superior construction of the ships of our line, and the qualifications of the officers and Convent," and the little boy whose parents dissoption in charge of the Arctic.

"Any vessel may be lost," said Mr. Collins, "and while I am satisfied that as directors and public servants we have don't little treasures out of the wondrous pages, and he longs to lose himself in the has seen the most the premises, still I believe the Arctic to be lost, May a good God have protect—

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All gave a slight start at the tone and the proceeded. The speaker was Mr.

"Collins himself."

"I am satisfied, gentlemen," he remarked, in the same solemn manner, warked, in the Arctic hasgone to the bottom."

"Impossible" cried all.

"I think; coine gallantly to her what is considered much more honorable in avoiding things which you cannot decided in avoiding things which you cannot not decided in avoiding things which you cannot decided that abortion among cows and do not wish to do. Now, I conceive that success is in finding what it is that you yourself really want, and pursuing it. I treeing yourself from all importanties of your friends to do something which you like and can do.—Embassible with a personal grievance at an difference of the state that abortion among cows is caused by living organisms to the character referred to, we have reason to believe that a remedy will yet be discovered for this disease, which is proving that has ever afflicted the herds of Central New York.

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land is inclined to be rough or wet. Many fields which are now covered with In the reign of Darius, gold was thirteen times more valuable, weight for weight, than silver. In the time of Plato it was twelve times more valuable, "abortion among cows," in the dairy distinct of New York, during the last ten

It is remarkable how the ladies keep lderly gentleman entered the car. turned to leave, a lady left her seat, and taking the venerable gentleman by the arm, said, in a low, sweet voice, "Pray, is brother, and on so keen as that with which a boy rushes down to the so keen as that with which a boy rushes so keen as that with which a boy rushes of so keen as that with which a boy rushes so haggard that out of the schoolhouse door for the ten school to so keen as that with which a boy rushes of so keen as that with which a boy rushes of the school to so keen as that with with a school to so keen as that with which a boy rushes of the school to so keen as that with with with a school to so keen a leap-year, you know." This little action used many a compliment to pass from

by the micrococci or bacterias, which exist in an extraordinary quantity upon the feetal envelopes, and conduce to their decomposition. These being introduced and financially of good standing in society, she accepted him; whereupon the

has ever afflicted the herds of Central from the forty-fifth degree of north latitude to the Gulf of Mexico, of various

rows are in excellent preservation at this day, particularly in South Wilts and Dorset. English antiquarians are beginning to investigate them with more interest than they have heretofore received, with an expectation of gaining some light respecting the remote history of England before any form of civiliza-

Gentlement said Marketing and the second to take time must be spent in raising chickens dignity which was positively in pressive in him, "gentlement, you no doubt regard this as a great weakness. Perhaps it is. Dreams are generally regarded as ground them you lose them, and if foolist things that it has become to me a present market that the ment along the laying stock always mainly fillings remarks that "sekrets in him, gentlement, you no doubt regarded as are danced pror property emphors; it is. Dreams are generally regarded as ground with horns, cow-bells, &c., able to success. It should be rendered with birds not cit, which bir Two trees are pointed out to the curplece of grass late will cut two lous visitor at San Diego, Call, which tons of hay persone or which will furge of ghost of the curplece of grass late will furge of ghost lates in the curplece of grass late will furge of ghost lates in the curplece of grass late will furge of ghost lates and two regrees two grow with their lates in the curplece of ghost lates and two regrees two controls of the curplece of ghost lates and two regrees two controls of the curplece of ghost lates and two regrees two controls of the curplece of grass lates are pointed out to the curplece of grass lates and two regrees two controls of the curplece of grass lates are pointed out to the curplece of grass late Washington as a Farmer.

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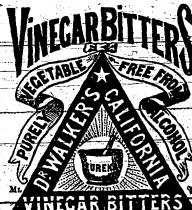
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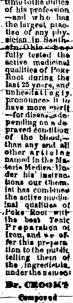
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