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THE ADOPTED SON

AND THE APPRENTICE. BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

Mr. Sampson Crehore owned and carried on an extensive wool carding mill in the middle age of life, quite wealthy and somewhat peculiar in his notions of social propriety, being a little aristocratic in his manners, and preserving a sort of cold distance towards those whom he thought below him in point of worldly influence. His pewin the village meeting house was distinct from all others in the costliness of its furniture, and he even seemed to feel that his worship was of a little more consequence than was that may spring up in your path of youth, look hopefully, earnestly, forwards ward to the broad field of your manhood. of his less fortunate neighbors. Towards those who labored in his employ he was always just and honorable, but never fa-miliar. In short, he carried his false ideas of dignity through all the departments of life; and though he himself had risen from a poor boy, yet he had but

little charity for poverty in others.

Mr. Crehore had but one child of his own blood, a daughter, whom he called Adelia, but some years before he had adopted a son, named Grovner Spencer. Grovner was the child of one of Mr. Crehore's old friends, who died when the boy was quite young, and as a last act of friendship the wool-merchant took the orphan to his own house, and installed ionery, perfumery, extracts, cosmetics, fancy him into the privileges of the household as one of his own children. Young thoughts. "Look hopefully, earnestly and he had already learned to be a "young gentleman," in Mr. Crehore's acceptation of that term. He was inclined to be proud and overbearing, than any one else, save his foster-father,

There was also in the family of Mr. Crehore a young lad, named Francis time that he had suffered them,—and Matthews, the son of a poor widow, whom the wool-merchant had taken as an appeared of so little consequence that he alprentice. He was a year younger than Grovner, and though he ate and slept beneath his master's roof, yet he was not permitted to associate with the family. Francis was of a mild disposition, strictly virtuous in his objects of life, and he labored zealously at his employment, Crehore could not but return the greeting saving every penny that he could for

the comfort of his poor mother. It was Saturday evening. Francis had been at hard work during the day, and he had returned to his master's house much fatigued. Shortly after he entered the kitchen, Grovner Spencer came in from the front room, bringing in corresponding prices, to which he has lately his hand a pair of boots, and at the same time Mr. Crehore entered from another

> "Here, Frank, I want you to black these boots," said the adopted son, as he held the articles in question towards the young apprentice. Now master Grovner had done nothing

> during the day but attend the scademy in the forenoon, and the whole of the schoolmates, and consequently Francis thought the request rather an unreasona-

> "I have been at work hard, and am very tired," he returned, "and I should think you might black them yourself." "I told you to black them. There

uttered Grovner, in an angry, excited tone, turning towards his foster-father. "Of course," returned Mr. Crehore.—
And then looking sternly upon the apprentice, he continued, "Francis, you his time better than Grovner does, too, if will do as my son bids you.' Don't let me hear you dispute with him in the "What do you mean?"

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word in the presence of his master, and | good scholar." taking up the boots he passed out into the back room. As soon as he was alone, decided tone, "but he isn't half so good- the book he found was not sufficient culhis eyes filled with hot tears, and his natured and kind as Francis is, for he ture for the mind, so he would arise beheart beat with a painful, stifled emotion. teases me when I am busy, and destroys times in the morning and spend an hour The boots were blacked and returned to my work; but Francis is always-" their owner. Not a word or look of thanks was given in return; but they hear any more, but carefully creeping the evening previous. In this way he were taken with a haughty, over- away, he sought his own small attic; and took everything clean as he went, leaving bearing movement, and even a gleam of when once these, he began to think over no morsel of mental food behind him. selfish exultation played in the foster-what he had heard. His heart leaped son's eyes as he thus received the pro-wildly in his bosom as the remarks of only surprised, but really delighted, with ducts of the apprentice boy's toil.

mother, who lived a short distance from presented to him. "What makes you look so downcast?"

to Mr. Crehore," said Francis, in reply.

by him. He is only a year older than 1 am, and yet he acts the master over me strange thoughts of the future that had was clothed in the form of humanity, and studies, and it was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. just when he pleases, and what is more,

Mr. Crehore bears him out in it." and also told of many other petty annoy- the breakfast table, his heart bounded most of the time it had seemed to him as sideration before he spoke with Grovner it flashed more brillianly as his own im ances of like character which he had with a thrill of the most exquisite grati- nothing, for his mind had no time for on the subject, for he felt it to be a diffi- age was reflected in it, though the long been called upon to suffer.

"By feeling above them," "What, above the family?"

"No, no, - above these sources of anpoyance. Remember that it is what we carry in our hearts that makes us happy, them in every respect. To one who is obtained. young and strong, and who has determined perseverance, there is bright hope asked the preceptor.

for the future. Remember this, my son, You have not the means of education that Mr. Crehore's adopted son has, but what advantages you do possess may be turned to good account, Cheer up, Francis, and for your poor old mother's subject to.

"I will, dear mother, I will," exclaimed applicant. the boy, as he imprinted a warm kiss upon his parent's brow.

"That is right, Francis. If you are called upon to suffer wrong, remember that you had far better suffer than do wrong, and while you live by that holy precept you cannot be far from happy. As Francis Matthews sat and reflected, after his mother had ceased speaking, his foreward to the broad field of your manhood," rang in his ears, and reverberated

in his soul. It produced a sensation he had never felt before, and he found himthinking a great deal more of himself self all at once in an unexplored region of hopes and aspirations. He forgot the triffing troubles that had weighed so heavily on his mind,-he forgot for the most wondered that he had ever given them painful thought.

The Sabbath was passed with his mother, and early on Monday morning he returned to the dwelling of his master. He met the family with a kind smile, and Mr. of his apprentice as he beheld his honest, good-natured countenance. Young Spencer, however, designed not to notice the boy, but passed him with a cold look. There was a momentary flash of injured feeling in the bosom of Francis, but he repressed it in an instant, and he really vas surprised to find how much happiness sprang from that single, simple act of selfgovernment. The words of his mother were ever present in his mind, becoming more thoroughy digested with each day's experience, and making him more and

more happy. One evening-it was late in the autumn-the apprentice boy sat upon the bench, beneath. his master's piazza. It mined in your resolution, and if you will had been a warm and pleasant day, and a afternoon he had spent at play with his window near him was open. Mrs Crehore and her daughter sat in the room beyond, but they knew not of the proximity of the youth.

going to let Francis go to school, this the week as you can spare."

a professional man of him."

"Well," persisted Adelia, who was onafter life." he is an apprentice, he ought to have some turned away, he resolved that he would to remain yours, &c." schooling, and I think he would improve keep the progress he made in his studies

lessons as well as he ought to. Yester could spare he purchased books, and with he at length asked, in a tone that fully how the gentle dews and sunshine of her "There they are, and I want them lessons as well as he ought to. Yester-could spare he purchased books, and with this evening, too." added Grovner, with day he got punished in school for being a glowing heart he commenced his studies.

ucts of the apprentice boy's toil.

Mrs Crehore passed through his mind, his young pupil's progress; and as the That evening, as was usual at the close and for a long hour he sat by his bedside youthful mind began to more fully devel-

been to him such sources of trouble. or miserable. Outward circumstances his mind some plans of operation, and at the notice of others, though she mismay affect our comfort to a certain ex- length he hit upon one that seemed trusted not the whole truth. She had tent, but there is such a thing as not let- feasible. In the evening he called at not failed to discover that the youth's ting them destroy the enjoyment of the the house of the preceptor of the acade- very looks betrayed a deep and thinking mind. Be kind and forbearing towards my, and asked him if he would be willing mind, and that his modes of expression those with whom you are associated, and to take an evening class at a cheap rate,

"Can you not attend the day-school?" "No sir. I am an apprentice, and my

master cannot spare me."
"Who is your master?" "Mr. Sampson Crehore, sir." "The foster-father of young Spencer? "Yes, sir." The preceptor smiled, and bit his

fingers. "Do you understand anything of the rudiments of an English education?" he sake bear manfully the few ills you are asked as he had closely scrutinized the marriage with Adelia, and he already bright, intelligent features of the young

> "I can read well, sir, and I can cypher some. My good mother has taught me that much. "And what do you wish to study, now?" A moment the boy bowed his head in it would be for his own interest. He had

thought. When he raised it there was a deep flush upon his handsome face, as he replied: "All that may become a man to know."

"So young, and yet so ambitious." "True ambition, sir, is the foundation of all honorable manhood." "So young, and yet a philosopher." "I would study to become a true phil-

"So young, and yet so noble. My boy, go and see what class you can get up to gladly will I render you all the assistance that lays in my power. If you will come in the foster father demanded of Francis of applause. A deep flush was upon the so now you must labor with your hands, here evenings, you shall be freely wel- that he should never speak familiarly with young man's face, and for a moment he as I did when I was young." come to all that I can do."

Francis could not express all the gratipreciated them. It was with a light heart that the boy wended his way home, and on the next day he went around among his acquaintances to obtain members for his evening class; but be was unable to find one of all the apprentices him upon some business connected with his soul, and on the instant a thousand in the neighborhood who would join him. Some of them had the privilege of going there; and as the youth was engaged in Perhaps he might win her! With that once lectured, he was sure to have to to school part of the winter, and others conversation with his master, the did not want to burden themselves with careful mother could not but look upon speak. did not want to burden themselves with said, "to be kept busy all day, without that his knowledge went not beyond the studying nights." So Francis had to wool-mills, and her admiration was actell the preceptor, on the next evening, cordingly bounded.
that he could find no one to accompany The conversation

"Never mind," returned the kind tion to yourself. And now," he continued in an earnest tone, "if you are deterpersevere, I shall feel as much pride in teaching you as you can in learning.-You may get such books as you can, and what others you may need I will freely lend you; and I will give you instruction, "Mother," said Adelia, "Isn't father and here you recite as many evenings in

"What do you mean?" and reading" might be made to grow—the president's own hand writing.
"I mean that Grovner doesn't get his With such small sums of money as he "Do you know what is written h Through the winter he applied himself to the ground. a sort of triumphant look, at the same idle, and playing."

idle, and playing."

Through the winter he applied himself time giving the boots a push with his "Wel!, he is young, yet. We mustn't most assiduously to his self-imposed task, expect that boys will be men. He is a committing his lessons in the evening, The poor boy dared not say another remarkably bright boy, and he will be a and then revolving them over in his mind after he had gone to bed. But this was "He may be bright," said Adelia, in a not all. Committing lessons merely from or two by candle-light in re-studying and

of the week, Francis went to see his and pondered upon what had been thus ope itself, the teacher redoubled his attentions and exertions.

"Look hopefully, earnestly forward to the broad field of your manhood!" he Francis Matthewssaw his nineteenth birth asked the widow, as she noticed, during the evening, that her son was less happy than was his wont.

The block happing back upon the past and feel that he had not lost an hour of valuable time. What a vast host with the past and feel that he had not lost an hour of valuable time. What a vast host with the past and feel that he had not lost an hour of valuable time. "I wish I were not bound an apprentice | tion !" he continued, to himself. "Much | of hopes and aspirations, of longings and of my time belongs to my master, but realizations, and of plans and consumma-"Why so, my son? I know Mr. there are yet many hours that he does Crehore is somewhat stern and proud, not claim. Why may I not improve but I knew not that he was really untermediate. The manufacture is an all else of praise had afforded. She college, and their conversation upon the subject was long and earnest. One thing upon his neck in the wildness of her joy. He had now become a staff upon which honorable thing to labor, and he deserves | teacher, knew of the mind and thought- and that was that the adopted son should | she could rest in peace, and she felt that "It is not on account of him, altogether," returned the boy. "I care nothing about his being proud, for he is perseverance; but the boy whom he has adopted, Grovner Spencer, is more proud than he, and I have to be trampled upon by him. He is only a vear older than I to his rest did his mind dwell in the every tree and shrub, every rock and log, that he was progressing rapidly in his kitchen to his own room had not Mr. Cre-

> now. All his thoughts were above and pression of meekness and candor, and his wealth. beyond the things that had heretofore words were always modest and unassuming, but yet laden with beautiful thought. For a few days the boy studied over in She had noticed that which had escaped

evinced a more than ordinary understandin time perhaps you may be equal with provided a number of scholars could be ing. She had loved the mild and gentle boy, and now that he had grown nearer to thrown open, and the president of the bade the youth good night. During the manhood she could not but respect him | Institute came forward, accompanied by next day, he called Francis into his pri-She sometimes thought she could love the other officers, and leading by the vate room, and placing in his hands the him now, but she dared not own to her-

should wed with Grovener Spencer, but hall. Mr. Crehore was at first thunder- in the same capacity that he had acted in love him she could not. She liked not struck, but in a moment he whispered to during the past few months. Of course his disposition, nor his general method of his equally wondering wife that it must the youth accepted the offer with a thankhehavior. He was ever overbearing and be that Francis had been appointed to ful heart, but his employer made no furproud, and she knew that his mind was some petty office in the society. Young ther conversation.

Spencer, who sat by the side of Adelia, On the same day the wool merchant foster father talked confidently of his spoke contemptuously of the apprentice's held a long conference with his adonted

looked upon her as belonging to him. It was winter. Mr. Crehore had installed Francis into the office of second overseer of his large mill, not from any very particular liking, or friendship for the youth, but because he had found that judgment, that his ideas of economizing Adelia as she was on her way home from a neighbor's, and together they walked home, talking on the way, and as they the girl again, at the same time casting a trembled. His eyes fell upon his master, This was something the young gentle base slur upon the humble apprentice's and he saw the look of wonder that rest- man had not made up his mind for, and tude he felt, but his words of thanks were social position. The rich blood mounted heartfully simple, and the preceptor ap- to the brow of our hero, but he deigned not a word in reply. Silently he turned time the thought flashed across his mind house where his disposition and habits away, but a look of deep scorn rested palthat the fair girl loved him. It was a had made him tiresome, and joined a

pably upon his features. One evening Mr. Crehore had called Francis into the parlor to consult with the mills. Mrs. Crehore and Adelia were hearts seemed working in his bosom.any such labor. "It was enough," they him with admiration. Yet she thought

The conversation had just ceased, when Grovner Spencer entered the room. He had been gone two days, having been to teacher, "you will have the more atten- a neighboring town to pass an examination previous to entering college.

"Well, Grovner, what luck?" asked seat by the fire. Grovner, in a trembling, hesitation voice.

"Well, and what did they say,?" "They sent you this letter, sir."

phering and reading very handy in your him at work, learning some healthy trade. His muscles are of a better qual- till the big tears ran in torrents down ly a few months younger than Francis, "if Francis thanked his master; but as he ity than his brains. We have the honor her cheeks. It was the widowed mother

showed how his hopes had been dashed

"No, sir," tremblingly replied Grovner. "What do they say?"

length he turned towards his apprentice. over the throng of eager, earnest counteit is that lectures before the Institute to- he bowed his head and buried his face in morrow evening?" "His name has not yet been made pub-

lie, I believe," returned the youth, there were aged men, men of letters and bending his eye to the floor to bide the science, clergymen and lawyers, crowded deep flush that suffused his countenance. about the youthful lecturer, and as they "You have a ticket to the course, I gave him their hands, they each bestowed believe," continued Mr. Crehore. "Yes, sir."

evening, for the subject is a very import- teacher, he had leaped at once into the

"I intend to, sir." room, and ere long Grovner Spencer fol- bosom.

tude, and he felt that he could almost | thinking of fatigue. But there was one | cult task to make up his mind upon any lashes fell in a moment more.

comers were obliged to stand. At length edge that he hoped yet to explore.

the words of her unwelcome companion. assistance to procure any other mechan-Through her mind the truth was begin- ical business he chose. Mr. Crehore ning to work its way. arose and informed the audience that he the false pride he had cultivated. The had the pleasure of introducing to them, young man retorted upon his foster-father discovered that his apprentice [Francis was now the oldest apprentice in the establishment] possessed a keen and quick acquainted. This president was none by a false pride," returned the old genother than the preceptor of the academy, tleman, after a moment's thought, "but time and labor were superior, and hence and he spoke some minutes upon the cir- my eyes are beginning to open. But let his preferment. Grovener Spencer had cumstances connected with the self-edu- that pass. You have had every advangrown more cold and harsh towards the cation of the youth, and of the indomit- tage for an education that my money apprentice, now he had become extremely insolent. Once Francis had overtaken pursued his studies under many and conticular in the studies and pursued his studies under many and conticular it all; but even now I am willing to give

and introduced Francis Matthews. ed there. Then he caught the beaming he resolved that he would not work for a light of Adelia's eyes, and for the first living. In less than a week he left the strange place, and a strange moment for band of strolling players who were perthe dawning of such a thought, but it forming in a neighboring town. flashed like a lightning shaft through

preceded him had each chosen some Crehore if he might offer his hand to particular science as a theme for discussion, but that he would present for con- tion, the happy father said "yes." The sideration, "The tendency of a thorough fair girl herself told but the truth of scientific knowledge to promote the intel- years, when she confessed her own love lectual, social and moral happiness and for the noble youth, and her heart leaped welfare of the people."

He had not trees, and stones, and logs, Is an indispensible medicine for the coming heated term. Every family and every tryveller should have it.

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afternoon but play, and if you can't clean your own boots now, they may go but the aims of Grovner are something dirty.

of an education to carry him through life; be very glad if you can be picking up a velopment of mind in all its phases, you but the aims of Grovner are something little information during the coming winding the coming will, if you wish that Master Spencer footprints of the Eternal through the should ever earn his own livelihood, put pages of creation.

There was one in the hall who wept of the noble youth. Those who sat near "Do you know what is written here?" in its early budding, and she now saw affectionate teachings had come back to

her in a joyful harvest. It was over an hour and a half from the time the speaker took the stand till he "I will tell you at some future time." closed, but yet no one tired in listening, It was sometime before the old man nor did any note the flight of time. could command himself sufficiently to When he sat down it was amid thunders venture any further conversation, but at of applause, and he cast his eyes once "Francis," he said, do you know who nances that swam before him, and then

his handkerchief. As the audience began to pass out, upon him warm words of praise and commendation. From his humble attic and "Then of course you will go to-morrow the private room of his generous hearted confidence and esteem of his fellows, and though he felt proud of the conquest, yet Shortly afterwards, Francis left the not a spark of vanity found life in his

lowed. When Mr. Crehore and his wife When he joined his mother he felt were left alone, the former read the letter more pride in her greatful, happy tears he had received from the president of the than all else of praise had afforded. She

was clothed in the form of numanity, and studies, and it was now apparent that no here called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no here called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no here called him into the parlor. Mrs. was clothed in the form of numanity, and he framed his language, and uttered his small amount of falsehood had been used to thus deceive them.

The old gentleman, however, resolved that he would take ample time for considerable him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no here called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no here called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Mrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Wrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Wrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Wrs. was now apparent that no hore called him into the parlor. Wrs. was now apparent that no hore call

"It does seem hard, my son, but still worship the gentle girl who had so nobly in the family of Mr. Crehore who had fixed course of action. He was grieved For some time Mr. Crehore gazed upyou must bear up under it. Don't allow spoken in his behalf. She had never such things to worry you."

But how can I help it?"

worship the gentle girl who had so nonly begun to be unhappy, and that was at heart, but his eyes were beginning to on the young man without speaking, but do him more service than they had here the kind smile and gentle look of Francis,—

the was grieved on the young man without speaking, but do him more service than they had here to fore done, and he began to fully realize then aked him the meaning, the secret of th cold look of Grovner Spencer was nothing. his face always wore the same noble ex- that there was a worth far deeper than what he had the evening seen and heard. Francis commenced and told his story. On the next evening, Mr. Crehore He told how, for nearly six years, he had and his family went to the hall of the even stolen hours from his sleep to devote Institute where a course of lectures was to study, and how, step by step, he had being delivered upon scientific subjects. treasured up knowedge. He told of his The vast room was nearly full when they mother's kind lessons, of the preceptor's entered, and ere long afterwards, every generous aid, and of his ambition, and seat was occupied, and many of the later also he spoke of the vast stores of knowl-

as the appointed hour arrived, a small . Mr. Crehore made no comment on what door back of the speaker's stand was he had heard, but with a kind look he hand Francis Matthews. Most of the paper by which he was bound as an appeople present knew the youth, and a prentice, he freely gave him the remainder Adelia's parents had decided that she murmur of astonishment ran around the of his minority, and offered to hire him

> "boldness in thus showing himself up son, the result of which was, that Grovthere." But the gentle girl heeded not ner was offered a situation in the mill, or pointed out to him the course of decep-As soon as all was quiet, the president tion he had practiced and the tendency of

stant difficulties. He then led forward you a much better chance than I possess. ed when I was one-and-twenty. You From what had already been said, the must not eat the bread of idleness on my join you in your laudable purpose, and approached the house they were met by sympathies of the audience were excited, hands. You might of had an education gladly will I render you all the assistance young Spencer. After Adelia had passed and the youth was greeted with a burst with which to labor, but you would not; and the youth was greeted with a burst with which to labor, but you would not:

> Francis Matthews studied on, and during the winter he was called upon to lecture in other towns, and wherever he

> At length the young man asked Mr. Adelia, and without a moment's hesita-

with a joy that had been imaged in fond hope long before. and birds for his hearers now, but an in- When Francis was twenty-one he was Mr. Crehore, as the young man took a telligent, appreciating people, and he felt offered the preceptorship of the academy, eat by the fire. | the full force of his position. His voice as his old friend wished to relieve him"I have been examined, sir," returned was full and rich, and under the most self of the long-borne duties of the recomplete control; his diction was of the sponsible office, and he accepted it, and higest order, and his gesticulations were was installed into the place of trust .easy, modest and polite; but above all Soon afterwards the fair Adelia became "Aha. Of course you will be admit shone the subject he was treating, and his wife, and his aged mother came to live ted at the next commencement." And the masterly manner in which he pre- with him in the sweet home he had cho-It was arranged that the boy should as the old gentleman thus spoke, he put sented it to his hearers. He took up and sen. The government of the college commence his studies on the first of the on his spectacles, opened the letter which analyzed the various arts and sciences, conferred upon him the degree of Mas-

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Bridgeton, April 12, 1867. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

THE CRANBERRY CULTURE. As the years roll on and the spirit of enterprising investigation attaches itself to their onward march, the most insignificant and apparently worthless parts of this round world of ours acquire new and unexpected values. Especially is this true of South Western New Jersey. For long years past her coarse sands-her wild swamps-her thin and nearly barren soils-her wild waste of Whortleberries and stunted oaks, have lain like the spirit of desolation upon the estimation in which the country was held. Charcoal burners, hoop cutters and a few other stray waifs of humanity were supposed to be alone capable of acquiring existence in these wilds, and to the outside world Southern New Jersey, except in spots where nature had been somewhat more lavish of her favors and culture had acted as her handmaid, the portion of the State to which we have referred, was a sealed book. But the world is waking up to the fact that God has made no spot of land in vain, and if nature is only patiently and persistently asked the question it will be found that the portions deemed most utterly valueless is just as capable of enriching and rewarding the toil of man as those other parts which have heretofore been considered the only representatives of value. The coarse bogs which could not afford a day's pasturage for a skeleton cow-the dead sands whose total want of vegetative power refused to poverty grass the privilege to live-the morasses whose slimy ooze was understood to be prolific only in mud turtles and chills, are all under the light of a little practical knowledge coming into requisition for the culture of cranberries, and assuming a value that the highly cultivated soils cannot aspire to reach. There are in that part of the State a great many abandoned mill sites which in the larse of years have gradually turned into bogs, besides other sections of miry peat ground which until now no one has ever thought worth the trouble of fencing. These are almost invariably surrounded by elevations of sand or coarse gravel.-This slimy ground is first, at a small expense, "turfed," or in other words the top grass whose roots cannot easily be killed is digged off, and then a covering of from four to eight inches of this coarse sand set over it. Slight wooden tramways are constructed, so arranged as to be easily moved along as the advancing work demands; a rude car, costing probably twenty dollars, is placed upon it filled with the gravelly sand from the bank and run out to whatever part is in need of the covering. This process is repeated until the surface of the bog is all one sheet of sand, seemingly without the slightest power to vegitate. This is accomplished at a cost of from \$100 to \$250 per acre according to the amount of turfing which is necessary to be done and the ease with which the covering is obtained. In this expanse of apparent desolation the cranberry plants are set .-There is no rich mold to feed the roots, no culture of consequence to protect them but they are simply set there and allowed to grow. A year passes and the vines begin to run-a second and they begin to mat-a third and they begin to yield, and then for years, varying from ten to a century, nothing need be done except occasionally to take out the grass and pick the berries. The amount of return in money from this culture is almost un precedented. The prices at which the berries sell increases with their increased production, and their is no likelihood that for many years it will be less. A

We are glad to chronicle this success because we have long believed that all which was needed was the application of science and the use of railroads in order to make our part of the State the equal if This unhappy country is still in its usual not the superior of any other part of our chronic state. Max. still holds stubbornly on in which the members of the Cumb. Co. Medical highly favored land.

HAYTI. This rickety rebublic, situated in a small governed by an *Emperor*, has tumbled over again and President Geffrard been compelled battles, the solid seccess remains with them. to resign and leave the place. The experiment of self government by the emancipation long and if he were wise he would leave at

ted in the year 1941. Subsequently he studied ment
cine and graduated doctor of medicine in the Medical
long and if he were wise he would leave at
School of the University of Pennsylvania in the blacks of that island has been a tumultuous once. His capture is not an impossibility, and Spring of 1844. He commenced the practice of mediblacks of that island has been a tumultuous once. His capture is not an impossionity, and once, but still in spite of all the draw-backs arising from their ignorance and passion the hang him it is not unlikely that if Juarez capin the idea of liberty and a truer approxima- not the scruples in regard to the use of the Greenwich, Cumberland Co., N. J., and practiced tion to its real enjoyment. A new election is to be held, and it is to be hoped that a more make no more ado about the hanging of the head and they would make no more ado about the hanging of the hangi competent man than the last may fill their this prince royal than they would a peon of and finally to remove to Bridgeton, N. J., in the hope

S. E. M'GEAR & BROTHER. Among the most popular and prosper-

named firm Messrs. S. E. & F. M'Gear the South, has exercised his authority in are both comparatively young men, yet the Dry Goods business, and enjoy a condemned to be branded as a punishment by long experience and studying the wants of their customers they have built up a trade equalled by few country merchants. Their superior business tact. uprightness in all their dealings, pleasing nanners and determination to excel, have had much to do with their prosperity .-Their progress has been observed by the wholesale merchants of Philadelphia and their manner of doing business commend-If they desired to make use of it an

almost unlimited credit could be commanded by them in the large cities, but they prefer to purchase their goods for cash or on very short time, and thus give their customers the benefit of "good goods at low prices," which has always been their motto. Another cause of the success of this enterprising firm is the fact that they have always been liberal and extensive advertisers. They do not hide their light under a bushel, but, on the contrary, they let it shine through the columns of the newspapers, and the people who purchase Dry Goods in Bridgeton are impressed with the fact that M'Gear's is a "live store" and that they have got the goods and are determined to sell .-The shelves of a store might groan with goods until they were out of date and no one wanted them, which is the case with those who never advertise, while the enterprising merchants are turning their stock over dozens of times and making reasonable profits on all their sales. Who that reads the papers has not observed M'Gear's advertisements? An intelligent lady from the country lately remarked that such an enterprising firm as M'Gear's, which advertised so extensively, deserved to be patronized whether they sold cheap or not, and that she would encourage them. After purchasing there she came to the cone' on that those who advertised most in a manner could afford to sell bette

for less money than those who dia advertise and consequently sold fewer goods and were compelled to make large can be li selve profits on what few they did sell. She was right. It is true that those who ad- lation to vertise extensively and turn their stock often can afford and do sell cheaper than others who do not advertise and are compelled to make large profits on their

We point with pride to the success of those establishments in our midst which have become prosperous largely through the judicious use of printers' ink. The public will continue to patronise them liberally and they are sure to succeed.-They are also a benefit to any place, as their prosperity adds to the growth and prosperity of the place in the erection of new buildings and thus giving employment to our mechanics and circulating funds in the community. It is scarcely necessary for us to point to the large and magnificent residence erected by Messrs. M'Gear on Pearl street, or to announce that they have lately purchased a splendid lot for the erection of a handsome store in the centre of our city. These things speak of their prosperity and they richly

While we have spoken thus of one of the business firms of this city, much may be said in favor of others who are also deserving and will be noticed; in fact our merchants are generally noted for their enterprise, and strangers looking at the county papers at once remark, "Bridgeton must be a live and enterprising

SENATOR SAULSBURY. For years past the most blatant man in the Senate Chamber has been Senator Saulsbury from Delaware. His secession proclivities were so strong during the single acre will produce from \$200 to war that but for the fear of irritating \$800, at a cost of picking not probably | that State, which, however small it might ex ceding twenty-five dollars, and the be, yet possessed two Senators and a repsales are both prompt and sure. A great resentative or two, alone kept him from many persons are entering into this busi- expulsion. In season and out of season, ness at this time. Clergymen, Farmers, relevantly and irrelevantly, he intruded and indeed people of every kind, are pur- his repulsive sentiments upon the loyal chasing this class of property and laying men of the Union. It was known that down their beds, with fair prospects he was very often under the influence of of remunerative success, and in a little liquor, and in consequence of this weakwhile, aided by the railroad facilities ness these offensive sayings were disregiven by the West Jersey Company, we garded and allowed to pass. Latterly, shall be able to count these lands of however, the matter has been growing Southern New Jersey as among the worse. Occasional intoxication has dewealthiest in the State. The change proveloped into habitual drunkenness, and duced by the cranberry culture upon the his presence has been felt to be a disgrace surface of the soil is almost as if a magi- both to the State he represented and the cian had been at work. Where, for the | Chamber of which he formed a part. A memory of man, the black mud and coarse few days ago he lay dead drunk upon the fern grass had presented their repulsive floor while the Senate was in session, features the planting of the cranberry when Senator Sumner promptly moved vine changes all to beauty. The vines for his expulsion. The matter was laid themselves tangle in careless gracefulness over for a day or two, and it is now said together, mingling their green and that his friends are begging Mr. Sumner scarlet in harmony of color that art seeks not to press his motion and assuring him in vain to imitate; lying so level that that if he will not they will guarantee they seem asleep upon the bosom of the that Mr. Saulsbury will at once resign earth, while their glistening berries lie and never show his face again in the like rubies which some genii of the mines | Senate whom he has disgraced. We hope has flung in reckless profusion upon their that this will be the course and the drunken member of the "Blue Hen's Chicken" be permitted to return to the shelter of the maternal nest.

horde of plunderers, who associated their for- R. Newkirk, M.D., the following obituary notice of tunes with his, cling in their desperation to him be recorded in the volumn of their transactions, him as their last and only hope. The liberal mitted to the bereaved family. forces, however, are growing stronger every Dr. Nathaniel Reeve Newkirk, the son of Matthew island of the West India group, and frequently day, and in the little skirmishes, the report of and Elizabeth Newkirk, was born in Pittsgrove, experiment has constantly tended toward a tures him he will hang him instanter as a public and succeeded in obtaining a good share of profession juster estimate of what is really comprehended plunderer and usurper. The Mexicans have albusiness. In the summer of 1851 he removed to

HOW IT WORKS.

Gen. Sickles, the Congressional milious merchants of this city is the above tary commander for the Eastern States of doing its work upon his frame, and must soon prove upsetting a recent decision of a Court in they have had many years experience in North Carolina, by which a man was notoriety unsurpassed by much older for orime. The general did not free the firms. Their success may be attributed man but imposed instead of the maining to a combination of causes. In the first a fine of \$20,00 upon the offender, and place, they are naturally adapted for the thus compelled the jurisprudence of that misiness in which they are engaged and enlightened country to conform to the usual proceedings of civilized communi-

ties. It may be hard for the chivalry to have such rights and privileges as these, which have been supposed to be inherent in the structure of Southern liberty, taken away; but we do not see that there is any help for it and they must, in this regard, sink to the level of ordinary human and it cannot now be long before the seceding States will be back again upon the basis of a liberty that is real and a civilzation that is true.

ssued by Orange Judd, 41 Park Row, New School of St. Andrew's Church contributed York, whose name has now become household authority for all matters of this nature, is now the bell, which will not only call them to before us and contains a large amount of mat- the house of God but bring to their minds ter both interesting and profitable to all per-pleasant memories. We welcome the soulsons practicing Horticulture. The directions inspiring messenger to our midst. May its are ample and reliable, and any one expending melodious notes long ring out upon the air half a dollar for this excellent manual will find in harmony with those of the sister churches. themselves very much more than repaid by the improvements which they will be able to make both in their kitchen garden and in their vines or fruits.

The AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL ANNUAL, ssued by the same author and at the same price, is adapted especially to farmers and will be found of great value to them.

Still another work, entitled GARDENING FOR PROFIT, is given by Mr. Judd to the public this terminus of Pearl St. the carriage struck a year, containing more full and ample illustrations of this beautiful and remunerative art. Next comes a larger volume from him writen by William Henry Herbert, the best authority the world has ever acknowledged upon the subject, and dedicated especially to those who have the care of horses. Thousands of horses annually sacrificed from ignorance which a knowledge of the facts contained in this book would have saved for health and usefulness. We cannot too highly recommend the general diffusion of the book. Last of all and cloising the series appro-

in which the common duties of culinary elevated to the defy of science, and manner and w propried as of d the digestion .not otherwise than ig whom they may circulate, both with less dalabor and added profit and

'ely comes the Skillful Housewife, a

WE clip the following from the Gettysburg Compiler whose editor is a practical far- tices that the cause of neglect is the habitual mer and a gentleman of close observation.

THE COMING OATS CROP. Early sown oats generally yield better than Hence our farmers are always anxious to get t in during March, and put all other work aside o accomplish it. But there was little, if any, own in the past month. What then had better be done, to secure a fair yield of oats, late as he seed must necessary go in? We recomnend the application of Phosphates with it-and base the recommendation on the striking result obtained from such an experiment last year.—
We had a single barrel of Baugh's Raw-bone public places in said township a copy of said order, and to make and preserve a record of Super-Phosphate, (250 lbs.,) applied to nearly the time and places when and where said two acres of poor ground, immediately after plowing. The land was then harrowed, and sons when and on whom said copies were he oats sown, the harrow following. The served. oats on the land so treated came up much stronger than that alongside which had no hosphate-kept ahead during the seasonbservers thought the difference greater, it side in stating the result. It is believed that one hundred pounds of Baugh's Super-Phosphate per acre on thin land, will make fair oats him to be drank in or upon his premises by acre on our entire crop this season. We expect by this application, to secure a more rigorous growth, an earlier harvest, and a crop nore increased in value than the Phosphate

## MEDICAL SOCIETY.

do likewise. It will certainly PAY.

The regular Annual Meeting of the Cumb. Co District Medical Society was held at the hotel of E. Davis & Son on Tuesday last, and was the largest gathering of the physicians from various sections f the county, that we have ever noticed. From Greenwich, were Drs. Fithian and Stathems from Hopewell, Drs. Geo. & T. H. Tomlinson; from Deereld, Dr Phillips and Cattell, from Fairfield, Dr. B. Rush Bateman, Eli E. Bateman, Ehn. Bateman, and Robt. M. Bateman; from Downe, Drs. S. L. Bacon and G. E. Butcher; from Bridgeton, Drs. J. B. Potter, R. W. Elmer, and Jos. Sheppard; from Cohansey, Dr. W. Elmer, Jr., and Dr. W. Elmer. Sen.

At the appointed hour, the meeting was called to order by the presiding officer, Dr. Robert M. Bateman of Cedarville. The minutes of the previous sessien read, business proceeded in the usual manner. minute detail of cases occurring within the bounds of his practice, for which the thanks of the Society were tendered, and a copy requested to be filed. that they should harmonize with the newly adopt-

ed code of the State Society, made their report, which discussion and amendment, was adopted. At this stage, dinner was announced, and past ex perience having convinced the members of what ight be expected from the competent ministrations of those who catered for their bodily wants, they proceeded to do ample justice to the various delica es set before them; and course after course disar eared, until all felt satisfied with the bountifu

On reassembling, the business was introduced b he reading of a report by Dr. Cattell, of Deerfield ontaining a graphic account of his visit, as a deleate, to the last American Medical Association held Baltimore in May 1866. The general health of our County for the past size nonths has been noted as good, and no malignant pidemic has prevailed within our bounds. The members appointed to this district Society at the next annual meeting of the N. J State Society to be held in Newark on the fourth Tuesday in May next

vere Drs. Cattell, T. H. Tomlinson, R. M. Bateman and Wm. Elmer, Jr.—and those to attend the meeting of the American Medical Association to be held in Cincinnati on the first Tuesday in May were Drs. E. E. Rateman and Geo. Tomlinson, with power to fill The officers elected by this Society for the ensuing year were, for President, Dr. Wm. Elmer, Jr; Vice President, Dr. T. E. Stathems; Secretary, Dr. Wm.

Elmer, Sen: Treasurer, Dr. Jos Sheppard. Dr. Geo. E. Butcher of Dividing Creek was appointed to deliver an address at the next semi-annual neeting in October. The Society then adjourned, the members refreshed and invigoroted for their work by this pleasant

reunion and social enjoyment. Since the last meeting, one of the members had been removed by death, and it was RESOLVED, That as an expression of the estimation | ty, for any time, not to exceed two months,

be published in the local papers, and a copy be transthe way of Sandy Hook," revision approved April seventeenth, eighteen hundred and

that in that place, he might obtain a practice suffi

siently remunerative with less labor and exposure. His increasing debility and emacation however made it painfully evident that Consumption was fatal, when, on the first day of November, 1866, he had an attack of Dysentery, which, on the loth day of the same month terminated his useful life. Dr. Newkirk was punctual in his attendance upon the meetings of this society, and served it well and to the satisfaction of his fellow-members, in the offices of President and Treasurer and as delegate to the Medical Society of N. J. His early religious training here its approprinte fruit, in his strictly honorable, upright and useful life, in the religion which easiled him to triumph over debility, pain and the fear of death; and it the evidence furnished to those who were with him during the closing hours of life, that he eople of God."

## NEW CHURCH BELL.

On Wednesday afternoon last our citizens were startled at the sound of a bell altogether new in this community. Its sweet and thrill- act, be and the same are hereby repealed. ing tones charmed the listening ear, and the question ran from house to house, "Where does the sound come from?" It was soon civilized beings. Every day's working known throughout our city that the Episcopaof the Congressional plan for Southern lians had just been having a new bell placed econstruction demonstrates its value, and in the spire of their church. It is evident from the tone of this bell that the Episcopalians will not be behind the times in this respect, and that their bell will compare favorably with any in our city.

We understand that this new bell weighs one thousand and ninety-five pounds, and is of the The American Horticultural Annual, very best metal. The flourishing Sabbath one half of the funds for the purchase of

> RUNAWAY .- On Monday evening last, Mr. Charles Cassady hitched his horse, attached to residence on Orange St. The horse became frightened at some noise made by boys in the street, broke loose and ran towards Pearl St., where he was more trightened by another gang of boys, and while crossing the dam at the heavy wagon which overturned it and broke the carriage into fragments. Boys who would carelessly frighten a horse and cause him to break loose and run away should be arrested and severely punished.

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY BY AUTHORITY.

further supplement to an act entitled " An apprehen I and punish disor-June tenth, seveny the Senate and General of the State of New Jersey, That er any person according to the provithe act entitled. "An act to describe. d punish disorderly persons pas-in of June, seventeen hundred and justice of the peace, of being a common drunkard, or we enever any person according to the provisions of a supplement to the act entitled "An act to describe, apprehend and punish disorderly persons," passed June tenth, seventeen hundred and ninety-nine, passed March eleventh, eighteen hundred and sixty-

four, shall be convicted before two justices of the peace of neglecting or refusing to take roper care of and provide for his family, and shall appear to the satisfaction of said jusexcessive use of intoxicating liquor by said convict, it shall be the duty of said justice or justices to make an order directed to the over seer of the poor of said township in which said conviction shall be made, warning all persons selling intoxicating liquor, to desist from selling any intoxicating liquor to said convict and it shall be the duty of said overseer within five days after the receipts by him of said order, to serve a copy of said order, upon all dealers in intoxicating liquor, from whom said convict would be liable to procure such liquor, and also to post up in three of the most

distillery, grocer or other persons, who having had notice of said order of the justice or just ipened fully a week earlier-and yielded a tices, shall sell or in any manner furnish or undred per cent. more straw and oats. Some supply any intoxicating liquor to such convict, or knowingly to any member of the famprobably was, but we desire to be on the safe | ily of said convict, or to any person for him, and we intend using that quantity to the such convict, shall be deemed guilty of an ofand pay the sum of ten dollars to be sued for and recovered in an action of debt with costs of suit, before any justice of the peace in and vill cost. It is to be hoped many others will for the county in which said offence is committed; the said suit to be brought by the overseer of the poor of the township in which the person convicted shall at the time of his conviction reside, and in the corporate name ed shall go to the use of said township, except when the convict has a family residing in said ownship, then in that case one-half of said

2. And be it enacted. That any innkeeper

enalty shall go to the township and the other half to the family of said convict. 3. And be it enacted, That the overseer of the poor when applied to for such purpose, by one or more credible person or persons, giving information sufficient to warrant the commencement of a prosecution under this act shall forthwith commence such action, and that said overseer shall be entitled to receive as his compensation for each action brought a judgement four dollars, and for each copy made by him of the order of said justice of justices five cents, and for serving and posting the copies of said order a reasonable compen an interesting discussion of Euteric fever, with a sation, all to be allowed and paid by the township committee of said township, from funds of the township not otherwise appropriated and that the justice or justices for making the order to the overseer of the poor shall be allowed fifty cents, to be paid by the township committee from funds of the township not

otherwise appropriated.
4. And be it enacted, That on a judgement obtained for the forfeit under this act, an execution may be issued against the body as well as the goods and chattles of the defendant, and for the want of goods and chattles whereon to levy, to make the amount of the said forfeit and costs the body of the defend ant may be committed to the common jail of the county, there to remain until the amount of the forfeit and costs is paid.

5. And be it enacted, That if any innkeeper, distiller, grocer, or other person, shall sell, furnish, or supply, any intoxicating liquor to any habitual drunkard, or to any person for him or her, and take in exchange or pledge therefor, any article of wearing apparel belonging to to the wife or children of said habitual drunkard, or any article of fuel, or any article of provision, or household goods, for the comfort and sustenance of the said habitual drunkard, or his or her family, or any other goods or chattels belonging to said habitual drunkard, and necessary for the comfort and support of said habitual drunkard, or his or her family such innkeeper, distiller, grocer, or other person, shall be deemed guilty of a disorderly act, and shall be considered a disorderly person, and may be proceeded against by warrant in manner and form as authorized proceeding against disorderly persons, under the act entitled "An act to describe, apprehend, and punish disorderly persons," passed June tenth, seventeen hundred and ninety-nine, and upon conviction of such disorderly act, may be adjudged to pay for each such disorderly act, a fine of not less than fine, and not over twenty dollars, or to be imprisoned in the county jail or work house of the coun-

and to stand committed until the five and costs are paid. 6 And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 14, 1867. A supplement to the act entitled "An act to establish and regulate pilots for the ports of Jersey City, Newark and Perth Amboy by Supplement to an act entitled "An act con-

forty-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That from any judgment, order or direction of the ners of pilotage affecting said pilots or any of them, an appeal may be taken to the governor of said state for the time be-ing, who may affirm, reverse or modify said judgment, order or direction; provided, such appeal shall be in writing, signed by a majority of the pilots, and delivered to the governor within twenty days after such judgment, order or direction shall be fairly promulgated by said commissioners of pilotage,

or direction complained of and the grounds of the appeal, a copy whereof shall be served upon the secretary of the board of commis-

4. And be it enacted, That to each and every boat in the pilot service to and from dy Hook there shall be one apprentice in stead of two, as provided in the eighteenth section of the act to which this is a supplement, and that every apprentice shall serve at least one year as a boat keeper before he shall be licensed as a deputy pilot. 5. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts acts inconsistent with the provisions of this

An act to authorize the construction of bridge over Cohansey Creek. Whereas, the city of Bridgeton is built upor both banks of Cohansey Creek, across which there is only a single bridge so located as to accommodate travel between the two sections of the said city, and the country adjacent thereunto; therefore, to promote the growth of said city, and the convenience of its inhabitants, and that of

a buggy, in front of Joseph W. Woodruff's the said draw, for the free passage of vessels.

2. And be it enacted that this act shall take

An act to amend the act entitled "A further supplement to the act entitled 'An act relative to the Courts of Errors and Appeals. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "A further supplement to the act entitled 'An act relaproved April sixth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, shall continue in force for two years from and after the sixth of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven. 2. And be it enacted, That this Approved March 14th, 1867.

act to incorporate Societies for the Promotion of Learning. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General nent, be and the same are hereby exinclude associations of persons Approved March 14th, 1867.

act to authorize the sale of lands limited over to infinits, or in contingency, in cases where such sale would be beneficial," approved March twentieth, eighteen hundred

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the moneys arising from any sale, made under the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement, may be invested in real estate, within this state, worth with the improvements thereon, double the amount invested, or may be invested in the public securities of the United States, or of the state of New Jersey. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

and forty-seven.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gener-Assembly of the State of New Jersey That the managers of the State Lunatic Asylum, be, and they are hereby authorized on the nomination of the superintendent, to appoint a second assistant physician, who shall reside in the asylum, and be designa-ted one of the resident officers thereof. 2. And be it enacted. That the sum limited in the fourth section of the act to which this is a supplement, for the aggregate amount of the annual salaries of the resident officers and treasurer of the asylum, be and the same is hereby increased to eight thous-

That all laws directed or authorized to be published by the act to which this is a supolement, or the supplements thereto, in any of the newspapers of the county of Mon-Branch News, a newspaper printed and pub-lished at Long Branch, in said county of Monmouth, for which publication the pubstate, the same compensation as is allowed the publishers of other newspapers published in said county for said work 2. And be it enacted, That all laws directed or authorized to be published in any of the newspapers in the county of Essex, shall be published in the Newark Evening Courier, a newspaper printed and published at Newark, in said county and that the publisher thereof shall receive for said ser for such publication to any other newspaper of this state for like work.
3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 14, 1867.

anact to authorize the erection of a House River, in the county of Cumberland. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gener

That the state treasurer be and he is herel authorized to employ one clerk to assist in the discharge of his duties, at an annual sal-ary not exceeding the sum of one thousand dollars to be computed from the first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and which may be paid out of any funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 6, 1867.

Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the fees of surveyors of highways for

which appeal shall state the judgment, order

idgment, order or direction, until its final de termination by the governor. 3. And he it enacted, That it shall be lawful for "the New Jersey and Sandy Hook pilots," to make an arrangement with the New York pilots to regulate the stationing of

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

Approved March 5th, 1867.

the travelling community generally.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General ssembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the board of chosen free

holders of the county of Cumberland to construct a good and sufficient bridge over said Cohansey Creek, from the foot of Broad st. in the said city of Bridgeton, to the point on street, if extended to the bank thereof, would terminate, with a suitable draw in the same of not less than thirty-five feet in width, and in such a way as to give the least obstruction to the navigation of said creek practicable provided the said board of chosen freeholders shall keep, or cause to be kept at the said bridge, a careful person or persons to open Approved March 14th, 1867.

A further supplement to the act entitled "An Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the provisions of the act to which this is a heretofore formed, or which may hereafter be formed for the purpose of improvement in 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

Approved March 7th, 1867. A further supplement to an act entitled "An act to provide for the organization of the State Lunatic Asylum and for the care and

February twenty-third, eighteen hundred

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 7, 1867.

An additional supplement to "An act to provide for the publication of the public laws in this state," approved February sixteenth, eighteen 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, shall be published in the Long

of Detention in the township of Maurice al Assembly of the State of New Jersey That the township committee of the said township of Maurice River be, and they are said township as to them seems advisable, a suitable building to be used as a house of detention, into which may be committed by any of the constables or other proper anthorities of said township, and safely any and all persons arrested for offending within the limits of said township, against the laws of this state until the offence can be heard, and duly investigated by a mag istrate, and such offender be further deal 2. And be it enacted. That the amount of money necessary for the erection of such house of detention, shall be raised by assess-

ment upon the inhabitants and taxable property of said township at such time and n such manner as other moneys are raised for township purposes.
3. And be it enacted, That this act shall Approved March 4, 1867.

A further supplement to an act entitled "An or the office of Treasurer," ap act respecting the office of Treasurer, proved April seventeenth, eighteen dred and forty-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gener-Assembly of the State of New Jersey,

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gene ral Assembly of the State of New Jersey That the members of the Newark annua onference of the Methodist Episcopa Church are hereby authorized and empoored, when in conference assembled: to found any institution in the state, whose ob 2. And be it enacted. That the filing of said appeal shall operate as a supersedas to such ject shall be for the promotion of learning, and for that purpose, when assembled as aforesaid, they are hereby further empowered to allow the state of the state

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annual conference, when the conference shall be empowered to fill all vacancies that may have occurred, whether filled temporarily by the trustees, or otherwise; at the first election of trustees, they shall be divided into three classes, of which the first shall remain in office one year, the second two years, and the third three years, so that thereafter one class may be elected every year, which said trustees and their succe ors, are hereby constituted a body and corporate, in fact, name and law to all intents and purposes forever, by whatsoever name the trustees elected as aforesaid shall take and assume, in the manner specified in

the second section of the act to which this is a supplement, and by that name they shall have perpetual succession. 2. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of the aforesaid trustees and their suc cessors, to lay before the Newark annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at every annual meeting thereof, the state of the institution, the situation of the funds, and the accounts and transaction of the preceding year, which report shall b presented to the conference previous to the innual election of trustees.

3. And be it enacted, That the Newark conference of the Methodist Episcopa Church aforesaid, and the said trustees and their successors shall be subject and entitle to the provisions of the act to which this is a The Prices are much Lower. supplement, so far as the same may be applicable, and not inconsistent herewith. 4. And be it enacted, That this act shall

take effect immediately. Approved March 6, 1867. A further supplement to the act entitled. "An act to provide for the support of the government of this state, and to fix the sal- South-east corner 6th and Market Streets, aries of public officers," approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and forty-five. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gene Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the annual salary of the chancellor. the chief justice, and of each of the associate justices of the supreme court, shall be in-creased eight hundred dollars, from and after the passage of this act.
2. And be it enacted that this act shall ake effect immediately.
Approved March 6, 1867.

An act making an appropriation for furnishing the new wings of the State Lunatic Asylum, and improving the buildings and grounds. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the sum of thirty-five thousand dollars, be, and is hereby appropriated to procure the necessary furniture and fixtures for th new wings of the Lunatic Asylum, provide drainage, erect fences, and make other needed improvements to the buildings and grounds, and the further sum of four thousand dollars to pay for the improved gas ap-paratus now in use, and for erecting and constructing a gate, gate-house and entrance 2. And be it enacted, That the said monvs shall be

nanagers of the asylum upon the warrants of the comptroller, who is hereby authorized and directed to draw the same at such times and in such sums as the managers may require.

3. And be it enacted that this act Approved March 6, 1867. A supplement to the act entitled "An act to ren's Home," approved March seventh, eighteen hundred and sixty-six.

Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the further sum of eight thousand dollars is hereby appropriated to pay for the amounts already due and owing for the construction of the buildings erected under the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement, and to put up inside fences, plant trees, and lay out and improve the grounds; and that the treasurer of the state is hereby directed to pay to the said commissioners on the warrant of the comptroller, out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwis appropriated, such sum or sums of money as they may require for that purpose, not exceeding eight thousand dollars, the comptroller of the state shall audit the additiona accounts of said commissioners. 2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 14, 1867.

An act making an appropriation for the relief of the Keeper of the State Prison. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gene ral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars be and is hereby appropriated to the use of the state prison keeper, pose of paying the present indebtedness (some forty thousand dollars as per state prison committee's report), and defraying such other expenses of the state prison du ring the current year of eighteen hundred and sixty-seven.
2. And be it chacted. That the state treasurer shall pay to the said keeper, out of his hands not other propriated, the sum of seventy-five thousand

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2. And be it enacted, That all parts of acts inconsistent with this act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

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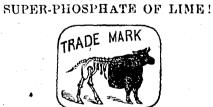
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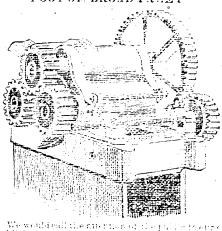
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