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(BY AUTHORITY.) A further supplement to the act entitled "An act respecting the Court of Chancery." 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey; That the complainant may in any bill in chancery pray that the defendant answer without oath. in which case the answer need not be sworn to and the allegations and statements therein whether responsive or not, shall not be evidence against the complainant, except on a motion to grant or dissolve an injunction, which motion the state ments and denials in an answer duly sworn to, shall have the same effect as heretofore; and when an answer without oath is so prayed, the complainant may annex to the bill interrogatories, founded on statements in the bill, and the same or any part thereof may he addressed to all or any of the defendants, and each defendant to whom such interrogotories are addressed, shall nswer the same, under oath or affirmation. ully, directly and responsively, confining the such answers shall be annexed to the answer to the bill, be filed therewith, and be liable to be excepted to as a part of the answer; and so far as responsive to such interrogatories shall have the same effect as the responsive allegations in answers required to be sworn to; and any defendant omitting to answer any such interrogatory directly and fully, may be compelled so to do, or the allegations in the bill upon which the interrogatory is founded, shall e taken as admitted to be true, and a decree made thereon accordingly; but nothing in this section shall affect any suit now pending, or any suit to be brought upon a claim for which a suit in equity is now pending.

2. And be it enacted, That in lieu of the

Laws of New Jersey.

order to appear and plead, answer or demur, required to be published or served on absent defendants, the chancellor may direct such notice as he may by rule adopt, to be served or published in the same manner as such order s now required to be served or published. 3. And be it enacted, That when any defendant shall by law be taken or deemed an bsent defendant, a copy of the order or notice to appear and plead, answer or demur; shall within the time required by law, be served upon him, or published, as now required by law, and mailed to him, prepaid, directed to or the post-office at which he usually receives his letters, unless such residence or post-office is unknown, and cannot be ascertained upon making such inquiries as the chancellor may by rule prescribe in such case, and no decree appearing or served with process in any suit reafter commenced, unless upon proof filed of the actual service of such notice upon such defendant personally, or by leaving the same at his residence, with a person of the family or of due publication thereof, and the mailing

the same to him as herein required, or in default of such mailing, that his residence or post office cannot be ascertained. 4. And be it enacted, That any defendant upon whom such order or notice is served as herein directed, shall be bound by the decree in such cause as if he were served with process within this state; but in cases were the same shall be published and sent by mail, if such defendant shall make oath that he did not eccive the same, and that it did not in any way come to his knowledge within twenty days be served, or in cases where actual service i sworn to, if it shall be made to appear by sat isfactory proof, that such service was not made, then the decree against such absent defendant shall have the same force and effect as it had before the passage of this act. 5. And be it enacted, That the proof of the service required by this act may be taken before any judge of any cours of record, or any notary public, in any state or territory of the country, before any notary public, or any minster, secretary of legation, charge d'affaires,

consul or vice consul of the United States, 6. And be it enacted, That the solicitor shall be entitled to one dollar and fifty cents for every notice served or mailed, as directed by

7. And be it enacted. That to every subpœna ad respondendum, a notice shall be added that the defendant is not required to appear at Trenten in person at the return day, but only to cause his written appearance, to be sent by olicitor or otherwise, and to answer to the bill within the time required by law. sickness of the chancellor, or his temporary absence from the state, he may by order filed with the clerk, authorize such master in chan-cery as may be therein named for that purpose, to grant and dissolve injunctions, and perform such other duties of the chancellor as may be therein designated, not including the final hearing and determination of causes; and all orders

such authority, shall have the same force and effect, as if made and done by the chancellor 9. And be it enacted, That when the amount the doctor; sis has fallen into the slopdue on any decree in chancery for the fore closure and sale of mortgaged premises, shall be paid and satisfied in any other way than by sale of the mortgaged premises, or when any decree in chancery for the payment of money shall be paid and satisfied, satisfaction shall be entered on the margin of the enrollment by the party receiving satisfaction, or his solic itor, or by the clerk, by virtue of a warrant of attorney from the party, duly acknowledged or proved, in the same manner as satisfaction is entered of judgments at law; and upon filing culties. And all this is the consequence an acknowledgment of such satisfaction under the hand of the solicitor of any party, such satisfaction may be entered for him by the clerk; and the same fees shall be paid as in the supreme court for like services. supreme court for like services.

10. And be it enneted, That any trustee heretofore appointed or substituted, or who shall be appointed or substituted by the court of chancery in the place of trustee or fructage of chancery in the place of trustee or trustees appointed by a will or other instrument creating or continuing a trust, shall have the same power to sell and convey lands and other penhagen :property as was given to and vested in the original trustee or trustees by such will or instrument, even in cases where such power may be directed to be exercised at the discretion of such original trustee or trustees, unless such the Danes themselves relate it. power or sale shall by such will or instrument. e expressly prohibited to any substituted 11. And be it enacted, That this act shall

# take effect immediately. Approved March 6, 1867. AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

After the battle of Antietam, and when the pospitals and churches of Washington were filled with the wounded from that and other fields of carnage, a United States Senator from one of the Western States desired me to accompany him on a tour through the hospitals. To this I readily assented, and we-proceeded and a tree lighted with many tapers; and to Judiciary Square Hospital. After some time devoted to the patients generally, the old, they clothed her in new garments, Senator inquired for soldiers from his own and brought her to the hower accompa-State, and was first conducted to the bedside of a German soldier. The Senator inquired of the soldier whether he was severely wounded The soldier replied in rather broken English, "Very much wound; I be shoot in mine arm, on mine right leg; on mine t'other leg, on mine "But." said the Senator, "how came you b

all these wounds? Did you not stop fighting after you were first wounded?" The soldier said, "I did not stop as big ball, break mine arm, and then I stop."

For the West Jersey Pioneer. OUR FIRST BABY!

Married, on the 1st of April, by the Rev. Obadiah Proudtext, Mr. George Washington Jones, to Miss Amanda, only daughter of Lucius Lemon Esq.-

No cards. I didn't say no baby! I have noone of those interesting creatures at our doctor lived six miles due east, and the nurse five miles due west! When I got Cross? I guess not. Um! It comand send bill for balance Jan. 1st.

full pressure. It shows a great desire to swallow its fists, 'tother day they did drop down its throat and all that pressure desire to some precipice, and lose my life. By this some precipice, and lose my life. By this worth twelve and a half cents each, and vented their going clean through was the conduct, poor thing, she caught a severe a number of dozen of eggs, making in crook in its elbows. It stopped its music, cold. It turned to consumption, and she the aggregate, at the least calculation, one and I was happy for two minutes and a ling in the midnight hour with his cold feet on a square yard of oil cloth, dropping paregoric in a teaspoon by moonlight; the nurse knocking at your room door to ascertain if she is expected to come and help; the wife of your bosom shouting "Hurry ! and the baby yelling till the striking the little disturber of the house. Its a nice thing to think of dress coats. ties and white kids and patent leather boots, &c. Shades of departed joys! and doing as I did; but I hope, Sir, you United States; and in any foreign state or What a change has taken place. Its mother says the darling is troubled with wind on its stomach; it beats all the wind instruments you ever heard of. I have to get up and shiver while I am warming the milk over the lamp-this was my first attempt at cooking. It has a cradle with a bottle of Soothing syrup tied to the dash board. I tried to stop its breath the other evening-it was no go. I rocked it so hard I missed stays and sent it clear across the room; it struck and upset a jar of preserves. It didn't make any noise then for the next ten minutes. But it came to, and we had it vaccinated for fashion's sake, all the other babies in town were vaccinated. Mother says it will soon be old enough to and acts of such master within the scope of crawl about the floor and feed on pins

After awhile it will be, "John, run for pail and is choking with a potato skin; sis has fallen down cellar; sis is eating matches, shows signs of mumps, croup whooping cough, measles, small pox, colic, dysentery, cholera infantum", or earned money under many trying diffiof wearing fine clothes, looking hand-

and marry me! A DANISH LEGEND .- A recent traveller in Denmark relates the following legend relative to the ramparts of Co-"Concerning the construction of these

ramparts, there is a story told so horrible I can hardly give credit to its truth; but "It appears that the earth crumbled down, giving way as fast as the workmen were building it up. The engineers themselves were at fault, so they determined to consult a wise woman, who declared the mounds would always continue sinking, unless a living child was buried underneath. So they prepared a recess of brickwork under the ramparts, and decorated it gaily with evergreens and flowers, and placed therein a little table and chairs, with toys, dolls and sweatmeats, having enticed a little girl of five years and brought her to the bower, accompa nied by a band of music; and whilst the child, delighted, played with the dolls and toys, the masons quickly closed up the aperture with solid brickwork, and

time the ramparts sank no more."

#### "FATHER! DON'T GO!" That there is a sphere of influence

ting the child, was affectingly illustrated in the following incident: "Some years ago," said the late DEN-JAMIN Rosell, in one of Lis telling and in the course of my remarks I enhome. It came when so rained like a the right exercise of individual influence. deluge; dark as picch, and my umbrella There sat, on the front form, a fine-lookloaned to a friend; no help at hand. The ing but weather-beaten railway "navvie," who paid very earnest attention to me-He had, sitting on his knee, a little girl nurse five miles due west! When I got about five years old. By way of refuting home to the bosom of my family the common excuse for indolence, "I milkman had gone out of sight. Its a have no influence," I remarked that the funny affair that baby! Solferino color little girl sitting on the working-man's knee, in front of me, even she, had inand the length of a Bologna sausage. | knee, in fluence. The man, as if acting under menced chasing me down the pathway of put the child on the floor, and then striklife just when muslin, linen and white ing his hand against his thigh, exclaimed, flannel were the highest they had been "That's true!" This singular inter-

some magic spell, jumped on his legs, since Adam built a hen house for Mrs. ruption somewhat disconcerted me. The family in general. man, evidently embarrassed at what he Eve's chickens. The doctors charge had done, took his seat, reinstated his I happened to be up again in the office, two dollars a visit, and on account of little girl on his knee, and again drank when who should enter but our friend scarcity of work, takes what is left in a in the truths delivered to the meeting. poor man's pocket—no discount for cash and send hill for balance I an let A queer thing is that baby. A speck duced you to conduct yourself in the chair and be seated; fine weather we of a nose like a wart; head as bald as a way you did?" "Some time ago," said have." squash, and no place to hitch a waterfall, he, I was employed on the railway, and squash, and no place to hitch a waterfall, a mouth just suited to come the gumgame and chew milk. Oh crackee! you
game and chew milk. Oh crackee! you should hear it sing. I have bumped it | big tear glistening in his eye), "at that | thumbs abstractedly and spit profusely. stuffed my fur hat down its throat, given time a daughter nineteen years of age; Starting up quickly, he said, addressing it the looking-glass and hammer to play with, but that little red lump that looks as if it couldn't hold blood enough to keep a mosquito from fainting persists with a daugnter nineteen years of age; Starting up quickly, he said, addressing the editor, "I have brought you the proceeds of that hen."

It was amusing to see the peculiar expression of the editor as he followed the keep a mosquito from fainting, persists pressed her to do so. She would wait farmer down to the wagon. I could in yelling like a locomotive whistle under outside the door, in the cold and wet, hardly keep my risibles down.

died. I felt her death very though I still went to the beer-shop; of the paper. half by the watch. Its a pleasant thing but somehow or other I never, after her to have a baby in the house - one of your death, liked to go that way alone, especi- a family newspaper, and paying for it, stomach-ache kind. Think of the pleas- ally in the night; and for the sake of too. I don't miss this from my roost, ures of a father in his dishabelle, tremb- company, I used to take with me the lit- yet I have paid for a year's subscription tle girl whom you saw sitting on my and over. All folly, sir; there's no man knee to-night. But one night," he con- but what can take a newspaper; its charitinued, "I was walking along with the lit-tle girl, she holding by my coat-tail; and "But," said the editor, "I will pay you tle girl, she holding by my coat-tail; and when we got very near the beer-shop for what is over the subscription. there was a great noise within, and my not intend this as a means of profit, but little girl shrank back and said "Father, rather to convince you. I will pay." don't go!" Vexed with her I took he: up in my arms and proceded; but just as plaster drops from the ceiling breaking I was entering the beer-house door I felt paid, sir. And whenever a neighbor the wash basin and pitcher, but not a scalding hot tear fall from her eyes. It makes the complaint I did, I will relate went to my heart. I turned my back up- to him the hen story. Good day, genon the public house. It is now twelve tlemen." months ago, and I have never tasted drink since. I could not help getting up

will forgive me.' " A father bore upon his arm A girl of tender years; She shiver'd sadly with the cold, Her eyes were full of tears. I paused to see why she should weep-A girl so young and fair-

And why her father wore a look Of horror or despair. I did not need to tarry long Her tears to understand For on a gin shop's half- shut door The father laid his hand. Loud was the wintry wind without, Loud was the noise within; But o'er them all I heard her words,

"Oh! father, don't go in!" He turned him sternly from the door And strode along the street, Thanking his young deliverer With words and kisses sweet Strong were the few and gentle words

## But stronger far the silent tear That trickled down her cheek. WITNESSES IN COURT.

Of all unfortunate people in this world.

The little girl did speak;

none are more entitled to sympathy and stances oblige to appear upon the witness stand in Court. Here is a picture, drawn your approbation, is your future home.' by a victim, and a very accurate one it He settled an annuity upon her, and is, of the pleasures of being a witness: during a residue of her life, she lived "You are called to the stand and place not only in comfort but in comparative your hand on a copy of the Scriptures in affluence, supported alone by his bounty. sheepskin binding, with a cross on one side and none on the other, to accommodate either variety of the Christian faith. You are then arranged before two legal gentlemen, one of whom smiles at you blandly because you are on his side, the other eyeing you savagely for the opposite reason. The gentleman who smiles proceeds to pump you of all you know, and having squeezed all he wants out of you, hands you over to the other, who proceeds to show that you are entirely mistaken in all your suppositions; that you never saw anything you have sworn to; that you never saw the defendant in your life, in short, that you have committed direct perjury. He wants to know if you have ever been in the State prison, and takes your denial with the air of a man who thinks you ought to tells you with an awe-inspiring severity, to be careful what you say. He wants to know if he understood you to say so meant something else. Having bullied and he shook his head frequently, as if unable, victed you in the eyes of the jury of gained anything by going to law. seared you out of yours wits, and conprevarication, he lets you go.

"By and by, everybody you have fallen out with is put on the stand, to swear that you are the biggest scoundrel they shovelled the earth over it. From that oath. Then the opposing counsel in summing up, paints your moral photo-To CLEAN MARBLE.—Take two ounces of common soda, one of pumice stone, and soon as one of finely powdered chalk; sift them nocence and virtue, and stood convicted out the evening." dat. When I was shoot in my leg, I fix him through a fine sieve and mix them with of the attempt. The Judge, in his charge, up a leetle mit a rag, and then I could fight shust as well. Bimeby a ball come mit tother the marble and the stains will be removed. monv. &c. . &c. indicating that there is shust as well. Bimeby a ball come mit tother leg; not much hurt, fix him up, and fight shust as well. Then a dam reb shoot mine han; now wash the marble over with soap and now, put handkerchief roun' him and fight shust as well. Soon after another reb send shust as well. Soon after another reb send big ball, break mine arm, and then I stop."

water; then rub the mixture well all over the stains will be removed, mony, &c., &c., indicating that there is even a judicial doubt of your veracity, and you go home to your wife and family, neighbors and acquaintances, a suspected man, all because of your accidental presence on an unfortunate occasion. Who would be a witness?"

the opinion of the lady. The gentleman mony, &c., &c., indicating that there is doubt of your veracity, and you go home to your wife and family, neighbors and acquaintances, a suspected man, all because of your accidental presents too much; and added, he was a wise step. "Then, ear that he was not naturalized and could not your veracity, and you go home to your wife and family, neighbors and acquaintances, a suspected man, all because of your accidental presents too much; and added, he was not naturalized and could not your veracity, and you go home to your wife and family, neighbors and acquaintances, a suspected man, all because of your accidental presents too much; and you go home to your accidental presents too much; and you go home to your oracity, and you go home to you or accidental presents too much; and the it was a wise step. "Then, or it is being stained. Sometimes or it was a wise step. "Then, or it is being stained water, and it was a wise step. "Then, or it is being stained. Sometimes or it is being stained. Sometimes or it was a wise step. "Then, or it is being stained. Sometimes or it was a wise step. "Then, or it is being stained. Somet SALLIE. | would be a witness?"

#### New way of Paing Subscriptions. The follang is an amusing account of he was a farmer was taught how cheaply possessed by every one, not even excep-

the wold take the paper. The lesson is worth pondering by a good many men 'we wot of:" "You have hens at home, of course.specines, "I was addressing a public Well, I will send you my paper for one secting in the neighborhood of Aylesbury; year for the products of a single hen for one season, and the proceeds. It seems deavored to enforce individual duty, and trifling, preposterous, to imagine the pro-

ducts of a single hen will pay a subscrip-"Done," exclaimed Farmer B. agree to it," and appealed to me as a wit-

ness of the affair.

on his way rejoicing.
Time rolled around, the world revolved on its axis, and the sun in its orbit as it formerly did; the farmer received his paper regularly, and regaled himself with the information from it, and said he was surprised at the progress of himself and

Some time in the month of September Farmer B.

"How do you do, Mr. B?" said the editor, extending his hand, his counte-"Now, my good man, tell me what in- nance lit up with a bland smile; "take a

much, dollar and fifty cents more than the

"No need," said he, "of men not taking

"Not a bit of it, sir, a bargain is a bargain, and I am already paid, sir-doubly

# STEWART'S FIRST CUSTOMER.

The following story is told of the start in life of A. T. Stewart, now the fifty millionaire merchant of New York: A young lady whose acquaintance he had made, said to him on the day preceding the opening of his store (the first one he ever opened), "you must not sell health we breathe. When you underanything on the morrow till I come and take to benefit a lying man, it is like make the first purchase, for I will bring you luck." True to her promise, she drove up in her carriage early in the day, and purchased goods to the amount of nearly two hundred dollars, principally of Irish laces. Long years passed; the lady married and removed to an European city. Mr. Stewart was in that city on business, and their learned that his customer was still living, but in very reduced circumstances. Her husband was dead, but before his death had squandered her fortune. Procuring good apartments he caused them to be furnished in a style corresponding with her former position in life. Then calling upon her and renewing his acquaintance, and after conversing on old times and former friends, he asked her to take a ride with him around the city in his carriage, which stood at the door. After looking at some objects of interest, he took her to the new residence, saying: "This, if it meets

GOING TO LAW.-Two Dutchmen who ouilt and used in common a small bridge over a stream which ran through their farms, had a dispute concerning some repairs which it required, and one of them positively refused to bear any portion of the expense necessary to the purchase of a few planks. Finally, the aggrieved party went to a neighboring lawyer, and placing two sovereigns in his hand said: "I give you all dish moneys if you'll make Hans do justice mit the pridge.? "How much will it cost to repair it?" asked the honest lawyer. "Not more ash vun pound," replied the

the other, "take this, and go get the tions over again in different ways, and bridge repaired; 'tis the best course you can take.' "Yaas," said the Dutchman, slowly. vaas, dat ish more better as to quarrel mit Hans;" but as he went along home,

after all, to see quite clearly how he had

Dutchman.

Foote, being where wine was producing more riot than concord. observed one gentlemen so far gone in debate as to throw the bottle at his antagonist's head upon which catching graph to the jury, as a character fit to be harmony of the company by observing

# HOW THE PRESIDENT LIVES.

It is generally supposed that the President of the United States receives from the Treasury his salary of twenty-five thousand dollars a year and nothing more; and it has been a question the office could live, and bear the expenses inseparable from the position. Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce, and Buchanan not only lived, but saved money, out of their salaries. The fact is, nearly all the extion; perhaps it won't; but I make the penses of the White House are paid by Congress. The President has no rent to pay. Congress furnishes his house for with him, even to the smallest article of kitchen and table furniture. It supplies his fuel, The farmer went off apparently much elated with his conquest; the editor went on his way rejoicing.

and table lumitate. It supports his servants, pays his gas bill, pays all his servants, supports his stable, and maintains his flower-garden and kitchen-garden, his conservatories, and his pleasure grounds.

> for out of the public purse. Some idea of the amount expended by Congress for the support of the Presidency may be formed by considering the following items in the last appropriation

Even his balls and dinner parties are paid

Fuel for the President's house, Painting for the President's house. Preparing the Conservatory of the President's house, Refurnishing the President's house, To,000 Lighting the President's house, Capitol, etc. 110,000

These items by no means include all the expenditures for the White House.-The ordinary Executive expenses are not easy to get at, for they are purposely covered up by being mixed with other matters; but we presume that the annual expense of maintaining the Chief Magistrate considerably exceeds one hundred

thousand dollars. In addition to all this, there are always arge sums of money at the President's disposal; and it is safe to say that neither of those we have mentioned would allow themselves to run in debt or impair their private fortunes, with these appropria-tions in their control. They all retired from office wealthy men.

#### THE FOUNDATION OF CHARACTER. The groundwork of all manly charac-

foundation of everything solid. How

common it is to hear parents say, "I have

faith in my child so long as he speaks

the truth. He may have many faults, but I know he will not deceive me. I build on that confidence." They are right. It is a lawful and just ground to build upon. And that is a beautiful confidence. Whatever errors temptation I did may betray a child into, so long as brave, open truth remains, there is something to depend on-there is anchor groundthere is substance at the centre. Men of the world feel so about one another.-They can be tolerant and forbearing so long as their erring brother is true. It is the fundamental virtue. Ordinary commerce can hardly proceed a step without a good measure of it. If we cannot believe what others say to us, we cannot act upon it, and to an immense extent that is saying we cannot act at all.-Truth is a common interest. When we defend it, we are the basis of all social order. When we vindicate it, we vindicate our own foothold. When we plead for it, it is like pleading for the air of putting your foot into the mire. - F. D.

Possible Glimpse of Specie.—An

excellent suggestion, lately made, is going the rounds to the effect that a ten cent coin be issued, and that the ten cent notes and the two cent and the five cent coins be withdrawn The public forbearance which tolerated the wretched old copper for so many years is not easily overcome; nevertheless it would be a great convenience to have no fractional notes but the fifty cent and twenty-five cent ones. The five cent piece both in size and die much resembles the two cent one, and the three cent pieces may easily be mistaken for the cent. This resemblence, which is only in size, might be partially balanced by milling the former coin and raising its edge; the cent, the three cent and the ten cent coins would be amply sufficient for all combinations below twenty-five cents, and we should thus be rid of the most filthy and objectionable of the fractional issues. The first issue called "postal" currency, all of different sizes and corresponding in color to that of the postage stamps of the corresponding denomination, were well engraved by the American Bank Note Company, and were not likely to be confounded with one another, but since the Treasury Department undertook to do its own work the current issues have gone from bad to worse, and as specie payments seem to keep at about the same distance, it would be a relief to have a partial return of the good old times.—N. Y. Evening Ga-

New York is to have another Japanese sensation, a Japanese Commission and suite having sailed on Saturday from San Francisco for the city of Alder-"Very well," said the lawyer, pocketing manic toadyism and pomposity. While one of the sovereigns, and giving him the Commission were in the Golden city they were entertained and toadied to the hugest extent. Unhappily, Tommy isn't with this Commission, and accordingly the ladies of New York will probably not go into conniption fits over the visitation But the fathers of the metropolis will undoubtedly be in their glory again, and the metropolis will pay for their splurge another nice little bill. Of course such a city as New York can not afford to treat its visitors in any other than a very liberal manner; the only question at issue is, who gets the money?

COOL RETORT .- A gentleman, lately, considerable fortune, was conversing with her on Chinese customs. The thought of bandaging infants' feet to make them small, and thereby rendering them almost cripples, was a reprehensible custom, in the opinion of the lady. The gentleman replied, that it was chiefly done to keep Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance! Bridgeton, April 19, 1867.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

OUR NATIONAL PROGRESS. The question "Do the signs of the times indicate the permanancy of the Union?" seems | chickens to get as many as possible in the just now to occupy the attention of the citizens

and forms the most prominent feature of conversation. As is usual, when important inoccasion to magnity and enhance their own on his way o greater prosperity, largely peculiar views, in order to profit, so far as owing to the profit of poultry which his man-they care by the principles they enunciate, no aging wife had succeed in making pay. future good of the nation, or whether they the county, and while attending contribute directly to its disadvantage. In sarm is not neglected as that also show. killed in front of our office from the efthe present condition of our national affairs, persevering industry and skill will accomplish. feets of salt having been poured into the judicious consideration. The Bullium as- log is due to his wife, who is the best man of the policy and log is due to his wife, who is the best man of the policy and log is due to his wife. sumed by the rebellious States, encouraged, as it has been, by very many circumstances and political factionists at the North, has stroying insects that infest the crops, and been the source of much disadvantage in the work of reconstructing those States and people who instituted armed resistance to the authority and power of the General Government. Had these circumstances been of a more propitious character, and had the men who espoused the fatal heresy of rebellion rightfully considered the terrible consequences which were palpably imminent, much of the serious evils and hindrances which have interposed in the way of amicable adjustment of the difficulties resulting from the late war, would have been removed, and, to-day there would not have been witnessed such an antagonism between the law-making and executive arm of the Government. But, emboldened by the encouragement given to them by their sympathizing friends at the North, as well as in the position assumed by the President in chickens in a few years. The stock should be pletion with care and diligence. Some of crossed or sold and a different breed introthe misguided leaders of the rebellion in the South are almost as impudent and defiant in their demands as they were while preparing if not properly attended to. While there is a most interesting complete and reliable record to inaugurate that conflict which resulted in their discomiture and defeat. Ready to seize there is much in the manner in which they are upon any advantage which they apprehend cared for. Very large numbers of chickens might accrue to their cause, and failing to do not answer so well as smaller numbers do rightly approciate the temper and power of in proportion. Poultry raising has frequently their subjugators, they have rushed blindly been tried on a very large scale but seldom sucinto the idea that their acts of treason have ceeds well. Every family living where they not changed the status of their States, nor can make a good sized enclosure should have altered the relations they sustained to the a number of laying hens which would supply National Government. This fallacious senti- them fresh eggs daily. The extensive demand ment is now the most insuperable barrier in for chickens and eggs in the large cities will the way of adjudicating the questions at vari- keep up the price, and it is much more econance; and, basing their line of policy upon the omical to raise chickens and supply eggs than

tion in Congress, and a participation in the the best table fowl, all things considered, yet phase in Christianity itself." law-making prerogatives of that body. But, there are various crosses which combine the competent to give legal decisions as either of poultry and thousands of dozens of which President Johnson or any one of the Judges of are sent annually from this county to Philathe Supreme Court, entertain far different delphia and New York, and yet there is not printed from new and beautiful type, on fine time the Secretary of the Treasury, backviews; and, as the loyal people of both North one fifth what there might be if all of our far- white calendered paper, made expressly for ed by an act of Congress, announced and South agree with Congress and their own convictions of right, it is presumption and folly on the part of rebels and their allies to persist in the policy they have laid down .-It is presumption because the sentiment which everywhere permeates the loyal heart will never yield to such a heresy; it is a folly because the unconditional admission to representation of the rebellious States, would be but a legal encouragement to another revolt. whenever the insurgents felt themselves sufficiently prepared to commence it. It is presumption because it would be a tacit acknowledgement, on the part of Congress, that the Constitution of the United States does not invest that body with power and authority to punish the enemies of the nation; it is a folly because it is an insult to the intelligence of that body, and a libel on the patriotism of the

Yet, it is evident that all this array of opposition to the national authority is but a city. It used to be the case a number of natural transit into that policy which must finally terminate in a reconstruction of the insurgent States on a basis recognizing the right, under the Constitution, of Congress to punish those who commit overt acts of treason whether it be by individuals or States. After the attrition of opposing opinions has been modified by time, and the Southern politicians realize their powerless condition to gain the advantages claimed, mortifying as it may and evidently will be to their feelings, necessity will compel them to gracefully submit to the force of circumstances under which they, by their own voluntary acts, have placed themselves. Threatening as these facts, at times, than without. Our merchants in sending out appear, a stern and uncompromising determin- goods will be greatly benefited, and strangers ation on the part of Congress and the loyalists of the land, will at last incite feelings of respect, and rather than remain without representation, and being deprived of their former prerogatives, the Southern people will abide where to leave them, and our city will present the decisions of Congress, and thus come into more the appearance of a city. Would it not fellowship again with those upon whom they | properly come under the jurisdiction of the | so persistently sought to impose a great and | City Council to consider the propriety and heinous outrage. All these circumstances in importance of enforcing an expenditure of all the work that they remained there under the could reasonably be called dicate the speedy return to better times, a con- about fifteen cents to each citizen for such an upon to do was finished, yet the objects of state intertinuance and permanency of the Republic. The noble heroes who fell upon every battle field are but the pillars to the sacred bolocaust reared to the honor of Freedom-the blood that saturated the soil of the Southern States. forms an indestructible cement to unite the of this city, has recently been delivering a ties of consanguinity more firmly than ever, and to reimbue a once deluded people with stronger principles of moral, social and intellectual christianity. It often occurs that the that communion attend them and quite a numlives of one generation of a country are required upon the sacrificial altar, in order that faith from the influence of the discussions of of thought and work, and although it is open to many the national status may be preserved, and the the gifted divine. A slight disturbance was blood of these sacrifices wash out the stains of national crimes. It required the sacrifice of secreted in an adjoining yard throwing a stone the hosts of Sennacharib, by the destroying or two through the windows, but the only dam-Angel, to carry out a design of Providence, the age was a couple of panes of glass, and the ing itself in an attitude of seeming opposition to the swallowing up of the mighty armies of Egypt, | lecture proceeded without further interruption. in order that the children of Israel might be-Knowing the inflammable nature of many of come participants of the blessings of freedom. No less a Providential interposition is observable in the present ordeal of our nation. The blood that fell and the lives that were lost, have been the means of breaking down the old and last barrier to the progress of liberal thought, and will rise in newness of power. reinspired with vitalizing principles, upon the basis of which the great American Republic will rear an indestructible temple of Liberty, Union and Freedom, which the thunders of war

can never again disturb. "Our country first, their glory and their pride, Land of their hopes, land where their fathers died, When in the right, they'll keep thy honor bright, When in the wrong, they'll die to set it right."

the removal of Townsend & Co.'s Carpet store, wrong. Nothing else would account for the so it will come as good at that time as any. It is a advertised in our columns. They who pur- atter absence of mob demonstrations during shame to us that the members of our State Legisla. chase of them can depend on getting what the delivery of those lectures in Jersey City. ture should be driven to such expedients to obtain they require and of having their goods safely delivered on the boats or cars in time. Of this they make a speciality.

We have received from Wm. A. Pond with pleasure, that issues much larger. For summer, they will be trim-

#### POULTRY RAISING.

Turkies are said to be very valuable in de-

when proper attention is given them they are

very profitable. That poultry does not receive

NUMBERING THE DOORS.

One of the merchants of this city a few days

since called our attention to a subject which

has been much talked about and but little

action taken in regard to it, viz: that of num-

bering the doors, at least those on the princi-

pal streets of Bridgeton. The expense would

be very moderate and the advantage and con-

East and West, and from Commerce Street

North and South. Already quite a number of

numbered, and if all would unite in the good-

begun work there would be no further diffi-

years since, when Bridgeton was a mere village

or town, that "everybody knew where every-

body else lived," and in too many cases all

about everybody's business, and could give

the auxious inquirer all the information need-

ed; but of late years it is more difficult to

one citizen of Bridgeton who can now enumer-

ate the names of all the streets in this city,

and much less the names of all the inhabitants

thereof. It is not supposed that by number-

ing the doors the present generation will be

as wise in some things as those of the past, yet

they will be wiser with the doors numbered

in coming to this place will have no difficulty

in giving directions where they wish to stop.

Rev. Dr. H. Mattison, whose elaborate

and powerful discourses at the camp meeting,

and in the Commerce St., Methodist Church

effect. Several hundreds of the members of

ber have already renounced the Romanistic

created at one of the lectures by some persons

themselves that no unlawful demonstrations

beyond the slight matter to which we have

intellects in the country, and his discussion of

secret of his success, following the exhaus-

The latest style of street dresses are made

so as to only just clear the ground. We learn, with pleasure, that ladies hats are to be worn

EFFECTS OF SALT. The farmers of this section of the State are There are various opinions in reference turning their attention, of late years, more to coultry raising than formerly, and find it much salt on the human or animal system. nore profitable than raising pork. The opin-Doctors differ on this subject as they do ion seems to be gaining ground that poultry raising can be made a profitable business, at least with those who live contiguous to market. reasonable quantity of it is necessary to ments are undesirable; commercial paper It can be made as profitable in this section as in preserve health and prolong life, while is most carefully scrutinized, and few any other part of the country. There is a others affirm that it will produce disease ready market for all that can be raised. The and cause death. They assert that it is a even on most eligible city property. The constantly buying up poultry and eggs for the New York market. The present price of old any quantity whatever. Judging from pressive. chickens is twenty-eight cents per pound, and experience and observation we should say spring chickens command about double that that if it is a poison, it is certainly a very price. We should think it would pay farmers slow one; like tea and coffee, it may and others who have an opportunity to raise market early in the season when they bring of the United States to no inconsiderable extent, such enormous prices. We know a farmer takes seventy or eighty years to kill a perresiding near Bridgeton who a few years ago son it is not likely that any life insurance was quite a poor man, and who is now well-to- company would object to insure on acterests are at stake, politicians seize upon the do, or nother words has made money and is count of the use of salt. matter whether they are conservative of the is one of the most extensive half from the circumstance of several large

The above remarks were suggested ing is due to his wife, who is the best man of of the trees was cut down on Monday the two in the department of poultry raising. last, and so completely dead was - that when it fell to the ground it broke into salt is death on trees

more attention from our farmers may be ac-"Woman's Work in the Civil War." counted for from the fact that the men generally feel a dislike to attend to anything but This record of Heroism, Patriotism and their crops, regarding poultry as being too Patience, prepared under the sanction and small a matter to claim its share of their at- approval of the U.S. Sanitary, Western Sanito attend to it, so that between them both it is breeding in-and-in will deteriorate a flock of years ago, and has been prosecuted to comthe ablest pens in the nation have been emduced. There are many choice and distinct ployed in writing the sketches. This is the breeds of chickens, all of which will "run out" standard work on the subject. It gives the vast difference in the breeds of chickens, yet of the whole benevolent work of the Volunteer Women of the country, that has yet been, or is likely to be, published and is especially the book for members of every Aid Society, and the book every mother will find most valuable in impressing upon her daughters the true 'mission of woman."

An eminent divine says: "Such a work is called for by a patriotic and grateful people.-It is an honor to our country, not less glorious than the talents of her statesmen, the skill of her generals, and the heroic valor of her armies. It will become a household treasure, unconstitutional basis, several Judges of the to purchase them at the present high prices. a joy and blessing to future times. It develops Supreme Court, at the request of Andrew Among the best breeds of hens for laying is a new social era; a new result of our free in-Johnson, have given decisions favoring the the Black Spanish and the Careel. The stitutions, our schools, our churches, our pulpit claims of the seceded States to full representa. English Dorking has long been regarded as and our press; a new power in woman; a new

T. S. Arthur's Magazine says: "We welable and eminently constitutional lawyers, good qualities of layers and table fowls.— come this Book most heartily as the only mercantile community (apart from the both in and out of Congresss, who are just as It is suprising to know the numbers of tons record of Woman's work in the War which financiers of Wall Street,) that the infla- doudtful whether it proceeded from rats, Rye, makes any approach to completeness."

substantial binding.

Agents wanted to canvass a portion of Cumberland and Salem Counties. A large comthese Counties address J. B. Ferguson, West Jersey Pioneer Office, Bridgeton.

## SUPREME COURT.

venience very great. The numbering would naturally commence at the bridge running able uneasiness in the public mind as to whether the Supreme Court would not attempt to set our merchants and others have their doors principles of the bill has just been decided by culty in locating or finding any house in our that court, in which they affirm that they are entirely without jurisdiction in the matter and cannot interfere to prevent the President from executing its provisions. This virtually settles the whole matter, for if he cannot interfere in one case he cannot in another, and indeed the course of the President latterly gives indicatious that he intends to carry out in good faith keep the run of things. We doubt if there is the provisions of that act. Whether the bill is the best one that could be deised, we will not pretend to say, but we are sure that any plan at all reaching up to the case is better than constant vaccillation; and so we hail this decision with pleasure, for the South now knows exactly what it must work up to in order to secure the

## New Jersey Legislature

After a long and weary session the Legislature has erally been of a private nature, and so has not commanded that amount of attention from the public that is bestowed upon objects of more general interfeel that thanks are due to the gentlemen composing est have not been rejected. The different bills con nected with our water line front opposite New York, ave been discussed and explored with a zeal and patience that has proved a general desire on the part of the members to act understandingly upon the questions, and on the whole we think that, after hivering in the "Wet Basin" till nothing less than the "Black Crook" could get them out, they came to common sense conclusions. The case of the United

series of lectures upon Roman Catholicism in his own church in Jersey City, with marked States Senatorship was laboriously worked, and although our first choice for that position was no selected yet our next choice was, and so we do not The new "School Law has involved a large amoun objections, yet a good beginning has been made in the way of reform which will no doubt be advanced under succeeding legislation. In its closing legislation, the dominant party has decided to take no steps establish universal suffrage in the state, thus plac action of Congress upon this question. Probably they thought that the time was not ripe for the estabthat class of our citizens, we deem it highly avowed their belief in the doctrine, but doubted creditable, both to the Rev. lecturer and to whether the people would endorse it, and they preferred to let the logic of events educate the people to the standard before they placed the sentiment in the shape of law. They showed also that the example of alluded have taken place. Dr. Mattison is a Congress in the matter of vetoes was not lost upon

thorough gentleman in his style, and is pos-The "Incidental bill," assigned to each member for sessed of one of the most powerful analytical stationery, between two and three hundred dollars. In looking over this matter the Governor came to these themes cannot otherwise than stimulate the conclusion that even at the present prices of paper inquiry among all who will listen to what is not quite so much could have been used, and he the truth. He has obtained great success as a vetoed the bill. Immediately upon the reception of lecturer upon controverted themes, and one The attention of our readers is called to entitled to respect even though they are that just then Legislators generally want money, and appear to point to the same result. enough to pay their board bills. The regular comensation is not enough to pay their daily necessities, and we hope the day will soon be here when our Consitution will be so amended as to give a decent salary and place them above the necessity of such operations to cover their expenses.

THE TIGHTNESS OF MONEY. The stringency that has beset the monto the beneficial or injurious effects of ey market for a considerable time still continues, and borrowers find difficulty in negotiating louns except upon the is difficult to imagine is not the residence of a genbest approved collaterals. All descrip- tleman of fortune, has taken its place. We are rather on many others; some declaring that a tions of securities other than Governdeadly poison and should not be used in rate of interest, however, is not op-There are many of our bushess men

soon, just as they have been waiting these six months, patiently but in vain, shorten the lives of some whom it may for a return of the activity of previous there may be a better feeling ere long, and the money market become gradually tible to the slightest and most mysterifrom 5 per cent. per annum to 5 per prevailed throughout the mercantile community, by the general feeling of ucertainty, the undefined apprehensions, and hundreds of pieces. This proves that the hispers that go round, but which the Government has sold gold, and thereby withdrawn a considerable amount the banks, catching the prevailing apprecontracting, calling in their loans that tention. Usually from difficulty of getting tary and Christian Commissions, by the they may get a higher rate of interest help in doors the women do not have the time popular author, L. P. Brockett, M. D., is now by-and by. This accounts, An part, for about as safe as any other business in which a man published in beautiful style. It is decidedly the searcity of money. The least favor- can engage. almost entirely neglected. This subject does the handsomest and most interesting work on able feature of the case, however, is that not receive near the attention it demands. If the War, and is especially interesting to ladies depositors are withdrawing their idle it was profitable to raise chickens in this coun- as it contains sketches of about two hundred balances from the banks to a very large ty a few years since for five cents per pound it ladies distinguished for their labors in behalf extent. It is estimated that the deposits certainly will pay well now to raise them at of the soldiers, refugees and freedmen, with were drawn down five millions last week, twenty-eight to fifty cents per pound. Too abundant incidents of their work, and brief and the legal tenders nearly as much many of our farmers keep the same old stock notices of nearly four hundred others. Its more. We know of one single bank that on hand from year to year, when the system of preparation was commenced more than three | was thus depleted to the tune of \$750,

naturally the great lending centre -While business is active, immense sums remunerative investment; but when busithe idle balances are withdrawn because | will be read with interest : they yield nothing. No matter how thriving or auspicious the state of trade may have been in other quarters, apprehension here begets apprehension there, balances under their immediate control, or invest them in Governments, which are sure and profitable. This drain upon our banks and banking-houses helps very much to render money tight; but the cause of this drain, as we have already stated, proceeds from the want of confidence in the community. There is a contion of the currency culminated in the The work contains about 800 octavo pages, springland summer of 1866, at which mers would raise as many as they conveniently this work, and is beautifully illustrated with the policy of contraction, authorizing down stairs with an intention of discovering could. There is no danger of overstocking numerous fine steel engravings executed in a reduction of not more than 4,000,the market, as the demand is constantly in- the highest style of the art, by the most 000 per month; also, the national banks eminent engravers in the country, from photo- had issued all of their 300 millions of graphs or paintings of the subjects, and will be currency which they were legally authorfurnished to subscribers in beautiful, neat, and | ized to do. Well, then, the summit havthing is downward. Excepting in real estate, the prices of all descriptions of mission given. For privilege of canvassing in property and merchandise have very materially declined-and they have desome houses, it is true, but still creating no disastrous perturbation of trade and Since the passage of the military reconstruction so relieves the mind of the apprehension tion bill by Congress, there has been consider- that there is to be a general financial crash or monetary panic. It proves to the contrary. We are not at panic prices it aside and thus throw the country again into | now. Commodities are reasonably low confusion. A case involving all the essential compared to what they have been for

four years past. Still, the season will not pass without trouble. Trouble may come from quarters least expected. On the 1st of June the Bankrupt Law will come into operation. Many are no doubt preparing to take advantage of that law, and the failures and suspensions which may then be announced will be startling. Many a strong house which has given extensive credits may find its debtors on the bankrupt list, and their assets, which had been considered undoubted, vanished like smoke. Then what becomes of the supposed very strong houses? One heavy failure carries many, like a row of bricks which school-boys set up to tumble down. Shrewd and crafty men, both debtors and creditors, are shaping their course to meet the operation of this law. Such persons as have kept their accounts finally adjourned. There has been a great deal of close, who have no overstock of goods, patient labor performed by this body but it has gen- and who have not foolishly speculated for a rise in stocks, in spite of every possible presage against so doing, need not trouble themselves about the future. There is a very considerable portion of the business community whose position is very strong. These will weather the gale. But among borrowers and overtra ders who are unable to obtain accommodation there will inevitably be trouble, as we have long predicted The probability is that business will now gradually fizzle out, and that a dull summer will be succeeded by a revival in the

fall.—Harpers Weekly. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. The West N. J. Baptist S. S. Convention held its Seventh Anniversary with the Baptist Church at Mt. Holly last week. This convention embraces 55 schools. Their statistics indicate growth and increased interest in this department of evangelical effort. Dr. Fish. of Newark preached an excellent sermon on early piety, encouraging teachers and parents to seek for and expect the early conversion of their children. J. D. Tustin, of Camden, who had been president of the convention several years, declining a re-election, the Rev. J. R. Murphy, of Salem, was unanimously elected to the office. The next anniversary will be held at Salem on the second Tuesday

# EUROPE.

The latest European accounts look to the prospect of a war between France and Prussia. There is no good cause outside of the ambition the veto, all party lines were blotted out, the opposi-tion harmonized with the majority, and with only tion harmonized with the majority, and with only two or three nays from the Governor's own party the of the other great powers. It will be wise in kept their faces much hid by their black tive knowledge he brings to bear upon them, bill was passed over the veto. It was a little amusing is no doubt, that, he never allows himself to however, that by a little neglect of the engrossing him to remember that ambition destroyed his round hats and their great coats; they uniformis no doubt, that, he never allows himself to however, that by a little neglect of the engrossing uncle and the recent developments of his folly lyspoke in a low whispering tone of voice. forget that the opinions of his adversaries are clerk the money cannot be drawn until the 4th of uncle and the recent developments of his folly lyspoke in a low whispering tone of voice. He fancied their leader's voice to denote him July. This is compensated, however, by the fact in Mexico; and now in reference to Prussia

#### THE NEW SALEM JAIL.

will advance on bond and mortgage more hangs over the pathway. So far as prevention surity had been contrived, but alas! for human who look for a decided improvement ciently inviting to retain the rogues. Neither the not constitutionally agree with, but if it years; but they have built their hopes bed their post office, and afterward walked out of fold. No one who has a few rods of good upon a sand-bank. It is quite possible the old jail, has repeated the process on last week of unaccountable manner came into his possession easier. It can not be expected, though, and, telling a little girl who stood near that he was that the relief will be permanent, for the getting out of jail, quietly walked away and has not market is always spasmodic and suscep- condescended, up to the time of this present writing ous influences. It may at any time jump people of Salem since, although they are so affeccent a month without apparent satisfac- of Salem say that he considered it the duty of the tory cause, as it did in June 1864 - authorities now to make out free papers for Mr. Moreover, it is controlled just now by Clemens and let him go where he will, as he considthe want of confidence which has so long ers the evidence certain that he will do so anyhow. looked for an eligible room in that same new house The poor fellow grew almost white with his terror nobody can explain. It is true that and as the cars swept along made up his mind that ne could not stand the new jail either, and just as the train left Pittstown he dashed through the window and was speedily lost in the swamps. Altogether of greenbacks from circulation; also that the new jail has a hard time in securing occupants and the rogues have a good one. Insecurity of jails hension of a continued stringency, are the perfection of modern instruments of escape, the superior cunning of the dishonest fraternity-presidential pardons and other appliances of modern in

# GREAT ROBBERY

Of the New Jersey State Treasury!—Ten Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen Dollars and Seven Cents Stolen!—No Clue to the Burglars. spared monument here and there remains.

The following affidavit of James Saltar, Esq. Treasurer of this State, will afford our readers an ample and correct knowledge of the circumstances of the robbery lately committed the treasury. The committee of the Legisla. and depositors will prefer to have their ture before whom this affidavit, and a number of others were taken, reported that "they have no hesitation unanimously to acquit the Treasurer of any, even the smallest degree, of intentional misconduct or deviation from the most perfect rectitude of conduct." The lead. ing circumstances of Mr. Salter's affidavit, are corroborated by other affidavits. James Saltar, Esq., Treasurer of the State, maketh oat, That on the morning of Friday, 21st of October, 1803, about two o'clock

he heard a noise in the yard at the back part of his house: when he first heard it, he was | Corn,

THE METHODIST. In our notice of this excellent religious journal a short time since, we inadvertently ocated it in Brooklyn instead of 114 Nassau St., New York. The contributors to this paper are among the first writers of the land.

# The people of our adjoining city have built them

in favor of the idea which has animated them in brightness as we can in this chequored life of ours, and even prisons should not add to the gloom which of crime is concerned, the loss of liberty is the idea which deters and we doubt if there is a solitary criminal the less because of a gloomy looking prison, It was supposed that all requisites for seforesight, even the new jail in Salem is not suffistrength of the bars, the invitingness of the house or the vigilence of the officers were sufficient to detain a pr.soner that was placed there, and Mr. Clements, alias a good many other names, who robleaving from the new. He sawed the bars of his window assunder with an instrument which in some to show his now well known countenance to the tionately desirous of that privilege as to offer a hundred dollars for its enjoyment. We heard a citizen As an amusing sequel to this, a negro who had committed an assault and battery upon somebody, was crested in Philadelphia and put on the cars and

Start not, taxpaying citizens of the State. We are taking you back sixty-four years from date, and to a generation of which but a New York city being the great finan-On the morning of the 21st day of October. cial centre of the Western world as 1802, a party of burglars entered the residence London is of the other hemisphere, is of the State Treasurer in Trenton and perpetrated the robbery, an account of which is of money are continually flowing here hereunto annexed. We found it in an old, from all parts of the country, seeking | yellow, and dilapidated copy of the True American, bearing date Nov. 7, 1803. It is a ness becomes dull, from any cause what- singular fact that the perpetra tors of this bold soever these moneys can not be employed, outrage were never detected. The account

with which the house is much infested, or from his mare in the stable. After a few Clover Seed, 8 50 " Lard, minutes he got up and dressed himself. He | Herd Seed, lighted the candle by a lamp which was usualkept burning in his chamber, and went | Seed for Sale by Mixner & Brooks. the cause of the noise. He was prevented from awakening Mrs. Saltar from an apprehension of alarming her, as she had been frightened the night before. On descending the stairs, and proceeding to the back door, he observed the door of the southwest back on entering this room, he perceived a small window on the south side to be up and the shutter open. He was then alarmed by an apprehension of thieves having entered the house, and at the same moment hearing a clined gradually and calmly, distressing rustling noise behind him, he turned round, and discov red four men, who were within three feet of him, and prevented his retreat; two of them appeared to be armed with dirks, finance. The fact that they have done the others with knives; they approached the relieves the mind of the apprehension within three feet of him. After a momentary pause, one of them addressed him in a low one of voice, cautioned him against making a noise, said that money was their object, and that unless he opened the iron chest they would immediately put him to death, or words to that effect. Seeing no means of resistance or escape he opened the office door and the iron chest, the keys of both being in his pocket except one of the padlock keys of the chest which was in a case in the office. At this time, the man who appeared to be the leader of the gang cautioned him against making a noise in opening the chest which might awaken any of the family, under pain of immediate death. The same man then waved his hand for him to retire from the chest. He moved back and sat down; one of the men stood near were employed with their backs towards him, examining the contents of the chest. In a short time the leader came to him, and asked him if a bag which he held in his hand, with a number of bundles of bank notes, contained all that description of money which was in the treasury. He told him it did, and by way of occounting for there being no more notes in the chest, told him that most persons preferred receiving payments in notes, from their being of more convenient carriage. The man then returned towards the chest, and took out several bundles, apparently five or six, of four to seven hundred dollars each, and placed them on the floor near the chest. After this the same leader, furning to his comrades. demanded of them what ought to be done with him, the deponent, to prevent him from telling tales, as he expressed himself. The man who stood guard over the desonent, turning toward trunk cord which hung on a nail over the chimney, took it down and handed it to the eader, who cut it in several pieces; he then tied the deponent round the ancles, knees and hands, with his arms behind him, gagged him by putting the key stick used in opening the hest through his mouth, with the ends tied by strings which were fastened round his neck. They then laid the deponent on the floor upon his side, with his face towards the back part 2d of the room. The deponent then heard them take up several of the bags of silver with which they left the room, locking the door which communicated with the entry, and went out through the back door, which the deponent thought he heard closed after them. From the time the thieves first entered the house, until they left it, the deponent thinks was about a quarter of an hour. They left the candle near the door, on a chest. After struggling nearly an hour, the deponent contrived o move his position, and with difficulty got to the door, which he kicked for some time with his stocking feet, until the noise awakened the family. When Mrs. Saltar came to the door, he was much exhausted, and found great difficulty in conveying to her a knowledge of his situation, from the impossibility of articulating with the gag in his mouth. Mrs. Saltar, not finding the key in the door, went

back to the chamber, the window of which she opened, and by loud and repeated screams alarmed Mr. Hunt, the next neighbor, who came first to his assistance, and broke open the door by knocking the lower panel out. Mr. Hunt and a negro woman (a servant in the house of the deponent) then untied and cu the ropes and strings which had been used to bind and gag him. His great weakness from the violence of his treatment, added to the impaired state of his health, ebliged him to go to be of German extraction, but of this he can form but an imperfect idea from their extreme caution in sgeaking low. The deponent recollects that three of the men had on dark-colored greotcoats, the other was without one. The person who appeared the principal, appeared to be about 5 feet 9 inches high, two about 5 feet 8 inches, the fourth about 5 feet

6 inches. One had half boots, the others shoes. About ten o'clock of the day of the robbery, the deponent recollecting that a large Co., No. 547 Broadway, N. Y., the following named pieces of sheet music: "Gems
from the Black Crook," arranged by Thomas
Baker; "Sweet Nellie," written and composed

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of flowers, which fall
others of like character, and each number
others of like character, and each number
contains a sermon from Rev. H. W. Beecher,
when a lobster breaks one of their claws—anwhen a lobster breaks one of their claws—anothers of like character, and each number
contains a sermon from Rev. H. W. Beecher,
which alone is equal to the price of subscription.

Sum, amounting to about stateon thousand dollars in gold, was deposited in the bottom of
the till of the chest, requested Mr. Hunt that
feather trimming of all colors—pretty, but
its place." lars in gold, was deposited in the bottom of the till of the chest, requested Mr. Hunt that the chest might be examined, which was accordingly, as he was informed, in the presence ordingly, as he was informed, in the presence of cordingly.

of General Beatty, Mr. Peter Gordon and Mr. James Ewing, when the bag containing the notes was found under the bags of silver at selves a most beautiful new prison. All the dark the bottom of the till.

Sworn to and subscribed at Trenton, this 2d and frowning repulsiveness which charactrized the old one has disappeared, and a structure, which it day of November, 1803, before me,

JAMES EWING From a statement reported by the committee appointed to examine into the robbery of the reasury, it appears that there was in the treasury; previous to the robbery, the sum of 46,633 dollars and 14 cents; that there was of the treasury when counted after the robbery, 35,719 dollars and 7 cents; consequently, that the robbers took from the treasury 10,914 dollars and 7 cents.

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1st Road Dis., J. B. Garrison,
2d "J. L. Davis. T. Riley, W. S. Garrison,

4th "W.S. Garrison, Clerk's Fee, Assessor's Fees, Collector's Fees, J. R. Hoagland's Fees, Committee's Fees, Town Superintendent's Fees, Commissioners' of Appeal Fees, William Casper for use of house, Sheep Bill. eep Bill, irch 5th, 1867, balance in hands of Collector, 807 39

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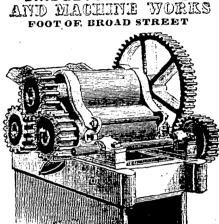
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