The Bird of Paradise. There are few birds that have more deceived and pozzled the learned than this. Some have described it as an inhabitant of the air, living only upon the dew of heaven, and never coming down to earth. Others have acquiesced in the latter part of its history, but have represented it as feeding on flying of my friends. Eventually did so. insects. Some have asserted that it was

the birds of prey. The great beauty of this bird's plumage, the deformity of its legs, seem to have given tise to most of this erroncous reports. The to law, be indicted and tried at the end of his savages of the Molucca Islands, of which it term. Friends meet me in the street, say is an inhabitant, perceiving the inclination that there is rumor about town that I am up the Europeans' had for this beautiful bird, for office, which rumor ought to be publicly sent to each subscriber on the receipt of the subexrefully cut off his legs before they brought contradicted. Other friends offer ironical scription money. it into market. Thus concealing its greatest deformity, they considered themselves entitled to rise in their demands, when they offered it for sales One deseit led to another. The buyer, finding the bird without legs, naturally inquired after them; and the seller as natur ally began to a sert that it had none. Thus far the European was imposed upon by others; in all the rest he imposed upon himself. Seeing so beautiful a bird without legs, he concluded it could only live in the air, where legs were unnecessarry. The extraordinary splender of its plumage assisted the deception; and, as it had heavenly beauty; so it was asserted to have a heavenly residence Hence its name, and all the false reports that

have been made concerning it. Error, however, is short lived, and time has discovered that this bird not only has legs. but very large, strong ones, for its size. Soon after this discovery was made, this harmless bird was branded with the character of being rapadious, of destroying all birds of smaller size, and from the amazing uspidity of its looking set of men they are. Result, \$10 for flight, as well qualified for a vast deal of a prize. mischief. The real history of this pietty cientare is at present tolerably well known; and it is found to be as harmless as it is beau-

gold color. The base of the bill, and the terro and confusion. side of the head and throat, are surrounded of a shining green, mixed with gold. The fists. body and wings, are chiefly covered with heautiful brown, purple and gold feathers. ainder part of the tail appears to be all white. But what chiefly excites enviosity are two N. Y. Times. long, necked-feathers, which spring from the upper part of the rump, above the tail, and wirith are usually about three feet long. These are bearded only at the beginning and the end; the whole shaft, for about two feet nine inches, being of a deep black, while the feathered extremity is of a changeable color."

This bird, which for beauty exceeds all other species of this genus, is a native of the Molucea Blands. There, in the delightful and spicy woo is of the country, these beauti ful creature: fly in very large flocks, so that the groves which produce the richest spices, produce the finest birds al-o.

The inhabitants themselves are perfectly aware of the great beauty of these birds, and give them the name of "God's birds," as being superior to all others in existence. They live in large flocks, and at night perch upon the same tree. They fly very rapidly, and are insects, which form their usual prev.

Warning to Vinegar Drinkers. There is reason in the vulgar notion, unhappily too fondly relied upon, that vinegar helps

to check any elarming obesity, and that ladies who dread the appearance of their grace ful outlines in curves of plumpness expanding into fat, may arrest so dreadful an evil by liberal potations of vinegar; but this can only be accomplished at the far more dreadful expense of health. The amount of acid which will keep them thin will destroy their digestive organs. Posial gives a case which should be a waining :- A few years ago a lady in easy circumstances enjoyed very good health; she was very plump, had a very good appetite, and a complexion blooming with roses on ivory ground work. She began to look upon her plumpness with suspicion, for her mother was very fat, and she was afraid; of grawing like her. Accordingly, she consulted a woman, who advised her to drink a glass of vinegar daily. The young lady followed her advice, and her plumpness diminished. -She was delighted with the experiment, but she soon began to experience the evil effects. A cough and slow fever came on, with a difficulty of breathing; her body became lean

If juddy and rotund young ladies pine for graceful slimness and romantic pallor, let them avoid vinegar and other acids destructive of health, and either accept, with a laughing grace, what nature has believed upon. them, or else practice a proper regimen and statem of liabits, to avoid what they so inneli dread. Take plenty of exercise, be less indolent and more moderate in the amount of sleep indulged in assumeh sleep implies much inactivity and leads to an accumulation of fluids in the boay, and consequent disposition of fat in habits predisposed to secretion. Those, on the other hand, who wish more obesity, we would advise to indulge in good feeding, composed of plenty of farinaceous food, with but little meat, and plenty of juire fresh water, and lead a calm life, free from mental disquietude.

and a diarrices terminated her life.

How and Where the Atlantic Cable Idea Originated.

It was in New York City that the Ocean Telegraph, had its origin. Here the first Company was formed. The great seleme was planned in the dining toom of Cyrus W. Rield, 84 Gramercy Park, one evening in the early part of March, 1854, when C. W. Field and his brother David D. Field, Samuel P. B. Morse, Peter Cooper, Moses Taylor, Murshall O. Roberts, and Chaudler White were, present. Maps were laid upon the table, and conversation ensued upon the practicability of the enterprise and the best route, and there was formed an association for the purpose of establishing telegraphic communication between America and Europe, from which re suffed the present success we have been chionicling for many days.

The two Fields and Mr. White went to New Foundland to ask for a charter and aslatance. They arrived at St. Johns in March. 1854 and called upon the Governor, who convoked the Executive Council the same day, The Governor gave a favorable answer in an hour or two, and immediately sent a special message to the Legislature, then in ession, recommending them to pass an act of incorporation, with a guantee of the interest on the company's hand to the amount of 50,000l, and a grant of fifty square miles of lead on the Island of Newfoundland, to be selected by the company. These terms were agreed upon, and out of the agreement has resulted that splendid success which has astonished the world.—N Y. Paper.

JOURNAL OF A DEFEATED CANDIDATE -The following is timely. It may suit the case of hundreds of individuals:

Thursday-Received the nomination for an office in the City Councils. Surprised and indignant. Remonstrated with committees. Was told I must place myself in the hands Friday-Immense poster on a brick pile

without feet, and others have tanked it among opposite my house; my name in two foot wife and family, who believe that every officer of the city government must, according to law he indicted and trial at the end of his etters. Great anguish on the part of my congratulations, and leave me in doubt whether the office is unfit for me, or I for the office. Old gentleman says that he won't believe it; for he knew my father, and he was a very respectable man.

Saturday-Man on stoop of my house with a big stick and terrier. Broad shouldered, slovenly person, with a sanguinary eye. Came to advise me to beware of a class of ruffians that go round election times exotrting money from candidates. Offers his services to tend the polls. Customary, he says, to pay in advance. I refer him to my committee. He whistles for his dog. Engage him at \$5, cash down. We part with ex pression of mutual esteem. Going in, flad six men smoking in my parlor. Delegates from'a target excursion. Customary, they say, for candidates to give prizes on these occasions .- Refer them to my committee. Captain very polite; tells me he will give time to think about it, and will come on Sunday with the whole guard, to see what a fine

Evening-Excited person calls for a subscription for a banner. Refer him to my committee. Threaten- personal violence and swears, awfullf. Subscribe for a banner. There are several species of the Bird of Man comes with a wooden leg; wants a new Paradise. Some of them are as large as a one. Three more banner men. Clergyman pigeon, though in reality the body is not for a subscription to a deserving charity.much greater than that of the thrush. The Seventeen men to attend polls. More cripples tall, which is about six inches in length, is as Delegation want their fire engines painted. long as the body. The wings are large com- Man without arms to post bills. Woman for pared with the bird's other dimensions. The subscription for coffin. Children all crying head, the throat, and the neck, are of pale up stairs. My wife in hysterics. General

Midnight-Torchlight procession; kettle by black feathers, which are soft as velvet, drums; seienade; make a speech; rotten egg and changeable like those on the neck of the hits me in the eye; general fight; span black biid. The ninder part of the head is hers, brickbats, chibs, banners, torches and

Wednesday-Wake up defeated. Tell all: my friends that I don't care for myself, but The uppermost part of the tail feathers are of feel sorry for the city. My wife goes home and Scranton, and from the Lackawanna and pale yellow, and those under them white and to her mother; the children are sent where onger than the former, for which reason the they cannot be under my influence. No home, no friends, no wife, and no money .--

> A VALID DEFENCE. - Ralph Stackpole was one day arrangeed before a county court in Kentucky, on a charge of horse stealing, and uratters went hard against him, his offences in that line having steeled the hearts of all against him, and the proofs of his guilt, in this partieular instance, being both strong and manifold. Many an angry and unpitying eye was bent upon the poor fellow, when his counsel rose to attempt a defence, which he did in the following terms:

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the man of the law- here is a man, old Captain Ralph Stackpole, indicted before you on the charge of stealin a horse, and the affair is puriv well No. 2 North River, at proved on him." Here was a murinur bea d From Philadelphia, leave Walnut St. throughout the court, evincing much approbation of the counsel's frankness.

same tree. They by very rapidly, and are almost continually on the wing, in pursuit of inserts, which form their rapid provides a which form their rapid provides a say in reply is, that the man than old Captain Ralph Stackoble, in the year 1779, when this old State of Bentucky, and particularly those parts adjacent to Bear's Grass, and to the month thereof, where now stands the town of Louisville, were overron with velpin' lojan savages-did, I sav.gentlemen, meet two lujun savages in the woods on Bear's Grass, and tuk hur scalps single handed-a feat, gentlemen of the jury, that ain't to be performed every day in Kentucky!" Here there was considerable tumult in the Court, and several persons

> egan to swear. Secondly, gentlemen of the jury !" exclaimed the attorney, with a still louder voice -- what I have to say, secondly, gentlemen of the jury, is that this same identical prisoner at the bar, did in the year seventeen eightytwo meet another savage in the woodssavage armed with rifle, knife and tomahawk -and met him-what do you suppose gentle men-with gun, axe and scalper, in like manner? No. gentlemen of the jury !-- with his fiste," and, with a voice of thunder, "licked him to death in the natural way! Gentlemen of the jury, pa-s upon the prisoner—guilty or not guilty?"

> The attorney resumed his seat; his argumen: was irresistible. The jurors started up in the box, and rowed out to a man, " Not Guilty !"

A PROFITABLE FORTY ACRE FARM.—To how what "much labor on httle land" ac complishes, we present a brief statement leave from the Hampshire County (Mass.) Agricultural Society's transactions, there given in the statement of Mr. Stebbins, of South Decifield, on entering his farm for the

nemium of the Society. The farm in question contains 41 acres, ter of it worn out sand? land, when it came into his possession, over twenty years ago. But resolved to have a better farm." andy field (three acres the first year) he applied clay at the rate of fifty loads per acre, ollowed by twenty five load of manure and 200 lbs. of plaster. This was all ploughed in together, the land planted to corn, and a fair crop was the result. After corn, oats were sown, and the ground seeded to clover. "By the use of clay and manure," he says, "I have made all my land as good as the best, and increased my pastures one hundred per cent, in

quantity and quality of product. As to deep ploughing he finds the best way to be to employ the subsoil plaw. He turns under his manure four or five inches deep, and then subsoils the bottom of the furtwo years in succession, the better to mix indulgence, completely removing the irritation soil and minute and to fit the land for grass, and accompanying tickling sensation of the threat and he now sows barley instead of oats, as a more profitable crop.

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