soils grow and thrive better in loam, which is a middle species of earth, composed of these two extremes, partaking equally of the good qualities of both, without the bad ones. For this reason, lands which partake of the different properties of clay and sand, or which, in other words, are a kind of compound, wherein the properties of clay and sand are so united as to corrupt each other, are generally the most fruitful, and produce the greatest mass of vegetables,—This will more evidently appear, if it be considered in what manner plants and vegetables are nourished, and what it is that gives them bulk, vigor and firmness. soils grow and thrive better in loam, that gives them bulk, vigor and firmness.

a sufficient quantity of proper nourishment. The latter, from the looseness of its texture, admits heat too freely, and is not capable of retaining a sufficient degree of moisture for the purpose of vegetation. The particles of vegetable nutriment are either absorbed by the heat, or washed down by the rains too low for the roots of plants to reach them. Hence, few plants will come to maturity on mere sand, except such as extend their roots very deep, and attract nourishment from a stretum below it. In stiff clay there is little fermentation, the salts being so confined and locked up by the tenacity of its texture, that they cannot act. In light dry sands they are speedily evaporated by heat.

All sands are hot and dry-all clays cold and wet; and, therefore, the manuring sandy lands with clay, or clay lands with sand, is best, for this changes the nature of the land itself; whereas dung and other substances, afford only an inferior and temporary improvement. Mixed soils, which incline to the clayey kind, are best for corn and pulse. But it is not the natural soil only that the farmer ought to consider, but the depth of it and what lies immediately underneath it. For if the richest soil is only seven or eight inches deep, and lies on a cold wet clay or stone, it will not be so fruitful as leaner soils that lie on a better under stratum. Gravel is perhaps the best

under stratum to make the land prolific. The best loams and natural earths are of a bright brown, and hazely color.— Hence they are called hazel loams.— They cut smooth and tolerably easy, without clinging to the spade or plough-share; are light, friable, and fall into small clods, without chapping or breaking in dry weather, or turning into mortar when wet. Dark, grey, and russet mould, are accounted the next best. The goodness of land may also be very well judged of by the smell and the touch. The best emits a fresh, pleasant scent on being dug or ploughed up, especially atternain; and being a just proportion of sand and clay intimately blended, will as the same remains on file in this office. In testimony whereof I have not stick much to the fingers on handling. But all soils, however good, may be impoverished, and even worn out by soccessive crops, without rest, especially if cessive crops, without rest, especially if the control of the constitution, and caused to be affixed the seal of the Seccessive crops, without rest, especially if the cessive crops, without rest, especially if the control of the constitution, as the same remains on file in this office. In testimony whereof I have been affixed the seal of the Seccessive crops, without rest, especially if the constitution, as the same remains on file in this office. In testimony whereof I have been affixed the seal of the Seccessive crops, without rest, especially if the constitution, as the same remains on file in this office. In testimony whereof I have been affixed the seal of the Seccessive crops, without rest, especially if the constitution, as the same remains on file in this office. In the constitution, as the same remains on file in this office. In the constitution, as the same remains on file in this office. In the constitution, as the same remains on file in this office. being dug or ploughed up, especially af-

the ploughings are not very frequently repeated before the seed is sown;

If we examine fracts of land which not been cultivated, we find, nature has adapted different kinds of plants to most of the distinguishable varieties of, soils and although some belonging to over may from some cause, or other, be found on lands of a different quality, they seldom the Sonate agree to the resolution. The thrive or perfect their seeds, so as to become general. The great care of the farmer, ought, therefore, to be, by proper mixtures, to reduce his land to that state and temperament in which the extremes sterrett and stine—21 of hot and cold, wet and dry, are best "Nave Messra Best Drum, Frick, Ives, corrected by each other; to give them speaker—8:

So the question was determined in the affirment of the color of the standard of the color of the color of the standard of the color of the of hot and cold, wet and dry, are best corrected by each other; to give them every possible advantage flowing from the benign influences of sun and air; to the benign influences of sun and air; to adopt such kinds of plants as they afford, in this state, the greatest nourishment to; and to renew their fertility by a judicious allowance of the most proper manures. Where these things are done, there are few spots so unfriendly to cultivate as increased by the season labor with plential intrease. But without these, the best tracts of land will unitime below tracts of land will unitime below tracts of land will unitime below tracts. The Oneapest Goods.

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when the seeds of plants are deposited in the earth, certain degrees of warmth, air, and moisture, are necessary for the expansion of their vessels, and the extension and firmness of their fibres and solid parts. For these purposes, stiff the certain degrees of the commission of the commission of their vessels, and the extension and firmness of their fibres and solid parts. For these purposes, stiff the certain degree of the commission of t clay and loose sand, are both, while sep-arate, very unfavorable; the former, by clay and loose sand, are both, while separate, very unfavorable; the former, by by the closeness of its texture, retains the water like a dish, admits too little heat or air, and prevents the tender fibres of young plants from shooting freely to such distances as are necessary for obtaining a sufficient quantity of proper nourish. for twelve years, and one for fifteen years; the term of each to be decided by lot by the said judges, as soon after the election as convenient and he result certified by them to the Goverand he result certified by them to the Governor, that the commissions may be issued in
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turn he the Chief Justice, and if two or more commissions shall expire on the same day, the judges holding them shall decide by lot which shall be the Chief Justice. Any vacancies happening by death, resignation, or otherwise, in any of the said courts, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor, to continue till the first Monday of December succeeding the next general election. The Judges of the Supreme Court and the Presidents of the several Courts of Common Pleas shall, at stated times, received for their services an adequate. componsation. for their services an adequate compensation, to be fixed by law, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office, but they shall receive no fees or perquisites of office or hold any other office of profit under this Commonwealth, or under the government of the United States, or any other State of this Union. The Judges of the Supreme Court during their continuance in office shall reside within this Commonwealth, and the other Indeed during their continuance in office shall reside. Judges during their continuance in office shall reside within the district or county for which

they were respectively elected.
WILLIAM F. PACKER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. GEO, DARSIE, Speaker of the Senate.

IN THE SENATE, March 1, 1849 Resolved, That this resolution pass .- Your-21. Nays 8. Extract from the

SAML. W. PEARSON, Clerk. IN THE HOUSE OF REPS., April 2, 1849.

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Filed April 5, 1849. A. L. RUSSELL, Dep Sec. of the Com'th.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. PENNSYLVANIA, 55:

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the Original Resolution of the General Assembly, entitled "Resolution re-Jative to an Amendment of the Constitution,"

forty-nine. TOWNSEND HAINES. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

"Resolution, No. 188, entitled. Resolution; relative to an amendment of the Constitution; was read a third time. On the question will

Constitution, and were as follow, viz:

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