Work of the Legislature...An Epitome of the Laws Passed. For the benefit of readers who have nelther the time nor patience to read in detail the laws published in our recent supplement, and which were passed by our Legislature at its recent session, we give the following brief epitome taken from the

Burlington Free Press: There is a long statute establishing a Board of Insurance Commissioners, requiring insurance companies of other States to procure decreases before they can do business in this State, requiring such taxes, fees and penalties of companies chartered by the other States, as such States require of Vermontrompanies, and took.

makes, ices and penatities of companies chartered by the other States, as such States require of Vermont[companies, and making divers rules and regulations designed to protect public and private interests in matters rotating to insurance.

There is the act taxing the railroads. It places all the real estate owned and occupied by the railroads in the list for taxes, with a stipulation that the road-bed and track shall be considered real estate for such as a superposes, and with only the limits—stone that the road-bed and track shall not be assessed at over \$2,000 a mile, and that new roads shall be exempt for ten years. There are several acts relating to the directs of listers, and the collection of town, school and non-resident taxes.

There are two important additions to the game laws of the State. They extend the protection of the laws heretofone contined to deer, trout and langs, to woodcock, parridges, wild go se and ducks, salmon, talmon trout, black bass, white-ish or lake shad, pike, mink, beaver, and otter. They also forbid hunting on Sunday.

There are several acts relating to private corporations.

The general railroad law of 1872 is amend-

They also forbid hunting on Sunday.

There are several acts relating to private corporations.

The general railroad law of 1872 is amounded so that the line of a road organized under the law may pass into a town not named in the original articles of association, while preserving the general route, direction and terminal points indicated in the article. This addition was found necessary in the case of the Burlington and Lamoille road, whose line, as surveyed, atrikes corners of one or two towns not named in the original articles.

An important act is also added to the Statute book, requiring towns that have bonded themselves, for any purpose, to lay the necessary taxes to pay the interest; and requiring the town or city, treasurers to pay the interest, without any vote of the town or city.

There is the act prohibiting agents of liquor houses out of the State from plying their trade in this State.

The civil damages clause in the prohibitory law is amended in an important particular. The law before read: "Whenever any person in a state of intexication shall wilfully commit any injury upon the person or property of any older injuvidual," etc. The difficulty of proving that any damage done by a drunken person was wilful, has heretonore practically prevented recovery under the act. As amended, it now reads: "Whenever any person the disqualified as a winness, by reason of the marringe relation, in any proceeding under the act.

The little word "not," carelessly or state's Attorney, who must prosecute the case, if one is made out upon disclosure; and the officer, magistrate or prosecuting officer who neglects or refuses to do his duty in such case, is made liable to a fine of form \$20 to \$100.

The little word "not," carelessly or wilfelly omitted in the engrossing of the act of 1872 relating to wilfully act.

The little word "not," carelessly or wil-fully omitted in the engrossing of the act of 1872, relating to witnessess in liquor cases, is now supplied. The law allows no person to be excused from testifying in such cases, for the reason that his testimo-ny may tend to criminate himself, and pro-vides that such testimony shall not be used against the witness in any prosecution for the offence in regard to which the testimo-ny was given.

the offence in regard to which the testimony was given.

The often amended law for registration of births, marriages and deaths, is tinkered a little, as usual. It now requires a Vermonter marrying out of the State to deposit a marriage certificate containing the necessary statistics, with the town clerk, in like manner as if married in the State. The important changes in regard to the

The important changes in regard to the supervision of the public schools, made by the abolition of the Beard of Education, will be noted.

The time of holding the courts in the countles of Chittenden, Franklin, Grand Isle and Rutland are changed.

The Legislature attended to the case of the milkmen, as well as to the liquor-needdlers; and any one who sells diduted or adulterated milk, is now liable to forfeit to the person to whom he sells it, from \$25 to \$100, with costs of suit.

Persons senienced to death have heretofre been subject to solitary continement,

fore been subject to solitary continement, till the sentence is executed; but now will be sestenced to hard labor instead, for twenty months and solitary confinement

twenty months and solitary confinement thereafter, till executed.

The various acts relating to highways will be noted. Persons interested in camp meetings, in patients in insane asylums, in "poor debtore," in manufacture of in aber and flax, in savings banks and traist empanies; trustees in suits; convicts in the State Prison, (who are to be paid a dollar a month for good behavior); guardians of insane married women; officers of bowns and cities, and others, will find statutes of greater or less interest and imstatutes of greater or less interest and im-The list of acts closes with the custom-

ary act for the support of the State govern-ment, laying a State tax of 30 cents for ment year, and 35 cents for the year after, (the taxes for the two years previous were 40 and 35 cents), and is followed by the resolutions relating to Reciprocity.

The New County Project.

An analysis of the vote of the House on the County bill may be of interest to some of our readers. In Windham county only two votes, given by Martin of Londonderry and Burgess of Grafton, were cast in its favor : the former, as we understand, voting against his own interests but under Instructions from his constituents. This leaves really but one vote out of the 23 towns comprising the county in its favor. Windsor county cast five votes in favor of | in some cases, and in others reveal-if the the new county, given by Parker of Andover, Burbank of Cavendish, Henry of Chester, Winslow of Royalton and Spauld-ing of Weston. All of these, with one exception, are within the limits of the newly proposed county. Winslow of Royalton, son of the late Gardner Winslow, Esq., of Pomfret, has, to us, the bad pre-eminence of being the only one besides those of the south part of the county who voted for the bill. We understand, too, that a strong remonstrance against the bill was sent by Cavendish, so that it cannot justly be considered as wholly favoring the measure, Had Mr. Culver of Stockbridge voted, as it was supposed he would, against the bill, it would have been a tic, and just how it then would have been decided we will not Harle, in Thibet, where twenty-one priests presume to say. Stutiand county went al-most wholly for the bill, only seven of its sea. twenty-five votes being cast against it. Tacse were Benson, Hubbardton, Pitts-field, Poultney, Wallingford, Wells and attachments than men. "A man," he says, Sherburne; Rutiand and all the towns in with the vote of the Senators from the same county, which with one exception,

were all cast in the same way. Chittenden county, equally with Rut-land, favored the bill, but two of its 17 votes being against it. These were cast by Smith of Jericho and Gillette of Richmond; Burlington by its representative, Smalley, and all the other towns of the county, supporting the bill. The votes of Grand Isle and Lamollie counties, 13 in all,

were also for the new county. It will be observed that out of 47 towns composing the two counties from which the new county was to be taken, only seven votes were cast in its favor ; and if we throw out Cavendish It would leave but six. Not a great show of strength for so important a measure.

The Dermont Phanix Ruland and Chittenden counties and very largely from the west side of the mountain. All the Senatorial votes in favor of the bill were from that part of the State: Rot-land and Chittenden each three votes and Bennington one, were given in support of it. The remaining 22 Senatorial votes were all east against it,— Woodstock: Standard.

#### The Eddy Frauds.

The whole spiritualist world is greatly excited nowadays over the astounding revelations which come from the home of the Eddy family, in Chittenden, Butland county, Vi. The New York Graphic, always ready for a sensation, and harnessing to have no balloon swindle on hand, took the contract to inflate; the bubble. It sent to Childenden one "Col." Henry S. Cleott, a smart writer, who, with many professions of caudor and a greed ale of cientific investigation, has fill a page af of the apparitions which he and others see at the Eddy house. His articles are likestrated by the Graphic with pictures of the materialized spirits; and, all in all it makes a story wonderful enough if true; but not wonderful at all on the very simple hypothesis that the Eddy brothers are barlataus, and Olcott a crafty Bohemian, paid, first, probably, by the Graphic; paid also, probably, by the Eddys; and who expeets to make something additional out of a book; he purposes to publish, and flec-tures he is announced to deliver; on the subject of their "manifestations."

The claim is that spirits of departed men and women appear at this Eddy house 'materialized;" or in other words, in the body. These appearances fall take place room, which is lighted very dimly by a single kerosene lamp, turned down low, and placed inside a band box without a cover, in a corner at the other end of the oom. They come, always one at a time, except that an infant in arms is sometimes ndded, by parting the curtains of what is called the "Cabinet," a sort of closet open at the top, which stands on the platform, Within this cabinet, the "medium," Wil-liam Eddy, sits or is supposed to sit, in a trance. Without his presence in the cabinet no spirit appears. The platform is guarded by a stout railing; the front row of speciators are ten feet from the edge of the platform, and the rest further off. Moreover, this front row must be all of "believers," who hold hands during the seance. The skepties, if any are admitted, must take back seats; and the benches chairs and row of believers with clasped bands are so arranged, that it is impossible for any one to spring upon the platform, seize the spirit and expose the fraud. The Eddys charge no admittance fee; but are naking money by boarding, on very cheap fare, at good prices, a house tuil of credu-lous dupes who have come from all paris of the country, to see and talk with departed friends. The spirits which "material izo" best and oftenest, are an Indian squaw, named "Honto," a sailor, "George Dix," who was a pirate in this life, and "May-flower," an Italian girl; but the visitors also have interviews with deceased friends and many of them are full in the faith that the lifting of the dingy drapery over the door of this Eddy cabinet, is the lifting of the curtain between this life and that be

A few days ago, Major George T. Childs, of St. Albans, Mr. Lucius Bigelow, and another St. Albans gentleman, were present at one of these Chittenden "Seances," and being men of some sense of course found no difficulty in satisfying themselves that the whole thing was a fraud,—a piece of cheap jugglery. Major Childs has since written to the Boston Traveller an interesting and truthful account of what he saw

By some newspapers it is thought worth mentioning that Mr. Henry Comings, representative of Berkshire in the Legislature of Vermont, never travelled on a railway till be went to attend the present session at Montpeller. Commentators upon this fact diller. Some of them argue from it a rare and unsophisticated honesty—others deduce verdancy and singgishness in this gentloman of sixty years. It is proper to bear in mind that the railway rains have been running while Mr. Company of the state of the in this gentloman of sixty years. It is proper to bear in mind that the railway trains have been running while Mr Comings has been staying at home—that although the bas not gone out to seek, much has been brought to him. While not riding himself, he has associated with those who did ride. It would be different if it could be said of him that he never read a newspaper, or that he could not read at ail; or if he were stone deaf and could not hear every day's report. Nobody can, in these times, be so persistent in his isolation that rumor cannot reach him. Mr. Comings, for instance, is a member of a legislative body. He had no need to take early or late, fast or slow trains to hear the dreadful story of the Credit movilier, and one participant in these discreditable transactions received his cost of grace, though there was not much grace in it, almost under this stay-at-home old gentleman's own eyes. So it is that railways while promoting travel, in some respects, with the aid of the telegraph and the newspapers. eyes. So it is that railways while promoting travel, in some respects, with the aid of the telegraph and the newspapers, suply travel's piace. Moreover, Mr. Comings in his old age experiences the advantages of a novelty to keep him from growing slow or stale. Such are the compensations of his past seclusion—though we do not advise anybody to follow his example.—

N. Y. Tribune.

This is what Robert Collyer thinks about spiritualism, and to us it seems as though he had got the whole matter in a nutshell: "I really have no time to look up this Spiritualistic (?) phenomens. Besides this, such glances as I have got at it as I have watched and read some of its so called revelations, seems to tend to such tomfoolery acounts, are true-such decleusion in the quality of realty noble souls when they that I do not like their company even in this light of an interview I could bring to a close at my pleasure, any more than I from the grace and glory of a better life here, and is rather proud of it."

-The flower of loveliness-Pearl pow

-"Two things worth living for: to act the beauty of goodness and to seek the beauty of truth,"

-The highest inhabited spot in the

-A modern philosopher thinks it a mis-"is often attached to an old hat, but who its immediate vicinity voting solid in one over heard of a woman being attached to direction. This is noticeable in connection an old bonnet?"

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Boston, Jan. 1, 1874.—191

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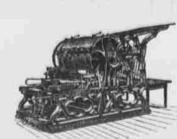
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GOING XOETH.

LEAVE BRATTLEBORG at T.00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:55 p. m., 10:20 p. m.

Mail Train.—Leave New Lendon at 5:00 a.m., 10:at tleboro at 10:30 a.m., for White Birer Junction. Butland, Burlingbon, St. Albans, Moutreal, and Ogdensburg.

Mixer Train.—Leave Braitleboro at 7:00 a.m., for Bellows Palis and White Biver Junction.

Express Train.—Leave Miller's Palis at 11:10 a.m., arriving at Braitleboro at 12:20 p. m.

Accommonation Train.—Leave New London at 8:10 a.m., Braitleboro at 4:55 p. m., for White Biver Junction and Rutland.

Namy Express.—Leave New London at 3:17 p. m.

Braitleboro at 0:70 p.m., for White Biver Junction.

Rutland, Burlington, m. Albans, Montreal and Ogdensborg.

Pulman's Drawing Room and Sleeping Cars are tab.

sex can either require or wish to know, but what is fully explained, and many matters of the meet impor-tant and interesting character are tutroduced, to which no allurion sysu can be found in any other works in our language. All the New Discourage of the conno allustes even can be found in any other works in our language. All the New Discoveries of the author, whose experience is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any man, are given in full. No person should be without these valuable books. The press throughout the country, the clergy and the medical faculty generally highly crtof these catveordinary and section works. The most fastilities may read them.

> TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON (Frichburg Depot, Causeway Street,) for Troy, Sara-toga, Hoosac Tunnel and the West, at 7:30 a.m. For Housac Tunnel and North Adams, at 7:30 a.m. For Breattlebero, Greenfield and way stations, at 7:30 and 11:10 a.m., and 4:35 p.m.

For Boston at 4:12 and 8:42 a. m., and 2:00 p. m.
For Hoese Tunnel, North Adams, Troy and Saralogical at 6:42 a. m.
For Hoese Tunnel and North Adams, at 8:52 a. m.
Leave Greenfield for Turner's Falls at 6:40 and 2:50
a. m., 1:200 m., and 4:00 p. m.
Leave Turner's Falls for Greenfield at 8:40 and 10:50
a. m., 1:50 and 5:50 p. m.
The 8:42 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. trains from Brattle-boro cruned: at fitchburg with trains for Tannier,
New Bedford and Providence; and at Gardner with
trains for Worcester.

Brattlebore can have FOUR HOURS AND THREE QUARTERS IN BOSTON and return same day.

C. H. COMEE, Ass't Sup't. Corn Meal fresh ground & Feed of all ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ) FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 5, 1874. Our Mill being situated alongside Railroad, enables us to offer Feed of all kinds at low rates. All orders promptly attended to if left at Mill or at Store of J. W. FRIOST & CO. Brattleboro, Apr. 22, 1874.

ASHUELUI HAILRUAU.

Passenger Trains leave Reeme daily at 15 A. M. and 245 and 515 P. M., counceting at South Vernics with Conn. River Railroad trains for Springfield, Hartford, New Haven and New York, and with New Leadon Northern Railroad for Brattlebory, and with New Leadon Northern Railroad for New London and New York.

BETURNING—Leave South Vernon at 6 45 and 2 55 A. M. and 35 P. M., tor on arrival of Conn. River B. B. trains) for Keene, Bellows Falls, Flichhurg, Boston, &c.

Keene, July 27, 1874.

B. STEWART, Supt.

Market Square, Brattleboro, Vt., for your FINE JOB



DR. FLINT'S

DR. FLINT'S

QUAKER BITTERS

These celebrated Bitters are composed of choice Roots, Herbs, and Barks, among which are Gentian, Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry, Dandelion, Juniper, and other berries, and are so prepared as to retain all their medicinal qualities. They invariably cure or greatly relieve the following complaints: Dyspepsia, Jaundlee, Liver Complaint, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Bilious Attacks, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Ague, Cold Chills, Rheumatism, Summer Complaints, Piles, Kidney Discases, Female Difficulties, Lassitude, Low Spirits, General Debility, and, in fact, everything caused by an impure state of the Blood or deranged condition of Stomach, Liver, or Kidneys. The aged find in the Quaker Bitters a gentle, soothing stimulant, so desirable in their declining years. No one can remain long unwell (untess afficted with an incurable disease) after taking a few bottles of the Quaker Bitters.

Prepared by Dr. H. S. Flint & Co.

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SHINCLES, LATH, AND FINISHING LUMBER

BILLS OF TIMBER of ALL SIZES

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CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD.

The Peabedy Institute has also just published a new book treating exclusively of NERVOUS AND MEN-TAL DISEASES, more than 200 royal octave pages, E BRATALEBORD At 4:20 and 5:42a, m.; 1:3:00 Welegant engravings, bound in substantial muslin, Either of the above books are sent by mail to any

pay for mailing. It should be borne in mind that ese great medical works are published by the Fem-GOING NORTH. body Medical Institute, an honored institu-tion, established with large funds for the sole purpose inary works on Physiology ever published. There is nothing whatever that the Married or Single of either

Ogdensborg.

Pullman: Drawing Room and Sleeping Cars are tuben inghttrains between Springfield and Montreal.

J. W. Hollallt, Gen' Supt.

St. Albans, VI., May 23, 1871.

FITCHBURG RAILROAD. Vermont & Massachusetts Division.

LEAVE BRATTLEBORO

C. L. HEYWOOD, Sup'l-

ASHUELOT RAILROAD.

GO TO O. A. LIBBY'S Steam Job Printing Establishment

On and after July 1st, the subscriber will run a stage between Bellows stage between Bellows Townshood, Jamel Townshood, Jamel Leaves Townshood for Wardsboro every TUESDAY. THURSDAY and SATURDAY, on the arrival of the evening stages. Express business promptly attended to I tope by careful attention to businessat receive the patronage of the traveling public.

Cambridgeport, Vi., June 24, 1875 1728 PRINTING, Book Work and Posters.