

NO. 29. VOLUME XXV.

Snarpole's Explanation.
 ter, too lengthy for publication, menaced and Mr. Snarpole was not admitted, places the Snarpole imbrolio in a tall, tight night. It may be well for to suspend its opinion until the of the case are fully set before them. Mr. Snarpole's explanation is in the form of a pamphlet. The that Mr. Snarpole was gun- or chickens that night he treats the contempt it deserves. The was a bright moonlight one, and Snarpole asks my thoughtful person would go chicken hunt- a bright night. Besides Mr. Snarpole assures his traducers that no man goes gunning after chickens. Far otherwise. He sustains his case by showing a shipman his beak and puts it into a bag, can utter a single squeak. It was

the papers that now was the scene Jupiter and its moons. The present situation of Mr. Snagpole's will be at once understood by reference to the accompanying diagram. It is regretted that lack of space prevented the insertion of the map.) Snagpole crept down the alley with escape, not in a sneaking manner, E. K. Quibbles said in his testimony, but quietly, so as not to arouse his neighbor's dog. Jupiter was just at the southwest corner of Mr. Quibbles' house, and as Mr. Snagpole

success was a keen edge. It has been made about the

Quabbies, who is well known and
ed in this city, but he thinks it
has been better if he had not
come so precipitantly. Of course,
the flight of the truly aimed boot-
the upstairs window, the
ing of Snapple and his darning
by three policemen, assisted
es and his hired man and the night
apoplexy of the Constable, Ma-
made matters with which the public
dy familiar. We deem it but an
justice to Mr. Snapple to give
of his letter, and to refer all
more deeply interested in the mat-
the pamphlet which is shortly to
ed.—*Detroit Free Press.*

[illegible]

to abandon his profession, as it possible for him to hear either of the witnesses. He was, however, able to return to the real cause of the difficulty was that the water was removed from water injections.

5,500 Because He Didn't Read the Newspapers.

He named Demarest, from Englewood, N. J. had \$4,500 of Haekensack savings bonds which were due on October 1. The commission gave enough the papers that those bonds were presented at the bank of Bergen County for redemption on the first of October. They were not presented, but the bank failed the bonds were turned to the commission for redemption. The clerk of the commission re-

"Sitt" and "Set."

of the agricultural journals are troubled to know whether a hen gets. If some editor of dignity sets a hen on the nest, and the would let her sit, it would be for the world. Now a man, or either, can set a hen, although cannot. If either can, they can't her, although the old ben might by the hour if they would. A man cannot set on the wash-ben-he could set the basin on it, either the basin nor the gram-ben could sit on.

there, the aforementioned tall, or sit there, the grassarian as well dog would howl. And yet, as today seem, the man might tall and slender. And then sit, and be assed then sit to, or the marian.—Christian Word.

Free Cheers and a "Tiger." Christian Union gives the following origin of the expression cheers and a tiger: "In 1822 the Light Infantry visited Salem, here encamped in Washington, indulged in some camp sports. To another who had become a rough: 'Oh, you tiger!' Immediately it became a catch-word. On home a comical genius in the sang it to a Scotch air, and word 'induced them to imitate and growl.' of the animal and

to 1845 the presidential election was held at different times in different States, extending from one to three months. The uniform election day next to the 1st of November was adopted in 1845.