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cajoled with semblances, where realities are

doing as we like, but then it is well to pause

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good for us.

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### Choice - Poetry.

For the West Jerray Pioneer.
THE LAPSE OF YEARS.

And stalk out slowly o'er the eilent earth. From the fair east, blushing to give her birth, And paces o'er where heavenly wonders lie. The distant west gives out a crimson glow, From out the azure depths, so clear and bright, The stars appear to illume the coming night. All nature wears the mien of sweet repose, Such as the Day-God leaves at day-time's close. Now, musing o'er the fields of earth and sir, Fancy sees beauties here, and glories there; While deep emotions, long by day-dreams spent, Are from the inmost heart-cells widely rent, As Memory from its halls, with softened tears. Bring out the long-lost—Lapse of bygone years— First the fair scenes of hoyhood's sunny hours. Their lonely sweets, and fairest social flowers, Come bounding over Memory's fertile plains But for an instant, then, while Reason wanes leneath the spell, pass on, and other days, Rang from the merriest chambers of the soul Succeed which, e'er they onward from us roll, Leave a fair picture of our earlier times, Of other heart-joys, and in happier climes Yet each, and all come with a plaintive sigh. So, ever, as we turn to days of vore. and listen for the friend we'll meet no more,

"I DID AS THE REST DID."

WM. F. DEMARIS.

As o'er our withered youthful hopes we ponder,

and far away, to youthful nomes we wander

But represent the painful—Larsz of Tears

This tame yielding spirit-this doing "as he rest did"-has ruined thousands. A young man is invited by vicious companions to visit the theatre, or gambling bared to the shoulders, striking terribte

oom, or rather, haunts of licentiousness .-He becomes dissipated, spends his time, los- comes gallantly forward. es his credit, squanders his property, and at last sinks into an untimely grave. What rucars from the heights into the ravine, and

A father has a family of sons. He is wealthy. Other children in the same situation in life do so and so; are indulged in steady blaze, you would think that one in the same way. They grow up idlers, rock in flames. triflers, and fops. The father wonders why Over the Mexicans, man and horse, hurled his children do not succeed better. He has back in mad disorder, the Americans dashed his eye upon his comrades—placed the pis "doing as the rest did."

This poor mother strives hard to bring up head. her daughters getteely. They learn what others do, to paint, to sing, to play, to dance, and several useful matters. In time they bubbling cry of the wounded man, with the duced to poverty and wretchedness. The your soul to hear it?

pare for death. He passes along through life, till, unawares, death strikes the fatal blow. He has no time left now to prepare. and he goes down to destruction, because he was so foolish as to "do as the rest did."

HARD TO PLEASE.

Pitts is a fast man, a sharp man, a man of business tact. And when Pitts goes into a store to trade, he always gets the lowest cash price, and he says: "Well, I'll look about, and if I don't find

anything that suits me better, I'll call and Pitts, like all fast men, is partial to wo-

men, and young ones in particular. Now, quite lately, Pitts said to himself: "I am getting rather long in years, and guess I'll get married " His business qualities would not let him

wait, so off he travels, and calling upon a lady frieud, opened the conversation by remarking that he would like to know what she thought about his getting married. "Oh, Mr. Pitte, that is an affair in which I am not so very greatly interested, and I

prefer to leave it to yourself."
"But," says Pitts, "you are interested; and my dear sweet girl, will you marry me?" The young lady blushed very red, hesitaaccepted him; whereupon, the matter of fact

Pitts responded:
"Well, well, I'll look about, and if I don't find anybody that suits me better than you. 'll come back."

A WORD TO APPRENTICES.

In what way do you spend your leisure evenings? In idleness—in frivolous amuse-ments—or in the company of those who will corrupt your merals? Remember if you would prepare yourselves for future use-fulness, you must devote every spare ment to study. First, be industrious in with the blood clotted hale wating back your several employments during the hours for husiness; never complain that it is your several employments during the hours. SPHATE OF LIME

Special Control of the property of the propert

BY GEORGE LIPPARD.

It was near the setting of the sun, when the Man of Palo Alto, Reasca de la Palma and Monterey, saw the clouds come down on the last charge of Buena Visin, that a scene, worthy the days of Washington, closed the day in glory.

Do you behold that dark ravine, deep nnken between the precipitous banks?-Here no sunlight comes, for these walls of rock wrap the pass in efernal twilight. Withered trees grow between the masses of granite, and scattered stones make the bed of the

ravine uncertain and difficult for the tread. Hark! That cry, that rushes like a mountain corrent bursting its barriers, and quick as the lightning flashes from darkness, the dismal ravine is bathed in red buttle light. From its northern extremity, a confused band of Mexicans, an army in itself, came yelling along the pass, treading one another down as they fly; their banners, spears, horses and men, tossed together in inextricable confusion.

By thousands they rush into the shadows of the past, their dark faces reddened by the sheeted bluze of musketry. The caverns of the ravine scud back the panie, and the gray rocks are washed by their blood.

But the little band who pursues this army, who are they? You may see in their firm, beroic ranks, the volunteer costume of Illinois and Kentucky. At their head, urging Kee, by his side young Henry Clay, that bread forehead, which reminds you of his father, bathed in the glare as his sword quivers on high ere it falls to kill. There too, a wild figure, red with the blood of Mexican Go! There is work for you youder!" foes, his uniform rent in tatters, his arms blows with his sword-Hardin, of Illinois,

ined him? Simply "doing what the rest follows up the chase, far down into the ravine, far down into the eternal twilight of that mountain pass.

Look! As their musketry streams its this thing and that. He indulges his own ceaseless sheet of lightning bathed these

they are only a source of vexation and trouble: | palpitating forms beneath their feet, with Poor man, he is just paying the penalty of bayonet, rifle and sword, they press steadily on, their weil-known banner streaming over-

marry, their husbands are unable to support horse's hoof upon his mouth, trampling his their extravagance, and they are soon re- face into a hideous wreck -does it not sicken

good woman is astonished. "Truly," says she, "I did as the rest did"

A hundred yards or more into the pass she, "I did as the rest did" the Americans have penetrated, when sud-The sinner, following the example of oth- denly a young Mexican, rushed back upon ers, puts off repentance, and neglects to pre- their ranks, seized the fallen flag of Adahuac, and dashed to his death!

To see him, young and beardless, a very boy, rush with his country's flag, with his bared breast, upon that line of sharp steel -it was a sight to stir cowards into manbood, and it shot into the Mexican hearts like an electric flame.

Even in their panic-stricken disorder they turned, by hundreds, they grasped their arms, and rolled in a long wave of lance and bayonet upon the foe. Woe to the brave men of Kentucky and Illinois now! Locked in that deadly pass, a wall of infuriated Mexicans between them and the wall of rocks above their heads, through every aperture among the cliffs, the bluze of muskets pouring a shower of bullets into their faces whenever they turned, the long and deadly lance poised at their throats -it was a mo ment to think once of home and die!

Those who survived that fearful moment tell with shuddering triumph of the deeds of the three heroes, McKee, Hardin and

Hardin runs from a bent of slaughtered foes, his face streaming from its hideous and public spirit, and it is quite possible lance wounds, and waves a Mexican flag in that the problem of a democratic republic triumph, as the life blood gushes in a torrent over his muscular form. That instant the full light of battle was upon his manted, and finally, as Pitts was very well to do gled face. Then, flinging the captured flag in the world, and morally, financially, and to a brother soldier, "Give it to her as u politically of good standing in society, she memorial of Buena Vista! My wife! They were his last words. Upon his bared breast, the fury of ten lances rushed, and the horses' hoofs trampled him into the heap of

But most sad and yet most glorious of all, was the death of the second Henry Clay! You should have seen him, with his back against youder rock, his sword grasped

DEATH STRUGGLE AT BUENA VISTA. The hero bleed, as they bear him on, and tracks the way with his blood. Faster and hicker the Mexican swarm -they see the circle round the fallen man, even his pale face uplifted as a smile crosses its fading lineaments, and like a pack of wolves scenting the frozen traveler at the dead of night, they come howling up the rocks and charge on the devoted band, with one dense mass of bayonets.

Up and on! The light shines youder on the topmost rooks of the tavine. It is the light of the setting sun. Old Taylor's eye is on that rock, and there we will fight our way, and die in the old man's sight.

It was a minderous way, that path up the steep bank of the giving! Littered with dead, slippery with blood, it grew blacker every moment with Maxicans, and the dofenders of the wounded here fell one by one into the cham yawning all around. At last they reached the light, the swords

and bayonets glitter in sight; of the contending armies, and the bloody contest roars toward the topmost rock.

Then it was that gathering up his dying frame-armed with supernatural vigor-Clay started from the arms of his supporters and stood with outstretched hands in the ight of the setting sun. It was a glorious ight which be saw there, amid the rolling battle clouds; Santa Anna's formidable array hurled back into the ravine and gorge by Taylor's little band. But a more glorious thing was that dying man standing, for his men with shouts, rides the gallant Me- the last time, in the light of the sun, which never shall rise for him again.

" Leave me!" he shricked, as he fell back on the sod. "I must die, and I will die here! Peril your lives no longer for me

The Mexicans crowded on, hungry for blood. Even as he spoke, their bayonets, glistening by hundreds, were leveled at the throats of the devoted band. By the mere force of their overwhelming numbers, they crushed them back from the side of the dy ng Clay.

Only one lingered, a brave man who had known the chivalric soldier, and loved him long; he stood, and covered as he was with blood, heard those last words . "Tell my father show I died, and give

him these pistols!"

That comrade, with the pistols in his grasp, fought his way afone to the topmost rock of the path, and only once looked back. He saw a quivering form canopied by bayonets -he saw those outstretched hands grappling with points of steel-he saw a pale face lifted once in the light, and then derkness rushed upon the life of young Henry

The London Times on Secession. The United States may possibly come to anderstand the truth of the vulgar proverb, which is just as true of constitutions as of youth, health, wealth, strength, and beauty. that we never thoroughly know the value of a thing until we have lost it. The tendency of the present age lies probably in the direction of underrating the effect of institutions of men, and regarding national success and failure more as the result of race, temperament, and climate, than of laws and ousoms. But it is impossible to consider the history of the United States since they emancipated themselves from the control of this country, without finding at every step reason to admire the extraordinary sagacity with which their Federal Constitution has been framed, and to appreciate the immense Benefits which that Constitution has conferred. In this conflict between the parts and the whole, between private interest and public advantage, we cannot doubt for a moment which ought to prevail. But Democracy in America is little used to check or control. What is a great public mischief may be, or may be imagined to be, a considerable advantage to individuals. No time is allowed for reflection, or an appeal to good sense may be solved by the overthrow, in a few short days, of a Constitution which the greatest human wisdom was hardly sufficient to frame, but which an ordinary amount of folly, selfishness, and short-sightedness seems perfectly adequate to destroy. The Shoe Business at Lynn.

We are pleased to notice an improvement in the shoe business of this city, and a better feeling in regard to future prospects, During the past week a goodly number of buyers have visited us, and some of them

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

An act to regulate the Public Printing.

Co., of Jersey City, New Jersey, he, employed to print the Minutes and Appendix of the House of Assembly, with an index thereto for the current year; and that both the Journal of the Sen-ate and Minutes of the House of Assembly shall be printed in every way to coorrespond in com-pactness and manner of execution and size of page, with a running head line specifying the day and date of the month, as per sample of the Senate Journal and Appendix, and Minutes and Appendix of the House os Assembly of eighteen

Secretary of State.

5. And be it enacted. That James S. Yard, of Freehold, New Jersey, be employed to print the laws which shall be enacted at the present sitting fort. In fact, it is by no means certain that, of the legislature, in as condensed a form as a proper execution of the work will admit of, on proper execution of the work will admit or, on large octavo pages, trimmed as directed by the forts as well as navies, or those built of iron blocks instead of grante, as the cheapest and most durable. But, in the meantime, pond with the sample of the laws of eighteen it is sufficient for Napoleou's purpose to be

urer shall pay for the printing hereby directed, the Secretary of State shall audit the bills and certify to him in writing that the work has been executed in all respects as herein directed.
7. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved Jan. 25, 1861.

A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An

act for the more easy partition of lauds held by co partners, joint tenants, and tenants in who shall have made or who shall hereafter make an appointment of commissioners for the diviwhich this is a supplement, shall have expired, tion among the French. But the diminu-

the same manner as such justice or judge could 2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take

attack, or is it the United or disunited States? There is no question that the new King of Prussia more than half suspects an attack upon Germany. Fund of military power and display, he has even made an exceeding-

will of any person deceased, or who shall here-after die, shall be tried, and other evidence shall be offered by the person or persons contesting such will, besides the subscribing witnesses thereto, and probate thereof shall be granted, then the court, if it shall appear that the person or persons contesting such will had reasona-ble cause therefor, may make such decree re-specting the payment of the costs and expenses as could have been made previous to the supplement approved March seventeenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, to the act to which this is a supplement.

2. And be it enacted, That so much of the It is by no means certain that an eye to

ment, approved March seventeenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, as conflicts with this supplement, be and the same is hereby repealed. tration, with the will annexed, hereafter issued by any surrogate in the State, shall be in form and of the purport following, to wit: To all to whom these presents shall come.

greeting:
Whereas, late of the county of in the state of departed this life, having made and executed a last will and testament, which has been duly proved, according to law, before the surrogate of the county ofand whereas, (the said testator failed to appoint any executor thereof,) er. (the executor named therein has renounced the trust imposed upon him by said will,) or, as the case may be,

Therefore, I, surrogate of the county ofdo hereby appoint——administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of said

And when such administrator shall be appointed by any court in this State, the letters to be issued thereon shall recite the fact of such appoint-

ollowing, to wit: To all whom these presents shall come, greet-

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, and F. F. Patterson, of Trenton, New Jersey, and F. F. Patterson, of Trenton, New Jersey, be employed Patterson, of Erenton, New Jerray, he employed to execute the current printing of the Senate during the present exested thereof.

2. And he it expected That David Maar, of Treplon, New Jersey, he employed to execute the current printing of the House of Assembly, during the present session thereof.

3. And he it expected, That John Simerson, of Relation New Jersey to assembly the session that the present session the present session that the pr

Belvidere, New Jersey, he employed to print the Journal of the Separe and appendix thereto, and railroads and telegraph now extending all one proceedings of Joint Meeting, with an index over France. What is more, this force is for the current year, in as compact a form as a proper execution of the work will admit.

4. And be it enacted, That John H. Lyon &

indred and sixty, now ou file in the office of the

hundred and sixty, now on file in the office of the Secretary of State.

6. And be it enacted, That before the Treas-

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in case the term of office of any justice or judge steel-plated fleet might fevor this idea, as sion of real estate, as provided in the act to England, always a favorite object of ambisuch justice or judge belonged, may order the said commissioners to sell such real estate, in

effect immediately.
Approved Feb. 1, 1861.

A further supplement to the act entitled "An act respecting the Orphans' Court and the power and authority of surrogates."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever a cause respecting the probate of the

weifth section of the above mentioned supple-3. And be it enacted, That letters of adminisand quarreling, a sort of protectorate over the mouths of the Mississippi, in consequence of the treaty failing by which Napo-leon the First granted the Louisiana terri-

deceased who is duly authorized to administer the same agreeably to said will In witness whereof, I have herounto set my hand and seal of office, this -------day of-

4. And be it enacted, That all letters of guar- route; and, us it occupies the bed of the old dianship issued in this State to testamentary geardians shall be in form and of the purport

Whereas, \_\_\_\_, late of the county of \_\_\_\_, and from the latter town to Camden its road in the State of \_\_\_\_, in and by his last will be used by the Millville and Glassboro' and testament, duly proved before the surrogate road as a through route to Philadelphia. \_\_\_\_ is far advanced It involves some deep cuts

The whole civilized world is getting to be very afxious to know what France is about, with the constant increase alike of the strength of her army and her navy. It would seem perfectly impossible, that in a and consider how far the doing as we like is time of peace, and as a peace establishment, an army of six hundred thousand of the

most perfectly disciplined troops in the world.

in a few years, we shall not have steel-plated

a little before the rest of mankind in his in-

ventions, and so he unquestionably is. Se-

cure thus, himself, from all possibility of at-

tack, the question will naturally recur, why

all this preparation? Is it Italy? He can,

by a word to Count C woor, prevent any re-

newal of that war, and, indied, the general

opinion is that he has removed his fleet from

Gaeta on the understanding with Sardinia

that the capture of that city is to suffice, and

Venetia at least is to be let alone. Even

in another direction. Is it England against

being specially adapted to the invasion of

that, in the best informed quarters, there is

no thought of that being attempted. The

terms of intercourse between the two coun-

trice were never more setistactory. Is it

Prussia that is to be the object of the next

ly foolish speech, and indicated an alliance

with Austria that Napoleon is not unlikely

to break up in some way. He may feel re-

sentment too against Prussia as the supposed

instigator of the council of the Russian Aus-

trian and Prussian sovereigns, which mer

and made such a miserable failure of all the

great ends of meeting, last Fall. It might, however, be doubted if Eugland would now

stand still and see Prussia humbled. The

foolish and half military aspirations of the

present king will, however, almost certainly

produce trouble before long, as the timidity

possible contingencies in this country may

not have something to do with these exten-

sive military as well as naval preparations.

Were the United States Government to be-

come extinct, and the States to be divided

tory, would form one of the most famous

events of his famous reign. It would give

commerce and forts, and cotton lauds and

some portion of the Turkish empire, is at

the bottom of the order for two hundred

South Jersey Railways.

Up to this period, very little has been

known in Philadelphia of the West Jersey

Railroad, except as contributing to form a

more than an integral part of the Cape May

Jersey road goes to Bridgeton via Glassboro'.

The work between Woodbury and Glassboro'

and heavy embankments. The bridge over

Bridgeton end of the line the first rails have

been laid, and the connection with the Mill-

energy into that whole section of country

Mayon fall into misfortune, disongrape touriself as well as you do. Oreop through he findles have the fewest briefly

-Philadelphia North American

gun-boats.

and fifty thousand form the recruits the present year. Who bulk of this immense ean be requisite. As ray one banded applied to rule his tengue shall live and fifty thousand form the rectails. The bank of this immense without strife, and he that batch balbling force can be concentrated at any moment, shall have less avil. The only safe way is to deny self it overything, take up the cross in everything, and follow Christ in everything. kept in an unusually active state, or, at least, ready for immediate activity. The more in-Christ himself prescribes the true way: If any man will come after me, let him defirm of the soldiers are separated from the most active; all are carefully drilled, and all by himself, take up his cross daily, and folthat can add to their efficiency is promptly low me. supplied. In addition to this, the fleet of Only with the aid of God's blessed Spirit, Napoleon is being rendered the most offian any of us find out the way of the Lord.

cient, in some respects, in the whole world. A person may be civil, even-tempered, Twenty new steel-plated steamers are built courteous and obliging, but bard as the nethor building with the utmost rapidity, each er mill-stone in relation to everything that one of which is of itself worth a whole napertaineth to religion. vy, even of steamers not thus protected -To turn to God is to cleave to those good thoughts and motives which proceed from

his Hely Spirit dwelling and working in us. Nothing can be called success but that which is accompanied with peace of mind. We may be affluent in doctrine and knowledge, while at the same time very indigent in an experimental, saving acquaintance with the gifts and graces of the Lord's Holy

A habit opposed and victorious, is ever more than twice as strong as before the con-

Our own wisdom must be destroyed, and our understanding brought to nought, and we become a child, and learn as a child, if ever we know the things of God.

Woe to that eye that is closed, to that ear Garibaldi is said to have turned his sword that is shut, to that heart that is hardened; in the inventions and imaginations of man's which his forces are to be turned? The fleshly mind, against the truth of God. Hypocrites in all ages have covered them-

selves with a form of religion, pleasing to the flesh and the world; but have withheld Obedience is better then sacrifice; and it is not our doing that which is good simply that pleaserh God, but that good which he

willeth us to do. It is as easy to obscure the san at mid day, as to deny that the primitive Christians renounced all revenge and war.

In the Law there may be a learning of equity, but in the Gospel a perfection of What a great want there is, up and down among those who are called the Lord's people, of abiding in the furnace of affection,

to the perfect renovation of all their mental faculties and perceptions. He who rules in the kingdoms of men, will finally order and control all things aright, if we simply do that which He calleth for at our hands in the opening of His

will to us. It is the straight gate and narrow way only which leads to the blessed and glorious liberty of the children of God. The tendency to turn from the power to

to the mere image of it, is very great in the human heart. Those who are more severe on the offences of others than on their own, had better turn

the form, and from the life of Christianity

their anger inwards, henceforwards. The beginning of all true wisdom and happiness is the holy fear of God.

Dreadful is the account those will have to render, who have hidden their Lord's money sugar, and quite as good a title. Either in the earth, or wrapped it in a napkin, something of this kind, or a desire to seize though that be a decent form of religion.

> ty, are fearful of offending Him. and tender of his glory: their hearts are also kept clean, and they are wise to salvation. '. The name of the Lord bath always been

Those who fear God in truth and sinceri-

the strong tower of the righteous. . We never retire in spirit decidedly and line to Cape May. Nevertheless it has a perseveringly to wait upon God in passive distinct purpose and existence. From Cam- silence of thought, but that we gain some den to Woodbury the line is really nothing benefit therefrom.

There is no greater honor than to love and fear God; no greater riches than Christ railroad between these two points, required within us, the hope of glory; no greater no great amount of enterprise to put it in dignity in this life, than to be servants to working order. From Woodbury the West the Supreme Majesty of beaven. Happy is he who ceaseth from striving after the knowledge and comprehending o

the things of God in this world's spirit and wisdom, and waiteth in the boundity and fear of the Lord, first to be made a fool, that afterwards he may be wise unto eve Mantua creek is 32 feet high. At the lasting life. The fashions of the present day are ax-

erting a most injurious influence on domestic ville road will be completed in March, and life and morality. Wherever Fashion's voice becomes imper-

the cars running at latest by the first of April: The company will, probably, cele-brate the opening of the read from Camden ative, and leads her votary along her changeto Bridgeton on May day. When that sind her slave. out, that is the pource of most of the de-Jersey will be opened up to our capital and enterprise. A branch of the road to Salem will also be probably made during the year, and this, with the Cape, May extension of the Millville road, will doubtless infuse new

mostic unhappiness, commordial dichancety, and criminal frauds which prevail around us No knowledge, no gifte, no merely human acquirements or gratifications must be pre-ferred before the humbling operations of Di-

Strong is the Lord God on the side and in defense of all those that love him and keep the word of his patience. Byery law which is contrary to the copies and doctrines of the gosput his most headed in the breach than in this charge ing apon angle pot to be considered his

Son in Standing Of two million of the second Nething is setting designed them lave seed obedience to God, and bearty loweste one another.

# Pioneer.

Bridgeton, March 9, 1861. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIR-CULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PARER IN THIS STATE.

Only \$1.00 per Year! JAMES B. PERGUSON, Editor.

We understand that the Episcopalians of this town have purchased a parsonage to be occupied, in a short time, by Rev. Dr. Knight of Burlington.

The Constitution says : The work of laying the rails from Woodbury to Glassboro' was gompleted on Friday last, and the locomotive went through in the afternoon. As soon as the frest will permit the structure will be finished. and then the cars will run through to Millville.

A few days since a large oak, that stood near where Rev. Mr. Osborne lived, was cut down by two persons, each of whom worked five hours steadily before it was brought to the ground. This mammoth tree hed stood there perhaps a century or more.

Washington's birthday was not celebraised in the evening, the pridgeton sens with some excellent music. With lighted torches, flags and mottoes, they presented quite an imposing appearance.

A man about 5 feet, 8 inches in height, supposed to be about 25 or 30 years of age, was found in Cohansey creek, about 8 miles below Buena Vista, on Saturday afternoon last. He had on plaid cassimere pants, two pair of overalls, check shirt, and long boots. There was an old scar on his forehead, about the size of a half dollar .-A jury was summoned by Sceley Shute, Esq., which held an inquest, and gave verdict that the deceased came to his death by accidental drowning.

as this redoubtable "Union" champion, we with it. should think people would soon find a rich joke in the name of his famous Journal .-We believe the public sentiment of this district sustains. Mr. Nixon in sustaining the Government, and the letter referred to would only provoke in these quarters a wonder who put up two years ago, and when opened were as fresh as though they had lately been taken from the tree. Our neighbor. Wilson of swerving or departing from the laws. I bear no malice toward any section. My prayer is to promote peace. I have no desire apart from peace and harmony. Such desires I hope may meet with peaceful results. It may be necessary to take a stand. [Renewed]

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ty M. E. Church of this town, was surprised lot of the same sort, together with Tomatoes through the storm during four years, you may legislature, by an act entitled "An act legislature, by an act legislature, b was again surprised with a visit from a company of young ladies, who presented him with a valuable gold pen and pencil. On the Sunday afternoon following, he was presented with a very handsome family bible, from the members of his bible class. This is what we should term "a minister in luck." We hope his good fortune may continue. upon than the above named, is seldom found. In a few weeks he will be appointed by the Conference to some other charge, and blessed as their pastor.

An amusing occurrence took place and the Steamboat considerably lower than the animals were forced on board. Before being made secure, they took a sudden notion to "leave the premises," the bull, which weighed upwards of a thousand pounds. leading off. As he bounded on the gang planks they gave him a hoist, and over he went, head foremost into the creek. The disinterested spectators laughed, the butchers swore, and a general rush was made to head off the cattle, and get them on board again. After the bull swam ashore, he was chased around by the crowd, and lassoed by the Pilot of the Patuxent, who finally got him on the boat and made him fast, where he remained during the voyage. The scene was amusing to the passengers, who were entirely out of danger, and saw that there were enough persons after the animal to conquer bim.

Religious Intelligence. readers that an unusual degree of religious. interest lately has been, and is still being manifested in various parts of this State .-Trenton, Burlington, Mt. Holly, Pemberand many other places have been blessed with the revival spirit among different desominations. In Millville, and other parts ing of the Bolt Speris,

Bridgeton Post Office. The names of at least seven individuals

have been mentioned as applicants for this department, and as it is a matter in which the public generally are interested, we would suggest that an expression of their views be given, as has lately been done in many places in this State. The plan adopted in Mt. Holly Burlington and abswhere, has resulted in giving general satisfaction. A public meeting is announced, and Chairman and Secretary appointed. It is decided that all persons who voted for Lincoln and Hamlin, living in the tewnship, and those in the vieinity who receive their letters and papers through that Post Office, should be entitled to vote. As it is understood the appointment will be conferred upon such as favored the incoming administration, no person of the opposite party would expect the office, or wish to vote. Nominations are received, tellers appointed, and the vote by ballot taken. The person receiving a majority over all others is declared elected, and such deci-

sion forwarded to the Post Master General. In Millville there will be an election held for Post Master on Saturday evening of next week. If it were not for the long established custom of giving the Post Office to a member of the same party as the Administration, section in faror of the people, without the political opinions, voting for the Brass Band was out, and favored our citi- man they prefer, and the appointing power being governed accordingly.

It appears that a gang of pickpockets followed Mr. Lincoln over most of his route to Washington. In New York, Trenton and Philadelphia, an extensive business was carried on by them. One man in Philadelphia, a citizen of Germantown, was robbed of three hundred dollars in gold at the Kensington Depot, while lifting his little boy up to see the President. We could give two pretty good reasons why no one could pick our pocket under such circumstances. We understand that our friend Franklin Devereaux, formerly associate editor of the Pioneer, and Nicholas Bright, of this town, of our common country. had their pockets picked in Trenton last We notice in a late number of the | week. Mr. Devereaux lost about thirteen | Trenton True American, a letter from a dollars in money, and seventy dollars in the other branch of your Legislature. To you, Bridgeton correspondent on politics general- due bills. Mr. Bright was most too quick is to them, I tender my very grateful thanks.—
It comes to me as the representative of the Chief for the thief, and secured his pocket book Magistracy. I will reiterate to you my devotion Judge Naar's correspondents are as reliable and its contents before the fellow got off to the Constitution, the Union and the perpetual

#### Delicious Fruit.

ken from the tree. Our neighbor, Wilson shouts, and cries of "Good." If you think I am right you will stand by me, won't you? [Yes, yes!] This is all I ask. If I weather the ship the ferries established. him with a neat and beautiful quilt of their Peaches, we doubt not they will meet with a own handiwork. The same afternoon he ready sale, Give him a call and try them.

Mr. Lincoln left New York for Philadelphia on Thursday morning, stopping on the way at Jersey City and at Trenton. At the former place he was met by a Legislative Committee from the State Capital of New Jersey. Short and appro-priate speeches were made by Hon. W. L. Dayton and the President elect. The latter stated that the interests of all the States were dear to him. temporally and spiritually. A more worthy of the original thirteen States, around which, a and deserving personage to bestow favors great Union was formed. He hoped the confedence of the confe eracy, formed in these stirring times, would remain unbroken down to the latest generations. Loud applause followed these remarks, and Conference to some other charge, and blessed of two magnificent cars, one of which had been indeed will be that people who receive him wales over the road. Engine No. 2, a large and An amusing occurrence took place Flag men were stationed at all the prominent on Monday afternoon last at the Greenwich crossings, and the regular mail line preceded the landing. Some Philadelphia butchers had train by a few minutes, so that no embarrasspurchased a couple of cattle of Wm. Cook,
The latter was accompanied by his suite, about
forty in number, a bevy of New York reporters. had driven them to the landing without ropand them. The tide being pretty well down,

At all the intermediate towns, Newark, Elizabeththe wharf, it was with some difficulty that ted around the stations and cheer after cheer rang up in honor of the people's President.-The train arrived at Trenton at noon.

and was introduced to the Mayor of Trenton by Mr. Dayton. He was followed from the cars by Mrs. Lincoln and his entire suite. Mrs. Lincolu was placed in a coach and driven with her family to the mansion of Hon. W. L. Dayton, where she dined. Mr. Mills, Mayor of Trenton, received Mr. Lincoln with the following ad-

the honor to extend to you a hearty wolcome to our city. It will afford us great pleasure to do

further honor.

Mr. Lincoln briefly replied. He adverted to in In all the present territory of the United States north of the parallel of 86 degrees 80 minutes of north latitude, involuntary servitude, around an unishment of crime, is probibited.— The cavalcade then filed out of the depot i

the following order, amid the wildest demonstrations of applause: . First, went a mounted company of volunteers, thirty in number, with drawn swords and a national flag. Behind them came two companies persons from any of militie, the German Rifles and the Patterson said territory, nor to Buers. These companies were preceded by New Port bands of music. They turned out one to judicial cognizant followed in an arrow. The President elect cording to the course followed in an arrow.

great task, and : Mr. Lincoln to Mr. Preside

for this welcomed remark the exaited Jersey holds a noble po-revelationary struggle for revelationary struggle for had one fields of battle than she. I rem to be to be the same fields a very small boy, "Weems place Washington," an old fashioned book, suching your man seldom see. It deserted seidom see. It detailed the mession of the Delaware, the triumph at Trentou, and other noble events in the history of this State. Those greatmen, who conquered the Hessians in this city, fought for something more than national inde pendence. When we remember them, are we patriotic one—for a majority of you did not agree have filed their bill against the Hoboken with those who thought me the best man for the Presidency. I take your reception, then, as an ridence that you wish to see the laws carried ing that the defendants may be restrain-

onstitution, and the cause of liberty. (Ap-Mr. Lincoln then proceeded to the Chamber of | lative grant; the exclusive right of mainissembly, where he was formally welcomed .-Hon. P. H. Tees, Speaker of the Assembly, said: On behalf of the General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, it affords me pleasure, sir, to defendants deny the existence of such welcome you the President elect of the nation, to the Capital of our State. Under any circumstances it would be most fitting that we should pay our respects to the chosen Chief Magistrate of the Republic; but now that the braveat, the wisest and the best stand still, in doubt and awe, at the posture of our national affairs; I am happy to give you, sir, the assurance of the descendant and answer are ants of those whose blood was shed in the cause of liberty upon this soil, of the continued devo-tion of this State to the Constitution and the Union founded by our fathers, and that our people will heartily cooperate with you in all contitutional efforts for a speedy and peaceable settlement of the differences which now unhappily distract our country. We sympathize with you in the difficulties with which you are surrounded. Already have the dark clouds of disunion ob-

tration may witness us once more a united and Sir, permit me to introduce you to the mem bers of this House, and, at the same time, to assure you of their respect and best wishes for yourself personally, and to renew to you the assurances of our sincers desire to join with you in every effort for the promotion of the interests

scured a portion of those stors which lately shone

counsels of wisdom and prudence will yet dispet those clouds, and that the close of your adminis-

u an undivided constellation, but we hope that

Mr. Lincoln spoke as follows: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Assembly: I have just enjoyed the honor of a reception by liberties of the people. You have been pleased to allude to the difficulties which lie before me. These difficulties are my apology for entering into no elucidation of sentiments or my future | ent use by the public, early attracted the Not long since we were presented with a policy. I hope that I shall be under no necessity attention of the legislature. As early as of swerving or departing from the laws. I bear the 20th of June, 1765, an act was pass-

> hastily partock. The shouts of the crowd in poses therein mentioned," appointed five front were so continuous and loud that he was finally obliged to present himself on the balcony, and address a few remarks to them. The enthusiasm knew no control. At half-past 2 o'cloc the cortege was under way en route for the de-

So much for Mr. Lincoln in New Jersey. .

Sudden Departure of the President from

Harrisburg. WASHINGTON, Pebruary 23 .- Mr Lincoln and denly and unexpectedly arrived here at eight o'clock this morning, having received warning at Harrisburg of an intended attempt upon his life. All sorts of speculations were set affeat as to its cause. One report is that Gen. Scott telegraphed to him to come on immediately. Anothere was a chance of the adoption of the modi ed Guthrie plan in the Peace Conference, and powerful locomotive, was employed to draw the cither to sustain the straight out Republicans, train, and the amplest precautions were taken to or to go in for a compromise. Others say, that ensure the safety of the President and suite.—

the sudden departure of Mr. Lincoln from Hareither to sustain the straight out Republicans, risburg, was caused by the reception of telegraphic dispatches from Gen. Scott and Senator eward at Washington, and from a son of the latter geutleman in Philadelphia, to the effect that a concerted plan had been divulged by which an attempt was to be made to throw the train paid. from the track somewhere near the Maryland

ing car, so that even people on the same train lid not know he was ou board. He was met at cret, and was driven immediately to lodgings at undertake the same, for such toll, and Willard's Hotel. He were a Scotch plaid cap, for so many years, and upon such condiand a very long military cloak, so that he was entirely unrecognizable. About ten o'clock Mr. Lincoln, accompanied

by Mr. Seward, paid his respects to the Presi-Great indignation is manifested here at the cowardly conduct of the would-be assassins.

A Plan of Adjustment at Last.

Definite Action of the Peace Conference The Franklin Proposition Adopted.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Evening Post. Washington, Feb. 27.-The Pcace Conference has just passed Franklin's proposi-

except as punishment of crime, is probibited.— In all the present territory south of that line the now exists, shall not be changed. Nor shall any law be passed by Congress or the territorial legislature to hinder or prevent the taking of such

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ved on the 8th of March, 1860, "the Hoboken Land and Indrovement Company" were authorized to lay out and construct a religion from Hoboken to Newark, with power to erect and maintain the necessary viaducts over the Hackettaer and Passaie rivers. Claiming to act in pursuance of the authority thus conferred, the defendants have commenced the construction of a bridge, or bridges, under the lease thus made by pendence. When we remember them, are we not prompted to promote the liberiles of the whole people, by preserving our constitution in its integrity? [Applause.] I appear befere you, gentlemen; as the Executive effect of that Constitution. The walcome you have given me is a not state on a majority of you did not agree. viaduct, for the purpose of carrying their the commissioners, were incorporated railway across the Hackensack. "The under the name of "the Proprietors of Proprietors of the Bridges over the riv. the Bridges over the rivers Passaic and same case, 2 Zab. 593. Land and Improvement Company, praycreek empties into the same.

The complainants claim, under legistaining a bridge across the Hackensack within the limits above specified. The exclusive right. They also deny, if the complainants have such right, that the bridge which they are constructing, and

The material issues made by the bill

I. Whether the complainants have, by virtue of a contract with the state, the exclusive franchise of maintaining a bridge across the Hackensack river, be tween its mouth and the place where Kingsland creek empties into the same, and of taking tolls thereon.

II. Whether the structure which the defendants are engaged in erecting is a violation of the complainant's franchise. The exclusive right claimed by the complainants, though exercised for more than sixty years—though frequently the subject of legal investigation and legislative consideration-is now, for the first time, made the subject of direct judicial decision. Familiar, therefore, as the subject may be to the profession and to the public, it is proper that the grounds of the claim, and the numerous objections urged against its validity, should be considered, and, as far as may be by

this court, settled. The highway between Newark and New York, as is well known, is intersected by the Passaic and Hackensack rivers. The importance of the route, and the serious obstacles to its conveni-

saic and Hackensack, and for other purcommissioners, with special powers to carry into effect the purposes of the act. Pamphlet Laws 685, chapter 333. The commissioners were authorized, in execution of the trust reposed in them. to select convenient and suitable sites, within certain prescribed limits, for the erection of bridges over the said rivers, and to erect, or cause to be erected at those sites | an inducement to capitalists to embark bridges of the description specified in the act. They were also authorized to lay out, in connection with the said bridges, a road four rods wide from the court house in Newark to Powles hook. The bridges so to be erected were declared to be toll bridges. The commissioners were authorized, "at their discretion, to let tract with the commissioners to erect and the said bridges to any person or persons, to be erected and made and kept in good repair by the tolls arising therefrom;" and the said commissioners, or the persons farming, or having the care of said | for the benefit of the parties who should receive such rates of toll as the commisstoners should appoint and direct to be

In order the better to carry into exeention the ends proposed by the act, the commissioners were further authorized, at their discretion, to contract and agree with any person or persons who would tions, as in their discretion should seem expedient.

It was further enacted, that the bridges to be built by virtue of the act should continue the property of the persons therein mentioned, their executors, administrators, or assigns, for the term of ninety-nine years from the time of pass-

By the 15th section of the act. (upon which the complainants' claim of an exclusive franchise is founded,) it is enacted as follows: "It shall not be lawful for any person er persons whatsoever to erect, or cause to be crected, any other bridge or bridges over or across the said river Passaic, at any place or places between the mouth of the said Passaic river and called Second river, (on which stand the mills of Cortlandt and Bennett) now empties itself into the said river Passaic; nor shall it be lawful for any person or persons whatsoever to erect, or cause to be erected, any other bridge or bridges at any place or places between the mouth of the said Hackensack river and the place where Kingsland creek empties and discharges its waters into the said river Hackenback."

and between the commissioners, of the

the act. at the points and in the manner ers, but upon those by whom the bridges | ferries upon the route. To the person form the duties enjoined by the act, and. at the expiration of the term, to surrender the bridges and causeways in good By an act of the Legislature, appro-and on the 8th of March, 1860, "the law authorized to receive the same. On the 5th of November, 1798, the Legisla- their discretion, under the authority ing tolk was limited to the same objects.

> on the 7th of March, 1797, (Pumphlet Laws 200) the stockholders of the Hackensack."

This brief historical statement presents

The complainants claim that the 15th section of the act of 1790, by which it is declared that it shall not be lawful for any person or persons whatsoever to erget, or bridges over or across the said river. &c., is a contract on the part of the State, which cannot constitutionally be annulled or abrogated.

To this claim it is objected (1st) that nothing in this act can operate as a contract on the part of the State, inasmuch as there was no party with whom the contract could be made. The act is not a charter of incorporation; it confers no corporate powers. The commissioners named in it are agents of the State exercising a public trust. They were to receive no personal benefit from the act save a mere compensation for their services. They were to account for the moneys received by them, in like manner as the trustees under the act of 1765. for erecting and establishing ferries across the rivers Passaic and Hackensack."

All this is true. The commissioners named in the act did exercise a public trust. They were the agents of the State; they were authorized to receive lottery, for the purpose of erecting the property of the bridges to be built for the term of ninety-nine years, and with the franchise of taking tolls. They were tolls to others who would undertake the work; the rights and privileges of the parties to whom the building and care of specified in the act, and the faith of the State was pledged that no other bridge should be erected to the prejudice of the thus made by the commissioners in pursuance of the act, was declared to be material whether the instrument by

in the enterprise in the hope of eventual remuneration, inspired by the pledge of protection against competition, and that it was so understood and accepted by those who engaged in the undertaking The pledge must have been intended for the benefit of the parties who might conmaintain the bridges. It could otherwise have no practical operation whatever.

That this provision was regarded by the legislature themselves as a contract bridges, were authorized to demand and erect the bridge, is apparent from the proviso of the 15th section, by which it is provided, that if the commissioners, or some person under them, should neglect for the space of four years to erect the bridges in pursuance of the act, or when erected, to maintain and support them, The legislature to repeal or after the act. Nothing can be more explicit. A violation of the undertaking, on the part of the commissioners or their lessees, shall absolve the legislature from all obligation to observe the engagement upon their

Again, it is objected that the language of the act imposes no obligation or restriction whatever upon the legislature. It dees not declare that the legislature erect another bridge-which is a mere legislative prohibition, acting not upon quent legislature. But the obvious answer to this objection is, that upon this construction, the act is entirely nugatory and without meaning. The rivers Pasthe place where the brook, commonly saic and Hackensack were then, as they any bridge whatever across the river. now are, navigable rivers. No bridge could be erected over either of them, except by legislative authority. The act of 1790 conferred authority upon the have not a monopoly of building bridges. commissioners and their grantees to build They have the right of building one the bridges; and the 15th section was bridge, and the right of taking tolls intended as an engagement, upon the thereon. The prohibition of other part of the legislature, that the authority bridges was designed to prevent compeshould be conferred upon no other. The plain meaning of the clause is, that it exclusive franchise of taking tolls within shall not be made lawful for any other the limits specified. It is the exclusive person to erect a bridge over either river. The language used, though perhaps some bridge, that constitutes the value of the to the rights duties and what equivocal, is the usual form in which franchise. the public faith is pledged. It is in fact the ordinary legislative formula is which across the

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designated by the commissioners, to per- should be erected. This right in common undertaking the work, a grant was made Duties and burthens are imposed by the the bridges, and of taking tolls thereon. vested in the commissioners. This was the unanimous opinion of the

Supreme Court in the case of The Bridge Proprietors ads. The State. 1 Zab 384.

It is further objected, that if the exclusive right ever vested in the lessees of the origin of the complainants' title to the | the commissioners, it was forfeited prior | plation of the legislature in grant of the exclusive franchise claimed by them, of to the act of incorporation by a failure maintaining bridges across the rivers to complete the bridge within the time chise of taking tolls for locomotives or cars. out and the government preserved. (Applause.) As such, I am proud to accept the hospitalities of your State. What capacity I have shall be devoted, so long as I have life, to the Union, the devoted, so long as I have life, to the Union, the devoted must be construed at least and seemed limited by the provise annexed to the struction from erecting the said necessary to a full understanding of the 15th section. By that provise, if the struction, be extended to include them. The mouth and the place where Kingsland of the force of the objection urged against very limited by the provise annexed to the struction, be extended to include them. The struction, be extended to include them. The struction, the construed strictly. The previous and the place where kingsland of the force of the objection urged against very limited by the provise annexed to the struction, be extended to include the struction of the force of the objection urged against years from the passage of the act, it was be construed strictly. The Proprietors of legislature to repeal or alter the act. By the act of 5th November, 1794, the

and the preamble states that it was ren-

has been limited in the original act. Lastly, it is urged that the complainants' right, if it ever vested in them, authorized to farm out the building of has been forfeited by their consent in the the bridges and the tranchise of taking construction of other bridges across the river. There is nothing whatever in the objection. The right remains, except so far as it has been parted with by the the bridges should be farmed out was complainants. There is no conceivable reason why a corporation, having the exclusive right of way across a river, should forfeit the right by consenting that one franchise thus granted during the con- bridge should be constructed, any more tinuance of the grant. The contract than that the owner of land should forfeit his right to the soil, because he permits another to have a right of way valid and binding on the parties con- across it. His right remains perfect, ex-

I entertain no doubt that all the and privileges conferred by the act of 1790 the legislature restrained by tho which the public faith is pledged is in its sioners to their lessees—not by the terms the constitution, and cannot be annulled or incorporation; and that they are now. violated at the pleasure of the legislature. for aught that appears in this case, in parted with by the voluntary act of the

corporation. Passaic and Hackensack have, by contract with the State, the exclusive franchise of maintaining said bridges, and travel cannot be deemed an infringement of the taking tolls thereon, and that such con- complainants' right. tract is within the protection of that prothat no law shall be passed impairing the obligation of contracts.

The remaining inquiry is, whether

The act of 1860, under which the defendants are acting, authorized them to viaducts over the Hackensack and Passaic rivers. The defendants, by their answer, allege that the bridge which will not authorize another bridge to be is being constructed, and is intended to erected; it simply declares that it shall be used exclusively as a viaduet for their furnishing convenient highways. not be lawful for any other person to railway, for the passage of locomotives, engines, and railroad cars over the river. in their transit between Newark and Hothe legislature, but upon the citizen, and boken; and that the engines and cars which may be repealed by any subsection cannot cross the river upon the bridge

known or used in 1790. In terms, the grant of the complainants franchise prohibits the building of But every bridge built within the prohibited limits is not necessarily a violation of the grant. The complainants right of taking tolls, not of having s

Whether, therefore, a bridge, erected across the river is an infraction of the plaintiffs franchise, must depend upon exclusive priviliges are granted. Instantiffs franchise, must depend upon stances of a precisely similar character the purpose to which it is to be applied. The structure itself does not defract from charter of the Trenton Delawire Bridge Company, in 1801, Pamphlet Lews 08; in the supplement to the charter of Delawire and Raritan Canal Company, in 1880, Harr. Comp. 330: and in an act terms of the prohibition, would be no virold Company, in 1831; Harr. Comp. 331: clearly was not within the contracting

To determine the true construction of except those enumerated at specified in the contract, recourse must be had on the lease of the commissioners to the the subject of the contract and to the in-

with others, is conferred by the act. of the franchise of building and having act. It required no contract of the com- The character of the bridges to be built missioners to confer the right of to impose | was adopted to the modes of travel then the duty. The commissioners might at known and used. The franchise of takconferred by the act have restricted the These lessess are anthorised to take the priviliges of their grantees; but in the tolls for the foot passengers, persons on absence of such limitation, they are enti- horseback, wheat carriages and sleight tled to all the privileges and benefits drawn by houses and oxen, and for domestic conferred by the act as fully as they were animals. Since the grant of the complainants' franchise, a new motive power has been introduced, with new appliances for transportation by engines and cars, requiring a new description of track totally dissimilar in confirmed by the Court of Errors in the character from the ordinary highways in use in 1790. The accommodation of this new character of road and means of transportation could not have been within the contem-

franchise. The complainants have no franleclared that it should be lawful for the the Stourbridge Canal w. Wheely, 2 Barn. & Ad. 792.

Again, the character and description of time for the completion of the bridges the bridges to be built by the complainants was extended six months. It is urged are adapted only to the modes of travel then or cause to be erceted, any other bridge | that this act extending the time did not | known and used upon the ordinary highrelieve the company from the forteiture | ways. Nor have the complainants any right incurred by failing to complete the bridge to adapt their bridges to the accommodation within the period originally limited. of railroad travel. By the terms of the lease, The obvious answer to the objection is, the bridges specified in the act and agreethat it does not appear that the bridge ment are to be kept in repair, and are to be was not completed within the time orig- delivered up at the expiration of the leave. inally specefied .- The act for the exten- The proprietors have no authority to convert sion of the time was passed within four the causeway and bridges to the purposes of years from the date of the original act, a railway. The two methods of travel upon the same bridge are incompatible with pubresented that the bridges were nearly lic safety and detrimental to the public incompleted, but that apprehensions were | terests. If converted to the purposes of entertained that they might not be en- railway, the bridge must be abandoned or tirely finished before the term allowed by remain comparatively useless for the purlaw for the purpose would expire. But poses of ordinary travel, thus defeating the there is no evidence whether, in point of very object for which the bridge was erected fact, they were or were not finished with- and the franchise granted, viz: the accommoin the time originally limited. But if dation of travel upon ordinary highways .the fact were proved, as alleged, there To guard against this evil, the legislature. is nothing in the objection. The act ex- | when conferring power upon the New Jersey: tending the time, being passed before Railroad Company to purchase the capitall any forteiture by non-performance was stock of the turnpike roads and bridges out incurred, clearly relieved against all con- the route of their road, coupled with a prosequences of nonperformance. There was, viso, that the Newark turnpike, and the money by gift and to raise money by in fact, no failure to perform the con- bridges over the rivers Hackensack, Passaic, tract. The extension or the time for and Raritan, should be preserved without obbridges proposed to be built; but they performance by the act of 1794 operated struction as public roads, as heretofore. The were also, by the act, invested with the precisely as if the time thus extended complainants are thus prevented from maintaining a bridge for the accommodation of railway travel. They have neither the franchise of having a railwad bridge nor of taking tolls from railway passengers. The design of the act, moreover, was to accou

modate the entire traveling public. The bridges are declared to be a public highway, free for all citizens to pass over on paying the accustomed toll. But the bridges are free only to those travliing by usual and known methods upon the public highway. They are not free to the great mass of the travelling public. The great torrent of railroad travel must seek another channel. The complainants are neither required nor allowed to accommodate it. Aside from the restrictions which have been imposed upon them by the terms of their contract and by legislative enactment, they never could have supposed that they were required to furnish facilities for a railway, or for tracting as well as on the State of New cept so far as he has voluntarily consenbridges. It was not within the scope of their contract. If the bridges proprietors were not nuossa of bruce terms a contract, or in form a mere legislative enactment. In either event, it is tion and the act itself; that they continequally a contract within the meaning of ued in the company under their act of that no other bridge to accommodate that char-It cannot be doubted that the enact- the complainants, as fully and effectual- pel travellers to adopt that mode of travelling. ment was intended by the legislature as ly as they were originally conferred by nor deprive themselves of the right of sanctionthe act, except so far as they have been ing better and more expeditions methods. Applying to this contract the ordinary rules of in-terpretation; having regard to the subject matcorporation.

I am of opinion, therefore, that the that it related solely to the travel upon ordinary. proprietors of the bridges over the rivers highways by methods then known and used, and, to such travel, the construction of a railroad

> Again, the complainants' franchise consists in: vision of the constitution, which declares the right of taking toll for crossing the river.—
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> But the defendants' structure is not a toll bridge. They have no franchise of taking tolls. They the structure which the defendants are structure which they are erecting is not a mere erecting is a violation of the complainants | connection between the opposite shores-it is part of an extended line of railway, connecting dislay out and construct, and operate a railroad from Hoboken to Newark, with prejudice of their franchise. Its character and power to erect and maintain the necessary | purpose are in fact essentially different from that the transfer of passengers between the opposite

> Public grants are to be strictly construct. they are erecting is solely for the pur- Contrary to the rule adopted in the case of pripose of completing their railroad, as au- vate contracts, they are to be taken most strongthorized by the act. That it will be so ly against the grantee and in favor of the public. constructed that no foot passenger or the doubt is resolved in favor of the public. This animal, nor any vehicle or carriage of is especially true of all grants which, like the any kind, known or in use in the year present, narrow the powers or abridge the func1700 (the date of the complainants) tions of government. This grant is in derogagrant) can safely cross it; that the bridge tion of public right. It restrains the sovereign

> In the case of The Mohawk Bridge Co. v. The Utica and Schenectady Railroad Co. (6 Page 564) the Bridge company claimed the exclusive right to convey passengers across the river-the right extending one mile above and below the bridge. The act, in terms, restrained only the erection of of the complainants, nor upon any bridge ferries within those limits, but the complainants claimed that the prohibition extended to bridges; or to any mode of transporting freight and passengers across the river. It was held that the probibition of erecting ferries did not prevent; the erection of a bridge. "Much less (says the Chancellor) is the legislature deprived of the power to provide for the conveyance of freight or assengers from one part of the State to another. at the time when the grant to the bridge company was made. And if that grant had, in terms, given to the corporation the exclusive right of erecting a toll bridge across the river at Schenectady, this subsequent grant to the railroad company to cross the river with their railway from Schenectady to Utics, and to transport pas-sengers thereon in the ordinary course of their usiness in the conveyance of travellers from one place to another, would not have been an in-fringement of the privileges conferred by such prior grant, as the railroad bridge could not be a toll bridge within the intent and meaning of the grant to the first company. Grants of exclusive privileges being in derogation of public rights onging to the State, or to its citizens general ly, they must be construed strictly, and with ref-This case is cited with approbation by the court

In McRee v. The Wilmington and Rolaigh Rail road Co., 2 Jones Low R. 186, it was held by the Supreme Court of North Carolina, that the franchise of having a bridge and taking tolk was not violated by extending a railroad across the rier. The case, in many of its essential features. the lease of the commissioners to the the subject of the contract and to the information of the work, du the 19th of tent and particular objects of the grant. The legislature, by the act of 1790, and that this exclusive the privilege is not granted or specified in were making provision for increasing the facilities of communication between Newscale to the exclusive and assigns forever. The act provides that when the bridge with high the bridge with high fit and person who the provision for increasing the facilities of communication between Newscale to the contract of the grant. It is also the bridge with high fit and person who the provision was made for opening or set any person or himself of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the provision was made for opening the for set or wind, and the bridge of the contract of the c

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purchased, at a great advance over the par value, and new hold over nine hundred and fifty shares of the one thousand that constitute the capital stock of the bridge company; that in the contract giving to the railroad company permission to erect their bridge across the Hackensack and Pasraic. large advantagas were secured to other stockholders of the bridge company, that the railtract of the state would be observed, and could not be vielated, and that no other bridge could be erected within said limits so as to interfere with the business and income of the bridge company, or with the business and income of the rail-road company, without the consent of the complainants, unless upon full compensation to them and to the railroad company for the damage and loss which each of them might sustain by the erection of a new bridge.

This charge doubtless discloses the gravamen of the complainants' bill. The injury which they bridge company as the diversion of travel and traffic from the railroad. The complaint is virtually that of the railroad company, who insist, that by the purchase of the franchise granted by tolls for crossing the river by travellers on the tender compensation. ordinary highway, they have secured the monop-ely of the right of way for a railroad across the rivers. Can such a claim be well founded!-Could such a result have been with n the con-templation of the legislature? Was it within the design or purpose of the grant? And if the claim he sustained, will it not be extorting from the legislature, under color of a grant for a totally different purpose, exclusive privileges, which sever would have been conferred by direct legislation? It is charged in the comp ainsn's bill, that the contract with the bridge company, was authorized by the legislature for the express purpose of giving to the railroad company the control of the right of way. If such was the design of the legislature, it would have been easy and natural to make the grant in express terms. A totally different design is patent upon the face of the act. The bridge company doubtless, then as now, claimed that the construction of a rail road across the river would be an infringement of their franchise. The legislature naturally regarded it as just and equitable that compensation should be made for any loss they might sustain by the grant of the railroad charter. Doubts existed as to the extent of the complainants' franchise, and the railroad company may have maturally believed that it would be for their interest to purchase it. They may have hoped thus to receive the advantage which they now claim; but that such result was within the contemplation of the legislature is not apparant upon the act, and cannot be inferred from it. If the railroad company believed, as it is charged in the bill, that by the grant they acquired the control of the right of way of railroads they auffor the consequences of their own mistake: but their belief caunot tend to enlarge the franchise or change the character of the grant.

The complainants also insist that their rights have been repeatedly recognized by the legislature, and that, by the act of 1860, it is expressly provided that compensation shall be made for their franchises, and that the defendants are prohibited from constructing their bridges until such compensation is first made or tendered.

The legislature have, on frequent occa- Cearl St , on Saturday afternoon next at 2 o'clock. sions, manifested a laudable regard for the public faith by seducusly guarding the char- Bridgeton Female Seminary. vileges, or other clauses designed to preserve their rights inviolate. But these and similar provisions are designed simply to protect existing rights, not to create or enlarge them. The character and extent of the rights are to be sought for in the grant itseif and in express legislative recognition of its limits. Such recognition, it is believed, \*\* will be nowhere found, except it be in the act of 1860, which confers upon the defendants power to contruct their road. The legislature had an undoubted right, in conferring that power, to impose upon the defendants such terms as they saw fit. The grant of power is exceedingly broad; and if, in making it, the legislature deemed it just and equitable to require that the detendants should compensate the complainants, not only for the value of their franchises, but also for all loss or damage which they or their grantees, the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company, might sustain by the construction of a new road, and the consequent diversion of travel, the requisition is binding, and the complainants are entitled to the aid of this court to enforce a compiiance with its terms.

A casual reading of the law seems to justify the inference, that the legislature intenden that the Hohoken Land and improvement Company, as a compensation for the rights and property of the bridge company and of the New Jersey Railroad Company, which they were authorized to appropriate, should pay, not only for all the rights and franchises owned, but for all claimed by them. But no such inference can be legitimately made in the absence of an expressed grant. Upon the most exceful consideration of the law, I and no such provision. The legislature have, by the terms of the act, manifested a clear intention to confer all mecamary power to construct the road, and that no property, right, or franchise of the should stand in the way of compension. On the other hand, there is an equally clear intention that the defendants should sake chargensation for all property, right, and franchises so taken and appropriated.

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bridge and the consequent loss of tolls, is an incidental consequence of opening a new route of travel, of which the complainants have ho legal right to complain.

But the complainants do not rely upon the act of seventeen hundred and ninety alone to support their chirals. It is charged, in their bill of company patient, that the New Jersey railroad company purchased, at a great advance over the par value, and new hold over nine hundred and fifty shares.

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The plain language of the act, as well as the manifest reason and justice of the thing, requires that the defendants should make compensation, not for franchises claimed, but for fanchises owned-not for imaginary,

but for existing rights I find nothing in the act to sustain the apprehend is not so much the loss of tolls by the claim of the complainants. The defendants have not entered upon their land nor taken their bridges. They have taken no right, privilege, or franchise of the complainants the legislature to the bridge company of taking for which they were required to make or

I am of opinion, therefore, that the motion for an injunction must be denied, and the complainants' bill dismissed with costs. HENRY W. GREEN. July 30th, 1860.

## MARRIED.

On the 21st ult., by Rev. 1. D. King, Mr. Hosen B. Josin to Miss Amanda B. Garrison, both of Deerfield, Cumerland Co., N. J.

At Deerfield, Feb. 21, by Rev. J. W. Hubbard, of Bridge on, Mr. Charles E. Moore to Miss Rhoda F. Davis, both of Deerfield. At Porchtown, Feb. 14th, by Rov. A. Atwood, Mr. Wiliam P. Crane, of Frankiinville, to Miss Mary Jane Deck-

ett, of Porchtown. On the 9th ult. by Rev. Isaac Huge, Mr. George W West, of Deerfield, to Miss Rebecca Hays, of Millville. On the 11th uit., by the same, Mr. Sergant Brannen to Miss Lydia Rose, both of Millville.

On the 16th ult., by the same, Mr. Gideon W. Johnson, of Millville, to Miss Ann McDonald, of Cape May. On the 26th alt., by Rev. Jos. W. Hubbard, Mr. Wm. C. Wright, of Philadelphia, to Miss Sallie B. Reeves, of In Dividing Creek, Feb. 19, by the Rev. Henry W

Webber, Mr. Thomas B. Husted, of Back Neck, to Mis Sarah S Hines of Newport. In Bridgeton, Feb. 27, by Rev. J. M. Challis, Mr. Gilbert

R. Heritage to Miss Mary E. Claypoole, daughter of John Claypoole, all of Mil!ville.

#### DIED.

At Newport, Dec. 26, Harrison S., son of John and Pleasant Bradford, aged 3 years, 2 months, and 4 days, In Hopewell Township, on the 24th ult., Walter, son of Benjamin F. and Elizabeth Swing, aged 9 months. In Bridgeton, on the 28th ult, Anna Mary, daughter of lifted D. and Elizabeth Maul, in the 15th year of her ag The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the residence of her parents on

tered rights of the complainants. To this end there have been inserted in various legislative grants express provisions, that nothing therein contained should be construed, in any manner, to impair their rights or pri-References.

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The partnership heretofore existing between Richard
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The Second Story Front Room, over Miller & Dare's Store—suitable for an office, or other purposes. Enquire of J. M. Laning, or E. F. Brewster. PERSONS desirous of subscribing for the American Mea-senger, can have the opportunity of so doing by call-ing and giving in their names and the money at the Store of Jos. W. Woodruff & Son, by the 25th of Feb. 1861. Executor's Sale of

REAL ESTATE.

DY virtue of the last will and testament of Job Stiles, D dee'd, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, an WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of March next, all the following described Real Estate, situate in the township of Greenwich, Cumberland county, N. J.

No. 1 is all that lot of arable land situate on the north side of the public road, leading from Greenwich to Hacon's Next, adjuding lands of the hie's Samuel C. Fithian, dee'd, Dr. George B. Wood and Enoch Mulford, containing six acres, more or less.

No. 2 is all that lot of Salt Marsh, situate in the township aforesaid, adjoining Cohansey Greek, and Marsh of Alpheus Brooks, James Sheppard and Daniel M. Sheppard (Containing six acres, more or less.

Sale to commence on lot No. 1 at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions made known by calling upon the subscribet, and at the day of sale.

Greenwich, Jan. 19, 1861. REAL ESTATE.

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PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers at private sale a small
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SHERIFF'S SALE. Divinition with the first Patter issued out of the Dicremit Court of Cumberland Continy, to me directed, will be exposent o sale at Pu'lio Vendue, or Tuesday, the 12th day of February, 1801, at the hour of 2 calock, in the afternoon, in front of the store of F. E. Bateman, in Willow Grove, the undivided one-burth grant of all that Raw Milk. Lot of Land and Water Power situation in the village of Willow Grove, in the township of Milville, adjoining the Grist Mill property of Hanry & Lloyd, land of F. E. Bateman, and others, containing twenty-link-drights of an acre more or less.

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CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Executor's and Administrator's Notice to Limit Creditors. Johnson Hitchner and Mary D. Hitchner, executors of Daniel McDuffee, dec'd, Reliford E. Davis, administrator of Jereminh Banuett, dec'd, by direction of the Eurocate of the Vounty of Cumberland, highly gives notice to the ore-litters of said dexedents, to bring in their debus demands, and claims spainst the estates of said sleedents, under oath or stifrunkion, whim nine months from the data hereof, or be forever barred of any actions therefor, against the said executors or administrators. ALPHONSO WOODRUFF, Bridgeton, Feb. 15th, 1891-feb38-2p. Surrogate.

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Jamas Hood, administrator of H. R. Merselles, deceased, John T. Ludow and Ephraim Lore, executors of Henry B. adford, see'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Counterland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their debts, demands and claums against the estate of said decedents, under oath of affirmation, within hide ments from the date hereof, or be forever Larred of any sotion therefore, against the said executors and administrators.

ALPHONSO WOOLKUFF.

Bridgeton, Jan 14, 1861.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of first facing issued out of the Gircuit Court of Cumberiand County, to me diported, will be expassed to sale at public vendue, on Baturday, the 3d day of March, at the front of two o'cleek in the afterneon, at the Hotel of E. Dariak Son. Bridgeton, the following

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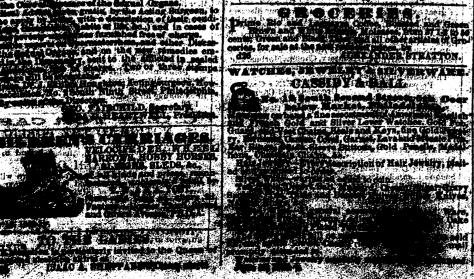
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Passengers who wish to go in this line, by leaving their names at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at Robinson & Co's Shoe store, Fairton, or the hotel at Cedarville, or my house, will be called for. All business and errands placed in my hands N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber

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