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Come from where the mighty waters Of the broad St. Lawrence flow, Come from Florida and Kansas. Come from Maine and Mexico: Come, and welcome, to the School Room, From the wide Atlantic shere,

To the golden region where they hear

The old Pacific roar. Then come along, &c. We will read and spell and cipher, Write and think, when thoughts are free, And in study with attention,

Then come along, &c.

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Our fathers gave us liberty; But little did they dream Of the grand result to follow In this mighty age of steam. With the march of education All the world is set on fire, And we knit our thoughts together With a telegraphic wire.

. Then come along, &c. While Europe's in commotion, Her monarchs in a fret, We are teaching them a lesson Which they never can forget. And this they fast are learning-Uncle Sam is no fool; For the people do the voting. And the children go to school.

The wise in every nation Are joining heart and hand, To spread a love of knowledge And of freedom o'er the land. And Uncle Sam is anxions That his children ell should be Of the wiscet and the bravest, The most worthy to be free.

Then come along, &c. Come join our swelling numbers, And advance with us alone. We will all in friend'y union, Sing in wisdom's ways a song; Until every land re-echoes them With the free and joyous call, Come ye to the fount of Knowle lge-There's a we'come for you all! Then come along &o.

LADY.

The following sound and sensible advice was given by Washington to his adopted daughter, and is of universal application to those who, as she then was, are unengaged: "Love is said to be an involuntary passion, and it is therefore contended that it cannot be resisted. This is true in part only for, like all things else, when nourished and supplied plentifully with aliment, it is rapid in its progress; but let these be withdrawn. stinted in its growth. For example, 'a woman (the same may be said of the other sex.) all beautiful and accomplished, will, while her heart and hand are undisposed of, cause there is any diminution in the charms of the lady, but because there is an end of them under guard; and my motives for treating on the subject are to show youwhile you remain Eleanor Parke Custis,

to the latter resolution, at least until you have secured your game., and the way by which it may be accomplished. . "When the fire is beginning to kindle, and your heart growing warm, propound these questions to it: Who is the invader? Have I a competent knowledge of him? Is he a man of good character, a man of sense? For, be assured, a sensible woman can never cient to maintain me in the manner I have been accustomed to live, and my sisters do live; and is he one to whom my friends can you, white flannel is used for making a have no reasonable objection? If these in shroud; with us, fine bleached or cambric God to a cruel sacrifice! And here pause terrogations can be satisfactorily answered. there will remain but one more to be asked That, however, is an important one: Have I sufficient ground to conclude that his affeetions are engaged by me? Without this, full charge of the procession, but with us he the heart of sensibility will struggle against looks after nothing but the coffin. The a passion that is not reciprocated; delicacy. costom or call it by what epithet you will have precluded all advances on your part.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Connecticut and New Jersey Usages Con- family burying-place in some corner upon

STANWICH, Feb. 12. MR. EDITOB:- Having had my attention called to, as I have come in contact with the difference existing in the usages and customs of the people of the two different portions of our country, I wish to notice a few of the differences in these usages.

New Jersey has, for years past, been called to lay under many improper cognemens. The day has been, when there has sey. This, doubtless, is owing to the early been some apparent reason for what has habits of our fathers. I think your people been said of her as a State, but that time is more universally attend church, and as a gena thing of the past. As a State, she is wiping out those stains in her character, and stands forth on an equality with her sisters and then close, lest I become too lengthy. of our Republic.

Connecticut has had a world-wide renown for her white oak Hams, wooden Nutmegs, and yankee Clocks; but these are fast becoming matters of her past history. She has redeemed her character for honesty, and make cake in abundance and other necessais still for thrift, enterprise, and advancement in the arts and sciences.

Each of these States have customs that ere peculier to their inhabitants, and one soy has her well arranged plan of free schools, that for her children are doing wenders. Her advance in the matter of education is noble, and an honor to any State. -Her free school system gives to all, rich or poor, equal facilities in the simple, and also practical branches of study necessary to Life. As it is true that the two States difbe known by the masses. The past ten years will show a wonderful advancementin this respect; also an enviable position as compared to the past. Already there are in minor points, yet in the more essential and taught as many branches of study, and at the same time as thorough as can be said feeling and action. We all live and all enof any part of this State.

Connecticut has not a system of free schools, but in place thereof her public Adicu. school fund, which pays over one half of her school tax; the balance comes out of the pockers of those sending to school. She has enjoyed this for years, which undoubtcalla Las been the great motive power in the work of educating her sons and daughpresent class of children are taught better, or farther advanced, than in New Jersey. not but notice the contrast. In the reverence paid to the house of God, we see a glaring difference. I now refer to the usafer from other denominations, by kneeling vant of God kneels to address a throne of grace, the whole congregation kneels also. But with us, no one kneels but the one leadtheir heads upon the back of the seat in front of them, while those who make no profession sit upright, and gaze about the house. Here, they hardly ever think of tarrying in and all is quiet again. Why? Not be-place and occasion, than ours. My attention will, let him come and take of the waters has been called to the contrariety in usages of life-most freely. The sexton is notified of the fact, and also tongue of the bell, strikes heavily the num-

muslin. With you, coffins are made with

roof shaped lids; with us, they are flat on

the top. With you, the undertaker takes

relatives and friends go in a confused mass,

you find a small cemetery. I do not think that it looks enterprising stall. It looks just taken separately, and by different parties, as though they were studying economy, es- working for the benefit of particular comrecially when one, in rassing along the road, sees graves standing by the road-side, open to the public, as I have seen here. With us there is less open disregard of

eral thing, are more orthodox. There is one more usage that I will notice It has been a habit long established, to give annually, in connection with the salary, a donation visit to their l'astor. The Ladies form themselves into committees and wait upon the neighborhood, and engage them to ry articles. Upon an appointed evening the mere branches.

whole community congregate at the parsonage or some other selected place, spend the evening in sociality and pleasant chit-chat, and one that gladdens many hearts. Your usages are not like ours in this respect, but fer very materially in many respects, yet it

> PRINCIPLE. FLOWERS OF PALLBION.

joy life, though we are accustomed to use

What man or woman in the remotest corters. But still, I cannot observe that her vine mercy did not comprehend him or her in this commission? . What poor forforn being on whose brow ralid sickness hath spread the hues of approaching death; what miser-As we pass from their educational interests able outcast from society, over whom the to that of their modes of worship, we can judgments of an offended God, and the bitter scorn of society impend, who may not read the mandate of mercy and say - the dear Redeemer meaneth me. On my poor soul he would your out the rivers of his evges of the Methodists. They generally dif- erlasting mercy; me he would raise from the dust; me would he beautify with the blushes in prayer time. - With you, while the Ser- of immortal health in my soul; me he would raise above the world's dread laugh - the scern of creation, and sit me down at his glorious right hand where honors are stable -happiness overflowing like rivers that neving in prayer. The membership simply put | er fail, fed by the dewy mountains of Eden

-the high spring of salvation." Whenever I contemplate the subject of this great command, I am almost over whelmed with the unspeakable mercy of the gos-As to which is the most appropriate cas- pel spirit. I am warmed into an ardent tom, needs decision. With you, no one flame of love by what my Saviour command- judge of by the present condition of that leaves or enters the house during prayer. - ed concerning all men -- everywhere the light of life is-and wherever intelligence breathes through the animated clay. 'Go and it may be stifled in its birth, or much the vestibule or without the door until the ye into all the world, and preach the gospel prayer is ended, but they come right in, re- to every creature—the glad tidings of great gardless of the noise, or the disturbance of joy-the blessed sacrifice on Calvary-the others. Although brought up here to our plan of salvation, the splendid energies in mode, yet I must confess that I do much operation to evangelize the world, speak a turn the head and set the circle in which she moves, on fire. Let her marry and what is the consequence? The madness ceases, It certainly appears more appropriate to the let him that is athirst come; and whoever

Oh sa'vation! Joyful sound! How heaven hope. Hence it follows that love may, and in the two places. At an early period in rings with the harmonies of a free salvation, therefore ought to be, under the guidance our history, we adopted the English custom poured down the rugged rocks of Calvary, of reason; for, although we cannot avoid of tolling a bell upon the decease of a mem- along with the purple streams that gladden first impressions, we may assuredly place ber of the church, or one of his family.— human nature with the smiling prospects of immortality and blessedness, the streams of divine consolation go to the earth's ends like supplied with the age of the deceased, when the far wandering rivers—yea, more than of life are enjoyed by each, it is evident the Close the aged eyes. Fold the aged hands spinster, and retain the resolution to love he repairs to the belfry of the church, and rivers - Salvation is an ocean in which creatman who is best satisfied with his possessions with moderation—the propriety of adhering with something that he attaches to the tion and all its children, from Adam to his is the richer." latest son might wash and be clean forever. ber of years that the deceased has lived — if they were as willing as their heavenly After each stroke upon the bell, he waits kindness and compassion among earthly beuntil the sound passes entirely off before re- ings. I know of mercy that outweighs the peating the stroke, and so on until he has accumulated benevolence of every bright completed the work. By this, communities spirit that ever reflected its Maker's image for miles around are apprised that a mortal out like precious ointment over the deep be happy with a fool. What has been his has gone to his long home, and also, by blue sky—it sparkles in every star—it murwalk of life? Is he a gambler, a spender counting, are told his age. With you, this murs in every breeze, heard in the lone and thrift, or a drunkard? Is his fortune suffi- custam does not exist that there is any ad- quiet night full, it blushes in the rose, it custom does not exist; that there is any ad- quiet night fall, it blushes in the rose, it vantage in it, cannot be claimed. With glows in every line of the blessed Bibleit calls sinners everywhere to come to an everlasting rest-it led the Eternal Lamb of was and what he was driving at."

This sum of good to man Shout earth! shout heaven!

The Rowdy is a terrible nuisance.-Hear how the poor Dutch landlard describes his sufferights at the hands of those amiable

each seeming to look out for himself, regardless of any order whatever. I do not some paer. I tell him he had more as would The declaration, without the most indirect invitation of yours, must proceed from the like it. It seems to be wanting in that so him good. He call me von tam of Tuch like it. It seems to be wanting in that so him good. He call me von tam of Tuch like it. It seems to be wanting in that so him good. He call me von tam of Tuch like it. It seems to be wanting in that so him good. He call me von tam of Tuch like it. It seems to be wanting in that so him good. He call me von tam of Tuch like it. It seems to be wanting in that so him good. He call me von tam of Tuch like it. It seems to be wanting in that so with good in and began to broke two dumblers. My vive calls for dec. All the process of the seems to the seems to the process of the proce

the country; almost every farmer and his | THE COUTH JERSEY RAILWAYS. | no use in denying it. You was Comptroller his farm; - sometimes protected by a fence, cently afforded us more gratification than various branches and connections Under-

munities, all these various links yet hang together in such a manner as to constitute perfect system of railways for the benefit of South Jersey. The first idea of the value of these arrangements will be afforded to the sabbath, than in some parts of New Jer- the people of Philadelphia pretty soon now. when the short link of road between Woodbury and Glassboro' shall be finished, and a through train of cars run all the way between Millville and Camden. The extension matter of course, and then the whole line from Camden to Cape Island will stand as a trunk road, with branches to Bridgeton, Salem end other places. We are aware that this trunk road is composed of three distinct parts, under different corporations, but it is clear that, as soon as the line can be carried through to the Cape, all roads to

points off the direct route between Philadelphia and Cape Island will be regarded as Here, then, is a whole new field of enterprise opened to Philadelphia capital, commerce and industry; for the building of these Eving in them for years, has an opportuni- and then wind up by leaving from twenty to erywhere within reach. Much wild land, two hundred dollars behind to cheer their occupied for years by pine or other for sts, pastor's heart and relieve his wants. This but now denuded and neglected, will beis a time-honored custom of New England, come desirable for farming purposes, with the great markets of the seaboard cities open to the farmer. Our mechanics will be in demand in all that region to build houses you are not deficient as a people in support- of a better description than those within the ing those that occlare unto you the word of craft of the country operatives. Dealers in guano, lime and other fertilizing agents will find this new field of great value to them;

and, in out-of the-way places the railway is no more so than many other portions of will carry with it agricultural machines and our country. However much we may differ all the innovations of modern progress. In fact, this system of railways will open up South Jersey, and give it a new existence. What has been achieved along the Camden and Atlantic route, and all through the redifferent means to accomplish the same end. be done by this line for its section.

Its most important effect will be to restore lost through the rivalry of other more accessible places. When the whole line shall be finished, the journey from Philadelphia to the Cape will lose that tediousness which it has for years possessed, for by railway it connot exceed two and a half hours. So thoroughly is this appreciated, that already orrangements are talked of to run branch lines of railway to the beaches above the Cape and establish new bathing places there -a thing eminently attractive to capitalists. That these new resorts would be popular, there can be no doubt; but Cape May having the advantage of a wide-spread reputation, and being supplied with numerous excellent hotels and handsome cottages, will andoubtedly resume all, and even more, than its wonted favor. It is the peculiar resort of the people of Baltimore and of other southern communities, and must speedily assert once more its prerogative of fashion. It is a matter which ought not to be lost sight of that all we do for the improvement of South Jersey will be returned to us a hundred fold in the shape of increased trade and population in Philadelhia. Here is a quarry especially our own.

What it may be in the future we cannot country. If agriculture alone were its dereadence, and we could put it all under culture within a few years, how vast would be our gain. But when we reflect upon the advantages enjoyed by many of the villages for manufacturing purposes, and upon the attractions of the seaside resorts for summer residence, it is evident that we shall be very short-sighted if we do not enter earnestly upon the advancement of the whole scheme of improvement. - North American.

WHAT CONSTITUTES RICHES.

"To be rich" said Mr. Marcy, our worhy Secretary of our State, "requires only a satisfictory condition of the mind: One shall no longer bring age or decay. Gone man may be rich with a hundred dollars, where there are beings whose life may be while another in possession of millions may reckoned by centuries, but in whom lite is think himself poor; and as the necessities

To illustrate this idea, Mr. Marcy related the following anecdote: "While I was Governor of the State of New York," said he, "I was called upon one morning at my office by a rough specimen of a backwoodsman, who stalked in · if this was Mr. Marcy?'

"I replied that that was my name. " Bill Marcy ?" said he.

"I nodded assent. "Used to live in Southport, didn't ye?"

That's what I told 'em," cried the backwoodsman, bringing his hand down on his thigh with tremendous force; I told 'em

came to Albany to come and see you and find out for sartin. Why you know me, don't "I didn't exactly like to ignore his ac-

quaintance altogether, but for the life of me I could not recollect ever having seen him before; and so I replied that he had a familiar countenance, but that I was not able to call him by name." "My name is Jack Smith," answered the

backwoodsman, we used to go to school together thirty years ago, in the little red of intoxicating drinks responsible for all inschool house in old Southport Well times juries committed by those to whom he may have changed since then, and you have be-

Fow things of a local character have re- for a long time, and the next we heard of you were Governor. You must have and sometimes unprotected. Occasionally the assurance of the certain completion forth- made a heap of money, and I am glad of it with of the West Jersey railway, and all its -glad to see you getting along so smart .-You was always a smart lad at school, and I knew you would come to something.'

I thanked him for his good wishes and opinion, but told him that political life did not pay so well as he imagined. "I supsince you left Southport?"

to complain of; I must say I've got along pity. I was beaten by them unmercifully, right smart. You ace, shortly after you left and the blows I received at their hands Southport our whole family moved up in would have killed an ox; as I said before, Vermont, and put right into the woods, and no one has endured the fiery trials through I reckon our family cut down more trees and which I have passed." from Millville to Cape May will follow, as a cleared more land than any other in the whole State." " And so you have made a good thing of

it. How much do you consider yourself worth?" I asked, feeling a little curious to ordeal through which we have passed, and know what he considered a fortune, as he are valued highly by those who once might seemed to be so well satisfied with his. "Well," he replied, "I don't know ex-

actly how much I am worth; but I think (straightening up) if all my debts were naid. I should be worth three hundred dollars, clean cash." And he was rich, for he was

THE DEAD.

The dead are the only people that never grow old. Your little brother or sister that died long ago remains in death and in remembrauce the same young thing ferever. It is fourteen years this evening since the The complaining horse-shoe, though a fic-writer's sister left this world. She was fif-tion in the fable, is a fact when applied to teen years old then—she is fifteen years old yet. I have grown older since by fourteen years, but she has never changed as they advanced; and if God spares me to four-score, I never shall think of her as other than the

youthful creature she faded. The other day I listened as a your woman told of the death of her first-torn child He was two years old. She had a small washing green, across which was stretched a rope that came in the middle close to the ground. The boy was leaning on the rore, swinging backwards gion traversed by the Delaware railroad, will The mother west intular with delight.— quainted when a child, whose all-absorbing The mother went into her cottage and lest sight of him for a minute; and when she Cape May to the favor it formerly enjoyed. he had not sense to push it away, and he was just before his end, he would be enabled to

suffocated. The mother told me, and I believe truly, was, that though it is eighteen years since then, she thought of her child as an infant

them; they remained unchanged. Have you seen, my reader, the face that had grown old in life, grow young after death? The expression of many years since, lost for long, come out startling in the features, fixed and cold? Every one has seen it; and it is sometimes strang: how rapidly the change takes place. The marks of pain fade out, and with them the marks of age. I once saw an aged lady d'e. She had borne sharp pain for many days with the endurance of a muty; she had to bear sharp pain to the very last. The features were tanse and rigid with suffering; they remained so while life remained. It was a beautiful sight to see the change that took place in the very instant of dissolution.

The features, sharp for many days with pain, in that instant recovered the old aspect of quietu le which they had borne in health; the teuse, tight look was gone. You saw the signs of pain go out. You felt that all suffering was over. It was no more of course than the working of physical law; but in that case it seemed as if there was a further meaning conveyed. And so it seems to me when the young look coines back on the departed Christian's face. Gonc. it seems to say, where the progress of time fresh and young, and always will be so in rest. Their owner is no longer old.

PRINTERS' JOKES. It is the practice among waggish printers

when a 'green 'un' cuters the office as devil, to play jokes on him by sending him on an errand to a neighboring office for something and commenced conversation by inquiring that he would be sure not to find, and he returns with some strange thing or other, thinking that in printer's phrase he has got what he was sent for. A joke of this kind was recently perpetrated in a neighboring town. A boy who was rather "verdant," "I answered in the affirmative, and began went to learn the printing business, and one to feel a little curious to know who my visitor of the journeymen, loving sport, sent him one day with a dish to a certain Editor to borrow a "gill of editorial" The Editor, understanding the game, returned a picture of a jackass. The first one, finding himself you was the same old Bill Marcy who used to live in Southport, but they wouldn't believe it, and I promised the next time I er. At last he called the lad, and told him to go and tell the Editor that "it was editorial he wanted, and not the Editor.

Whenever you find a great deal of gratitude in a poor man, you may take it for granted there would be as much generosity if he were a rich man.

The Governor of Vermont has recommonded the passage of a law to make the vender of intoxicating drinks responsible for all in-

I shook my head, and was going to come.

An old bachelor says that during leap tradict that expression when he broke in year the ladies jump at every offer of marriage—beace the term.

Selections for Scrap Books, Wo. 113,

A FABLE ON DISCONTENT.-A well shaped horse shee, as it hung against the wall in blacksmith shop, bitterly complained of the ill-usage to which it had been subjected .-"No one," said the shee in a whining tone, "has endured the fiery trials through which I have passed, without any respite being alpose," said I, " fortune has smiled on you lowed me. The hard-hearted sledge hammer and anvil were my enemies, and between "O, yes," said he, "I hain't got nothing the two I was cruelly treated and found no

> "Hold your foolish tongue," said a plow share, which had been sent to be repaired, "unless you can talk more wisely. Both you and I have been greatly benefitted by the have despised us Once we were useless pieces of iron; but now you are a useful horse-shee, and I am a respectable plowshare." Thus seasonably admonished, the horse slice became silent, and was never afterwards heard to complain.

> We seldom commit a greater error than that of regining at our trials and afflictions, for our Heavenly Father often renders these the medium of his greatest mercies. "No chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteourness unto them, which are exercised thereby." mankind; for multitudes of repiners have become dumb, when experience has proved the value of their bitterest trials. Fear the

> Lord, love him, and trust him, and then, If properly improved, thy grist, and pains, And heaviest losses, all will turn to gains; Hope, peace, and joy, from trouble will arise, To bless thee, and prepare thee for the skies.

A SOLEMN WARNING -I well remember an old man, with whom I was intimately acconcern was, how he could make and save money, and when naminated of the uncerless eternity, he used to rep'y that he hoped. commit his soul to the keeping of Jesus, and he believed it would be well with him. that she had never been the same person And thus, day after day, season after season since; but the thing which mainly struck me | rolled away, notil in advanced age he was brought down upon a sick bed; here he lingered about five weeks, mostly wandering in of two years yet; it is a I ttle child she looks his mind, and near the solemn close, instead for to next logat the gate of the Golden of imploring the mercy and forgiveness of City: Had her child lived he would have our blessed Redcemer, his last words were, been twenty years old now; he died, and he 'an awful curse." Though young at the is only two; he is two yet; he will never be time, my thoughts still turn at ceasons to more than two. The little rosy face of that the remembrance of the soleran consideramorning, and the little half articulate voice, tions awakened in my heart by his corrowful would have been faintly remembered by the end. "What is a man profited if he shall mother had they gradually died into boy- gain the whole world and lose his own soul. hood and manhood; but that day stereo yped or what shals man give in exchange for his

> WHAT LOTTERIES Do .- Ten persons enraged in the sale of lottery tickets were arrested in Cincianati, Ohio, lately. The Gazette says: The affidavits upon which warrants were issued for these parties, were all made by Frederick Todenbier, a German mechanic, who relates his experience in the lottery business with emotion. He says he has been purchasing tickets for years; that he has spent all he carned, and all he could borrow, in these ruinous speculations; thathe has impoverished himself and family to such a degree that they have frequently had to live on one meal a day, and that of the most scanty character; in short, that he had become almost a maniac upon the subject of drawing a prize, and at last getting his hardearned money back. He has been driven to the verge of despair and destruction, and having become convinced of the wide-spread ruin which the lottery business is inflicting apon the community, is determined to do his utmost to break it up. Todenbier acsures the officers that there are at least a hundred within the circle of his own acquaintance who are daily spending their earnings in the vain hope of eventually drawing a fortune.

TENDER ADMONITION TO YOUNG MEN. -Charles Lamb tells his sad experience to young men, in the following language: "The waters have gone over me. But out of the black depths, could I be heard. I would cry out to all those who have set a foot in the perilous flood. Could the youth to whom the flavor of the first wine is delicious as the opening scenes of life, or the entering upon some newly discovered para-disc, look into my desolution, and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when he shall feel himself going down a precipice with open eyes and a passive will; to see his destruction, and have no power to stop it, and yet feel it all the way emanating from himself; to see all godiness emptied out of him, and yet not able to forget a time when it was otherwise; to hear about the piteous spectacle of his own ruin; could he see my fevered eye, feverish with the last night's d inking, and feverishly looking for to night's repetition of the folly; could he but feel the body of the death out of which I cry hourly with feebler outcry to be delivered, it were enough to make him dash the sparkling beverage to the earth, in all the pride of its mantling temptation."

Long Prayers.-Speaking against long prayers, Elder Knapp says: "When Peter was endeavoring to walk on the water to meet his Master, and was about sinking, bad his supplication been as long as the introduction to some of our modern prayers, before he got half through he would have been fifty feet under water."

Advice, says Coleridge, is like snow—the softer it falls the longer it dwalls upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

Rev. I. D. King; of the Trinity M. E. Church, of this town, will preach a sermon to Young Men, on Sunday evening signal given by the Engineer to "go," she

Those of our subscribers who intend moving on or about the 25th of this month. in order to have their papers sent to their to moving. In Bridgeton and Millville the carriers should be informed of the change.

· Henry B. Pierce leftant our office a few days since, an egg laid by a hen of the Shanghai and Cochin China breed. It measured eight inches in circumference. This must be a desirable breed of chickens to lay such tremendous big eggs.

In the New Jersey Legislature on Tuesday last, the Burlington and Monmouth Ruilroad bill and the Middlesex and Union Railroad bill. which are opposed by the New Jersey Railroad Company, were ordered to a third reading. Sub-⊷1 13 to 5.

By reference to advertisement in another " setting up" housekeeping and others in want of Furniture are invited to give him a call.

Prof. Miller's Hair Invigorator, and having late- much handier than to ship it to Bridgeton tually extinguished. ly tested it, do not hesitate to say that it is the and cart it up the road. The road will be It is not to be wondered at since so many best article of the kind we ever used. Read his advertisement in the Pioneer, and call at some Druggist's and procure a bottle.

Our young friend Toy, associated with the firm of Lee & Walker, 722 Chestnut street, will please accept our thanks for a copy of "Winner's Singing Method," containing a large selection of new and popular Ballads, arranged was held in that city on Friday last. The point to all this, is that amid so much wri-

The attention of those who purchase carpets in Philadelphia, is directed to the advertisereliable, we hesitate not in recommending his establishment to those who purchase goods in the city. He is not only a Jerseyman, but one of the thomseast kind.

and valuable publications from the renowned Gift Book Establishment of G. G. Evans, entitled "The Union Text Book" and "The Romance of the Revolution." They should be read | ered "out of the Union." Her manufacby everybody, and will doubtless meet with an turing and agricultural interests which are extensive sale. At no distant date we shall speak of so much importance now, will be greatly of Mr. Evans' Book Establishment in that man- enhanced. Business in many branches will ner which we believe it is justly entitled to.

One of the improvements of the pas week which is worthy of special notice is, the change which our enterprising News Agent, G. W. Johnson, has made, by moving his place of notwithstanding the general panic that per-Lusiness to a more central part of the town, op- vades the country. Our trade with Philaposite C. C. Grosscup's, where he has neatly fit- delphia will be greatly increased; in fact, ted up the Store formerly occupied by Mr. Ben- the trade of South Jersey with Philadelphia known reputation to accommodate all with books, stationery, newspapers, magazines, &c., we need while our merchants and consumers can purnot say more than " Give him a call."

It will be seen by reference to another column that the firm of Miller & Dare has been dissolved, and that the business will be conducted by Dare & Sheppard.

It is with deep regret we announce the that Mr. Miller, on account of ill health, has amount of it will pass into the hands of New been compelled to relinquish business. The members of the new firm of Dare & Sheppard, are both young men of superior qualifications for the Dry Goods Business, having been engaged in it for a number of years past. Mr. Sheppard, calling the attention of their business men for the past two years has been engaged in the to this extensive and important field which Store of Furman Mulford, Esq., of Millville, previous to that, for about four years in the establishment of J. B. Potter & Co., of this town. The citizens of Bridgeton cannot complain of the want of good Dry Goods Stores in our midst .-We wish the above new firm abundant success.

Biats, &c., would do well to give Mr. J. Stewart | the State, and should be liberally patronized Depuy a call, at M. Mahan's, 253 S. Second St. Philadelphia. See advertisement in this issue.

The late election returns from 62 counties in North Carolina, show the election of 65

#### Unionists and only 23 Secessionists. THE CABINET.

On Tuesday last the Senate remained in secret session for an hour and a half, and confirmed the following Cabinet appointments, which had Leen made by the President: Secretary of State-William II. Seward. of

Secretary of the Treasury-Salmon P. Chase of Ohio. Secretary of War-Simon Cameron, of Penn Secretary of the Navy-Gideon Welles, of

Secretary of the Interior-Caleb Smith. Attorney General-Edward Bates, of Missouri. Postmaster General-Montgomery Blair, of Maryland.

The President has signed the Tariff bill. All goods, wares and merchandise actually to the United

... dundise in deposit in warehouse or public ore on the lot day of April, 1861, shall be subject to pay such duties as provided by han before and at the time of the passage of this act; and all goods in warehouse at the time this set takes effect, on which the Cities are lessened by its provisions, may a) o withdrawn on payment of the duties hercin provided.

A physician in Cincipnati, Ohio, bad Lators wild drack up the milk at his doorbeep at an early bour. One day last week Le left an emette in the ritcher, and soon sing the military bud passed, the doctor n.king his dana."

cient chief engineer of this road, we had the fall, on the steamboat Patuxent, during her pleasure of a ride, on Saturday morning last, trip to Philadelphia, bearing on this point, pleasure of a ride, on Saturday motning last, trip to Philadelphia, bearing on this point, to To-day was ushered in by a most exciting sesover that portion of the road on which the and the purport of his speech was, that in slon of the Senate, that body sitting for twelve rails are laid. The car, on which we took | Washington every one understood who bepassage, was a hand-power jumper, the first longed to the working, and who represented that has been on this part of the road, it the talking classes, and that however the number of persons were present to witness prehended by the country at large, clear the starting of the "first car." Among the sighted men viewed the matter rightly. distinguished characters we noticed the President of the Bridgeton Gas Light Company, President of the Young Men's Christian Association, and other prominent and influential men of Bridgeton. All hands being appointed to their respective places, and the

exact time made.

behind them. We understand from the surveyor of the generally popular. Salem road that a meeting of the Directors for a single voice, with the syllables underlined. President of the road, Gen. Cook, Judge ting and talking, it requires a great deal of spected the road as far as Glassboro', and of the truth. In no country is this more then proceeded to Salem. Our neighbors ment of H. H. Eldridge, which appears in ano- in that county are pushing forward their en- facts, examine well-considered opinions on ther column. Having had dealings with Mr. E., terprise. Two of the routes will be sur- all subjects presented to their attention, but and knowing him to be strictly honorable and veyed in a few days, each terminating near, have their opinions as their own, free as far Pittstown, and there connecting with the as possible from ignorance and prejudice, Bridgeton road. The choice of routes will and formed in the interests of religion, and depend much on the liberality shown by patriotism and truth. the property norder- along the route, in reference to the right of way.

When these three Railroads are completed, South Jersey will be no longer considbe increased and stimulated, and an unprecedented rise in the value of real estate will be realized. Already property is becoming more in demand and bringing higher prices, has been immense for many years past, and chase on about as favorable terms in that city as they can in New York and elsewhere. they will give Philadelphia the preference; but if the Philadelphia merchants stand back and make no effort to secure and refact tain the trade of South Jersey, a large Yorkers. Several of the Philadelphia papers whose publishers look to the interests of that city, have lately published articles properly belongs to them, but which they cannot reap largely from unless some attention is paid to it. In another part of this week's Pioneer will be found an article on "South Jersev Railways." from the l'hi adelphia North American, a paper which has Persons in want of Carpets, Oil Cloths, always looked to the interests of this part of by our citizens. Next week we shall have something to say on Railroads in this State. and particularly in South Jersey, and show to our readers that New Jersey is benefitted by the Camden and Amboy Company, not only to the amount of \$155,000 annually.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING.

but in many other respects, to a vast extent.

Among the privileges which the American people have improved to the utmost, is that of free and unlimited speech. Of course we might qualify this declaration by reciting the disadvantages under which this privilege is sometimes asserted, and by referring to the prudence that in some parts of the country counsels a most conservative silence; but the fact remains, after all such qualifications, that oratory is one of our native productions. It grows rank and luxuriant, and seems to thrive under all the forms, States, within lifteen days after the passage and in all the stages of our national developof this act, and all goods, wares and mer- ment. Almost every community has its prodigy of talkativeness, while the nation at large often finds itself really embarrassed by the extensive capabilities for public speaking among its public men. In Congress it is one of the greatest disadvantages we labor under; so that what with personal explanations, and defining positions, and buncombe generally, any important measure is in danger of being floated away upon the for some time rast, been sunnyed by depre- deluge of palaver. An excellent invention is the committee of the whole on the state of the Union, in which any subject is in or-

for home consumption exclusively. Mr. The Inauguration at Washington. By invitation from Mr. Norton, the effi- Nixon made some excellent remarks last During a rolitical canvass, every part of our land is reached by itinerant orators, and the aggregate of eloquence exhausted upon the

pecially patronized. Whatever else a man went off at the rate of 2:40 for about half a can do, he must in ordinary cases be able to mile, when the steam seemed to work off speak against time, or his chance for elecconsiderably, and the speed gradually dimin-tion is a very small one. The President ished until we reached the end of the route, | elect was brought before the country during | which was about a mile-and-a-quarter from a recent canvass in Illinois, as the chosen new location, should let us know previous the starting point-seven minutes being the champion of his party against Mr. Douglas, At this place we found workmen actively doubtless this had much to do with giving engaged in laying the track, the rails and him the prominence that led to his present The morning broke clear and beautiful, and other material having been placed along the position. Even a Legislator is expected to route for some miles distant. This will be be ready with a speech in case of an emer- vent the unusual heat of the past few days, and when completed, one of the very best made gency, and we recall a circumstance in one roads in the country. The Engineer and Assembly a few years ago, that proves the public buildings and schools, places of business, others engaged on it certainly deserve much occasion may come and the speech be wantcredit for the superior manner in which there work is being executed. After taking a genone of the middle counties, concluded that eral survey of the road and surrounding a certain interest of his constituents requicountry, which presents a fine appearance, red a speech, and at the fit time he secured be heard in every quarter of the city, and the we started for Bridgeton with not less than the floor Expectation was on tip-toe for hastening to their respective rendezvous. Three sequently the Millburn Railroad bill opposed by thirty persons on one car. Being favored his first effort in that line, and the first senthe same Company, passed the Senate by a vote with a down grade, we went along at a rapid tence gave premise of a decided success.— of entering the Capitol, Pennsylvania avenue rate, "astonishing the natives" who never But alas for the second. He brought up the famous east front. For four hours the crowd before heard the rumbling of cars in this like a railroad train in an impracticable snow- poured on towards the Capitol in one continuous By reference to advertisement in another locality. The return trip was made in four drift, and though like the locomotive he staid old Quakers from Pennsylvania, going to Thus removed to the building lately occupied as a minutes and a half. We were informed backed off and tried the sentence again and see friend Abram, and lengthy Suckers, Hous-News Depot, by Mr. Johnson, where he has on that a strong force will be put on the other again, it would not go through. As he stood hand a large and desirable stock of Furniture for end of the road, at Glassboro', immediately. speechless, the lobby tittered and the resale on the most reasonable terms. Those about the section from Woodbury to that place porters writhed with the effort to restrain having been completed. The material will their mirth, until finally the whole house then be brought from the upper part of the broke into a tempest of uncontrollable laugh-Some time since we received a bottle of State by cars to Glassboro', which will be ter, amid which the member sat down effec-

> completed and in running order in a very affect the ability to move the judgment and short time. Our Millville friends having sympathies of the people, that college comgot their road finished, we shall not be far mencements and exercises in declamation to the hour of twelve, the hammer fell, and the and rural debating societies should be so

> > What we desire to say as the practical needed, and we counsel our readers to study

## HEAR THE OTHER SIDE.

" Free Legislation" has labored hard to rouse the prejudices of the Pioneer's readers against the " Monopoly Lords" of Camden and Amboy. And if we were all as unsonhisticated as he seems to surpose we are, he would be quite successful.

It requires no great amount of wit to create hostility to a corporation, especially if it is a successful one, in the minds of those who have no direct interest in it. -And this particular Company has for so long a time borne the assaults of jealous, disappointed and aspiring enemies, that it seems the most natural thing in the world to denounce it: and small marksmen can easily gather up from old pamphlets and newspapers, worn out artillery enough to make considerable sunke and noise. But the reflecting citizens of South Jarsey are not so readily deceived. This road does not traverse their territory, where they can actually see its operations - nor are their material interests sensibly benefitted by it : yet there are few of them ignorant of the fact list of American Rulways. The distinguished ability of its management has oalled forth unqualified praise from all impartial whether even in England there is a Road so es of him who now addresses you. efficiently managed. Whether we consider the safety-the convenience or the economy of travelers - whether we look at the juterpasses - or the interests of the entire State of New Jersey, -in all these several aspects we see proofs of wisdom, and skill, and energy, that are clear and decided.

No Jerseyman can candidly examine the history and the varied influences of this Company, without feeling an honest pride that it belongs to his State. It is in fact, the distinguishing feature of the State. A wider renown and a more substantial pecuniary benefit comes from this than from any other one institution in the State. The that South Jersey or West Jersey, or any other part of the State is oppressed or defrauded of privileges, or in any form in it. red by this corporation.

The writer will, with the editor's leave. ia a future paper, amply support these statements, and expose the fallacies of this partican detractor, by an array of facts. He has no interest of any kind in the road, except what every citizen has. He has no acquaintance with any of its officers or manukind from the Company,

But he thinks these slanderous accusations againsta Corporation, unproved, are as much to be deprecated as against an individual. In fact, they are against particular persons, because certain well known and

# MR\_LINCOLN'S ADDRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 4, 1861. hours, from seven o'clock yesterday evening to

seven this morning.

As the dist of the clock pointed to twelve ofhaving just arrived that morning. A goodly value of these two classes might be misap- ber presented a curious and animated appear-The galleries were crowded to reple the ladies' galleries resembling, from the gay dresses of the fair ones there congregated, some gorgeous parterre of flowers, and the gentlemen seemed one dense black mass of surging. heaving masculines, pushing, struggling, and almost get a look at the proceedings. Some most ludipeople is really almost beyond computation. get a look at the proceedings. Some most desire This is so in our section, but it is in the of outsiders to get a peep into the Senate Cham-West that the stump as an institution is esthat he had come all the way from Indiany of Varmount, or some other place, afforded the On the floor Messrs. Crittenden, Trumbull,

Wigfall, Wade, Douglas, and others kept up a in the discussion betook themselves to the for a comfortable nap during the session, which ing advanced the galleries and floor became grain a close and long continued debate, and dually cleared out, when in the gray morning light the Senute took a recess till ten o'clock to day, a few minutes after seven, but few remained day proved just calm and cloudy enough to prehave rendered it excessively unpleasant. The etc., were closed throughout the day-the stars from their houses, or across the principal avenues. From early dawn the drum and file could was thronged with people wending their way to stream of old and young, male and female ers and Wolverines, desirous of a peep at Abe; Buckeyes and Yankees, men from California and Oregon, from the northeast, north, west, etc., and a few from the border States. The large majority, however, were northern men, and but few Southerners, judging from the lack of long-

> At five minutes to twelve Vice President Brecknridge, and Senator Foote, of the Committee of Arrangements, entered the Senate Chamber, es certing the Vice President elect. Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, whom they conducted to a seat immediately to the left of the chair of the President of the Senate. As the hands of the clock pointed second session of the thirty-sixth Congress came

At thirteen minutes to one o'clock the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States of America were announced by the doorkeeper of the Senate. On their entrance all on the rose, and the venerable Judges, headed by Chief Justice Tuney, moved slowly to the sents assign-Also a lot of Sheet Music, from the same source. York, and others having come down and in- independent thinking to keep within sight ed them to the immediate right of the Vice President, each exchanging salutes with that officer

At ten minutes after one o'clock an unusual stir occurred in the chamber, and the rumor spread like wild fire that the President elect was in the building. At a quarter after one o'clock the Marshal in Chief, Major B. B. French, cutered the chamber, ushering in the President and the President elect They had entered together from the street, through a private covered pas-sage way on the north side of the Capitol, police officers being in attendance to prevent the outsiders from conditional after them. The line of the procession was attended in the following

order:

Marshal of the District of Columbia, Supreme Court, Sergeunt at Arms, Senate Committee of Arrangements, President of the United States and President elect. Vice President, Secretary of the Senate, Senators, Diplomatic corps, heads of Departments, Governors, and others.

In the chamber, when the word was given for the members of the House to fall in the line of procession, a violent rush was made for the door. ecompanied by loud outcries, violent pushing and great disturbance. After the procession reached the platform, Senator Baker, of Oregon, atroduced Mr. Lincoln to the Assembly. On Mr. Lincoln advancing to the stand he was cheered though not vey loudly. Unfolding his manuscript, he proceeded in a loud, clear voice to read his message, as follows:

Fellow Citizens of the United States:

In compliance with a custom as old as the government itself, I appear before you to address you briefly, and to take in your presence the oath prescribed by the Constitution of the United States to be taken by the the authority of the United States, are inof his office.

I do not consider it necessary at present for me to discuss those matters of admin sor excitement.

Apprehension seems to exist among the people of the Southern States, that by the accession of a Republican Administration. that this road occupies the very heal of the their property, and their peace and personal security are to be endangered. There has never been any reasonable cause for such apprehensions. Indeed, the most ample evidence to the contrary has all the while agairers into the workings of this great existed, and been open to their inspection.

I do but quote from one of those speeches, when I declare that "I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it ests of the localities through which the road exists. I believe I have no lawful right to do so, and I have no inclination to do so.' this and many similar declarations, and had there will be no invasion, no using of force may be divorced and go out of the presence never recanted them. And more than this. they placed in the platform for my accept ance, and as a law to themselves and to me, the clear and carrhatic resolution which I now read:

Resolved. That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfecwhole State participates in these benefits, tion and endurance of our political fabric a time the uses of such offices. and it is a most egregious error to assent depend. And we denounce the lawless invasion, by an armed force, of the soil of

pretext, as among the gravest of crimes. I now reiterate these sentiments, and in tion the most conclusive evidence of which the case is susceptible, that the property, peace and security of no section are to be in Administration.

I add, too, that all the protection which consistently with the Constitution and the laws, can be given, will be cheerfully given to all the States when lawfully demanded, tion as to another.

livering of fugitives from service or labor .-The clause I now read is as plainly written in the Constitutions as any other of its pro-"No person held to service or labor in one

clock, last night, and the Sabbath gave way to mous. Now, if they would make the effort so constituted that no party can reach to the such a provision to be now implied as conMonday, the fourth of March, the Senate Cham- in good temper, could they not, with nearly audacity of doing this. Think, if you can, stitutional law, I have no objection to its bemous oath?

There is some difference of opinion whether this clause should be enforced by na- of any clearly written constitutional right, separation of the States. The people themwhich authority it is done. And should of individuals are so plainly assured to them to transmit it unimpaired by him to his sucber, and the pertinacity which the applicants for which authority it is done. And should of individuals are so plainly assured to them to transmit it unimpaired by him to his suc admission to the overflowing galleries would urge, any one in any case be content that his oath by affirmations and negations, guarantees and cossor. Why should there not be a patier shall go unkept on a merely unsubstantial prohibitions in the Constitution, that con-confidence in the ultimate justice of the peocontroversy as to how it shall be kert?

Again. In any law upon this subject. introduced, so that a freeman may not be, administration. No President can antici-cternal truth and justice, be on your side in any case, surrendered as a slave. And pate, nor any document of reasonable length, the north, or yours of the south that truth might it not be well, at the same time, to contain, express provisions for all possible and that justice will surely prevail by the provide by law for the enforcement of that questions. Shall fugitives from labor be judgment of this great tribunal of the Amerclause in the Constitution which guarantees that "the citizens of each State shall be enof the citizens in the several States?'

I take the official oath to-day with no menstrue the Constitution or laws by any hypercritical rules. And while I do not choose now to specify particular nets of Congress. as proper to be enforced, I do suggest that t will be much safer for all, in official and private stations, to conform to and abide by all those acts which stand unrepealed, than punity in having them held to be unconsti-

A disruption of the Federal Union, heretofore only menaced, is now formidably at the universal law, and of the Constitution. the union of these States is perpetual. Perpetuity is implied, if not expressed in the fundamental laws of all national government proper never had a provision in its organic law for its own termination. It shall continue to execute all the express provisions of our national Constitution, the Union will endure forever, it being impossible t. destroy it except by some action not provided for in the instrument itself.

Again, if the United States be not a government proper, but an association of States in the nature of a contract merely, can it be peaceably unmade by less than all the parties who made it? One party to the con- decided by the Supreme Court, nor do I deny not break our bonds of affection. but does it not require all to lawfully re-

we find the proposition that in legal con- in all parallel cases by all o her departments the Union when again touched, as surely as templation the Uni on is perjetual, confirm- of the government. And, while it is obvi- they will be by the better angels of our age Union is much alleg then these Constitution. It was formed in part by the articles of association, in 1774. It was matured and continued by the Declaration of Independence, in 1776. It was further matured, and the faith of all the then thirteen States expressly plighted and engaged that it should be perpetual, by the articles of confederation. in 1778, and finally in 1789. One of the dee ared objects for ordaining and establishing the Constitution was to form a nfore perfect Union; but if the destruction of the Union by one or by a part only of the States be lawfully possible, the Union is less than ceased to be their own rulers, having to that before the Constitution, having lost the vital element of perpetuity. It follows from these views that no State, upon its own Nor is there in this view any assault upon mere motion, can lawfully go out of the Union, and that resolves or ordinances to that effect are legally void, and that acts of violence within any State or States, against President before he enters on the execution surrectionary or revolutionary according to circumstances.

I therefore consider that, in view of the Constitution and laws, the Union is unbrotration about which there is no special anxiety ken, and, to the extent of my ability, I shall take care, as the Constitution expressly enjoins on me, that the laws of the Union be futhfully executed in all the States. Doing here each as well enforced, perhaps, as any this I deem to be only a simple duty on my law ever can be in a commanity where the part, and I shall perform it so far as practicable, unless my rightful masters, the Ame- forts the law itself. The great body of the rican people, shall withhold the requisite people abide by the dry legal obligation in means, or, in some authoritative manner, direet the contrary. I trust this will not be This I think cannot be perfectly cared, and regarded as a menace, but only as the demodern institution. It is questionable It is found in nearly all the published speech- clared purpose that as to the Union, I will constitutionally defend and maintain it. In doing this there need be no bloodshed or violence, and there shall be none unless it be forced upon the national authority.

The power confided to me will be used to hold, occupy, and possess'the property and places belonging to the government, and to Those who nominated and elected me, did collect the duties on imports; but beyond from each other, nor build an impassable so with a full knowledge that I had made what may be necessary for these objects, wall between them. A husband and wife the right of each State to order and control may exist in the government to enforce the rating than before? Can alieus make treaits own domestic institutions, according to exercise of these offices, the attempt to do | ties easier tone friends can make laws? so would be so irritating and so unfeasible Can treaties be more faithfully enforced bewith all, that I deem it better to forego for tween aliens than laws among friends? The mails, unless repelled, will continue

any State or territory, no matter under what far as possible. The people everywhere ing, the identical o'd questions as to terms doing so, I only press upon the public atten- and reflection on the part of the government people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall anywise endangered by the new incoming change to be proper, and in every case and dismember or everthies it. exigency my best discretion shall be exercised according to circumstances actually ex- ny worthy and patriotic citizens are desiron isting, and with a view and a hope of a of having the national Constitution amend no word to them.

bountable gentlemen do setually bear these State under the laws thereof, escaping into upon so grave a matter as the destruction of lows the americant to originate with the pure patrioties and large-hearted soul for regulation therein, be discharged from such the welfare of their native State. Such service or labor, but shall be delivered up to ascertain previously why we do so? Will others not especially chosen for the purpose, der, and speech after speech is proced away

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al reservation, and with no purpose to con- the territories? The Constitution does not provided for the return of that little to their expressly say. From questions of this class own hands at very short intervals. spring all our constitutional controversies. and we divide upon them into majorities and minorities If the minority will not acquimust ccase. There is no other alternative for continu-

to violate any of them, trusting to find im- ing the government but acquiescence on the and well upon this whole subject-nothing It is scarcely seventy-two years since the first inauguration of a President under our divide and raise them, for a minority of their erately, that object will be frustrated by taknational Con-titution. During that period own will second from them whenever a ma- ing time. But no good object can be frusfifteen different and greatly distinguished jority refuses to be controlled by such a ma-trated by it. citizens have in succession administered the jority. For instance, why may not any por- Such of you as are now dissatisfied still executive branch of the government. They tion of a new confederacy, a year or two have the old Constitution unimpaired, and have conducted it through many perils, and hence, arbitrarily second again, precisely as on the sensitive point, the laws of your own generally with great success Yet, with all porchas of the present Union now claim to framing under it; while the new Administrathis scope for precedent, I now enter upon see de from it? All who cherish disunion tion will have no immediate power, if it the same task for the brief term of four sentiments are now being educated to the wanted, to change either. If it were adyears, under great and peculiar difficulty. - exact temper of doing this. Is there such mitted that you, who are dissatisfied, hold tempted. I hold that, in contemplation of duce harmony only, and provent renewed Intelligence, patriotism Christianity, and a

restraint by constitutional che ks and limi ficulties. ments. It is safe to assert that the govern- tations, and always changing easily with the In your hands, my dissatisfied countrydeliberate changes of popular epinions and men, and not in mine, is the momentous issentiments, is the only true sovere'gn of a sue of civil war. The government will not free people: Whoever rejects it does, of assail vod. You can have no conflict with necessity. By to anarchy or to despotism .- that without being yourselves the aggressors. Unanimity is impossible. The rule of a mi- You have no oath registered in Heaven to nority, as a permanent arrangement, is whole destroy the government, while I shall have ly inadmissible; so that rejecting the majo- the most solemn one to oppreserve, protect, rity principle, at archy, or despotism in some and defend" it. form, is all that is left

ously possible that such decision may be erramonis in any given case, still, the evil offeet following it being limited to that particular case, with the chance that it may be overruled and never become a precedent for other cases, can be better torne than could the evils of a different practice. At the same time the candid citizen must coafess that if the policy of the government upon vital questions affecting the whole people, is to be irrevieably fixed by the decisions of the Supreme Court, the instant they are made in ordinary litigation between parties in personal actions, the people will have extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal the Court or the judges. It is a duly from which they may not shrink to decide cases properly brought before them, and it is no fault of theirs if others seek to turn their decisions to political purposes.

One section of our country believes that davery is right, and ought to be exceuded. while the other believes that it is wrong, and ought not to be extended. This is the only substantial dispute. The fugitive slave clause of the Constitution, and the law for the suppression of the foreign slave trade, moral sense of the people imperfectly supboth cases, and a few break over in each. it would be werse in both cases after the separation of the sections than before.

The foreign slave trade, now imperfactly sumbresséd, would be ultimately revived without restriction in one section; while fagitive slaves, now only partially surrend red would not be surrou leved at all by the other. Physically speaking, we cannot separate.

We cannot remove our respective sections against or among the people anywhere .- and beyond the reach of each other. But Where hostility in any interior locality shall the different parts of our country cannot do be so great and so universal as to prevent this. They cannot but remain face to face, competent resident citizens from holding and an intersourse, eather america or hos-Federal offices, there will be no attempt to tile, must continue between them. Is it force obnoxious strangers among the people possible, then, to make this interesalise in ite for that object, while the strict legal right advantageous or more satisfactory after sepa-

Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight always; and when, after much loss on hota to be furnished in all parts of the Union so sides, and no gain on either, you cease fightshall have that sense of perfect security of intercourse are again upon you. This which the most favorable and calm thought | country, with its institutions, belongs to the can give them. The course here indicated grow weary of the existing government, they will be followed, unless current events and can exercise their constitutional right of experience shal show a modification or amending it, or their revolutionary right to I cannot be ignorant of the fact that ma-

peaceful solution of the national troubles, ed. While I make no recommendation of and the restoration of fraternal sympathies amendments, I fully recognize the rightin gere, and has never received a favor of any to all the States when lawluny demanded, and the resonance of any for whatever cause, as cheerfully to one sec- and affections. That there are persons in authority of the people over the whole subone section or another who seek to destroy ject, to be exercised in either of the mode There is much controversy about the de- the Union at all events, and are glad of any prescribed in the instrument itself, and pretext to do it, I will neither affirm nor should, under existing circumstances, favor deny; but if there be such, I need address | rather than oppose, a fair opportunity being o word to them.

To those, however, who really love the venture to add that to me the Convention Union, may I not speak, before they enter mode seems preferable, inasmuch as it al-

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this provision as much as to any other. To maintained.

The proposition, then, that slaves whose calls it true, then, that any right plainly construction of what I have said, I depart ses come within the terms of this clause, written in the Constitution has been denied? from my purpose, not to speak of particular "shall be delivered up,' their oaths are unani- I think not. Happily the human mind is amendments, so far as to say that, holding mous. Now, if they would make the effort so constituted that no party can reach to the such a provision to be now implied as con-

tional or State authority, but surely that dif- it might in a moral point of view justify a selves can do this also if they choose, but ference is not a very material one. If the revolution. It certainly would, if such a the Executive, as such, has nothing to do slave is to be surrendered, it can be of but right were a vital one. But such is not our with it. His duty is to administer the preslittle consequence to him or to others by case. Al the vital rights of minorities and ent government as it came to his hands, and ble? is there any better or equal hope in But no organic law can be framed with a the world? In our present differences, is eiought not all the safeguards of liberty known provision specifically applicable to every ther party without faith of being in the right? n civilized and humane jurisprudence to be question which may occur in its practical If the Almighty Ruler of nations, with hi

The Constitution does not expressly say, By the frame of the government under titled to all the provisions and immunities May Congress prohibit slavery in the terri- which we live, this same people have wisely torics? The Constitution does not express- given their public servants but little power ly say. Must Congress protect slavery in for mischief, and have with equal wisdom

> While the people retain their virtue and vigilance no Administration, by any extreme of wickedness or folly, can very seriously inesce the majori y must, or the government jure the government in the short space of four years.

> My countrymen, one and all, think calmiv one side or the other. If a minority in valuable can be lost by taking time. If there such case will secode, rather than acquiesce. be an object to hurry any of you in hot haste they make a precedent which, in turn, will to a step which you would never take delib-

> a perfect identity of interests among the the right side in the dispute, there still is no States to compose a new Union as to pro- single good reason for precipitate action firm relance on Him who has never yet for-Plainly, the central idea of secession is saken this favored land, are still competent the essence of anarchy. A majority hold in to adjust in the best wey all our present dis

I am about to close We are not enemies. I do not forget the position assumed by but friends. We must not be enemies. some that constitutional questions are to be Though passion may have strained, it must

tract may violate it, break it, so to speak, that such decisions must be binding in any The mystic cho ds of memory, stretching care upon the parries to a su tes in the ob- from every batche field and patriot grave to ject of that suit, while they are also enti- every loving heart and hearths one ail over Descending from these general principles, tled to very high respect and consideration this broad find, will yet swell the charus of

## The Charleston Findling Battery.

The Charleston correspondent of the Providence Journal thus describes the "machine," w ich the Challestoniaus have had so long in preparation:

"The floating battery, about which there is so much tack, and which is so (in)accurately described in Northern papers, is getting along very slowly, considering the time at which it was to have been finished. It has not the form of a wedge, as I first wrote you but looks more like a dry dock than anything I can liken it to. It is about one handred feet long by twenty-five wide. The frame is of pine timber, one foot in thickness. The bottom is flat. Into this timbers are framed, which go up on one side and on the ends perpendicularly about fifte m feet, while on the other they have an outward inclination of fifty degrees, and are

twenty-five feet long. On the upper end of these are framed short timbers at an opposite inclination of about thirty degrees, which present the appearance of raiters, but only extend out about ten feet, and are intended as a protection for the mer at the gams. The sides are timbers bolted to ether, after the manher of a man-of-war, and covered with four inen plack, and outside of that are to be bolted bars of railroad iroa, laid two deep. while on the inside is a double thickness of palmetto logs, and on the inside of these is to be placed a layer of cotton bales, thus making a solid wall of from five to six feet in thickness on the a tacking sides, while on the other side and ends it will not be any stronger than is necessary to resist the effect of the concassion in the firing of the guns. It will be partly filled with water, which, it s supposed, will destroy the effect of the bombs which fall into it; consequently, there is a large opening left in the deck. It will mount four gans, which are now lying side of it, three 32-pounders and one 44-pounder. They will be mounted all on one side, it being the only one that is protected, the other side and ends having only a Yailing around them. In regard to its efficacy, opinions differ, but among the soldiers it has the opprobrious epithet of Slaughter Pen, and each company are fearful that they will be called

upon to man it. From the materials of which it is built it must be extremely combustible, and heated shot will be very liable to set it on fire. -Again, it will have to be moored and kept in exact position, for if it swings around, or is moorings are cut, as they might be by chain-shot, it would be completely at the nercy of the fort, which might easily sweep the exposed deck by grape or canister shot. The battery was successfully launched on

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### MARRIED

On the 2d inst, by Rev. I.D. King, Mr. Archibald Campbell to Miss Martha Jane Bradford, bolhof Newport, N.J. At Shiloh, on the 28th ult., by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. John H. Ritters to Miss Prudence Ann Sheppard, both

The same day, by the same, Mr. Jacob Thompson, Greenwich, to Mrs. Mary Ann Brister, of Shiloh. At Friesburg on the 9th ult., by Rev. John N. Unrue Mr. Jacob M. Shull to Miss Orpha M. Arich, both of Hopewell Township, Cumberland county.

On the 23d ult., by Rev. J. S. Beegle, Mr. James C. Lee, of Locaburg, to Miss Lydia L. Thompson, of Heislerville-In Perth Amboy, N. J., on Sunday evening, Feb. 3d, by Rev. C. Wallace, Mr. Lucius C. Bonham, of Sniloh, to Miss Mary Louisa Bloodgood of the former place.

### DIED.

On the 3d inst., Kate, daughter or Robert S. and Mary Woodruff, in the 3d year of her age. On the 22d ult., Thomas Ferguson, Son., aged 76 years On the 20th ult., at Mauricetown, after a lingering illess, which she bote with patient resignation, Mrs. Elizaboth Howell, in the 71st year of her age. Mrs. H. had been a consistent member of the Metho dist Church for fifty-six years. And now blie dwelleth in heavon—earth's sufferings are o'er, She has sought, she has found that radiant shore To-which her eye turned while she dwelt with us here

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Feb. 9, 1861.

Executor's Sale of REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

Dy virtue of the last will and testament of Job Stiles, dee'd, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on WEONESDAY, the 18th 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 aradio land sinute on the north side of the public road, leading from Greenwich to Bacon's Neck, adjoining lands of the late Samuel C. Fithian, dec'd. Dr. George B. Wood and Enoch Mulford, containing its acres, more or less. taining six acres, more or less.

No. 2 is all that let of Sult Marth, situate in the township aforesaid, adjoining Cohansey Creek, and Marsh of
Alpheus Brooks, James Sheppard and Daniel M. Shep-Alpheus Brooks, James Shepparu um Lander Lander Leontaining six acres, merc or less.
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CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT

May Term. 1861. ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

The creditors of Frederick Albright, deceased, Smith Richards, dec., Samin I Elbira, dec yand others interasted, are hereby notified that a report of the several claims and demands exhibited against the estates of said decedents, and of the amount of the personal and real estates of said decedents will be made to the Orphans' Court, of the County of Cumberland, on Tursday, the tourteenth day of May next at which time and place exceptions thereto may be filed.

ALPHONSO WOODRUFF. Bridgeton, March 2, 1861.-2m Surrogate.

2. This sale is adjourned for four weeks from the lay : pecified, at the same hour and place.

SHERIFF'S SALM. By virtue of a writ of fieri facian issued out of the Erruit Court of Camberland County, to medicected, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Saturday the 2d day of March, at the heur of two o'clock in the afternoons

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ALPHONSO WOODRUFF,
Bridgeton, Feb. 15th, 1861.-feb 32:m Surrogates

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT.

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Jame: Hood, administrator of H. R. Morseilles, conced, John T. Ludow and Ephraim Lore, executors of Henry B. adiord, dor'd, by exection of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their dobts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedents, more oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereoff or be forever barred of any action therefor, against the said executors and administrators.

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ALHONSO WOOPRUFF,
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Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Pancoast, will leave Pors Elizabeth every morping (Sundays excepted) at 62 o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgion in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia Those who wish to visit Bridgeton can have four or five hours there and return the same day. RETUBNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville at 4 o'clock. Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its

vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock. can all be accomodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accomodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually atten-ORLANDO GIBBON. ded to. Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver

BRIDGETON AND PHILADELFHIA

WILL leave lawis Horely Triggeton ey
ey morning at 8 o'clock, taking the 1 o clock train
of cars from Woodbury, arriving in the city 1/4 before 2.
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(to or from Philadelphia.)

The subscriber, having purchased E. Pancoast's inter-est in this line, is now sole proprietor, and intends to spare no pains in making this the best and most desirable line to Philadelphia. o Primade ipina. I take pleasure in introducing Mr. CEO. SHAW to the I take phastire in introducing Mr. CI.O. Elf A.W. to the traveling public, not only as a good driver and Lore from, but as a good and reliable hunners man, and one whose pleasure will be to make his passengers comforted le.

If the traveling community will extend their patronage to this line, they shall have the very best accommodations that can be had in the way of horses and coaches—
There will be four horse coaches run for the present, and to the harmons marrants it they will be continued. It is

L H DOWDNEY, GEORGE SHAW, Drivers. June 20, 1860.

WINTER ABRANGEMENT. TEDARVILLE and Bridgeton Stage, will on leave at 8. Returning, leaves Bridgeton every day, Sunday excepted, as 2 o lock, P. M. This new arrangement has been main in order that passengers may take the 8 o'clockine frem Bridgeton on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Passengers who wish to go in this line, by

> 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 bar will be promptly attended to. N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber solicits a continuance of patronage. E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor & Driver.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

if the business warrants it they will be continued. It is now for the people to say, by their parronage, whether they will have a first-rate line or not. L. H. DOWDNEY, Proprietor.

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