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GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER. I WUTHUNGL LLEVEN FUWER.

I WOULD call the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been throughly tested and proven to be. I think, a power that must supersede all Endless Chain power that must supersede all Endless Chain power of the old Lever. It is of very Light Draught, and can be moved from place to place readily, it being fixed on wheels with tounge &c., complete, and can be placed in position for work in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation.

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LEWIS B JWEN—Hapewell.

PERCIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.

This is to certify that I was called upon by Mr. J.

DuBois, as a distincrested person, to feed a run of ten dozon of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was ten bushel of grain. Thresher driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.

AARON NICHOLS.

Farmers and others in want of Power should call upon the subscriber at the mil Company Foundry.

100 feet of Iron Fen.ing for sale cheap or made to guit a lot of may width.

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MADISON HOUSE. M & P. T. WATSON, LIVERY STABLE ATTACHED. 37 & 39 North Second St., BETWEEN MARKET AND ARCH. PHILADELPHIA.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE WANDERER.

J. E ENGLISH. I have mingled long in the world's wild strife, A secker for pleasure and fame; But a boonless thing has been my life, And fruitless my feverish aim.

And my heart has been like the aspen leaf-Fluttering, and sad, and drear— And my joy has been marred by a nameless grief, And my hope by a nameless fear. I have longed for rest, I have longed for love, Nor these could the world supply; And now I have turned, like a bleeding dove, To my native vale to die.

Where the sunny scenes of my childhood are, With memories hallowed of yore, Let me restin my age, from the world afar, Nor be a lone wanderer more. et me die at the close of a Summer's day, As the sunbeams die in the west, At d where the Spring flowers will make my grave gay In quietness lay me to rest.

Bureauton, Sept. 26th, 1863. Fable—Squirrel and Grasshopper.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

A squirrel and a gra-shopper sat
Beneath a tree in friendly chat;
The seeme, observe, was Franklin Square,
For both the gentlemen lived there.
Says squirrel. 'Sir, what is the matter?
I near your teeth begin to chatter,
As it von had an ague fit;
be tell one what's the cause of it?'
''i have a chill.' the other sighed,
won, dear! it seems the vital tide
is really sagment in my veins;
And then such sharp rheumatic pains!
My io uts are stiff—my name, Grasshopper,
I lear will be no longer proper,
For dence a hop, sir, can I take:
My only motion is to shake."
''Tis most mysterious to me
(Says squirrel) "what the cause can be
I have no similar sensation,
But feel quite well on this occasion."
''Oh," says his friend, "I know the reason;
You're dressed according to the season."
MORAL—Proceed to TOWER HALL.
And purchase clothes to suit the Fall.

made Garments in Philadelphia, selling at re-

TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & CO.

MUSQUITO EXPERIENCE.

The day has been too hot. The night is sultry. You are nervous and restless. No place so good as the bed, and to the chamber you repair, hoping soon to lose all remembrance of your cares and troubles in sleep. The light is extinguished. needs no interpretation. It is a musquito come a serenading. Now the sound comes near, now recedes, now is lost .-It soon comes again, and watching your opportunity, you give yourself a broad slap upon the face, hoping that the musquito shared it with you. For a moment he seems dead. You experience a minute satisfaction of petty revenge .-But soon the sound comes again. You are acutely attentive. This time, to make sure, your hand is disengaged, and lies outside of the coverlet, ready for a surprising blow. He alights. You feel his delicate touch upon your forehead .-Quicker than winking, your hands follow him with such a slap as makes the room echo. But he is quicker than you are and besides, sees in darkness much bet-He is off like a sprite, and sings Surro and pipes in a distant corner.

By this time you are quite excited-NEW GOODs you discourse-"the thief-(some men but naughty adjectives, before the noun) if he would come and eat his fill, and be off, he should be welcome. But the intolerable pining is worse than a surgeon's laucet." Suppose, my friend, that you should get up, light the gas and hunt for him? You had better close the blinds, for however suitable your condition may be in itself considered, yet, if seen from a neighbor's window, a night-capped man in search of a musquito, at twelve at night en dishabille, must subject himself to some ridicule. You cannot find him .-See, how red your much-abused face is! Why not let him take a little blood out of it? It would be improved.

The hero returns to his couch, and the tiny foe returns to the hero. Again the horn sounds, again he strikes out at him, and again misses. At length, tired out, and Passaic rivers. the victim falls asleep. The little trumpeter draws near and sounds a challenge. He circuits all about, and sings every note in his serenade. At length he alights JOHN M. LARKIN upon a chosen spot, and having satisfied his hunger, retires to some dark corner, overswollen, to collapse and die.

All this would not be worth telling. but for its application. I see on every hand men engaged in beating themselves on account of fears, cares, frets and petty annoyances.

The mother sits by her child slightly ill. She imagines all possible evils-she torments herself for hours and days at possible, but improbable results. It is a musquito game. The real evil is petty. and if quietly taken would soon cease of itself. But she must punish herself by every ingenious imagination. Love has its musquitoes. How many sounds does jealousy hear! How many dreads does anxious love breed !- how many nameless

Everybody has his own musquitoes, that fly by night or bite by day. There are few men of nerves firm enough to caluly let them bite. Most men insist upon flagellating themselves for the sake of not hitting their troubles .- Henry Ward Beecher.

John L. Burns, who was the only inhabitant of Gettysburg that took up arms to repel the rebel invasion and was wound ed at the time, is a Jerseyman, born in Burlington County. He was 70 years of age, and we are happy to learn he is recovering from his wounds. He is a shoemaker by trade.

A subject which has attracted wide discussion among scientific men is forced upon the attention of visitors to Cape May, namely, the rapid wearing away and subsidence of the shores and the advance of the tidewaters on the land. Along the entire ex-

Subsidence of the New Jersey Coast.

years ; from maps this would appear to have first settlement of the country. Thus an island which is laid down on a map of 1694 as containing three hundred acres, now shows at low water only half an acre, and at high water is entirely covered.

lined, the solid gravel bank, from twelve to eighteen feet high, wears away about one foot a year; the foundations of the houses built at the first settlement, as early as 1691, were since undermined, and where they once stood. At this cape, the ing that period, according to the State and their target was set up three quarters moved inland, on account of the constant advance of the tide.

ers which were in wood, have been entire ly lost in the advancing marsh, and their location is only to be known by the shallowness of the mud which covers them .the country, are found with the roots still ary men. fast in the ground at the bottom of the marsh, and this at depth far below low wa-The period during which this subsidence handred years is not above the rate at which the shore is now sinking. From the denosits of shells of recent species which are now frequently found above the present high tide mark, it is inferred that at a period not very remote, these New Jer-

the appearance of the drift sand near Cape May, which seem to have been formed long under other circumstances. It is not so since by gradual recessions of the water since by gradual recessions of the water, and are now covered by heavy growths of black oak timber. These ridges are wear ing away however by the advance of the tides; and the indications would thus seem to be that while the ground was formerly several feet lower than it now is, it has since been elevated to a height several feet above its present altitude, and that it a line of degenerated and figuratively empast, slowly but gradually sinking

These changes on the New Jersey coast do not appear to be confined to the more southern shore. The same thing has been observed in the salt marshes on the Raritan, and at the mouth of the Hackensack

The New Jersey State G cologist, in remarking upon this subject, has broached the theory that possibly the peculiarities of the New Jersey coast are caused by this gradual elevation and subsequent depression. Along the whole extent, almost, of New Jersey, the main land is seperated from the ocean by a strip of salt marsh, in some places several miles wide; on the outer edge of this marsh, next the sea, is a row of long, narrow sand islands or beaches. In many places where the waves wash against the head bank, the material is constantly wearing away and depositing, as a sand-bar or shoal, at some distance from the shore and parallel to it, leaving comparatively deep water contagious to the land. The same configuration is among the peculiarities of the shores of Norway and Sweden. "If we suppose this to have occurred," says Professor Cook, 'during the former depression of formed parallel to the coast. When a rising of the land took place, these shoals would be raised above the surface of the water and become the basis of the present beaches; shrubs and trees would soon grow on them to protect their surface and catch the sand which would drift up from the strand. The lower ground back would finally be elevated above the water and would be covered by vegetation, shrubs and trees, until a subsequent depression of the surface should again carry them below the tide level, when they would be come salt marshes. filling up with sea deposits as the advancing tides would bring them in, and thus keeping their surface at high-water mark."-Cor. N. Y. Eve.

APPROPRIATE. - A lady well advanced in maidenhood, at her marriage requested the choir to sing the hymn commencing: "This is the way I long have sought, And mourned because I found it not."

THE BODY AND THE MIND.

By the exercise of a very little reflec

tion we shall discover that the mind and the body are both dependent on each other. The mind, more especially, upon the physical structure; for without stimulant men-of-war and privateers, were sent to Eng from bodily vigor, the brain refuses to work land, and put in confinement. tent of the New Jersey coast this phenom and thought is paralyzed. These are true of them remained till peace was declared. The enon is observable. At the mouth of Denenon is observable. At the mouth of Den- isms, and not put forth as embodying any nis Creek, in that county, and several miles new or startling doctrine. They are so along the Delaware Bay shore, the marsh true that all thinking men know the force is washed away, according to local survey of the remarks, but fail to take any steps ors, on an average of about one rod in two to what is suggested by them; for when a man is told his mind is weak, it implies been going on at this rate ever since the bodily waste, and he must of necessity recruit the one to improve the other. This

article is no plea for gymnasia, or other similar institutions; in fact we look upon these as the resort for restoring lost animal strength, and invigorating the wasted On the west side of Cape May, at a tissues and muscles of the body. Rather noint where the shore is most boldly out- do we seek in these lines to impress upon every person engaged in sedentary pursuits, the absolute need that exists for sensible and diverting bodily activity.

How does the case stand; how do men in general spend the few hours they can the waters of the bay now cover the place spare from business? Let the reader look around among his acquaintance, or ask most southerly point of the New Jersey himself, and he can see clearly that but, coast, the encroachment of the tides is equally rapid, a full mile having been himself, and he can see clearly that but, marked by several degrees. But even this, as few persons give the attention they ought. I now review it, seems trifling to what I afterequally rapid, a full mile having been to this subject. One individual for inwashed away since the Revolution. Dur- stance stands all day in his store, bends over his desk, and wearies out his body Geological Survey, a militia artillery com- and thind by close attention to business. pany had its practising ground here. Possibly, at five o'clock he goes home, be-Their gun was placed near a house which cause he can't stand the strain any longer; stood just aside of the present shore line, what does he do then? He plays five minutes with his baby, or else doses in of a mile east. This last point was at the the corner over a newspaper, all doubled outer edge of the cultivated ground, be- up like a jack-knife. Still other men of tween which and the water's edge there business snatch a hasty minute to dine, were sand hills or beaches a quarter of a and come home at night, only to pore over mile in extent. The whole of this is now ledgers and business accounts without end. gone; and one of the hotels has twice been These may be very excellent plans to get riches by, but there are demands of the of the body to be attended to, which neg-Old observers upon the Atlantic and lected, all the wealth in the world cannot Bay shores all agree as to the gradual ad- compensate for The obvious remedy is vance of the ocean upon the uplands - to give each function and organ of the Narrow fringes of wood which formerly body its proper degree of care. The milskirted the marshes have been killed by lionaire will not consent that his horses the salt water, and numerous islands— shall stand idle in the stable, for he knows spaces of land found surrounded by salt that by so doing they lose in beauty and starved body, my legs trembling and sinking sensation of approaching rest. When now living, have been cultivated, and other which were in wood have been entired by so doing they lose in beauty and starved body, my legs trembling and sinking spirit; yet he denies to his own body under me, and my almost purple, benumbed what he recognises as indispensible for level bleeding at every step from the cuts and beauty and starved body, my legs trembling and sinking what he recognises as indispensible for level bleeding at every step from the cuts and beauty and starved body, my legs trembling and sinking what he recognises as indispensible for level bleeding at every step from the cuts and level beauty and starved body, my legs trembling and sinking spirit; yet he denies to his own body what he recognises as indispensible for level bleeding at every step from the cuts and level beauty and sinking spirit; yet he denies to his own body what he recognises as indispensible for level bleeding at every step from the cuts and level beauty and sinking spirit; yet he denies to his own body what he recognises as indispensible for level bleeding at every step from the cuts and level beauty and sinking spirit; yet he denies to his own body what he recognises as indispensible for level bleeding at every step from the cuts and level beauty and sinking spirit; yet he denies to his own body what he recognises as indispensible for level beauty and sinking spirit; yet he denies to his own body what he recognises as indispensible for level beauty and sinking spirit; yet he denies to his own body what he recognises as indispensible for level beauty and sinking spirit; yet he denies to his own body what he recognises as indispensible for level beauty and sinking spirit; yet he denies to his own body what he recognises as indispensible for level beauty and sinking spirit; yet he denies to his own body what he recognises as indispensible for level beauty and sinking spirit is the spirit and sinking spirit is the spirit and sinking spirit is the spirit and spirit and spirit and spirit the animal, and suffers his energies to waste for want of use. The mechanic who has an overabundance of muscular exercise, requires intellectual food, that his In all the salt marshes on this shore, brains may develop and his ideas be enstumps of trees of the common species of larged; while the reverse is true of liter-

In the beginning of this article we mentioned gymnasia, and their influence; we ter mark. Similar submerged forests, it think that one great feature in developing may be incidentally remarked, are observed our frames is too often overlooked, and on the Massachusetts and other coasts - that is the degree of interest or sympathy an individual has, in his efforts to become has been in progress cannot be estimated robust. Most persons will concede that with any degree of accuracy. From the if a man forces himself to walk about in a best evidence that can be gathered, it pen, open to air and sunlight, for a certain would seem to be certain that two feet in a period, he will not present a picture of perfect health; and that mere tramping over a stated number of miles may not always bring him in sight of the fountains of youth. But let nature inspire the heart of the man with all her beautiful sights and sounds; let him feel the sweet influence ent. This inference is corroborated by and gratitude; and then a walk of half a passing over some rough ground, I stumbled mile is better for his body than five miles lost physical energy, as how we do it. Ac. and brutal tone possible. tive exercise is in fact only another name for recreation; and that is imperatively necessary to a healthy body all will admit. Outraged nature inflicts sore present punishment upon men for their neglect of this law, as well as future unhappiness, in is at this time, and has been for some years asculated decendants.—Scientific Ameri-

A Flag and a Corpse. In a regiment at Waterloo, the ensign. a mere boy, who bore one of the colors. was shot. The enemy were advancing in overwhelming force, the regiment was being gradually pushed back, and the color that had waved in many a dearly bought victory seemed destined to become the prize of the foe, in whose discomfited faces it had so often proudly flaunted. At this instant a gallant sergeant rushed to the front, determined to avert the threatened calamity. The attempt appeared certain death, but he had only one thought-the honor of his regiment. Reaching the spot where the color lay dabbled in mud and the blood of the bearer, he seized it with a nervous grasp and strove to tear it from the dead do so. In the moment of death the ensign's fingers had tightened round it like a vice. The flag could not be moved. -His own comrades were retiring, the French advancing-nay, were almost upon him. Without a moment's hesitathe land, a series of shoals would have tion, the sergeant, by a vigorous effort, cast the corpse and the standard together across his shoulders, and, thus freigeted. rejoined his own ranks, friends and foes both uniting to greet the exploit with hearty cheers.

I had stopped at a store in Missouri to purchase some little articles. when my attention was directed to an old lady who was examining a piece of calico light in different positions, spit on a corner, and rubbed it between her fingers to try if the colors were good. She then stood still awhile, seemingly not entirely satisfied. At last she cut off a piece with the clerk's scissors and handing it to a tall gawky-looking girl, of about sixteen, who

was standing beside her, said: 'Here, Liz Jane, you take'n chaw that, n see ef 't fades.' Lis Jane put it into her mouth, and dutifully went to work.

A PRISONER OF WAR. BY EMERSON BENNETT.

During our last war with Great Britain, th prisoners captured by that power on board of some cases terrible, and volumes might be filled with details that would make the heart sicken

Mr. Cyrus Willard, now a venerable old man, was one of these unfortunates, and to him we are indebted for the facts which we here present. He was one of a crew of forty, belonging to a Baltimore schooner of three hundred tons burthen, and carrying ten guns, who was captured by a British man-of-war within three pulsion to labor, with no restriction of wicked days' sail of Plymouth, whither all hands were

old seventy-four prison-ship. of all our money and personal effects, almost stripped naked, and crammed down into the able tiers; but when I found myself removed from this to the human-packed decks of the prison-ship, where the foul, poisoned air made espiration a painful difficulty, and the stench was so nascating as to act as an emetic, I felt that the change from bad to worse had been

wards suffered. "As every day or two brought fresh arrivals of prisoners, till more than six hundred human beings were actually crowded between the two decks of a rotion old seventy-four-most of these half naked, many of them sick, and all of us nearly starved-and in view of the fact that space seemed wanting to squeeze another in edgewise—orders at length came to thin out the pen, by marching off divisions of the prisoners to Stapleton, near Bristol, a distance of one hundred and thirty miles. "It was my lot to find my name called in the

first draft of one hundred, and I felt like shout ng for joy, believing that to however bad a place I might be sent, it must be better than the suffocating hole I was in.

plete, decent suit among the whole of us, and many of us, myself among the number, were without shoes to our feet. While between the foul decks of the infernal prison-ship, I fancied no situation in life could be worse; but after 1 began that long, painful murch; with the cold, sharp winds leterally piercing through my thin, stones. I sometimes thought that even that living charnel-house rose in comparison. "The first day we were compelled to march

eighteen miles, over a rough road, which, for sailors fresh from sea, unused to foot-journeys on land, would have been a hardship, even with all other conditions good; but when it is considered that our clothing was so scanty as to let the cold benumb us, that we were weak as a body and many of us really ill from previous bud treatment, and that not more than a half ration was served out to us in the morning, with nothing through the day till the halt was ordered for the night; it will be seen that an absolute crucky was practised which no Christain, nation should attempt to justify. Had, moreover, the officers in charge, even while obeying stern orders, given us their sympathy, as so many unfortunate fellow-beings, it would have been something in mitigation of our sufferings; but so far from this being the case, they seemed to regard us as so many troublesome dogs, fit only for their haughty scorn and

contempt. "As a case in point, I will mention an inci-dent of the first day's march, which occurred with myself. Toward night, my feet being

much what we do for the restoration of ced to be near me, speaking in the most coarse

"I looked up at the man, with an angry scowl, but without making any reply, and then proceeded, rather slowly, to comply with his order. At this he became very much enraged and actually struck me with the flat of his sword. This was more than my nature could endure in silence, and I exclaimed with hiss-

ing scorn:
"Sir, nobody but a brutal coward would strike an unarmed prisoner under such circum-

"For a moment I thought the fellow would run me through, in his insane anger; and I doubt not he would at least have done me some injury, had not his captain at this juncture came up and inquired what was the matter. I did not wait for the wretch to explain, but hastily informed his superior of the whole af-

"'Well, get up and push on!" cried the captain, in a stern, unsympathizing tone, and then aking the lieutenant aside, he appeared to adninister a severe reproof, though I could not

catch his words. "The latter, however, slunk away, with crest-fallen air, and I was satisfied to let the matter drop, believing he would not dare to repeat the offence. I mention this as a fair specimen of the want of common humanity on the eral disposition to annov and irritate and make us feel all the rigors and degradations of our

"We were seven days on our wretched march and several of us myself included, were so much man's hands. He found it impossible to ney tney had to carry us in wagons. At night we were huddled into some cold out-house or barn, where those of us who could find straw or hav enough to keep us from shivering through the long night, so that we could get a few hours of sleep, were fortunate indeed.

"It is proper to state, that most of my comrades were desperate men, without character. from the lower classes of society, who, if opportunity had been found, would any plot and run any hazard to escape; but though this fact of itself might have justified a strong guard and a close watch, it was certainly no sufficient reason for the display of cruelty and brutality,
"At last, completely worn and broken down,

ve arrived at the end of our wretched journey, and were placed in a strong prison, along with some three thousand French prisoners, who had een captured during the long struggle of all Europe against that mighty genius of destiny, the Emperor Napoleon. Some of these French. She pulled it this way and that, as if she would tear it to pieces, held it up to the which is so largely possessed by that pliable, which is so largely possessed by that pliable, industrious and ingenous peoplethey were nearly all engaged in earning a respectable living, by the manufacture of various articles, which they were permitted to dispose of to whoseever desired to purchase. By this means they were able to procure food to keep them from starving and clomes to keep them from nakedness, and some of them actually earned enough, over and above their necessities, to afford them quite a respectable sum at their final release.

The English government allowed rations to

bones always included, being the amount for every four and twenty hours. No class of me could long exist on such scanty and miserable fare; and a strong appeal being made to the American government, through its appointed agent, Mr. Beasley, the latter was authorized to make a monthly distribution of six shillings and eight pence to each prisoner. This was something, but this was not enough to keep body and soul together; and those who were too ill or too lazy to employ themselves in some useful occupation, soon became reduced to the

and died.

erge of starvation, and many actually sickened

"The sights I beheld in that prison and Dart moor, to which I was subsequently removed even now fill my mind with horror. Imagine large body of men, of the worst class of our large cities; ignorant, brutal and ferocious. impulses toward each other, their clothes in immediately taken, and, all but the captain, tatters, their persons filthy, their passions exfirst lieutenant and surgeon, transferred to an cited to a pitch of frenzy for want of food, like so many nearly staryed wild beasts, and then "I thought my case hard enough while on fancy them growling, fighting and preying upon board the frigate that captured us—(says the narrator)—for we were roughly handled, robbed monium that you would much rather find before your mind's eye than your natural vision. The benefit our government hoped to confer on them by the distribution of a small monthly stipend. proved a curse instead of a blessing; for no ooner was a little money in the hands of these nen, than the majority, in lieu of purchasing the food they so much needed, resorted to all kinds of gambling, by which a portion lost their all, and the winners spent the whole in spirits, which those in authority nuwisely permitted hem to purchase, to the ruin of body and per

> On the cessation of hostilities between Engand and France, the French prisoners at Stapleton were set at liberty, and orders came for ur removal to Dartmoor, a more gloomy prison still, distance over a hundred miles, and where some six thousand of our countreymen were al-

"The first draft of one hundred set off near the middle of September, and it so chanced, as disorders. Influence is not Government. before, my name was among the first called. I had been in bad health nearly all the time of my confinement in Stapleton, and had suffered so only wonder is I am still a living man. and I was the suffocating hole I was in.

"It was sometime in January, 1813, that we set out, the weather cold and blustering, and ourselves half-naked. There was not a complete december of the control of the long, fatiguing journey, which lasted eight specessing. days.
"On first coming outside of the gloomy pris-

beautiful flowers, with the magnificent grounds and castle of the Duke of Devonshire greeting them at once. If this is inadequate, all us in the distance, and inhaling the soft, pure, balmy air of early autumn, we felt as if we had will be convinced that the superstructure just entered upon a new and glorious world. "Several of our poor fellows gave out on the journey and had to be carried, and three died contemptible, is hardly possible. To delay e huried like no their peaceful rest-believing, as I did then, that my own death-struggle was soon to follow. "On the whole, I think the journey was beneficial to me. I certainly enjoyed the pure air and the change brought about a favorable reaction; though when I came in sight of the from ing walls of Dartmoor, rising in solitary gloom above a wild, barren heath. I looked upon the place as a mighty tomb, from which I should never more come forth, and I shuddered and grew sick at heart, and would have given all I possessed in other lands for the bare liberty of dying elsewhere.

"The prisons of Dartmoor, seven in number, are situated at the foot of a hill, and surrounded by two massive walls, twelve feet high, with a dirch between them. Sentries were always posted on these walls, and cannon so planted as to command every open space. It seemed impossible for any prisoner to escape; and yet the restless fellows there confined, laid a plan to dig out under the walls, and would have succeeded in their undertaking only for the treachery of one of their number, who betrayed them on the very eve of success. I was too ill at the that the work was a piece of engineering wor-

thy of better men in a better cause.

"My release from this durance vile was procured through the influence of a friend; and when I passed beyond the gloomy walls of that horrible place, I left behind me nearly six thou sand of the most miserable, gaunt, ragged, hollow-eyed, sallow-faced, emaciated wretches that ever the world saw collected together. It is some consolation to know that those who were living six months after, got their liberty through the final treaty of peace-though doubtless many of them, like myself, had their constitutions broken down and health forever ruined by means of that long and cruel incarceration .-The vilest criminal that ever England transported, fared well compared with her prisoners of war, and this I will ever proclaim to her shame and disgrace."

ANECDOTE OF FRANKLIN. A young person once mentioned to Dr

solicitude, and instanced a merchant, who, in possession of uobounded wealth, was as busy, and much more anxious, than the most industrious clerk in his counting, house The doctor, in reply, took an apple from a basket, and presented it to a inefectual attempts to hold the three apples, dropped the last on the carpet, and burst into tears. "See," said the doctor, "there is a little man with more riches than he can enjoy."

The son of a rich old miser in the Ninth ward was drafted the other day, and applied to his father for the \$300 necessary to pay his way te staying at nome. But the old man, having a deal of patriotism, and a second wife, young and pretty, and not over friendly to the first wife's children, denied the application in young swine approach to eat it (for the a note which stated, among other things. that --

"This is a great epoch, not only in the history of the country but of the world, and every true man should be ready to play his part in the grand drama. For my part," continued this affectionate patriot, "I am so desirous of having my family name honorably connected with the great events which are transpiring in this crisis that I could not for a moment think of furnishing you the means to evade the honorable destiny to which fortune has called you My mind is made up—unalterably made up; and sooner than fail in my duty to my country in his her hour of need, I would be willing to have the blood of all my relatives, however near and dear they may be to me, shed in her

It is better to be silent and incur what their prisoners, but not half enough to keep them alive—a pound and a half of black bread by breaking that silence to acquire the form between the world above and the realm, with half a pound of fresh meat, the name of a liar or a fool. ever character silence may give us, than ed up the vacancy and suspended her fair

Washington on the Treatment of Mobs. On the 31st of October, 1786, Gen. Washington wrote to Henry Lee, then in Congress, giving his views of the manner in which he thought Shay's rebellion in Massachusetts should be treated. The passage we quote will be found in Spencer's History of the United States, volume 2, page 213:

"The combination and temper of numerous bodies in the castern country present a state of things equally to be lamented and deprecated. They exhibit a melancholy verification of what our trans-Atlantic foes have predicted; and another thing perhaps, which is still more to be regretted, and jet more unaccountable, that mankind, when left to themselves, are unfit for their own government. I am mortified beyond expression, when I view the clouds which have spread over the brightest morn that ever dawned upon my country. In a word, I am lost in amazement, when I behold what intrigue the interested views of desperate characters, ignorance and jealousy of the minor part of our fellow-citizens of the Union; for it s hardly to be supposed that the great body of the people, though they will not act, can be so short-sighted, or enveloped in darkness, as not to see rays of distant sun through all this mist of intoxication

You talk, my good sir, of employing inluence to appease the present tumults in Massachusetts, I know not where that influence is to be found, nor, if attainable. that it would be a proper remedy for these Let us have a government, by which our lives, liberties and property will be secured; or let us know the worst at once. -Under these impressions, my humble opinion is that there is a call for decision;

know precisely what the insurgents aim at. If they have real grievances, redress them if possible, or acknowledge the justice of them and your inability to do it in on, and beholding the green fields and trees and the present moment. If they have not, employ the force of government against is bad, or wants support. To be more excontemptible, is hardly possible. To delay one or the other of these expedients is to exasperate, on the one hand, or to give confidence on the other, and will add to their numbers for like snow-halls such poures increase by every movement, inless there is something in the way to obstruct and crumble them before their weight is too great and irresistable.

"These are my sentiments. Precedents are dangerous things. Lrt the reins of government, then, be braced with a steady hand, and every violation of the Constitution be apprehended. If defective, let it be ameeded; but not suffered to be trampeled upon while it has an existence.

JIMMY O'NEIL.

When Jackson was President, Jimmy O'Neil, the porter, was a marked character. He had his foibles, which were offensive to the fastidiousness of Col. Donelson, and caused his dismissal on an avtime to know much of what was going on; but erage about once a week. But on appeal I was afterwards told by one of the garrison to the higher court, the verdict was invariably reversed by the good nature of the old General. Once, however, Jimmy was guilty of some flagrant offenc, and was summoned before the highest tribunal at once. The General, after stating the details of the misdeed, observed:-"Jimmy, I have borne with you for ye ars in spite of all couplaints; but in this act you have gone beyond my powers of endurance." "And do you believe the story?" asked Jimmy. "Certainly;" answered the General; "1 just heard it from two Senators." "Faith," retorted Jimmy, "if I believed all that twenty Senators say about you, its little I'd think you are fit to be President.' "Pshaw! Jimmy," concluded the General; "clear out, and go on duty, but be more careful hereafter." Jimmy remained remained Franklin his surprise that the possession with his kind-hearted patron not only to of riches should be attended with undue the close of his presidential term, but accompanying him to the Hermitage, was with him to the day of his death.

A Horse Fond of Mischief. A gentleman some years ago, speaking

of the habits of animals, gave the followchild in the room, who could hardly grasp | ing curious account "There is," he said, it in its hand. He then gave him a sec- "a very fine horse in the possession of ond, which filled the other; and choos- | Sir Henry Meux & Co., the eminent ing a third, remarable for its size, he of brewers, which is used as a dray-horse. fered that also. The child, after many but is so tractable that he is left sometimes without any restraint to walk about the yard, and return to the stable, according to his fancy. In the yard there are also a few pigs of a peculiar breed. fed on grains and corn, and to these pigs the horse has an insuperable objection which is illustrated by the following fact. There is a deep trough in the yard, holding water for the horses, where this horse goes alone with a mouthful of corn, which he saves from his supply. When he reaches the trough, he lets the corn fall near it on the ground, and when the old ones keep aloof), he suddenly seizes one of them by the tail, pops him into the trough, and then capers about the yard, seemingly delighted with the frol-

ic. The noise of the pig soon brings the men to his assistance, who know from experience, what is the matter, while the horse indulges in all sorts of antics, by way of showing his glee, and then returns quietly to the stable."-English naper.

Crinoline, now and then, makes some amends or the disaster it has caused. At one of the London theaters a trap door was left open through which a favorite actress would have been precipitated had not the abundant size of her crinoline fillOnly \$1.25 per Year! in Advance: JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

Cumberland County Agricultural Ex hibition.

The tenth annual exhibition of this Society came off in Bridgeton on Wednesday last. The weather was very favorable and everything passed off in the best manner. The exhibition was a grand success in every respect.

The attendance was larger than ever and the proceeds never before excelled in amount. At an early hour in the morning, crowds of men women and children sion train brought several hundred from neighboring counties in the morning exhibition taken altogether compared faand other counties in the State.

Delegates were present from Salem, Gloucester, Atlantic, Cape May and Burlington Counties. A general good feeling prevailed among all parties present, notwithstanding the futile efforts made previous to the exhibition, to create discord by some who have no interest in the welfare of the Society.

and swine was very good, especially sheep, which excelled any previous year.

Fruit, flowers, vegetables, grain and grass seeds, considering the dry season, ning on a large scale in this county .were very creditable. The grapes could not be excelled anywhere

nurseries, near Woodstown, Salem Co. exhibited forty-five varieties of apples, and thirty of pears, which added materially to the fruit department. Jas. Mevariety of choice fruit.

farming utensils and manufactured artidies work, although of superior quality, ability to excel in their department.

diary reflected much credit on the depos- ble and profitable. of superior quality and the quantity was quite large. The ladies of Cumberiana canned fruit department, but as the dis- fitable business. play has heretofore been so extensive they hesitated about competing for the exhibited a maganificent, picture of the ber, usually of a fine quality. "findidg of Moses." It was worsted needle work, and covered a space of about fifframe. Eliza and Fanny A. Cook exhib- others. ited hair work which attracted universal

Among the curiosities we noticed a "rebel sharp shooter" (rifle) captured at the battle of Chancellorsville, by Thomas M. Barraeliff of Capt. Hoagland's company, 24th N. J. Reg. Mr. Barracliff used considerable ingenuity in getting it safely home. It is breech loading and can

cotton of superior quality grown in open and equal to 300 bushels of potatoes. air. One of the greatest curiosities was a heifer from Deerfield exhibited by Dr. never had a calf, and for four months | Exhibition, on Wednesday last. past has been giving a gallon of milk per day. Space forbids the enumeration of ands of spectators.

The premiums awarded will be published next week, together with the re- others interested in fruits and vines, it port of the plowing match which came off is a very valuable and useful magazine. the day previous to the exhibition.

NOTICE!

The corner stone of the new M. E Church, now being erected at Haleyville, near Mauricetown, will (Providence permitting) be laid with appropriate ceremo- WONDERFUL \$100! \$100!! \$100!!! nies, on Wednesday next, October 7th, at 1½ o'clock. Rev. C. H. Whitecar, Presiding Elder of the district, and several neighboring elegation, are expected to the district of the district, and several neighboring elegations are expected to the district of neighboring clergymen, are expected to be present, and deliver addresses on the occasion.

On Monday night of last week. the M. E. Bethel Church, near Glasshoro', was robbed of about fifty yards of in- large returns without any trouble to grain carpet, a large new bible and hymn book, and the velvet from the sacred card without charge, with the following Ogden, Jr., of Fairfield, and John Hoffdesk. A reward of fifty dollars has been offered for the detection of the thieves and whether any one who sends him \$2 "will recovery of the stolen articles.

Mr. G. M. Randolph's cider press, near Shiloh, we presume is still in operation, as we received another token of his generosity in the shape of a can of excellent sweet cider. This with other desirable things presented to us on Exhibition day, will keep us in "good spirits" as long as they last.

The fourth Annual Fair of the Atlantic | were legalized in the state of Delaware-Co. Agricultural Society, will be held at Egg jhanks are due,

CANNING ESTABLISHMENTS.

These estal lishments are peculiarly the growth of the times. Their utility is esnacially demonstrated by the state of war THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER now existing. If no army has heretofore been so well fed, and enjoyed so many actual luxuries - if no military hospitals have ever before been so supplied with those delicacies, both in season and out of season, which the diseased appetite particularly craves, it is owing, in part at least, to the establishing of canning factories, by

immed full of vehicles of all kinds; gest is that of Fithian & Pogue, at Bridgeearriages in town. We have heard of no hands. During the busy season, they out. serious accidents occurring either in the have had some days' as high as two huntown or on the fair ground. The excur- dred hands, mostly women, employed. They make their own cans-tin only being used--and also make the boxes for packand returned late in the afternoon. The ing the cans for transportation. They put up every variety of fruit, meat or vegetavorably with former ones of this county bles, and find a heavy demand for all they manufacture. Their establishment comprises buildings for cookery, preparing, packing and labelling the fruit, and for making boxes, of which they use a large number; and is, or rather would be a very

choose to make it so.

The next in importance, we believe, and the only other one that we visited, is that The display of horses, cattle, sheep of Stein Edwards, on the road from Bridgeton to the Indian fields, and apout half a mile from the railroad depot. Mr. Edwards, we believe, is the originator of can-About five years ago, he, in conjunction with one of the proprietors of the Bridge-John S. Barnes & Bro., of Cloverdale ton factory, commenced the business, at, or near where his factory now stands. Du ring the busy season he sometimes employs one hundred hands, and pays liberal wages for work, and good prices for pro-Laen of Roadstown, also exhibited a large duce, of which he buys the entire crop of his neighbors. Being a working man, as There was not as good a display of well as a man of business, he superintends every part of his business, paying special cles as on former occasions, and the la- attention to the quality of the article canned. Consequently, he finds a ready cash was not as extensive as it might have market for all fruit or vegetables that he been. The ladies will doubtless make it | can prepare. Perfectly gentlemanly and all right another year, as they have the | polite to visitors, as far as his time will allow; he seldom fails to make a visit, what The home department and produce of we acknowledge it was to us, both agreea-

itors. The bread butter, and cakes were The establishment of John M. Sheppard, at Greenwich, though lately burned down, has, pnœnix-like, artsen from the can do better in the preserve, jelly, and ashes, and is, we understand, doing a pro-

That of Mr. Elwell, in Stoe Creek, was erected, mainly, to put up peaches, of premiums. Rev. Mrs. Davis, of Deerfield which the proprietor raises a large num-

Of the others we know but little, but would be glad to learn any interesting parteen square feet with handsome gilt ticulars, either from the proprietors or

> We are under renewed obligations to our old friend Sherrard Socwell of Jones Island, for a basket of Michigan white sprout potatoes. They took the first premium at our late exhibition .-Mr. S. also took the first premium on mercer potatoes and cabbage.

Two things are requisite to produce be loaded and fired several times in a good crops; viz:--good land and good minute, and will kill a man at 800 yards | cultivation. These are found on Mr. Socwell's farm; on which he raised 40 Isaac H. Cax exhibited some native bushels of wheat per acre this season. Capt. Chas. Clark, of the County house,

will also accept our thanks for two hand-Cattell. She is eighteen months old, has some pumpkins, presented to us at at the

We have received from Dr. C. W. other articles on exhibition. The horse Grant, of Iona, a valuable publication. ring was of course the great attraction principally on the culture of the grape, and the trotting was witnessed by thous. entitled "Landmarks." The work is printed in good style, and to fruit growers, agriculturists, horticulturists, and Dr. Grant has had twenty yerrs experience in the cultivation of fruit and vines, and is prepared to supply, from his ex- terest was added to the occasion by the tensive stock, all who may favor him with their patronage. His advertisement | Chain.' will appear in the Pioneer next week.

The above wonderful advertisement was sent to us for publication with orders to correct it and publish one month, for which full price would be paid. As the Gandy; Downe-Samuel Cobb. advertiser is so liberal in offering such those who invest \$2, we will insert his S B. Jones, D. D., of Bridgeton, Harris corrections: First, we doubt very much | man, of Stoe Creek. receive a prise worth one hundred dollars, which will pay \$20 per week with- be held at Newport. out any trouble." Second, we doubt whether the money will ever be refunded. Ogden, Jr., Robt. M. Bateman and Rev. in case it is sent, and we think that any Jas. Boggs. nerson who is foolish enough to invest in such a lottery, stands a poorer chance Benediction by Rev. Wm. Maul, of Greenof getting anything of value than those wich. who invested in other lotteries when they

As the fools are not all dead vet, Sam-Harbor City, on Thursday and Friday, the 8th uel Rist, will doubtless receive many and 9th of this month. We have received a dollars from them. Two to be humbugged complime tary ticket to attend, for which our is cheap enough. The way everything For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MINUTES Of the August meeting of the Cumber land County Sabbath School Associa-tion, held at Shiloh, N. J., Sept. 24, 1863

The Cumberland County S. S. Association, held its Annual meeting, agreeably to previous notice, in the seventh-day Baptist church, at Shiloh, N. J.

The Rev. Wm. B. Gillette, V. P., in the abscence of the presiding officer, called the Association to order at 10 o'clock, A. M., and the morning session was opened which fruits and vegetables, of a rapidly with singing by the choir, reading the perishable nature, are condensed in bulk, scriptures, and prayer by the Rev. J. M. and with their substance and nutritive Challis. The Rev. R. Hommil Davis, of properties retained, are so put up as to be Deerfield, by appointment, then made the conveyed in perfect safety thousands of opening address. He addressed himself miles, and safely kept in any climate. - especially to the faithful Sabbath School The business is but yet in its infancy, teachers, choosing as his theme, the words: and will doubtless be applied to other sub- "no cross-no crown." He effectively desstances, as yet unthought of. In this cribed those crosses which every faithful county there have been no less than nine Sabbath School teacher is, of necessity, in operation; of which two are in this compelled to bear; and beautifully refertownship, two in Greenwich, one in Stoe red to that crown of rejoicing which began to pour into the town. The streets Creek, one in Hopewell, one at Fairton, awaits all those who labor for the salvation leading to the Fair ground was literally and one at Cedarville. Of these, the lar of the precious souls committed to their charge in the Sabbath School. The adnever before perhaps were there so many ton. They employ a large number of dress was replete with interest through-

"The Rev. Chas. F. Diver, Secretary of the Association, being necessarily absent-Robt. M. Bateman, of Cedarville, was elected Secretary, pro tem.

The minutes of the last semi-annual meeting were read and approved.

Delegates from the different schools in the county then presented either written or verbal reports. The schools represented, with the names of the delegates, are as

Bridgeton Township-M. P. S. S., R. interesting one to visit, if the proprietors G. Hutchinson; Jonathan Brooks. Baptist S. S., Rev. Dr. Brown, Rev. J. M.

J. S. Stewart, Jno. F. Keen. Greenwich

Stoe Creek Township-Union S. S., Mr.

and Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Reeves. Deerfield Township-Pres. S. S., Rev.

R. Hammil Davis, Joseph Davis. Friendship M. P. S. S. Rev. Mr. Heiss.

Hopewell Township-Shiloh Baptist S. S., Geo. Bonham, Theodore Davis, Wm. Hummil. Lower Hopewell, Dist. No. 2, Smith Woodruff, Jos. Giasspey, Wm. English. Lower Hopewell, Dist. No. 3, Thos. Brown, Wm Richardson, Bowentown S. S., Ethan Powell, Jas. Dalrymple. Roadstown S. S., Rev. Mr. Wright, Harmony S. S., Thomas Bowen. Beebe Run S. S., Jos. C. Bowen, Theodore S. Danzenbaker, Wm. Barracliff.

Fairfield Township--Cross Roads' M. E. S. S., Rev. T. D. Sleeper, John B. Westcott. Brick Church S. S. David Harris, Jas. M. Newcomb, Chas. O. Newcomb -Cedarville M. E. S. S., Rev. Jos. Ashbrook, Edmund S. Wright, Daniel Ogden. Smith. Union S. S., (Back Nook) Robe. Sheppard. Cedarville Baptist S. S., Thos. Husted. Gouldtown S. S., Jnc. Gould. Thomas Gould, Theophilus Stewart.

The President appointed as a committee on the nomination of officers, Harris Ogden Jr., Sceley Shute and Jas. Dalrymple. Adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock. Session closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Heiss'

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention convened at 2 o'clock. Vice President Gillette in the chair. After singing the becutiful hymn-"Gather them in;" the Rev. Mr. Wright, of New Haven, offered an appropriate prayer.

Seeley Shute, Sec. of Greenwich Township; John Hoffman, Sec. of Stoe Creek Township; and Geo. Gandy, Sec. of Fairfield Township, presented full statistical reports of the schools in their several townships, and represented them in a flourishing condition.

Harris Ogden, Jr., read before the Association, his annual report as County Sec'y, which was listened to with interest.

The committee on nomination of officers reported as follows, which report was accepted:

President-Rev. S. B. Jones, D. D. Vice Presidents-Rev Wm. B. Gillette. Rev. Jos. Ashbrook, Rev. T. Taylor Heiss, Rev. Jas. Boggs.

Sec. and Treas. - Robt. M. Bateman. The children of Shiloh, for whose benefit the afternoon exercises were especially designed, were then appropriately addressed by the Rev. Mr. Wright, of Roadstown, Rev. Dr Brown, of Bridgeton, and Rev. Jos. Ashbrook, of Cedarville. Much insinging of select pieces from the "Golden

At the conclusion of these exercises township secretaries were appointed for the ensuing year, and are as follows:

Bridgeton-Jas. J. Reeves: Millville-Francis Tyler; Maurice River-Wharton Ogden; Greenwich-Seeley Shute: Stoe Creek - John Hoffman; Deerfield--Levi J. Brown; Hopewell—Albert Jones; Co. hansey--John Westcott ; Fairfield--Geo.

The Association appointed as its delegates to the State S. S. Convention, Rev.

It was moved and carried that the semiannual meeting of this County Association

Committee of Arrangements - Harris On motion the meeting adjourned .-

EVENING SESSION.

The Couvention again met at 7 t o'clock, acting President in the chair. Singing by the cheir and prayer by Rev. Jas.

The large audience assembled was enter appreciated by all who attend.

tained by addresses suiting the occasion, by the Rev. Mr. Wright, of New Haven, Jos Jaggers, of Pairton, and Rev. J. W. Hubbard, of Bridgeton.

At the conclusion of these exercises it was unanimously resolved, That the thanks of this Association be rendered to the citizens of Shiloh for the kind hospitality extended to the delegates and friends of the S. S. attending this convention.

On motion adjourned. The L. M. Dox: ology was sung with much spirit by the entire audience, and the apostolic benediction pronounced by the Rev. W. B. Gill-

Thus, after a harmonious and interesting session, the S. S. Association of Cumberland County closed its fourth annual

Attention is directed to Dr. Schenck's adver-

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

The following interesting letter was handed us by a friend who permitted its publication.

IN BIVOUAC, HEADQUARTERS OF THE U.S. FORCES, IN THE VAL-LEY OF THE TENN., Aug. 26, 1863.

DEAR ONES AT HOME :- I have not the most remote idea when you will receive this letter, for the "Eternal Hills" which the Second Division, 21st Army Corps have just scaled, preclude all hope of regularity of mails. After a tedious journey, which we commenced last Sunday, we have once more come to a stand in the valley of the Tennessee, east of the Cumberland Mountains. This is the land made famous by Parson Brownlow, and thousands of other persecuted patriots -The thrilling accounts you have heard or read in relation to this country and her suffering people, are not over-wrought or in any way exaggerated. In these valleys Greenwich Township-Pres. S. S., Rev. | are men, and women too, who have suffered all things for their devotion to the old Raleigh Standard supplies us with spec-Baptist S. S. Rev. Wm. Maul, Horace flag and their country's honor. Every day our camp is visited by hundreds of people, who welcome us with open arms. and call us their deliverers. They gaze upon our banners with tears in their eyes, and, with trembling lips, thank God that they are permitted once more to behold the proud emblem of the free floating defiantly in the face of their inhuman focs We reached this place last Thursday-are seven miles from the Tennessee river and fifteen from Chattanooga. Our own brigade of infantry and Wilder's brigade of cavalry are occupying the valley—the remainder of the army corps is in the Le quatchie valley, on the other side of the Cumberland Mountains, and about 17 miles from us. On Monday I was ordered over the mountains to hurry up rations and baggage. The trip was a splendid one for me. I returned yesterday, bringing in a large mail; it was the first we had received since we left Manchester. Many hearts were made glad, I can assure you, all conscripts from the age of eighteen to forty so thoroughly perfected. It is therefore by the contents of that canvass bag. It contained five letters for me, including

yours of the 18th, and I felt well repaid bag on my own horse up and down the nent peace. mountains. On these mountain tops, six thousand feet above the ocean, and where and trees around, are thousands of patriotic people, who, for more than two long years, have been hunted like wild beasts by secession blood hounds. I have seen. but yesterday, an old man who unfolded to me the story of his wrongs, and pointwith his finger to a log house, surrounded by fruit trees, and covered with the honey suckle vine, said, "That house belonged to my son-in-law-less than ten days ago he was taken from his home, and in a valley two miles to the left, he was murdered by men who belong to Bragg's armymurdered because he refused to serve in the rebel army, and his lifeless body, mangled and bloody, was left to be found by his almost frantic young wife." He told me this, while tears rolled down his wrinkled cheeks. I met another older man, with grey beard and waving locks white as snow, who had lived away from his family more than a year, and his wife and children were driven away from their home because they would not divulge the secret of his hiding place to men who sought his life. He told me that he knew

trees and whipped because they would not tell the rebel conscripting officers where they might find their sons. We have got our tents yet, but are having fine weather, and I don't know of any in our camp who are sick. The wind is blowing so strongly I can scarcely hold my paper while I write. We have very little convenience for writing, but you will overlook all imperfections when you have read my letter. When we came down the mountain, last week, we captured a picket post of twelve men at this place, and next day the mounted infantry took one hundred mules and sixty head of cattle the rebels had sent on this side of the river to graze. The same day, Wilder went up on the bluffs, opposits Chattanooga, threw a few shells into the town, sunk a steamboat and the ferry-boat. He was a long time getting any answer from the other side-but at last it came in the shape of a thirty-two pound solid shot, which killed four of his horses, and took one man's leg off, instantly; such are the chances of war -but our cause is righteous, and we shall provail.

LIEUT. J. B. HOLMES. Sixth Ohio Infantry, 21st Army Corps, 2d Division, Army of the Cumberland.

Miss Anna Fithian, announces that she

will give a grand vocal and instrumental concert, in Grossoup's ball, on Thursday evening next, assisted by the celebrated vocalists. B. Parvin, L. E. Woolverton, and G. U. Reybold. Miss Fithian is known in this community as worthy blind lady, of superior musical atappeal to the friends of suffering humanity throughout the State to use their utmost eftainments, and her contert will doubtless be forts to procure as speedily as possible an honerable and lasting peace.

Day Dawning in North Carolina. We have on several occasions, drawn courage of the people of North Carolina, and the evident growth of patriotism in that State, as evinced by the bold course fluential portion of the people of the old North State. So wide spread has the feeling in favor of the principles enunciated by the Standard become throughout the State - principles which our readers will recollect involve a cessation of the war, as a means of their return to the Unjonthat it has caused infinite concerp and alarm to the rebel leaders at Richmond, and throughout the Confederacy. Their organs at the Confederate seat of Government have denounced the patriotic editor

of Standard, and the authorities have on-

ly been deterred from putting their threats into execution by the fear that the effect would be to throw the people of North Carolina into open revolt. Still, they have had their revenge-but not inspired a body of soldiers to destroy the printing establishment of the Standard: and in England, as well as at home, the effort is made to discredit Mr. Holden and hold him up to obloquy by charging him with having been bought by Lincoln greenbacks." But the efforts are without influence upon the reawakened people of North Carolina The earnest and patriotic views of the editor of the Standard are finding an unexpected response through out the State, and public meetings of the most significant character are being constantly held in various parts of the State, denouncing the further prosecution of the war; declaring in favor of negotiation with a view to peace; condemning the act of secession; urging a refusal to respond to the call of the "Davis administration" for more men; prononncing the war bloody, inhuman and profitless; opposing an alliance with or annexation to France or England; and instructing their representatives in Congress to obtain a cessation of hostilities with a view to a lasting peace.

We are not forced to rely upon rumors or unsatisfactory general statements as to these meetings. A late number of the ific accounts of large meetings in nearly every portion of the State, together with the bold and determined resolutions adopted at them. From a number we make the following selections:

The meeting in Orange County, after a preamble denouncing the treatment of North Carolina by the Confederate authorities passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, That enough blood and treasure have been sacrificed in this cruel war to prove that fighting will not accomplish the desired

Resolved, That we are in favor of negotiation, and that the people both North and South should at once select the ablest and most unprejudiced statesman from amongst them to meet in Peace Convention of the two sections, to make an honest, patriotic. Christian effort as brethren to put a stop to the present cruel, savage, and unchristian war. Resolved. That we will cast our suffrages for no man to represent us in the Congress of the Confederate States who declares himself opposed to negotiation and a general Peace

In Guilford County; two separate meet resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That as President Davis has called upon the Governor of North Carolina for all conscripts from the age of eighteen to forty of the State far any more troops to be fur, entirely natural that the interest and so-

Resolved. That we are in favor of a Peace Convention, to be composed of delegates from for my trouble, though I had carried the all the States, elected by the people, to meet soon in convention to make a good and perma-Resolved. That we are in favor of an imme

diate armistice; that this bloody and desolating war, which has already caused the death of so little can be seen but the blue sky above many hundreds of thousands of poor unprepar ed mortals, who have left behind them so many millions of mourning widows and or-phans, and which has brought this once happy and free people incalculable loss and irretriev able woes, and degraded us in the estimation of all Christian people the world over, immediately cease.

Resolved, That, in our opinion, under pres-

ent and prevailing circumstances, the best thing the people of North Carolina can do is to go in for the principles of Washington, Jefferson. Madison, Monroe, Jackson, &c., and for the Constitution as it is.

At the second meeting, the resolutions were as tollows:

Resolved, That we believe this unnatural and bloody war can never be brought to an end by arms. We therefore call upon the President and Congress to make an immediate effort to secure an armistice for six months. with a view to institute negotiations for peace. thes they have fought near Chattanooga, Every interest of humanity and religion demand peace, for extermination or slavery must follow persistence in this wicked war Resolved, That we call upon the citizens of

the several counties of this State who are favorable to a speedy peace, and are unwilling to see their beloved North State overrun and made a ruin, in case speedy negotiations are not set on foct by the Government to secure peace, to elect delegates to a State Convention, where she can negotiate for herself as a sover-

In Randolph, Chatham, Montgomery, and Alleghany counties large meetings were held and resolutions were passed almen-old men-who had been tied to most identical in their terms. Those pass- nation to fight. ed in Randolph county will serve to exhibit the spirit that animates the other tomac, and there was no indication of an counties, and are as follows:

Resolved, That we are opposed to the continuance of this unholy war to the destruction of our lives and property.

Resolved, That we are in favor of any peace that will secure our rights and which will not

tend to en lave us. Resolved. That we agree to abide by a majority of the votes of North Carolina in any plan that may be devised in Convention assembled or otherwise. Resolved, That we hereby pledge our sacred

honor and property for the maintenance of any honorable effort that will secure to the people of the State a speedy peace. Resolved, That, the President having called upon us for more men, we deem it detrimental to the hest interests of the State that any more

troops, be furnished, as we believe too many have already gone from this part of the The proceedings in other counties are cott, of Philadelphia. of the same tenor, and from the mass we

make the following: YADKIN COUNTY. Resolved, That we have been carried out of

the United States by a minority vote; and that we consider the tithing law unfair and unjust and that we are not bound to pay it. Resolved, That the Davis Administration having called upon the Governor for seven thousand militia, we deem it unjust to the best interests of the State that any more troops be furnished until other States have furnished

Resolved, That we favor a proposition of

peace to the encury upon such terms as will guarantee to us our rights upon an equality Resolved, That we are opposed to any alliance or annexation to England or France, or any monarchy whatever. We are also in favor of a free speech and a free press.

their just quota of men.

. MOORE COUNTY. Resolved, That this unnatural war has been waged long enough without material advantage to either side, and we would most earnestly

Resolved, That the present bloody and inencouragement from the frank and manly human war has raged long enough without any profit or material advantage to either the North or the South : we, therefore, call upon our representatives in the next Congress to use their utmost endeavors to obtain a cessation of bosnursued by the Raleigh Standard and the tilities and a termination of our present strugsupport extended to it by a large and in- gle in a just, honorable, and lasting peace.

WARE COUNTY.

BUNCOMBE COUNTY. Resolved, That we are tired of this desola ting, ruinous war, and will vote for no man to represent us in any form who will not publicly pledge himself to make use of the first and all the means in his power to bring about a recuciliation between the contending parties.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR. It is very evident that the result of

the battles of Chattanooga are destined to effect an entire change in the theatre of active operations, and to make the theoretical centre of our line, offensive and defensive, its real centre also. The large deductions that are being made from the left wing of our enormous line in the vicinity of the scaboard, simultaneous with similar substractions from its right wing without suffering a retaliation—by having away off on the distant waters of the Mississippi, and their rapid concentration upon the centre at Chattanooga, promises to make that point the scene of a vast. and, possibly, a decisive battle, in comparison with which all that have preceded it will appear diminutive and their results inconsiderable. Though unofficially admised of the precise corps which are hurrying forward as reinforcements to Rosecrans, with a view, first to enable him to maintain his present commanding position, and second, to resume the offenive with vigor and effect, we are satisfactorily informed that tried veterans under tried commanders have been deached from the armies of Grant and Meade and Burnside, and are rapidly approaching the scene of superabounding interest; and the deepest anxiety per vades the public mind that they may reach it in time to enable Rosecrans to continue to hold the real prize for which the recent terrible battles were fought .-This secured, the public will once more breathe freely, and will look forward with confident expectation to the most auspicious results. Now is the moment of critical danger, and if it be safely overpast, it is scarcely to be doubted that all will

our two widely separated wings-upon the centre of our extended line, the same process is going on at the South. The work of concentration which they had covertly begun earlier than we, and which gave them the everwhelming superiority at the battles near Chattanooga, is, undoubtedly, still going forward; and the promise now is that the Union army under Rosecrans, estimated at fifty-five thousand, and the rebel army under Bragg, rated at seventy thousand, will be swelled to enormous proportions, so that the next battle-which hourly grows more and more inevitable-will be participated in by over a quarter of million of men and will be the most gigantic of any in the history of the world. Not that no other battle will have witnessed so large a number of men engaged, but that never before have such enormous ings were held. At the first, the following numbers been aided by such unrivalled contrivances for destruction, by artillery so huge and effective, and by all the enginery of war, offensive and defensive. licitude of the nation-withdrawn temporarily from all other points-should centre upon the rugged battle grounds of Southern Tennessee and Northern Geor-

While the forces of the Union are thus

concentrating from the east and west-

A dispaich from Charleston to the Richmond Enquirer saves that Gillmore's batteries on Morris Island have resumed their fire against the remains of Fort Sumter.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 30.—The Gazette says an official dispatch, dated yesterday afternoon.says the situation is unchanged Our army holds a strong defensive position. No attempt has been made by the enemy to disturb it.

Late rebel papers admit that the batles of Chattanooga have been unattended by the beneficial results that were counted upon. They estimate their losses at from five to ten, according to some accounts fifteen thousand, and assert that ours was from 25.000 to 35000. The Richmond Examiner of the 24th admits that if their victory ends with the batit is comparatively unimportant. On

the 36th it says: After two distinct efforts for the recapture of Chattanooga, we have now the intelligence that the enemy is still in possession of that stronghold, and strengthing its works. While events linger in Tennessee, the situation in Northern Virwho shall place North Carolina in a position | gina has become critical. The enemy is preparing for a general attack on the ine of the Rapidan, and massing his forces at Culpepper. He is also reconnoitering and encroaching on the railroad and the river, and indicates a determi-

All was quiet in the Army of the Poimmediate movement, unless the enemy force one, for which it is fully prepared

THE QUOTA OF BURLINGTON COUNTY FILLED. -The quota of Burlington County, 543 men, is now full. One township furnished twenty more than its quota.

MARRIED.

By Rev. W. Margerum, Sept. 13, Mr. Hyram Simpkins and Miss Sallie J. Morris, both of May's Landing, N. J. By Rev. W. Margerum, Sept. 19, Mr. Aaron

Brandiff to Miss Barbery S. Elwell, both of In Philadelphia, on Thursday, the 10th of Sept, by Rev. C. E. P. Mayhew, Mr Andrew Horner, of Roadstown, to Miss Sarah West-

"May all things beautiful and fair, Attend thy union here below, And then in heaven may'st thou share
The joys which none but angels know."

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NATIONAL UNION COUNTY CONVENTION THE voters of Cumberland County, who are unconditional for the Union, and a vigorous prosecution of the war against rebellion and treason, and who are in favor of susmining the Administration in its efforts to preserve the Constitution and Union of the States against all enemies, whether in open arms against the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws, or the equally traitorous sympathizers of the North, who are now arraying themselves on the side of slavery and of Jefferson Davis, and crying "peace, peace," in hopes of stopping the march of our victorious armies in driving traitors back off the soil they have political, are requested to assemble at the COURT HOUSE, in BRIDGETON, on Monday October 12th, 1863,

day October 12th, 1863, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to nominate candidates for Sheriff and members of Assembly for the lst and 2nd Dist's, and three coroners, to be supported by the voters of Cumberland County. The several townships are requested to send five delegates, each to represent them in said convention.

ISAAC H. SHARPLESS, Oct. 3-2t. Chairman of County Convention.

MUSICAL CONVENTION.

THE NINTH ANNUAL

CONVENTION

Cumberland County MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

WILL BE HELD IN

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There will be three sessions each day commencing to in the morning, 2 n the afternoon and 71/2 in the vening, and the whole to conclude with a GRAND CONCERT

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3. Violin Solo, Theme with variation, G. U. Reybold.
4. Song, The Mountain Daisy, Miss A. Fithiab.
5. Song, Our Connry's Flag, Mr. T. E. Woolverton.
6. Duett, Singing Master and Pupil, and Miss A. Fithian.
7. Chorus. 8. Listen to the Macking Bird, Miss A. Fithian PART II.

1. Piano Solo, Mr. G. U. Reybold.
2. Song, Katy Tirtle, Mr. B. Parvin,
3. Song, Answer to the Bonnie Blue Flag, Miss A. 3. Song, Answer to the remains a Frithian.
4. Visitn Solo, Carnival of Venice, Mr. G. U. Reybold.
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