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To add a little to your sum of bliss; What better could I do as years roll by, And seasons leave us with their farewell When earth was made it's mantel was the

For its repose was instituted night; So ever since has progress made its way, Helped on alike by darkness and by day. In years of yore, such changes met the

Of wandering sages puzzled by her lays, But prophecy, the vista ope's to faith, And hope leaps joyous from the grasp of

So is it now, whatever men may say, Stern progress, fearless, forward makes her way, Though sometimes draped in darkness,

still revolves, As earth on axis, and the problem solves. Back comes the light, as ope's the gate of

So progress helmus us through the stormy When "salts" and "landsmen" shiver with

affright. Are nations to be founded, this is done, She plants an empire and erects a throne; The din of business breaks upon the ear, And fleets of commerce sail away afar.

So rose our own, not as the past was she, They were but bondmen, we created free, I on its billows ride. And free would have remained if let alone. By covetous scions of despotic thrones. They brought the Afric here and chained But 'tis an idle prayer.

They forced this vassalage upon the past; To enrich their realms brought "Sambo" to our shore, And as they sold still urged to purchase

Perperted mind a revolution makes. Now falls in love with that which once did hate, So Southern hearts wed evil at her shrine,

And then proclaim vile "slavery DI-VINE." And to cement the tie, spurns their own blood. And turns in search of higher forms of

Breaks with the nation, sounds the battle "Our independence," or "resolved to die." Progress looks on, her fairest work is mar-

Her proudest monument by missiles scar As sails all flutter when the ship's becalmed, So beats her heart as arms her cause withstand.

The great red sea of blood rolls at her feet, tute, or the idle, wasteful, aimless woman Mountains on either hand whose summits Behind her crowds the foe she felled be-

Beyond her, distant, the "Elysian shore." A voice divine is heard, a timely word, "Stand still and see, salvation is of God," The sea divides that then her way with

stood. Oppressors perish by the closing flood. So they must drink the worm-wood and the gall. Who' by the wicked suffer, or by justice

As to our homes the ills of battles come, And treason totters to its fearful doom. Progress makes way, we wonder at her plans,

Her ways above us, nor her thoughts as man's, We differ as to what will her delay. But now agree to shout her on her way. The time will come when other months

have fled, dead, When progress shall requite us for this ill, And light her fires of peace on every hill.

ing rank, bank Shall hail her light a harbinger of good, Descending on the homestead, field and wood.

Progress moves, smiling to fulfill her task, Nor will she of frail mortals counsel ask, She asks their aid, though seeing not the mode

Of making seeming evil prove a good. The ills she rules are human, not divine, As ivy 'round the towering oaks entwine, So she invites all hearts to cleave to her. Amid the rage of storms and strife of war. God is in progress, He who made the world hurled

By demon power, or emissaries bent To ruin, as of old their base intent. Our nation his behest shall live to bless, By Law, Religion, Learning and the Press Myriads unborn whose industries shall thrive, As 'neath the "Stars and Stripes" they

happy live. The festive times of old shall then return. The heart of age and youth with pleasure burn. From where our shores first see the light

Beyond the rocky mountains far away:

Industry's busy wheel around shall fly, Rewards of skill shall rise as mountains Cheeks shall be flushed with rosy hues of health,

While gathering stores of wisdom and of

Then let us bear the ills now at our door, Nor shrink from duty, thus inviting more, But calmly wait the breaking of the day; When this distress shall surely haste away. It cannot tarry if repelled by all. The giant form shall totter to its fall, Dead shall it be, in death shall it remain,

To resurrect all power shall strive in vain.

No partizan theme here you find. To patriot hearts 'tis addressed. merely have written my mind, I leave to your judgment the rest. hope we agree in the will,

To have order from chaos restored, The mutual pleasure to feel, By service we all can afford. Then welcome the New Year with joy, Strike hands with the good and the blact,

Our lips with loud praises employ, And in UNION await this behest. Till then-lo, the carrier is here, He waits the first fruits of your care,

And hopes in your graces to live, And now of your bounty to share. Forget not how through all the year, He'sbrought the worthy PIONEER Unto your door.

As comes the harvest when the seed is Thankful for all favors past, sown; Such bounties do not always last, He comes once more

Now generous patrons far and near, I wish you all a happy New Year, So say we all.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. ALONE.

Alone I sail o'er time's deep sea, Alone I breast its tide. Alone, when tempest winds are free, Some feel a brother's earnest love, And some a sister's care, The depth of both I fain would prove,

For brother I have never had, His caress neer known His presence never made me glad, Ne'er thrilled his voice's tone. Neither has sister sought my side, Nor breathed for me a prayer,

No silken hand with sister's pride,

E'er nestled in my hair. Where others in assembly halls Bask in affection's glare, I slowly stalk within the walls, And feel alone e'en there. To hearts whose very life-chords strain When cold neglect is shown,

Than this there is no deeper pain In crowds to feel alone, But weary heart complain no more Forego thy wild lament, For strength to bear as heretofore, Will evermore be sent.

TRUE PROSPERITY.

You talk of prosperity in your city. not point me to your thronged streets.-I ask, who throug them? Is it a lowthrough them? Do I meet in them under the female form the gaily-decked prostiby fear of want to doubtful means of gain? | think of them. An unfeeling multitude, caring nothing for others, if they may themselves prosper | in the world. She was dressed in a plain and enjoy? In the neighborhood of your comfortable and splendid dwellings are there abodes of squalid misery or reckless lady wears when traveling"-and then crime, of bestial intemperance or half- she gave me such a sweet, but half-rofamished children, of profaneness, disso- guish smile, as I tumbled into the coach luteness, or temptations for thoughtless youth? And are these multiplying with knew her at once to be a paragon in the your prosperity and outstripping and neu- | way of education, taste, fortune, and all tralizing the influences of truth and vir- that; and I resolved-what-what knowtue? Then your prosperity is a vain ing one would not?—to make the agreea- coach now, until I have exchanged cards. show. Its true use is to make a better | ble off hand, for there is nothing like people. The glory and happiness of a city consist not in the number, but the she thinks she is unknown, and dreams character of its population. Of all the that every attention paid to her springs fine arts in a city, the grandest is the art from true love-ahem !- on your part. The costliest productions of our manufacturers are cheap compared with a wise and good human being. A city which doesn't get a tete a tete with a pretty girl They who withstood her march, yet join- should practically adopt the principle every day in the week-so I determined that a man is worth more than wealth or Before they touch the flood from yielding show, would place itself at the head of the cities. A city in which men should and my extraordinary good looks, I soon be trained worthy of the name would be- got as cozy with my unknown beauty, and Channing.

HOTEL PRICES IN WASHINGTON .- Artemus Ward says he went to Washington, and put up at a leading hotel, where, seeing the landlord, he accosted him with "How d'ye do, squire?"
"Fifty cents, sir," was his reply.

" Sir ?" for speakin' to him. If you want supper, Still governs it, though bolts against it a boy will show you to the dining room for twenty cents. Your room bein' in the shown up there." "How much do you ax a man for

breathin' in this equinomikal tavern?" said I. "Ten cents a breath," was his reply. A BRAVE MAN. - One who isn't afraid

BY A BACHELOR.

How it poured! Rattle, rattle against than ever, as if a second Deluge were at feit produced by eating two roast pigs .hand. Confound the breakfast bell! I do My father can break his fast on a brace of wish there was no such a thing as breakfast on a rainy morning; for then one out having to pick his teeth; and a brothrain is necessary for the economy of na- which does honor to the family. My own ture; it may be true, though I never exploits in this line my modesty forbids froubled myself much about such things; me to mention. but if so, men ought to be made like dormice—to sleep in unconsciousness until ty, who could get up such a choice fry, the rain sees fit to cease. Nature never and bake such delicious cakes. Ah! what intended us to be out in a shower, or we a life of domestic happiness rose before would have been born with patent oil cloth or India rubber skins.

I to do? The day before had been the in the country - more fool for it !- I had trudged away off here, eight miles or more from town, to see a country wedding, after the order used among Friends.' I must say that the thing was very handsomely done, and that I was much edified. So much so, that one of these days I shall tell how the parties deported themselves -how many new hats there were in the wedding company, who rode the finest a bright blue sky, until towards dusk, sted till bed time; but I retired, fully resolved that the morning would see a had come, and here it was pouring down in one dark, splashy continuous stream, for all the world like an old maid's objurgations when her tongue gets wagging.

Down I hurried to the breakfast table. I had just buttered my bread, and was when the horn of the coach to town was heard, and, looking out of the window, I her saucy, pouting lip; and then her figure, saw the vehicle with its four smoaking just the size for a man who hated your saw the venicle with the size for a man who nated your is gone!" My wife dismissed the pour was my only chance to reach the city that hated epidemics. Ah, what a wife she woman in her quiet way, asked me to

Desperate with the fear of being left, I pitched after him, scattering the mud around at every step, and shouted at the top of my lungs: but I might have shouted on till doomsday, had not a passenger seen me, and stopped old the sinner. Out of breath, wet to the skin, covered with mud from head to foot, and not in the know but one true prosperity. Does the best humor from the loss of my breakfast, human soul grow and prosper here? Do I mounted into the coach; but the instant I placed my foot in the vehicle, all my sulkiness vanished, for one of the lovliminded, self-seeking, gold-worshiping, est angles that ever blessed a rickety old man-despising crowd which I see rushing coach, or warmed the soul of a sour breakfastless bachelor, with her presence, sat

upon the back seat. Did you ever fall in love? Of course. of fashion? Do I meet the young man, And the lady was the loveliest of her sex? showing off his pretty person as the per- To be sure. Then the stage-coachbeauty fection of nature's works, wasting his | was twice as handsome as your sweetheart; golden hours in dissipation and sloth, and and if, after this, you don't think my bearing in his countenance the gaze of the fellow passenger a cherub, then I will profligate? Do I meet a grasping multi- give up all hope of making you appreciate tude, seeking to thrive by concealment her. Such eyes, such teeth, and thin and fraud? An anxious multitude, driven lips-gad! it almost makes me crazy to

I put myself down for the luckiest dog straw cottage bonnet, with a green veil-"just such a costume," said I, "as a real in the plight I have described, that I meeting an heiress'in a stage-coach, where I was in clover. What cared I for rain? Splash, splash, splash, aye! rain away there, like blazes-who cares? One

to make the most of it. And, faith, with a few sly compliments. come the metropolis of the earth .- Dr. she with me, as if we had been acquainted since the days of Noah. We talked of the wedding, for she too had been there of the scenery-of the rain-and of whatever came uppermost; and there was such a charming frankness in all she said, that I really thought her the most winning little creature I had ever seen; and "Half a dollar. We charge twenty-five houses of which I would be tenant, in cents for lookin' at the landlord, and fifty courtesv. I should have gone down on my

of nature. REMEMBER.—Pack your cares in as small a space as you can, so that you can carry them yourself, and not let them annoy others.

nardly a day passed in which and and not let them annoy others.

with means weaver; and, as Trench well remarks, in the word itself is wrapped up a hint of earnest, in-door, stay at-home occupations, as being fitted for he who such delicacies, she rose to a pitch of elo-bears the name."

think dey would run directly over to de yankees wid de arms in their hands, and toder half think dey would jiss stand an occupations, as being fitted for he who such delicacies, she rose to a pitch of elo-bears the name."

LOVE IN A STAGE COACH. | quence that I never had surpassed. I could not resist my feelings, but snatched her hand to my lips and kissed it.

Yes! I felt that she was destined to be mine, for if there is anything a wife ought the casement; splash, splash on the ground underneath, all night; and now, when I woke here, it was raining away harder a dozen rabbits, and died at last of a surcapons, or devour a pair of turkeys withmight lie abed all day, or until the storm er of mine can tuck in a hundred oysters cleared off. Philosophers tell us that and dishes of chicken salad, in a style

No wonder I loved this rosy little beaumy vision, when I pictured myself rebown it poured! What on earth was meet a beefsteak ready broiled, or a bowl of the richest turtle soup, served up by brightest one of the bright month of the fair hand of the angle at my side. May; and as I had a passion for walking I resolved, if there was any virtue in a pair of whiskers, an elequent tongue, or in my new blew coat, to win this seraph

of pie-bakers.

There is no place like a stage coach for making love. It comes natural. You do it, egad, in an easy, don't care for anything style, that you can't for the life of you assume in any other place. What betwixt sitting on the same seat to talk more conveniently, and putting your arm horses, and all other matters of gossip, so around her waist to keep her from jolting interesting to young misses and old bache-off, you soon get to be wonderful cozy, lors like myself. The day passed off, with and ten to one, if you don't catch yourself squeezing her hand or varying the when a thunder shower came up that entertainment in some other way, before you are aware of it. For my part, as I have said, I was ready

clear sky over my head; but the morning to surrender at discretion, and I already fancied myself lightening the dear creature beside me of the troublesome duty of and that, and then in the other; but vacollecting the rents of her various fine cancy returned a horrid groan. "Really," houses. It was charming to think of the progress I had made in her affections. | front, "you must keep my pockets in bet-What a delicately rosy cheek it was swallowing the first mouthful of coffee, that I just then slily kissed—she blush not how many more, is lost because some

day. I bolted my bread, gulped down my coffee till my throat was scalded, jambar day het on my hed and made a dive med my hat on my head, and made a dive flint a inst every temptation to marry— on my knees. That evening, allow me to through the door. The driver did not for now my firmness was rewarded by this remark, gentlemen of the species "hussee me; but cracked his whip with a flour-beauty and heiress dropping into my ish and went on. I shouted; still the old mouth. And then I preached to myself villian did not notice me, but with another a mental homily on the shortsightedness flourish with his whip, set his four-in- of man, as I ventured to steal another hand on a brisk trot, and rattled down the kiss from the conscious and blushing little angel at my side. I was about to non the question itself, when the coach stopped, and the driver descended and opened the door. My charmer rose. I was

taken all aback. "Do you get out here?" said "I in "Yes?" said she, "I see Mr. Powell

is waiting for me." "Mr. Powell," said I, for that was the name of a friend of mine who lived un this very lane, not half a mile from the turnpike; "do you then live with him? Perhaps you're a relative?-Strange." I muttered to myself, "I never heard him speak of this charming crea-

Before I could answer, Powell approached, and while he hailed me. my fellow passenger sprang to the ground as it ain't right for him to do it; he had if by magic, and the next minute was in better look at home first."

my friend's vehicle.

"For heaven's sake," said I, half mad that the heavy grip of Powell prevented me from hastening to his ward's assistance, "who is that angel? Is she a re- had no objections we started. I knew lative, a ward, or what? I'm dying for that Ned Bowen did a small business that love of her!"

on, till tears came in his eyes. Confound the fellow, what did he mean? I began We were admitted by Ned, and welcomed to look angry. "Come my dear boy," he said, "don't

get into a passion, but consider how odd written all over the room. The evening it is that you, of all men, should fall in love with my cook." I never/make acquaintance in a stage

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Did you ever hear the word "husband" explained? It means literally "the band of the house," the support of it, the pertogether a sheaf of corn. There are many married men who are not husbands, because they are not the bands of the house. Truly, in many cases, the wife is the husband; for oftentimes it is she who, by her prudence and thrift and economy keeps the house together. The married man who, by his dissolute habits strips his house of all comfort, is not a husband; in a legal sense he is, but in no other; for he is not a house band; instead of keeping things together, he scatters them among the pawn-brokers. And now let us see whether the word

wife" has not a lesson too. It literally I verily believe if the floor had been softer, means a weaver. The wife is the person and I had known the accurate number of who weaves. Before our great cotton and cloth factories arose, one of the principal courtesy, I should have gone down on my employments in every house was the fabknees to her at once. I hate showing one's rication of clothing; every family made learning off in public, so I avoided any. its own. The wool was spun into thread thing like literature, though I saw by the by the girls, who were therefore calltenth story, it will cost you a dollar to be intelligent eyes of the charmer, that she ed spinsters; the thread was woven had a soul alive to all the finer sensibility into cloth by their mother, who accordingly was called the weaver, or the wife : At length we got on the sudject of and another remnant of this old truth we housekeeping. Now, if there is anything discover in the word "heir-loom," applied I hate, it is a woman that can't keep to any old piece of furniture which has house, and I trembled at every word, lest come down to us from our ancestors, and my charmer should confess her ignorance | which though it may be a chair or a bed. to wear old clothes until he is able to pay of these matters. Shade of Apicius! how shows that a loom was once a most importof these matters. Shade of Apictus and anticle in every house. Thus the word Says Tom: "Bout half de colored men hardly a day passed in which she did not "wife" means weaver; and, as Trench

THAT HOLE IN THE POCKET.

A STORY FOR THE NEW YEAR. In this lies the true secret of economythe care of small currency. Many people squander without remorse or consideration-not reflecting that one cent a day is more than three dollars a year. We complain loudly when a tax of that amount is laid upon us; but when we come to add all that we uselessly tax ourselves for our cent expenses, we shall find that we waste in this way, annually, enough to supply a

family with fuel. It is now about a year and a half since my wife said to me one day, "Mr. A., have you that fifty cent note about you that I gave you for safe keeping this morning?" I felt in my pantaloons pocket, vest pockets, and turned my purse inside out, but all to no purpose. I said to Mrs. A. "I've lost it I guess; surely there must be a hole in my pocket!" "I'll sew it up," said she.

An hour or two after, I met Tom Dare. How did that ice cream set?" said he. "It sets like the sun-gloriously," said I. As I spoke, it flashed upon me that my missing fifty cents, had paid for those ice creams. However, I held my peace, for Mrs. A. sometimes makes remarks; and even when she assured me at the breakfast table next morning that there was no hole in my pocket, what could I do but lift my brow and say, "Ah! isn't there! really!" Before a week had gone by, my wife, who like a dutiful helpmate. as she is, always gave me her small change to keep, called for a certain twenty-five cent note that had been deposited in my sub-treasury for safe keeping; "there was a poor woman at the door," she said, 'that she'd promised it to for certain.' 'Well, wait a moment," I said; so I pushed inquiries first in this direction. said 1, thinking it best to show a bold ter repair - Mrs. A., this note with I know that I just then silly kissed—she black look ing the deeper at his warmath. And the left open." "Are you really sure?" said her saucy, pouting lip; and then her figure, her saucy, pouting lip; and then hated your Mrs. A. "Sure! ay, that I am, that it hand," I was loath to go home to tea. had half a mind to bore some bacheling friend, and when hunger and habit, in their unassuming manner, one on each

side, walked me up to my own door, the touch made my blood run cold. But do not think Mrs. A. is a tartar, my good friend, because I thus shrunk from home; the fact was that I had while abroad, called to mind the fate of her twenty-five cent note, which I had invested in somethat is to say, cigars; and I did not like to think of her comments on my pantaloons pockets. These things went on for some months. We were poor to begin with, and grew poorer. Times grew worse and worse. At length, one day my wife handed me a subscription paper for the Sanitary Fair. I looked at it and sighed. and picked my toeth, and shook my head and handed it back to her. "Tom Dare," she said. " has put down ten dollars."-'The more shame to him," I replied; "He can' afford it; he can but just scrape along, anyhow, and in these times

My wife smiled in her sad way, and took the paper back to him who brought it. The next evening she asked meif I would go with her to see the Bowens, and as I would give him about \$600 a year; and Powell burst into a laugh, and laughed I thought it worth while to see what that sum would do in the way of housekeeping. by Ned's wife. All was neat and clean. and yet substantial as iron. Comfort was passed away some how or other, though we had no refreshment, an article which we seldom have at home, but always expect elsewhere. Visit over, we returned to our astablishment with mingled pleasure and chagrin.

"What a pity," said I to my wife, that Bowen don't keep within his in-

"He does," she replied.
"How can he on six hundred dollars?" was my answer, "if he gives ten dollars for charity, and five dollars for that thing, and this thing and live so snug and com-

"Shall I inform you?" said Mrs. A. "Certainly, if you are in possession of the secret.'

"His wife," said my wife, "finds it just as easy to do without twenty or thirty dollars worth of ribbons and laces, as to buy them. They have no fruit but what they raise or have given them by their rural friends. Further he buys no cigars, or ice cream, or oranges at ten cents a piece, or new novels—in short, Mr. A. he has no hole in his pocket.

It was the first word of suspicion my wife had uttered on the subject, and it cut me to the quick! Cut me? I should rather say sewed me up, and my pockets, too! They have been in holes since that time.

CONTRABAND TOM, who has come into Sheridan's lines, says the rebels are having a "right smart talk" about arming the colored men, and the negroes are talking about it themselves, but the blacks are about equally divided on the matter.

# The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, Jan. 7, 1865.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

THIS STATE. Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance!

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

The twelfth annual meeting of the New

New Jersey Teachers' Association.

Jersey State Teachers' Association, convened in Union Hall, in the city of Rahway, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27th, and closed its sessions on Thursday evening, rable, and the walking very bad, rendersinging America, prayer was offered by association of the warm sympathies of the people of Rahway in the objects of their meeting, and of a hearty welcome to their through Mr Berry, for their kind words of welcome. Prof. David Cole, of Rut gers college, was then introduced, who proceeded to address the association upon the history and progress of education in New Jersey. He drew a vivid, life-like picture of the schools of this State thirty five years ago, and said he was thankful for the experiences of those days, when he sat beneath the ever vigilant eye of the little tyrant in the little old schoolhouse, where the master, not the teacher, tauglit school. He presented an outline of a day's exercises; Dillworth's spelling book, English reader and Daboll's arithmetic, (which taught the pupils to be penny wise and pound foolish, as its com putations were made in the currency of the mother country) were then the principal text books. Classifications in those days were scarcely attempted. Earnest efforts had been made by intelligent men of other professions, to improve our pub- thinks most advisable. This would the Pioneer for short notices of the kind, lie schools, but they were comparatively give all an opportunity to contribute to where persons who wish to avail themfruitless, and it was not until the teachers | the happiness and welfare of a most wor. | selves of its advantages can do so. themselves took hold of the matter, that thy and deserving christian gentleman, any successful movement was made. A who was never known to turn a deaf ear to meeting of teachers was called at Trenton | the appeals of charity, or refuse to raise in October, 1853, at which the teachers his voice in behalf of any good cause, or resolved that teachers should be educa- lend a helping hand to the extent of his ted, and a bill was drawn asking the ap- ability, to suffering humanity. propriation by the legislature of 0100 to each county, for the establishment of a State Teachers' Association was formed aggregate, be quite a desideratum. at a teachers' meeting, held in the city of New Brunswick. A meeting of teachers was held in the State House, at Trenton, in 1854, at which three addresses were made by teachers, one in behalf of Teachers' Institutes, another in behalf of a State Normal School, and a third in favor of appointing a State Superintendent. The results of all these efforts made by the right men in the right direction, was the establishment of Institutes, a Normal School, (the best in the Union,) and the appointment of a State Superintendent. Addresses were delivered and reports and papers read by the following teachers :-Report on Reform School, by Joseph Havnes, of Newark, which elicited considerable attention and much earnest discussion; such a school being advocated by the association as a measure of public necessity, and as a wise and merciful prevision in behalf of many youth growing up in our cities and larger towns; a paper by Wm. D. Casterline, of Bridgeton, upon "the elements of the successful teacher, or the teacher's seven P's," viz :- Patience, Perseverance, Practicality, Progressiveness, Pleasantness, Patriotism, Piety. Address by E.O. Chapman, of New York city. Subject, "work yet remaining to be done in the cause of education.' Report of committee on course of study, by Prof. Peckham. The committe was continued and requested to report next year. Address by T. H. Gemmel, of Hackensack. Subject, "what is a teachschool system of New Jersey."

subject to the call of the executive com-

mittee. The officers elected for the ensuing year are :- President, H. B. Pierce, of Mercer: Vice Presidents. J F. Andrews, of lissex. II. Waters, of Middlesex; Rec. Simkins is a first-class photographer, he See, Wm. D. Casterline, of Cumberland; Cor. Sec., T. H. Gemmel, of Bergen; where he was located for some time, and Treasurer, D. S. Evans, of Morris.

notices a turnip raised in that county, by Wm. R. Robinson, on the farm of Noah Robinson, Near Quinton's Bridge, which ing his skill. Further recommendations weighed 14 pounds, and measured two feet from us are unnecessary, as those wishing and 7 inches in circumference. The to see pictures of his production can do so Standard asks the Pioneer to own up by calling at this office. His place of busibeat. We know Mr. Robinson has the ability as a practical and scientific farmer, ness is at the corner of Yorke and Fenof making things grow where others would fail, but that 14 pound turnip-we would rather see it than hear tell of it in the

#### DONATIONS.

Donation visits and surprise parties

seem to be quite numerous in this part of the State lately. We hear of them from all quarters. A short time since the &c., it would be of great benefit to the congregation of one of the Presbyterian | community and no disadvantage to the churches of Bridgeton, made their pastor a donation or surprise visit, which was very creditable to the donors and no doubt other denominations in this vicinity who are worthy of a visit of the same kind .-Now that the ball is in motion it should reach every congregation in the district. We have just received a well written communication from Salem county, in reference to the congregations of the M. E. the 20th The weather was very unfavo- Churches of this district, paying their compliments to their worthy Presiding ing it very unpleasant both for members Elder, Rev. C. H. Whitecar, by a donaand citizens. The meeting was called to tion. It would be published as request- are many other things, however, that it order by the President at 8 o'clock. After ed, but as we know the Elder to be a modest and unassuming gentleman, we Rev. Dr. Shedden, of Rahway. The as- fear some things in the correspondence sociation was then welcomed to the city referred to, would shook his modesty, we by Garret Berry, Esq., who briefly referr- will therefore merely give a few of the ed to the labors of the association in the ideas therein contained, with some repast, and their results, and assured the flections, for which we are responsible. The allusion to him as a pure christian,

a laborious district officer, &c., is well known to all who are acquainted with him. hospitalities. The President briefly re- The fact of his expenses being necessponded, thanking the citizens of Rahway. sarily much greater than any other minister in the district is as evident as the from Shiloh, lately lost a purse in Bridgefact that it takes much more now to live than it did two years ago. There are many good suggestions contained in the person who found it laying in the street, correspondence, and yet it does not seem | saw the advertisement and handed over to bring things to a focus. It advises the the purse and its contents. Many such friends of Mr. W. to arrest him us he cases could be given, where large gains passes along, and open their hearts and have been the result of a very small expurses, or to send anything immediately penditure. There are now several small to him at Bridgeton, money by mail, pro. advertisements in the Pioneer that it visions by railroad or private conveyance | would be well for parties interested to no-

This is all very well, but we would sug- tice. One man has an excellent cow with gest the following plan to be acted upon | calf by her side, which he is anxious to at the earliest convenience of each of the sell a bargain, another wants \$2,500, for churches in the district, viz :- Let the which a first mortgage will be given on a pastor of each of the churches over which | farm worth double that amount, another the Elder presides, announce to his con- wants a child's nurse, with good refergregation that a donation from them ences, and another has two good gold would doubtless be very acceptable to the watches to dispose of cheap. All of these Elder, and at once move in the matter by may be found in the column immediately taking up a donation collection in what- over the marriage notices, and hereafter ever manner the preacher in charge we shall devote that particular space in

movement on foot to give the Elder a Teachers' Institute. In January, 1854, lift. A reasonable donation from each of

#### FUNERAL NOTICES.

part of the State is fully up to the times. and there are some in which we are altogether behind the age; one of which is the antiquated practice of sending messengers to announce verbally, the death of a friend and the place and time of the funeral. It often happens that in pass ing through many mouths the information is wonderfully perverted, the name of the deceased person, the day and hour of the funeral, &c., is mixed up in such a manner as to render it necessary to send and find out the correct information .-This practice in other sections of the country, or even in other parts of this State, would be looked upon as absurd to say the least of it. In other sections there is seldom ever a person buried, no matter how few may be expected to attend the funeral, unless there are funeral notices, printed on a sheet of note paper, at a cost but a trifle more than that of paper and ink used by those who write them out in the old-fashioned way. They could be printed in proper form at any of the offices in this county as well as elsewhere, and not only look much better but answer a much better purpose. Who will introduce this more sensible plan, which will sooner or later be adopted in this, as well as it has for many years past, in other places?

By reference to card in the Pio er?" Address by Mr. Quinlan, of New- neer of this week, it will be seen that Dr. ark High School. Subject, "education Wm. Elmer has associated with him, his and the war." Report on State Journal son Dr. W. Elmer, Jr. Dr. E is one of by E. O. Chapman, of New York city, our oldest, most popular and successful ingle of the merry bells as the sleighs pass late of Raritan Public School, elicited a physicians, and would not consent to his spirited discussion, and a committee was own son being associated with him in the appointed in each county to canvass for practice of medicine, unless thoroughly subscribers. Five minutes reports were analisad West - unverse anaptability subscribers. Five minutes reports were made by representatives from the different and fondness for the profession, a though shows all of which represented the rough education and wears of close are a kicking horse and a sleigh broken in the counties, all of which represented the rough education, and years of close apcause of education as progressing slowly plication to the study of medicine, gradubut surely in their locality. The closing at one of the first medical colleges address was made by the President, State in the country, and having already been Superintendent Harrison. Subject, "the remarkably successful in his practice, the young doctor with his polite and gentle-After unanimously adopting a series of manly manners, and indefatigable nerresolutions, the association adjourned, severance, cannot fail to succeed emi-

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Jas. H. Simkins, which may be found in another column of the Pioneer. Mr. having learned the art in Philadelphia. doing a very good business, but at the solicitation of his many friends he removed The Salem Standard of this week to Salem. Those in want of good pictures would be perfectly satisfied by testwick streets. Trinity M. E. Churches of this town, for sev-

land Courts will meet next Tuesday.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND, &c. The Quote of New Jersey. The announcement that the quota of this If there was a more general and syste-State, under the last call for troops, is 18,969, matic plan of advertising in the country has occasioned considerable stir. The Trenton True American says that the papers, for articles wanted, lost, found,

out a tenant. This was lately tried by

the value of advertising and his house

was almost immediately rented, and could

have been a dozen times since by persons

who have been enquiring after it. There

does pay well to advertise for Some

time since a person from Fairfield picked

up a purse containing considerable money.

on the pavement, near the Surrogate's

office in this town. It was duly adver-

tised in the county paper but no owner

has called for it. The person who found

it was an honest man and did his duty by

advertising it, and the one who lost it

probably does not take a county paper,

and will lose more than enough to pay for

one for several years. Another person

ton, containing about forty dollars. It

was advertised in the Pioneer, and the

We heartily assent to the resolu-

The action of some of the upper coun-

in this State "to petition the legisla-

ture to assume the bounty-fund debt of

the respective counties and townships,

and paid for at a much less expense than

was lavished in some of the upper coun-

ties. This county was swindled out of

Snow, Sleighing, &c.

On Friday night of last week and Tuesday

night of this we were visited with old fashioned

snow storms, which made excellent sleighing.

and repass in rapid succession with loads of jolly folks, muffled up in comfortable attire, is

country, as occurred a few nights since, when

the party was compelled to remain in the cold

their journey. This is the other side of the picture. Many parties have visited the hotels

of the neighboring villages and danced all night till broad day light, and gone home in the

morning with aching heads and hearts for their

excesses. The poor horses have no mercy shown them on such occasions. As such sleigh

ing does not often occur in this section, and

amusement of some kind will be enjoyed, we

know of no better kind of frolic than a sleighing

Those of our readers who visit Phila

delphia and purchase Dry Goods &c , while

goods for quality and price is not excelled in

any one to go that short distance to procure

street. Their stock is large and selected by

careful and competent members of the firm.

them, and those who purchase there once are

Interesting protracted meetings have

eral weeks past-the alters are nightly crowded

sure to call again.

party gotten up in the right style.

a couple of hours before they could start on

tion adopted by the Board of Freehol-

the 14th of last month.

State authorities are busily engaged in investigating the correctness of the quota announced under the President's last call. The Adjutant General went to Washington a few days made a raid on my premises, and spent the since, and if necessary, Gov. Parker will go as evening with me and my family, as comfortaprinter. How many there are now in Bridgeton and vicinity, who would like sembling of the Legislature will permit. to know just where they could rent a suit-Under the call for 800,000 men, issued in quite acceptable to their worthy pastor able house in this town, and yet no one October, 1868, the organ of New Jersey was There are other pastors of the same and advertises for a house, and we should not | 9.441. Under the call of July, 1864, for 500, 000 men, the quota of New Jersey was only advise them to, as there are scores of ap- 15.891. It is evident that if in 1863, the quota advise them to, as there are scores of ap- 15,891. It is evident that if in 1863, the quota and old, my thankfulness. They shall in no plicants for every house to be rented, but was 9,441, it cannot under the last call for the wise lose their reward. May our Savior beif any one has a house to rent and lets it

suggested by some, as explanatory of the present heavy call, that the quota assigned in cludes a deficiency of 10,000 under a previous be known in the paper, it is not long withcall, which the Government passed over, by understanding with the State authorities. To one of our enterprising men who knows this it is sufficient to reply that the proclamation of the President specially directs a draft in case volunteering shall fail, to cover defi under the present proclamation, therefore, no draft can be made for any deficiency under calls anterior to that date. Besides, it may be doubted whether, having consented to a reduction on any particular call, and the State having fulfilled all the obligations incurred in acknowledgment of such reduction—the War Department can now justly impose any de-mand of the character indicated

That Bridgeton township is not in arrears upon the previous calls, is evident from the fact that this township had an excess of 12 men or the last draft, and 38 of the men raised are for 3 years and that they will count on the late call for 300,000, has been stated by good auhority. Cohansey township had an excess of four men, and filled her quota with men for 3 years as did other townships in this County, which are entitled to a credit for every three year man furnished. When the quota becomes fairly adjusted there will be fewer men to raise than is now anticipated, and yet it is important that men should volunteer at once.

The adjustment of the quota of the State, and the correction of any error that may exist, rests primarily, of course, with the Governor and his subordinates, but every citizen who may be able to contribute anything toward a right result, should promptly exert his influence

new and popular music from the extensive establishment of Horace Waters, No. 481 Broadway, N. Y.: "Qur Dear New England Boys:" "Thou art Dreaming," a serenade composed by Augustus A. Crilley; "There's rest for all in Heaven," poetry by Finley Johnson, music by Mrs. E. A. Parkhurst; "Pleasant Memories," a collection of popular Polkas. Schotticches, &c.; "A choice, selection of songs arranged for the guitar by Geo. A. Russell and

The Legislature of this State will meet on Tuesday next. The Democrat party having large majority in the Senate, will doubtless elect all the officers. In the lower house there is a tie, and a division of officers will be the result. The Republican party will probably elect Lathrop, of Burlington, Crowell, of Union, or Brinck, of Camden. Sinnickson Chew of the West-Jersey Press. has the inside track for Clerk of the House

Morris Hamilton, of the Camden Democrat stands a good chance for the clerkship of the ders of this county, at their meeting on Senate The Senatorship is the most important and seems to lay between Browning, of Camden, Stockton, and Gov. Parker. The Governor's chances now look very bright.

The Donation Festival, for the benefit this was granted. In the same year the the churches in his district would, in the and thereby make it a State debt," &c., is this town, came off on Monday evening last, in not fair towards Cumberland and other grand style. The proceeds were over one hun counties in the lower part of the State, where the full number of men were raised the residence of Rev. T. Taylor Heiss, of this neace or die in the event of their affairs becoming desperate, and marching into the Northern States with the determination to conquer a neace or die in the attention.

> A PICTORIAL DOUBLE NUMBER. THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL and LIFE ILmany of her men when they went to Trenlustrated, for January, appears with 32 quarto ton last winter to enlist. Instead of being pages, and a beautiful illustrated Cover. It ontains Portraits of Tennyson, Silliman, Shericredited to the townships where they went dan, Cobb, Susanna Wesley-mother of Johnfrom, they were induced by large amounts an Indian Chief, Franz Muller, Miss Muggins, Miss Fury, the Princess of Wales, Florence Nigntingale, A Group of Warriors—Hannibal, of money paid them by agents from the upper part of the State, to have their Julius Casar, Pizarro, Cromwell, Charles XII, Frederick the Great, Scott, Wellington and names credited for the benefit of that sec-Napoleon, with ETHNOLOGY, PHRENOLOGY, PHYtion. Notwithstanding this, the lower SIGNOMY, PHYSIOLOGY, and PSYCHOLOGY. No 1. Vol. 41st. Published at 20 cents a Number, counties filled their quotas by economical ar \$2.00 a year, by Messrs. Fowler & Wells, and judicious expenditures, and the move-389 Broadway, New York.

ment now on foot in the upper part of the The following list of deaths which oc-State is to make South Jersey pay for the surred in Bridgeton during the past year, may extravagant expenditures they incurred be relied upon as correct. The names were in buying our men. Our Board of Chocollected by Mr. Lewis Young, who has kept sen Freeholders have properly and pubcorrect list for many years past: licly expressed their dissent to any such DEATHS IN BRIDGETON FOR 1864. ADULTS.

arrangement, and our members of the legrederick A. Ginenback, rs. Samuel Albin, filliam Taylor, ary A. Rocap, nthony G. Stroup, John Shannon, islature will doubtless do their utmost to prevent any such imposition on South Dr. J. S. Whitaker of Salem Countv. has removed to Millville, and offers rs. William Rice, die H. Davis, his professional services to the inhabitants of that town and vicinity. As a physician he has but few equals in this irs. Lot Loper, Jr., irs. James W. Ware, amuel Mulford, part of the country, and as a whole souled gentleman, there is none superior to the Daniel G. McGear, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels,

John Shannon, Miss Harriet Robinson, Mrs. Benjamin D. Bates Enos Bacon, Mrs. James White, John Dor John Day John Sutton, John Hirer, Sr., James Sermons, col'd, Mrs. Phebe Ta d, Mrs. Jonathan Husted, ars. Jonathan Husted, Thomas Leary, Robert Bowen, Mrs. Thomas Burdsell, Mrs. Rachel Dare, Levi D Elwell, Mrs. Ann Miller, Lewis McBrido, Mrs. Elizabeth Demaris, Joseph Sharp. Joseph Chew, Mrs. Nathan Hewitt, Joseph Sharp, Mrs. William Brookfield. David Mulford,

CHILDREN OF

Joseph Carly, Samuel Gaskell, Thomas Clayton, Henry Morris, Gollin C. Woodruff, Charles Husted, Ezekiel Porch, John Hous John Hays, William Hill, amusing even to lookers on. The bright side Milliam Quicks of the picture is visible to the beholder, but the Mary Westcott, John Curder, Isaac Potter, William Vaughn, Smith Shaw, Henry H. Hummell. Henry H. Hammell, Cha.les Nichols, col'd, James Sellers, Thomas R. Jorden, James Cox. Joshua H. Page, Frederick Minch, William Friboover, Elias Sayres, Risley Sharp, John R. Graham, Henry A. Painter, Henry G. Dubois, Ambrose P. Fox, Michael Muley.

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. CEDARVILLE, Jan 2d, 1865. MR. EDITOR :- I send you for publication the following list of deaths in Fairfield Township. during the year 1864:

ADULTS. Mrs. Josiah Bennett, Miss Caroline Bateman, there, would do well to call on T. Simpson's Mr. Simon S. Swing. Mrs. Sheppard Harris. Sons, 922 and 924 Pine street. Their stock of Miss Sarah A. Swing, Mrs. Hannah Wheeler, Mr. Theo. E. Harris, Mr. Thomas Ogden, Mrs. Daniel S. Wilden, Mrs. Levi J. Craig, the city. Their store is only three squares Mrs. Jesse Egbert, Mrs. E McChesney, below chestnut and 9th St., and it will repay Miss Elizabeth Swing, Mr. Bower S. Jerrel, Miss Emma W. Howell, Mr. Jas. Smith Jr. Mrs. E. H. Whitecar, Mr. Wm A. Smith, such bargains as cannot be had on chestnut Mr. J. B. Husted, Mrs. N. Diament, Jr CHILDREN OF

New goods are being constantly imported by George W. Mead, Abraham Grasman, 2. David Husted Uriah Mayhew, Jr., Joseph Morrison, Harrison Shull been in progress at the Commerce St. and Job Dilks,

Sheppard Rosell. Wm. Robinson. John E. Garton, Wm. T. Herry, Theo. H. Elmer,

The following from Fairfield have died the United States service :- Charles E. Smith, Robert Gouldsborough, col'd, killed in battle. The next session of the Cumber- with penitents and many have professed a James G. D. Craig and Wm. Blament died of change of heart.

D. HARRIS. For the West Jersey Pioneer. A SURPRISE.

If I had not a number of times have received from my people many and substantial tokens of their affections for me. beyond their cove-nant engagements, I should have been more surprised than I was, when upon the evening after thanksgiving, over two hundred of them bly as was possible, considering the crowd, and then present ug me with 175 dollars in money and its equivalent. I know it is because they regard me as their servant for Christ's sake, that they have shown me this kindness. I would express to them, young stow upon them an hundred fold.

W. B. GILLETTE, Shiloh, N. J., Dec., 1864. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Odenheimer is expected to visit this church 'next Sunday, evening and administer the rite of confirmation. The hour of service for that evening only, will be

By Divine permission, Rev. Dr B. Jones will preach in the Methodist Protestant Church, Laurel Hill, on Sunday afternoon, January 8th, at 8 T. TAYLOR HEISS, Pastor.

#### The War News.

Recent advices from New Orleans furnish etails of the late Union expedition to Pollard. Alabama. The expeditionary force amounted to 2,000 men. Reaching Pollard on the 16th ult. the place was found to be evacuated: and the rattroad depot, including a train of eight cars, mostly filled with grain; the railroad storelouse, filled with grain and government pro perty, quratermaster's and commissary stores; ordnance building, with 2,000 stand of arms; a trestlework and a number of miles of railond, were destroyed. On their return, our troops were met at a place called Little Escumbia by a body of rebels, who endeavored to check their progress. After severe fighting, the enemy were repulsed and scattered through the woods with heavy loss including Colonel Armstead, theh leader, who was hilled We have just received the following of the enemy's hags were captured, and the expedition was not again molested during its return Our total loss during the time the ex-

wounded and missing.

Intelligence from the Army of the Potomac is to the effect that about daylight on Saturday morning our pickets on that portion of the front line between Forts Howard and Wadsworth. now occupied by the First and Third Brigades of the First Corps, were surprised by about three hundred rebels, who charged on them without any previous warning, and drove them wounding three and capturing thirty-five. rebels then guthered the blankers, knapencks &c., which our men left at the picket posts and retired to their own lines without losing

Letters from New Orleans furnish intelligence to the 19th ult., in reference to the progress of the expedition under General Gordon Granger, which left East Pensacola, Florida, on the 15th ult. On the 19th General Granger was at Franklin creek, Jackson county, Mississippi, only thirty miles form Mobile, having met with but little opposition. The rebels in Mobile are busy slay and night in endeavors to blockade the water from of that city, sink ing large scows filled with old iron and bricks The rebel ram Bienville, from Salma, was ex pected to come down the Alabama river to Mobile shortly.

In reference to the reports of rebel deserters that Gen. Lee was maturing a plan that would astonish the world, the Alexandria (Va ) Journot says that it learns from persons who seem to have been informed in regard to the secrets of the secession leaders, that a plan was seriously discussed by the rebel authorities, for the sudden massing of their available force it Nearly all the steamers composing that por-

tion of the expedition against Wilmington which was under command of General Butler, have returned to Fortress Monroe, The San tiago de Cuba and Fort Jackson are the only vessels under the immediate command of Ad miral Porter which have returned from off Wilmington, and the latest advices received from the Admiral represent him as subjecting Fort Fisher to a very severe hombardment. The condition of the prisoners captured by Gen. Butle, was exceedingly wretched, many of them being without blankets and overcoats, and in some cases shoeless and hatless Twothirds of the number apparently had not reached the age of twenty-one, while the re-maining third of them ranged between the years of twelve and sixteen.

The Remains of Mr. Davion. The remains of Hon. William L. Dayton, late Minister to the court of France, arrived at New York on Friday of last week, on board the French steamboat La-The body was there taken charge of by Mr. Roome, and placed in the Governor's room at 2 o'cleck. The inner coffin is covered by one of solid oak, which contains a plate with the following inscription:

WILLIAM L. DAYTON,
Ambassador Extraordinary, Minister Plenipo-tentiary of the United States at the Court of France.
Died at the Legation at Paris on the 1st of De-cember, 1864, in the fifty seventh year

of his age.

The coffin was enveloped with a heavy clvet covering and a plain American flag. The flags on the Custom House, City Hall and all other public buildings in New York were placed at half mast during the day as a mark of respect to the memory of the dead

This afternoon, the remains were escorted to Jersey City by the Seventh Regiment and a detachment of regulars, attended by an imposing concourse includ- to fill the quota of the State before the ing representatives of the military and naval authorities, and of other branches of the government service, the officers and members of the Chamber of Commerce, and distinguished citizens of New York. During the progress of the processing to the Forry, a salute was fired, and flags generally were displayed at half-mast. At Jersey City the remains were re-

ceived by the authorities of this State. and the Mayor and Common Council of and the Mayor and Common Council of Trenton, accompanied by a number of leading citizens. Mr. Draper, on behalf of the Government and the City of New York, formally delivered the remains in a well-conceived address, to which Gov. Parker replied on the part of the State. The remains were conveyed to Trenton in a special train, which passed through this city at three o'clock, the car containing the remains being draped in mourning.

A considerable concourse of members of the Bar of this State and of other prominent citizens—Jersey City being largely represented-were present at the ceremonies, which were of a most impressive character. The remains were placed in the Senate chamber at Trenton, under a guard of honor from the Veteran Re-

THE WHISKEY TAX -The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is sending out instructions for the collection of two dollars per gallon on all spirits that may be distilled and sold, or distilled and removed for consumption or sale on and after the first of January, 1865, in accordance with the bill recently passed by Congress, which has been approved by the prexident.

serve Corps. The funeral took place on

Thursday last at II o'clock .- Newark

GENTLEMEN'S HATS. All the latest styles at Charles Oakford & Sor Continental Hotel, Philagelphia.

Another Pirate at Work. The new rebel pirate Sea King, which

left an English port some time-ago, as the successor of the sunken Alabama, is now under the name of the Shenandoah. actively at work in destroying American shipping on the Atlantic. We have the account of the capture by her of the ship Kate Prince: the barks Elena and E. G. Godfrey, and the brig Susan and schooner Charter Oak, of San Francisco. The facts are furnished by Captain Hansen. of the brig Susan, which was taken and sunk by the Shenandoah on the 4th of November, in north latitude 4 30, west longitude 36 40. All the other vessels named were destroyed by the pirate, after they had been rifled of such valuables as could be conveniently carried, with the exception of the ship Kate Prince, which was bonded, and conveyed some of the captured officers and men to Bahir, Brazil, hence they arrived at New York on Sunday. The Shenandoah is now com manded by a Marylander named Wardell who says he was educated at the Annan olis Naval Academy, and former'y commanded the United States sloop-of-war Saratoga. She carries four sixty-eight pounder smooth bore guns, two thirty two-pounder rifles and two twelve pounder smooth bores

The following circular letter has been addressed by the Governor to the Mayors of cities and boards of Chosen Freeholders in this State.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, TRENTON, Dec. 22, 1864. SIR: - Major General W S. Hancock commanding 1st Vet. Vol Army Corps, now being raised at Washington, has de sired me to request the authorities of places paying bounties, to which men enisting in his Corps are credited, to make arrangements to pay such bounties in the City of Washington.

I hope facilities will be afforded by our local authorities for earrying out the wish of Gen. Hancock. For information as to the plan to be pursued in paying the bounties applications should be made to him at Washington, D. C.

The extra bounty of \$300, offered to the men who enlist in this Corps, will probably induce a large number of men to volunteer, provided the local authorities throughout the State will make proper and prompt effort.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, JOEL PARKER.

The Corps of Veterans now recruiting, and to be commanded by Gen. Hancock is a novel and interesting enterprise on the part of the War Department The Corps is to consist of at least twenty thousand infantry; able bodied men who have served two years, and have received an honorable discharge, and consequently are not liable to the draft. Any Provost Marshal is authorized to decide upon the qualifications of those desiring to join the corps, and if accepted furnish them transportation to Washington, where they will be mustered into the service for one two or three years, and paid a special bounty of \$300 in addition to the regular bounty of one, two or three hundred dollars al ready paid for one, two and three years respectively. Any recruit in this Corps may also receive the usual local bounties. Virginia in the event of their affairs becoming It is promised that each recruit who predesperate, and marching into the Northern serves his arms to the end of his term, and is honorably discharged, may retain All the arms and equipments are

> Storm Gathering in North Carolina The North Carolina Times has the folowing in reference to movements of opinion in that State: There is the strongest reason for be-

to be of the most approved kind.

ieving that the storm is at last being raised in the interior of this State, which must ere long, eventuate in her deliverance from the remorseless jaws of the Richmond despotism. Refugees are pour ing in, and they bring one uniform story of suffering and destitution, and the most unmitigated oppression and tyranny ever inflicted upon any people since the reign of those monsters in human shape, in old Rome, Caligula and Nero. Some are ready to seck refuge by proceeding North at once, while others are willing to "bide fayette, and were conveyed to the City their time" by remaining among us. All join in heaping imprecations on the infamous rule of Davis and his wicked co-conspirators. A real genuine Union feeling s strengthening and increasing in every town in almost every quarter of the State. It will yet overwhelm and crush the contemptible despots | now engaged with the desperation of demons in trying to keep it down. Many refugees now look forward to the joyous hour when they can return back again to their old homes under the protecting folds of the Stars and Stripes.

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If you wish to marry, address the undersigned, who will send you without money and without price, valuable information that will enable you to marry happy and speedily, irrespective of age, wealth or position, or beauty. This information will cost you nothing and if you wish to marry I will cheerfully assist you. All letters strictly confidential. The desired information sent by return mail, and no questions asked. Address SARAH B LAMBERT, or 15 2m m&c. Greenpoint, Kings Co., New York

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MARRIED.

At the Mauricetown M. E. Parsonage, 1/ec. 31, by Rev. L. J. Rhoads, Mr. CHARLES HALEY to Miss AMANDA MITS, both of Dividing Creek. At the residence of the bride's father, in Alloways-town, Dec. 24, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, of Shiloh, Mr. SAMU, ZL H. MARYATT, of Bridgeton, to Miss HAR-RIET A. GIFFORD, of the form place.

All obituaries over four lines, to be paid for in ivance, at 6 cents per line of 8 we Marriage notices, 25 cents each.

DIED.

Welcome Friends Longs Room, No. 4, I.O. O. F. Cedarville, Dec. 19, 1864. WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God, who doet! dl things well, to remove by death our late brother lonathan F. Ogden; therefore Jonathan F. Ogden; therefore Resolver, That in the sudden and untimely death of brother Ogden, this lodge has lost a faithful mem-ber, and a good odd fellow; and while we mourn our became would how in humble submission to the mysterious dealings of a kind Providence. We deeply sympathize with the bereaved family, and offer our condulence in this their rearrangements. condolence in this their great affliction.

RESOLVED. That the lodge be draped in mouroing for the space of three months. as a token of our respect the space of three months, as a token of our respect-and esteem for the deceased.

RESOLVED, That an copy of these resolutions, signed by the proper officers, and attested with the seal of the lodge, be transmitted to the family of the de-ceased.

JOSEPH IL NEWCOMB, N. G.

ELMER O. BATEMAN, P. Sec.

Come and See. THE REPORT HAS GONE ABROAD THAT George W. Finlaw

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CURLING TONGS, Pinching irons, curling tods, hair crimpers, nail scissors, and knives, nail nippers, and tweezers, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW. TRUMAN & CHAN. No. 835 (eight thirty five Market street, Below Ninth, Philadelphia.

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FRENCH AND SPANISH CLASSES. MISS HAMILTON, from the Island of Cuba, desire to inform the public of Bridgeton of her intention to open Classes, for ladies and gentlemen, in the above languages, at her residence in Laurel Street, nex door to Col. Potter's office.

Jan. 7 4t.

One Cent Reward. Runaway from the subscriber on the 3d inst., Thos. Smith, in the 19th year of his age, an indentured apprentice to the farming business. Had on a good suit of clothes when he left, and took with hims an oil cloth satcher filled with clothing. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting said boy on my account, as I will pay no bills of his contracting.

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Unpleasant Weather. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

The weather we have lately had Is what some folks presume To criticise as "very bad," Producing thoughts of gloom. When snow and rain by turns descend, And, mingled in the street, Together into "Sush" do blend, "Tis grievous to the feet.

But no had weather has the power My spirits to affect,
And the most gloomy skies that lower Cannot my thoughts deject.
No forced secluston within doors
The active mind can tether,
And fancy unknown scenes explores
In the most "sloppy" weather.

At home beside the fire I'm placed,
At home beside the fire I'm placed,
Busy with books or pen,
And never do home comforts taste,
So gratefully as then.
Not even when abroad I'm bent,
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locality, and their stock is now commanding a large premium. In addition, the Company has 40 acres in fee simple, on Cherry Tree Run, which empties into Oil Creek, and in the best producing section of the Oil Territory, and 110 acres, in fee simple, on Walnut Bend, five miles above the mouth of Oil Creek, and not over two miles from the celebrated Reed well, now producing over 200 barrles per day. Also, the lease of three tracts of land, two on Oil Creek, each producing over ten barrels per day or heavy oil, worth now \$21 per barrel. The Company now receives three-fourths of the proceeds of the last named well, and one-half of the other two. Each of these tracts will be developed by the Company by

sinking additional wells, and the engines and fixture tre now on hand to do it. The officers of this Company mean to prosecute the development of these lands most energetically, and they have entire confidence that they will yield very arge dividends on the capital stock. Subscriptions must be made promptly, as mor han one-half of the stock is already engaged. Subscriptions will be received at the office of the

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Any parties desiring to invest in an Oil Company, with a really solid ba is, are requested to call at the office of the Company, at the MILLVILLE BANK, in MILLVILLE N. J. where books of subscription are now opened, Orders for Stock will be received also by the following named gentleman, or any of the Board of Directors:

ADRIAN BATEMAN, Bridgeton, N. J. Dr. E. L. B. WALES, Tuckahoe, N. J. FRANCIS LEE. Port Elizabeth, N. J. RICHARD GRIER, Salem, N. J. EBENEZER DUNN, ""

OIL CREEK Maple Island Oil Company CAPITAL, \$500,000.

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100,000 shares at Five Dollars Each. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1. 20,000 Shares reserved as Working Capital. D. O. C. WARD, M. D., President. EDWIN E. SIMPSON, Secretary and Treas's. Office, Room 17, No. 400 Chestnut Street,

No. 1—Is tifty acres of land in fee simple, on the Hyde Farm, on Oil Greek, about three miles below Tuusville. There are three runs passing through this property, all of which empty into Oil Greek. This proretty lies, in the very heart of the Oil Region, and from the well known character of the Oil Greek, and the surrounding territory, it would be superfluous to enter into detail of the prospects of obtaining oil in large quantities. superfluous to enter into detail of the prospects of obtaining oil in large quantities.

No. 2—Is the undivided one sixth interest in fee of Maple Island, situate in the Allegheny River, between lonesta and Pit Hole Creeks. The territory on both sides of the Allegheny River, above and below this Island has proven to be good oil lands, as there are several Wells now producing largely in the immediate vicinity, and it is confidently expected that this Island when properly developed, will also yield largely. instance viently, and it is connectify expected that this Island when properly developed, will also yield largely.

No. 3—Is sixty acres in fee on Schull's Run, in Rockland township, Venango Co., Pennsylvania, seven miles from Franklin and one mile from the Allegheny River. The indications for obtaining oil on this property, are of the most flattering character; there is also a large quantity of timber, which the present high prices of coal will be a great saving to the Company in developing the lands. Schull's Run forks on the adjoining property, and three of its branches run through the above sixty acres. The adjoining property has been sold to a Philadelphia Company for boring purposes, and they intend developing it atonce.

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No. 1. Is all that part of the homestead farm formerly known as the Maskell farm, situate in Greenwich township, adjoining lands of Howell P. Watson, William Watson and others, containing one hundred and forty-seven acres, more or less. The soil is a clay loam, well adapted to all kinds of grain and grass. The improvements are a large

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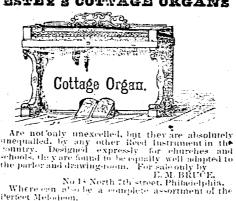
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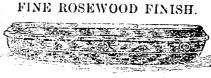
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