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nates with sadness, Stinging gifted sculs to madness on that bright and blessed shore: ately moored from sorrow's tempest, on th

distant Aidean' shore, Rest thee, lost one, evermore. Thou wert like a meteor glancing, through starry sky enhancing-

Thrilling, awing, wrapt beholder, with the wondrous light it bore; But the meteor has descended, and the "night ly" shadows blonded. For the fever dream is ended, and the fearful

crisis o'er-Yes, the wild, unresting fever dream of human life is o'er, Thou art sleeping evermore.

ocean, earth and air could utter, words tha made thy spirit flutterords that stirred the hidden fountain in thy bosom's core,

Stirred it till its wavelets sighing, wakened t a wild replying, And in numbers never dying, sung the heart's unwritten lore, Now, unwritten, nevermore.

There was something sad and lonely, mystic songs that only ould have trembled from a spirit weary the life it boremething like the plaintive toning of a hidden streamlet moaning,

n its prisoned darkness moaning for the it knew beforeor the fragrance and the sunlight that had gladdened it before, Sighing, singing evermore.

To thy soul forever dreaming, came a strange effulgence beaming, Beaming, flashing from a region mortals never may explore;

pirits led thee in thy trances, through a realm of gloomy fancies, living spectres to thy glances man had never seen beforeondrous spectres, such as human eve had

never seen before Saws, Chisels, Hatchets, Hammers, Spirit-Levels | Thou didst see the starlight quiver over many a fabled river-

Thou didst wander with the shadows of the mighty dead of yore-Any thy songs to us came ringing like thy wild unearthly singing,

Of the viewless spirits winging o'er "the night's Plutonian shore," If the weary spirits wandering by the gloomy Stygian shore,

Singing dirges evermore. Thou didst seem like one benighted, one who hopes are crushed and blighted-

Mourning for the lost, and lovely that the world could not restore-But an endless rest is given to thy heart wrecked and riven, Thou hast met again in heaven with the clost and loved "Lenore."

Vith the "rare and radiant maiden whom the angels call Lenore,"

She will leave thee nevermore. From the earth a star has faded, and the shrine

of song is shaded, And the muses veil their faces, weeping sorrowful and sore-But the harp all rent and broken, left us many a thrilling token;

We shall hear its numbers spoken, and repeat- must also surrender the transit duties. ed o'er and o'er, Fill our hearts shall cease to tremble, we shall hear them sounding o'er,

Sounding ever, evermore. We shall hear them like a fountain finkling down a rugged mountainthe ocean's roar;

like the wailing of the tempest mingling with Like the winds of autumn sighing, when the summer flowers are dying; Like a spirit voice replying, from a dim and

distant shore: shadowy shore. We shall hear them evermore.

Never more wilt thou undannted, wander thro "the palace baunted," the "cyprus vales Titanic" which thy spirit did explore-

Never hear the "Ghoul" king dwelling in the ancient steeple telling, With slow and solemn knelling, losses huma

hearts deplore-'elling "in a sort of Runic rhyme," the losses we deplore, Toiling, toiling evermore. If a Gliving human being" ever had the gift

"seeing," The "grim and ghastly" countenance his "evil genius wore-It was thee, "unhappy master, whom unmer ciful Disaster

Followed fast and followed faster, till" the "songs one burden bore-Till the dirges of"thy "hope one melancholy burden bore.

Of never-nevermore." SARAH T. BOLTON. Indianapolis, Nov. 1, 1849.

A GOVERNMENT LOAN IN THE ARMY -A paymaster in Washington says to us that he started to pay in Gen. Sheri-dan's army, on the 23d of September last, and will not be able to diminish the duwith \$70,000 of 7 30's. In making his ties now paid the State. The other com- surveyor general, and mile stones at the man in mute astonishment. payment, these notes were never given to panies mentioned are all interested, expense of a few subscribers, erected those who did not express a desire for though in a less degree, but every stockthem. Yet long before the payment was holder feels that the proposed legislation miles from Burlington Court House to the concluded, his 7-30's were gone, so that is an attack upon his property. Is it many sought them in vain. His payment worth while to offend and alienate so large numbered from one to seventeen. We increase and strengthen the family and was \$236,000, and of this, had he been and influential a body of men? We think should be glad to see mile stones on every the delights of home. provided with the notes, at least \$100,000 | not. would have been taken in 7.30's by the

Congressional Railroad Legislation.

we should declare what we believe to be people of New Jersey on this question .- | the same influence was exerted against question and won lers of thought. One ents as to compel the path of promotion The extravagant claim of "State Rights" dered the very name a matter of reproach. but yet no thoughtful man will pretend for a moment that the States have not the right to regulate for themselves their internal affairs, or that Congress has any right to interfere, except on the clearest

In this matter of the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad Company, it is plain, that, in the first place no Congressional ed by its charter.

The Raritan and Delaware Bay Railsey legislation. The charter under which the terms on which the charter should be | gers for years without accident or delay, effective. A route was prescribed, and is singled out for Congressional annoyance, especial pains were taken to prevent the while roads that have been notorious for company from engaging in the business | delay are passed over in silence? of transporting freight and passengers between New York and Philadelphia. Under certain circumstances, the charter is to become mull and void, and the State reserves the right to alter, amend or repeal the charter at any time. Can Congress, then, by any lesislation repeal this act of the New Jersey legislature? Can it be possible that a corporation created by New Jorsey can defy its creator, and convert a road chartered for a particular business, into a road for the transaction of a business prohibined by the laws of the State? If so, then the State has no power whatever. Congress, if it can people on the other. Of course persons

can change all and may next take up the favor the pretensions of that Company, turnpike charters, or those of banks, but they are few in number, and outside No reasonable man will be willing to ad- Jerseyman (whatever may be his opinions mit-such an usurpation, but it follows log- in reference to the exclusive privileges of ically, from the power assumed in this the Camden and Amboy Company) who Raritan Bay bill. The quarrel between the Raritan Bay

and Camden and Amboy companies, has really nothing to do with the question of "Monopoly" or "Anti Monopoly."— The passage of the bill now before the Senate will enable the Raritan Bay Company to do directly what they are now dong indirectly, but so far as the legislation of this State is concerned will not effect in any way the privileges claimed by the Camden and Amboy Company. And, in our opinion, the opposition thus created will not damage the Camden and Amboy Company to any appreciable extent. All that they lose by any diversion of travel and freight to the new road, will be more

than made up by the diminution of the revenue now paid by the state. The passage of the law now before the Senate will compel the State, in the first place, to hand over to the Camden and Amboy Company one thousand shares of stock (\$100,000) now held by the State. And if the present bill is the same as that was before Congress last year, the State That bill authorized any railroad "built or to be built," to transport freight and withstanding. This would save to the company about \$150,000 a year, and the

of the State are concerned, the people question of adding largely to the already heavy taxes, they will have something to say on the subject, and members of Congress ought to listen to their remonand Missouri, are not called upon to legislate upon the local affairs of New Jersey, and we trust that the members of the stretch of power for the benefit of a handful of speculators, whose schemes are opposed by nineteen-twentieths of the peo-

The stock of the Camden and Ambov. the New Jersey, the New Jersey Central, and the Morris and Essex railroads is principally owned in this State, and every man owning a share of stock in these roads is directly interested to prevent this uncalled for Congressional legislation -Probably no company is so largely interested as the New Jersey, for it will suffer

The bill as it stands, is an attack upon

to the Republicans of the State. No men in the Union labored more indefatigably The bill to grant to the Raritan and for the re-election of Mr. Lincoln than did ternately, or with mingled influence check- occasion, that I urge upon you the duty Delaware Bay Railroad Company powers | the Republicans, of New Jersey, and every | er the scenes of life. The first coming of of cultivating good manners. Young men never contemplated by its charter will well informed man in the State knows a child into the household is more than often make a serious mistake on this point. probably be taken up in the U. S. Senate that they encountered no opposition from the advent of an angel. A divine mes- They think, if they only have the subin the course of a day or two. We have the Camden and Amboy company. But senger might more surprise us, might atence, the form is of little moment. If heretofore refrained from any remarks on the other side, it has been currently play upon our wonder and fear, or give they acquire learning and professional upon this subject, but the near approach | reported that the Raritan and Delaware | food for recollection by his message. of the discussion renders it proper that Bay company used its influence and its But a child comes from as mysterious work their way through by main force.

ex-Governor Newell in this district. Are made by the men now in rebellion, has ren- these men to be rewarded for this opposi-The pretence on which the bill now cilities to travel between New York and Washington are insufficient. This may be true, but the fault is not in New Jerevidence that such interference is imper- sey. There is now a double track from of these little ones, poets and parents thought to be wise in preferring such an atively demanded by the wants of the Jersey City to Philadelphia, on the most

direct route, well equipped with engines and cars, and carrying passengers in as quick time, and at as low a price as the average of the railroads of the country. legislation is needed, and in the second All the delays that have taken place on place, that Congress has no right to con- the through lines between New York and fer upon that company powers not grant- | Washington during the past year, have taken place south of Philadelphia. Yet we hear of no attempt to establish a road road Company is the creature of New Jer- in opposition to the Philadelphia and Baltimore, or the Baltimore and Washington the company was organized was granted | roads. Why is this? Why is it that the by New Jersey, and this State laid down | road that has carried its through passen-

This is not a party question, or a question of Monopoly or Anti-Monopoly. The vast majority of the people of New Jersey, of all parties, are opposed to this proposed Congressional legislation. The only newspapers in the State that support that act, are papers established, owned, and supported by the New York brokers, who are now endeavoring to use Congress to advance the price of the stock they have bought on speculation. So far as New Jersey is concerned, it is a question between a gang of New York stock jobbers, on the one side, and the great mass of change one charter granted by the State, who own land near the Raritan Bay road of that influence it is not easy to find a does not oppose the passage of the bill

now before the Senate. For the West Jersey Pioneer. Ago and More.

part of South Jersey, one is quite lost in the endeavor to grasp the amount of work performed in by-gone years, by so few individuals as then inhabited those regions. Just to consider the vast extent of primeval forests subdued by the backwoodsman's axe, and hauled to market, (it must moralizing in a profuse perspiration. of the past with our own, it would seem the table, too much at the hearth. The The gift of composition appears natural that they had but little pleasure or en- bed rooms are a world too orderly. There to her, as she has received a very limited passengers from one state to another, joyment of life—toil, persevering toil, was stoo much leisure and too little care. education. Her services were engaged Alas! what mean these things? Is exclusively by a New York and Boston ecross the territory of and State, and leg-their lot. Shut in from the great walks islation of such state to the contrary notof civilization by their dense forests, there could be but little diversity for them, it State, of course will be obliged to increase the tax by this amount, and this to enable in and keartin wood."

Whatever fell in berless leaves, and whirled them in the tax by this amount, and this to enable in and keartin wood."

All summer long the great, full-breasted tree has covered his branches with number long the great, full-breasted tree has covered his branches with number long the great, full-breasted to newspapers, and was once awarded the highest premium offered for a gang of New York stock-brokers to sell their way to do was done, and they knew wind for music, and covered the little the best story written for the Philadelphia a worthless stock at a large profit. The people of New Jersey are not willing to be taxed to put money in the pockets of the rest of the people of New Jersey are not willing to be taxed to put money in the pockets of the people of New Jersey and they had done before. As sure of the care of the Like a wild, mysterious echo from a distant the copperhead owners and managers of their bread as they were of the great tiers in the tree with a brilliant color. You attained some notoriety, probably from the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad, of market wood which they had piled up look at it and sigh, "It is the first I have the fact of its being issued as a reply to and Congress will deal unjustly with for future "keartin," no rickety enter- seen this summer: there will now be more Mrs. Stowe's "Uucle Tom's Cabin." them if they thus add to their burdens.
So far as any quarrel between this New
York company and the railroad companies

To tuture "keartin," no rickety entersuch the such in would be very willing to stand by as im- what their toil would give them—their there is less sound in the tree; every day partial spectators, but when it comes to a daily bread—with the simple exception more of rustling leaves along the fences. strances. Ohio and Massachusetts, Maine they passed along the stage of life and yet. Only between thee and them is a drama in which a human head was to left their mark-ave, left their mark plainly in many a toiling, sturdy yeoman of W. Beecher. Senate and House of Representatives will South Jersey, who, without murmuring, again refuse to make a very doubtful eats the bread by the sweat of his brow. OLIVER TWEEDE.

> MILE STONES IN ANCIENT TIMES .-The first mile stones in New Jersey seem to have been erected nearly one hundred years ago, along the road from Burlington to a short distance from Camden. make the following extracts from an old Philadelphia paper, of 1767: "We hear from Burlington, that on

Tuesday last, March 24th, 1767, the new road from thence to William Cooper's ferry, on the Delaware, opposite the city we are girls and a mare! Get up Jenny," of Philadelphia, was measured by the and away they went, leaving the toll-gate thereon, the distance being seventeen public road through the two Provinces Pennsylvania and New Jersey,) the exor a \$100 note of this loan.— Washington designed to punish this State for its potential short-comings. This is most unjust shillings per stone.

New Jersey alone. It will be regarded as pense of which would be very trifling to dieth, a state that never pierced, a flower that never feareth tortune, sponded the lady. "Bedad, that's just and a port that yields no danger."

New Jersey alone. It will be regarded as pense of which would be very trifling to dieth, a state that never feareth tortune, and a port that yields no danger.

COMING AND GOING.

Sunshine and shadow come and go almoney to defeat Mr. Starr in the first dis- and strange a land as the unknown sky. It is a mistake. A man may have such the sentiment of the great body of the trict, and it is shrewdly suspected that Every day the little thing fills us with extraordinary force of character and tal-

what will it become? how shall we rear It is gained in spite of a very heavy drawbefore Congress is urged, is that the fa- shadow, in hope and fear, in gladness or and address would have accomplished sorrow, with footfalls as numerous as if a three times the result. A surgeon may whole host, and not one little babe, were remove a limb with the dull, heavy cleaver the subject of them. But of the coming have written abundantly.

What about their going? When they go out to return no more we believe that use of a sort of brute force, you may unthe door of the Father's house has opened, and they are safely at home. We weep. pression. But if you would cut deeply, But it is not that they are gone, but that or use your force wisely, look well to your we are left. We weep, not because they manner. Its power in human affairs is are inside of the gate, but because we are almost unbounded. outside and the door is shut.

But there are other goings besides these upward and heavenly ones. Chil- such, for instance, as the late Joseph Gurdren grow up. Nothing on earth grows ney, but has left the controlling sway of so fast as children. It was but yesterday, | beautiful manners? It was difficult in the and that lad was playing with tops, a presence of that man, to say what it was bouyant boy. He is a man and gone now! that affected you so powerfully. Other His foot is in the field, his hand upon the men have had a smile equally benignant, sword. There is no more childhood for a voice equally melodious, a gait and mohim or for us. Life has claimed him .- I tion equally graceful, a goodness of heart, When a beginning is made, it is like a a sweetness of disposition, a gentleness ravelling stocking, stitch by stitch gives and openuess of speech equally inspiring way till all are gone. The house has not a confidence. It was somehow the infinite child in it. There is no more noise in delicacy with which whatever there is to the hall-boys rushing in pell-mell; it is charm in voice or word or look or gesture, very orderly now. There are no more was in him so finely tempered together, skates or sleds, bats, balls or strings, left that you felt as if mingling with a being scattered about. Things are neat enough of a superior nature, and yet felt quite as

folks; there is no longer any task before goodness of heart speaking out through you lie down of looking after anybody, the whole man. The very hem of his and tucking up the bed clothes. There garment seemed to speek. are no disputes to settle, nobody to get | To analyze the manner of such a man. off to school, no complaints, no importuland detect his hidden mystery, is like atnities for impossible things, no rips to tempting to analyze a delicate perfume. mend, no fingers to tie up, no faces to be The most ethereal of its occult essences washed, or collars to be arranged! There are sure to escape you. You only know vas never such peace in the house! It in such a case that there is a true Chri would sound like music to have some feet tian charity at the bottom, that there is clatter down the front stairs! O for varied knowledge and intellectual power, some children's noise. What used to ail us that we were hush-

ing the loud laugh, checking their noisy frolic, and reproving their slamming and banging the doors. We wish our neighbors would only lend us an urchin or two tivation. It is, indeed, to some extent a The Backwoodsmen of Seventy Years to make a little noise in these premises. A home without children! It is like a In rambling over the western central lantern and no candle; a garden and no flowers; a vine and no grapes; a brook and no water gurgling and rushing in its and women in extreme old age have been channel. We want to be tried, to be vex- known to possess a sweet, attractive grace. ed, to be run over, to hear child life at an actual power of fascination, which the

work with all its varieties. During the secular days, this is enough marked. But it is Sunday that puts our homes to the proof. That is the Christian family day. The intervals of public worhave been hauled to market, for if cut ship are long spaces of peace. The family County arrived at the State Prison with a down merely to be got rid of, the land seems made up on that day. The children well-known female literary character, by would have been cultivated,) sets one to are at home. You can lay your hands on the name of Tamar Davis, convicted by their heads. They seem to recognize the the December term of the Salem Court. greater and lesser love-to God and to for forgery, and sentenced to one year's Contrasting in imagination, as we bound iriends. The house is peaceful, but not solitary confinement in the penitentiary. along through the now sapling forests, be still. There is a low and melodious trill She was indicted some two years since hind the iron horse, or rumble along in of children in it. But Sunday comes too for altering and passing a bank note, but the stage coach, the lives of those people still now. There is a silence that aches acquitted on a plea of temporary insanity. in the ear. There is too much room at | She wields a prolific and powerful pen.

and tokens? Is life waning? dwelling secure in the consciousness of them down to the ground. Every day public attention and criticism some years At length, after a rain and a windy bufof drawing in the leather string to the feting, the tree holds out its barren arms, wooden door latch "o' nights," to guard and there are nowhere leaves, upon them! against possible burglars who never came, Wait, O tree! There are buds and leaves

> Doing a Tollman. - Two young ladies of Indianapolis, Indiana, who, bye the bye, being to the bon ton, were out riding in a buggy by themselves, and after driving, through the various fashionable avenues, they concluded to try the plank road .-Well, to the plank road they went, and while trotting briskly along, they were suddenly arrested by a toll-gate-keeper, who demanded his toll.

"How much is it?" asked the girls... "For a man and a horse," he replied, 'it is fifty cents." "Well, then, get out of the way, for

We cannot all of us be beautiful, but the pleasantness of a good-humored have it if he can see it; he always would look is denied by none. We can all of us at home."

TRUTH is a sure pledge not impaired,

CULTIVATE GOOD MANNERS.

Deem it not below the dignity of the skill, that is all they need. They can child is a whole population. What is it? | so gained at entirely too great a sacrifice. it? what is it doing to us and within us? back. The same amount of intellectual These thoughts come and go, in light and force, combined with suitable manners of the butcher. But he would hardly be instrument to the keen, well-tempered blade suited to his profession. By the doubtedly make a certain amount of im-

Who, that has ever been brought into contact with a highly educated Quaker, much as your case as if talking with those There is no delay of breakfast for sleepy of common clay. It was real Christian

and that every adventitious advantage of person and dress is used to give whatever is said or done its very highest and happiest effect. Such a manner is the fruit of long-continued and most assiduous culgift of nature. But it depends still more upon culture and art. It does not lose its power with the loss of youth; on the contrary, it often increases with years. Men young could by no means equal. - Mistakes of Educated Men.

SAD CASE.—The Trenton Gazette says that on Friday, the Sheriff of Salem education. Her services were engaged bor yielding her as high as \$1000 per All summer long the great, full-breasted month. Some years back she frequently since, and evinced considerable power of logical argument. She appeared to bear her fate with

much philosophy.

The Manager of a Berlin theatre got up sleep, burial, resurrection. Winter is be offered to a tyrant. In order to procome, but so also is spring coming -II. duce as much effect as possible, he resolved to use a human head. On the stage was placed a table covered with a cloth, on the table was a basin, and an actor, concealed under the cloth, poked up his head through a hole in the table. so as to seem to be placed in the basin. The effect was prodigious, the audience applauded and trembled. Unluckly a wag, who was behind the scenes, sprinkled some snuff on the basin, and just as the tyrant finished his address to the severed head of his enemy, the head replied by a hearty fit of sneezing, changing the audience "from grave to gay" with remarkable expedition.

> "Does my son William, that's in the army, get plenty to eat?" said an old lady to a recruiting sergeant the other day. "He sees plenty," was the laconic reply. "Bless his heart, then, I know he'll

A widow lady received a present of a thanksgiving turkey. "Who sent it?" she asked of the Irish porter. "I was

The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, Jan. 28, 1865. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

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Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance:

JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

Notice to Subscribers. Those who know themselves to be in-

debted for the Pioneer will confer a favor by paying up at once. The above request is sufficient for most of our patrons, but there are some on our these times can print a paper, "live on nothing and find himself. The fact is, it costs at least three times as much to publish a paper now as it did three years ago, and the credit system which has been abolished by most publishers, should be

We have some plain facts for those indebted for the Pioneer, which will be presented next week. Those receiving bills will please forward the amount due Any one wishing to know the amount of their indebtedness to us, can readily inquire by mail or otherwise.

Our Quota Reduced. We have received a communication

from Senator Ludlam, dated Senate Chamber, Jan. 24, stating that he had just been informed by Gov. Parker that he had received a communication from Wash. ington that morning, announcing that our quota had been reduced about 8,000 from the number as published some weeks since, which was nearly 19,000. The exact quota now is 11.695. Calculating upon the same basis as heretofore, the quota of Cumberland county will be 357. apportioned among the townships as follows :--

Bridgeton, Cohausey, Millville, Landis, Maurice River. Deerfield. Greenwich Hopewell. Fairfield, Stoe Creek Downe,

These figures may be changed slightly, but they will closely approximate the counties and townships will be made out and published officially in a short time. Senator Ludlam expresses gratification that he has been enabled to quiet the fears especially of the laboring classes of day will be in coming. We hope soon. We this county, in furnishing the informal think seriously that this year will be the end tion in reference to the draft. Many of of this causeless, wicked rebellion, but with Mrs. H. Rocap, the townships of this county will not be such leaders as Lee and Davis, they will make Mrs. Stuart, called upon to raise a man, as their quotas a harday struggle. were tilled with two and three year men. call for three years, counts two on the present quota, and every two years' man on the last call counts one on this.

rect. The information published some gifted with poetic talent of a superior order, from Senator Ludlam, although his name was not mentioned at the time. General Fry's orders seemed to conflict with it, but made rapid proficiency before entering the the Senator was right, and is right now, Normal School at Trenton, in which he was according to the best authority we have rapidly promoted, until his health failed, and coinciding with him.

By reference to advertisement in another column, farmers and truckers will duce to the best advantage. The canning establishment of Messrs S. Edwards & Co., is becoming very popular among the farmers, who are patronizing it more extensively every year. Producers have written than the following lines: the advantage of selling at a good price make contracts with Mr. Edwards, who is the practical man of this establishment. may rely upon their being honorably fulfilled. The canning factories of this County should be encouraged by the farsurplus productions. They are also a great benefit to the communities in which we shall hear its numbers spoken, and repeated o'er and to ourselves to keep up with the times. they are located. Hundreds of families are employed during the canning season, at remunerative wages, which is circulated at home and adds largely to the amount of sales of our merchants. The articles canned here are of a superior quality; and as Mr. Edwards was one of Legislature, we are happy to learn that the the first who undertook a canning establishment in this part of the State, he deserves as much credit as any other man in that line of business.

Treasury Notes and Fractional Cur-

rency. Some of this currency has become almost as great a nuisance as the old shinplasters .-We have thought for some time past of " pitching into it," and denouncing "Uncle Sam," for not making some provision to redeem his own paper when it becomes so defaced and worn as to be almost useless; but we see a paragraph going the rounds of the papers, appearing as an editorial in all of them, which throws some light on the subject. If the state ment is correct, it will remedy the evil to a considerable extent. Every person who has on hand any defaced and worn out currency of this kind should have it sent to Washington at once, and replaced with something which will pass current without such difficulty as that which is now in circulation. The government has just issued a very neat three cent currency which will be quite desirable while pennies are so scarce. The following is the item alluded to above, and is doubtless correct:

T "Postmasters are obliged to receive all Treasury notes for stamps and postage, if clearly genuine, no matter how torn or defaced they may be, provided one-twentieth part of them be not missing—and fractional currency, if not one-tenth part be not missing. Such notes and currency received as are unfit for re-issue, should be kept seperate and distinct, and returned; as occasion requires, to the United States, Washington, in sums not less than \$33, to be exchanged for new."

ELMER'S.

SHERMAN AGAIN. If we were to attempt to follow the course of

his erratic genius through the South, we should be kept tolerably busy. Like the animal in the book, he obstinately refuses to stay put. No sooner did the news of the approach of the fleet to Wilmington, than his veteran legions turned their faces northward. The best news we have from him states that we have taken Pocotaligo Bridge, on the Charleston and Savannah railroad. This is a very important point from which our forces have been reare in great consternation, as he, in his usual strange style, has started columns in half a dozen different directions, leaving the rebels in doubt as to whether Augusta, Branchville, Charleston or Columbia, is the point at which he aims. Rumor says that the rebels are strongly fortifying Branchville, and without doubt, in a military point of view, it is very list who seem to think that a publisher in important, situated upon the Augusta and Charleston railroad, about half way between the two cities, and receiving a railroad from Columbia at the same time, it is just the point for an mushins and Russians,' will make a stand at this point. Verily, the time draws nigh when the stiff-necked, proud rebellious City by the sea' will feel the feet of Yankee blue coats in her streets. Time after time we have striven for it, as many times has our brave navy been forced back from sumpter's walls; let us see if Jan. 19th, 1865. they will have as good luck with "Old Tecumseh" on the war path.

PEACE. The last month has been one full of peace

movements, manufactured for the occasion by the gold gamblers in our great cities. We all member the feethards and desparets attenut of Jaques and Gilmore, and how, when the came back, Gilmore, alias "Edmund Kirke," wrote vain-glorious accounts of the expedition for the "Atlantic Monthly." Nothing came of that escapade, only it showed both sides what might be done. Then came the attempt of Colerado Jewett, Holcolmb & Co., at Niagra Falls, where the great Horace figured as an ambassador. Nothing was elicited by this except the President's manifesto "To whom it may Concern," out of which the opposite party tried to make capital, but failed. Within the last few weeks, Frank Blair, Singleton, Alexander II. Stevens, and a number more, have been clothed with power supreme, to make and unmake the fortunes of the republic. Seriously, let us not put too much faith in such things. We can never hope for peace in this way, while the rebels have a strong army 16 under Gen. Lee, defying our forces in front 53 of Richmond. True, we are pressing them sorely at every point but this. Sherman marches unopposed through the heart of Georgia, and is about to repeat the process in South Carolina. Fort Fisher, and reports say, Wilmington, have fallen like ripe fruit into our number to be raised. The quotas of the hands. When Lee has been routed, when his legions broken and confused, like Hood's, are flying through the pines of the North State, then we see the standard of revolt against confederate oppression raised in their midst, but

and some of the townships had an excess of one so noble and gifted as Joshua E. Engof several men. Each man sent on the last lish. Our acquaintance with him was brief, but sufficient to be impressed with the superior qualities of head and heart with which he was endowed. Several of his poetical productions have appeared in the PIONEER. Like The above may be relied upon as cor- many from the humbler walks of life, he was weeks since, in reference to the draft, was and had his life been spared, was destined to write his name high on the scroll of fame.-With a thirst for useful knowledge, he applied himself to the task of self education, and had on the 23d of May he left that institution for his home, where after a long and severe illness, he departed this life on the 20th inst., rejoicing in the hope of a blessed immortality beyond the grave. With a lamblike nature, learn where they can dispose of their pro- too refined and sensitive for earth, and with spirit ever soaring among angelie kindred spirits, he has taken his everlasting flight to a region where there is no care and sorrow. Truly, "death loves a shining mark." Nothing

"There was something sad and lonely, in thy mystic in advance of the season, and all who could have trembled from a spirit weary of the hie it bore— Something like a plaintive toning of a hidden streamlet moaning, In its prisoned darkness moaning for the light it For the fragrance and the sunlight that had gladdened it before,

Sighing, sighing evermore. County should be encouraged by the farmers, as they afford a good market for all
mers, as they afford a good market for all
and the muses veil their faces, weeping sorrowful and sore— But the harpall rent and broken, left us many a thrill-

and o'er,
Till our hearts shall cease to tremble, we shall hear
them sounding o'er, Sounding ever, evermore."

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

From the Annual Report of the State Normal School, which has just been sent in to the Institution, under its present organization, is in a prosperous condition. The number of pupils during the last year was 366, of whom | pers and magazines of the day. 120 were in the Normal department, and 246 I would respectively refer the Suggestion of the Committee, "a Room special attention of the Room special attention of the Room special attention of the Ro in the Model department. Some apprehen and Library." We live in a liberal community sions were at one time entertained in regard to the Normal department, on account of the minded of the old maxim that "charity begins difficulty has been, in good measure, most hapmeans, pupils can now be accommodated com-

fortably, and at greatly reduced expense. The closing exercises of the present graduting class will take place on Thursday, February 2, and the new term will begin on the following Monday, on which day applicants for

admission should present themselves. CUMBERLAND AHEAD .- The Salem Standard has been bragging lately about a turnip raised in that county, which weighed about 14 pounds. Elmer Ogden, of Greenwich, Cumberland Co., 22 pounds, and measured 39 inches in circumference. This takes the shine off of the Salem turnip, and leaves it to "wither in the shade." Our Salem friends will have to scare up something larger than a fourteen pound turnip to excel old Cumberland. There was a beet raised weighed 23 pounds. Who can beat this? Mr. Ogden undertook to raise sweet potatoes, but they did not amount to anything; he afterwards tried cabbage seed (as he supposed) on the same ground, and they produced turnips,

many of which weighed 20 pounds each.. When Salem county beats the above, Cumberland will turn-up something else.

Ladies' Soldiers' Relief Association of Bridgeton, N. J., Auxiliary to the U. S. Christian Commission.

This Association held its third anniversary and Treasurer were read, its officers re-elected, with the exception of Miss H. S. Howey, whose resignation was accepted, and Mrs. M. G. Porterchosen in her stead.

The Association decided to act in connection with the U.S. Christian Commission .-Interesting addresses were made by Rev. Messrs, Gregory, Stuart, Heiss, Challiss and peatedly forced back with loss. The rebels Hubbard. The exercises concluded with prayer. Much gratification was given by the presence of these gentlemen, and regret expressed that the Rev. Messrs. Brown, Bickman and Thorn were absent.

Ministers of the town, or other friends of the Association, are always welcome. The members are encouraged, and a freshimpulse given to labor. It is to be hoped that co-operation with the U.S. Christian Commission will meet with public favor. A decided preference was expressed for working through that channel. To meet our wants, and forward our plans, aggressive move upon either of the three cities the liberal aid of the friends of the soldier named. Without doubt, then, the troops and of our Association is solicited. With whom the Charleston Mercury mildly suggests the present high price of material, more money deserve no better name than Robbers, Raga- is needed than ever before. We believe our ly invited. Treasury will be continually replenished. The past encourages us with the hope that so long as there is a suffering soldier, our labors shall not cease for lack of funds.

The following preamble and resolutions were offered at a regular meeting of the Association

At the late anniversary of the Ladies' Sol diers' Relief Association, it was decided to act in connection with the United States Christian Commission

The Ladies' Christian Commission of this town was formed June 7th 1864 At a meeting of the Ladies' Christian Comdission. Jan. 9th, 1865, it was resolved that they should unite with the Ladies' Soldiers Relief Association, forming one Society, accepting its officers, asking that their collectors should be retained, and the fund known as the Membership Fund, be handed to the Treasurer of the Ladies' Soldiers' Relief Association, to be forwarded to the Treasurer of the U. S. Christian Commission, Phila.

Resolved. That this union be consummated and an ammendment added to our constitution, authorizing the addition of the collectors already chosen by the Ladies' Christian Com mission, their places to be filled in case of vacancies, from the churches represented by the resigned member.

Resolved, That the fund collected shall be a senerate fund, from all others in the Treasury and be sent to the U. S. Christian Commis

These resolutions were adopted. Mrs. M G. Porter resigned her position as collector, Miss Louisa McBride was chosen in her place It is to be hoped that the union of these two organizations will add greater interest to the cause, by a larger attendance upon the meetings of the Association, and increased contri-

Miss H. F. Stratton, Directress; Miss H. S Elmer and Mrs. Chas. E. Elmer, Assistant Directressess; Miss L. W. Mulford, Secretary; Mrs. M. G. Porter, Treasurer.

MANAGERS. not now. It cannot be said how long this glad Miss Rhoda Lupton, Miss Julia F. Nichols. Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. Joel Fithian,

Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Eden M. Hood, Mrs. David P. Elmer. COLLECTORS-FIRST PRES. CHURCH.-Miss Carrie Elmer; Miss Lizzie Ware; Miss Lizzie

Miss Maria Buck.

SECOND PRES. CHURCH .- Miss Sarah Sheppard; Miss Ellen Applegate; Miss Fanny Gib-son, Miss Louisa McBride. BAPTIST CHURCH .-- Mrs. Josiah Reeve, Miss Ruth Sheppard, Mrs. Daniel Bacon, Mrs. Isaac

Commerce St. M. E. Church.-Mrs. Isaac Overdorf, Mrs. M. Applegate, Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Miss Lizzie Ogden. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.—Mrs. Joseph Burt, Mrs. Harris Rocap, Miss Fonsbury. EPISCOPAL.-Mrs. Stuart, Miss Lizzie Davis,

Irs Joshua Bates, Miss Emma Fithian. SALEM METHODIST CHURCH .- Mrs. Bacot Hutchison, Mrs. John Errickson. German Church.—Mrs. Christian Cook, Mrs. Christain Beck

Young Men's Christian Association. The sixth annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at their room on Monday evening, Jan. 16. After the usual opening exercises and business the President read his annual report, as follows:

Annual Report. With grateful acknowledgment to God for his manifold blessings to us during the past year, we enter upon another, and we trust, better year of our existence. For the year more applicable to the gifted English could be gone by, it is my pleasure to report prosperity, and, in many things, progress. Financially, we are perhaps in a more healthy condition than we have been for many years. For this it is due that I should say, we are indebted to President and others who have given us valuable donations in money and books But when I

steadily increasing price of board. But this at home," and aid us materially in the good In membership we have a small increase over pily obviated by the liberality of certain citizens of Trenton, who have established a large boarding house near the school, for the exin membership we have a small increase over the number of last year, and yet, how few are they, compared with the number of young men their arms stacked, on a level space near the magning. Almost the whole three regiments clusive use of the Normal pupils. By this are they not of our number? Is it the fault of fault of the association as such, or of its individual members? We must take the blame zealous workers in the cause as we should have been, nor have we endeavored to enlist others in the work. We must not forget the great object for which the association was formed That it is not merely for the mental improvement of all but for the promotion of their spiritual welfare. We not only profess to be an association of christian young men banded together for christian fellowship and intercourse with one another, but, in the language of the preamble to our constitution we profess raised a turnip some time since, which weighed | to be "actuated by a desire to promote evangelical religion among the young men resident in this town and vicinity." Is such our desire -and do we feet it? Do we feel it as we ought? We must not forget that "the tree is known by its fruits," and that as a young men's christian association, much is expected of us, not only by our fellow christians, but by those around us who make no profession, who are at the Cumberland County Alms House, that continually taking knowledge of us. Let us be careful then, that we do not exist merely in view. Some wear a calm and pleasant expresname, having "the form of godliness without sion on their faces, while other countenances the power thereof." Let us commence the new eve stamped in most excruciating agony. At year upon which we enter to-night by striving the foot of the interior slope of the sea-wall, to become more active laborers in this branch there are many large guns which have been of our Lord's vineyard, increasing daily in all dismounted and tumbled down. Among these

The report of the treasurer showed a balance in his hands of \$1.55, with unpaid bills amounting to 36.19. The coeipts during the Dec. 16th, 1864. The report of the Secretary year were \$350.63, disbursements \$346.08. It was resolved that the thanks of associa tion are especially due and are hereby tendered to Mesers. H. J. Mulford, R. C. Nichols and Wm. Elmer, M. D., for their liberal dons-

> nation to the association during the past year. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President-James J. Reeves. Vice Presidents. J. Nixon Bodine, Truman Chapman, Oberlin Smith, Percival Nichols,

Jacob Bechner. Treasurer-Samuel Applegit. secretary-Jos. J. Brown.
Assistant Secretary-Wm. D. Casterline.

Board of Managers—1st Pres., R. M. See-ley and R. M. Rocap; 2d Pres. E F. Brewster and G. F. Nixon; Baptist, Lewis H. Probasco and Charles Snyder; Commerce St. M. E., O. E. Edwards and M. W. Applegate; Trin ity, Geo. E. Taylor and Benj. pal, Stephen Cox and E. J. Kaigu; M. P. Church, J. Huthinson and J. Brooks.

Whitaker, J. S. Minor, W. F. Mitchell. It was resolved to commence a prayer meet ing in this room, on Friday evening next, at 84 o'clock, to which all young men are cordial-

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet. ing, together with the report of the President, be published in the Bridgeton papers. R. M. SEELEY, Sec'y.

THE LADY'S FRIEND. We think we have seldom seen a more touchingly beautiful engraving than that which embellishes the February number of this magazine. It is called the "Prisoner's Child," and is a story in itself. The face of the girl is full of an indescribable sadness, and as she feeds the birds outside the prison bars, we long to speak some words of pity and comfort to her. rum, therefore the House immediately adjourn-The double Steel Fashion Plate for this month s a very handsome one, both in design and is a very handsome one, both in design and than over against seasoning their propositions execution; the contrast between the colors is especially fine. The other fashions and engravings of fancy work are as usual varied and well executed. The music for this month is the "Linden Hall Polka." The literary contents are "the Norlands;" "the Cooper Shop Story," showing how one of the New England ladies in the olden times, before "Women's Rights" were invented, acted in the spirit of leap year, (a true story by the way); "A Story of a Household," by Mrs. Hosmer: "Better than Chestnuts," an amusing tale by Frances Lee; "Nearly Lost," by Laura J. Rittenhouse; "Frances Haley," by-Clara Augusta; "Hopeful Ray," by Minnie W. May; "Not much of a Martyr after All," by F. H. Stauffer; "Going Home," by Ida Mason; Curious Styles of Head Dresses in the last Century, Editor's Department, &c., &c.

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The Draft-Equalizing the Quotas. The opinion of the Solicitor of the War De partment, published last August, is semi-officially reproduced as applicable to the present enrollment and quote for 300,000 men, to sup-ply deficiencies under former calls. In that opinion, the Soliciter said:

"If the number of men were taken into consideration without regard to the time of their service, it is clear that the grossest inequality would exist in the respective contributions different districts to the aggregate military sercall all accounts of service preceding that call are made up, and the calls for quotas should be such as shall equalize the amount of sevice required from each district in proportion to the persons therein liable to military service. That district which in the present draft furnishes all one year men cuts up its burden into three parts, and shoulders only one part at the present year, and leaves the next to be met a the next call. That district which furnishe three years' men now gains at once in its account with the Provost Marshal General the same benefit on the quota of the next draft as though it had furnished three times as many men for one year's service. It is the duty of each district to furnish the number of men designated as its quota. These men should be received, whether for one, two or three years' service, Those districts which furnish three cars' men now will be entitled to the full ben efits thereof on future galls.

Explosion at Fort Fisher!

FORT FISHER, Jan. 16 -This morning about

8 o'clock, as I had just entered and was walk-ing through Fort Fisher, studying the record of horror before me, torn traverse by traverse dismounted gun by gun, ghastly corpse by corpse, death and destruction all around-1 may say breakfasting upon horrors, that I might know of what I might speak, I was suddealy startled by a terrific explosion and the sight of an immense column of debris going high into the air. Following the instincts of nature and the example of those around me, our warm friends, our late President and Vice | and vividly remembering City Point, as they say, of Fort Pillow, and having acquired some thing of a habit of dodging, the day before, I speak of financial prosperity, I speak of it only | put myself under the best cover within reach, as compared with former years, for we are far which I confess was very unsatisfactory under from being on as sound a footing as we should the circumstances, and waited a long, a very which I confess was very unsatisfactory under and may be. For want of funds we have suf-long half minute for the impending shower to fered the list of newspapers and magazines to diminish, and have made no material addition time. We happened to be in the outer edge of to our library While we lament we can also the shower, and very little injury, compararemedy this. We owe it to the community tively, was sustained in that quarter. The secret of the catastrophe was the explosion of the New and popular literature is craved; and magazine of the fort. This magazine consist-New and popular literature is craved; and when we reflect that we have in many instances to create, as well as to cultivate a teste for reading it does not seem expedient for us as an association to coufine ourselves to the most learned, methodical, and, such as are generally called standard authors. We shall aim to make our reading room attractive, not only for a time, but to keep it so by supplying our atime, but to keep it so by supplying our amount of the fort. Signe of the centre of the magazine, striking lights and behaving in a disorderly manner, and it is supposed that in this way the accident occurred. In fact, it is said that anyofficer remonstrated with a moral character, as fast as they are published, and our tables with the most inviting newspapers and magazines of the day.

I would respectfully refer this subject to the special attention of the Committee, "a Room and Library." We live in a liberal community which would have no objection to being reminded of the old maxim that "charity begins at home." and aid us materially in the good of the community which would have no objection to being reminded of the old maxim that "charity begins at home." and aid us materially in the good of the community when and aid us materially in the good of the community when and aid us materially in the good of the community when and aid us materially in the good of the community when and aid us materially in the good of the community when and aid us materially in the good of the community when and aid us materially in the good of the community when and aid us materially in the good of the community when and aid us materially in the good of the community when and aid us materially in the good of the community when and aid us materially in the good of the community to the good of the community when the fort. Some af our feet fort. Some af our fort. Some af our feet fort. This pagazine wall on the fort. Some af our feet fort. Some af our feet fort. The fort. The good of the old when the good of the control of the fort. Petersburg,) hurying everything and everybo-dy near the place from one to ten feet deep in the debris. The 4th New Hampshire and the 115th and 169th New York regiments (all but one regiment of Col. Alden's brigade,) had been detailed to occupy the fort, and at the were buried alive, to a greater or less depth, the cause, or of its expounders? Is it the by the falling delpris of earth, shot, shell, timber, &c. It is estimated that the 115th New York lost 110 in killed and wounded; the 169th upon ourselves, for we have none of us been as New York, 30 killed and 75 wounded; and the 6th New Hampshire, 50 killed and woundedin all about 265 for the three regiments, be sides many not belonging to these regiments The survivors of the three regiments and a large number of other volunteer workmen have been engaged a large part of the day in dig-ging up bodies, with a prospect of not getting thoroughly through before night. There were great many persons in the fort at the time the explacion, besides the three regiments on duty, drawn there by curiosity, and every foot of the debris on all sides of the crater will have to be dug over before the work can be properly relinquished. The dead of yesterday's battle are strown

over the fart in every conceivable attitude of agony and horror. Some have been paralyzed by death in the act of polding and sighting their refles, their pieces having after ward fallen from their relazed hands. Others lie with their skulls shattered and the brain exposed to full

In another column wi be found the price list of fruit and ornamental trees, grapes, strawberries, raspherries, blackberries, &c., cultivated and for sale by John S. Barnes & Bro., Cloverdale Nursery, near Woodstown, N. J. Anything purchased of these gentlemen may be relied upon as what it is sold for. If the farmers would patronize our home nurseries instead of buying worthless stock of travelling agents from the New England States and elsewhere, it would be more to their benefit. South Jersey is well supplied with nurseries, and if the proprie tors of them took half the trouble and expense to bring them before the public. that others at a distance do theirs, they would increase their sales ten-fold.

Legislature of New Jersey. The Legislature of our State is still paralyzed y the unfortunate equipoise of the two antagpoistic parties in the House, neither of which has yet been able to bring sufficient strength into an election for officers, to overcome the other in the struggle for the organization. After exhausting their ingenuity to settle their differences amicably, the Union members finaly came to the determination, yesterday, to end their fruitless negotiations with the Democrats and relying upon their own meagre majority, to proceed at once with the organization upon their own terms. Upon counting up their forces, however, just at the moment of meeting, they found that one of their own members, Mr. Landell, of Essex, was unable to be present.— They were thus reduced to the same number that the Democrats had been by the vacancy of Col. Fowler's seat. The equilibrium being therefore restored, both parties were again par alyzed, and at the roll-call, only 27 members answered to their names. For want of a quoed without attempting any business Union members apparently more decided now opponents. It is evidently their purpose to act upon their convictions of right, instead of vield. ing to considerations of policy, and as soon as all of their members are present, they propose to elect officers of their own choosing least possible loss of time. The Democrats have it in their power to delay this purpose by motions, speeches, and other stratagems fa miliar to parliamentary tactics; they will doubtless avail themselves of this power to its fullest extent, and if finally overcome, as they will be f the Unionists maintain their present inflexiole determination, it is threatened that they will enter a formal protest, and leave the House in a body, hoping that it will be recognized as

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DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 17th inst., ALICE ANTHONY, langhter of Truman and Sarah E. Chapman, aged 5 years, 2 months and 5 days.

At the residence of his father, near Willow Grove. ittsgrove Township, Salem Co., on the 20th inst. OSHUA E. ENGLISH, oldest son of Felix S. and Ke ah English, in the 23d year of his age. In Bridgeton, Jan. 12, WILLIE HOWEY, son of Revoseph W. and Rebecca M. Hubbard, aged 5 months

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THE SNOW BIRD. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

t never has seemed strange to me The little snow-bird's sports to see When be the air as keen as it will, He hops, all gayly, to and fra Upon the cold and frozen snow, Yet never seem to feel a chill. His frame is delicate and small, As any of the warblers all Who, soon as Winter's drawing near, Unanimously vote to fly Unto some clime of mil fer sky, Where no grim frests they lear. But when most chilling grows the year, The snow-bird does abroad appear Ritt when dissipating groups are you. This snow-bird does abroad appear As for an ovening party dressed, A faultless dress-coat on his bank, With pants to match—a sort of black, And then a pure white vest. But this the fortitude exceeds

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r National Poet, Dr. George Allen Spangle

THE DIMPLE.

Cupid near a c adde creeping, Saw an infant gently sleeping, With roses blushing on each check, It seemed a youth divine to speak. To ascertain if earth or heaven, To mortals this fair form had given He, the little urchin simple. He, the little urchin simple. Touched its check and left the dimple. And as he up to manhood grew, The tailor did his part, The tailor did his part, He made his garments fit so true, Shape won a lady's heart. Now, if my readers doubt the fact, Appearance rups this way. Call on us, and we'll use our tapt To drive such thoughts away.

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The above is a correct likeness of Dr. Schenck taken many years ago, after he had recovered from Consumption, by a course of his "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup." The likeness, although it is does not represent him anything like as bad as he was at the worst, yet it is in strong contrast with the halo and vigorous looks of the portrait blay, which is the true likeness of him at the present time. The contrast between these two portraits is so great that many would not believe them to be the same person. Yet there are hundreds of persons in and around Philadelphia, who will recognize both portraits to be true representations. When the first was taken he weighed 107 pounds; at the present time his weight is 220 pounds.



New York, Wednesday, March 30, 1864. TO THE PUBLIC.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Thirty years ago I was in the last stages of Pulmonary Consumption, and given up to die. I rosuded in Philadelphia, and Dr. Josedh Parrish, then of this city, ordered me to Mooreslows, N. 4., a distance of nine miles, which taok inte two days to get thero.—On my arrival I was put to bed, and I there laid for many weeks. This was my native place, where all my family lived and had died of consumption. Dr. Thornton, who attended my father in his last illness, was called, and gave me one week to fix up my affairs. He had seen all my family no that way, and thought I was to go, the Then I beget of the remedies I now offer to the public, which cauced me. It seemed to not that I could feel them pendrating my whole system.

They soon chosed the matter on my lungs, and I would spit off more than a pint of offensive yellow matter every morning. As soon as that began to subside, my cough, tever, pain, night sweats—all began to leave me, and my appetite began to leave me, and my appetite began to leave my less lever since. For many years I have been growing in flesh ever since. For many years I have been growing in flesh ever since. For many years I have been growing the liver and stumach healthy with the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, as I am of a bilious temperament. My weight is two hundred and twenty pounds. On my recovery people would send for me far and near, to see if their cases were like mine. For this purpose I pay professional visats in the lagre clies. The consumptives wish to see the fact that makes these medicines, and whig was cutteff communication by them. To make new lungs is impossible; but cavilies in the ungs and chronic alcerations of the bronchial tubes can be healed. Such cases are dying hourly under the ordinary treatment of physicians, and just such are cure by the proper use of Schenet's Pulmonic Syrup Seaweed Tone, and Mandrak, with a lagra, cavilly in the middle lobe of the right lang, the fower lobe very much hepaticetagh caniple a thesion of the pleura. The left lang is sound, and the apper lobe of the right lung is ma tolerably healthy condition. The great reason why physicians do not cure consume.

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The left lung is sound, and the upper lobe of the right lung is in a rolerably healthy condition. The great reason why physicians do not cure consumption is they try to do too much; they give inattennes to stop the cough, to stop chill, to app aight sweats beetic fever, and by so dome, day derings the whole digestive pages, togking up the acceptions and expansably the patient dees. After I make a careful examination of the potient with the Reapirometer, and hid lungs enough left in cure, I direct the patient liow to use the dates remedies. Remove the cause and they will all stop or their swin accord. No one can be cured of consumption, liver complaint, dyspepsia, catarth, a taker, interacted throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy. In New England this canker, chrome catarth, incerated throat, elongation of uvula, is more prevalent than in any other section of the country. Thus is frequently caused by a foul stomach, you may four it out with caustic time and again, and all they will get is tempared; the and appears to the stomach and liver, and they will heal up themselves.

Good patrition is the cancely. If you have any discass many part of the leadery. If you have any discass many part of the leadery. If you have any discass many part of the leading. Many persons have an olea that certain grademes are great purities of the blood to take the place of the diseased matter. This is the only way to head cavities in the lungs and gleerated bromehal tubes. Correct the stomach and heer, and matter will do the healing. Many persons have an olea that certain grademes are great purities of the blood. When blood is once diseased it cannot be purities, it is diseased the same as the diseased another in the system; but get the appearatus in order, the liver and stomach, and given pages and the blood of will make new-blood, which will take the place of the diseased.

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should this is the only way to came consumption. It is annot get a good appetite, and load does not digest, I cannot get a good appetite, and load does not digest, I cannot get a good appetite, and lived host for the soright remova the cause and it will stop of itself.—They is the most trouble I have with my patients in my room. They say, "Doctor, I hed grouped them are not all they are so that they are as a gift had does not matter romover and they are as it had does not matter romover the cause and they are and they are and they are as the cause and they are and they are as the cause and they are and they are as the cause and they are as the cause and they are a produced to the gall balder in that short space of time, no order to allow the state bite to pass off. Keep the liver and stomach acality and there is best danger of consumption or any other disease, this had to take cold when those eggags are healthy. Those that ago biliogs, loy spirited, dreary, feeling stupic cap; longing, poor appetite, nervours, stomach full of wind, every thing that is caten hes heavy, loss of memory, try one bottle or SCHENCE'S SCAWEED TONIC and one box of SCHENCE'S SCAWEED TONIC and one box of SCHENCE'S SCAWEED TONIC and one box of SCHENCE'S SCAWEED TONIC and the representation of the presentation of

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