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In the first stage of life, as we begin to observe the coming years, while enjoying the golden hours of the present, our infantile conceptions of time in advance are such as none but a youth can have. We view with bright anticipations the fair Eden to which the distance of a score of years lends enchantment -Then what a prodigious length of time is the he would move more rapidly to bring the anticipated period of our happy manhood. But time goes at an unvarying rate; his movements smile, are all cut down, and trampled in the are under the wise regulation of Jehovah's laws; so that he can neither haste nor tarry New Goods. New Goods. while the stendy orbit of his wheels are ball anced beyond the sun. But delusion hides in anced beyond the sun. But delusion hides in the region of futurity, where hope's bright syten sings, and mercy renders viewless the

> Time is the agent of Change; and such is their tion. Their constitutions, not having the one wonderful power in working out destiny, that we suspect them combined to bring revolution, of perfect charity, have become nething, and and put all things under dominion. So we must undergo gradual change in body and understanding, and differ in both substance and thought, or else we shall be indifferently pre-pared for a long and useful life. Unless thus changed throughout before we become adult, we shall be undeveloped and unimproved, pre-senting the ridiculousness of manhood in speaking and understanding, and thinking as chil-

We must be students, and go through a severe course of study in the university of Time, and be taught a great deal by experience in the most effectual way, learning as fools learn, if they learn at all. Time is the great exounder and powerful reasoner. He teaches ight logic, and by his silent power brings things at last into positions where absurdities become evident to the most obtuse learner. By analysis and affinity of things, Time de ects scattered error hid in sophisms, and exposes startling paradoxes. On comparing professions with actual tendencies, and presenta-tion of conclusions in juxtaposition with promises, the incongruity of error with facts is made apparent, and truth is seen in its proper light. In advanced life, when half a century that has passed appears as yesterday, Time seems present and near to our view; rushing by with a terrible train of operations and developments, sal tumult; convulsion, catastrophe, storm, flood, wrook, fire, plague, war, and familie, without order or end, attend his career; while Death, the insatiate foe, follows on his track. Time came out from eternity and is hastening to join his immutable home; being part and parcel of that duration which is from everlasting to everlasting. So in our present life—
a miniature of time—short and fleeting, having beginning and ending in it, both being woven of the same portions and seasons, and measured by successive hours, days, and years. Our existence is as ephemeral as a morning flower; in the morning it flourisheth and groweth up, in the evening it is cut down and withered. As the changing clouds which cast their moving shadows across the variegated landscape are crowded beyond the horizon, and known no more, so one generation passeth and another generation cometh. Our longest quiet life is

Some in pleasure, others in intemperance, and to satiate their appetites, rush precipitately through life as a voracious eagle hastens to his nrey faster than natural gravitation tends. Though time seems present to us, yet it is not; for the present is a point where all is passed or to come. It is bestowed in the smallest conceivable parts, which glide quicker than the flying shuttle, until our age is departed, and life is cut off. Of all the many moments given we can have but one, and that one no power can retain; so we never have more than one We are never insured a moment to come, while every fleeting one leaves the number less, and s gone for ever. There is no blank in time, se we should be detached from all other bless. ings in life. While we throw time away as worth nothing, every moment has its useful mission, and is worth an empire or a world; for nothing else is ours. Scarce and valuable as time is, many squander these small moments as of no value; light as they seem, they are a alike upon the industrious and lazy, yet this equal distribution does not seen adapted to

sun cannot help dissipating-the course of

men,s inadequacy in their application and use of it; for while some men bave abundance of time to spare, others seem not to have enough. Those who have least time have most to do; on the contrary, those who have most of it to spare have little to do, of course. But, while time is short, uncertain, and fleeting, there is a time for every purpose under the sun, and enough for our one great business here. There is time enough given to repent—to pray—and to ensure eternal bliss. While time is either passed or to come, life is to-day. Now is the time to snatch fruition. Now is the crisis of our destiny. 'Now,' is is the watchword on the banner of the prudent. The years bring round the designs of Providence. The world keeps moving forward.— Fogies must not stand still and be dreaming.

There is no use in opposition, for the march of events is onward. Laggers must be up and loing, and keep in step, or be trampled upon by an army in aspiration and progression.— Let the signs of the times be read aright—time ever turns up something new. We see the world is growing better. Since Time began, what age of men ever witnessed such wonderful developments, as we see upon whom the end of the world is come. Never before was such tribute paid to genius. The means are found to make and annihilate time. News of thought, and word, and deed outstrip the rolling earth on the spirit track of the Telegraph, and is heralded ahead of time on the gleaming highways of thought, so as to be omulpresent

before the future has its birth.

Also we see the spirit of freedom evoked; ight over darkness prevails; the day of liberty and justice is dawning; there is a triumph of the heaven-born over the earth-born and the hell-born. We witness a memorable conflict between the irreconcilable antagonisms. Time can never be retrieved, for there are

no yesterdays to come. Time cannot put back bis ear to reimpart the given period, for the ground on which he ran is gone; his footsteps are the years which crumble into the abyss of the past. But we can take a backward look in the memory over our own span of life, where all the realities for half a century, perhaps, of what was once the dark eventful future, which we were then so anxlous to penetrate, is laid iny are now seen in the clear light of the past, but the great weight of care, interest, and import is extracted from them by experience and and realization. In all our wrestlings and con flicts in past life surely we have been disquieted in vain. Surely we have walked in a vail its bag of poison, attenuated by madness, pup togs.

or more rise than fall, more gain than loss, still the difference on either hand is small in estate is only vanity and vexation of spirit.

Nought but fearful desolation is seen over all the way which Time has passed. Beyond our own hands breadth, nothing but misty shapes of the visions of death pass before the eye of the soul. The power, fame, and glory of heroes, kings, czars and presidents may be written in the same few words which Moses used to declare the successive dukes of ancient thing we call a year, for in waiting, in expec-tation, the passing moments seem tedious as flood. History, clothed in the beautiful frosthours, and a coming day as a year when it is work of an autumnal morn, has perished in the past. Time viewed in the distant future seems | blaze of a revolving sun., The flowery fields to creep with decrepitude, and our wish is that | and gardens, once fragrant and dewy as on Creation's first morning, and glowing with life dust; as if the God of Nature, offended with tion to: His own creatures, had bidden Time strike lute truths, and accursed. Cities and monuments, the most magnificent and splendid, have been turned to toils, the burdens, the griefs, the miseries, the terrors, the perils, the woes, and the ruin in the fatal future.

pushed into Creation's dark and melancholy vaults. Peoples and nations, with genius, and eliquence, and under-It is well that time progresses at one con-stantiand steady rate, and that experience can have ceused since time hassed over them, and standing mysteries, and arts, and knowledge only come to us as a companion of years.— now slumber in the silence of an awful desolavanished away as a bauble that abideth not. But while nothing is perfect and abiding in time, the soul is immertal, and will survive the wreck of nature and the crash of worlds. Behold we are just on the bounds when time shall be no more. In a moment's space this life is past, and immortality is brought to light Behold eternity is near, with all its objects overpowering and grand. When that which is perfect is come, we look with contempt on all the perishing objects and things in times. Oh! glorious hour, when all things become new, and

we shall flourish in immortal youth and vigor A Marvellous Snake Story.

We copy the following account of a Delaware, from an old magazine published in Philadelphia, in 1775, politely loaned us by a friend. It is vouched for by a respectable physician, but it approximates the marvellous:-

A certain Daniel Norwood, well known in this county, who lived not far from Indian river, after having been in a drun-Locks, Latches, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, Brads, &c.

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as he ever has in ages past, so that creation dicted, and having looked very weak, fe ken frolic, to which he was too much adverish, vellow, and emaciated for a considerable time before, was taken one morning last mouth with a most violent vomiting, which his wife hearing did not quickly run to his assistance, thinking it only a punishment of excessive drinking; tho' pity at last prevailed; but before she had reached the bed, he had vomitted up a pretty large snake, on which he lay stupid or unable to speak. The snake seen by others as well as his wife, was of the kind called here the red bellied snake; on measuring the part of the tongs which they assured me answered to its thickness, I found it two inches and one tenth as vapor resting in the sky, which the morning snakes are; its head was broad and large, its belly red; and its back brown. The some more brilliant genius gleams as a meteor along the sky leaving no trace behind it .as I would most gladly have procured it,

This example has convinced every body here in an opinion, which, though I have tinued in a poor state of health, illcolored, and as though he had visceral to another. I have never done so, and I obstructions for a whole year, though attribute all my success to the lesson by taking some prescriptions of a Doctor Davy's, here at the time. I suppose the plaintain were not then known, which I think never fail in snake bites. On a contest, long before my time in

Suffex, among some curious old men. among whom were the chief justices Ryves Holt, William Tell, Joseph Shandland. Esq., &c. (from some of whom I had the story), Whether snakes grow to the livers of animals bitten by them? They wisely resolved to make the experiment on a dog. They found an old dog, which was known to kill snakes wherever he found them, which, nevertheless, of his prudence and address in that art, very often had bit him, and made him very sick. charge when he had an opportunity. To this hardy veteran, on a day appointed for the experiment, before many witnesses, they gave his quietus; and on the most careful examination, they found some of almost every sort of snake known in this part of the world, as many of each as they apposed had actually bit him, adhering by their mouths to his liver, so that all present were perfectly satisfied of the fact. Let the cause, manner, or instruments, &c., be described by him who is able.

Whether these and many other difficulties will not tend to weaken the beautiful orary system? What is the nature of the semen serpentium? Whether it does not

show, and our past history is a sorrowful tale which has been told. Whether ourlife be long or short, whether we have success or failure, short then full mura gain than loss. biting a child in the nose between the the account of which the sum of all in our best eyes is not an odd place to lay snake eggs? Or if they were eggs at all, how did they arrive at the liver? Whether as the man was so poor and emaciated long before, it sibly stept round by the duct into the gall Yours, &c., MATTHEW WILSON.

Lewis, Nov. 3d, 1775.

HOW TO PICK HUCKLEBERRIES. When I first knew Mr. John Horsley, chants and speculators now engage in, that his father was a poor country elergyman, and that John could have reserved no property from him. Meeting him one day, when our conversation happened to turn on the subject of gathering property I ventured to ask him how it was that he had been so successful in life.

When I was a boy, said he, my father was a poor minister. We lived very plain and dressed very plain, but that never troubled us. We always had enough of something to eat, and my mother was one who would contrive to have her childay when I was a little fellow, several little boys and girls came along on their way to pick huckleberries. They invited me to go with them, and when I saw asked my mother. I saw she sympathiz plomatic langued with me, but said I must go and ask to her majesty.

"And where is father?" Up in his study, of course. Up I bounded, hat in hand, and gently knocked at his door. He bade me come

"Where are they going?"

"Well, Johnny, what is your wish?" "I want, sir, to go with the children to pick huckleberries."

"Only to Johnson's hill, sir." "How many children are there?" "Seven besides myself. Please let me

"Well, you may go. Be a good boy, and use no bad words." "Away I scampered, and just got to in circumference; the length was not the bottom of the stairs, when my father given me with any exactness; but it was called me back. Trembling, I again well proportioned as the same sort of stood in the doorway, expecting to have the permission withdrawn.

"Johnny," said my father, with a pesnake was lively after its grand effort in | culiar smile, "I have a word of advice to forcing its way to light and liberty, though give you. You will find the berries growit knew not well how to fly and hide from | ing on bushes standing in clumps all over sight, yet when touched by a bro mstick, the lot. The children will pick a few it clasped round it, so that they carried it | minutes at one place, and then go off to | more account of it; to my disappointment, | ing, and thus they will spend half the to preserve it as a curiosity. But poor to another. Now my advice to you is, Norwood never recovered it; he died two that when you find a pretty fair picking, my advice is good or not."

Well, sir, I followed my father's advice. been opposing these twenty years, I am al- and though the children would wander most now ready to adopt, viz: That men about and cry out, 'Oh, Johnny, here's a or other creatures bit by snakse, provided world of them,' and 'here's splendid pickthe poison is permitted to pass through | ing,' and 'here you can fill your basket them at all, though by medicine restored in less than no time,' yet I stuck to my to life, yet will, in process of time, have fair picking place. When we got through a snake of the very same kind, color, spots, at night, to the astonishment of every shape, &c., growing to, and fed by his one, and my own no less, it was found iver. For Mr. Norwood had been bit by that I had nearly twice as many berries red-bellied snake, exactly of the same as any other one. They all wondered .sort, between his eyes, when he was a But I knew. And that was the lesson little boy, as he was stooping among the that made me a rich man. Whenever I vines, and gathering cucumbers. The have found fair picking I have stuck to where no political issue is involved, usualpoison had not been well cured; he con- it. Others have changed occupations and business, and have moved from one place

which I loarned to pick huckleberries. I have recalled this conversation, and virtues of the juice of hoarhound and the form of my old friend, who has long since passed away, to impress it upon the parent, and upon the teacher, that a slight sentence of instruction may shape the course of the whole life of the child now under his care. Not only did property and success hang on the old minister's hint, but the shaping of his son's whole character for life, and perhaps forever .-How much wisdom we need, to be able to say the right thing at the right time.

And no less urgently do I want to impress the lesson on the child. If your advantages are less than you could wish stick to them and make the most of them. The stone that rolls the least though in time he would recover again, gathers the most moss. What was wise in and like a gallant soldier, return to the picking huckleberries, is wise in every attempt to learn and gather what is valuable. - Sunday School Times.

ONE WOMAN EQUAL TO THIRTEEN MEN.-It was lately stated at an English Bible association anniversary, that a calculation had been made respecting the proportionate value of the service of gendemen and ladies, as collectors for charitable and religious purposes, and it was found than one lady was worth thirteen gentlemen and a half.

A Dutchman a few days ago picked up a bound volume of documents, on the back of which was stamped "Pub. Docs." should procreate a race like itself, from dey print next. As I lif, here is one on pure from the hateful perpetration of a

A Story of the President. A writer in the Watchman and Re flector, tells the following story of the President: Mr. Lincoln has a fund of humor which

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though not always dignified, is harmless. It is ever apt and ready, and doubtless among all the wearing sorrows of his pubhad not quite eat up his liver, then pos- lie life, has afforded him great relief when he would otherwise have been broken bladder, which would soon sicken him, down under his heavy load. This jocose and thence by the common canal ness is sometimes grim and sarcastic. It force his way, with horrid violence, into is always playful, yet is never abusive and the stomach; and thence attempting to seldom wounds. Often it is nicely adapt feed on that very sensible part, the poor ed to the place and occasion, and is used remains of exhausted nature was stimu- with great effect. It is one form of that lated, attempted and actually ejected the humor that is not uncommon in New Engenemy? But I need offer no questions; land, especially in rural districts, and the fact itself will excite many a specula- which is a higher and more cultivated detion to a mind inquisitive afted philosophic velopement, adorns the pages of Holmes, Lowell, and others of our literary men. About two years ago, when the Prince of Wales was soon to marry the Princess Alexandra, Gueen Victoria sent a letter to each of the sovereigns, informing them of her son's betrothal, and among the rest ne was an old, white-haired man, and to President Lincoln. Lord Lyons, her very rich. As he seemed never to have ambassador at Washington, and who, by been in any great business, such as mer-the way, is unmarried, requested an audience of Mr. Lincoln, that he might preand as he was never accused of being a sent this impurtant document in person. dishonest man, it was always a mystery to At the time appointed he was received at me how he came to be so rich. I knew the White House in company with Mr. Seward.

"May it please your excellency," said Lord Lyons, "I hold in my hand an autograph letter from my mistress, Gueen Victoria, which I have been commanded to present to your excellency. In it she informs your excellency that her son, his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, is about to contract a matrimonial alliance with her royal highness, the Princess Alexandra of Denmark." After continuing in this strain for a few minutes, Lord Lyons tendered the letter to the President strange event, happening in the State of dren dressed neatly, if not richly. One and awaited his reply. It was short, simple and expressive and consisted simply of the words: " Lord Lyone, so thou and do likewise."

We doubt if any English ambassador was their bright faces and their little baskets, ever addressed in this manner before, and the bright afternoon, I wanted to go and would be glad to learn what success with them. So I went into the house and he met with in putting the reply into diplomatic language, when he reported it

THANKS TO PHILADELPHIANS. The following truthful remarks in re-

ference to Senator Ludlam, are from the Trentor Gazette, and will be read with interest by the Senator's friends in this part of the State:

In the Senate, on Tuesday of last week. Hon. Providence Ludlam, of Cumberland, offered the following:-Be it resolved by the Senate (House of Assembly concurring) that the thanks of New surface indications on the land, and a Jersey are justly due and are hereby tendered whole brigade of oil hunters came flock-

o those patriotic citizens of Philadelphia who have shown so much substantial kindness of heart to our soldiers from this State while passwar, in feeding the hungry, nursing the sick, up binding the wounds of the maimed; and that these kind acts, done to our citizens are, and ever will be held in grateful remembrance by our State, long after the red hand of war shall have passed over our land, and peace returned to their homes and ours. Adopted. their derrick, and put down an auger, and in a short time they struck a well

This is a well-timed and most deserving recognition of the kindness which the cit- per day. izens of Philadelphia have shown to New Jersey soldiers in passing through their to a rivulet at hand, and could give no another, in hopes of finding better pick- city when going to and returning from the seat of war. At the soldier's eating-house, afternoon in roaming from one place near the foot of Washington street, thousands of soldiers from this and other States have been feed, without being charged days after, without acquainting any physi- stick to that spot, and keep picking there. therefor a single penny—the expense of Your basket will show at night whether the institution being provided for by mer- The Government will purchase all the hay chants and others of that city. For this | not needed for consumption in the State,

they deserve our thanks. By the way, speaking of Senator Lun-LAM, we cannot refrain from saying that of shipment for Europe, were taken posno man upon the floor of the Senate is more watchful for the interests of his con- by government officials, and immediately stituents: of the interests of the State; forwarded to the army. The price paid nor a more firm supporter of the great by the government is \$26 per ton for principles of the Union party, than he.-Though not a professional speaker, what he does say is so full of common sense; so directly to the point; so true an index of his own deep, well settled convictions, that it always tells upon his associates, and, ly carries a majority with him. Cumberland may well be proud of having so watchful and so able a representative on the floor of the Senate.

THE EFFECTS OF IMPATIENCE.-Nothng more incapacitates a man for the lead than impatience. No constitutionally impatient man who has indulged his tenlency, ever gets to the bottom of things, or knows, with any nicety, the standing A few days since, while Mr. Hopkins was isposition and circumstances of the people he is thrown, or has thrown himself, ling sensation about his left thigh, and upamongst. Certain salient points he is on searching for the cause, he discovered possessed of, but not what reconciles and the point of a pin sticking through the accounts for them. Something in him - flesh. The pin was removed and found to an obtrusive self, or a train of thought, or likeings and antipathies—will always ome between him and an impartial judgment. Neither does he win confidence, for he checks the coy, uncertain advances which are the precursors of it. We doubt if a thoroughly impatient man can read the heart, or be a fair critic, or understand the rights of any knotty question, or make himself master of any difficult situation. The power of waiting, deliberating, hanging in suspense, is necessary for all these—the power of staving off for considerable periods of time merely personal

"devil" a dime a week or a share in the me up, and we'll go in." paper. The young scamp unhesitatingly took the dime.

earnings. - London Saturday Review.

far oftener than the tongue, which most appear strange that an exasperated snake Tuyfel, said he, what kinder books will men endeavor, as long as possible, to keep

THE ANGEL OF PATIENCE

BY JOHN G TITTIER.

To weary hearts, to mourning homes, God's meekest angel gently comes, No power has he to banish pain, Or give us back our lost again; And yet in tender love, our dear

And Heavenly Father sends him here. There's quiet in that angel glance, There's rest in his still countenance, He mocks no grief with idle cheer, Nor wounds with words the mourner's ear,

He kindly trains us to endure. Angel of Patience! sent to calm Our feverish brow with cooling balm, To lay the storms of hope and fear,. And reconcile life's smile and tear, The throbs of wounded pride to still, And make our own our Father's will. O thou who mournest on the way, With longing for the close of day, He walks with thee that angel kind, And gaily whispers, Be resigned,

Bear up, bear on, the end shall tell

The dear Lord ordereth all things well."

A MAGNIFICENT PROJECT .- To some of the merchant princes and millionaires of New York is credited the contemplation of a project at once munificent, generous and grand. The plan is to present to the United States Government \$2,000,-000,000, and thus relieve the nation of the public debt. It is proposed to make the gift in 200,000 shares of \$10,000 each. of which A. T. Stewart, Wm. B. Astor and others will each take fifty shares, making up at least a quarter of the whole amount in New York. The realization of such a project would place both government and citizens in a prouder position than ever government or citizens occupied before. History gives no parallel to such an act. The Venetians held in grateful remembrance the name of a man who; by a life-time of personal sacrifice and hardfaced usury, obtained means to relieve the public form its financial burdens and placed it again upon the road to prosperity after a long and disastrous war. They forgot his exacting usury and his life of selfishness in the lasting benefit he conferred upon the State. But we should have no abuses to forget, and only the generous patriotism of republican citizens to remember. - Springfield Republican.

A GOOD STORY is told of an old lady in Ritchie county, West Virginia, who owned a large tract of barren land which she could not sell, and who took the advice of a visitor and poured some petroleum oil along the streams which meandered through it. The report spread abroad of surface indications on the land, and a ing down upon the old lady. She sold her land at a fabulous price, the owners ing through that city to and from the seat of agreeing to give the lady one-eighth of the oil. The old lady thought she had a pretty good joke on the speculators, but it turned out that they had a better joke on her. The enterprising fellows set up which yields one hundred barrels of oil

FMBARGO ON HAY. - Government needs all the surplus hay in the country, and has forbidden exportation, and if necessary forage and haywill be impressed .--The Augusta Farmer says:

"The railroad and steamboat companies have been expressly notified to this effect. paying therefor a fixed rate per ton .-We learn that several large lots in process session of last week in Bath and Portland common pressed hay, and \$32 for Beater pressed hay—the latter being preferred for transportation.

Coal has reached so high a price that the Massachusetts railroads are going back to the use of wood as a cheaper

A REMARKABLE CASE. - Mr. Wm. L. Hopkins, or as he is more familiarly known, Gen. Hopkins, a well known resident of South Baltimore, has, for the past six months, been suffering the most intense agony from pains in the breast. The most learned physicians have attended him. but could afford him no relief, they failing to discover the character of his disease. moving about his chamber, he felt a prickbe corroded. Mr. Hopkins, upon removing the stranger, remembered that about the time he was taken sick, he had swallowed a pin while eating a fish ball at the Relay House, on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.—Baltimore Clipper.

A well known character in London, frequently figured on juries. When on a jury, as soon as they had retired to their room to deliberate, he would button up his coat and turn in on a bench. exclaiming "gentlemen I'm for bringing in a verdict for the plaintiff, or defendant, as he had settled his mind, and all creation can't move me. Therefore, as A Western Editor offered his soon as you have agreed with me, wake

Very seldom, except in romance and melodrama, does true love beat cun-Action, mimicry, and silence lie ning; and simplicity make victorious way against worldly success.

> Which is the strongest day in the week? Sunday, because all the rest are week days.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

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#### THE DRAFT.

As we went to press last week the in evitable wheel was quietly revolving at Camden, determining, although by a perfect lottery, yet fairly and impartially, upon whom should fall the duty of personally ading in delivering the final blows to the already bleeding and well nigh vanquished rebellion. So far as we have heard, the drawing proceeded from the beginning to the close without incident

worthy of note. Thursday and Friday of last week were days of anxious suspense to many in our county, whose plans and prospects for the coming twelve months, at least, were to be decided by the "fortunes" of a game

whistle, announcing the approaching train. as fail. was the signal for a general rush to the centre of the town, where the names of the "luckey ones" would be most likely to be first announced as copied from the official list. Mr. John M'Gear who held the important document, in order to a the press and afford all an opportunity of were adopted: hearing distinctly, announced the names from the upper window of his place of business. The breathless silence of the crowd was unbroken, during the reading except by an occasional "here" from some "honored" one as his name was announced, which occasioned a momentary diversion. We publish the list in full this week, it not having arrived in time for last week's issue.

The promptness of the government in enforcing the present draft, clearly indicates a determination to follow up the recent glorious successes, by dealing heavier and quicker blows, while the tide of victory is in our favor, the only sure method of speedily accomplishing the demolition of the governmental fabric reared by treason-now tottering to its fall.

Ere the present issue of our paper shall reach all our readers, Abraham Lincoln will again have been inaugurated as the chief magistrate of the nation whose interests he has so narrowly watched and so faithfully striven to subserve during the past four years. But how different

It will be recollected he entered upon in his inaugural address as one of his chief duties, to recover and reoccupy all the forts which the Rebels had taken. One after another these national works have been reoccupied, and now all may be said to be in the possession of their rightful owner, and the President in taking the oath of office for a second term will be able to congratulate the country upon the cheering fact that the glorious old flag now floats ot every point on the Southern coast where national defences have ever been erected. In 1861 the above difficult task was entered upon under circumstances the most unfavorable to success-

1865 witnesses its complete accomplish We trust and believe that before another Presidential term shall have rolled away the authority of the government will have fully restored every foot of territory now in rebellion, and peace happiness and prosperity shall shed the benign influence upon a re-united country.

## INDIANS COMING.

purpose giving a concert in Grosscup's Hall, on Tuursday evening next. They tended by crowded audiences, filling Rumsey's Hall, the largest in the State south of Camden, to its utmost capacity, and their performances were greeted with the most uproarous applause. A portion of the tribe in full Indian costume will pass through the streets during the afternoon, giving an opportunity to all to form a correct idea of how the aboriginal occupants of the soil looked to our forfathers. The equipments, arms, and ornaments of the warriors have a decidedly "Iujun' look, lacking, perhaps, some of the origi nal ferocity. They differ from their originals, however, in humor. While the one was grave, haughty and reserved, the other is social, generous and full of fun. The order is a benevolent association organized somewhat on the plan of the Odd Fellows and for the same benevolent purpose.-Let them, in this their first advent, meet in Bridgeton with what they are accustomed to at home, an overflowing house. We feel warranted in guaranteeing a full fill of fun, and merriment and laughter and aching sides.

N. B.-Don't forget to take along wife and children.

Cumberland Connty Appointments. The following named persons were appointed Commissioners, in Joint Meeting at Trenton, on the 15th ult: -

Bridgeton, James H. Trenchard; Deerfield, Lucius Moore; Landis, John W. Potter, Wm. A house; Millville, James L. Wilson, George B. Cooper; Maurice River, Samuel Wills, Ephraim P. Sharp; Fairfield, Ephrain H. Whitecar, Franklin Lawrence; Greenwich, Seeley Shute, Wilmon Bacon, Jonathan Y. Leaming Hopewell, Joseph H. Ogden, Audrew J. Long; Stoe Creek, Belford E. Davis,

Benjamin C. West. Before purchasing stoves, go to Elmer's.

We return thanks to the Bridge ton Cornet Band for the magnificent screnade given us on Monday evening last .-We thought the tune played by them in front of our residence could not be excelled, but after being invited in and partak- Benj Ballinger, ing of sweet cider, mince pies. &c, the Ephraim Burch best we had, they excelled themselves, in- Chas Krauter, creasing in interest until a late hour, when they retired. We hope they felt as well entertained as we did

entertained as we did. On the same evening we were surprised | J II Barreett, hy Prof. Maul, with a large company of Wm Kenzle, II S Conover, Sweet singers of the fair sex, who added John Griner, much interest to the occasion. Of course Chas Dare, we treated the ladies as well as we could J Winchester, col'd, under the circumstances, and felt highly Jos T Allen, Elijah Husted, complimented with their presence.

By reference to advertisement in | Wm H Blew, another column it will be seen that Major | Benj Riley, General Hancock's First Army Corps of Wm Gould col'd, Veterans, offers inducements worthy of Mark Pearce, the consideration of those about to enlist Elwood Martin, Chief Detective Benjamin Franklin is Jos T Brown, conducting the formation of the First Corps | Thos Miller, Sm'l B Benson, with great energy and success. The Bir- Chas Howell, ucy Brigade is filling up at the rate of Manon Pearce, 500 men a week. When such men as Jos B Wood, Franklin and others who have charge of wm R Allen, this patriotic enterprise, throw their in- J C Ackley, In Bridgeten, the sound of the car fluence into it, there can be no such word Isaiah Kellem,

PUBLIC MEETING. At a town meeting of the voters of the township of Bridgeton, held in Grosscup's Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 24th, Moses Gould Col'd, the following preamble and resolutions Samuel Sparks,

Whereas, a draft for men to fill our ar- | Wm. Cartor, my in the field is now upon us, and as M Morris, the township has filled all former calls Isaac Vanhook, cither by voluntary contributions, or by borrowing the money, the same to be paid | Samuel Fries, by taxes on all the citizens, it is not just, | Straton Reeves, noble or honest that those who helped to clear a portion of our citizens from draft, should be left to help themselves: there-

Resolved, That the township committee be and are hereby authorized to borrow such sums of money as will be sufficient to to fill our quota in the present draft, giving township bonds or notes for

Resolved, That all township bonds or notes given for this or any future draft for men for the army, shall draw 6 per cent. interest per annum, payable in gold

or its equivalent. Resolved, That while this war lasts, any person liable to the draft, putting in a substitute for one year, shall be entitled to a note or bond of \$500, for two years, \$550, for three years, \$1000, provided however, that such substitute shall be accredited and allowed to the township of Bridgeton, upon any future call or draft

John Dunham,
The lovers of good vocal music Jos M'Clure, will be gratified to learn that Prof. John | C M Carter, O. K. Roberts, will give a concert in Leb Wright, col'd, his official duties in 1861 by announcing Bridgeton in a short time. The music A J Finch, Dr Newell, will consist of new and patriotic pieces, such as cannot fail to give universal satisfaction. The time and place will be announced in next week's Pioneer.

> The inauguration of President Lincoln for his second term, will take place this Saturday. Great preparations are making to celebrate the event with becoming honor.

The 38th Congress will close its second session on the 4th inst.

The next session of the New Jersey M. E. Conference will be held in Trenton, commencing on the 22d inst.

Rev. T. D. Sleeper will preach at the Alms House next Sunday, at 3 P. M.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. MR. EDITOR: - I am glad to see that your article, published a few weeks since, in relation to an Act incorporating the "City of Bridgeton," has aroused the people to this important measure. That a Alloway's Tribe of Red Men, of Salem | change of such an important character in | Ebenezer B. Sharp our municipal affairs should meet with opposition, it is not at all to be wondered have given several concerts in Salem, at. It is a very good maxim-" to let which, according to the papers, were at- well enough alone." But is there not good grounds for asking-Are our municipal affairs conducted well enough? is there no room for improvements? Is our present police force sufficient to maintain law and order in our streets? Are not the present number of street lamps a mere apology for light? Is not the presentgrade of our streets altogether wrong -in

fact, a contemptible humbug? That there are some incongruities in the act, I admit; but these can be remedied by further legislation. One, in particular, to which I would call the attention of Senator Ludlam, who, I believe, originated this important measure, and who deserves the thanks of the constituents for so doing. It is the boundaries of the Frst and Second Wards, embracing the territory included in the present township of Bridgeton, which contains a large amount of farm land, and miles of uncultivated land. To tax these farmers for the purpose of lighting our streets, or maintaining a police force, would be unjust. I would suggest that the boundaries be so altered as to contain all the territory lying between the townships of Deerfield and Fairfield, bordering on Cohansey creek and extending east about one mile from the creek. This would make a boundary very similar to Cohansey township, which comprises the Third Ward, and would make almost a square town plot. The balance of the territory might very well be added to the townships of Deerfield and Fairfield, by making the Millville turnpike the divining line.

I would also suggest that the Mayor should be invested with all the powers of a Justice of the Peace, and of a Commissioner for the Acklowledgment of Deeds, &c : and should likewise be paid a small salary, to enable a competent person to devote his whole time to the duties of his office.

A red COW, about 8 years old, ear marked, hole in the center and noteh on the lower part. Also, a HEI FER, 2 years old, end of tail white, no ear mark. C. W. DUBOURDIEU, feb 18 3t\* Millville and Bridgeton Turnpike. salary, to enable a competent person to

#### THE DRAFT.

F L Knight,

Hosea Pearce,

Dan'l Richman

Wm L Lewis,

The following are the names of the men trafted in the townships named, in this County. BRIDGETON TOWNSHIP. R Il Darc,

Chas Jones. Shep Howell, Henry Lee, R Crosier, Edger Ayars, R B Potter, Thos Lazalier, Wm'G Harris W F DuBois, Wm Coombs Jr. Col'd John Long, Joel Fithian, Aaron Nichols Dan'l Loder, Henry Rauzer. Eli Loper, John Bradway, Benj Munion B F Lee, col'd. Warren J Rork, E F Carll David Ogden, James P Philips E Harman Aaron S Ireland. Jos McCowan, Henry Ogden, Dan'l Gearhart, Jos B Rodgers, Francis Galagar, Henry F Tomlinson, Wm Shaw, Jas Ewans, I Conner, II D Dubois C Ackley, Geo Moore, Isaac Riley, I Anderson, John Mills, J Bennett. Phillip Davis, Wm Simkms, Jas McLain, Chas W Dunn, Martin Loder D Edwards, Jr. Wm Pogue, Jr, Anthony Coombs Smith Shaw,

Leo Leaman, Robert Vaugn MILLVILLE TOWNSHIP. Jno F Doughty, George Thomas, John Smith. Rob't Misskelly, Alex Lloyd, col'd, John Ashby, Ed Madden, Jona Dougherty. A A Evans, Wm H l'ettit. Job Ladd. S G Wallace, John Biggs, Lorenzo Hayes, Thos Taylor, James Berry, Elias Wilson. Alfred Walton Zed Brandriff, M M'Gonegal Thos Williams Jno A Wright, Lewis Ross,

T B Stratton,

H Facemire,

Isaiah Johnson

Lewis Bennett,

I Lloyd, col'd,

Robert Garton,

Chas Manes,

Benj Dilks,

John Reed,

C Cheeseman.

William Day,

Saml Bennett

Henry Rocap, George Chew,

Virgil Irvin,

Jos Green.

N F Green.

N F Chew,

J Berry, James Bishop,

Jos Gibson,

W R Thomas,

A Cambern.

J Thompson

Caleb Cobb

Richard W Robbins

Benjamin F. Ladow

Frank Campbell

George D. Fagan

Charles Nicholson

John S William

Nathan Gandy

John B Blizzard

Thomas S. Moore

Peter Campbell

William W. Land

William W. Townsend

Dallas Garrison

John Philpot

William Messick

William Buzby

Abel C. Haley

George Berges Henry H. Chew

Charles Shull

James Gandy

Daniel Osborn

James Parsons

Frank Gandy George Willia

John II. Orr Daniel Compton

Isaac Hunter

Firman Lore

Daniel Gaskill

Daniel Sharp James P. Maybow

John Ayres William G, Robinson

Risum Robbins

Harrison Sheppard

Alfred Green (col'd)

William Woodland

David McElier

Joseph Petitt

Henry Waffle

Smith Shaw, Jr.

Francis Reeves.

N M'Conaug'y,

Frank Reed, Chas Ridgway, Jos M'Chesney A Hogbin, Wm Vanaman Jona Wallen. Henry Hilberg Wm Foster, Jacob Hampton,

PER CENTAGE. Ed Steelman. W J Ware. T E Murray, col'd, Jos Parent, John Kears. Jos A Dawson Henry K Dare, Henry Brandriff F Waltman. James B Shaw, Nath Vanaman, Lewis Garrison,

George Fox, Thos Hogon, DOWNE TOWNSHIP. Hollingshead Peterson Frank Compton Philip Mintz Charles Bowen Daniel Terry Emanuel Wainwright John Robbins Dayton Wafile John H. Newcomb Thomas Leager Ed. Compton Timothy Campbell Samuel Pettit Richard D. Sheppard Churles Sheppard Franklin Elmer George Sloan John Shull Alfred Mayhey John H. Grace George Fleetwood Joseph Burnight Charles Haley Charles Joslin George S. Marts Levi Bailey Smith M. Ware Pavette Jenkins John Hanners George W. Peterson Eldridge Hand George F. Douty Daniel T. Lore

Frank Page William Powell Urish Lore Joseph Downham Steteon L. Bacon Charles Sharp Thomas Cheesman Charles Hailey Frank Peterson David Terry Joseph C. Moore Elwood Gandy Job T. Peterson

Frederick Kelley Benjamin Gandy Joseph Wells Harrison Gandy Samuel Blizzard Samuel Bailey William A Jeslin Jeremiah Hand George Haley Michael Rick Lephaniah Josiin MAURICE VER TOWN SHIP. Cornelius Welden
Win Gheen
Thomas Shaw
John Corson
Rewlim L Springer
Timothy Henderson
Mik E R Taylor
Thomas M Reeves
Olime Leves Thomas M Reeves Oliver Dare Thomas W Bodine Edward Panuter Socrates T Bard Henry Vodegine James E Cox Charles Keester Isaac Colley Reuben W Meridith Wm Scull Hesekiah Collins Joseph Tomlin Ionathan Cox Benjamin F Vaniman Hesekiah Collins
Joseph Tomini
Joseph Lee
Peter Ayerixon
Jehn Ayerixon
Eduard J Cox
Benjamin F McHonny
Isaac Fiesler
Benjamin Disvim
Noah Steelm in
Thomas R Chambers
Henry H Spence
Win H Shropshire
Luke Vannaman
Win G Chance
Win Smith
Benjamin Tomlin.

William Fawver
John Lord
John Lord
Urion Hoffman
Hiram Shaw
Andrew Tomlin
Jenry Hampton
Jeorge G Carlisle
Jamuel F Spence
David Anderson,
Jonas Hess LOST.

### Legislature of New Jersey.

Tuesday last was occupied until after ten o'clock P. M. with debates in the Legislature in reference to the General Bounty Bill and the Constitutional Amendment abolishig slavery. Both subjects were debated at length and with considerable animation by the more prominent members of the two Houses. In the House, the amendments to the bill ratifying the Constitutional Amendment, proposed by the Democratic majority of the Judiciary Committee. providing for submitting the measure to a vote of the people, were rejected by a very decided majority, several Democrats voting against the proposition on the ground that the question baving been submitted by Congress, in accordance with the Constitution, to the Legislatures of the States, a reference to the people would be illegal and an evasion of a plain duty on the part | City of Philadelphia bounty, the amendment was then ordered to a third reading, and made the special order Ward bounty (average) for the afternoon. No vote, however was City relief for family, \$6 per month, 144 reached before the adjournment.

The election of U.S. Senator has been postponed till March 15.

Wilmington-the Temper of the People. All accounts agree that the Federal forces received a cordial welcome upon entering Wilmington. The inhabitants, male and female, came from their houses into the streets, waving flags and handkerchiefs, and many displayed the stars and stripes from their roofs and windows -Only a few of the larger houses were closed: these had been necupied by wealthy rebels, who abandoned the city as the Federal soldiery entered it. The middle classes are sain to be almost unanimously loyal, and even some of the slaveholding aristocracy are convinced that they have committed a great mistake in sauctioning the rebellion. It is stated by a correspondent of the New York World that when the band of an Ohio regiment which deployed in line in front of the town hall, commenced to play "The Star Spangled Banner," a wealthy citizen standing near was affected to tears, and another remarked that the good old tune sounded very sweetly, though he had not heard it for many years.

# CARRIAGES

RICHER & ALLEN offer for sale very cheap, several excellent one and two horse Carriages. Also two new BUGGIES. Those wishing to purchase are invited to call

FOR SALE. Three desirable building lots, situated on Pine Street, adjoining property of Chas. Williams, For particulars enquire of EDWIN F. BREWSFER. mar 4 tf

# CEDAR RAILS.

#### CARPET AND OIL CLOTH EMPORIUM.

S. E. Cor. Ninth & Filbert Streets, Carpets, Oil Cloths and Mattings, AT LOW PRICES FOR CASH. Jacob R. Elfreth, Jr.,

Deafness, Blinduess and Catarrh Treated with the utmost success, by Dr. J. Isaaes, occulist and aurist, formerly of Leyden, Holland, No. 519 Pine street, Philadelphia. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city and country can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secret in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge made for examination.

#### MARRIED.

#### · DIED.

On Jone's Island, January 23, Mrs. MARTHA, wife of George Hepner, in the 33d year of her age.

At Cedarvife, Feb. 14th, ANNA, daughter of Henry and Martha Brooks, in the 14th year of her age.

In Bridgeton, on the 25th ult, RESECCA, daughter of Daniel and the late Sarah Fithian, aged 31 years.

Daniel and the late sarah Fitnian, aged 31 years.
Thou hast gone to that realm
Where only bliss sincere is known,
Gone where to love and enjoy are one;
Take these tears—mortality's relief,
And 'till will we share your joys forgive our grief;
Those little rites—a stone—a verse receive,
'Tis all a father—all a friend can give!

#### **AUCTION!** WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th, At 7 o'elock P. M., and

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, At 2 and 7 o'clock P. M., at FINLAW'S, No. 4 COMMERCE STREET, BRIDGETON,

Goods are selling at about 25 per cent. less than the retail prices. Everybody gets bargains. A genera assortment of dry goods, hardware, knives and forks gents, ladies and children's stockings, gloves, &c., to gether with other furnishing goods and notions sold ut each sule. AT RETAIL We continue to sell the cheapest and best styles of hats and caps, and gents furnishing goods to be had in Bridgeton. We will sell. Prices reduced about 20 per cent. since the 1st of March.

GEORGE W. FINLAW. Tobacconists Can obtain tobacco cutters and curved eigar kniv

Can obtain topaces of the hardware store of TRUMAN & SHAW. No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, Below Ninth, Philadelphia Horse Locks.

Herse cards, curry and mane combs, horse fleams, farriers' knives, hitching hooks and chains, rope halters and halter chains
TRUMAN & SHAW. TRUMAN & SHAW.

No. 835 (eight thirty five) Market street,

Below Ninth, Philadelphia A Great Fuss

Over a button torn of a wringing clothes, may be avoided by using a patent clothes wringer, which adapts uself to small or large articles, or those with buttons or other projections on them, so that they are wrung equally dry without strain or injury. Several kinds for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW S, No. 835 (eight thirty five) Market street Below Ninth, Philadelph

DISSOLUTION. The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm of Archer & Geves, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. The undersigned have associated the selves under the firm of REEVES & PARVIN, and will continue the wholesale Grocery and Tea business of the late firm of Archer & Recyes, at No. 45 North Water Street, and No. 46 North Delaware Avenue. FRANCIS B. REEVES, WILLIAM PARVIN, Jr.

West Jersey Railroad Company. Notice is hergby given that at a meeting of the pard of Directors of the West Jersey Rail Road Co. Board of Directors of the West Jersey Rail Road Co, it was resolved to cancel the old certificates of stock, and issue in their place new certificates. The treasurer and auditors will attend at Davis' hotel, Bridgeton, on Thursday, the twenty-firstday of March, 1865, to effect their exchange. All stockholders are requested to bring or send their certificates on that day after that date the exchange will be made at the office of the company, at Philadelphia.

T. JONES YORKE, mar 43t

Sec'y and Trea. W. J. R. R. Co.

THOMAS NELSON, Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in WHITE IRON STONE, China and Glassware NO. 319 NORTH SECOND STREET,

Opposite Wood, Philadelphia.

#### MAJOR GENERAL HANCOCK'S First Army Corps of Veterans!

THE BIRNEY BRIGADE. Full Bounties and no Commissions! No Star on our Flag shall ever be Dimmed. TO THE PEOPLE EVERYWHERE. Rally Round the Flag, Boys," and keep Step to the Music of the Union.

# BOUNTIES & PAY.

The net pay of a Veteran Volunteer in Hancock's For one year Government bounty, \$400 City of Philadelphia, 400 Monthly Pay from U.S. Government, \$16 per month, Clothing account yearly, Ward bounty (average) City relief for families of volunteers. \$6 per month,

The net pay of a Veteran Volunteer in Hancock's Corps, for two years is, viz :-Government bounty of the Legisalture. The bill ratifying | Monthly pay from U. S. Government, \$16 per month,

Clothing account, \$42 per year. Total. The net pay of a Veteran Volunteer for

three years in Hancock's Corps is, viz :-Government bounty, lity of Philadelphia. 500Monthly pay from U. S. Government, \$16 per month,

Clothing account, \$42 per year, 126Ward bounty (average) City relief for families, 6 per month. 216 Organization to Raise the Brigade. The committee who have charge of the ornization of the brigade are

O. W. DAVIS. HENRY C. HOWELL. GEORGE BULLOCK, DAVID FAUST, JOHN W. EVERMAN, JOSEPH F. TOBIAS. D. S. WINEBRENER SETH B. STITT. Executive Officer of Committee,

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Chief of Detective Police of the City of Philadelphia.

Treasurer, MORTON McMICHAEL, Jr. Cashier of First National Bank. The brigade will be composed of three egiments. One will be raised under the direction of the Corporations of Philadelphia. From these Corporations the comnittee will consist of

Colonel THOMAS A. SCOTT, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company.

FREDERICK FRALEY, President of the Schuylkill Navigation Company.

CHARLES E. SMITH President of the Reading Rail Road Co. THOMAS C. HAND,

President of the Delaware Mutual Insurance Company. STEPHEN A. CALDWELL, President of the First National Bank of

Philadelphia. The Second Regiment will be raised under the direction of the manufacturers, merchants, and brokers of Philadelphia. The committe will consist of

BARTON H. JENKS, LEMUEL COFFIN, HENRY LEWIS, Jr., CHARLES L. BORIE Of C. L. & H. Borie. JOHN W. SEXTON, Of Jay Cooke & Co.

The Third Regiment will be raised under the direction of the Corn Exchange. The committee appointed are

CHARLES KNECHT, President of the Corn Exchange. E: G. JAMES, JAMES L. WARD, JOSEPH W. MILLER, JAMES S. PEROT.

TO VETERANS EVERYWHERE. Come and join us, whether you live in Maine or Michigan, New Jersey, Delaware, Iowa, or any other loyal State. All who know the gallont Hancock, and all who ever served under the brave Birney, need no inducement to join us after they have made up their minds to return to the front. Besides this, make yourselves recruiting officers, and talk the matter over with the "boys." Bring all you can with you, and you shall be put in the same company, and we will have a brigade without jealousises or strife.—
Think of this, and don't take much time to decide. We want to put the thing through before the first of May.

# **OFFICERS**

will be appointed by General Haucock. No one need apply to any one but him. The Committees cannot take time to decide upon such questions, or to an-swer letters. We want to get the soldiers and attend BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

From the great mass of official correspondence, we select the following, as exhibiting the manner in which the Teteran Recruits have been received and provided for. Circulars, giving full particulars, may be had at This office, or at recruiting stations, (about to be organized,) in different sections of the country:

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 16, 1863.
Benjamin Franklin, Esq., Chief of Detective Police,
Philadelphia: Philadelphia: My Dean Sin:—Your detatchment of veterans for

the 1st Corps arrived yesterday. The men, without exception, have been mustered into the service of the United States. I am very much obliged to you for the exertion you have used towards filling up my corps, and I trust that the success that you have thus far met with may be an earnest for greater success in the future. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,

Major General U. S. Army, Commanding Corps. HEADQUARTERS 1ST ARMY CORPS,

HEADQUARTERS IST ABNY CORPS, WASHINGTOE, Feb., 13, 1865.
Benj. Franklin, Chief of Police, Corner of Fifth and Chestnut, Philadelphia:
Substitutes for enrolled men do not receive the Government Bounty. Principals are exempted from draft. Representative recruits receive the Government Bounty. Volunteers, substitutes, and representative recruits residing in Phi adelphia are credited to that city in coming drafts. Pur compression ited to that city in coming drafts. Pay commences from day the enlistment is perfected. Letter by mail W. S. HANCOCK, Major General.

W. S. HANCOCK, Major General.

It is to be expressly understood that Veterans, either of the INFANTRY SERVICE, CAVALRY, AR-TILLERY, or NAVAL, may be credited to the City, Town, County, or Township where they reside.

The following affidavit will exhibit at once the admirable demeanor of the recruits when they arrived at Washington, and how they were mustered in.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19, 1865.

I hereby certify that as a Notary Public I was required to be present at Camp Stoneman, yesterday, the 8th, on the occasion of mustering in of 28 men, recruited by BENJAMIN ERANKLIN, Esq., Chief of Detectives of Philadelphia. That they were all sworn in and uniformed in my presence, and they acknowledged that they had been baid all of the bounties promised them by Mr. FRANKLIN.

"I further state, that all of the above men expressed themselves as satisfied with the conduct of Mr. Franklin. I aurther say, of my own knowledge, that efforts were made by persons about the Baltimore depot in Washington to induce the men to violate their engagements with Mr. Franklin, but to no effect. I say this for the credit of the men, whose names are given above." See Circular.

A. G. LAWRENCE, Notary Public.

CONCLUSION.

All Veterans who desire to have their interests looked after without being swindled by sharpers are directed to the Recruiting Agency, 106 South SIXTH Street, "Berry's Marquee," where the Rifle is to be seen daily which the Veteran is entitled to keep at the expiration of his term of service, which discharges sixteen shots per minute.

All communications on the subject after this explanation must be brief and to the point, Will be promptly answered by addressing

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,
Chief Detective Department Police, Mayor's Office, Philadelphia,
N. B.—No Loafers, Bounty Jumpers, or Commission Men need apply, as no dealing will be allowed with them. them.

Remember, that each veteran will be supplied with a patent breech loading rifle, that can be fired off 16 times per minute.

FARM AT PUBLIC SALE WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, Mar. 15th, 1865, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son. B. idgeton, at 2 o'clock P. M., the farm of the late Parnell H. Rainear, situate near Shioh, Hopewell Township, Cumberland county, N. J., containing

96 Acres of Good Land! In a high state of cultivation, having within a year been heavily limed and marled. There is on said arm a new and substantial

Dwelling House, Built of the best material and by good workmen, 2 stories high, with a good cellar, size of the house, 32 by 28 feet, with kitchen and bath-room attached, 17 by 28 feet, a good well of water with a pump in the kitchen, convenient for washing and supplying the bath room, a large barn with stabling for horses and cattle, a large hay house with stables for cattle, a large wagon house with cribs, carriage house, with bins for attle, an arge hay house with stables for cattle, a large wagon house with cribs, carriage house, with bins for grain, wash and wood house, and other out-bindings, all nearly new, and in good condition. There is a cistern holding 30 hogsheads of water, with a pump in the kitchen convenient for washing and supplying the bath room. A young APPLE ORCHARD

APPLE ORCHARD

Of choice fruit, which has been bearing about 15 years, also a variety of other fruit trees. Said farm is handsomely located within half a mile of the village of Shiloh, where is a post office, and the Greenwich stage running furough twice a day to the West Jersey Rul Road, within 3-1-2 miles of Bridgeton, the county town, within 2-1-4 miles of Road-town, and within 21-2 miles of some of the best marl beds in the State. The Union Academy is located in its immediate vicinity, the design of which is to prepare students for college. The above advantages make said farm a desirable location. Property in the vicinity is rising in value cation. Property in the vicinity is rising in value constantly. Also, at the same time will be sold A LARGE MARL LOT!

Situate in the township of Deerfield, county of Cumberland, adjoining lands of Mark Garton, Martin Ott. Wm. Dare, and others, contaming about fifty across the results of the country of t story dwelling and Smail barn, both of which are hearly new. About twenty acres is tenced with 2004 chestinut rails. The soil is well adapted to grain, grass or trucking purposes.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. Conditions at sale by

JONATHAN ELMER,

JAMES H. TRENCHARD,

mar 4 3t. Commissioners.

FARM

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Wid be sold at Public Sale, on Monday, March 20 1865, at the late residence of Bower Jerrel, dec., in Fairton, the following described personal property

consisting of HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ROUSEMOLD GOODS.

Such as chairs, tables, bedsteads, dosh, looking glass, coal stove and pipe, child's crib, window shades, candlesticks, lamps, oil cloth, carpet, map of Cumberland county, 2 double barrel guns, pots, crocks, botdles, jugs, glass jars, wheelbarrow, shovels, rakes, spades, pitch forks, barrels and eider, peckets, rails and posts, lot of, manure and other articles nor here enumerated. Also, at the same time the following

VESSEL PROPERTY: VESSEL PROPERTY:

The schooner Eastern Light, one half of the schooner L. Lafitte, the sloop J. R. Hoops, one-third of the sloop Rachel Broomall.

Lafine Eastern Light is 32 20-05 tons kurthen; the J. L. Lafitte is 31 44-55 tons; the J. R. Hoops 9 32 95 tons, and the Rachel Broomal 20-85 95 tons. There will also be sold the one half part of the oysters planted in Maurice river cove, and ohe half the board bank lestonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and bear and the control of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and board banks belonging to the schooner J. L. Lafitte, and the one-third part of the cysters and bear and the cysters and bear and the cysters and fore the day of sale.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. Conditions cash delivery of bill of sale.

THEO, TRENCHARD,

Administrator of estate of Bower Jerrel, dec.

## PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Monday, March 15, at the residence of Abraham R Gilman, in Stoc Creek Township, Cumberland county, on the road leading from Roadstown to Jericho, the following described Stock and Farming Utensis:—4 or 5 head of cows, some of them with calf, and the rest new milkers, 2 colts coming one year old next spring, good size and in good order, 2 good size horses, for carring or farming, 1 hay mare 7 years old, 1 sorrel mare, 1 first-rate breeding sow, with 9 pigs, 1 fatting hog, 2 large-shoats, 1 handsome back, 12 good ewes and lambs, 4 geeser large and small plows, follow harrows both large and small cultivators, fan mill, 2 horse rakes, had rakes pitch forks, half bushel, three toll dishes of different sizes, hoes, shovels, a lot of barrels and hogsheads, stage harnesse carriage harness, double and single stage harness, carriage harness, double and single lines, grindstone, stalk poles, heavy wagon with box and boards, breast chains, one horse open wagon and boards, a good carriage and market wagon, both with pole and shads, trotting suffey, wheel plow, wheel-barrow, sleigh, a good set of hay shelvings, old iron, harrow teeth by the dozen, mowing machine, 17 mar barrow, sleigh, a good set of hay shelvings, old iron, harrow teeth by the dozen, mowing machine, 17 mar ket baskets, 2 bushel baskets, watering trough, rack in the yard, sheep trough, bins, 26 gram bags, 20 posts, lot of new beards, a lot of stove wood, 55 leads of good shell marl. I share in the West Jersey Rail Road, one share in the right of George Race's improved wind less, grain and hay, clover hay by the ton, meadow hay, corn, oats and potatoes by the bushel, 12 or 15 bushels of Illinois Mercer's, 74 gallons of molasses, 7 barrels of vinegar, pork, hams and lard by the pound, turnips, and sweet potatoes by the bushel, flax and sorghum seed, brooms by the dozen or half dozen.—Household Goods, such as pots, kettles, earthen ware, dishes, cups, saucers, large plates, knives, forks, carpet, winds or chairs, 'rocking, and arm chairs, 28 day clocks, I small clock, bureaus, parlor and sitting room stoves, cook stove and fixtures nearly new, large and small tooleing glasses, bedsteads and bedding, large and small tables, churns, iron pots, shovels, tongs, trammels, together with all the parlor, sitting room and kitchen room furniture.

Sale to commence at half past nine A. M. NOTICE, all the above articles will be sold for cash only.

LEMUEL R. GILMAN, Administrator.

PUBLIC SALE! Will be sold at Public Sale, on Thursday, March 9, at the residence of the subscriber, at Goshen. Cape May county, all the following described property:

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS!

4 horses, 1 colt, 50 head of cattle, some of which are

milch cows, 50 head of sheep, and a lot of poultr wheat and potatoes, pork, I threshing machine. neavy wagons, I two horse carriage, sulkey, iron re r. several sets of working harness, plows, harrower, mill, 2 hives of bees, and a small lot of HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Consisting of stoves, tables, chairs, and many other articles not named.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Conditions made known on the day of sale by mar4

JOHN TOMIAN.

## RED MEN'S CONCERT!

Alloways Tribe, No. 7. I. O. R. M., having been re-uested to give one of their popular entertainments o Vocal and Instrumental Music. n Bridgeton, have consented and will perform in GROSSCUP'S HALL. On Thursday Evening next, March 9th, The programme selected for the evening will consist of sentimental and comic pieces, of the most pleas

Prof. Rodman, SALEM AMATEUR CLUB Have also kindly volunteered their services. Besides music, there will be other performances of a highly interesting, character. For particulars see programmes.

Doors open at half past six-Performance to commence at quarter past seven.

Admission, 25 cents, hildren under 10 years, 15 cts. General Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGENCY! JERSEY CITY INSURANCE COMPANY. CAPITAL, \$300,000 Paid up in cash, Besides a Large Survlus.

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R. McLAUGHLIN, Pres. JESSE PAULMIER, Sec'v JAMES J. REEVES, Agent,

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YARNALL & TRIMBLE, leneral Agents for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and 418 S. Del. Avenue, and 419 Penn Street,

PHILADELPHIA. FOR SALE. A MARE, about 5 years old, perfectly sound, and kind and gentle in all harness. Enquire at this office. mar 4 21\*

Feathers, Feathers. J. & J. MORGAN'S Bedding and Feather Ware House, NO. 329 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

#### VENDUE.

Will be sold at Rublic Sale, on Monday, March 6, 1865, at the residence of the subscriber, on the road from Fairton to Back Neck, the following property: Stock and Farming Utensils! Stock and Farming Utensils!

3 mares with foal, one five and one six years old, 1 breeding mare, 1 horse 5 years old, a stallion 4 years old, coil.3 years old, pair of sorrel colts 3 years old, well matched, one 2 year and one 1 year old colt, six cows, some giving milk and one with eall by her side, 15 head of young cattle, one bull two years old, one breeding sow, 9 shoats, 1 heavy wagon, 1 horse wagon, double rockaways with tongue and shafts, 2 single rockaways with tongue and shafts, 3 sets of single harness, corn sheller, large iron pot, swingletrees and eveners, grain eradle, scythes, set of work harness, set of low gears, 2 sets of double lines, nearly new; bridles and colars, fynets, horse blankets, gram bags, buffalo robes. New Jersey mower and reaperhorse rake, 2 double plows, 3 one horse plows, 2 single harnows, 2 cultivators, ditching shovel, forks, sho, vels, 2 pork barrels, a let of flour barrels, axes, grindstone, ladder, side and bottom boards, hay rope, swing sides, &c.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Bedsteads, 2 rocking chairs, 2 settees, tables, barrel churn cook stove, 20 bushels peach blow potatoes, 10 bushels of seed potatoes, &c. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock M. Conditions at sale by JOHN W. PAVIS.

D. M. Wooderff, Auctioneer. feb 25 2t

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday, March 7th, 1865, at the residence of the subscriber, about one mile west of Deerfield st., the following Personal Pro-Situate in Stor Creek Township, connty aforesaid, and about 2 1-2 miles from said farm, containing 55 square perches of land. Said marths of the best quadity of shell mart, is well drained and can be thrown from the pit into the wagon. Said property will be sold clear of encembrance. Titic good. For further particulars enquire of the subscribers residing on the premises. Conditious made known on the day of sale by RACHEL RAINEAR.

BENJAMIN RAINEAR.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE

OF

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Cumberrand will be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, March 22, 1855, at the horded E.

Davis A Son, in Bridgeton, the following described parks even beta the respect of the orphans described described the results of the results of the county of the property of Edward Schook der.

Sale to commence at H o'clock M. Commens at ale by 10AVID PAISTIT.

D. M. Wooderer, Auctioneer. 550 25 Public Sale:

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS! STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS!

2 horses, I coming 5 years old March 20th, of Shy, lock stock, 2 cows with call, I carriage, wagon for I or 2 horses, set of double carriage harmes, 2 sets of range hide gears, collars, bridles and saddles, marriagies, pair double lines nearly new, 6 pows, three of them double, corn plow 3 cultivators, 3 harrows, I large fallow harrow, 2 grain scoops, rakes, shovels, force, hoes, hay rope, horse rake nearly new, 1 pair flynets, ley tub, eider bare ls, grain craftle, lot of truck baskets and old iron, patent balances, about 10s turshels of corn and 30 bushels of wheat and type in lots to suit purchasers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Bedsteads, tables, chairs, settees, settle, corner cupboard, parlor cook stove, churu, molasses keg, shovel, tongs, sadirons, 3 guns, lot of tin milk pans, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. Conditions at sale by THOS F. FERGUSON.

A. CHESTER, Austioneer.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the members of the Cumerian-i Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and an elec-

ursday, the 9th day or cannon-ers of 11 and 12 o'clock of said day. H. B. LUPTON, Seely.

#### WANTED. petent milliner. To one thoroughly acquain-the business a liberal salary is effered. Ad-x 134, Bridgeton, N. J. feb 25

PUBLIC SALE.

## GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS D. F. GARRISON & SON.

ceries to be found in West Jersey. for cash exclusively, and we shall sell for each. and we can and will sell at the lowest Possible

> SULTAUN COFFEE, MALT COFFEE. RYE COFFEE ROASTED COFFEE, BROWNING'S COFFEE. SCULL'S COFFEE SCULL'S EXTRA COFFEE. WRIGHT'S DANDE. COFFEE

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TEAS Are the finest flavored to be had anywhere. FINE IMPERIAL, YOUNG HYSON, &c. SUGAR, SUGAR, SUGAR, all kinds. MOLASSES, MOLASSES, all kinds. SPICES, SPICES, SPICES, all kinds.

CHEESE,

AND COAL OIL, FRESH BUTTER AND EGGS.
CALL AND BUY.

COARSE SALT, FINE SALT, Call and see as you can buy anything at our store, and cheap. Produce of all kinds bought for cash or trade, in Carll's Building, near the bridge, Bridgeton, N. J.

# STORE.

TEA, MOLASSES,

CANNED TOMATOES, &c., An assortment of

OLD CIGARS.

Of the best quality.

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CASH OR TRADE. DANIEL FITHIAN'S New Grocery and Provision Store.

Have the finest assortment of nice fresh Gio-

Received by every train the finest of Groceries. GREEN COFFEE,

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· LARD. SOAP, CANDLES,

CALL AND BUY. BUCKETS, TOBACCO, A complete assortment and fine qualities .-

## DANIEL FITHIAN'S NEW GROCERY & PROVISION

In Albertson's Building, next to George W. Johnson's News Depot, will open on Saturday, February 25. A fine assortment of GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

> DRIED APPLES. DRIED PEACHES CANNED PEACHES.

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Window Shades.

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MIE'M DE US SUDEE,

Spice, Flavoring Extract, Baking Powder, Stove Polish, Washing Soap, Powder, Indigo Blueing, &c. FINE TOOTH AND HAIR

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DRESSING AND POCKET COMBS. FINE PERFUMERY. Soap, Nurse Bottles, best in use, all those nice little articles sought after in a firstclass Drug Store. Brewster intends to

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#### Breast Pumps, Nos 2 & 4 Norm and S. A stock of Fine Fresh Confectionery!

Will always be found at Brewster's such as GUM DROPS, HOARHOUND CAN-DY, BUTTER TAFFY, CHOCO-LATE CARAMELS, &c., are good remedies for a slight

tickling in the throat. No one need suppose that a pleasant medicine should not be accompanied with a pleasant confection. To the lovers of a

# Good Cigar,

Brewster can please them with most any variety, from one cent to ten cents. If

OUDLESON DYNAMIC Is preferred, most any quality can be had

## GOOD PIPE

BOOKSWill not be kept, but if any person wishes any standard work of the day, it will be sent for at the

SHORTEST NOTICE! Toys and Small Notions are given up to the right man in the right place, Mr. Frazer, in Potter & Co's old store. To crown all, Brewster's

## PECTORAL

Is fast gaining a place among the popular things of the day only, highly spoken of by the many who are willing to bear testimony to the fact after having tried it; they never complain, but often get several bottles more. Brewster's:

#### Embrocation

AND CHOLERA MINTURE Are no lower in the estimation of the publie, than they were twenty-five years ago, and if a right use is made of them we warrant them to give satisfaction. These only need to be tried to prove their merit. To country merchants Brewster will DRUGS. ESSENCES, BATEMAN'S

DROPS. GODFREY'S CORDIAL, NO. SIX, LAUDANUM, PAR-AGORIC, &c., &c., &c.,

At the lowest wholesale price.

Having considerable trade with wholesale druggists in the Here in the Here is a dwelling house, barrand other out-buildings.

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However less than the barrand other out-buil city. I can obtain drugs at the lowest figure, and all patent medicines. My place of business is in Albertson's NEW BUILDING. Come and as. certain for yourselves.

# CIGARS!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, E. F. BREWSTER'S Drug Store, Albertson's Building.

Take Notice. Just opened, one of the Largest Ste ks of Domestic Goods it this City, purchased for Cash. Ques SALES AND SMAL PROFITS is our Motto. This is the place to buy your Domestics of all kinds Money saved.

J. C. DUNN,

THE partnership heretofore existing between David McBride and Joel A. Fithion, is dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be conducted at the old stand, by Pavid McBride, who will settle the business of the old firm.

JAVID McBRIDE,
jan 165
jan 28 Dissolution of Partnership

NOTICE. Dissolution of Partnership. THE firm of Brewster and Kennedy is this day distacted by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm, will please make immediate payment, and all naving claims will present them to F. Kennedy for settlement, at the oid stand, who, having purchased the entire stock, will continue the business as heretofore. EDWIN F. BREWSTER, FRANCIS KENNEDY.

FOR SALE. A FIVE HORSE ENGINE AND BOILER. Enure of feb 11 At the Bridgeton Bone Factory.

McLear & Kendall, (Successors to JOHN MERRICK,)

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Also, String Beans, Pickles, Cherries, Currants, Biack
becries, Whorte or Huckleberries; to be delivered at
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Proposals will be received for the Corn, Beans, Peas, Torn does, &c., at any time prior to the 15th of February next.

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Mrs. Stubbs on the Fine Arts. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Stout Mistress Stubbs, the other day, Stoff Austress Stitoss, the other day, Was by her daughter coaxed to pay A visit. ('twas her very first,) To our renowned Acudemy Of Fine Arts, where there's more to see Than in my place could be rehearsed. All was quite pleasing to the dame. to the statue room they came, Where the "dying Gladiator," With stony eyes are staring at us; But these did not captivate her. "Bloss me!" her thoughts she thus expressed, "If people were no better dressed in your old Rum lua times than these Poor old wretches that are stuck up here, With scarce a rag on, it seems queer To me they all didn't freeze?" "Why," said a smart youth standing nigh,
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GREAT SUCCESS ATTENDING IT

The above is a correct likeness of Dr. Schenck aken many years ago, after he had recovered from consumption, by a course of his "Schenck's Pulmon-esyrup." The likeness, although it is does not represent him anything like as had as he was at the esent him anything like as ban as ne was as one corst, yet it is in strong contrast with the hale and igorous looks of the portrait below, which is the ruo likeness of him at the present time. The con-cast between these two portraits is so great that many

New York, Wednesday, March 30, 1564.

Thirty years ago I was in the last stages of Pulmonary Consumption, and given up to die. I resided in Philadelphia, and Dr. Josedh Parrish, then of this city, ordered me to Moorestown, N. J., a distance of nine miles, which took me two days to get there.—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 aftairs. He had seen all my family go that way, and thought I was to go, too. Then I heard of the remedies I now effect to the public, which cured me. It seemed to me that I could feel them penetrating my whole system.

They soon ripered 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, lever, pain, night sweats—all began to leave me, and my appetite became so great that it was with difficulty I could keep from eating too much. I soon gained my strength, and I have been growing in flesh ever since. For many years I have enjoved unnterrupted good health, keeping the liver and stomach healthy with the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, as I am of a bilious temperament. My weight is two boundred 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 visus in the large cities. The consumptives wish to see the one that makes these medicines, and who was cured of consumption by them. To make new lungs is impossible; but eavities in the lungs and chronic ulcerations 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 Februanck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills.

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I am now a healthy man, with a large eavity if the middle lobe of the right lung, the lower lobe very much he patized and complete adhesion of the plettra. The left lung is sound, and the upper lobe of the right lung is in a tolerably healthy condition. The great reason why physicians do not cure consumption is they try to do too much; they give medicines to stop the cough, a stop chill, to stop night sweats, bectic fever, and by so doing, they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions and eventually the patient dies. After I make a careful examination of the patient with the Respirometer, and find lungs enough left to cure, I direct the patient how to use the three remedies. Remove the cause and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of consumption, hver complaint, dyspepsia, catarrh, canker, therated threat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy. In New England this canker, chronic catarrh, theerated throat, elongation of uvida, is more prevalent than in any other section of the country. This is trequently caused by a font stomach. You may burn it out with caustic time and again, and all they will get is temporary relief. Correct the stomach and liver, and they will heal up themselves.

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only way to near cavities in the lungs and discreted formehal tubes. Correct the stomen and liver, and nature will do the healing. Many persons have an idea that certain medicines are great partiers of the blood. When blood is **quee** discassed it cannot be purified; it is diseased the same as the diseased matter in the system; but get the apparatus in order, the liver and stomach, and give it plenty of nurshing lood it will make new blood, which will take the place of the diseased. he diseased.

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Schenek's Pulmonie syrup is one of the best preparations of iron in use, it is a powerful tonic of itself, and when the Spawced Tonic disselves the nucus in the stomach, and it is carried off by the aid of the Mandrake Pills, the Pulmonie Syrup is made into blood. This is the only way to cure consumption.—
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wash boards, grain scoops, toy w) eelbarrows, corn
brooms, every varioty shoe, paint, serub and sweep
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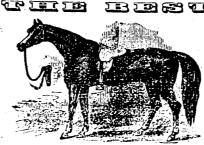
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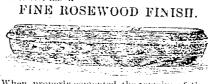
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