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Its rage is almost over. We'll anchor in the harbor soon, In the land beyond the river. No cankering care nor mortal strife, Beyond, beyond the river, But happy, never ending life, Beyond, beyond the river. Thro' the eternal hours, God's love in heavenly showers. Shall water faith's fair flowers In the land beyond the river.

norus-We'll stand, &c. That glorious day will ne'er be done, Beyond, &c., When we've the crown and kingdom won Beyond, &c. There is eternal pleasure, And joys that none can measure, se who have their treasure In the land, &c.

When shall we look from Zion's hill, Beyond, &c. With endless bliss our hearts shall thrill Beyond, &c. There angels bright are singing, Where golden harps are ringing, We ne'er shall cease our singing In the land, &c.

BEAUTIFUL ZION.

milt above, beaut ini Beautiful Zion pearly white, h alvary opens those pearly

Zion, beautiful city of our diful heaven, where all is light, beautiful rels clothed in white, al strains that never tire, beautiful harps thro' all the choir; here shall I join the chorus sweet, worshipping at the Savior's feet.

Zion, Zion, lovely Zion, beautiful Zion, city of our God. Beautiful crowns on every brow, beautiful palms the conquerors show; Beautiful robes the ransom'd wear, beautiful all who enter there.

Thither I press with eager feet, there shall my rest be long and sweet. Zion, Zion, lovely Zion, beautiful Zion, city of our God. Beautiful throne for Christ our King,

ful songs the angels sing, home of perfect peace. There shall my eyes the Savior see, haste to this heavenly home with me. Zion, Zion, lovely Zion, beautiful Zion, city of our God.

THE ANGEL'S CALL.

I hear the angels calling,
They're calling me away,
I must be up and labor
Must work while it is day.
Chorus—No more I wait, but earnest,
Begin at early mdrr,
For angels now are calling,
And I shall soon be gone. There are pains that I can soften, And burdens I may share, And hopes with which to brighten The shadows of despair. No more I wait, &c.

Then when the day is closing The weary will have rest,
The mourners cease to languish,
Pence reign in every breast.
No more I wait, &c.

JOYOUS CHORUS. I want to join the ransomed,
And with the ransomed stand,
A crown upon my forehead,
A harp within my hand. I want to join their chorus, My voice I want to raise, And swell the song so joyou To my Redeemer's praise.

Angels look on in wonder, Angels look on in wonder,
They cannot join that song,
But list in stlent rapture,
While saints the notes prolong.
Make me a saint in grory,
O let me seethy face,
Luke those who now before thee,
Repeat thy wondrous grace. They cast their crowns before thee,

And while they thus adore thee, New praises strive to sing. And thus through endless ages
The blissful rapture grows;
And thus through endless ages
Thy love unchanging flows. I would not be an angel-For them no Savior died; No, rather let me glory In Christ the crucified. His love shall draw me nearer Than angels ever come; At his right hand he'll place me In our eternal home.

For the West Jersey Pioneer HINTS TO FARMERS.

Many farmers in planting corn-stubble fields in corn again, are seriously pleagued appetites on the tender shoots of corn and acre than he has done. other plants in the spring. Many fields ishing, with the growing corn, have prefor as the young blades of grass spring is better than a pound of cure."

It may not be generally known that der the grass roots of sward ground.

Now I suppose the modus operandi for minds immediately, viz :- Take your years are now independent." plow about this time of the year, whenever the ground is sufficiently thawed, and ton, Rhode Island, the other day, mea-

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS THE LAND BEYOND THE RIVER. row, do not plow the space between the Pain Bunker's Raid among the Pickle rows, as that will re-cover some of the through the night, take your scratch harrow and harrow them to pieces, and I'll and I started off down the Shadtown road. roots; next day, if it has frozen any under for manure, is greater than the loss of the corn by the version grass which would otherwise be turned loss of the corn by the vermin. O. TWEEDE.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MR. EDITOR:-In looking over your valuable paper of the 25th, I see an article, or reply to my communication of the 4th, from Mr. Bright, of Shiloh. He | "Where are you gwine?" says, "it is certainly very valuable to the community, and I for one, am glad he has the boat," said I. given it to the public, &c." And yet Mr. Bright rather doubts its being true .-Now, if it is not true, it must be false, therefore, it is not valuable to the community at all. Now Mr. B, I stated nothing further than my experience and observation went. You are an older man than I am, and perhaps have tried the expe consof raising sorghum on sward not, I shall stick to it, that sward or coarse manufe is unfit.

The cane crushers Mr. B. admits is worthe pans and evaporators, there's the rub. Mr. D, perhaps you have tried the pans and operators; if so I have no more to say, but if not I shall contend that there can be no better molasses made on Cook's evaporator than on the common pans. I will admit that there has been some better molasses made on Cook's evaporator than on the common pans; the reason of that is it is a very slow operation, and no danger of scorching, therefore you can boil it to candy if you like. Now Mr. B., rate that one to half a gallon. Or the a cord of wood. I will take my pans and mand the same price as yours.

T. H. MILLER,

ONE ACRE ENOUGH-SOMETIMES. An "Ex-Market Gardener" gives to the lustrations of what can be done on a small piece of land, by hard work and high manuring. The story looks large, but we do not doubt its truth:

"On a fertile acre, within sight of Trinity Church steeple, New York, but than he ought to. He is a pretty fair farin the benighted land of Jersey, lives a mer, or would have been called so a dozen man whom, not to offend his modesty, I | years ago. He knows a heap about raiswill call 'John Smith.' John's neat cottage cost him, eight years ago, \$3,000 - all this region. Whether they have now worth \$6,000.

"In the spring of 1864, he planted on his acre 12,000 Early Wakefield cabbage plants, which, by the first week in July, writing for the paper, that I had learned me of a very similar story of my own New were sold in the New York markets, at \$8 per 100, for \$960. Between the rows | I find, as I go about, that every region has of cabbage were planted, at the same time, 18,000 Silesia lettuce plants, which, at erop that I've never paid much attention \$1.50 per 100, brought \$270. Both crops were cleared off by 12th July, the | bers by the thousand. Almost every farground again thoroughly plowed and harrowed, and planted with 40,000 celery plants, which were sold before Christmas of same year, at \$3 per 100, for \$1,200, making the total receipt \$2,430.

His expenses were :- "Manure \$150; keeping of horse, \$300; interest on \$6,-000, \$420; hired labor, \$400; incidental outlay, \$100; amounting in all to \$1,370, him the net profit of \$1,060.

"John is only a common-place man. Some might crll him a clod hopper. He folks call this the pickle crop for ?" to get their corn to stand from the rava- has no particular skill, no great share of ges of grubs and wire worms, &c. These "brains"—his only prominent quality is pestiferous little scamps, after living on untiring industry; but it would be diffinothing all winter, would fain whet their cult for any one, no matter how endowed with skill or brains, to make more of an

"Another more ambitious friend, who that I have seen in early summer, when thinks ten acres no more than enough, they should have been green and flour- has, with nearly the same crop, laid himself liable to pay Uncle Sam's 5 per cent from his income on his 'truck patch,' his sented but a yellow, twisted-up mess of profits having been this season, on ten sickly stuff, which the owner essayed to acres of land, \$5,700, over and above call his corn. Sward is apt to fare better, household expenses. Both the above are past three years, have averaged \$500. "No greater mistake can be made,

either by farmer or gardener, than spread- crop?" grubs, wire worms, &c., make their win- ing himself over a large surface. The Wal, there ain't much of a knack protected from the cold of winter, and six or eight acres. I believe their suc- and the lighter you leave it the better." where there is but little danger of freezing out; they also live as comfortable unthat of the Long Islanders, whose farmhaving the land fresh?" gardens contain from ten. to one hundred acres each. As a class they are hard-difference. Neighbor Bussing has 'em working and frugal, and all who have on the same land sometimes three years bimself? their eradication is presented to your weathered the storm during the past dozen

A white owl shot in Little Compturn your corn stubble roots up, row by sured six feet two inches across the wings.

MR. EDITOR: -" What is in the wind warrant all the grubs will be destroyed. his stump of a pipe, and blew a puff into I am averse to plowing sward for the pur- the air like a small logomotive just firing pose, as I think the loss of the growth of up. Old Black Hawk hasn't been used much lately, and he went off considerable big-bellied Dutch pipe a great while, but fell back upon his own tried and trusty clay stump. It is mighty hard for old dogs to learn new tricks, and Seth is one of

'em. My letter agin tobacco didn't have any more effect on him than peas rattling "Well, I didn't mean that," said Seth.

"Then where?" asked Seth, persever-"And then to New York, and up into any of the neighbors get into a quarrel,

jest tell 'em they'd better make up, for I push 'em right along.' shan't be back under a week, and there won't be any court." You see the way it came about was from her cousin, who married Noadiah Tubbs, thirty years ago, and moved off to Westchester. Cousin Esther and Sally used to be about as thick as blackbirds in

the pie, before they were married, but perhaps, of the people's notice, but haven't met often of late. She hadn't more than read the letter, when she said: "Timothy, is a dozen years since I best friend I had before I found you. - a lot of pot-bellies and nubbins, plant the ling to that government. He took the men And if you feel as though you could spare | seed of such, and you'll get 'em. I gen- by the hand as they came up, and told

her this winter?" "Agreed," says I. And we got ready and started off the next week. Noadiah Tubbs (they call him Diah, for short, and sometimes, Uncle Di), lives on the banks of the Bronx, about a dozen miles from the city. He is what they call in Hookertown, a case, or hard customer. How it this world Esther came it takes about six gallons of sap to make to marry him I never could see, and I am one of molasses of the ordinary thick. a little more than ever in the dark about ness, and over a slow fire you can evapo- it since our visit. Perhaps he's grown grown better. I ought to be a good deal rator and make in it 40 gallons of your Sally Bunker. At any rate Diah and I good molasses, in 12 hours, and burn half seemed to be farther apart than ever.more'n once a year, and then it is when make 80 gallons in 12 hours, and burn he is going to be put up for representative no more wood than it took you to make or sheriff, when he thinks, may be, he'll

40 gallons, and my molasses will com- get a few votes from church people, if he goes to meeting. I am sdrry to say there is rather a bad state of morals all round Diah's neighborhood. The Westchester sinners, from what I see of 'em, are not a bit better than Hookertown sinners. The folks don't seem to have much idea of Sunday, except as a day of visiting, hunt-American Agriculturist the following il- | ing and fishing. Rum-holes are plenty, and I guess this state of morals accounts

> so run down to the heel. But you need not suppose that Uncle language, and goes to the tavern oftener ing cucumbers, which they call pickles in heard that the world uses anything else say. I used to think, before I took to and died alone. The poem has reminded

to. All around Diah's they grow cucummer near a railroad depot puts in an acre or two, and gets about as much clean cash from the patch as he does from the rest of the farm.

I seen very soon that Uncle Di knew some things that I didn't, and as I wanted to learn I got him started the first ever ning after I got to his house, on his fawhich deducted from the receipts gave a large dish of apples on the table when low. The Lively Turtle was about to sail we began, but not many of 'em left when

"Wal," said Diah, "I don't zacktly fully; but, had you been near enough, you know, but guess it's 'cause it's shorter than cowcumber. May be it's 'cause they grow'em more for the pickle factories that to cat up fresh." "Do they have factories for this busi-

"Sartain, big five story house over the river, where they make 'em up by the million." "And how many pickles do you suppose

ness?"

they raise in your town?" "Wal, I could not tell, but it is an aw ful sight-enough to sour the crop of all exceptional cases, their grounds being in creation, you'd think, if you should hapthe very highest state of cultivation. - pen to be here in August, and see 'em goup, the worms, in a measure, turn their But it is a fact beyond all question, that ing down to the depot. Most every farattention to them. Well, now then, to in what is known as the Communipaw mer goes into it more or less, and would the preventive,—"an ounce of prevention district' the net profits per acre, for the raise a great many more if he could get help just when he wanted it." "How do you prepare the land for this

"I never could see as it made much the Widow Matson. running. I 'spect more 'pends upon the dung than anything else, and where you medan people of Algiers and Tripoli, and have pickles, you calculate to manure Mogadore and Sallee, on the Barbary pretty high, and a good deal is left over coast, had for a long time been in the habit

stuff won't answer."

else, I spread on a good lot broadcast, and giers, and sold in the market-place as plow it in. I don't 'spose the crop gets slaves, poor David Matson among the rest. the whole the first year. Then I put a good heapin shovelfull in the hill."

"And how far apart are the hills?" and covering it an inch or two." "What time do you plant?"

"When I raise for nothing but pickles, I plant about the last week in June." "I am going down to Shadtown, to take

"I give the manure a good soaking. It is pretty important to have the seed come right up. You see the cowcumber West-chester county, visiting. And if is of such a nature that if it gets sot, it of his old home on the Merrimack, and of is no use to try to start 'en. You must his good Anna and the boys. He wonder-

"And what variety do you plant?" " Lain't got any partikelar name for this :- Sally got a letter a few weeks ago Greens, nor Russians. I guess they are a sort of mixture, for every man raises fate as a slave for life. his own seed."

"Is there any particular knack in doing that?" have seen Esther, and she used to be the the odds and ends for seed. If you want to procure the liberation of slaves belong-

the time, I should like to go down and see crally take the cucumbers that grow on them they were free. As you might find 'em in the summer."

at hoeing time to five or six." " How many times do you hoc?" done at just the right time. A day too | Columbiad;" and, drawing out his tablet, late makes a great deal of extra work. 1 he proceeded to write on the spot an worse since he got married, or else I've run the plow about three times between apostrophe to Freedom, which afterward

theory is here. You take Cook's evapo- better after living so mrny years with and begin to run, then dress out with a Why! the creature don't go to meeting raincle Diah said in this letter, and if your where he bought a nice shawl for his wife

month I'll give 'em some more pickles.

Yours to command, TIMOTHY BUNKER, Eso. Hookertown, Conn., Jan. 5th, 1865.

DAVID MATSON BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Who of my young friends have read the sorrowfull story of "Enoch Arden," so sweetly and simply told by the great Engpartly for the fact that Diah Tubbs has lish poet? It is the story of a man who went to sea, leaving behind a sweet young wife and daughter. He was cast away on Di is a fool, because he uses rather coarse a desert islad, where he remained several years, when he was discovered, and taken off by a passing vessel. Coming back to his native town, he found his wife married to an old playmate-a good man, rich and honored, with whom she was living happily. The poor man, unwilling to cause her pain and perplexity, resolved not besides cucumbers for pickles, I couldn't to make himself known to her, and lived about all I could on farming matters, but | England neighborhood, which I have often heard, and which I will try to tell, not in some new kink in farming, some special poetry, like Alfred Tennyson's, but in my own poor prose. I can assure my readers that in its main particulars it is a true tale.

One bright summer morning, more than threescore years ago, David Matson, with his young wife and his two healthy, barefooted boys, stood on the bank of the river near their dwelling. They were waiting there for Pelatiah Curtis to come round the Point with his wherry, and take the husvorite topic, raising pickles. There was band and father to the port, a few miles beon a voyage to Spain, and David was to we got through. Says I, "What do your go in her as mate. They stood there in the level morning sunshine, talking cheercould have seen tears in Anna Matson's blue eyes, for she loved her husband, and knew there was always danger on the sea. And David's bluff, cheery voice trembled a little now and then, for the honest sailor loved his suug home on the Merrimack, with the dear wife and her pretty boys. -But presently the wherry came alongside and David was just stepping into it, when be turned back to kiss his wife and children once more.

"In with you, man," said Pelatiah Cur tis. "There's no time for kissing and such fooleries when the tide serves.'

And so they parted. Anna and the boys went back to their home, and David to the Port, whence he sailed off in the Lively Turtle And months passed, autumn followed the summer, and winter the autumn, and then spring came, and anon it was summer on the river-side, and he did not come back. And another year passed, and ter quarters immediately under and market gardeners of New Jersey, in the about that. I fix it pretty much as I then the old sailors and fishermen shook among the roots of the corn-stubble be- vicinity of New York, cultivate from one would for corn, only I take more pains to their heads solemnly, and said the Lively fore cold weather sets in, where they are ful are those who have been content with sward, it must be harrowed thoroughly, come back to port. And poor Anna had her bombazine gown dyed black, and her straw bonnet trimmed in mourning ribbons and thenceforth she was known only as And how was it all this time with David

> New you must know that the Mohammedan people of Algiers and Tripoli, and | want-not fancy warriors. for the second year." of fitting out galleys and armed boats to nything, for a soap-biler, when he will work a sound the second year." seize upon merchant vessels of Christian from hiz hum, smells evrything

"Any I happen to have in the yard. - nations, and make slaves of their crews It wants to be well rotted, and if ain't fine | and passengers, just as men calling them-I fork it over until I make it so. Coarse | selves Christians in America were sending vessels to Africa to catch black slaves for "How much and how do you apply it?" their plantations. The Lively Turtle fell "If I have plenty of manure, and I be- into the hands of one of these roving sealieve in that article if I don't in any thing robbers, and the crew were taken to Al-

When a boy he had learned the trade of a ship carpenter with his father on the Merrimack ; and now he was set at work "I run the furrows pretty deep, just in the dock-yards. His master, who was four and a half feet apart both ways, and naturally a kind man, did not overwork make the hill at the crossing. One man him. He had daily his three loaves of drops the manure, and another follows bread, and when his clothing was worn out, with a hoe, mixing it a little with the soil, its place was supplied by the coarse cloth of wool and camel's-hair woven by the Berber women. Three hours before sunset he was released from work, and Friday, which is the Mohammedan Sabbath, was "Suppose it is a dry time. What a day of entire rest. Once a year, at the season called Ramadan, he was left at leisure for a whole week. So time went on

-days, weeks, months, and years. His dark hair became gray. He still dreamed ed whether they yet lived, what they thought of him, and what they were doing. The hope of ever seeing them again 'em They ain't Clusters, nor London grew fainter and fainter, and at last nearly

died out; and he reigned himself to his But one day a handsome, middle-aged gentleman, in the dress of one of his own countrymen, attended by a great officer of "Yes there is. More'n half the bat- the Dey, enterd the ship-yard, and called tle lies in raising the seed 1 tried some | up before him the American captives. seed I got in the city once, and didn't The stranger was none other than Joel have any luck at all. It won't do to take | Barlow, commissioner of the United States the second and third joint, and let them expect, the poor fellows were very grateripen for seed, and don't allow any body ful; some laughed, some wept for joy, clse to see 'cm. I put 'em where I can some shouted and sang, and threw up their caps, while others, with David Mat-"How many do you have in a hill?" son among them, knelt down on the chips, "I plant from five to ten, and thin out | and thanked God for the great deliver-

"This is a very affecting scene," said "I cultivate and hoe but once, and it the commissioner, wiping his eyes. "I s pretty important that that should be must keep the impression of it for my

David Matson had saved a little money oe."

during his captivity, by odd jobs and work

But I see that I can't tell you all that on holidays. He got a passage to Malaga, readers' teeth are not all set on edge, next and a watch for each of his boys. He then went to the quay, where an American ship was lying just ready to sail for .

Boston. Almost the first man he saw on board was Pelatiah Curtis, who had rowed him down to the port seven years before. He found that his old neighbor did not know him, so changed was he with his long beard and Moorish dress, whereupon, without telling his name, he began to put questions about his old home, and finally asked him if he knew a Mrs. Matson.

"I rather think I do," said Pelatiah; 'she's my wife." "Your wife!" cried the other. "She s mine before God and man. I am David Matson, and she is the mother of my children."

"And mine too!" said Pelatiah. "I left her with a baby in her arms. If you are David Matson, your right to her is outlawed; at any rate she is mine, and I am not the man to give her up." "God is great!" said poor David Mat-

son, unconsciously repeating the familiar word of Moslem submission. "His will be done. I loved her, but I shall never see her again. Give these, with my blessings, to the good woman and the boys,' and he handed over, with a sigh, the little bundle containg the gifts for his wife and

He shook hands with his rival. "Pelatiah,' he said, looking back as he left the ship, "be kind to Anna and my boys."

"Ay, ay, sir !" responded the sailor, in a careless tone. He watched the poor man passing slowly up the narrow street until out of sight. "It's a hard case for old David," he said, helping himself to a fresh cud of tobacco; "but I'm glad I've seen the last of him. When Pelatiah Curtis reached home,

he told Anna the story of her husband, and laid his gifts in her lap. She did not shriek nor faint; for she was a healthy woman, with strong nerves; but she stole away by herself and wept bitterly. She lived many years after, but could never be persuaded to wear the pretty shawl which the husband of her youth had sent as his farewell gift. There is, however, a tradition that, in accordance with her dying wish, it was wrapped about her poor old shoulders in the coffiin, and buried with her.

The little old bull's eye watch, which is still in the possession of one of her grandchildren, is now all that remains to iell of David Matson-the lost man .- Our Young Folks.

Josh Billing's advice to a young lady as to how she shall receive a proposal. You ought tew take it kind, looking lown hill, with an expreshun about half tickled and half scart. After the pop iz over, if yure luvver wants to kiss you, I don't think I would say yes or no, but let the thing kind ov take its own course. There iz one thing I hav alwus stuck tew, and that iz, give me long courtships and short engagements."

FANCY WARRIORS .- The major-generels and brigadier-generals who draw nothing more dangerous to the rebel arms than their monthly pay, are to be dropped from the rolls. Fighting men are what we

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

THE INAUGURATION.

We learn, through the daily papers and from eye witnesses, that the ceremonies by which Atraham Lincoln was re-inaugurated on the 1th inst., as the ellief magistrate of the United States, for the easing four years, were of a very impos ing character. The concourse of reople representing all sections of the North, notwithstanding the rain fell in torrents. was in mouse - larger, as was said by citi a us of Washington, than was ever seen before, on a similar decasion.

The inaugural address was characteri tie of the style and spirit of its authorbrief, explicit, modest. It contained n idle I asts, no self-congratulations, no empty promises. How unlike the insan ravings, the defiant threats, the foolish predictions of Jeff Davis, and his satel lites. The calla composure of Presiden Line in is that of a giant, conscious of his strength, at whose feet lies crouching and · ble-ling his vanquished foe.

The level in the evening was magnifi cently grant. The throng seeking ad mittance to the reception room, and the much esteemed and long to be remem bered privilege of grasping the attenu ated dingers of the noble man whom they had seen once more fairly and firmly seated in the Presidential chair, was so immeass that Mr. Lincoln was kept standing Toom Simili 12 o'clock, receiving congramlations. It must have been a trying

ordeal. On we in re-re-instated as the pilot of our ship of st too let us all with one ac rliforgather our past differences, resay, to see this him to the extent of our May the ship, which under his skillful mallater, has weathered so sucbest ally, for the past four years, the pitlless sterm of civil war, finally and right specifily, ever be the storm and enter triumphantly the haven of permanent peace

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS. March 4th, 1865.

Tellow Countrymen: --At this second appearing to take the eath of the Presidential office, there is less corresion for an extended address than there was at first. Then a statement-somewhat in detail of a course to be pursued seemed fitting and proper.

Now, at the expiration of four years, and phase of the great contest which still absorbs the attention and engresses the energies of the Nation-little that is newcould be presented.

The progress of our arms, upon which all else chiefly depends, is as well known to the public as to myself, and it is, I trust, reasonably satisfactory and encourthigh hore for the future, no pre-

dieti a in regard to it is ventured. On the considered responding to this, four years and all thoughts were anxiously the impending civil war. All draufed it; all sought to avert it. While the Inaugural Address was being

war, insurgent agents were in the city seeking to des roy it without war -- seek-

I sweefal interest. All knew that this with even greater success than they, of erest was somehow the cause of the war. strengthen, perpetuate, and extend is interest was the object for which the surgents would rend the Union even by war, while the Government claimed no Elit to do mere than to restrict the terniterial en'argement of it. Neither party expected for the war the magnitu@cor the F. Callis of Philadelphia, and a number duration which it has already attained. of lady and gentlemen amateurs of Bridgethe conflict itself should cease.

a result less fundamental and astounding. ter that cannot fail to please, being of a from the sweat of other men's faces. all feel that music truly " hath charms."

But let us judge not that we be not Miss Sallie E. Neff will preside at the judged The prayers of both could not Piano. Cards of admission, 25 centsbe answered; that of neither has been can be had at John M. Laning's Jewelry answered fully. The Almighty has His Store and at the door on evening of concert. own purposes—" Woe mate the world her Doors open at 7—exercises commence cause of offen es, for it may though be that at 74 o'clock. No postponement on acoffenses come, but were to that man by count of weather. whom the officie counting

of the wealth piled by the bondman's two! We return thanks for this substantial

for all, with firmness in the right; let us to give them a call. Their mill is one of strive on to finish the work we are in, to the largest and best in the county. Orders bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for flour and feed are promptly filled by stove, the IRON CLAD. for his widow and his orphan; to do all leaving them at their store on Commerce which may achieve and cherish a just and street, a few doors above the Clerk's office. ELMER'S.

t lasting peace among ourselves and with Il nations

· STATE COMPTROLLER.

An Act has been introduced into the Legislature of our State, which has passed the Senate with but one dissenting vote, Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, and shall hold office for five years; that he shall enter into bonds for the sum of fifty thousand dollars. He shall receive for his services the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars per annum. all accounts due to or presented against the State, and to keep a record of all accounts so audited, he shall superintend the collection of the revenue, and take general charge and supervision of all the rights and interests of the State, and shall draw all warrants on the Treasurer, and shall countersign and register all cheeks drawn by him. It is made the duty of the assessor of each township and ward in the State, on or before the fifteenth day of September in each year, to transmit to the Comptroller an abstract of all the

rateables in their respective townships and wards. The Board of Chosen Freeholders of each county, Committemen of each township, and the Mayor and Council of each city, and the representative authority of each borough are required to make to the Comptroller, annually, a statement of the debt or debts of such county, township, city or borough, and the rate of interest paid on each debt. -The clerks of Common Pleas are required to transmit the abstracts to the Comptroller, instead of the Secretary of State. The Comptroller is made a Trustee of the School Fund. Commissioner of the State Library, and General Superintendent of Banks, and all quarterly and annual statements now made by banks and other corporations shall be made to him; and he takes the place of the Governor, Attorney General, and Secretary of State in the Borrd of Bank Commissioners. . He shall advertise for proposals for coal for the use of the State, and shall contract for the same upon the most advantageous terms. He shall quarterly examine the debits and credits of the bank books kept by the treasurer; and within three days after the annual meeting of the Legislature, report to each House the financial condition of the State, an estimate of the expenditures for the succeeding year, together with all

the transactions of the office. EXHIBITION.

The exhibition of the Upper Hopewell Public School, came off on Monday evening last. Notwithstanding the overwhelming crowd which was there assemdegree of sublimity rarely surpassed by students of any school. The selections were mostly moral and patriotic, and of a most pleasing character.

Mr. Jones, who is one of the most competent and successful teachers in this part of the country, has, by his energy, aroused the parents and children of that community to a strong desire for knowledge, and is livered from this place, devoted alto-the school is in a thriving condition. It was once noted for its unruly and unaspiring scholars, but new they recive ing to divide, the union, and divide the much credit for their good behavior and rapid progress in their various studies. farties deprecated war, but one of Truly, Onward is their watchword; and them & aid make war rather than let the we are glad to say, it is getting to be the war rather than let it Jerish. And the watchword of most of our school. May war came. Ones ighth of the whole pop- the teacher receive his reward; and may made in were colored slaves, not distributed those instructed by him succeed their nog merally ower the Union, but localized in ble fathers and mothers, in their various These slaves constituted a peculiar and duties and in the service of their country,

CONCERT. A concert of vocal music will be given in Grosseup's Hall, Bridgeton, on Wednesday evening, March 16th, 1865, by John O. K. Robarts, assisted by Miss E. ther anticipated that the cause of the ton, for the entertainment of his pupils, empliet might cease with or even before their friends and the community in gen-Each looked for an easier trumph, and eral. The music selected is of a charac-

Both read the same Bible, and pray to the miscellaneous nature, consisting of such against the other. It may seem strange heart, cheer and reanimate the patriot, God's assistance in wringing their bread relax the features of the stoie, and make

See Programme.

Printer in Luck. A few days since we were agreeably surprised to find, on our arrival home, at least a half hundred of excellent wheat the results was as the woo flour, which had been sent as a present we say whom to effect to chart, from the mill of Messys. Joseph W. Woodruff & Son, located near Barratt's Run, when fivery took a way, meribe to about one and a half miles from Bridgeton. Fond's do we hope, torsently do Printers frequently receive samples of to personal that neightly a course of war various kinds of good things, but seldom do they arrive in such large quantities

anadred and fitty years of unrequited toil evidence of friendship, and shall make shall be such and until every drop of good use of it. The mill of these gentleblood drawn with the iash be paid by an men is not only adapted for grinding wheat other drawn with the sword, as was said and grain of various kinds, but they are three thousand years ago, so still it must be said:—The judgments of the Lord also prepared to do sawing, baving a grist and saw mill combined. We advise our and saw mill combined. We advise our With malice towards none, with charity friends in want of anything in their line

HORSES POISONED.

Mr. Reuben Hinchman, a farmer living near Salem has had five horses poi soned to death within the past three weeks, At first it was supposed that they were poisoned by cating sorghum seed, upon creating the office of Comptroller of the which they had been fed. A bottle con-Comptroller shall be appointed by the about the barn, led to further examination which disclosed the fact that poison had been mixed with the oats in the feed boxes set of wretches who stop at the commis-It is made his duty to examine and aud t sion of no crime to accomplish their wick ed purposes. Only about a years ago another farmer but a few miles distant lost several horses in the same way, while yearly incendiary fires in the neighbor-

hood have but just ceased. Mr. Hinchman is a very quiet unassuming man, unconscious that he had an enemy in the world. The horses lost were very valuable animals estimated to be has not now left a single horse fit for use, not even enough to drag away the dead careasses of those poisoned. The rascal who committed the offence is as yet un-

Bey We notice with pleasure that R. W. Vansant, formerly of Bridgeton, has been commissioned 1st Lieut. and Quarter Master of the 34th Regiment, N. J. Vols., to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Lieut. A. H Nichols. It gives us additional pleasure to add that this promotion is wholly based on merit, his services being represented as having been constant, faithful and efficient," since the period of his enlistment in that Regiment as a private, Sept. 1st, 1865. The position is one of no little responsibility, but we are confident that all its requirements will be promptly and thoroughly

The numerous friends of John S Mitchell, Esq., of this place, will no doubt be gratified to learn that he passed a very creditable examination at the February term of Supreme Court, as Councellor at Law. Mr. Mitchell is a self-educated man, and has already established a repu-

part of the State.

The following highly flattering notice of our respresentative from this county, appeared in a late number of the Trenton Monitor. The speech was in reply to one from Mr. L. N. Abbetts of Shenandoah, to guard against any preda-Hudson county, against the ratification of tory incursions in that quarter. the Constitutional Amendment:

"The first hour was occupied by Mr James H. Nixon, of Cumbetland, for the ratification of the Amendment Mr. Nixduring which public declarations have bled, and the annoyance by a few persons on, besides being the most prepossessing who seem to have went merely for the man in the Assembly, is an educated genpurpose of displaying their disrespectful tleman and a good speaker, in distinction and unprincipled characters, the exercises. He made a cool lawyer-like speech, and, consisting of speaking and vocal and in- taking a practical view of the case, overstrumental music, were performed with a turned with refreshing case the tangled sophistries of Mr. Abbett. Of equal ability with the member from Hudson, and having the right on his side, Mr. Nixon disposed of his brother legal chip with courteous but inflexible logic, and left the Hudson member as dry as the bones of Ezekiel's vision."

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

March 6th, 1865. In harmony with the expressed sentiment of the Methodism of our city and Bridgeton District of the New Jeasey Annual Conference.

The Committee appointed by the Quar terly Meeting Conferences, of Commerce St. and Trinity M. E. Churches, met in the chappel in Washington St., to consider the necessity for and the organization of an Educational Institution for the benefit of our wide spreading Methodism.

The meeting was called to order by the Presiding Elder of the District. On motion the pastor of Trinity church was chosen as Secretary of the meeting. The President of the meeting gave opportunity for a common interchange of sentiment on the above question when a profound conviction was expressed by all present, of the claims of such institution on the patronage of our churches and congregations. The following resolutions

were then adopted by the meeting. Resolved, That while we admire the energy displayed by our sister churches in the education of the youth of this section of New Jersey, we deem it to be the duty of our own church to provide for

the education of our children and youth. Resolved, That a standing committee of ten laymen, in connection with the Pretors of the M. E. Churches of Bridgeton. who shall be ex officio members of the only waiting the slow development of years, but, as soon as practicable, proceed to the organization of such Institution of learning, and to direct its interests.

The following gentlemen constitute the ommittee appointed. TRINITY CHURCH-Enoch Hanthorn, Elmer O. Johnson, Hiram Harris, Wilham Pogue, Joseph Burt, Rev. R. Thorn. COMMERCE ST. CHURCH-Dayton B.

Rev. J. W. Hickman. On motion, seven members of the committee were appointed to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. REV C. H. WHITECAR, Pres., REV. R. THORN, Sec'y.

Lawrence, George Finlaw, John Graham,

The fourteenth Anniversary of Jnion Academy, Shiloh, will take place on Wednesday afternoon next.

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The War News.

Good News from the Shenandoah. Despatches from General Grant inform the War Department, on the authority of rebel refugees and deserters, that General Sheridan, moving up the Shenandoah, fell Treasury. The act provides that the taining white powder having been found week between Staunton and Charlottesville on General Early on Thursday of last and captured him with nearly his entire force, consisting of 1,800, men It appears that General Sheridan commenced The bodies were cut open and poison de- last heard from by Union channels was his movement on the 27th ult, and when tected in the stomachs. The vicinity of at Staunton, having moved with such Salem seems to be cursed with a wicked rapidity as to prevent information being sent to Richmond by rebel spies. Genera! Grant's despatches add that charlottesville has been occupied by our forces, and that four brigades of rebel troops have been sent to Lynchburg in anticipation of an attack on that point.

> troys the northern ling of railroad communication between Richmond and Lynchburg, and closes against General Lee a region from which he has drawn a large part of his supplies. Heretofore worth at least one thousand dollars. He the possession of this line has been regarded by General Lee as vital, and the fact that he left it to be defended by 1 800 or 2,000 men can only be explained on the presumption that his main force has become too much reduced to admit of any further diminution in the defence of out lying posts. Charlottesville is less than seventy miles from Richmond, and only fifty-five from Lynchburg. Its capture entirely unosvers the latter place, which has been for a long time the storehouse of rebel supplies, and the inference from General Grant's despatches is that Sheridan has moved directly for that point.-Even should it not be captured, great damage may be done to the railways, adding largely to the peril of Lee's position, and possibly cutting off his retreat in that direction, should he be compelled to evacuate Richmond. Doubtless, the present week will develope whether the enemy in Virginia can any longer hold their one remaining line of communication with the

It is obvious that Sheridan's movement mnst have an important bearing upon Sherman's campaign, which it is probably designed to primarily affect. It will dis tract Lee's attention, and compel him to divide his available force, thus diminishing his capacity for resisting Sherman, while at the same time weakening the lines heretofore maintained in front of Grant. Moreover, by besieging Lynchburg, Sheridan will be within reach of both Sherman and Grant, and will not be exposed to tation second to no young lawyer in this the danger of being overwhelmed as Hunter was last season. The movement is thus in every respect full of promise, and especially as it shows that the Lieutenant-General is gradually massing all his forces for the final campaign against the rebel capital. Meanwhile that capable officer, General Hancock, is in command in the

West and South.

We have intelligence from the fleet relieved from blockading duties at Charleston. Admiral Dahlgren has turned his attention to offensive operations. On the 25th ult, an expedition proceeded up the Santee river, and after a fierce bombardment of Fort White, it was captured with its armament of 18 guns. Georgetown was also taken by a detachment of sailors and marines. Our loss was small. On returning the Admiral's flag ship was blown up by a torpedo, but no one was killed. The Admiral was unharmed.

WHEELING, March 9 .- Official information from Cumberland, Md., dated the 8th instant, states that Colonel Thompson, of the 1st New Hampshire Cavalry of General Sheridan's command, has just arrived at Winchester, with 40 officers and 1300 enlisted men as prisoners, and eight pieces of artillery, captured and destroyed. The principal battle was fought at Fisherville, five miles from Stanton.

The Late Railroad Accident.

A TRAIN WRECKED - TERRIBLE SCENES. Fuller particulars of the accident on the Philadelphia and Trenton Railway, on Monday night, show it to have been even more serious than was at fist reported. The accident occurred at Bristol, at 2 o'clock in the morning. Adam's Express freight car from Washington were off the track near the station. The (owl) midnight train from Philadelphia was detained in consequence, on the same track, a little in the rear. While there, the Washingtrack near the station. The (owl) midton express train came along, and crashed into the rear of the owl train, which displayed no signals, crushing the two hindmost cars, filled with furloughed Union soldiers, to atoms, and wrecking the third car in advance. A curve in the track, it is believed, protected the other six cars

from ruin. The scene which ensued was terrible. Among the fragments were over 100 civilians and soldiers, wounded or killed, and amid the suffering mass was the locomotive emitting steam and fire, scalding and burning all who lay in its vicinity. The broken cars took fire, and threatened to involve the sufferers in destruction.

Six soldiers on the owl train were killed almost instantly and six more were not expected to survive at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Fifty more were badly bruised and scalded. Many of these had just been released from Libby Prison. The siding Elder of the District and the pas- second fireman of the Washington train by force of the collision, had an iron rod bent about his back, pressing him against same, be appointed for the surpose of not tive for two hours, until he by slow dethe boiler and smoke stack of the locomogrees roasted to death.

We have lately received a lot of choice sheet music from the extensive establishment of Horace Waters, No. 481 Broadway, N. Y. among which are the HOSIERY, GLOVES, STAPLE TRIMfollowing: The "Sunny Side Set;" "Maryland's Free;" a choice selection of songs," arranged for the Guitar, and some other excellent pieces which our Whiteear, Stephen G. Porch, George | friends have borrowed, indefinitely.

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AGAIN AND AGAIN.

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Our readers may think it strange that we so often urge upon their attention a medicinal preparation.—Already have we, for a number of weeks, urged the importance of a supply of Coe's Cough Balsam in the house, ready for immediate use. But our exertise is the vast amount of sickness, sorrow and death that are the immediate results of sudden coughs, colds and pulmonary attacks: while thousands of our endiferent are dying from croup and lung complaints. Time and experience have proved that Coe's Cough Balsam is the most speedy and reliable preparation ever known to the world. Like magic it relieves the irritation of the throat, removes the stoppages that prevent breathing in croup, and heals all soreness of the throat, eliest and lungs. No man should neglect to supply his family with a safe and reliable medicine like Coe's Cough Balsam, any more than he should neglect the samply of their daily bread. It costs but forty cents, and the bottles contain twice as much as those of any other remedy at the same cost, while in mergir it is and the bottles contain twice as much as those of any other remedy at the same cost, while in merri it is superior to all others. All drug stores keep it for side. (-b.18 Im)

A CARD.

Enton of Pioneer.—In reply to many letters and inquiries from people in this section of the country, the undersigned take great pleasure in saying through the columns of your paper, that our renowned preparation known as COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE, is a certain cure for Dyspepsia, in its worst stages. Many cares of long standing, within our own acquaintance, taking cures of long standing, within our own acquaintance, and the best of long standing, within our own acquaintance, taking stantaneously, and contiles the dyspeptic who has for years hved upon Graham bread, and the plainest dict, to cat as heartily as he pleases, and any thing he chooses, without danger of distress, or souting, or rising on the stomach. It is an infallible corrector of indigestion and constipation, creates a healthy appetite, stops headache, heart-birm, sickness at the stomach pains, cramp, or colic it, either stomach or bowels, and sweetens offensive breath, as soon as you take it, and by enabling the patient to take plenty of hearty food, "which is the parent of health," produces vigor, strength, and energy. In every trial we have known it has speedily eradicated pyspepsia with all its attendant sufferings, weakness, debility, and loss of power, giving instead, a proper activity and lose to the stomach and organs of digestion, and a we considently believe, and as the published certificates in our circulars, almanaes, and in many of the leading journals, from convalescent patients will continue to the considerior, completely, permanently, and almost mirace flushing cure the worst cases of Dyspepsia in existence." We warrant it in every instance. It can be obtained at all the Drug Stores in the United States and Canadas, at \$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00. C G CLARK & CO., Proprietors, jan 25 ty

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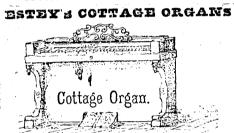
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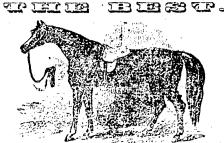
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