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The Advent of Christ and his Resur-

Friends of Commerce St. Sunday School:—
We have assembled together this beautiful
evening for the purpose of doing all we can in
aid of the noble sabbath school cause. We come before you this evening to do what little we can do for the sabbath school and the cause of Christ. And as we stand-here this beautiful starry night, our thoughts go back through the long years that have passed, to that me-morable night, when o'er Bethlehem the stars were looking down in wonder upon the scene below them, and as they looked down one single star stood sentinel o'er the couch of the youthful Redcemer. And the angels and seraphs hovered around his pillow and cried "glory, glory, to the new-born King." And at the corners of the earth the twin cherubims pealed forth their silvery notes of "peace on earth, good will toward men." Oh, that must have been a beautiful sight to see the infant Savior as he lay in that manger so glorious. Yes, it was so glorious that the myriads of sweet sparkling planets stooped down and kissed his brow. And the shephards upon the mountain tops afar off saw the glory of the Lord shining from that manger at Bethlehem, and they hasten to take up their staffs and make haste unto Bethlehem that they might worship at the feet of the infant Savior. And we see them as they hasten along until stopped by the cruel Herod, who, after finding out where they were going, issued his infamous decree ordering all children under two years of age to be slain; and there was weeping and wailing in Judea. Rachel mourning for her children and would not be comforted because they were not. Ah, Herod, thou could'st not slay the Redeemer, for the angel of the Lord interposed, and appeared in a dream by night unto Joseph, saying, fly; and he fled into Egypt with his young charge, but they aftervards went and dwelt in a city called Nazareth. And the Savior grew and began teaching men the way of Christ, and we see Him coming out

of Nazareth and going throughout all Judea preaching salvation unto man; and we see Him in the temples and high places, confounding the Scribes and Pharisees by His wondrous works. Again we see him at the grave of Lazarus, and as he leaned over and looked into the tomb He wept; yes, Jesus, the son of God the Savior of the world wept over the grave of a mortal like unto us. Oh Christians, do ou not see Him as he weeps over the remains of a mortal? Oh, cannot you trust Him—cannot you love Him—He who has been a father

baptized in the name of Him who was first bapsamene, at prayer; and as He prayed He sweat great drops of blood, in his agony, and groaned in spirit, and uttered these memorable words,

"Father, if thou wilt, let this cup pass from
me, nevertheless, not my will but thine be done." Oh, what agony must this have been There he is, Christians, look at him as he kneels upon the green-sward in his agony, and struggles with his tempter. Look; do you not see the great drops of blood as they fall from his brow, and all for us. Ah, methinks the angels wept o'er him as he knelt there in his Friends, what submissiveness was

anger; but he bore his sorrow in patience that

he might redeem a sin-stricken world. Again, we come down to calvary, and we see the Son of Man nailed to the cross, and we hear the jibes amd sneers of the Jews. We see the Savior as He hangs there, while around Him are gathered His mother, Mary, the wife of Cleophas, Mary Magdalene, and the disciple whom Jesus loved—His last remaining friends in His time of need. They had come to see Him die; and as they stood around Him He cried with a loud voice, " Eloi, Eloi, Lama Sabathad," which being interpreted is, "my God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me," and He gave up the Ghost. That must have been a sorrowful sight to witness, but parted unto their homes. Then did the earth quake with fear and the vale of the temple was rent in twain and there was darkness o'er all Judea Jesus was crucified. He had died to save the world. But not long did He remain thus, for on the first day of the week came Mary Magdalene, early, unto the sepulchre where they had lain Him, and she looked, and behold the Roman soldiers were fast asleep which had been stationed at the door of the sepulchre; and, lo, the stone was rolled away and two angels were within, guarding the garments which Jesus had worn. And as Mary looked in she wept. "Ah, Mary, why weepest thou?" the angel cried. And Mary answered

and said, "they have taken away my Lord and Master and I know not where they have lain Him. "Mary, thou of little faith, dry by tears, for Jesus has rose from the tomb; He has burst the bars of death and leads capivity captive at His chariot wheels. But one more scene in the life of Jesus here below. We see Him as He takes the well-known road to Bethany and ascends up the Mount of Olives, and turns and blesses his disciples and is received into heaven. Oh what a glorious sight it must have been as the angels came down from above and bore Him home, leaving day of His ascension, you shall see Him on the morning of the great Resurrection and assenshall flash down upon you as you journey up the hill of Zion; and as you near the portals of the Celestial City the sentinel at the gate shall cry, lift your heads ye pearly gates and let his followers in. Then shall you tread the shining corridors of the New Jerusalem, and walk along the streets which are paved with gold, and you shall lean your head upon the bosom of the Lamb and He shall take you up the tree of life and drink of the crystal stream of life throughout all eternity; for there shall be no night there, but it shall be one continu-

day, on, on, forever. "There is no night in heaven,
Even comes never there;
The skies are always cloudless,
Fragrant the morning air;
Ambrozial breezes, wandering
'Mid flowers of radiapt hue,
Sweep from their starry bosoms,
The soft empyrean dew.

The soft empyrean dew.
There is no night in heaven,
Unfadng silvery beams
Fall gently on the streamlets,
In spirit-soothing gleams;
And rich harp music swelling,
From angel choirs divine,
Wraps the glad soul in transport,
With grandeur so sublime.

There is no night in heaven, No clouds of mantling gloom, The shades of sin and darkness, Can never, never come.

His words, the great Jehovah's,
The truth, the life, and way, Will guide us safely onward, To Heaven's undying day.

ADDRESS

Delivered by WINFIELD S. McCOWAN, in the Commerce street M. E. Church, on Wednes

day evening, the 14th inst., at the Sunday School Exhibition. The Rise And Downfall of Rebellion. 'Tis pleasant to lift the sable curtain of the knowledged triumphant. But it is with wavpast and gaze upon its long forgotten and pre- ering unsteadiness and distrust in their comcious memories. To recall afresh within our | mander that they hold positions gained. Other minds the scenes of by-gone days, the remembrance of which cause alternate emotions of joy and grief. We look over the sunny hours of childhood, bright and fleeting as they are, we remember parents and kind friends that they note positions gamed. The parties were remember that they note positions gamed. The parties we remember that they note positions gamed. The parties we remember that they note positions gamed. The parties we command of the army, but they, too, are found wanting in military skill and judgment. For three years had the red tide of blood deluged the scenes of conflict, but as yet no permanent progress had been made. The parties we wanted and exhaustnave guarded and directed our faltering foot-steps as we commenced treading the rough and dangerous pathway of life. Never can we forget those early impressions made and expair chilled the national board forget these early impressions made upon our then that the illustrious chieftain, Grant, as sumed command of the United States armies, upon the stern reslities of life though sin and evil influences harden our hearts. We reflect the national heart. Twas then that the illustrious chieftain, Grant, as sumed command of the United States armies, his late achievements having already crowned him with the laurel-wreath of fame. Under and are happy. Again the memory of some loved and dear one rises up before us, one that hath fallen by the relentless hand of the destroyer, passed from labor to reward into the stroyer, passed from labor to reward into the stroyer. land of spirits, the home of the glorified. Yes, the light one has flown from earth to the unseen shore, and our hearts, once joyous, are ed traitors. overwhelmed with grief and wrung with unut-terable anguish. We place before ourselves the history of the world, and as we peruse its emblazened pages we read of Empires that have risen in glory and grandeur and crumbled to ruin, of Nations that have succeeded Nate and we feel the gentle zephyrs wafted on and love. Her smile impels him to deeds

the past and key to the mysterious future. land-the land of liberty and abode of freemen. Land of the immortal Washington-land of the memories from my heart? Never! though time sit heavily upon a care-worn brow, and decay breathe poison into my very vitals. In anguish-in anguish unutterable I saw the Eternal draw his swift sword of vengeance and smite your sunny shores with war, death and

destruction.

Let us look upon the past history of our a voice from heaven crying, "this is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased." But, ple to arouse and meet, prepared, the threat-waving in proud defiance from the boisterous friends, cannot we, too, go down to Jerdan's ened danger. But the repeated warnings Atlantic to the calm Pacific, from the impetutide and step into its peaceful waters, and he proved of no avail for the nation slept on, un. aptized in the name of Him who was first bapized for us.

Again we see Him in the garden of Geth
Conscious of her danger, while traitors and conspirators, in council assembled, plotted her final destruction. No power, human or Divine seemed capable of awaking the nation from her deep dream of fancied power and security. The storm gradually arose and gathered strength, preparing to burst forth in all its awful fury and paralize the hearts and unnerve the arms of the American people. It came not like the gentle rain of summer nor the balmy zephyrs of evening, but it came like the mighty tornado, sweeping every opposition before it and leaving desolation and flying track. It came upon us and we were in capable of making any resistance whateverno army, our navy scattered abroad in foreign this. Could we have endured this and been waters, while the enemy confronting us were submissive Ah, no, we would have raved in powerful and strong. It came upon us when the national heart was beating high, when prosperity spread her many cifts in rich abund ance, and the people were looking forth in anticipation of her future glory. The country had just passed through a fierce political contest, party spirit ran high, dividing loyalists in sentiment, each clinging to his own partizan feelings. Such was the deplorable state

f the country as it stood exposed to a host of dangers. Let us pass on to sterner realities. As the dorious monarch of the day disappeared behind the western hills, its last lingering beams cast a glow of light over hill, valley and plain, and they must needs witness it; and they clustered around the cross until He died and then deday, for ere another sun had set, that flag, waving proudly, had been polluted by the foul hand of treason. The storm had burst forth and the morning's sun brought the startling intelligence that the banner of freedom had been insulted and trampled in the dust. The the fearful stroke and sank into hopeless despondency at the appalling news. They saw their error too late. The avalanche of rebellion was upon them and how could they escape .--Would God Himself rise in His fierce majesty and power and sweep away the opposing hosts of traitors. Had the death doom of the Republic been written and sealed with the signet ring of the Eternal! The Nation stood still and beheld the salvation of the Lord. Hark! do you hear the clarion voice as it rings out upon a distracted country? 'Tis not the voice wild frenzied despair, but of determination as it urges patriots to arouse and lefend their fatherland from the assaults of maitors. His oice animates and awakens their long silent energies, for like a giant driven to fury, they vigorously prepare for the coming contact.

The thunder tones of the trump of war sound throughout the length and breadth of our mighty Union, and freemen rally by thousands around the old battle-flag, to meet the power-His disciples to weep alone. Christians, you around the old battle-flag, to meet the power-shall see Jesus as his disciples saw him on the ful foe. 'Twas then the old grey-haired sire, weak and tottering, suddenly found strength, and girded on the armor of battle, while his sion day, and a halo of light from His diadem patriot son rejoicing in the strength of mauhood, grasped the musket and sabre, and together they rush to the battle field to defend an imperilled country. Thus was civil war inaugurated, and the continent trembled under the mighty tread of the advancing armies. -The strife commenced, and the mountain cliffs, hills and valleys of the Old Dominion recchoed amid the thunder of battle, while, like a mighty volcano in all its fury and awful granbosom of the Lamb and He shall take you up in His arms and bless you, saying, "well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of your Lord." Then shall the arches of heaven ring with the shouts of victory and of heaven ring with the shouts of victory and you shall revel beneath the sweet foliage of the people centred, but which finally ended in an uncalled-for and inglorious retreat .-

Brave warriors led the armies of the Union on to victory, and among that gallant host let us for a moment look upon the lamented Kearney. Oft when the ranks of freedom wavered, as and unflinching bravery reanimated their drooping spirits, and on they rush to battle, flashing fire, as he rides amid blood and carnage. Facing destruction he leads the columns of New Jersey forward, while, amid the storm of ten thousand thunders, the clash of

be ranked among that noble few who were not born to die. Time would fail us to speak of all these gal-lant defenders of the right; but history and other generations shall do them honor and justice. Still the contest rages, battle succeeds battle, and the Federal arms are ackhim with the laurel-wreath of fame. Under

Such was the rise and downfall of the great rebellion-the most gigantic the world ever saw. It rose, and threatened our liberty as a astonished as we behold the great and mighty republic is passing away. Let us, as Americhanges wrought by time, the exposition of cans, again look up and rejoice, for God Him-

protection around and about a saved people.-'If God be with us who can be against us."lamented Lincoln; can I ever wring thy sacred | Let the powers of earth combine and endeavor to destroy our national existence-God is our avenger. They, too, shall feel the blighting and, at the thought of her whose never hand of ruin and death, while America shall live and triumph o'er her foes. America is indeed free! The shackles have fallen from off thousands of her sons, long in bondage, now made free. Songs of rejoicing rise upward to Him. the God of Justice, who hath accomcountry and behold the mighty changes that have occurred within the exciting and historic Let us drop the crimsoned veil of the past and period of four years. The great men of our gaze upon the present, full of bright anticipanation, that for many long years had anxiously tions. The war-worn veterans of the Union watched the political horizon of our country, coming home, their ranks thinned and covered saw the clouds of war and discord gradually with honorable scars, bearing the glorious emcoming home, their ranks thinned and covered unto you, your very present help in time of need? We see Him again as he comes down to Jordan's silvery tide and is baptized, and we see the spirit of God descending upon him and present time knew that the life and destiny of welcome them home from battle, crowned with patriot's blood, and her fiashing stars rivaling the spangled robe of Heaven. As we

> our gladdened hearts insnire our tongues, and we break forth in those soul-stirring strains of Drake, the American poet, and exclaim-"Flag of the brave, thy folds shall fly,
> The sign of hope and triumph high:
> When speaks the signal trumpet's tone,
> And the long line comes gleaning on:
> Ere yet the life-blood, warm and wet,
> Has dimmed the glistening bayonet,
> Each soldier's eye shall brightly turn
> To where thy meteor glories burn:
> And as his springing stems advance. To where thy meteor glories burn: And as his springing steps advance, Catch war and vengeance at the glance, And when the cannon's mouthings loud Heave in wild wreaths the battle shroud; And gory sabres rise and fall Like shoots of ilame on midnight pall—Then shall thy victor glances glow, And cowering fees shall fall below Each gallant arm that strikes beneath That awful messenger of death."

For the West Jersey Pioneer. TO THE YOUTH OF CUMBERLAND.

I am a little way before you in the voyage of life; but sufficiently near to see your surroundings, and feel that our interests and aims are one. I trust near enough to throw back my voice across life's waters, as a warning against hidden dangers, and to encourage you in the struggle of trembled upon the silken folds of the Flag of life's voyage. Look about you. Your the Republic then waving in glory and trirising sun of promise. Holy fires of ambition and energy burn within your breasts enkindled from above. An appreciating community surrounds you—a county ever developing and growing in wealth spreads privileges are strewn thick in all your pathway. Public schools, seminaries, public libraries and sabbath schools abound, inviting you to eat the bread of knowledge, and to drink the pure waters of social virtue; that you may grow up to a noble, intellectual, moral and social manhood.

Society looks upon you with proud expectation—guards you with ever watch- brains." On the morning of the day of ful care—marks each noble endeavor—is his death kindred convergence. ever ready with helping hand to lead you | portion of the summer, and what discosiup the ladder of virtue and honor. You tion should be made of "Bob" and "Iad" live in a community that tries to surround you with safe-guards and conduct to the high plains of true christian virtue, and even weeps bitter tears of sorrow over her profligate and fallen sons.

Let me exhort you, then, by all that is noble, grand and glorious in life, to sow well the virgin soil of your being in the flowery spring-time of life with the seeds of knowledge and virtue. Spend no time in aimless dissipation-keep some worthy object ever before you-avoid the companionships of the low, vulgar or immoral -associate with the intelligent and the pure, from close friendships with good This is a preventative. A cure for a fit of standard authors. Set resolutely to work toothache is not so easily given; a few to improve the mind—subdue the appearance drops of eau-de cologne in the mouth and to improve the mind-subdue the appetites and passions—rectify the will—and to cultivate the emotions of the learning to cultivate the emotions of the heart; - ture, but no less effectual. Take a piece the enemy fiercely assaulted, his martial voice so that when called to stand on life's of brown paper, about the size of the active stage, before the penetrating gaze cheek; steep it in Jamaica rum; then of your fellows, you may appear fully grate a thick layer of ginger over the satfollowed by their heroic commander. Look at Kearney as the battle deepens fierce and long, with his glittering sword uplifted, his eyes flashing fire, as he rides amid blood and car. Christian graces;—the mind stored with an hour. This application will bring out the elements of useful knowledge, and a great deal of redness, but leave no mark the social qualities of your nature fitted whatever. steel, the groans of the dying, his wild, soul- to send you down into the troubled waters

inspiring shout, "Forward, hoys! God. and liberty!" rings out amid the tumult of strife.

The idel of New Jersey, the devoted son of liberty! has finished his labors; he sleeps weit."

The idel of New Jersey, the devoted son of liberty! has finished his labors; he sleeps weit." to sustain. Sleep on, victorious hero! your low pleasures of vice ;—shun scenes of mended to try the same remedy.

memory shall bloom with immortal vigor, and dissipation; -carve your way to usefulness by honest toil; -and men will appreciate you, society honor, and Heaven

WOMAN AND THE WAR. The fires of patriotism burn as brightly and deeply in the hearts of the mothers and daughters of the present day as in the souls of the fathers and sons. Who has not listened to their patriotic words and

songs with soul stirred emotion? In our great struggle for the Union of the States the women of our country have not been idle; and, while we raise monuments to the heroes of many hard fought battle fields, let us cherish with grateful hearts the memory of those noble women who moulded the minds of many thousands who have suffered, toiled and died to preserve the Union and hand it down unwoman very properly is not allowed to bear arms, yet her influence is all-powerful on the ensanguined battle field. For her the soldier bleeds and dies. She clothes nation; it fell, and great was the fall of it. | him, and encourages him by her patriotic tions, of ambitious conquerors whose swords have drank the blood of thousands, of revolutions that have overthrown the tottering shores. No longer the wrath of the Eternal is faint and wounded in the conflict, she thrones of kings once powerful, of fierce strife and bloody wars. As we view the long and heard in the deep-toned thunder, as it rolls in gently watches by his couch, and soothes interesting panorama of the world's history as awful majesty above an appalled nation; but his hours of agony. The proud banners it rolls on before our entranced gaze, we are bloody and victorious battle fields, were self, who withheld His protection but for a wrought by her fair hands. While our And now let us turn our eyes to our native moment, now spreads His powerful wings of armies are pursuing the worsted, but still defiant foe, the weary soldier lifts his eves

> --- "that standard sheet," wearying fingers set there its stars, presses

on with lighter heart and firmer step. And when this cruel strife shall cease, and our glorious Union be re-asserted and maintained, and triumphing after years of darkness and bloodshed, then will woman be at the threshold of Peace to welcome with her angel smile our bronzed and scared veterans out of the grim regions of War. - Easton Progress.

WHAT TO READ. Are you deficient in taste? Read the st English poets, such as Grav. Goldsmith, Pope and Thompson, Cowper and Coleridge, Scott and Wordsworth. Are you deficient in imagination? Read

Are you deficient in power of reason? Read Chillingworth, and Bacon, and Locke. Are you deficient in sensibility? Read Goethe and Mackenzie.

Millou, and Ahonside, and Burks

Are yru deficient in judgment and good sense in the common affairs of life? Read Franklin. Are you deficient in vigor of style? Read Junius and Fox.

Are yo deficient in political knowedge? Read Montesquie, the "federalist" Webster and Calhoun.

Are you deficient in patriotism? Read Demosthenes, and the Life of Washing-

Are you deficient in conscience? Read some of President Edwards' works. Are you deficient in piety? Read the BIBLE

A REMINISCENCE OF MR. LINCOLN. On the day of the receipt of the capitulation of Lee, the cabinet meeting was held an hour earlier than usual. Neither the president nor any member was able, horizon is all radient with the light of the for the time, to give utterance to his feelings. At the suggestion of Mr. Lincoln all dropped on their knees, and offered. in silence and in tears, their humble and heartfelt acknowledgments to the Almighty for the triumph he had granted to the national cause. The same day, in blow was terrible, the nation quivered under out before you. Intellectual and social the afternoon, the president was in a frame of mind peculiarly happy. To his wife he said: "The war is now about over; we have had a long and wearisome four year's siege, and we must travel a little this summer and recruit. It must be without fuss or display. You must write Bob that he must come home and resign his captaincy, and go to his books. Tell him prepare to earn his living as I did, depending on his own hands and as he used to call his two sons, Robert and Thaddens .- Western Christian Advocate.

> ... TOOTHACHE.

The great causes of toothache are cold and decay. The first is more easily guarded against than the second. All important as is the subject on account of the ever recurring and constant pain it occasions, it has not received so much attention as it should, because it is not thought dangerous. It is, however, a greater evil than many dangerous malalies. From what we have read and heard we attribute the decay of teeth chiefly to acidity. This is counteracted by cleaning the teeth every night with magnesia.

An insane woman in Albany jumped from a third-story window, and when picked Young men! "learn to labor and to up was found uninjured. She had recovered liberty; has finished his labors; he sleeps wait;"—grow not weary;—seek not the her reason. Other insane persons are recomTHE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION TUAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

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CHANGE OF SENTIMENT. always been known as the Northern wing of the Breekinridge Democracy, and who have been loud in their denunciations of every measure adopted by the Administration to put down the insurgents, have changed their tones, and are now professing, even asserting, their devotion to law and order with as much zeal and vehemence as if they had never interposed barriers in the way of justice and right. The folly of their assumptions is, that, they now pertind to be more loyal, and better Constitutional defenders than those who have, for four years past, employed every means within the command of power and justice to save the Constitution and the Nation from dismemberment and ruin. It may be that this is a healthful change, but it looks very much to us Mr. Thomas is the business man of the comas if there was a sinister motive actuating as a pretext to a more desperate effort to gain ascondancy and power. We never could reconeile to our mind the paradoxical position ocoupled by the Ben Wood, the Wall and Vallandingham Democracy; for, while they made loud-mouthed professions of loyalty, their political and public acts were in direct antagonism to the fundamental laws, and rendered their professions nagatory and hypocritical.-Judging of this wing of political factionists by the records and history they have made, the country can expect little good from their future actions, for even now they are pleading for mercy in favor of the arch-traitor and his confederates, who have forfeited their lives by their bold avowais and overt acts of treason. These sympathisers with, and aiders of, those engaged in the wicked measures adopted by the demagogues of the South to gain ascendancy and power, can scarcely ever become respected by a loyal people-it will take a lifetime of veritable patriotism to purge them of the treasonable attachments to their character, names and national proclivities. These are patent facts; and it would be far better for this class of politicians to retire to private positions, and thus, in the vale of humiliation, "repent in sackcloth and ashes" for their multitude of sins. The taint of treason will cling, like the shirt of Necessus, to their careasses, and time, patriotic devotion, and good deeds, can alone wear it away. John Mitchell, the expatriated English rebel, who sought and cast

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

his lot with the secessionists in Richmond,

and who, in order to show his approval of

their crimes, became the violent editor of the

Richmond Enquirer, has been arrested, and is

n w in durance vile. His sympathy for the

rebels was well known, and the moment he

left Richmond, he went to New York, and be-

came editor of that rebel sheet there, the Daily

News. It was from this establishment that the

United States officers took him. The transi-

ations and sentiments of the two papers were

agreeable in the highest degree. It is easily

of similar character, is only a subterfuge to

save themselves from a righteous retribution.

The only test of their loyalty and patriotism,

hereafter, can be, the sincerity of their repen-

tant humiliation. Let their actions and words

be true to the government, and they may thus

gain, to some extent, the public confidence

lost by their fidelity to treason.

thoughour that the change of time re-

By the last advices there is nothing from the other side of the Atlantic calculated to excite the least alarm in the public mind, although many of our excitement-makers have, for some time past, endeavored to stimulate ill-feelings between this Government and our trans-Atlantic neighbors. They have alluded to the attempts of Napoleon III. to establish a monarchial power in Mexico, in direct violation of the "Monroe Doctrine," as justifiable cause for the United States to act in a belligerent attitude toward France. But, it is refreshing to know that moderation has always been the policy of this great National Government .-The imbroglio into which the French Emperor and Prince Napoleon has got, together with other difficulties arising out of European policies, bids fair to end the Mexican aspirations of Louis Napoleon, for Maximillian himself has become convinced that he has a biggerjob on hand in reconciling the Mexicans than he had any idea of. They are perfectly refractory, and do not seem disposed to submit to his rule. As a natural consequence, therefore, a, his reign on the American continent will be short, if even left to the natural course of events. But with the government of the East, our relations are of the most pacific character. The indemnity question does not seen to excite even interested discussion, let alone cause for angry debate and belligerent attitudes. Whatever questions existing between the United States and foreign governments, which have arisen, and may arise, from any aid they may have given the rebels to prey upon and des troy our commerce, will, we have no doubt, be amicably adjudicated by the usual course of timely and able diplomacy. We have, so far, no immediate danger to apprehend.

Steamboat for Philadelphia.

By reference to another column it will be seen that Captain D. B. Hallinger has commonced running the new propeller, Joseph Hall, between Bridgeton and Philadelphia .-This will be a great accommodation to farmers and truckers living along the creek, or anywhere within a few miles of the landings.

Produce may be put on the boat three afternoons in a week and be in Philadelphia by daylight the next morning. Freight of all kinds is carried by this boat, and those who de ire to go with their produce to the city can do so and return the next day. Capt. Hallinger, is a young and energetic man, worthy of patronage, and if the farmers wish a boat to earry their produce they should give this their liberal support.

DROWNED .- A lad by the name of Frank Myers, about six years of age, while playing in a boat below the bridge, about 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon last, fell overboard and was May God speed the day when this evil drowned. There were several boys about his age in the boat at the time. His brother caught him as he was going under, but lest his hold. The boy was not recovered until an hour or more after life was extinct. Several in the country, as a warning to the unpersons were grappling for the body at the thinking youth, this significant sentence, time it was drawn to the surface by Mr. Myers. the father of the lad. This should be a warning to boys not to play about the water, especially on the Sabbath.

Millville and Glassboro' Railroad. road successfully there is no use in trying .-

The three gentlemen mentioned are each particularly well adapted for the respective duties which they perform, and while they have it in charge prosperity must follow. "This road, under the management of the

enterprising Lessees, Messrs. G. W. Thomas & Co., is rapidly becoming complete in all that can tend to the comfort and convenience o travel. Those who have used the road since its completion can well testify that a steady course of improvement has marked it since it passed into the hands of Messrs. Thomas & Co. The change which the close of the war has produced in the sentiments of partisan politics, is as remarkable as it is great. The sympatical sentiments of partisan politics, have been placed upon it, elegant and convenient cars have been added to the stock, and thisers with the cause of rebellion who have ample arrangements made for the prompt forwarding of freight to all points on the line of the road. It is a fact to be considered, by those who are sometimes disposed to find fault with the management, that it is peculiarly situated, lying between the West Jersey and and Cape May & Millville Railroads, and that those who are engaged in its management have more weighty difficulties to contend with, than they would have if they had the line running the whole distance in their own hands.

In the arrangement of the time table for the running of trains, of course some plan must be agreed upon that will be acceptable to all the roads, and the conflicting interests sometimes result in a table not as convenient as might be desired, on the line of the Millville & Glassporo' road. But the Lessees are all anxious to accommodate all, and we know have seriously inconvenienced themselves at times in the en-

deavor to please all their patrons.

The working of the road is divided as follows: pany and has charge of its financial and busiess interests at the office of the Lessees, in Those who have business to transact will find him courteous and accommodat-

Mr. Chew has charge of the running of the trains, and a better conductor cannot be found in New Jersey. His affability and promptness have won for him the esteem of all who trave

over the road. Mr. Potter, a first-class practical engineer, of large experience, one who can plan as well as execute, has charge of the shops of the company. The substantial and convenient engine house recently erected, was planned by him, and is one of the most excellent buildings for that purpose, we have ever seen. Mr. Porer keeps locomotives and cars in tip-top condition, and is determined there shall be no complaint in the part of the work allotted to

The Station houses along the line are being put in better condition. In some places new ones, have been or are about to be built, and it is the design that the accommodations shall

reep pace with the demand. We are glad to learn that the Company is n a prosperous, flourishing condition. Since the road was first leased, the business has quadrupled, and it requires all possible exertion to keep up with the rapidly in-creasing travel. Those who laughed at the idea of constructing a railroad "down among the pines," and who felt "scarey" about the stock paying, will be gratified to learn that the stock has advanced from \$20 and \$25 to \$60 and \$65 per share.

We shall keep an eye upon the toad and no tice the improvements from time to time. In closing this notice, we offer our hearty wishes for the abundant success of Messrs. Thomas, Porter and Chew, and tender our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses we have received at their hands.'

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

INTEMPERANCE. This powerful and almost resistless influence is indeed the curse of our fair land. An influence thus sways a mighty

viler one in New York was easy, for the affili- mind and a destroyed body. 'Tis seen in the wild yell of the maniae, the loud wail of the widow, the stiffed moan of the cently manifested in a slight manner, in papers orphan, and the sigh of the forsaken one The maniac, in his wild, meaningless words, utters anathemas against his des troyer; the widow curses the day when man first pressed the poison to his lips the orphan looks upon the bottle with terror; while the forsaken one remembers in anguish when first her beloved sipped the fatal cup. Look at the murderer, as his few moments on earth are far spent, and he is preparing to meet an offended God. We are startled at his dying con fession-" In a fit of maddened intoxication I buried the cold steel in my neigh bor's heart." Sorrow and misery are its constant attendants, and together linked in one brotherhood they execute their work of ruin. Like a fiery pestilence it sweeps away thousands of its victims into land a goodly number of Baptist members have untimely graves, who might have stood among the great and noble of earth .-This great enemy of mankind, like the

most beautiful of earth, the fairest of the sons of men. Alas! the great and most accomplished of men have fallen before it, and hores once blooming are forever crushed. The warrior, the statesman, the patriot, and earth's noblest, have bowed before its shrine and been sacrificed upon its bloody altars. A young man advances upon the stage of action proud and confident, stripped for the conflict, ready to meet opposing influ ences arrayed against him. His brilliant intellect and burning cloquence astonishes his admirers, who loudly predict his future glory and greatness. Steadily he toils up the steep ladder of fame, still battling with opposition, till at last he gains the pinnacle of fame and defiantly gazes beneath. His name, perchance, dwells upon every tongue, and his fame heralded in two continents, engages the attention of the world. But, alas! hav-

ing gained the sunny cliffs of renown. he dizzy heights, disappears, and is lost to human vision. Like the majestic eagle, as it soars upward toward the vaulted arch of heaven, conscious of its strength, he fell, pierced by the unseen shaft of death. The destroyer, Intemperance, has done its work-ruined its unfortunate yet noble victim. Oh! spirit of evil, commissioned from hell-causing misery and woe-may the time speedily come, when a mightier arm shall smite you prostrate, never again to arise! Divine truth and the earnest efforts of benevolence are its cuemies, and aided by a higher aid, this monster shall fall, crushed and bleeding.

-" Death to all who enter here." Rev. C. F. Diver is expected to preach

shall be forever removed. Oh, that an

invisible hand might write in unmistaka-

ble letters of fire upon every grog shop

Fourth of July.

The following article from the Miliville Republican is about what we intended to say this week in reference to the above named road and its Lessees. If they cannot manage the road successfully there is no use in trying.—

The indications from all parts of the country are that the glorious anniversary of our Namer than the Treasury Department was unable to print them with sufficient part and the glorious anniversary of our Namer than the glorious anniv celebration, and Cumberland County will compure favorably with any other part of the State. She has sent her full quota of brave volunteers to the battle field-they have fought manfully, and reflected honor upon the county and State from whence they went forth, and the citizens are determined to give them such a welcome, on the fourth of July, as will satisfy the brave boys that they are appreciated

at home. There will be celebrations at Fairton, Diarrangements in this City, in concert with the Union League, the Ladies Relief Association and the loyal citizens of both parties, are at work, and will doubtless have everything atended to in the best manner. The occasion s worthy of a grand demonstration. Let every person do what they can towards it, and grand time will be the result.

RETURNED VETERANS. On Monday morning last a despatch was received, just before the arrival of the train from Philadelphia, stating that Company K, of the 12th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, would be in Bridgeton by that train. The bells of City were rung, and several hundred citizens assembled and formed in processoin, headed by Dorville's Cornet Band, and marched to the depot, where they met the war-worn veterans and escorted them to Sheppard's Hall, where they were addressed by Hon. J. T. Nixon in a brief and appropriete manner, wel coming them to their homes with words of cheer, which were loudly applauded. The procession presented a very imposing sight as it marched through the city, headed by Major Potter, in full umform on his noble charger, the band playing patriotic airs, and a large number of citizens being in the procession .-There were about thirty-five members of this company who returned. At the reception in the hall they had an invitation from F. Dare R. Wheat to partake of soda water at his Store. This treat from Mr. Dare was quite acceptable. A dinner was prepared for them at Davis & Son's Hotel. During the afternoon most of those who resided out of town left for their homes. It was an interesting sight to see the aged farmers, with their teams, taking home their sons, after so long an absence amidst peril unparalleled in the history of this country. May their services never again be required to subdue rebellion.

HISTORY OF THE GREAT REPELLION .- Dr. V. Fell, of Viueland, presented us with a copy of the first volume of the American Conflict, or a History of the Great Rebellion-its causes, incidents, results, &c., written by Horace Greeley, of the New York Tribune. The work is gotten up in excellent style, on fine paper. It is sold only by subscription, through authorized agents, and cannot be had at book stores. The work is handsomely illustrated with steel engravings of statesmen, Generals, and prominent men, views of places of historic importance, maps, &c.

This history is considered the best printed. Each volume will contain about 650 pages. power over fallen humanity, greatly to be William B. Smith of this city is the agent deplored - an influence whose dire effects | for Bridgeton and vicinity, and will soon be tion from the vile sheet at Richmond to the are seen in the total wreck of a noble soliciting subscribers for this superior work. Price per volume \$5.00, with substantial leather

Eve Isle, or the Last Voyage of the Calypso.

This is the title of a new romance, just commenced in The Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia. It is very exciting and full of interest. Eve isce herself is a singular creature, overflowing with spirit and romance, and with a touch of the mysterious about her. We think any one who begins "Eve Iste," will find it difficult to refrain from perusing to the end the varied fortunes of this singular girl, and of the varied characters with whom fate has connected her. The Post can be procured of the Periodical Agents, or by addressing the Publishers, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Price five cents a single number \$2.50 a year, or \$1.25 for six months.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Mr. EDITOR .- A new and promising field of religious effort has recently shown itself in our county. In the growing population of Vinelocated themselves, coming from the various States of the Union; but, until lately, they have been as sheep without a shepherd or a fold. In the early part of last month, Rev. J. angel of death, smites the loveliest and M. Challiss, of Bridgeton, consented to supply them on the Sabbath with preaching. Very soon it was ascertained that there were some seventy or eighty members in that vicinity .--After a few Sabbath's religious training, the idea became prevalent that they should form themselves into a Gospel Church. Nearly forty of the members have produced good letters of dismission; and after adopting correct Articles of Faith and Church Covenant; also choosing two of their number for Deacons, and one for Clerk, they resolved themselves into a Church of the Lord Jesus. On the 13th inst., a council was convened from the neighboring Churches, to consider the propriety of acknowledging them as a Baptist Church .-After careful examination into their circumstances, the Council unanimously agreed to welcome them into the sisterhood of Churches. The public services of the occasion were held in the Town Hall of Vineland. The introductory services were by Rev. T. G. Wright, the impressive sermon by Rev. J. F. Brown: the prayer of recognition by Rev. J. M. Challis; the land of fellowship, by Rev. J. M. Carpenter; and the address to the newly constituted Church, by Rev. E. M. Barber, of Cedarville. The exercises were appropriate, solemn and is suddenly, awfully precipitated from its interesting. "May the little one become a thousand."

PHILLIPS ON THE DEBT .- Weadell Phillips was reported as declaring before the Anti-Sla very Convention, in Boston, in favor of repudiating the national debt. Afterward, the A: ti Slavery Standard declared that what he did urge, was a refusal to pay the Rebel war As nobody had proposed to do any thing of the kind, this was a little more foolish than Mr. Phillips is in the habit of being-bu we accepted the explanation. We fear it was only a trick. The telegrapher who reported him for the Associated Press, and a numbe of other persons who heard him, unite in statement that he really did say what wa originally charged It is of no particular consequence, we suppose, except as showing how far the monomania of peculiar ideas may carry those possessed by them beyond the bounds of reason -Albany Journal.

To RETURNED NEW JERSEY SOLDIERS .- In formation is wanted of Thomas H. Howard Co. H, 10th N. J. Vols., who was taken prioner at Cold Harbor, June 1st or 2nd, 1864 carried to Richmond, and afterward to An dersonville and Florence, at which place h was in February last, scince which time noth ing has been heard of him. Any informatio in regard to him, whether dead or alive, will be thankfully received by his distressed wife, Mrs. Zillah Heward, 52 West State street, in the Atms House next Sunday, at 8 o'clock, Trenton, N. J.

Notes of Third Series of 7-30's Now Ready.

and paid for in a single week. The printing presses finally surmounted the difficulty, and on Wednesday, June 7th, the delivery of the Third Series commenced, and will be continued with the same promptnes sthat marked the sup ply of the notes of the first and second series. It has been this interruption of delivery at the time of subscription which has given an ap-pearance of a falling off in the popular taking of the loan—the great body of small takers be ing unwilling to pay their money unless they receive their notes right in hand, to carry them me. It is expected that after this week the daily subscriptions to the Seven-Thirties will run up into millions, as they will undoubtedly viding Creek, Bridgeton, and in other parts of the County, the programmes of which may be wool markets East and West. It is not at all found in another column. The committee of likely that the Government will ever again offer so desirable a security as these notes, and about two hundred millions only remain to be

with the close of the war the national expenses will be vastly reduced, and investors must look for a sharp reduction in the rate of interest as soon as the present loans become due, and can be paid off. There is no reason why the United States credit for money should ever again fall below its credit for courage .-The same spirit that preserved the geographical integrity of the country will place its pecunia y integrity on a par with that of the most favored nations—and that will represent a rate of interest under rather than over four per cent.

Horse Drownen .- On Saturday evening last a German who had charge of Dr. Bowen's horse, took him into Jeddy's pond to have a swim. The horse in some way dislodged his tider, who held on to the bridle, (as he could not swim,) and thoughtlessly pulled the animal's head under water, and in his struggles to escape, drowned the horse, which was a very valuable one, lately purchased by the Dr.

We are requested to announce that the regular examination of West Jersey Academy will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 27th and 28th inst. The friends of edu cation are cordially invited to attend.

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. W. Wheat \$1 90 cts. | Potatoes 75 cts. 175 " Butter, 20 res per lb. 90 " | Eggs, 22 " 1 70 " | Hams, 22 "

60 " Lard, Pork, 15 cts. per ib. UNION STATE CONVENTION.

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THE UNION MEN OF NEW JERSEY are re quested to assemble in their respective Townships o Wards, and cleet Delegates to represent them in the Union State Convention, to be held in the city o ON THURSDAY, JULY 20th NEXT,

on Thursday, July 20th Next, at 13 o'clock, M., to nominate a Candidate for Governor.

All citizers in layor of sustaining the Administration of President Johnson; of securing the adoption of the Amendment to the Constitution abolishing Slavery, and recognizing and rewarding to the full extent the sacrifices, sufferings and achievements of our heroic soldiers, are invited to take part in this effort to redeem our State, and relieve her from her present disgraceful attitude as the only one among the free States which refuses to sanction the Constitutional abolishment of Slavery

Townships and Wards will be entitled to one delegate for each one thousand of population, tipon the lastis of the census of 1860, and to an additional delegat: for any fractional excess over five hundred.

CHARLES P. SMITH,

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EDWARD BEITLE,

JACOB R. FREESE, BARKER GUMMERE. UNION STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

PROCLAMATION by the GOVERNOR TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW JERSEY AFTER FOUR YEARS OF WAR against a gigantic rebellion, which, if successful, would have severcessful, would have severed the Union, peace again smiles upon us. All patriotic hearts are rejoiced that the work of death has ceased, and that the strength and au-

thority of the Government have been established. Many of our citizens who have risked their lives upon the battle field have been discharged from service and returned to their homes to enjoy with us the fruits of their labor. In consequence of the terrible deed which so soon followed the tidings of victory and peace, no day of general rejoicing has been observed and as it is eminently proper that the whole people should, on the same day, manifest their loy at the return of Peace and the preserva

Therefore, I, Joel Parker, Governor of the State of New Jersey, hereby recommend that on the fourth day of July next, the Anniversary of our National Independence, the people of every city, town and village of this State assemble, and by appropriate public exercises observe the day as an occasion of Thanksgi ing and Rejoicing; and that especial arrange ments be made, in each locality, to give a sui table welcome to the brave soldiers of th Given under my hand and privy seal the

tenth day of June, A. D., eighteen hundred JOEL PARKER. Attest.

Private Secretary.

Whiskers! Whiskers! Do you want whiskers or mustaches. Our Grecia Compound will force them to grow on the smoothes face or chin, or hair on build heads, in six weeks. Price WARNEB & CO., Brooklyn, New York.

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DIED.

In Greenwich township, on the 12th inst., HOWARD M., son of John W. Lydia G. Soewell, aged 3 months and 21 days. In Hopewell township, on the 7th of May, JOHN A top of John and Elizabeth Perry, in the 5th year o

In Bridgeton, on the 16th inst., James Reeves, son f Robert and Ruth DuBois, in the 3d year of his age In Bridgeton, on the 17th inst., Mary A. Coombs. typroid fever, aged 26 years.

Farewell, dear sister! a long farewell, For we shall meet no more 'fill we are raised with thee to dwell On Zion's liappier shore.

Our friend and sister, lo! is dead, The cold and lifeless clay Has made in dust its silen, bed, And there it must decay. But is she dead? no, no, she lives,

Her happy spirit flies on heaven above; and there receives The long-expected prize. Then let us dry our mournful tears From gloomy grief refrain; In heaven our sister now appears, And shall forever reign.

Farewell, dear sister, again farewell! Soon we shall rise to thee: And when we meet, no tongue can tell How great our joys shall be.

SUMMER. NO. 4. COMMERCE ST., BRIDGETON STRAW HATS, OUNCE HATS and CLOTH HATS. All desirable styles of seasonable Hats, and every novelty in Gents' Furnishing Goods, NECK TIES, SCARFS, COLLARS, &c.

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NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the late William M'Gear, Sen., deceased, and requested to make immediate payment: and all persons having claims against the payment; and all persons having claims against the same will present them to the under-igned for settle the understand for metric SAMUEL E. M' + EAR, ELIZABETH M'GEAR,

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GRAND CELEBRATION FOURTH OF JULY, IN THE CITY OF BRIDGETON.

80TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR NATIONAL IN-DEPENDENCE. RECEPTION OF OUR VETERAN SOLDIERS.

RECEPTION OF OUR VETERAN SOLDIERS.

The Committee of Arrangements take pleasure in announcing the following programme:

At sunrise a national salute of 13 guns will be fired, higs hoisted, and the bells of the city rung for fifteen intuites. At 9 o'olock 13 guns will be fired, and the bells again rung as a signal for the citzens to assemble at the Umon League Room, when the procession will be formed under the direction of the Chief Marshal, L. H. Powdney, and his assistants, Majors W. E. Potter, E. M. PuBois, and Samuel T. Dubois.

Veteran Marshal, D. M. Woodruff.

1. Chief Marshal, L. H. Dowdney. 2, Committee of Arrangements. 3 Dorville's Cornet Band. 4. Mayor and City Conneil. 5. Orator and Reader in Barouche. 6 Marsha's. 7. Members of Union League and loyal citizens. 8. Drum Corps. 9. Veteran Soldiers. 10. Disabled Soldiers in Ambulance 11. Marshal. 12. Section of Artill ry. 13. Citizens and Strangers in Carriages. 14. Marshal.

The procession will form on Commerce Street, facing West, countermarch and proceed over the usual route to Oak Grove.

ORDER OF EXERCISES AT THE GROVE:

1. Vocal Music—"Battle Cry of Freedom." 2. National Art by the Band. 3. Invocation by Rev. C. R. Gregory. 4. Music by the Band. 5. Prayer by Rev. J. M. Challis. 6. Vocal Music—"America." 7. Declaration of Independence, J. J. Reeve. Esq. 8. Dirge by the Band. 9. Our Martyred President's last In augural, R. B. Potter, Esq. 10. Vocal Music—"Battle Hymn of the Republic." 11. Oration by A. G. Cattell, Esq. 12. Music by the Band. 13. Doxology. 14. Benediction by Rev. J. W. Hickman. 15. Martial Music.

The procession will then reform, move down Com-

Music.

The procession will then reform, move down Commerce to Pearl Street, where it will be formally dismissed by the Marshals. During its progress to the place of dismissal an artillery salue will be fired.

At 1 o'clock the veteran soldiers are requested to meet at the Union League Room, when the commission tee will be in attendance to provide them with ticke for an entertainment prepared for the Committee of Ar-Hall, under the supervision of the Committee of Ar-rangements and the Ladies' Aid Society.

There will be a grand illumination of the city in the evening to celebrate the suppression of the re-bellion and the restoration of the Union.

All persons who have flags are requested to display an enterteinment prepared for them at Grossenp II, under the supervision of the Committee of Ai them during the day.

The citizens throughout the county are cordially invited to participate in this reception of our gallan

ROBERT DUBOIS, ROBERT DUBGIS,
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Committee of Arrangements.

A UNION FOURTH OF JULY CELE-

BRATION AT FAIRTON, In the Grove, on the road leading from Bridgeton to Fairton. Lovers of Freedom, Rally!
PROGRAMME FOR THE DAY:
At sunrise, firing of Cannon and Martial Music; at which time captains of vessels and citizens are requested to hoist their flags. One gun will be fired at 9½ A. M., the signal for citizens to assemble in front of the Presbylerian Church, to form in procession and march to the

EXERCISES AT THE GROVE: 1. Opening Prayer, by Rev. Jumes Boggs. 2. Vocal Music. 3 Declaration of Independence by Seth P. Husted. 4. Martial Music. 5. Oration, by Rev. A. E. Ballard, of Bridgeton. 6. Vocal Music.—6 Rally round the Flag. Boys. 7. A rush for Dinner—most sumptous. 8 2 P. M., a Speech, by Hon J. T. Nixon. 9. Martial and Vocal Music. 10. 4 P. M., Speech, by John Mitchell, Esq. 11. Music. 12. 8 P. M., Speeches by Rev Gentlemen and others.

Choir led by Mr. Daniel Williams, of Fairton Especially are invited the brave and noble defenders of our national honor, to whom a dinner and supper will be given. nven. Refreshments of all kinds, such as Ice Cream, Lemon

Refreshments of all kinds, such as Ice Cream, Lemon ade and Oysters. An excellent dinner and supper will be provided by the ladies, the proceeds to be appropriated to benevolent purposes. By order of Committee of Arrangements, June 24, 365. GRAND FOURTH OF JULY CELE-BRATION AT DIVIDING CREEK.

ORDER OF THE DAY. At surrise one gun will be fired, and the flogs hoisted. At 9 o'clock three guns will be fired as a signal for the procession to form at the hotel +1 John Paulin, Fsq., which will be headed by the Chief Marshal of the day.—The procession will be attended with Music and Military The procession will be attended with Music and Milital lisplay. The exercises will be opened with prayer, fo lowed by the reading of the Deel tration of Independence Several patriotic addresses will then be delivered. Att the exercises the procession will form and march to the the exercises for processor win form and match of thotal, where a sunpttons dinner will be provided. A 2 o'clock, a splendid new flag will be presented by the ladies, and raised, after which a suitable Oration will be delivered. At 4 o'clock, an imitation of the pursuit an capture of Jeff, Davis. Speakers present from Pailadel phia.

By order of Committee. June 24, 165.

TRIFLES.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Trifles, we're told, to those jealous Minds impoisoned like "Othello's," Are confirmation strong. Quite strong enough to make them do What afterwards they dearly rue, And what is awful wrong. And what is awill wrong.
Good Hannah More has truly said
That life is most of trifles made,
And so, from little things,
As they to easual glance appear,
We find, while we're sojourning he
Our grief or pleasure springs But what are trifles? Vast mistakes Dress, which to beauty gives new charms, Of downright ugliness; Dress, which reveals the wearer's taste, And on which often has been based. The stepping-stone of power; Dress, whose advantage you will know. In full, if for your clothes, you'll go, Henceforth, to Bennett's Tower.

We have now or hand our usual full and complete assortment of seasonable clothing. All our materi als have been purchased for eash, at the present re duced rates, which enables us to fully meet the popu lar demand for goods at reduced prices. Our stock includes the finest class of goods made in the best manner possible. Those who usually have their goods made to order can be suited at once in gar ments equal in every respect—style, fit, make aud material, at fully 25 per cent lower prices. We have all sizes, styles and the Me have all sizes, styles and the Me have all sizes, styles and the Me have all sizes, ment. An examination is invited.

Tower Hall, No 518 Market street, BENNETT & CO.

SUDDEN DEPARTURE OF THE TREE WORMS HOW IT CAME TO PASS. Last week we raised a bit of a breeze. Among the worms which hung from the trees. The City Fothers had tried in vain, And tried, and tried, and tried again. To induce the worms, so terribly slow,
To get down off the trees and go;
They knocked the trees with clubs and sticks Hoping the creatures would fall on the bricks; They put tar on the trees, and squirted with ho And several other things, much like those; But none of them had the least effect Out none of mem had the least effect On the ngly worms, all striped and specked. What in the world could they further do? Oak HALL was ready with something new. So Oak Hall proceeded to show 'em Some touching remarks in the way of a poem Then somebody whispered in their ear, 'Look here, you ugly worms, look here! 'What Oak Hall begins it always puts through 'See here liv's begun to work on you! "You'd better come down from your webs on the 'You'd better get ready your things and flee!" Then the worms concluded no longer to stay, And they packed their trunks and crawled away. The public are grateful, as every one sees, To Oak Hall for driving the worms from the trees. So, because the weather's getting so warm, The public come in a perfect swarm; And that which they want, for one and all, Is a suit of thin clothes from the great Oak Hall!

The good ti re to buy clothing has come at last, and cople from all quarters are improving it, by making their purchases. We still have a good assortment, and the prices are so low that all can easily count the difference between war and peace. Come and examine for yourself. WANAMAKER & BROWN. Oak Hall, S E Corner Sixth and Market streets.

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"Mercy without justice a crime, Fulfil our laws, or have no law." Our coin ry's free 'tis very true To do to others as you'd have them do to you, o ne think tis free to murder, cheat and steal, And do all acts against the public weal, Base editors have lately taken side, And beg in mercy for the parricide; No doubt they fear that tory publications May bring upon their necks unpleasant innovation While every one with proper brains in store Sees mercy building villains by the score, Satan for evvl had better stand ce endant, Plead law as not in case, like his intendant; Or wretches who a scaffold would disgrace, Let justice sway to keep our country pure, Full law in force on every evil doer; Why not on wealthy knaves? None screen the poo N.B.—This e-tab ishment keeps constantly on hand an elegant assortment of Men's and Boys' wear, a prices to suit the economical. E Henderson, Propri

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How they do sell, Frinch Organdies (fc., very fine)
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Letters Remaining in the Post Office BRIDGETON, N. J., June 24, 1865. LADIES' LIST.

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Miss Jessie Brown. Miss Sallie Creamer, Miss Sarah E Carll. Mrs Hannah S DuBois, Mrs Robert Holmes. Mrs Susin Hoagland, Miss Sallie Husted, Miss Lizzie Harding, Mrs Ruth Ireland,	Mrs James Jehnson Mrs Phoebe Keeper, Edith C Marshall. Miss Susan S McDonald, Miss Charity Mixee, Mrs Sarnh E Roberts, Miss Gertrade States, Miss Roso Shafer, Miss Mary Jane Taylor,
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.	
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Persons calling for lette advartised.	rs in this list will please say G. W. JOHNSONN, P. M.

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onstantiv on hand. nov 19 64 lv After August 1st will be removed to No. 23 North ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS, of the County of Cumberland, to May 10th, IS65.

To balance on hand, May 11th, 1864, For rents, Of State Treas'r, school appropriation, 1865, Of State Treas'r, for families of 2,690 78 17,855, 50 842, 35 Volunteers, r fines and costs, For Exhibition,
For Tavern Licenses,
For Pedlars' do.
From sale of Real Estate, of Rebecca Harris. 574 20 Of Town p Collector for taxes, 53,107 01 CR.

\$2,148 18 By each paid, Expenses of Bridges. Board of Freeholders, School Fund to Townships, Boarding Prisoners, 111 96 2,690 45 538 10 8,107 00 State Tax, Balance Due Committee 1,227 84 Bounty Fund, Expenses of Elections, Notes in Bank, &c., 4,000 co Almshouse and out-door Poor, 7,800 00 Jurors, Constables and Witness Fees, Maintenance of Lunatics; Costs of Indictments, County Bonds cancelled, County Bonds cancelled, 9,500 00 corpons on Bonds, 7,491 00 den & Howard, 670 04 den & Howard, 670 04 den & Howard, 670 04 den & Housistions and Burials, 48 76 den & Housistions and Burials, 670 04 den & Housistions and Burials, 670 14 den & Housistion and Statement, 670 den & Housistionery for Clerk's 670 de

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MANAGERS OF BRIDGES.

Bridgeton Bridge, Wm. Dare.
Millville, (Upper and Lower),
Port Elizabeth.
Dividing Creek, Wm. Chance.
Marshaftville, Brickshoro', Wm. A. Hortow.
West Creck, John B. King.
Jesse C. Ackley.
Appropriation of the School Fund to the Townships,
1865: Bridgeton, 1st and 2d Wards, 1,078 children \$364 59 Hopewell Township, Deerfield $\frac{407}{1103}$ Downe Fairdeld 802 1245 846 743 369 Millville M. River

Tax to be raised for County purposes, 1865, 845,000 CO Director of the Board, Jonathan Elmer. Clerk, A. Woodruff. County Collector, James Hood. Steward of Almshouse, Charles Clark. Trustees, Joseph H. Ogden, Pavid McBride, Thos. Corson. Corson.

Physician of Almshouse and Jail, Dr. Robert W
Elmer.

Physician of Almshouse and Jan, Dr. Robert W. Elmer.
Committee on Lunacy, Drs. B. Rush Bateman, J. Barrow Potter, N. R. Newkirk
Committee on Public Buildings, Wm. Dare, Robert Dubois, Wm C. Whitaker.
Committee on Kents, Jona. Elmer.
Committee on Frinting,
General Committee or 1866, Jona. Elmer, Job Bacon, David McBride, Francis Reeves, Renj. T. Ware.
County expenses for 1864, \$112,236 10.
Board adjourned to meet at the Almshouse on Wednesday, the 13th day of December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

A. WOODRUFF, Clerk. June 10, '65, Great Reduction of Prices at G. K.

Bishop's. SADDLE AND HARNESS MANUFACTORY, in Commerce St. at the old store formerly occupied by R. B. Fithian & Son, where may be found a general assortment of japanned and silver-plated Harness, Collars and Nets, of my own make, either wholesale or retail. A large a sortment of Whips, Brushes, Curry Combs, Cotton Nets, and all articles in my line of business.

J. G. BISHOL'S

Saddle and Harness Manufactory, Commerce St. June 10, '65.

White Pine and Hemlock Flooring. We have in our yard 50,000 feet of White Pine nd Hemlock Flooring. For sale by HALL & BROOKS, apr 9 Successors to H. J. Mulford & Bro.

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The subscribers offer at somewhat reduced prices, all kinds of white pine and hemlock boards, white pine and hemlock flooring, plank, white pine and hemlock flooring, plank, white pine and hemlock teneing, hemlock and oak scantling, plain and pointed pickets, railing, shingles, shingling, laths, plastering lath, window frames, codar siding, white pine siding, and brick Building, trucks to hive.

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West Jersey Rail Road stock taken in exchange for lumber.

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I am prepared to sell all goods in my line at greatly reduced prices. I have laid in an entire new stock of goods of all kinds, at prices that will enable me to sell all goods at greatly reduced prices.

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A large and well selected assortment of Gold and Silver Watches of all kinds always on hand AT LEWIS'. THE SIGN OF THE BIG WATCH, OPPOSITE E. DAVIS & SON'S HOTEL.

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FINE GOLD ARMLETS,
FINE GOLD KEYS.
FINE GOLD PENS
FINE GOLD JEWELRY.
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Also, a good assortment of Silver Ware always on hand at Lewis', opposite Davis' Hotel. F. M. LEWIS, Optician. A large assortment of spectacles always on

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If you have a clock that is out or order, take it to Lewis'. If you have any jewelry you want neatly repaired take it to Lewis'. If you want to buy a good Gold or Silver Watch 50 per cent. cheaper than can be had any where else, go to Lewis', the sign of the big watch opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel. F. M. LEWIS.

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Having sold out the entire Stock and Fixtures of my Jewelry Store, opposite Davis Hotel, to F. M. Lewis, I cheerfully recommend all my old patrons to my successions. Mr. Lewis has been in my employ for the last seve years, and for the last three years has had entire charg of the store, and during the whole of that thate has give workman on fine, delicate and complicated Watches or Clocks the cannot esurpasse I.

I would recommend all who have fine Watches or Clocks to take them to Mr. Lewis if they wish them Thankful for all past favors. I hope my successor will eceive, as he justly merits, a share of public parromage May 17, '65, y. W. H. THOMPSON.

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June 17, 165y. M. W. APPELGATE. June 17, '65y

T. J. McGuigan, Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c. FIREWORKS FLAGS, &c. MATCHES AND BLACKING. NO. 2 STRAWBERRY STREET, (First St. above Second, between Market and Chestnut PHILADELPHIA. June 17, 1865.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY, Silver and Plated Ware.

Isaac Laning's,

A FEW DOORS EAST OF THE BRIDGE, topposite Whitekar's & Weaver's Tin Store. GOLD AND SILVER AMERICAN, SWISS AND ENGLISH WATCHES, GOLD CHAINS, FINE SETTS GOLD JEWELRY. GOOD SILVER AND PLATED TEA, DES ERT AND TABLE SPOONS,

CAKE BASKETS. CASTORS. BUTTER KNIVES, SUGAR SPOONS, &c.

All work on watches warranted to give satisfaction. All articles neatly engraved. ISAAC LANING. June 17, 1865.

A FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

This farm lies on the road leading from the head of Greenwich to Jericho, about a mile from Roadstown. There is a tolerable house, barn, and other buildings on the premises; with a good well of water at the door. Also, a good, young apple orchard of choice fruit, of eight or nine years growth, with a lane running through the centre of it. This farm contains about 75 acres, 12 of which is in woodland; six of it has 11 years growth on it, and the balance 4 or 5 years growth. It s in good chestnut fence, and is divided into six fields. A stream of water runs through each of the fields. There are four grist mills within four miles of it. Any person wishing a farm would do well to call and see it. The subscriber desires to sell out, as he intends going West.

ABEL GILMAN,
June 10, '65.4t

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At the Old Stand. F. Dare would call the attention of his friends

and the public to his large and renewed store and stock, at the old location, corner of Com-merce and Cchansey streets, Bridgeton.

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And others are informed that he has secured the services of a competent pharmaceutist, and is prepared to fill medical orders satisfactorily

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A new lot of drugs, chemicals, and medicines, selected with care, of the best quality, and a reduced prices. LADIDES.

Your attention is invited to the stock of sta tionery, perfumery, extracts, cosmetics, fancy goods, dye colors, &c.

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All the best popular preparations of the day.

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White Lead, Zine White, China Gloss, Fancy Colors, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Benzine. TOBACCO. Extra fine navy, flounder, twist, cavendish, natural leaf and fine cut chewing tobacco.

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Three qualities, good, bad and indifferent. at corresponding prices, to which he has lately added a fourth-rat tails.

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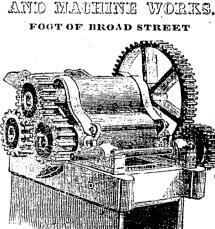
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