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The universed satisfaction this article has given during the jost four years has so increased the definant that I have been competled to greatly enlarge my expactly for its manifestore, and now test that I will be above to fill all or hets suring the season. Yet my rule is first come first search. I have dealers.

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CHEAP FURNITURE. Now is the time to be ty CHAIRS and FURNIFURE Looking Glasses, who cheap, George
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SHEPPARD & GARRISON,

Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, and Fancy Dress Trimmings. Commerce Street, op, write the Clerk's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J. р. чивет A. R. GARRISON.

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Tombs,
Head-Stones and Posts GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE.

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R S. TICE.

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Woolen Goods. Just opened, a Large Stock of Red, White and Yellow Flannel, chesp for each. This is the place.—
Mcney sared. J.C. DUNN.
Aug. 6. Salem, N. J.

M. A. JONES' Celebrated Ne Plus Ultra Skirts! Sold only at No. 17 North Eighth Street, Over Partridge's Trimming Store. None genuine unless our name and number is amount upon the waistband. Extra length Skirt d with any size waist, made to order at the shorter constantivon hand. nov 19 61 iv Amer August 1st will be removed to No. 25 North Eighth St.

Truck Baskets. A let of Truck Baskets at R. J. FITHIAN & SONS,

GROCERY & PROVISION

erous. H. DILKS Would inform his friends and the public in gen that he has taken the store lately occupied by J. Moore, on Franklin street, opposite Moore's office, West Bridgeton, where may be found a gen-

BOLTOOOM B AND PROVISIONS,

BUY YOUR BATHING ROBES

·CHILDREN, AT JOHN P. SLOAN'S, 806 MARKET street. Philadelphia, or at his Store, corner Washington and Jackson sts., Robes to hire at Bath House on the Beech.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of th By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of the ounty of Salem, the subset ber will sell at Public de, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1865, between the hours of 12 and 5, about 3 o'clock in the afterson, all that House and Barn, and 10 'Acres of Land, thate in Upper Alloways Creek Township, in the ounty of Salein, and adjoining the lands of Tamar axis, William York, and others, and is the same roperty that Richard B. Davis died seized.

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Conditions at sale by SAMUEL J. AYARS,

Administrator of Richard B. Davis.

ALL persons having unsettled accounts with the A Estate of RICHARD B. DAVIS, deep will please present the same to the subscriber, under early by the 25th of August, 1865.

SAMUEL J. AYARS.

Ladies' Cloaking Cloths. Choice colors for spring, very cheap at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S.

TALE OF THE MAN MADE

HAPPY. As I stepped into

July 15, '65.4t

• Erovstor

A smilling face met me, and upon asking him why h booked so much pleased, he replied that he had jus-had the most delightful treat in the world—a dish c

BRUNA'S SUPERIOR CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

BREWSTERS COLD, SPARKLING

Soda Water!

Hewas topping up with a

GOOD CIGAR,

Just opened. He had a bottle of

ELLIS' CITRATE OF MAGNESIA.

ELLIS' PREPARED MAGNESIA, And a bottle of

BREWSTER'S JAMAICA GINGER. Also, SPEARS' PRESERVING SOLUTION.

He said he would be all right for that day, an

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d to keep good time.
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TO THE SEXTON. A APPEEL BOR ARE TO THE SEXTANT OF THE

OLD BRICK MEETINHOUSE. By A. Gasper. O SEXTANT of the meetinhouse, wich sweeps And dusts, or is supposed too! and makes fiers, And lights the gaas, and sumtimes leaves a serew loose, in which case it smells orful,worse than lampile;
And wrings the Bel and toles it when men dyes to the grief of survivin pardners, and sweeps pathes ; And for the servases gits \$400 per annum, Wich them that thinks deer, let em try it: Getin up befoar star-lite in all wethers and Kindlen fiers when the wether is as cold

As zero, and like as not grean wood for kindlers : I would'nt be hired to do it for no some— But o sextant! there I kernoddity Wich's more than gold, wich doant cost nothin Worth More than anything exsept he Sole of

mean pewer Arc, sextant, i mean pewer O it is plenty out o dores, so plenty it doant What on airth to dew with itself, but flys Scaterin leavs and bloin of mens hatts; n short, its jest "fre as are" out dores

But o sextant, in our church its scarce

arer as bank bills wen agints beg for mis Wich sava say is pretty often (taint nothin FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND Wat I give aint nothin to nobody) but o sextant, u shet 500 men, wimmen and children,

Speshally the latter, up in a tite place, ome has but breths, none aint 2 swete, ome is fevery, some is scrotilus, some has And some haint none, and some aint over But every I on em breethes in & out and out Say 50 times a minit, or 1 million and and a half breths an our, Now how long will a church full of are last at that rate,

I ask you, say 15 minits, and then wats to be did ? Why then they must brothe it all over agin. And then agin, and so on, till each has took it At least 10 times, and let it up agin, and wats The same individible dont have the privebrethen his own are, and no one's else:

ch one must take watever comes to him. O sextant doant you no our lungs is bellus-To blo the fier of life, and keep it from goin. out; and how can bellusses blo without Are is the same to us as milk to babies, Or water is to fish, or pendiums to clox— Or roots & airbs unto an injun Doctor,

Or little pills unto an omepath, Or boys to gurls. Are is for us to breethe? Wat signifies who precedes if i cant breethe? Wats Pol? Wats Pollus? to sinners who are Ded for want of breth? why sexfant, when we Its only coz we cant brethe no more-thats And now, a sextant, let me beg of you 2 let a little are into our church.

(Pewer are is sertin proper for the pews) And do it weak days and Sundays tew— It aint much t onble—only make a hole And the are will cum in of itself: (It havs to come in whare it can git warm;) And o how it will rouse the people up And sperrit up the preccher, and stop garps And yawns and figgifs as effectional As wind on the dry Boans' the Proflit tells of.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

SUMMER SHOWERS. How delightful is the pleasant rain as it vegetable kingdom. With joy we hail it as the reassurance of the watchful care and soliciof nature. How keenly have we felt its absence when long weeks of drout prevailed, nen he wanted a good treat gain he would go to construct, for he did not often disappoint you if it is in his power not to do so. And we sall will rush Brewster's, for he treats you highly, and with ly upon the earth. The agriculturist looked and the Sun in meridian splendor shown fierce-ly upon the earth. The agriculturist looked will promulgate! Philosophy would put on a and beheld in agony his fields of waving grain which had promised well, wither beneath its cense, lower their beautiful heads and fade away, a striking emblem of frail mortality.-But at last famishing Nature has her wants are mantling the sky, and betokening the near approach of rain. The clouds increase and assume the garment of night, till at last overburdened, they pour forth in fury their mighty torrents upon a thirsty land. A summer shower is indeed sublime. Witness if you will, the descending torrents, the fierce glare of the lightning, the terriffic crash of the thunder, recchoing amid the arch of heaven, and you can behold no greater, no grander spectacle. Look and tremble for the arm of a powerful One is seen, and the awful majesty of the Omnipotent fearfully displayed .-At his command the storm ceases, the howsheds its radience upon the earth. Let us look up unto God who giveth us seed-time and harvest, the changing seasons, the sunshine and rain and other blessings which uni-

ted, constitute our comfort and happiness. THE PRICE OF GAS. - One of the ques tions of the day, in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and a question that immediately concerns every housekeeper, is-" Have the manufacturers of gas heard of the fall in the price of coal?" At this present writing, we and highest in function of any in the human can only answer for the Boston company. brain. Oh, that the world would open its eyes They have not. - Boston Transcript.

A clergyman was lately depicting before a deeply interested audience, the alarming increase of intemperance, when he astonished his hearers by exclaiming: "A young woman in my neighborhood died very suddenly last Sabbath, while I was preaching the gospel in a state of beastly intoxication!" Moral-mind your stops, and how you construct your senten-

ESSAY ON THE HUMAN INTELLECT, Or reasons for anticipating greater degrees of improvement and happiness from clacation.

BY LEWIS DAVIS. Let vigorous and persevering exertions be made to raise the human race to knowledge and virtue-confer upon every individual all hat physical, intellectual and moral education can bestow. Let there be no mind uncultivated; nor let any of the human powers run to mity of purpose and action in the means and

operations of instruction; and all there is in human nature be regarded in education. Let human nature be regarded in education. Det once the great principle of association, which is now beginning to be understood, be employed. All the vast necessions of influences throughout the various circles of human life, the combined and exerted to the utmost power, and combined and exerted to the utmost power, and the husband tracks the newly-washed netting with certainty in a proper direction would change the character, habits and feelings of the world, and produce that uniformity,

and sensual appetite, burst the shackles of vice, and emancipate himself from the worst tyran- and the clerk behind the counter, and the omplete and universal, and it would be capae, in time, of affecting a change in the faceif society, if not in the very nature of man .-every class in our land may yet be purified

and brought up to the exalted level of our institutions; every one in the nation exhibit inelligence, humanity and dignity-become pilars and ornaments to the State. It is intelligence which sheds light on the uman understanding. Philosophy is admitted to be the decided friend of truth and of man. This will consult how true substantial comforts may be multiplied. Too hard alone for it is man's salvation; all besides of use or comfort that distinction made between the desperate savage and the most polished of the human race is product of its persevering search." In proportion to the cultivation of the human powers, in that proportion will they be exerted, with increased energy upon the outward creation, will pour forth on the useul and ornamental arts.

The time will come when that mass of in-

eliect and exalted sentiment new pent up in the million" will be developed; when men will traffic in the productions of mind, as much more than in hands and goods, as they now do in the latter, than in the former. bleas will yet become the great staple of lyman commerce; the press is to be augmented a hundred fold; communicating and receiving ideas are yet to engross most of human time .-

ance I" illimitably the names of the mini are yet to be developed beyond the ulmost tretch of imagination. Length of time may be required. Our progress must be gradual, while men are as reictant to act as the unbelieving savage. The present generation must pass away before all hese things will be fulfilled. But if we gradually advance in the rate of the past, length of ime will oversome insurmountable obstacles and bring us to beights, many do not believe can be effected. It is not to the risen, but to the rising, generation, that we are to look for

confortable support of animal existence is but small, most of our time should be devoted to the improvement of our higher nature. Let men feel the same anxiety to promote the intirest of the son's elucation that they do to supply the body, and they would soon develop heir original beauties and capabilities. If, by temperance and moderation, and pro-

per management in every respect, the corporeal energies are capable of being invigorated in a higher degree, as relates to health and longevity, than is at present the lot of man, obviously the human soul is improveable in a much greater proportion. It is amazing to comes pattering upon our house-tops, refreshing the parched earth, and invigorating the vegetable kingdom. With joy we hall it as superior race of men, or building up a nobler order of intellectual character, should enter tude of Him, the great Author of all things, into the schemes of policy; if all minds were risible and invisible, over the work of His simultaneously cultivated to a proper use of hands. He spreads His countless blessings all their abilities with a persevering industry around us as unmistakable tokens of His mercy Franklin; how many in every rank in society and goodness.* But the unparalleled goodness would rise from obscurity, exhibiting muster of God is particularly seen in the blessing of minds equal to theirs. Many a genius, shunrain. Without rain vegetation must perish, bering in obscurity, with proper enquirageand our carth, once an Eden, become a mighty these prodigies attained; and would penetrate desert, unfit for the abode of men. Deprive the seemingly inscritible mazes of science, and us of rain and you destroy our greatest bless- fathom the untrodden abysis of trath; enter ing, blasting all that is beautiful in the realm the secret recesses of the works of God, with the lamp of discovery, unfolding the sublimer mysteries of Nature to our admiring eyes; and when that is the case, what will be the ideas

outstrip moral science; the arts and mechanics would no longer wait at the footstool of fiery beams. The flowers breathing sweet in- philosophy, but, flourishing as they never yet have done, with all their attendant biessings. a new order of things would take place. The natural laws being more fully understood and the comfort and convenience of living in society would be increased a hundred told.

FAITH. I envy no quality of mind or intellect in thers; not genius, power, wit, or fancy; but plessing; for it makes life a discipline of goodness, creates new hopes when all earthly hopes vanish, and throws over the decay, the destruc-tion of existence, the most gorgeous of all lights; awakens life even in death, and from corruption and decay calls up beauty and divinity; makes an instrument of torture and shame the ladder of ascent to Paradise; and, ling elements are hushed, and the Sun again far above all combination of earthly hopes, calls up the most delightful visions, palms and amarabihs, the gardens of the blessed, the security of everlasting joys, where the sensualist and the skeptic view only gloom, decay, nunihilation.—Sir Humphrey Davy.
[Why? Simply because faith brings perfect peace. Faith is an emanation from Deity, and is manifested through the moral sentiments—the religious and spiritual faculties, These faculties, when awakened, put us in re-'ation to the "above," the future, and to God. Faith, like love, "casteth out fear." It is faith

> to the beauties, the peace of mind, and the inestimable consolations of faith and trust !] A young lady, having "set her cap" for a rather large specimen of the opposite sex, and having failed to win, was telling her sorrows to a couple of confidents, when one of them comforted her with these words; " Never mind, Mollie, there's as good fish in the sea as ever was caught." "Mollie knows that," re-plied the other, "but she wants a whale."

WORK-DAY RELIGION.

Gail Hamilton, in her direct and forcible, but not always elegant, style, sometimes advances sentiments which we can not approve; but the following practical view of religion commends itself to every

"We want a religion, that softens the steps, and tunes the voice to melody, and fills the eye with sunshine, and checks waste; nor permit any of the moral energies fills the eye with sunshine, and checks to be impaired by vice. Let there be unifor the impatient exclamation and harsh rebuke; a religion that is polite, deferential to superiors, courteous to inferiors, and considerate to friends; a religion that floor with his muddy boots, and makes the husband mindful of the scraper and on earth of which Heaven is so bright an ex- the door-mat-keeps the mother patient ample. Who will say that mon may not, in when the baby is cross; amuses the chiltime, become scusible of the slavery of passion | dren as well as instructs them; promptly y which can good human nature. and the cierk bental the counter, and the lies from education that we anticipate these student in the office, with a fatherly care great results to society. It only requires to and motherly love, setting the solitary in nake education what it ought to be: make it families, and introducing them to pleasant and wholesome society, that their lonely feet may not be led into temptation. We want a religion that shall interposecon-

tinually between the ruts and gullies and ocks of the highway of life, and the sensitive souls that are traveling over them. " We want a religion that bears heavily, not only on the exceeding rascality of lyng and stealing-a religion that banishes hort measures from the counter, small skets from the stalls, pebbles from the otton bags, clay from the sugar, chiccory rom the coffee, otter from butter, beetjuice from vinegar, alum from bread, rychnine from wine, water from milkans, and buttons from the contributionbox. The religion that is to save the world will not make one half a pair of shoes of good leather and the other of poor leather, so that the first shall redound o the maker's credit, and the second to his cash; nor if the shoes be promised on Thursday morning, will it let Thursday morning spin out till Saturday night. It does not send the little boy, who has come for the daily quart of milk, to the barnyard to see the calf, and seize the oppormity to skim off the cream: nor does it surround stale butter with fresh, and sell the whole for good; nor sell off the slackbaked bread upon the stable-boy; nor

'deacon' the apples. "The religion that is to sanctify the world pays its debts. It does not borrow money with little or no purpose of repayment, by concealing or glossing over the fact. It looks upon a man who has failed in trade and continues to live in luxury hers great and do isize changes.

While the time required for procuring a mises to pay firty dollars on demand, with interest, and who neglects to pay fifty dollars on demand, with or without inter-

est, as a liar." A shrewd, intelligent man of the world, cossful—for from a small beginning he had risen to the highest place in the debrothers, sons and nephews, as well as

"The longer I live the more convinced I am that over-sensitiveness is a great mistake in a public man.

He might have said, in all men who be understood that what is expressed here by this word "over-sensitiveness," does it not signify over scrupulousness .-world when you are a little older. Bah! more skirally applied to the arrangements of the feeblest. The world may laugh at rots, parsnips and wurzels for stock feedsupplied for the Almighty vouchsafes to meet life, many sources of misery would be shar up, her urgent demands. The gathering clouds many sources of cajorment would result, and to probable they will not laugh. Try and perhaps they will not laugh. Try once more, and perhaps it may be your

turn to laugh. "He who wins may laugh," saith another proverb. If you have the right stuff in you, you will not be put down. If we have the right stuff if I could choose what would be most delight- in us, these failures at the outset are grand ful, and I believe most useful to me, I should materials of success To the feeble, they prefer a firm religious belief to every other are, of course, stumbling blocks. The materials of success To the feeble, they wretched weakling goes no further; he lags behind and subsides into a life of failure. And so by this great winnowing

process the number of athletes in the great Olympic of life is restricted to a few, and there is a clear space in the There is scarcely an old man among us -an old and successful man-who will not willingly admit that he was made by failures, and that what he once thought

hard fate was in reality his good for-And thou, my bright-witted child, who hinkest that thou caust carry Parnassus by storm, learn to posess thy soul in paience. If success were to crown thy efforts now, where would be the great sucwhich says, "Our Father, who art in heaven" and "Thy will be done." Faith resides in o

ess of the hereafter? acts through the organs highest in location next time," that lays the substrata of all They tend to let one down, but never to lift real greatness. Many a promising reputution has been permanently destroyed by good. early success. The good sap runs out rom the trunk into feeble offshoots of suckers. The hard discipline of the inife is wanted. I repeat that it is not pleasant; but when thou feelest the sharpness of the edge, think that all who have come before thee have been lacerated ment the heartless custom, but fashion is

From the Country Gentleman. Cabbage, Turnips and other Root Crops.

The quantity per acre of cabbages, turnips, and roots that under favorable acre of ground, is truly astonishing .one who desires to live a truly Christian | The amount and value of green food for farm stock, that can be raised on an acre of ground, we think is not well understood by a large majority of our farmers. to earn his daily bread by labor. It is generally thought that our climate, from its liability to drought (in summer and autumn) is not so favorable to the production of turnips, root crops &c., as he more humid climate of England, Scotland and Ireland. This, to some extont may be true; but still we have hundred: dreds of well authenticated statements. showing most clearly that the several kinds of vegetables usually grown for land is more than I can tell." tions of our country. But in order to ble suppliant stood at the strangers door, do this, the due preparation of the ground,

> the after-culture, should all be understood and attended to in due season. Farmers, it is said, have strong prejuually paid by them to the growing of cab- culiar searching expression. His face moted by a regular daily allowance of green succulent food, in connection with the dry forage they are usually kept upon through is it, that the quantity and quality of milk, cream and butter of an herd of cows, would be greatly augmented by a good supply of succulent food, such as cabbage, rape, green corn fodder, (or perhaps bet-

the proper season of sowing the seed, and

ter, Chinese sugar cane) during the usually dry autumnal months. In England, Scotland and Ireland, the cultivation of green crops—that is cabthe quantity raised is enormous. At the to a career of luxury in France. annual winter show of the Royal Dublin will give me a letter to your friend? A December, premiums were awarded for friends. the best crops of turnips, wurzels, beets carrots, parsups, koni rabi, cabbages, and look that Talleyrand never forgot, he various other crops. But here we only treated towards the door of the next give the weight per acre of the above | chamber, his eyes still looking from lenamed. It is proper here to say that the | neath his darkened brow. English or statute acre contains 4,840 square yards—the Irish acre contains

7,840 square yards. Swedish turnips, first prize to Dr. Rad- America. cliff-40 tons farm-yard manure per acre -produce 65 tons-seed sown last week in May. The second prize was awarded for 57 tons per acre-26 tons farm-yard manure per acre-seed sown 3d of June. Premiums for wurzels-three several crops, two of 80 tons each per acre, and for one of forty-five tons-farm yard manbeet-48 tons farm-yard manure per acre. and one, too, who has been eminently suc- Three prizes for carrots, viz: for 36, 35, and 26 tons per acre White carrots 45 tons 7 cwt.—45 and 33 tons per acre. partment to which he was attached, and Parsnips 30 tons. Kohl-rabi-drills 28 made the fortune of his whole family; inches apart 40 tons manure sown in May last, 40 tons and 34 tons per acre. Cabbage, two prizes for 80 and 60 tons per acre. It is worthy of note that in all

these trials, none other than farm-yard manure was used. It might not be good policy for Ameridesire to succeed in life. Now I wish to can farmers to go largely into the culture of green crops as is done in the countries lived in he quiet home in Galena. Her husabove named. One reason is, our winters band was Mr. Grant, the leather dealer, a requiring they should, like potatoes, be plain, modest, reliable man, without much ap-Be as scrupulous as you will, but do not stored beyond the reach of frost. This be over-sensitive on the score of pride would make it inconvenient storing very and vanity, or dominent egotism. Every large quantities, but almost every farmer shot out of a rebel cannon at Memphis. One successful man, you may be sure, has had could so arrange as to secure a few hunmuch to mortify him in the course of his dred bushels for winter feeding to his career. He has borne many rebuffs; he stock. Cabbages and rape may be raised has sastained many failures. What if so as to be fed to mileh cows from early men do not understand you, are not in- in July till November; and large quanticlined to encourage you, and exercise the ties can readily be saved for spring use privilege of age or superior position- by opening trenches with a plow, and new face; physical science would no longer bear it all. Juvenis, your time will come; burying them in the trench, "head you may take your chance out of the downwards" We could cite from the Reports and Transactions of Agricultural how does it hurt you? "Hard words break no bones," saith the proverb—byond all cavil, the advantage and profit And they break no spirit that is not of growing cabbages, turnips, beets, car-Societies, hundreds of statements proving | sultation was to be held at the request of Gov. beyond all cavil, the advantage and profit

> Business Rules for Young Men. The world estimates men fly their success in life, and by general consent permanent success is evidence of superiority. Never under any circumstances, assume a responsibility you can avoid consistently with

your duty to yourself and others. In other words, "mind your own business." Base all your actions upon a principle of justice, preserve your integrity of character, and in doing this never reckon on cost. Remember that self interest is more likely to warp your judgment than all other circumstances combined, therefore look well to your duty when your interest is concerned.

of your reputation.

Be neither lavish nor miserly; of the two avoid the latter. A mean man is universally despised, but public favor is a steppingstone to preferment; therefore generous feeling should be cultivated.

Never attempt to make money at the expense

Promise but little; think much and do Let your expenses be such as to leave a balance in your pocket. Ready money is always a friend in need.

Keep clear of lawsuits, for even if you gain your case, you are, generally, a loser. Avoid both borrowing and lending. Liquor drinking, smoking segars, and chewing tobacco are bad habits; they impair the It is the brave resolution to "do better | mind and pocket, and lead to a waste of time. one up in the regard of the virtuous and

Never relate your misfortunes to others, and never grieve over what you can not prevent. Among the new fashions in New York

at present, is this, that no lady goes to the grave with a husband, child or friend. Women are compelled to sit solitary in the house while the gentlemen attend the burial. Many laTALLEYRAND AND ARNOLD.

There was a day when Talleyrand arrived in Havre on foot from Paris. It was the darkest hour of the Revolution. circumstances can be grown upon an Pursued by the blood hounds of the Reign of Terror, stripped of every wreck of property, Talleyrand secured a passage to, America in a ship about to sail. He was: a beggar and a wanderer in a strange land,

> "Is there any American stopping at your house," he asked the landlord of the hotel. "I am bound to cross the water, and would like a letter to a person of influence in America.

The landlord hesitated a moment and "There is a gentleman up stairs, but

whether he came from America or Engautumn and winter feeding of cows and | He pointed the way, and Talleyrandother farm stock, can generally, by good who, in his life, was bishop, prince and culture, be profitably grown in most sec- minister-ascended the stairs; a misera-

knocked and was admitted. In a far corner of the dimly lighted room, sat a man of some fifty years, his arms folded and his head bowed upon his breast. From a window directly opposite, dices, and are slow to adopt new systems a flood poured upon his forehead. His of culture, and perhaps this may partly eyes looked from beneath the down cast account for the little attention that is us- | brows, and upon Talleyrand's with a pebage, turnips, and other root crops for was striking in outline, the mouth and their stock. But all readily admit that chin indicative of an iron will. His form. the thrift and well-being of our horses, vigorous even with the snows of fifty, was sheep and cattle, would be greatly pro- | clad in a dark but rich and distinguished

costume. Talleyrand advanced-stated that he was a fugitive—and under the impression our long cold winters. And no less true that the gentleman before him was an American, solicited his kind feelings and

He poured forth his history in eloquent French and broken English. "I am a wanderer and an exile. I am forced to fiy to the New World without friend or shelter. You are an American. Give me, then, I beseech you, a letter of yours, so that I may be able to earn my bage, rape, turnips, roots, &c, enters very bread. I am willing to toil in any manlargely into their systems of farming, and | ner-a life of labor would be a para ise

Society, held in Dublin second week of gentleman like you doubtless has many

"I am the only man of the New World who can raise his hand to God and say:

I have not a friend-not one-in all Talleyrand never forgot the overwhelming sadness of look which accompanied

these words. "Who are you?" he cried, as thestrange man retreated to the next room; 'your name?"

"My name," he replied, with a smile that more of mockery than joy in the conure only used. Prize for 84 tons of sugar | vulsive expression, "my name 4s Benedict Arnold." He was gone. Talleyrand sank into the

chair, gasping the words:

"Arnold, the traitor!"

Thus he wandered over the earth, another Cain, with the wanderer's mark upon his brow.

How Gen. Grant Arose from Obscurity.

"Burleigh," the well known correspondent of the Boston Journal, thus tells the story of Grant's re-entrance into the United States army: Four years ago this very month, Mrs. Grant

parent force who attracted very little attention

anyway. The war had commenced. The

flag had been shot away from Sumter and morning Mr. Grant called on Senator Washburn, who resided in Galena.: He told Mr. W. that he did not feel right—that he could not sleep nights, that he felt that he was doing nothing for his country. I have been educated at the nation's expense, said he, but here I am at home doing nothing. I don't know what to do. I am no politician. I don't seem to be wanted anywhere, yet I feel as if I were fit for something if I could only find my place. Mr. Washburne invited his neighbor to accompany him to Springfield, where an important con-Yates. On the morning of the fourth day, Mr. Grant called at Mr. Washburne's room and

"Hold on a day longer," said Washburne .-The next day an important discussion was held in the council chamber. At Mr. Wasuburne's request Mr. Grant was called in. He held an nterview with the State authorities for thirty ninutes, and then went out. As the door closed, Governor Yates cried out, "Good God! Washburne, who is this man! I have learned more about troops in this thirty minutes than knew all my life; all I can do for him now is to put him on my staff! you go home and raise a regiment, and I'll commission him as Colonel." The thing was done. The rest of the story the world knows by heart.

said to him: "Nobody knows me here—there is nothing for me to do—I am going home."

A real gentleman never dresses in the extreme of fashion, but avoids singularity in person or habits. Is affable with his equals, pleasant and atten-

tive to his inferiors. In conversation he avoids hasty, ill-tempered r insulting words.

Never pries into other people's affairs.

Detests caves dropping as one of the most lisgraceful of crimes.

Never slanders an acquaintance. Does never, under any circumstances, sp.ak

A Musical Man .- Among a lot of passengers was a graceless personage, who amused himself and annoyed the others by roaring orth fragments of negro melodies, and such like musical bits. All at once it seemed to strike him that his performances were not a preciated. "Ladies," he remarked to the passengers generally, "p'raps my singing isn't agreeable to you." The suggestion was agreed to, nem con. "I'm sorry you dont like it; but I do; and, when I travel, I always make a point to enjoy myself. That's what I travel for, I do. I'm sorry you don't like music; but I do?' see her I see help it! So evine. but I don't see how I can help it!' So saying,

he struck up another "melody." —Sam, why am de hogs de most intelligent folks in ds world?—Because dey nose every-

thing,

The Lioneer.

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THE INFLUENCE OF RAILROADS Some of the "oldest inhabitants" will, no doubt, remember the tardiness of travel, the sioth of the mails, and the general inconvenience which had to be endured before railroads were introduced. Our own citizens can scarce ly realize the change from the past to the present. The "old stagers," Lloyd and Par vin, used to dash in town, covered with dust with " four in hand;" and, as the cry echoed along our streets -- The stage is coming!" men, women and children rushed to their fronts as if to venerate what was then an institution. These veteran Johns' were impertant men in their day, as they came in on under with a none from all nations lundering at their backs; I and stage-drivers were at that time respected as the business agents of so mus signst festengton sew again di H. Harris รางเกมสาร์ เกมสาร์ สำคัญ สามารถ กำแบบเกมสาร์ or be remained posterior and howest. The near year through he the nature on the

1173 To be a necessary ped Delwoon New Castle and Freed town. Dot., gradually consigned stage-e mohes to oblivion, and done away with all the vexations of builty horses, bad roads swellen streams, breakages and mishaps of all kinds. Where the slow coach of old once Geobered along, the iron horse dashes onward with lightning speed, the shrill whistle warning all to "clear the track," with an imperreassess that brooks no obstacle to the monarch of the bighway.

The Newcastle and Frenchtown Railroad may be justly styled the pioneer of a progressize movement, which has added millions o wealth to every State in the Union. It would require the wisdom of Solomon, blended with the highest mathematical attainments, to correctly estimate the advantages which railroads have seemed to society. Great, however, as these results have been, their incipiency met with prejudice and hostility of no ordinary character. It was considered too broad a chasin between the past and present to leap with any degree of certainty. Hence, when the movement in 1830 was commenced, which culminated in the charter of the Camden & Amboy Railroad Company, in 1832, that company encountered a hostility from the » do-asdaddy-did? portion of the community, which seriously threatened its defeat. But, look at New Jersey then, and look at it now. The careful observer, who has noted the rapid development of our resources, the uprising of towns and villages, the barren land made productive, the increase of population and business, the march of intelligence, and felt the eivilizing and Christianizing benefits of a prosive age must if he is a candid man, at tribute this wonderful change to the influence

In view of all the benefits conferred apsociety, how shall we estimate the amount of gratitude due the projectors of the first railroad across New Jersey? Wealthy men, actuated by a State pride which puts the blush of chame upon the present selfish age, risked their fortunes in the enterprise, when discouraged by the scepticism, ridicule, and the predictions of those who desired to be no false prophets. Some of moderate means jeopardired their all, and battled for what many termed " a more hobby," until success battered down the walls of prejudice. Year after year public confidence increased, until the most violent opponents, from convictions based upon advantages received, acknowledged railroads to be a necessity instead of a chimerical experiment.

From the hour in which the Camden and Amboy Railroad was completed, may be dated the reclamation of New Jersev from the comparative insignificant position she occupied as an agricultural and manufacturing State. The blessings conferred upon every locality through which it passed, awakened an interest in railroads, which has led them, step by step, through barren sands, rocky soil, over marshes, under mountains, and every foot of long-neglected land within reach of them, has been made tributary to the comfort of man and to the resources of the country. "Where we branch we root," is an applicable motto to the C. & A. R. Co., for we regard that enterprise as one which gave confidence in railroads throughout the United States, and from which spring the thousands of miles of iron track that unites one State with another, and annihilates distance. What would the great productive West do to-day without them? We might meet meagre towns on her water cour ses, but the expansive, productive heart of the interior, which now buds and blossoms with the earth's richness, would still be a wilderness

But, if we are indebted to the C. & A. R. Co. for the example which gave an impetus to railroads in every other State, how much more are Jerseymen indebted to it, for having felt its radiating influences in the most barren sections of our State? We will not speak of the prosperity of East Jersey, which has made it a suburb, if not a part, of New York. We have progressive changes sufficient in our own vieinity to awaken the conscious obligations of South Jersey, the railroads of which ove their existence to the liberal and munificent spirit the C. & A. R. Co. Prior to the construction of the West Jersey Railroad, we had many acres of unpreductive land in this vicinity, which are now made to yield abundantly; and what may be said of this county may be said of the whole district; for the Camden and Atlantic Railroad has accomplished for the upper, what the West Jersey has for the lower, portion. Forests of pine and scrub oak have hundred conversions, with a large increase of paternity, declined all contact with a concern. given place to waving grain, golden harvests, luxuriant vegetables, and tempting fruits.-Land that could be bought for \$5 per acre, now cost \$50. The masses have access to the pleasures of sea-shore recreation, products find a ready market, and capital and business is daily expanding. Cities, towns and villages spring up along every railroad route, and taxable property is accumulating, giving a revenue to the State and country, where none was

Need we point to our own city of Bridgeton, and its unprecedented business increase, as the result of railroads? If evidence of their beneficial influence could be obtained nowhere else, we find abundant here. A simple contrast of what we were ten yoars ago, and what we are now, must satisfy the most sceptical.-Is it any wonder, then, that our citizens hold the C. & A. R. Co. in grateful remembrance, when they look upon it as the author of so much prosperity, and hail it as the instrument or lessening our State taxes-sharing its income with the people? Is it not right that our citizens, upon whom it has conferred so Almshouse next Sunday, at 3 o'clock, P.M. | educators from abroad.

many benefits, should be jealous of any attempt on the part of New York stock-jobbers and British rebel ram builders, to strip it of privileges and prerogatives which the State onceded in the darkest hour of railroad experiments? The company have religiously performed their part of the contract-see to it that we adhere to ours, by guarding it against encroachments which would destroy its usefulness, and cut off a cource of great revenue the State.

When we confemplate the advantages and blessings which have accrued to the State of New Jersey from the workings of the Camden and Amboy Railroad and its tributaries, we are amazed at the audacious presumptions of such papers as the Tienton Munitor, Paterson Press and South Jersey Republican, in their persistent efforts to misrepresent and villify the officers and shareholders of the road,-Representing no interest belonging to our State or its people, and depending exclusively ipon New York capital for subsistence, they seem to have tastened upon the soil of New Jersey, only to express the sentiments and feelings of Wall Street and its gamblers. But, New Jersey has always been time to the Union and to her own sovereign and individual in

CAMP MEETINGS.

The encampments held by the Methodis Episcopal church have become so entirely. occurament institution in Southern New Jersey and attract so largely the whole community that they demand more than a passing notice do at the public journalist. They owed their origio in the United States to the Presbyteions in Kentneky, and were continued by specess. Other denominations adopted them. and soon the groves of every State were made sacred by the services of religion. For different reasons, all the denominations except the Methodists abandoned them, and from that time they have been considered as belonging peculiarly to that branch of the church of Christ. The first reason for their institution, which was the want of suitable church accommodations, soon disappeared, but the Methodists, believing that they found in them a strong incentive to higher spirituality of life. lecided to retain them from what they supposed to be their own intrinsic value. The arrangements of a camp now, as contrasted with earlier days, show a marked improvement. There, a rough stand in the woods for the occupancy of the preachers-rough wagons with coarse coverings in which the owner both slept and ate, and moved-rough boards for seats when they could get them, and logs when they could not -a few tents of primitive construction, composed largely of blankets, sheets and carpets-provisions of the plainest kind, cooked the previous week, and a load of fat pine knots for the evening fires, constituted nearly all that was deemed essential. People who came upon the ground without such accommodations, were freely tendered a share of the food for their support, and of the straw for their rest. The gatherings were large, and frequently attended with great demonstrations of great religious power, and numerous conversions to a religious

Much of this early simplicity has passed away, and a state of things corresponding more with the aspect of the times has taken its ments, in which the people live as luxuriously as in many of our hotels. Ice creams and CHIUHano diffuse their cashing influence throughout the frame. Tea and coffee flavor the air with their aroma, and tasteful tents convention very properly ignored all questions afford both seclusion and comfort to their inhabitants.

sessing besides, the facilities for religious renovation. Their influence upon the fervor of the church is very marked. A week is devoted exclusively to religious worship-other cares are thrown aside, and the entire energies of the nature are absorbed in religion, under circumstances both novel and impressive. The preaching is almost exclusively of in exciting character-the prayer meetings are led by the most ardent members of the society; the experience meetings find their participants in the most cultivated spirituality of the Church; and one or other of these influences is acting constantly upon the persons who attend a camp, making it almost impossible to avoid a fuller religious life as a

In this section one has already been held at Turnersville, under the suprintendency of. Rev. Mr. Dobbins-another at Pennsgrove, where four or five thousand people congregated-and where many of the people tented on the ground the week beforehand-held under the efficient and genial control of Rev. Mr. Whitecar, assisted by Rev. Mr. Morrell, and mother, under the same suprintendency, is now being held at Pittsgrove, to be followed by still another at Asbury, near the shore of

At Pennsgrove, the first evening, had sermon on songs, in the next by Kev. Mr. Tullis, interspersed with singing. On Tuesday morning, a preacher from Phila.; in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Baker, from Bridgeton, who delivered a beautiful sermon. In the a surprise present of one hundred and twelve dollars was made to Mr. Hickman, after which a sermon on holiness by Rev. J. Stockton, n the afternoon and evening, preachers from Philadelphia; on Thursday morning, Rev. A. Atwood; in the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Cookman made a thrilling appeal to the people; in the evening Rev. Mr. Osborne preached on oliness. On Friday Rev. Mr. Bartine preached an ornate production, concluding in the evening with a sermon by Rev. Mr. Norris. Friday night was almost entirely spent in meet- days. The "boys" were detained four hours eyes and swelling hearts, the camp broke up, and the members left for their various homes. B. route, refused to torture their men by patthe religious feeling of the Church.

THREE AT A BIRTH .- During last week the wife of a farmer living near Quinton's Bridge, presented her liege lord with three little responsibilities at one birth. We congratulate the worthy farmer on his prospect of having a per association, the public can only regard it family speedily gathered around his domestic as an Ishmaclite of the profession. Mercenary board. Long may he be as abundantly blessed in its motives, a calumniator by habit, and a in basket and in store. At this rate the town- falsifier by instinct, we rejoice that both the ship will be able to fill up her quota in the next editor and publisher are strangers on the soil census without resorting to a draft. We would suggest a liberal bounty in all such in common with our people. cases of material accession to the population.

-Saleri Standard. We are informed that Rev. C. H. Whitecar has lately been elected as one of the trustees of Dickinson College. This is an exapable man for the position could not have been found in this part of the State.

A MERCENARY MARPLOT.

It is not often that we notice the political vagaries of the ranting marplet who presides over the Trouton Monitor; but as "an oft told lie assumes the huc of truth," it sometimes recomes necessary to allude to those who are indebted to the infamy of their sets for the litthe notorioty they possess. With the Monitor, the public or private character of no man is safe, who tails to be black-mailed or blackguarded into an indorsement of it, open hostility to the interests of New Jersey; and, its unconcealed alliance with a New York enterprise, which was started by British Capitalists during the rebellion, proves its publishers to be more mercenary squatters aming us who are bound to the State or people by no tie or interest, save that of bare-faced extortion and misrepresentation. As the hireling of those who fitted out piratical vessels to destroy our commerce, and who contributed munitions of war to the rebels, we are not surprised at its attempt to override State law; nor are we astounded to find it maligning high-minded men who fearlessly meet its venous, while maintaining the honor and integrity of New Jersey.

Among those who have been honored by the censure of the Monitor, are the Senator and Representative of this County, Messrs. Ludlam and Moore. Senator Ludlam, on more than one occasion, exposed the sinister designs of New York stock jobbers, who endeavored to make our State tributary to the British bondholders of the Rariton & Delaware Bay R. R. As the organ of Wall Street gamblers, who would shuffle their cards on the tomb stone of New Jersey's constitutional rights, the Monitor cannot forgive Mr. Ludlam's manly defense there for a period of time with considerable of solemn compacts, the conditions of which have been rigidly adhered to by the Joint Comnanies, from the period when a rail road and canal across the State, were opposed by New York capitalists, as a reckless venture, up to that which proved the enterprise to be of incalculable benefit to the whole country, as well as a source of profit to the State and its projectors. Mr. Moore, too, must come in for a share of its abuse. That Gentleman, in his able speech against the encroachments of these poachers upon our resources, embodied in it too many unpalatable truths presented, too many uncontrovertible 'arguments-and exposed the conspiracy of this junta of speculators in too glaring a manner, to escape the venom of their organ. But the legislative career of Mr. Moore has met with a flattering endorsement of the people, which happily places him beyond the reach of such poisoned arrows, and no man in the State can present a cleaner record of his stewardship. An honor to his County, State and Country, his oft-repeated, unsought elevation to the position he has so ably fille I, proves that he is properly appre ciated by his constituents.

The Monitor, with more than Jesuitical cunning, allied itself to the Republican party, with the sole view of gaining an influence which would the better enable it to serve the interests of its New York owners, who fondly hoped that its partisan cloak might hide the real object of its mission, and secure its toleration among us. But its zeal overleaped its judg ment, and the ears of the wolf already peer out from its sheepskin covering. The inci dents connected with the last gubernatorial convention leave none in doubt. Identifying he Rariton & D. B. R. R. speculation with all its movements, the Monitor cannot separate it from a single thought. Every interest-every non-ura of public policy-is held secondary to that one darling object; and because the inconsistent with its duties, the party has lost an organ! 'In other words, it has shaken With many people they may take the place off a mill stone about its neck; for no paper of the other summer resorts, where pleasure | in the State ever gave its adversaries more was sought, and health recuperated, affording prolific themes of assault, or placed stronger as they do, both of these essentials, and post weapons in the hands of its opponents. Hav ing gained the loss of this New York mercenary, the Republican party ought to feel more hopeful in the coming contest, as it is now rid of a dead weight that has always retarded its

The plea of the Monitor for its bolt, with its half column "platform," is all embraced in the title of the "R. & D. B. R. R." This, and this alone, is the true interpretation of its apostacy; for the "deep concealment" of its manifesto, its meaningless points, and mere display of words, admit of no other. As to its strictures upon the Camden & Amboy R. R. Company, they amount to nothing but worn out and threadbare expletives. The frequent allusions to the "disloyalty" of its supporters, however, comes with an ill-grace from an or gan of British blockade runners, and Rebel Ram builders. No company ever gave greater facilities to the Government for the transpor tation of troops and stores, nor at cheaper rates. Time and again the regular passenger and mail trains interfered with, to answer the demands of the public service. Its interests, throughout the war, were made subordinate to those of the Government; and the company often assumed a loss when it might have added to its gains, to afford all, and more facilities required of them to put down the rebellion .-In addition to this, they donated \$30,000 to the State, for the purpose of increasing the bounties of our brave soldiers; and when a balance of some \$8000, as enlistments were closed, remained in the hands of Gov. Parker, evening, Prof. Moffet, on Wednesday morning and that gentleman informed the company of the fact, it refused to receive it back; but, at the suggestion of the lamented Gen. Cook, was appropriated to the destitute families of our soldiers. This is the record of a "disloy-

al" Company. But, what aid was given to the public service by the "loyal" Raritar & Delaware Bay R. R. ? They transported some 14,000 troops by the hardest route. With the aid of all beautiful and powerful sermon; in the after- their paid stool-pigeons and runners in New noon Rev. Mr. Vansant, of Camden, delivered | York, they afforded the Government, in three years, facilities to the extent of what the Camden and Amboy has often given in three ings; and on Saturday morning, with tearful longer on the road, and commanders who were posted on the "long suffering" of the R. & D. The results of the meeting were, probably, a ronising the road. Others, familiar with its the bondholders of which were openly aiding the rebellion which our gallant soldiers were marching to put down.

For the present, we leave the Monitor to its inglorious destiny. "Too mean for the gehenna, and unfit for the heaven" of newspa-

August 21st. Isaiah Peckham, A. M., of cellent appointment, and a more worthy and Newark, has been engaged as conductor. He will be assisted by C. M. Harrison, Esq., State Superintendent of Public Schools; Prof. John S. Hart, LL. D., Principal of the State Normal S. Hart, LL. D., Principal of the State Normal Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge is made for extantination. The medical faculty is invited, as he has no secret in the mode of his treat-

OUR NATIONAL STATUS.

and politician should not merely look upon the external surface of things-for, deep within the bosoms of our people is hidden a dormant patriotism far stronger and superior to that which was evoked at the breaking out of therebellion-a patriotism which needs but the attrition of despotic power to awaken it into THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Liberty is one of the dearest blessings, which our forefathers have handed down to us. It was pursued as the harmoner, or drive the plane—that was educated to build machinery, and subdue to the uses of man the subtleagencies of lightning and steam, is still as vigorous, strong and hardy, while it has also learned to wield the weapons of war, and bare itself to the fiercest shock of battle, undaunted and unsubdued.—But, behind all this there is a spirit that moves—a love of country that actuates—a zeal that fires—an energy that admits of no submission, and gives intensity to the liberal foredown enloved only in this best, of all gov.

A CARD TO THE SHEEDERS. freedom enjoyed only in this best of all governments. In addition to these the land itself possesses inexhaustible resources of wealth avenues of trade, commerce and manufacturing interests which can be found in no other

and salutary in their effects on the broken-down and country, and which no other people can so well appreciate. Before the commencement of the recent insurrection the loyal people were engaged in peaceful avocations. The arts and sciences of war had, for years, been by mail, on receipt of an order. Address, by mail, on receipt of an order. lain aside—the implements of nationality legalized murder converted into tools for prosecuting tranquilly the duties of life; and, every department of business was conducted with an eye single" to the glory and perpenity of our nation's advancement in all the necessary elements of its greatness. Yt, all stood ready to drive back any foreign power or powers that might attempt an aggression on our shores. Now, however, having become more deeply imbued with a sense of their own nationality-having been subjected to far greater tests of their prowess than had any monarchial government sent their forces here, these patriots come home from fields of carnage to enter again the workshop, the factory, the labors of agriculture, experienced soldiers, prepared for peace, and, with all the essential preparations for war. With this experience they are greater than when they left their business, their families and firesides to fight for the dear old flag that our fathers fought for, and to save the Union from disruption. When they exchanged the workbench and a mechanic's life, for the fare and lot of a soldier, they realized that they had no ordinary enemy to combat. They knew that the Southern people had been preparing for rebellion for years-that they were, in fact, a military people, practiced to military evolutions, horseback-riding, rifle shooting, trainings, &c., while our own men, although they could make a locomotive, a steam engine, steamboats, and perform all other branches of manual labor, they were not adepts in the rules and requirements of war. But they went forth undafinted and determined to conquer. They struggled hard, and did conquer, and in conquering, made for themselves and the nation a status never before known in the history of former Governments. Respected abroad, and feared by all despotic powers, the United States assumes and occupies the grandest position that a nation can possibly, under any circumstances, occupy. And, while we regret the great loss of life in the war, we are indebted to the war, to some extent, for the developement of our physical, military and patriotic resources.

MARLBORO FESTIVAL. The Festival and Harvest Home at Marlboro, on the 1st and 2d inst., came off in good style. The weather was fine, and the attendance very large both days, especially the second evening; but there was an abundance of room to accommodate the people, as the Marlboro people seemed determined to leave nothing undone that would add to the convenience and comfort of those who should attend. In the large board inclosure south of the house, which was tastefully trimmed with evergreen, were the different stands, well filled with those things which are pleasing to the eve and delicious to the taste, and the abundance and variety on the supper tables. in the large canvass tent adjoining, showed that the people knew what was necessary, and that they were whole-hearted and liberal .-The amusements in the evening were well patonized, and came off in good order. The most excellent order and good feeling prevailed throughout, nothing occurring to mar the enjoyment of any. And it was thought to be one of the best, if not the best, arranged, and most successful festivals ever held in this part of the State. The nett profits were over \$500. The Marlboro Picnics have long taken the "gloss" off of all others around; but the success of this festival has exceeded our ex-

DROWNED .- On Wednesday last, as the sloop Jane T. was proceeding to Fairton with an excursion party, a son of Mr. Smith Westcott, about 21 years of age, was suddenly taken with a fit and threw himself into the water. Every effort was made to rescue him. and rails, oars, &c., floated toward him, but he took no notice of them, and was drowned.

Why, yes; everybody that has a wife and children, and can write his name, will, or ought, to buy a "Family Record."

A CARD. EDITOR OF PIONEER:—In reply to many letters and equiries from people in this section of the country, he undersigned take great pleasure in saying through he column of your paper, that our renowned prepa ation known as COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE, is a cer tain cure for Dyspepsia, in its worst stages. Many cures of long standing, within our own acquaintance, have been completely, and we believe permanently cured. It will stop distress after enting almost instantaneously, and enables the dyspeptic who has for years lived on Graham bread, and the plainest diet, to eat as heartily as he pleases, and anything he chooses, without danger or distress, or souring, or raising on the stomach. It is an infallible corrector of indigestion and constipation, creates a healthy appetite, stops headache, heart-burn, sickness at the stomach, spains, cramp, or colic in 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 enalicated Dyspepsia with all its attendent sufferings, weakness, debility, and loss of power, giving instead, a proper activity and tone to the stomach and organs of digestion, and as we confidently believe, and as the published certificates in our circulars, almanaes, and in many of the leading journals, from convalescent patients will confirm, completely, permanently, and almost miraculously "cure the worst cases of Dyspepsia in existence." We warrant 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.

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falsifier by instinct, we rejoice that both the editor and publisher are strangers on the soil of New Jersey, having neither let nor interest in common with our people.

Salem County Teachers' Institute.—We learn that the Salem County Teachers' Institute for the present year will be held in Salem during the week commencing with Monday,

Angust 21st Issish Peckham A. M. of TO CONSUMPTIVES.

Prof. J. Isaacs, M. D., Occulist and Affist formerly of Levden, Holland, is located at all Pine street, Philadelphia, where persons afflicted with diseases of the Eyeor Ear will be scientifically treated and cured, of Color, P. M., for the purpose of olecting Seven Disconrable. oct 15 w Aug. 12, 'd5 3t

Deafness, Blindness and Catarrh The position of the United States, both in its financial and military characteristics, is far more important, in a national point of view, than at any past period of our history. In estimating these characteristics the statesman and politician should not merely look upon

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O ELIZABETH C. EMMAL.

DIED.

At Shiloh, July 5th, JOHNNY LYNCON, son of W. At Shiloh, July 18th, MARIA, wife of W. W. West heppard, aged I year and 6 months

At Shiloh; Aug. 6th, Mrs. JANE ANN, widow of the late Richard Jones, aged 61 years.
At Greenshoro, N. C., July 6, LAURA, aged 4 years and 5 months, daughter of Dr. F. B. Gillette, Surgeon in the 9th N. J. Vols. Her body will be brought to Shiloh for interment.

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Mostly in and around the city of Bridgeton, Cumber land Co., N. J. All things considered, these may well be called the CHEAPEST FARMS IN THE WORLD! Soil, a rich loam: mostly well improved; good buildings, teaces, fruits, &c.; adanted to the growth of all kinds of truck, grass and grain; mild, healthy mate; good water; near to market, churches and rools; ample radroad and water communications bringing the products within a few hours of the greatities of Philadelphia and New York; abundance of excellent marl near at hand, rendering the improve ment of the soil easy and cheap. Prices range from \$40 to \$100 per acre; the farms from 10 acres to 150 some valuable city property in Bridgeton. For further particulars, call on or address GEORGE W. FINLAW. Esq., Real Estate Agent for West Jersey

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Bring with you some lasses, To chat through the hours. Run over the grasses And gather wild flowers. But remember you must Cool clothing to wear, That will not show the dust, Nor easily tear: That becoming will be, Yet not a restraint— But at Bennett's you'll see

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We have now on hand our usual full and complete assortment of seasonable clothing. All our materials have been purchased for cash, at the present reduced rates, whick enables us to fully meet the popular 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 garments equal for every respect—tyle, fit, make and material, at fully 25 per cent lower prices.

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And it shall not be long,
Of an insect so sharp and so fleet, oh!
Who comes in the night
With his poisonous bite—
The villanous little mosquito!

Oh! the outrageous mosquito! He sticks in his bill, and he takes out his fill Of my blood—the voracious mosquito

I put out the light
In the dark of the night,
Ind lay my head down on the pillow;
But the insect's awake,
And he means to partake
f my blood till he's taken his fill, ch! Oh! the wicked mosquito! If I only could catch the mosquito! d hit him a crack on the small of his back, And mash the uneasy mosquito He buzzes around ith a musical sound,

Before his meals saying his grace, oh!
And flapping his wings,
He merrily sings,
Cill he pounces right down on my face, oh! Oh! the tormenting mosquite!
The unprincipled little mosquite!
The mean little thie! I'll! Fring him to grie!!
How I wish I could k ll that mosquite! Now he buzzes awny,
Not wishing to stay.
Ind continue his inusical noise on,
For he's taken my blood
And used it for food,
and left me a bit of his poison.

But stop!—the unlucky mosquito! I've knocked him quite off his feet, oh! never will bue any more folks at night. For I've killed the bloodthirsty mosquito! The folks at Oak Hall
Vehemently call
To the people who're vexed with the heat, oh!
Come, hurry along.
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Clothing so fine and so neat, oh! Clothes from the head to the feet, oh! ora clothes at Oak Hall for the short and thetall In styles that can never be heat, oh! WANAMAKER & BROWN, Oak Hall, S E Corner Sixth and Market streets

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Aug. 12, '45 3t Secretary and Treasurer.

Aug. 5, '65.4t*

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Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, Bridge-ion, N. J. The Fall Session will open Monday, August 28th. For eigenbar address st 28th. For circular address Rev. WALTER S. DRYSDALE, A. M., Aug. 12, '65.3t Princips Bank Street Academy,

Boys' Department. Fall Session will open Monday, August 28th. Ac commodations have been provided for additional scholars. For circular apply to Rev. WALTER'S, DRYSDALE, A. M., Aug. 12 '65.3t Principal Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store.

510 MARKET STREET. First Clothing Store above Fifth. ECONOMY THE ORDER OF THE DAY By our National Poet, Dr. George Allen Spangle Says Captain Jim to Colonel John, While walking Chestnut Street.

Where did you buy the Clothes you've on That fits you so complete? Why don't you take the papers, James, Like me, and read them, too. From these I learn our people's names, And try what they can do. The other day, on Mark-t Street,
The number is five ten,
Our paper said could not be beat.
In clothes for boys and men. I thought I'd give to them a chance, That none I ever had from France Could these fine garments beat There's many a tailor measured me, To make me up fine clothes, But on my back a bump would be, But you see it's not on those And then for cheapness they outvie A Fothers that I've tried; Their goods are fine and of fast dye, Sewed strong and neat beside.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

Will be sold at Public Sale, ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 15TH, 1869, STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS, nsi ting di 1 horse, 3 cows, 2 hogs, tot of hens ar HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

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Consisting of 4 good feather fixeds, bedsucads and bed ding, bureau, chairs, tables, setties, looking glasses large lot of carpet, recking chair, set of drawers straw bods, 1 gun, earthen and queensware, knive and forks, spoons, barrel of vinegar, pork and lard tubs, tub and sonp, pulls, shovel and tongs, barrels, 2 good ten-plate stoves, barrel churn, besides various articles too tedious to mention.

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July 15, 1865.

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1. A tract of Bush and Timber Land, in the township of Millville, county of Cumberland, situate on the North side of the turnpike road leading from Bridgeton to Millville, at the distance of about six miles from Bridgeton, containing 325 acres of land.

2. A tract of Bushland in the township of Pittsgrove. in the greater of Salem in the greater of Pittsgrove. 2. A tract of Bushland in the township of Pittsgrove, in the county of Salem, in the vicinity of Pittstown, situate upon the road leading from Pittstown to Malaga, containing 78 acres of land, more or less, 3. A tract of land in the township of Pittsgrove doresaid, containing 50 acres of land more or less; adjoins land of Isaac Garrison, and others.

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Farm Lots For Sale. The subscriber offers at private sole, those lots of arable ground late the property of Nathan L. Sfratton, dee'd, situate on the direct road to Fairton, about quarter of a mile from Bridgeton. The said lots consist of twenty acres of ground, in a high state of cultivation, well fenced, and including a large barn.

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Ran away from the subscriber, on Sunday, the 30th of July, George Warner, about 17 years old, an indentured apprentice to the farming business. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting said boy, under penalty of the law, as a will pay no bills of his contracting.

IBAAC M. SMALLEY, Aug. 5, '65.4t*

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FINE GOLD JEWELRY,

FINE TEA SETTS,

CAKE BASKETS. CASTORS, ICE PITCHERS. BUTTER COOLERS, TEA SPOONS.
TABLE SPOONS, FINE PLATED FORKS, MUSTARD SPOONS, SALT SPOONS, SUGAR SHELLS

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Also, a good assortment of Silver Ware al ways on hand at Lewis', opposite Davis' Hotel. F. M. LEWIS, Optician. A large assortment of spectacles always on hand, such as Gold, Silver, Steel and Plated Temples,

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135 feet deep, ready furnished, in Rumsey's Block,
Broadway Street, Salem, N. J., is now offered to reut,
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June 24-6t.

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Always on hand a full and carefully selected stock, constantly, of BUILDING HARDWARE. Locks, Latches Bolts, Hinges, Screws, Brads, &c.

House Carpenter's, Ship Carpenter's, Cabinet Maker's, and Mason's Tools. Saws, Chisels, Hatchets, Hammers, Spirit-Levels Broad-Axes, Adzs, Rules, Bevils, Guages, Till, Chest and Desk Locks; Brick, Plastering, and Pointing FARMING UTENSILS.

Hoes, Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Fence-wire, Grind-tones and Cranks, Potato hooks, Potato-riddles, Sieves, Curry-combs, Horse-brushes, Sythes Sythenes and Rifles CUTLERY. Ten and Table Knives and Forks, Carvers, Steels, Spoons, Pocket knives, Scissors, Shears, &c.
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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 and promptly. Prescriptions carefully and correctly compounded.

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Will leave from the FOOT OF MARKET STREET, (UPPER FERRY), PHILADELPHIA, INSTEAD OF FROM WALNUT STREET PIER. The offices of the West Jersey, Salem and Cape May nd millville Railroad Companies have been changed and millville Railroad Company to CAMPEN, New Jersey. J. VAN RENSSELAER, Supt. July 22, '65.6t

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FIGURED SWISS, PLAIN SWISS, PLAID SWISS, STRIPED SWISS, PLAIN CAMBRIC, PLAID CAMBRIC,

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Sale for Taxes. By virtue of the tax execution issued out of the Court for the trial of Small Causes, before William D. Barret, Juscice of the Peace, to me directed, I will expose to sale, at public vendue, on Saturday, the 20th day of August, 1855, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, in the afternoon at the store of Soth P. Husted & Co., in Fairton, the wood, timber, herbage, or other vendible, property which may be found on the premises of the following-named non-residents, as much as will be sufficient to pay the amount of tax and cost annexed to their respective names:

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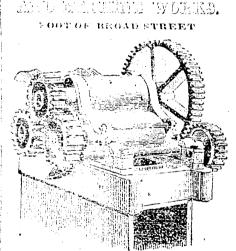
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