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BY SAMUEL M. C. GODFREY. Tell me, and oh! tell me truly, Is he gone from earth forever Is the flame so soon extinguished, And the chord so quickly severed? Will we never more behold him In the sphere of the diurnal? Has the spirit taken flight To the land of the eternal

Can it be !-- the thought is cruel; Only one short hour is distanced Since we heard his cordial greeting. To his voice of gladness listened, Talking of life's various issues; And the changes that came o'er him

That its shadows east before him. He is gone-the grave bath won him; Death hath called him to his home; Friends on earth now sadly mourn him Mourn the loss of that loved one. We have hid him down to slumber, Sweetly in the narrow tomb; And he's gone to join the number

Of a bright and brilliant future,

Round his heavenly Father's throne. Rest thee, then, from care and sorrow, Life's last fearful strite is o'er: And the cares of each to-morrow Shall awaken thee no more. Day and night were spent in watching Round thy low and watery grave. And each heart was tilled with hoping,

Thy familiar form to save. Winds above thy dirge were knelling, Solemnly from shore to shore: Waves that round thee played were telling That thou wouldst return no more. Angels on bright wings too. hovered, Waited, watched through all the gloom Till with gentle hands we rescued Thee, and bore thee to the tomb. We shall miss thee, dear associate,

Miss thee in thy native home; But we know thy Father called thee, And we say, His will be done. We shall miss thee in the circle, When we meet companions gay; Miss thy smile, thy cordial greeting, As we meet from day to day. In the old familiar temple, Evening shades steal softly o'er, We to it are fain returning.

When shall come the time of worship, And the sacred hour of prayer, You will not then come to join us-We will miss you, miss you there. He can come to you no more; Waiting on the other shore. He has crossed death's darksome river. Storms and conflicts now are o'er;

Hear him! he is sweetly singing

With the loved ones gone before: Mother! no, you cannot call him, He has passed death's sentry door: When you go he'll stand to greet you, Over on the promised shore. When you miss his well-known footstep, When you see his vacant chair, Then look upward toward Heaven-See! your boy, your Joseph there! Leave his coat there where 'tis hanging,

Leave his hat be on the wall: Though he'll come no more to want them, Him they'll to your memory call. Do not mourn his loss so, mother, Look not for his quick return: You will soon be called to join lum, You will miss him, aged father,

Miss his kind and loving care; Miss his going and his coming; Miss him, miss him everywhere. When you stood around him weeping, Said, "Now, Joseph, fare you well," Only One, high up in Heaven, Could your bitter anguish tell. When you said, "We'll meet in Heaven,"

Angels heard you utter all; Oh! what blessed hope is given-This, indeed, is best of all. Father, he has gone and left you, And your loss no one can tell: But 'tis God who hath bereft you, And He doeth all things well.

Brothers, sisters, you will miss him, Him whom you have loved so well: But, then, grieve not his departure, He has gone with saints to dwell Must be severed and undone: These again will be united

And another, too, will miss him-Not a sister, not a prother— Oh! what thronging memories linger Twilight shades are softly falling. Gentle evening steals again: You will miss him, miss him then

Keep the picture, look upon it, Sad memento though it be: Keep the youthful heart he gave you, Twas his dying legacy. Though he's gone, high up in Heaven, We each other's love shall share; Where no marriage bond is given-Meet him-will you meet him there But, farewell, it must be spoken, Though 'tis hard, we loved thee so; And may God have called thee early, Sin and sorrow to forego. Rest thee, free from toil and pain;

O'er thy grave we'll plant the willow-

Farewell! till we meet again!

PAINTING THE EYELIDS.—The Sarato ga correspondent of the TIMEs is responsible for the following scandal of a young lady who had a seat directly opposite him every day at the dinner table:

hue seemed to pervade the whole atmos-Av F and to suggest these have me, she evelar ?

paste diamonds and pinchbeck jewelry; but when carth's angels begin to paint about the eyes, wear false busts, and false

lady said when she got married after an topgue. The day passed on. I had little time eight years courtship.

MY LOSS. A TALE OF THE WAR.

"Write a book, Hope." So said my brother Fred, one bright morning in February, as he lay stretched at length on the lounge, watching my swift fingers as they twisted and twined the heavy knot of brown hair at the back of my head.

Fred and I had that morning talked long and earnestly about the ways and means of earning money, and doing good, I turned a quick look of inquiry. Fred

was in carnest, I could always read his face like an open book. There must have been something comical in my look of surprise, for Fred's handsome, manly face broke into numerous sunny dimples, that ended in a good hearty laugh. I sunshine - at least for me it did, for no one in the world was dearer to me than I felt that God had made her such, and of loving and being loved comes back. my brother Fred.

I waited but a few moments until the ripples of laughter had subsided, and then spoke: "What now, Fred?"

"Oh, nothing, only you looked so very | gleeful laugh to light it up. "Well, no wonder, you talked so very queer.'

"I was in earnest, Hope." "I know it, Fred." There was a little pause. I finished brushing my hair, adjusted my collar, sat love—so full of concern for me. He had down to my sewing. Fred thrust all his forgotten his own sorrow to soothe and of which Fred was to be the hero. Yet what a responsibility rests upon those who at any better or she has no other place in which fingers through Melly's curls, lifted them assuage mine. I felt strengthened and in that "book of remembrance," where above her head, and then let them fall in comforted. I lifted my heart to the dear all noble deeds are recorded, his young are a vast number of children in heaven to-day when the "nice young man" who is paya golden shower upon her little lily white | Father, and I felt healed. I went about | life's history is written, and the publicashoulders, drummed on the wall, pulled at the curtain tassels, and finally broke "You could write, Hope, if you would

only try."
"I haven't the time," said I. "You could find the time-you could," said Fred. There was a strong emphasis on the lous with beauty, brightened into Sum-

last word. "Pshaw, Hope; I say you have." "You think so."

"I know so. "Do you think I could earn my bread and butter by writing?" "You could do good."

"I doubt that very much, my good "I have heard you say so many times, I wish I could do more good.' Now, Hope, your letters have done me more good than anything else, and without you." them I do not know what I might have been; and I have felt many times while reading them that you might comfort would like it best. I put all of Melly's they are sinners, and 2d that salvation is attainmany hearts and strengthen many weak

I shook my head and was going to rediscouraged look on Fred's face, and a him. merry laugh bubbled up and overflowed my lips in spite of me.

Fred did not laugh. I thought he had got entangled with a morning-glory.

there may be a heroine."

room whistling 'John Brown' next day. I had to crush the tears back man, who went quietly away, and with every time I thought of that; but I did gathering faintness entered the housenot let him know it. He was brave passed through into Fred's room, and hearted and true to his country in the opening it, read the last line: - "Shot hour of her terrible trial, and I wished through the head by a rebel bullet." even then (and in all my after sorrow I What can a belples woman do when giver repented of that wish) that I had grim Death reveals himself standing firmhad a dozen such brothers to defend the ly between her and all she had to lean on?

Fred back to his dangers and perils.

look from those earnest eyes that whiten- And I wept, sitting there in Fred's ed my cheeks and made me tremble with arm chair. I wept a flood of tears, and the effort of restraint. I thought that through all their blind flow I could see el Westcott, Jr.; Jones Island S. S., Reuben Nix evening would never come to an end.— but one thing, and that was the worn spot
But it did at last, and I had kissed Fred on the carpet under Fred's study table good night, and was alone in my own where his slippered feet had left marks. "Her fown was emaciated, her skin Melly was sleeping, and let the great hot when in deep grief, and be remembered perfectly transparent, and a death-like tears roll down my face and fairly blind so distinctly ever after! I think I could Brown, Alfred Holmes, Francis Minch, Francis me. I own I felt ashamed to cry. I tell how many threads of warp were bare

recommend the application of fresh oysterm or in one ride and and had and how it shamed me and checked my term or in blood-sucker; but failing of an one ride and thom with glowoccure this privilege, I ing smiles and but ords. in! I had woe,---that som

about the eyes, wear false busts, and false hair in a bag behind their heads, to what extremes may we not expect the dear of Prince, who, in the kindness of his The sight of these things did not move

perfume of cowslips, liverwort and violets, by the side of dear little Melly. It glitand the warm rays bound them in a tered and flashed almost mockingly on the wreath and made the season a royal frail feathery sprigs of evergreen, as one crown. A radiance borrowed from sunny by one they fluttered down into the grave, days filled my heart. I forgot my fears, where, cold and still, my dead one was lyor smiled at the thought of them.

All at once Melly sickened. A great scarlet flume of fever wrapped her about, and scorched and smothered, and finally drank up the little stream of life that had both the music of childish prattle and mirth. I looked on the still face, so home. Even my garden gave me little sweet and peaceful, and felt that Melly comfort, for every rose seemed blushing was with her father and mother in that with Fred's blood. It seemed to me that beautiful land where the flowers are fade- all brightness had gone out of my life, laughed too, for Fred's laugh was contagious; it always filled the room with how often her baby voice had tried to midnight. Sometimes, now, as I set in Sin sing, "I want to be an angel;" and now the twilight, a vision of the olden glory although my heart was sore with the loss, and I get up quickly, and, with a praver I could not but feel that it was best for for strength, busy my hands with house-

ly home, so stiff, so silent, with no little all over the land other hearts are bleeding were long, dark, weary days between the | in the deadly struggle the flag, for which one on which I wrote and the one on my Fred so freely died, has triumphed, which I received an answer. I hardly my heart feels that it has not been beknow how I endured them. Fred's letter | reaved in vain. I shall never fulfil the came—so full of sympathy and tender promise so lightly made on that February my work cheerfully. I went out often tion will take place Over the River by and hunted up the poor and needy, and the shore of which I patiently wale. while I was often by the bed of sickness, something would whisper: "Get acquainted with sorrow and suffering, for you will taste more of it soon." I tried to still those whispers or smile them down, but did not always succeed. Spring, tremu- public notice, in the Presbyterian Church at mer. Bud after bud unclasped its green opening, revealed the wondrous wealth of loveliness that had been nursed so long in silence and darkness .-

I worked in my garden—that little garden that Fred and I had planned and cultivated together. It seemed so much dearer to me now that he was not there. I expected him home the last of June for a hort visit. He had written : "I am coming home, dear Hope-for a few days only -I must not be away from my duty long, but those days are all to be spent with

How glad I was! I arranged everything about his room just as I knew he toys, and dresses, and everything that she is just at hand, and may be had forthwith. hands with your little pen, if you would had been her's away, that the sight of them might not trouble Fred and make in the sabbath school that "Jesus loves them," not him sad. Everything was ready for his that "Jesus will love them after they repent of ply, but looking up I caught the doleful, coming, and a few more days would bring their sins, but that He loves them now." We mus

One morning I was in my garden. I

looked half vexed. He was sitting up I was very earnest about it, for I did not right now with his golden brown hair wish to injure any of the blossoms. I had Dr. Archibald Alexander was heard to say that terribly tumbled up, and his necktie all not heard the gate open, and I did not be believed that as the millenium drew on, many awry. Little Melly, with her small white know that any one was approaching until | children would be converted in their childhood, fingers was trying hard to smooth his I heard my name spoken. I turned with and be unable to fix the date of their conversion. whiskers straight and make that dread a startled quickness, and beheld a soberful moustache lie back away from his looking gentleman holding an envelope lips that her baby mouth might steal a towards me. I trembled from head to foot. I did not reach out my hand to "Don't look so discouraged, Fred; one take it, and I felt as though I never wishof these days, when this war is over, and ed to open it. I knew too well what I the dear old flag floats once more proud- might read from an envelope bearing the lier than ever, over all our pure; free stamp of the telegraph company. I know America, I'll write a book and you shall I removed my garden gloves slowly, but be the hero, and what's more, perhaps with an unsteady hand. I turned my head away, looking at my garden. I re-Fred smiled just a little, got up, threw | member my diamond shaped verbena bed Melly upon his shoulder and went to his with its wealth of scarlet blossoms appeared to me at the time a great pool of He was to go back to his regiment the blood. Then I took the note-paid the

dear old flag. I had but one, and he was | Can she stand up alone and face life smilhimself a host, and I own I felt very proud | ing in the face of the terrible foe that has rent her warm heart with his uncrring That evening I tried to be gay. I blow and robbed her of her all? Can she laughed at all of Melly's pranks; I sang | bear alone and unaided that which strong little snatches of songs; I caressed men had cowed before, and wept, and Prince; I tried so hard to forget the sat down helpless and crushed? Ah! she withering to-morrow that was to take my | can weep! but for those blessed tears the dear Father sends to soften the rigid

Fred, I think, understood my feelings, heart out of which pain has driven all for now and then I would encounter a warmth and pliancy, she might go mad. room. I sat down on the bed where How somelittle thing will hold our vision phere about her; the eyes shone with unnutural brilliancy, and under them was perceptible, the inevitable biue-black coloring—the tell tale of a debauchce. I longed for an introduction, that I might longed for an introduction of the longest formed between longer for the longest formed first call to arms I can be longed for an introduction of the longest formed first call to arms I can be longest formed first call to arms I can be longest formed first call to arms I can be longest formed first call to arms I can be longest formed first longest formed first longest formed first longest formed fo

Woe be to the woman who with her soflearned sine he by many a tale of tening tears holds a brave man back from brave men that go duty. Let her use them to turn man's

which was precious to me; kissed, for the last time, those dear lips, clasped that warm hand in mine, and heard, "God cxpression of those death-stamped feabless you, my own darling sister!"—and bless you, my own darling sister!"—and Fred was gone. Melly cried bitterly for his men—to me, and with it there came a priate prayer by Rev. James Boggs.

to weary waiting for letters. They came | Mason, so they buried him with masonic | place for holding the next meeting reported that often and were full of inspiration and and military honors. I remember there they had decided upon Pairton, which appointhope, unmingled with dark forebodings was a great crowd and many tear-wet ment was approved by the Convention, and the or fears. March was resonant with faces. I know the services were solemn trumpet winds; the sunshine grew warm- and impressive, but I think of it as a place, the time for holding the same being left to er and warmer; blue-birds, meadow larks dream more than as a reality. The sun and robins twined their songs with the shone brightly when they laid him down

> ing. I wept-but those were my last tears, for from that day to this my eyes have been tearless.

That was a lonely summer to me, for

her. I laid that little white face away hold duties and try to forget. I know beneath the violets, and went to my lone- that I am not the only sufferer. I know for their dead. I feel but a drop of the I wrote the sad news to Fred. There shower of woe, but whenever I hear that

CUMBERLAND SABBATH SCHOOL CONVEN-

The Cumberland County Sabbath School Convention held its annual meeting, agreeable to Greenwich, N. J.

The Convention was called to order at 10 o'clock morning session was opened by reading the 108th Psalm. The choir sang the hymn commencing, "Zion's King shall reign victorious," and the Rev. Morrie C. Sutphen of Phila. offered a most earnrt eand impressive prayer, followed by singing. "Behold the expected time draws near."

The Rev. C. R. Gregory of Bridgeton was then introduced to the association, and delivered, by appointment the opening address. After an appropriate exordium, he announced as his subject, "The object of the Sabbath School," which he treated in a highly interesting and instructive manner. The true object of the sabbath school is to convert the children-to make christians o not only labor for the conversion of the children but we must expect their conversion at once. The was trying to train up a cypress vine that | church has been to apt to look with suspicion upon the conversion of little ones. Children are the first to be impressed with religious truth .-Why may not this work begin now? Are not subbath school teachers just as responsible for the conversion of their classes as pastors are for the conversion of their charges? The presumption ought to lie against a teacher as unfaithful if there are no conversions in his class.

At the conclusion of Mr. Gregory's address, which was replete with instruction throughout, the Secretary read the minutes of the semi-annual meeting which were approved.

The President appointed the following commit-R. Bateman, Smith Sheppard and Albert R Jones, 2d, On the selection of a place for holding the next meeting, Rev. Jas. Boggs, Lewis Howell , and Enoch Hanthorn. The delegates to the Association, reported as such from the different townships of the County are as follows:--

Bridgeton:-1st Presbyterian S. S., Rev. C. B Fregory, Jas. J. Reeves; 2d Presbyterian S. S., Samuel Applegit, Joel Fithian, Henry Harker, Michael Rynick, David Richer, Edwin F. Brewster; Laurel Hill Baptist S. S., Rev. J. F. Brown,

Cohansey:--lst Bantist S. S., Keziah Husted Rachel Harris; 2d Baptist S. S., Jno. Westcot Trinity M. E. S. S., Knoch Hanthorn. Deerfield:-Presbyterian S. S., Joseph L. De

vis, Lucius Moore, Samuel G. Cattell. Fairfield:-Brick Church S. S., David Harris Geo. Gandy, Chas. O. Newcomb; 2d Presbyterian S. S. (Cedarville,) Ethan O. Powell, Albert I Bateman, Emma Bateman; Baptist S. S., Rev. E M. Barker; Fairton S. S., Rev. Jas. Boggs, Theo Trenchard, Union'S. S., (Back Neck,) Daniel T. Westcott, Wm. M. Sheppard, Daniel Platts, Jehi

Hopewell:-Shiloh seventh day Baptist S. S. Abel B. Davis, Geo. B. Davis, William Humme A. R. Jones; Roadstown S. S. Rev. T. G. Wright; Brown, Lewis Tice; Lower Hopewell S. S. Dis-

Rev. Wm. Maul, H. E. Ogden, Solomon DuBois Able Carelow; Union S. S. Samuel Ogden, James Ayars, Benj. S. Avars: Bethel S. S. Emaneul Tiligrove, John F. Walker, James Williams, Wil-

Erroch Fithian, Smith Sheppard; Baptist S. S

semi-annual meeting ordered to be held at that the discretion of the Committee of Arrangements. The County Secretary, J. C. Bowen, then presented his second annual report. He reported 72 schools in the county, 900 teachers, 6246 chil-

dren enrolled, 943 scholars over eighteen years of age, 754 church members among the teachers, 686 among the scholars, 252 hopeful conversions, and 31 deaths. He stated that there were over 2000 children in the county who are not connected in any way with the Sabbath Schools. Repesented the schools generally in good condition, and considered that the Sabbath School cause had been musical with ripples of childish the manly footsteps were hushed in my during the past year. Mr. Brown was followed made a decided advance in Cumberland county by John Westcott of Cohansey, George Gandy of Fairfield, Albert R. Jones of Hopewell, and Seeley Shute of Greenwich, who, severally, present-

ed statistical reports of their respective town-Singing by the children, "The Happy Home." After which, the Rev. E. M. Barker, in the unavoidable absence of the Rev. M. C. Sutphen, of Philada., was introduced as the first speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Barker to the fact that you wear calico and cotton stated that he was standing upon the ground where he had passed the years of his boyhood, and proceeded to notice some of the changes which had occurred in the world, in our own you" nor acknowledging smile, then you country, and in the church of God, since that | may conclude that she has entered into soperiod. He spoke of the recent rebellion; and ciety on the bubbles of Petroleum-not on of the devotion of our soldiers to the flag, and said that God had given the Sabbath School a goes to the grocery in a rustling silk dress, better banner, even an open Bible. This was and does her morning shopping in diamond led thither by faithful Sabbath school teachers. Superintendents, teachers, and scholars ought bottom to appreciate the position in which God. has placed them, and the work which He has

given them to do. The children then rose and sang the piece

entitled, "Canaan's Shore." The Rev. T. G. Wright, by request, then addressed the audience. He was a great lover of children, and loved to speak to them. How would they like to have God speak to them? dreams, sometimes by the living ministry, and

sometimes by His Spirit directly to your little heart, telling you that you are a sinner, and ing, yet we must confess to a preference for inciting you to come to the Savior. At the conclusion of Mr. Wright's address, the township secretaries were appointed for

the ensuing year, and are as follows: Bridgeton Township, Jas. J. Reeves: Cohansey, Jno. Westcott: Deerfield, Enoch Riley; Maurice River, Wm. Champion; Fairfield, George Gandy; Hopewell, Albert R. Jones; Greenwich, Seeley Shute: Landis, Isaac P. Fisher; Downe, Jonas Chew: Millville, Thomas Corson;

Stoe Creek, Jno. B. Hoffman. The President announced the following committee of arrangements for the semi-annual

J. Boggs H. C. Stockton, Harris Ogden, Jr. and Theo. Trenchard. The association then appointed the following named persons as its delegates to the State Sabbath school convention, to be held in the

Joseph C. Bowen, R. M. Bateman, W. B. Gillette, Jas. J. Reeves, E. M. Barker. Adjourned until 7½ o'clock. Singing by the children, "The good Shepherd," and Benediction by the President. EVENING SESSION.

The convention again convened at 7½ o'clock, ket value is not more than twenty per cent. and the exercises were commenced with sing- | Of three insurance companies, neither can ing by the choir, and prayer by the Rev. Mr.

G. N. Custis, Esq , of Camden, President of the N. Y. State Sabbath school convention. then adressed the audience. He announced is his subject "The Sabbath School-an institution through which much of God's work on earth is accomplished." The Sabbath school capital and unblemished credit, few have asis preaching the gospel of Christ. This work is worthy of every church, of every christian are worthy of every church, of every christian large and valuable estates in Beaufort Disand of every Sabbath school. This work is trict and the adjacent islands, all have been worthy of all our efforts, worthy of all our tal- abandoned, and many have been sold for ents. And all who work in the cause will share in the reward. Labor more earnestly in desolsted. Of the cotton on hand at the be-

and let your object be their conversion. pertinent address. He regarded the Sabbath farming implements, utensils and furniture, school teachers as the great pioneer. When and silverware, all but an inconsiderable we find an inquiry for one's 'soul's salvation, it is generally found that the seeds have been sown in early life, and frequently by a Sabbath school teacher. It is in the Sabbath school that school teacher. It is in the Sabbath school that the commencement of the war, or accruing from the sale of property, or the practice of professions, or the payment of debts. there they learn to love the cause of Christ .-The children now growingup should be better debts uncollected, few are expected to be The children now growingup should be better parents paid. Of the funds of churches, colleges, charitable institutions and societies, all, alhave been, because their advantages and priviliges are greater. Let us not be satisfied with lands of the State, not held by the Governwhat we are doing, but, remembering that many parts of our own land are in gross darkness, labor more earnestly for ourselves and swept the value of four hundred thousand

The Rev. Mr. M'Conaughy added a few 000,000 worth of property in this State in words. We want to teach the children to love 1860, but little more than \$50,000,000, and the Saviour; we want to have their hearts remains. changed. The religion which will take us to Heaven is not our own religion, but the religion of God; and this should be taught in the Sabbath School. He thought that there were West. He fought in the Black. Hawk war

SIGNS OF CHARACTER

"Trifles make up the sum of human hings," and it is surprising how rapidly an experienced eye can read character from the slightest and most insignificent data. Don't you believe it, reader? Just allow us to give you a few whispers on the subject—a peep, through our own special opera-glass, at the world around us.

When you meet a young man with plenty of had cologne on his pocket-handkerchief, and a stale odor of cigar smoke in his hair, you may be sure that he was bold enough to contract a very bad habit, and not bold tnough frankly to take the consequences of it. In cigar vs. cologne, the plaintiff has

the best of it.
When you see a young woman with her shawl fastened all awry, and usmended fractures in her gloves, it is a pretty sure index that she reads novels and lies in bed late of a morning. If you happen to be wife-hunting, don't be misled by her bright eyes and cherry cheeks. A girl who can ought not to be trusted with the care of shirt-buttons and cravat-ends, to say nothing of the husband appended to these arti-

les!
When a gentleman hands up your fare in the stage as politely as that of your gorge-ously dressed neighbor, without reference gloves, rest assured that he is lacking in no courtesies te his own wife at home. And if as a mere matter of course, with no "Thank ony merits of her own.

When a lady-no, once again-a female ing you particular attention, speaks shortly to his mother, or omits to pay his sister the

little attentions that come so gracefully from wife must put up with the same system of sunbbing and neglect as soon as the first gloss of the wedding suit is gone. When a lady finds "Macaulay's History" a dreadful bore, and "skips" the historical part of Scott's novels, it is not an unfair in-

ference that her brain is not very fully fur-When a gentleman cannot talk fluently on He does speak in many ways, sometimes by terests, but polkas "charmingly," we may are-have all settled dawn into his agile heels. Now we do not disapprove of danc-

having the brains a little higher up. When a girl intertains you with spicy ridi-cule of her gentlemen friends. "showing up" their various imperfections and weaknesses, take your hat and go. If you need any comfort, there will be sufficient in the fact that you will undoubtedly furnish your share of amusement to the next arrival?
Put not your faith (speaking from a feminine standpoint) in gentlemen that wear diamond scarf-pins, and spend their leisure hours on hotel steps, for it is more than probable they belong to the extensive class of society for whom Satan is popularly sup-posed "to find some mischief still!" to keep heir "idle hands" in occupation. Better lavish your smiles on the sturdy young carpenter in shirt-sleeves and blue overalls who works by the day; it will be more prof-

itable in the long run.
When a woman finds Sunday "the longest day in the week," it is a sign that there was ome woeful deficiency in her early religious

When a man speaks irreverently of sacred things, let it suffice as a warning to trust him in no single matter. No matter nis professions, there is a false ring to his metal. Don't trust him! And when you meet a man that don't believe in Phrenology, it is a sign that he has something yet to learn!

What S'th Carolina Lost by Rebellion. The Charleston Daily News thus sums up he losses of South Carolina by the war: Of \$15,000,000 in bank stock, all is lost. Of \$5,000,000 bills in circulation, the marcontinue business. Of \$20,000,000 in railroads, no dividends can be expected. Of 5000 houses in Charleston, 1,500 have been burned, and others almost irreparably damaged. Of estates of decedents and minors. and of property in litigation, four-fifths are represented by Confederate securities, and are therefore valueless.

Of our many merchants, lately of large taxes. Of the large cotton estates, still the future, gather the children into the schools, ginning and raised during the war, amounting in value to at least \$20,000,000. The Rev. Mr. Giliette followed in a short and troyed. Of the stock, horses, hogs, cattle, amount have been consumed, destroyed or

Of the money in the hands of our citizens all has been invested in securities, of which nine-tenths have no possible value. Of the charitable institutions and societies, all, - so, or nearly all, have been sunk. slaves, estimated a few years since at \$200. 000,000. And thus, therefore of the \$400.-

AN OLD VETERAN.

certain books in our Sabbath School libraries | West. He lought in the Diack. Hawk war in 1832, and when the late rebellion began, At the close of these addresses it was voted from Illinois, and served a campaign in Misdeed to true, as I but I knew I was wresting with fear when I ought to have been trusting in the County papers.

"OWN MALE" OF HOOP SKIRTS are gotten up, expressly to meet the wants of first for labeled Missard and Children, and are superior of relative shipting, with them finished covering, and here a superior distinction. Looking around une at the distinction and early the first shipting being made of the finest temperated to give entire skirts under the destination around une at the distinction. Looking around une at the distinction and the first that the previous state of spirits, with them finished covering, and here state of spirits, with them finished covering, and here state of spirits, with them finished covering, and here state of spirits, with them finished covering, and here state of the strong unvoiced prayer went bed, and as strong, unvoiced prayer went and surchable to day, I saw no less than six Indicated by the dear All I shaded and children, and are superior to fine the right.

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'ed parisian that, perceiving one day after a deavy fall of rain, a very well dressed young woman standing at the edge of the side pareed ment of the Boulevard, and evidently much perplexed as to the best method of travered ing the sea of mud before her, he gallanily advanced, took her up in his arms and care ut when carth's angels begin to paint bout the eyes, wear false basts, and falso last in a bag behind their heads, to what air in a bag behind their heads, to what it is one traversed of Prince, who, in the kindness of his reatures to go?"

Time works wonders," as the additional process of the control of the prince with the sympathetic addy said when she got married after an additional time.

The day passed on. I had little time and the sword a gift from his men—to me, and with it there came a flag with its silken folds torn and bedaubten the nomination of officers than reported as follows, which report was accept the men and additional that the said and the said a

SOUTH JERSEY.

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ENLARGEMENT OF THE PIONEER This week we present to our readers the Pioneer in an enlarged form, having added four columns in width, and nearly equal to that in length. The cost of printing the present size will be over five enlarge, and going to considerable ex- could add to the benefit of the people-receives pense so to do, the price of paper has again advanced, but we are determined to give the readers of the Pioneer the worth of their money. All we ask is for each lideas, can escape its vituperation. Such paone to pay promptly, and send us a new | pers, however ably they may be edited, can subscriber whenever they can. The price | never flourish, because they can never do any will be the same as heretofore. Notwith- good. Its assaults on Senator Ludlam and standing the fact that during the past year we have refused to send the paper to many who did not pay their subscription in advance, the continued increase of in language seldom used by any one, save a new subscribers, who have come unsolic- vulgar poltroon. The course pursued by Hon. ited and paid a year in advance, has kept our list larger than any other paper printed in this State, South of Trenton, which is sufficient evidence that the independent course pursued by the Pioneer is appreciated. It will be our aim in the future, as in the past, to make a valuable independent family newspaper. For a week or two, owing to unavoidable cir cumstances, the typographical appearance may not be so good as usual, but after that it will be all right in every respect.

The Position of the Political Parties in New Jersey.

As the two great armies of political combat ants are now fairly in the field; with their respective platforms as their battle-crv, we shall. perhaps, be doing our duty to the public by stating, as fairly as possible, the prominen ideas and issues of these platforms, together with the appearances upon which they rely for success in the present campaign: for that they are to be successful, each one, is absolutely certain, and will be so until the election return come in, when one or the other will perforce contest are well commanded. Marcus L. Ward and Theodore Runyon are both gentlemen. Mr. Ward is a man who has devoted his life largely to the practice of a broad philanthrophy In the recent war that philanthrophy has developed itself, in a popular form, by an almost exclusive devotion to the wants of the New Jersey soldiers and their families, which, it is gallant men who have returned from the war. His private character is unblemished, his manners are corteous and familiar, and his personal appearance is pleasing. The fact that he is a | they will choose, despite the anathemas of the bachelor, it is supposed will help him, as all the unmarried ladies will insist upon their friends voting for him with an eye, of course, to the chances of sharing the gubernatorial honors. Mr. Runvon is also a gentleman of estimable private character, a lawyer of considerable reputation, a fair public speaker, in which he has the advantage over Mr. Ward, who makes no public speeches at all. He is a man of generous instincts and habits, with a personal appearance both impressive and agreeable, and a Major-General in the State Militia. He commanded a brigade of the three months men who rallied at the first call of the President and received high encomiums from the authorities for the coolness displayed in attempting to arrest the panic of the Union troops after the disastrous battle of Bull Run. He is also thoroughly versed in the modus operandi o political warfare, and will leave no stone un turned for the securance of victory.

Independent of the impression which either party may make by the enunciation of their principles, they both claim certain facts as in their favor. The Democrats are thoroughly organized, control a fair proportion of the public press, possess active and energetic editors and speakers, hold the power and patronage of the State in their hands, enjoy the prestige of being the dominant party, and point to the fact that in the last election they beat their opponents by nearly eight thousand majorty. The Republicans have also the advantage of a compress, a willingness, in common with the Democrats, to spend the necessary money, a determination to make all circumstances tend to the probabilities of success-the probable sympa thy of many of the soldiers, and the significant fact that last year, while these soldiers were generally absent, they reduced the Democratic majority nearly seven thousand.

In each party all radical men who think the platforms do not express with sufficient fulnes the ideas to which they are committed, but as the choice is simply that of Hopkins, it is presumable that they will fall into the ranks and vote the party ticket. Both platforms abound in expressions, proba-

bly honest, of sympathy with the returned soldiers. Indeed, there is scracely a difference of opinion anywhere as to the honor due to them, the sacrifices they have made and the work that they have done, have fairly entitled them to gratitude, and both parties seem disposed to its acknowledgment. The Democratic | eidedly the best and most interesting. so far as regards the objects for which it was instituted, while the Republicans insist upon exactly the contrary. The Democrats repudiate, entirely, the question of Negro suffrage either here or at the South, as a local or national idea; while the Republicans are silent upon the question, leaving it to take its chances in the future development of political ideas. The Democrats demand the imposition of a . tax on Government bonds, though, as their exemption from taxation assumes the from of a contract, it is not easy to see how it can be constitutionally accomplished. The Republicans are strenuous in believing that under no circumstances should the government be allowed to break its faith, in regard to these bonds which now constitute so large a portion of the country's capital. The Republicans advocate, namely: the Constitutional amendment in regard to national opposition to slavery, while the Democrats occupy their old ground of non-intervention in this question. The -Democrate ask the abolishment of all military interferences in the administration of the Gov. ernment, while the Republicans approve its continuance until the country is completely settled. There are minor matters brought into given the general positions of each party, with probable results of either course of policy—to treats of this kind, and turned out in full num- preserved. reach a decision after such a course of thought, bers. to remember their responsibility to the Creator at 3 o'clock P. M. actly whatever they please,

South Jersey Representatives.

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our Representatives from Cumberland county,

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Mr. Ludlam, in the Legislature, gave satisfac-

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before the people of the First Congressional

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The Rogers-Kilpatrick Debate.

Our readers will remember that on the 2d of

this month Hon. A. J. Rogers challenged Gen

was conducted in a fair manner, and no disre-

A HAPPY TIME.

the manner of conducting political meetings .-

spect shown to either party. This mode of

hem. Howl on, Dorsey.

Cumberland County Court The time once existed when the errors of The Court of Cumberland County con men-willfully committed-were criticised and vened on Monday morning last. Judges condemned by the moral of the community. Elmer and Sheppard present. Judge But, a great change has come over political af-Elmer delivered a very interesting charge fairs, and that which is justice and lawful finds its condemnation in the actions of partizan ad. to the jury, who then retired. herents. Men, high in public esteem-men who spurn an improper deed-men who would not stoop to the commission of an unjust action -all these receive the harsh and bitter denun-

In the circuit, the case of Bowen Paulin vs. F. F. Bowen and others-and an action founded on a lien claim-was tried, and was not finished at the hour of ciation of political demagogues, because they adjournment in the evening. could not, and would not compromise their

Wednesday. 94 A. M.—The counsel in honor and their truth, for the purpose of subserving their selfish aims and ends. This fact the Bowen case occupied all the morning is illustrated in a striking manner, in the case in summing up, after which the jury reof a mean eleemosynary paper known as the tired, and after a few hours absence re- ly incompetent for the position. Now, how-Trenton Monitor, which was established by the turned a verdict for plaintiff. capital of men who have not, and never had-

In the afternoon the case of Mullen vs. the least degece of interest in, or even sympathy for, anything connected with the internal ken up, and occupied the Court during the improvements or developement of New Jersey. hundred dollars a year more than hereto- Every policy conservative of interests of the afternoon. The Grand Jury came in fore. Since announcing our intention to State-every-measure which legislative action about 31, o'clock, with 12 bills of indictment, and were discharged.

Thursday, 94 A. M. - The case of Multhe ridicule and scorn of the Monitor. No memjen'vs. Woodruff, was resumed this mornwho refuses to be guided by its diction and ing, and was not concluded when the Court adjourned at noon.

THE CIRCUS. The question has been asked by many, why the circus did not come to Bridgeton, as it had been advertised in the Millville paper to be here last week. It was not because the managers had not a license granted to them to exhibit here, but on account of the Bridgeton hotel keepers him in this national emergency. tion to his constituents, and they will take not being able or willing to accommodate one that the wild rantings of the Monitor man them at the prices offered by the circus men. Their failing to exhibit here has been no loss to the community. In fact circuses, as most of them are conducted, above the little whiffet that barks under his are a great evil, and should be discounteeet. He is too sensitive in his feelings of nanced by all order loving and law abidright to suffer himself to be led estray from ing citizens.

Physiological Hair Regenerator.

erroneous teachings of those who have nothing Dr. Lebbets, of Manchester, N. H., has in-Ludlam has endorsed the various legislative roduced an article for the restoration of the measures relating to the Camdon and Amboy natural color of the hair, which is superior to inything of the kind we ever heard of. Reget. But the Monitor's shafts fall pointlessly liable persons of this city have informed us that they have known it to restore the bair to standing and character cannot suffer from such the natural color when it was quite gray .--ssaults, and we only allude to them for the It will not stain the skin a particle, and is not the least injurious in its application. It will A paper as infamous in its status—so devoid effectually prevent the hair from falling off, in his element when abusing his superiors removes all heat, inflammation, and dandruff of all editorial amenities—having but one idea from the scalp, keeping the hair soft, glossy, to work upon-constantly finding fault and and of a silky appearance. It promotes accusing its contemporaries with approprialuxuriant growth of new hair, and is a very ing its editorials, while its columns teem desirable article. For sale by F. Dare, drugwith interesting New Jersey items, stolen en-

FIREMEN'S PARADE. On Monday next, the 16th inst., there will be one of the most extensive and magnificent fireming to be devotedly attached to the Union men's parades in Philadelphia that has ever cause-while it has not a word to say in favor been witnessed in this country. The firemen of the candidates of that party-the editor of many of the large cities have been invited s ands behind his mask, and putting his fingers he heat hands of music in the country will l in the procession. The display of engines, hose carriages, &c., with decorations the most costly and beautiful that can be gotten up, will be such as has never before been witnessed Monitor and its charges of bribery agains in Philadelphia. By reference to advertisement in another column it will be seen that the West Jersey Railroad will run an excursion train on that day for the accommodation of all who desire to witness the magnificent display. South Jersey will no doubt be well represen-

Kilpatrick to meet him before the people o SECESSION A DISEASE. this State and discuss the issues of the present campaign. The challenge was promptly ac-Were we to judge from the conduct of cercepted by the General, and Mr. Rogers invited tain men in the North, who profess attachaim to meet him in the city of Newark on the ment to the Union, but whose actions in every following Saturday, Oct. 7th, where the dis- respect aid and abet treason, we should come cussion took place, a full report of the speech to the conclusion that Secession is a political s we will give next week. On Tuesday last disease which requires the most energetic santhey met again at Camden, and on Wedner- | i:ary regimen to counteract. This is evident my in Bridgeton. Both speakers arrived in from the fact that, during the four years in tois city in the morning train, and at 3, P | which it raged with such fearful virulence in M. a large concourse assembled in the lot, the South, it required all the operative preback of Nixon & Mitchell's office. The band scriptions that Generals Grant, Sherman. p'ayed a number of patriotic airs before the Sheridan, and the other military physicians s reakers arrived. The audience were saily could devise, to arrest the progress of the disdisappointed however at the announcement case. Like the lepers of Jerusalem, the worst male by Hon. J. T. Nixon, that the speakers affected appeared to be the most violent, and kept at a safe distance from the medical depots had positively refused to hold forth until eveestablished by the chief bureau of the materia n. ng. At half-past seven an immense crowd. department at Washington. No sooner had numbering several thousand, assembled .this disease broken out in the Southern States, l'here was scarcely room on the platform for than its virus spread among the Breckinridge the hand. Senator Ludlam announced that school of politicians in the North: and the Hon. J. T. Nixon had been chosen as modera most remarkable feature of it was, that that tor by the Republican side, and Dr. J. C. Kirl y class were the only ones affected. It is said by the Democrats. Mr. Nixon read the rules that " like begets like," and probably this acgoverning the debate, with some appropriate counts for the cause. Recently, in New York, these men held a secret meeting in order to Mr. Rodgers opened the discussion with a s eech of half an hour's length, followed by lepers-Jeff. Davis. The heart and sympaien. Kilpatrick, with one hour's remarks .thies of these men were all enlisted in his dr Rodgers concluded with another half hour. behalf, and any amount of money was proffered Both gentlemen are able speakers, and are cato secure counsel for that already condemned able of handling their subjects in a masterly criminal. It is to be regretted that a single man can be found in the North willing to aid such a bold and unscrupulous traitor. After having caused the slaughter of thousands of precious lives in his attempts to destroy the Government and divide the Union, his sympathizers in treason ask, and are willing to contribute, money, to prevent the execution of minner, which gives zest and interest to the debate. They were received with applause. which was repeated frequently during the derate. The Democrats say Mr. Rodgers was he best, and the Union men declare that the General used Mr. Rodgers up That they both re able speakers-shrewd and sharp-no unpretribute, money, to prevent the execution of juliced person, we think, will deny. Their justice and the law upon his head. But, we speeches delivered at Newark, which we will trust that the Secession disease will receive no publish next week will give an idea of the subfurther aids to its career, in any mock sympajects, and manner in which they were treated thy that may be exercised for Jeff. Davis and by the speakers. The meeting in Bridgeton

WORKING IN ORDER. discussion, when properly conducted, is de-Every day the progress of events indicate that the process of reconstruction is working in complete order and harmony. Many of the Southern States, whose sons and daughters gave zealous support to the wicked rebellion. During the progress of the present campaign have resolved upon adopting the policy laid thus far, quite a change has been wrought in down by President Johnson in reorganizing the rebellious States, and are shaping their Among speakers of lesser note no little feelings legislative actions accordingly. The great of acerbity and bitterness have been exhibited, work of reconstruction may not be as rapid as while those of larger calibre, such as A. J. some of the Northern politicians may desire, Rogers and Gen. Kilpatrick have entered into but it will be sure and permanent as it proan agreement and are now discussing the isgresses, bringing together those essential elesues before the people side by side on the rosments which are necessary for so an important trum. This is a new way of conducting a cama measure, while the minute details embodypaign in New Jersey, but cannot fail to be proing side issues and questions of minor note ductive of much good. It was the style on can be settled afterwards. Such a course canwhich Stephen A. Douglas and the late lamennot fail to be acceptable to nine-tenths of the loyal people; and, although a few may object. ted President Lincoln conducted their campaign when contending for the Senatorship, in the great conservative interests of the State which Mr. Lincoln worsted the "little giant." demand that it should be vigorously and faith-A similar fate is falling to the lot of Mr. Rodfully carried out. One thing gives great engers, for Kilpatrick is great in a raid, and couragement to the belief that such will be the does his work well. He is as facile with his case; and that is, notwithstanding the immense pen and tongue as with his sword, and is as political pressure brought to influence the well versed in national affairs and politics as President to pursue a different policy, he has he is in military science and matters concern- maintained an independent idea of his own, the people an opportunity to see and hear the principles which each party enunciate through its champion, and to learn the basis on which each founds its claims to success. The First Congressional District is to be, according to the programme, blessed with their lucubrations, and by report in another column it will be seen that Bridgeton has been one of the blaces in which the discussion took place.—

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Our citizens, although Union to the ing war. At all events, the discussion is important in every particular, because it gives ests have thus far been unable to turn him. the contest, but we believe that we have fully the people an opportunity to see and hear the We have not the least fear but that he will be them. We are independent enough ourselves each founds its claims to success. The First ests and parties involved. It is not necessary to decide as intelligently as we are able, which Congressional District is to be, according to for him to be a partisan President in this class of principles shall receive our vote, and the programme, blessed with their lucubrawe should feel ashamed to believe that any tions, and by report in another column it will were. These are interests to be looked after reader of the Pioneen did not measure up to be seen that Bridgeton has been one of the other than those affecting political workers, this manly standard. The best advice that we places in which the discussion took place.— and of far greater consequence. The perpecan give our readers is to fully think out the Our citizens, although Union to the core, enjoy tuity of the Union must be secured and

"ATTENTION, SOLDIERS OF OUR LATE ARMY."
Many discharged soldiers have claims of which for the vote they give, to turn the cold shoulder to any demagogne who attempts either der to any demagogne who attempts either preach at the Alms House next Sunday, and isonarged soldiers nave claims of which they have no knowledge. By sending for a circular to L Brown 3Co., of No. 2 Park place, N. Y., information will be furnished which may be valuable.

SHORT MEMORY.

It is remarkable what short memories some coliticians, as well as persons, have! One of the political organizations of our day, through its organs, orators and writers, could not find adjectives enough in the English language to defame the character of Vice President Androw Johnson, immediately after his inauguration. It will be remembered at that time, that some infamous rebel had drugged the liquors used on the occasion, of which the Vice President drank, and which made him very sick-In fact, it was nothing more nor less than a direct attempt to take his life on the day of his inauguration. Then, rebel sympathisers and minions at the North denounced him as being drunk, a miserable third-rate tailor, and grossever, they faud him to the skies, as a man of the right stamp, whose conduct and example Woodruff-a slander case-was then ta- are well worthy of emulation. Then, he was stigmatized a "Wooly-head" and a "stinking Abolitionist." Now, he is a sound Democrat, and worthy the confidence of that party.-Really, do these demagogues know what they are? or do they, in the madness of their folly, wish to deceive an honest, intelligent and re flecting people, in regard to their designs and political purposes? Their memories, certainly, cannot have become so short as to have forgotten these things at so early a date! It they have, the community have not. President Johnson must feel exceedingly flattered by their fulsome commendations now, while he remembers the hard names they called him less than six months ago. But, he is too sound a patriot, too noble and experienced a statesman, to allow their blackguardism or their praise to intimidate him in the plain and earnest constitutional discharge of the duties devolving upon

OUR NATIONAL DEBT.

From the recent report of Secretary McCul ough it will be observed that our national debt s now about \$2.500,000,000. At the capture of Richmond and the surrender of the Rebel armies, this indebtedness was over \$3,000,000,-000. This calculation was based upon the supposed contingency of having to borrow large sums to meet current expenditures and to pay the soldiers who had so valiantly fought to maintain the national honor and integrity .-But the receipts into the treasury from internal revenue, the 7 3-10 bonds, and other sources of income sufficiently replenished the depart ment with means to meet all demands, and therefore, instead of the national indebtodness reaching three billions of dollars, it falls many millions short of that figure. The condition in which this debt is placed is also encouraging and gratifying. No bodings of evil intimidates single loyalist—the circulating medium of the country never was larger nor better-the principle adopted in reference thereto has prices of everything have ranged extortionately noney to meet all necessities and wants. In pursuing a right and judicious policy the Government, in a few years, can pay every dollar of its indebtedness by a mild process which will not be oncrous to the people. In fact, its bonds are the best in market, and the holders prefer them to all others, particularly as they afford the best interest for the moneys loaned. in his ears, like Pilgrim, shouts "Monopoly! and are making preparations to be on hand.— But, the policy of the Government will be to ay off the principal as fast as possible, in order to reduce the amount of interest. We have every reason to believe, however, that the holders of these government certificates and tion may be frewned down. bonds would rather their full time should run than to have this source of revenue to them cut off within the next two or three years.

> THE ELECTION IN PENNSYLVANIA PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11th .- In Philadelphia. McMichael's majority for Mayor is 5,109; Hartrauft's for Auditor General, 7,692; Campbell's for Surveyor General, 7,750. Ali the Union city ticket is elected. Two Union Senators, fifteen Union and three Democratic ssemblymen elected. Maur, the Union canlidate for District Attorney, has 8000 major

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> The vote in the city was the largest ever cast except at a Presidential election, it being not less than 87,000. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Returns of the election from the interior of the State come is very slowly, and as yet are very indefinite, but t is generally conceded that the Union majority will be about five thousand.

The anniversary of the Sabbath School connected with the First Presbyterian Church, Cedarville, will be held next Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock.— Annual address by the Hon. John T. Nixon. Annual report by Dr. Robert M. Bateman. Singing by the children. All are invited to attend.

Look out for Hanthorn's advertisement next week. He is still in the harness, selling as cheap as the cheapest, and has the largest stock in South Jersey. adopt measures for defending that chief of A large lot of horse blankets, robes, &c., just received, and for sale cheap.

> At a late meeting of the Union League o ridgeton, the following resolutions were unanimously

more than usual promise, whose exemplary Christian character, devoted patriotism, intelligent mind, and character, devoted participant, itemigen mind, and gentlemanly bearing won for him the admiration and esteem of all who knew him.

RESOLVED, That, whilst in this affliction we recognize the hand of God, we tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of the decased, and commend them, with ourselves, to the Author of all mercies for consolation and support.

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General Logan on Reorganization.

General John A. Logan, the old leader of the Dong as Democrate in Illinois, and one of the most dis inguished soldiers of the war, lately made a speech at Jackson ville, Illinois, reviewing the events of the at Jacksonville, Illinois, reviewing the events of the last four years:

"With reference to the reconstruction policy pursued by the Government, he said that it was but an experiment, and so long as there was any hope of its success, he would yield a support to the President. He confessed, however, that he had his doubts as to the wisdom of pardoning arch lebels by the wholesale. He thought it better to wait and test the sincerity of their repentance. He was opposed to the restoration of the rights of citizenship to men whose skirts had hardly been cleansed of the definement of treason, and whose fingers were yet dripping with the blood of the martyrs of the Union. He would wait and see whether they brought forth fruit meet for repentance before granting them the privileges of the elective franchise."

Grant at Lincoln's Tomb. Grant at Lincoln's Tomb.

Gen. Grant visited the tomb of the martyred President, at Oak Ridge Cemetery, near Springfield, Ill., one day last week. The remains of the martyred patriot are still unburied, and lie in the reception house, just as they came, from Washington, watered by the lears of the nation. A guard-tent is pitched opposite to this house of the dead, on a rising knoll, surrounded by trees. Three sentries guard the sacred remains day and night, and the stone doors are kept open, so that the air may circulate freely through the place.—An iron gate protects the remains from a close intrusion, although one can see the two coffins, those of the father and of the little son, who was carried there from Washington with him to their final resting place. General Grant entered the tomb, was very much impressed with the sight, and stood gazing upon the coffin containing the mortal remains for a long time. He afterward wrote his autograph in the register at the cemetery.

on Tuesday last resulted in the election of the hew. Best full blood South Down ewe, Best loaf Indian, Mrs. John Bright; 2d, entire Union ticket by 1,400 majority.

John F. Hannon. Best and 2d best full Mrs. Sarah Pierce. Best loaf Graham, entire Union ticket by 1,400 majority.

THE FALL TRADE.

We are in September, and it is now safe to say that the fall trade of the city of New York will be the largest ever known. The country is buying goods in unprecedented quantities, at prices not far below those of the period when gold was at 250. Payment is being generally made in cash: where credits are given they are short. Western men, from every state, arrive in the city with wallets stuffed with greenbacks and national currency. Of the latter such large amounts have been brought to town that the banks are inconvenienced, and are packing it up in bundles and sending it West for redemption. There is hardly a branch of general trade that is not unusually an active and prosperous. The drygoods and hardware dealers can not keep any stock on hand, though the importations and the product of the factories are unprecedented; the produce menare as busy as bees; the grocers can sell all the teas, coffees, sugars and spices that can be pushed through the custom-house, without once going to look for a purchaser. Not even in the heights of war, when any thing was deemed better than money, was the trade of New York city more active or more profitable. nore settly or more profitable.

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in ware as it used.

No one is drawing attention to the emigration from the North to the South. Yet it is a very remarkable feature of the times. Before the war the Charleston and Savannah steamers charged \$15 and \$20 for cabin passage and did a light business. Now, the charge is 50 for cabin and \$25 for steerage, and the steamers sail so full that to secure a passage application must be made several days beforehand. A similar increase of business is reported on the railroadsrunning south through Ohio and Kentucky.

Nor is this at all to be wondered at. A competent mechanic—printer, bricklayer, carpenter, mason, onnechanic—printer, bricklayer, carpenter, mason, en-tineer, weaver, shoemaker, tailor, baker, blacksmith,

We risk nothing in saying that competent carpenters hipwrights, blacksmiths, masons, and millers can btain steady employment in many Southern States not less than \$10 a day. Common day labore ee not wanted. Negroes abound to do work whi equires no preliminary education. But skilled lab in such demand that the laborers can dictate terr in such demand that he ladorers and direct terms very railroad-bridge, culvert, and station at the buth require rebuilding. Many towns are in the me condition. And the people stand in need of very thing which skilled labor can produce; and twe the means, in the shape of cotton, to pay for hat they want.—Harpers Weekty.

ENGRMOUS PRICE FOR BUTTER. Philadelphia used to be famous for the richness sion and cheapness of its butter and cream, but ecent events appear to have changed all that now Their papers are complaining most bitterly of the proved highly satisfactory; and, although the price to one dollar and a quarter per pound! It will at least interest our own people who groan at high, there have been sufficient means and forty cents for the same thing, to read the following on the subject from the Pazze of Monday: A week ago it was eighty cents per pound; on Thurs day it was quoted at one dollar, and on Saturday, one dollar twenty-five was demanded. For this there is no real cause. It is entirely artificial. The faron or ead cause. It is entirely artificial. The farmers so long accurate to high spices. In order to
effect this, it is their custom, as we are credibly informed, to hold meetings before they come to the
city, and fix the price at which butter shall be sold on
that day. For this there is only one remedy. Butter is a perishable article, and will keep but a short
time. Let our citizens resolve that they will not use
the article, and the farmers and the hucksters will
find to their cost that they have a large amount of
unsalable, spoiled stock on hand, good for little else
than wheel-grease. Such a course would soon bring
then to their senses, and they would be willing to
sell at a reasonable price. Surely the people of Philadelphia will practise a little self-demial, that extortion may be frewned down.

> BE EDUCATING THE COLORED POPULATION SOUTH t is beginning to be recognized by the thinking men of the South that it is a moral duty on their part to ducate the colored population. It is impossible, in he present wants of the South, to do without the la educate the colored population. It is impossible, in the present wants of the South, to do without the labor of its four millions of blacks. As they are part of the social system, the question arises, is it not better to so improve this class, that the country may have the benefit of its virtues, and not afflicted by its vices if left to ignorance and the mischievous self-ind digence which arises from it? The religious associations recently assembled at Richmond, earnestly debated this subject, and the conclusion was that the colored race ought to be educated, and by the Southern people, for if they neglect, no body else will be likely to do it.

PREMIUMS AWARDED BY THE

Cumbertand County Agricultural Society. HORSES-1st Div.

Stallions, best, Joseph Horner; 2nd, Christian Rockaman; 3d, Matthias Hepner. Best pair matched mated. either horses or mares, Washington Ott; 2nd, Joseph A. Bowen; 3d, Warren Wood. Best pair for the road, either horses or mares, George S. Marts; 2nd, Franklin | Caryon drawing, John H. Null; 2d, Mrs. Dawson; 3d, Jacob Hepner. HORSES-2D DIV.

Gelding, best, Josiah Bacon; 2nd. Belford Elwell. Mare, best, Peter Johnson; 2nd, Warren Wood; 3d, Frank Woodnut. Best single draught horse, D. McBride. Fastest walking horse, James R. Wood-

HORSES-3D DIV.

Best brood mare, Robert Ayres; 2nd, Samuel G. Cattell. Rest colt under 4. either horse or mare, Solomon Dubois; 2nd, E. H. Mixner; 3d, Joseph A. Bowen; 4th, William N. Baracliff. Best colt under 3 years, Leman Blew, 2nd, Charles Dickinson; 3d, Daniel Hackins; 4th, Wm. Cook. Best colt under 2 years, Charles Cassady; 2nd, Ethan B. Swiney; 3d, Samuel G. Cattell; 4th, Isaac Elwell .--Best colt under 1 year, Wm. Tomlin; 2nd, Samuel G. Cattell; 3d, Daniel Hackens; 4th, John Custer.

MULES AND JACKS. Best pair mules, over 5 years, C. R. Elmer: 2nd, S. Dubois. Best pair mules, under 5 years, J. C. Davis; 2nd, J. Fithian. Best mules, under 3 years, L. M. Brooks; 2nd, Lewis M. Brooks. CATTLE, FULL BLOOD-1st Div.

Best Durban Bull, over two years, Lewis H. Bacon. Best Alderny Bull, over two years, B. Lupton. Best Devon Bull, under two years, Joshua C. Davis; 2nd, Mr. Randolph. Best Durham Bull. under 2 years, Harris Ogden. Best full blood dairy cow, and 2nd best, R. S. Buck; 3d, Wm. Pogue. Best full blood heifer. under 3 years, E. Shaw. Best full blood heifer, under2 years, Harris Ogden; 3d, Mark Harmer. Best full blood calf, 6 months, Harris Ogden. Best full blood calf, under 6 months, N. Rogers; 2nd,

2d, Mark Harmer. Best calf over 6 mo. Mark Harmon. Best steer, over 2 bing. Best display of wild cut flowers, years, Charles H. Davis; 2d, Mark Harmon. Miss Eliza A. Cook Best, display of

FAT CATTLE-4TH DIV. D. Woodruff. Best 2 steers, Solomon

blood broad tail ewe. L. M. Hires. Best fullblood Beckwell buck, Smith Woodruff;

Best full blood Beckwell ewe, Jacob Ott. ret Soewell. SWINE. Best boar, Lewis H. Bacon; 2d, J. Fithian; 3d, Jacob Ott. Best sow and pigs, (not less than 6 pigs) and 2d, best, Lewis Bacon. Best hog, over 9 months,

Lewis Bacon. Best hog under 9 months, Jacob Ott. LIVE POULTRY.

Best 6 fowls, Thomas Rammel; 2d, Richard B. Kain. Best pair Fowls, J. W. Pedrick; 2d, Dr. Wm. Elmer. Best pair geese, Lewis Bacon; 2d, Joseph Cook. Best pair ducks, Wm. R. Woodruff; 2d, George Bonham. Best and greatest variety of poultry, David S. Gilman; 2d, Asher P. Mitchell.

FRUIT.

For the greatest number of good varie ties and best specimens of apples, at least six of each, Dr. Geo. Tomlinson; 2d, Jacob Flanagan; 3d, Thomas Miller. Best olate Fall apples, Charles H. Davis; 2d T. P. Davis; 3d, Wm. Tomlin. Greatest number of good varieties and best specinens of geaas, not less than three of each David Maul; 2d, Adoniran J. Robbins. d, P. Nichols. Best plate Fall pears, Charles E. Elmer; 2d, J. S. Allen; 3d, E. White. Best plate Winter pears, Nathan M'Gear; 2d, Hugh S. M'Gear; 3d, E. White. Best and most numerous varieties of peaches, not less than three of each, Lewis Howel; 2d, Capt. Mason 3d, Charles Dickinson. Best half dozen quinces, Elwell Nichols. For the greatest number of varieties and best specimens of exotic grapes, 1 bunch of each, Mrs. A. L. Robeson; 2d, P, Nichols; 3d, J. S. Allen. Best white exotic grapes, 2 or more bunches, J. H. Poole; 2d, J. E. White. Best black exotic grapes, 22 or more bunches, Joseph Reeves; 2d, James H. Flanagan. For the greatest number of good native varieties, cultivated, Benjamin Laning; 2d, A. J. Robbins; 3d, R. B. Kain. Best 5 bunches of Catawaba, E. White; 2d, Wm. Nixon. Best 5 bunches of any other variety, J. E. White;

2d, David Cook. LADIES WORK-1st DIV. Best display wax fruit, Miss Eliza Cook. Dest display wax flowers, Miss A. Lake; 2d, Miss Fanny A. Cook. Best display Cambric Embroidery, Mrs. Eliza-beth Sheppard; 2d, Mrs. E. Sheppard. Best embroidery on common muslin, Miss Maria Sheppard; 2d, Mrs. Sarah H. Hires. Best silk embroidery, Mrs. Harriet Ogden; 2d, Mrs. Harriet Ogden. Best plain needlework, Mrs. J. B. Ferguson; 2d, Miss Minnie J. Wright. Best pair knit woolen stockings or socks. Mrs. Cynthia Dowdnay; 2d, Mrs. W. B. Gilsocks, Mrs. Enos Brown; 2d Mrs. Enos Brown. Best pair knit cotton stockings or socks, Charlotte Harris; 2d, Miss Mar-

LADIES WORK-2D DIV. Best silk bed quilt, Mrs. R. Howell; 2d. Anna M. Smith. Best cotton quilt, Ruth M. Rocap; 2d, Charlotte Harris; 3d, Mrs. Ann Hansman. Best pair blankets, Mrs. James Flanagan. Best knit counterpane, Emily A. Davis. Best display cotton crochet work, Mrs C. G. Hampton, 2d, Ellen Robbins. Best dis worsted embroidery, H. M. Dawson; 2d, Anna M. Newell. Best display tulted work, Fanny A. Cook; 2d Mrs. Hannah F. Woodruff. Best display worsted work, Miss Laura Whitecar; 2d, Aona M.

Newell LADIES WORK-2D DIV. Best display leather work, Miss Laura Whitecar. Best display shell work, Mrs. P. L. Weaton; 2d, Mrs. I. E. West.— Best mineral work, Miss Lizzie Long -Best bead work, Mrs. Isaac Ware: 2d. Anna M. Newell; 3d, Emma J. Feldgon, aged 13 years. Best hair design, Miss Fanay Cook; 2d, Mrs. Hannah M. Woodruff. Best pastille painting, Mrs. G. W. Stearns; 2d, Anna M. Elwell. Best oil painting, Mrs. R. Paobasco; 2d, Miss Louie Brown; 3d, Kate R. Brown. Best

G. W. Stearns. PRODUCE OF DAIRY. Best butter, not less than 4 pounds Mrs. Lewis M. Brooks; 2d, Mrs. E. Walker; 3d. Mrs. George Shoemaker; 4th,

Sarah Minch. GRAIN AND GRASS SEEDS. Best bushel white wheat, Sherrard Sockwell; 2d, Thomas G. Dunn. Best bushel red wheat, Lewis H. Bacon; 2d, David Veal. Best bushel rye, Dr. Wm. Elmer; 2d, Charles H. Davis. Best basket (ears) yellow corn, Seely Shute; 2d, Wm. Tomlin; 3d, Joseph Cook. Best basket (ears) white corn, James H. Flanagan; 2d, Jacob Flanagan; 3d, Daniel M. Hawkins. Best bushel oats, Joseph Acton; 2d, Andrew Long; 3d, Elwell Nichols. Best peck clover seed, E. M. Gilman; 2d, Daniel Brooks; 3d, W. R. Woodruff. Best peck timothy seed, Jacob Henner.

VEGETABLES-1st DIV. Best basket white mercer, John D. Hires; 2d, George E. Thomas; 3d. Sherrard Socwell. Best basket buckeye, W. B. Woodruff, 2nd, A. J. Long; 3d, David L. Mason. Best basket foxites, George E. Thomas. Best Basket peach blows, Francis B. Minch: 2d, Charles Dickerson. Best potatoes, any other variety, Lewis Bacon, Sherrard Socwell, Joshua B. Seagraves, Jacob Kanagon, Wm. H. Baracliff, D. S. Mason; 2d, Joseph Acton.-Best basket sweet potatoes, H. Z. Ellis; 2d. Samuel Coombs; 3d, J. W. Pedrick. Best 6 bunches celery, Phillip Fithian; 2d. Dr. W. Elmer. Best peck carrots, Dr. W. Elmer. Best peck beets, Lewis H. Bacon; 2d, David Harvy. Best bas-ket flat turnips, Joseph Cook. Best basket long turnips, Daniel H. Gilman, 2d, Jacob Flanagan. Best 6 heads of cab-

dried grasses, Mr. Charles Tyler. Best design moss work, Mrs. Harriet Elwell. Best and 2d best cow, steer, or heifer, 3d primium for dahlias, Elizabath Het

HOME DEPARTMENT-1st DIV. Best loaf home made wheat bread, Mrs. M. Hall; 2d, Cathorine McAvader; 3d, Best full blood south down, John F. M. Hall; 2d, Cathorine McAvader; 3d, Hannon. Best full blood broad tail, Jos. Mrs. Jacob Ott. Best home-made wheat S. Mayhew; 2d, Lewis H. Bacon. Best and Indian, Mrs. Joseph Acton; 2d Eliza The charter election in the city of Newark full blood Leicester Buck, Jos. T. May- L. Brown; 3d, Mrs. Jacob Flanagan.-

and second best Leicester ewe, Lewis M. Socwell. Best fancy cake, Mrs. J. B. Ferguson; 2d, Mrs. J. McConnell; 3d, Hires. Best buck, mixed blood, David
G. Brooks; 2d, George Bonham. Best
ewe, mixed blook, Lewis M. Hires; 2d,
George Bonham; 3d, Lewis M. Hires.

George Bonham; 3d, Lewis M. Hires.

Best four lambs, John F. Hannon. Best
Library Law Mrs. John Bright. Best Jersey bisConstitution of the finest material, and can be relied upon as composed of substantial fabric.

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on to the practice of the former in permitting non-episcopally ordened ministers to officiate in their pulpits, is approaching a crisis. On Sunday evening last, as if to make contempt for the Bishop's recent pastoral forbidding any such practises, as emphatic as possible, Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., invited Rev. Dr. Storrs, (Presbyterian) to preach in his pulpit, and the invitation was accepted. Among the pit, and the invitation was accepted. After what has already taken place, this act can no

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In this city, on the 10th inst., BEULAH PIERSON. In this city, on the four hist, BECLAR FIERSCA, in the 21st year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend her (uneral, from her Parents' residence on Bank street, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2½ o'clock.

In this city, on the 6th inst., ROBERT GLASPY, in the 25th year of his age. In this city, on the 9th inst., RICHARD HUTCHIN-SON, in the 29th year of his age. In this city, on the 24th ult., CHARLES O. GARTON, in the 40th year of his age. In Salem, N. J., on the 7th inst., HARRIET N., daughter of Jeremiah and Susan Ann Bamford, of Bridgeton, in the 2sth year of her age.

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Oct. 14, 3m.

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FINE JEWELRY.
SOLID SILVER WARE.
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MEN'S WEAR,
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LINENS,
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DRESS GOODS, &c.
J. & J. K. COOP'
Cowperthwait Balmoral Gausses,
Ladies' Congress Gaiters,
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Where we are now opening a very extensive stock of

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS:

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I thought, to increase them? Was advised to try
Arab's Dead Shot, when I did, and fired no more tried
ble with them afterward. I consider it a first-rate of
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JOSHUA THOMPSON, (Buscher.)

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Fall of 1865.
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Linen Goods, Muslims, Cleaks, Skirrs, etc.

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Tens, Table, Desert, Salt. Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gravy Spoons. Tea, Table, and Desert Knives, Butter Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.

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Watchesand Jewelry carefully repaired, and warranted.

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SALT AND POTATOES. All of which will be sold at the lowest cash price. ${f WANTED}$! 5000 DOZEN EGGS.

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Of all Eximds. Fresh Every Day,
BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON,
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Plain and plaid Jeans, plain and fancy Satinetts, all tool Sackings. We will sell the above less than we an replace to sell again.

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Aug. 13.
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Aug. 26, '65,3mw

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A GREAT HOUSEHOLD BLESSING

One of Elmer's Cook Stove, warranted to bake, cook, draw and work in overy particular, with either wood or cook, to give entire satisfaction. If not proved to be after three months trial, all that is represented at time of sale, to be returned and money relunded.

GAS BURNERS, BRILLIANTS, PARLOR COOKS, HEATERS, RANGES, GAS OV-ENS, and the best, cheapest and largest assortment of KNIVES AND FORKS, SPOONS HOUSEKEEPING HARDWARE.

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BLACKSMITHING. Having a blacksmith shop attached, we will do all kinds of smith work at short notice and on reasonable terms. Particular attention paid to horse shoeing and jobbing

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Carriages repaired, and repairing of all kinds either a the wheelwright or blacksmith line, carefully attended to, and setts faction guaranteed.
Having secured the services of competent workmen, we would respectfully solicit a share of public patronnge. All work warranted.
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Near the Bridge,

Where they can get full Dinner and Tea Setts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the great sales.

Having just received, direc from Liverpool, large assortment of Dishes of the latest styles and patterns, all in want of China, Glass and Queensware will save money by purchasing of HIRAM HARRIS.

Also, KEROSENE LAMPS.

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Policies for \$500, with \$3 per week compensation, can be had for \$3 per annum, or any other sum between \$500 and \$5,000 at proportionate rates.

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Caution to Farmers. Whereas, certain individuals who call themselves my Agents for the sale of MORO PHILLIPS'

PHOSPHATE OF LIME Go amongst the farmers, offering the same at a price much below my established Philadelphia and Baltinore Retail Prices, I hereby give notice that I have to Agents to hawk my articles about. It is sold a my Office and Depot, No. 27 North Front Street

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It is also sold by responsible dealers in all parts of the country. I make no consignments but sell at my wholesale price to licensed dealers, and at my retail price to consumers. My price is uniform to all—sixty dollars per ton in Philadelphia, and sixty dollars per ton in Baltimore; three dollars per ton for freight, &c., added to the Baltimore price. Dealers are not permitted to overcharge the farmer, but to be satisfied with a reasonable profit, and to sell for no less that my retail price in Philadelphia, and no more than my retail price in Philadelphia, and no more than my retail price in Baltimore. I do this for the protection of the farmer, that my article should not fall in the hands of irresponsible parties to undersell and adulterate. Farmers will find it to their interest to deal only with responsible parties, and allow them to make a fair profit, as no man, honest or otherwise, will work for nothing.

Jan 28 1 y MORO PHILLIPS.

NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS. The subscribers would take this opportunity to in orm their friends and the public in general, that they

the latest styles, and as cheap as goods can be pur chased with cash in these times. They consist of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS. Suspenders, Half Hose, Neck Ties, Flannel Shirts, under and over, Flannel Drawers, Buck Gloves and Mitts for men and boys. Also ready-made Coats, Pants and Vests of our manufacture. HATS AND CAPS. Just received a new stock of Hats suitable for mer and boys; all the above we will sell as low as can be Work Made to Order. We are always on hand to manufacture all goods of our own, or that may be brought from other parties, and we have good competent hands, and we flatter ourselves we can suit our customers without fail.

CUTTING DONE AT SHORTEST NOTICE **Bridgeton Wheelwright** Shop. LAUREL STREET, BELOW COMMERCE THE subscriber gives notice to his old customers and public generally, that having lately pur-

chased the interest of David Richer, he is prepared to manufacture wagons, carts, plows. harrows, cultivators, agricultural implements, and all kinds of light and heavy work, at the shortest notice and on he most reasonable terms.

Aug. 26, '65.

IRA ALLEN. 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 flooring, plank, white pine and hemlock teneing, hemlock and oak scantling, plain and pointed pickets, railing, shingles, shingling laths, plastering lath, window frames, cedar siding, white pine siding, and brick. Bailding trucks to hire. Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance, Co Disgerous, Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dan

Disserons.—Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich: Danial L. Burt. Esq. Fairton: Dr. George Tomilisson Rendstown: Jenes Coombs. Esq. Pittsgrove: Dr. B. Rush Bateman. Gedarville. Joseph H. Ogden, Esq. Hopewell: Ehis A. Davis, Shiloh: Ir. Win. S. Bowen, Bridgelou: David P. Elner, do; James Stiles, do: Jonathan Elmer, do; Uriah D. Woodruff, do; Dr. N. E. Newkirk, do; Dayton B. Whitaker, do: Robert C. Nichols, do. BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, Pres. Agents and Surveyons:—Peter G. Ludiam, Millyille, Dr. James Loper, Millyille, Dr. Joseph Butchet, Mauricetown, Dr. Maurice Bessley, Dennisville, Dr. Geo. E. Butcher, Dividing Greek, S. Willis, Port Elizabeth, Thomas Yan Gilder, Esq., Tuckahoe, Reuben Townsend, Court House, Richard D. Edmunds. Cold Springs, A. L. Iszard, Esq., Mays Landing, James L. Wilson; Foreschove.—Lavid P., Elmer, Jonathan Elmar, Uriah Woodruff, N. R. Newkirk,

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Baggage must be accompanied by its owner; that for Philadelphia, Camden, and all other stations where the company have an agent, must be checked.

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J. VanRENSSELAER, Sup't JOHN H. POOLE, Agent at Bridgeton.

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At 6 A. M., 2 and 5 P. M. for Mount Holly, Ewansville,
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The 6 45 Pt M. Line will ruz daily. All others Sundays excepted.
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**End of the Holmesburg and intermediate stations.

**End of the Holmesburg and Way Lines leave Kensington Depot, take the Cars on Fifth street, above Walnut, half an nour before departure. The Cars run into the Depot, and train, on arrival of each run from the deport. depot.

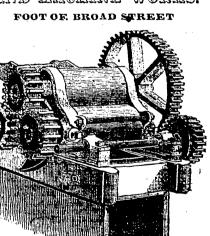
Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond one hundred dollars, except by special contract.

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