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BY MARRIET M'EWEN KIMBALL. On the dusky shores of evening, stretched in shining peace it lies,—
City built of clouds and sunshine, wonder of

While I watch, and long for pinions thither-

as with rain of fire, To the city set in jasper, having twelve foun-

Twelve in number are its gateways—numbered and in groups, and filled the air, for miles the soil on which the Saviour of Peace by the Seer of old,— Every gate a pearl most lustrous; streets are paved with gold.
In the midst, in dazzling whiteness, lightens For these diseases it is truly a sovereign remedy, and too much cannot be said in its

the Eternal Throne; From it flows the Living Water, round gleams an emerald zone. Juscious fruits and balmy odors, healing leave and cooling shades, Either side the Life-tree sheddeth, by sweet storms of music swayed.
() thou grand, untempled City! seen by John in visions bright, Glory-flooded, needing neither sun by day no

moon by night. Filled for ever and for ever by light of Him Who redeemed the world, and sitteth throne between the scraphim—
Through thy lovely gates the nations saved in triumph stream, Chanting praise above all praises; love of lov their holy theme. They no more shall thirst or hunger; they r

more with heat shall faint: Christ for tears will give them gladness-bliss ful rest for sore complaint. Blessed they who do His bidding! cries the angel, day and night! They shall find abundant entrance, they shall walk with Him in white!

For the West Jersey Pioneer THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

The area of ground upon which the battle was fought, extends North and South a distance of about three miles, and from East to West two miles and a half. miles, and our army four, from one ex- and all civil law and domestic tranquility love toward each other. tory of the U. S., of which the following is a treme to the other, while Gettysburg lay cease—where peace sheds its benignant nearly in the centre of the area thus formed. About ten miles to the North-"BUCHU.-Its odor is strong, diffusive, and somewhat aromatic, its taste bitterish, and west of the village, South Mountain lifts analogous to that of mint. It is given chiefly its rocky crest into the smiling skies, in complaints of the Urinary Organs, such as its rocky crest into the smiling skies, Gravel, Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder, Mor- while lesser hills and ridges present scenes of peculiar attraction and grandeur. Upon these surrounding hills, along which manœuvred the two defiant armies soon to test their prowess in sangujnary struggle, the dark and deadly storm was rising. Every heart in that city was filled with horror and dread-See Professor Dewees' valuable works on the every nerve quivered-every pulse beat with fearful emotion. Grey-headed men and women, whose feeble frames were tottering on the verge of death, knelt See any and all Standard Works on Medidown in humble supplication for safety and the success of our arms; mothers clasped their tender offspring closer to their breasts with almost frantic emotions; husband and fathers, young men and children sought for security from the threatened shock, or means of defence against the advancement of the foc.-Never had Gettysburg been clouded with such an appalling gloom. Never were its citizens filled with such dismay. Never did fear and hope so alternate in their minds. But, the fearful moment came, The low mutterings of the first discharge of artillery came borne to the ear from a distant point, telling too plainly that the tear of sorrow over them, and frequently contest had commenced. The signal call to mind their virtues and noble deeds. awoke to life ponderous batteries which Our informant tells us that it was sad to had been planted on the hillsides; and witness, every day, the manifestation of might for the future always have notice now the earth trembled beneath the almost inconsolable grief, when wife or of her coming, and so be able to escape. shock, as if a thousand earthquakes were heaving it to its centre. One dense mass upon the cold and mangled remains of a tain gorges at every discharge, until their assured that those lips which had often got up and said that he considered the of smoke rolled up and down the mounbase and brows were hid from view .-The fiery tongues that lashed forth from the cannon seemed as if the rocks had merely as angels of mercy, on the blessed burst asunder, and were vomiting out errand of helping to gather the sufferers, cannon, the din of musketry, the clashing

of swords and the yells of the combatants,

came shricks and groans of the wounded

and dying. The air was rent with fear-

ful sounds; hissing shells burst on every

their strength, mutilated, passionless, motives and causes which led to so terrible a condition. Facts are sufficient for again smiled over the town and hills our purpose, and these are supplied by a where the furious storm of iron and death subsequent visit to the field just described, after the battle had ceased and the belli-

work, however, of interring nine thousand objects around—the lost may be replaced dead and removing about twenty thousand in numerical calculations, but there will wounded to comfortable quarters, was a stand the granite monument over the task of a herculean character. The rebel bones of the fallen, which has been reararmy had left most of their dead unburied | cd by a grateful people, looking down upon the field, and also a large number of on the pilgrim to its base with solemn ward to take my flight,

Slowly the arial city fades and vanishes from the wounded uncared for, and had fled for majesty and grandeur, a befitting mausosight.

Ruby dome and silver temple, circling wall of safety. "But," says a letter-writer, "after leum commemorating the valor and deeds the dead and wounded soldiers had been of the heroic dead. Where the toesin of removed, the battle-field was not deprived | war sounded and vast armies met in dead-Darkness gathers castward, westward; strong of many of the most impressive evidences ly combat, avocations of peace are pursued Reaching through celestial spaces, glittering of the severity of the struggle. The carcasses of about three thousand horses, the clashing of swords. Thousands of christmost of which were killed by shells and ian patriots visit the spot with as much dations fair, most of which were killed by shells and lying singly reverence as though they were treading shots from the artillery, and lying singly reverence as though they were treading around, with effluvia so offensive as to performed His holy mission, for the mounrender it a severe task to visit the field of tains round about Gettysburg have bedeath. Trees were scarred and shattered, come as impressive and awful as those thousands of minnie balls, of solid shot which environ the suburbs of Jerusalem. and shell, lay scattered over the ground, and cast off coats, knapsacks, blankets, cartouch-boxes, canteens, scabbards, and to the nation, and to mankind generally. other accoutrements in vast numbers, The supremacy of law has been sustained were everywhere to be met with. About and the power of Constitutional right de twenty thousand rifles and muskets were fended. The maintenance of these has gathered up for the Government by the cost rivers of blood and thousands of lives

officer in charge. Fences were swept as a holocaust to freedom, but the strugaway, houses shattered, and the fields gle will secure a permanent peace for trodden down like a highway. It seemed | ages to come, forging the sword into plowas if a furious hurricane had passed over shares, and the bayonet into pruning the town, sweeping with destructive vio- hooks. And may this spot be preserved lence, everything before it. Such are a few of the horrors presen-

ted by a condition of war, and they are period, may come from their homes on but an insignificant modicum of those met | the far-off shores of the Pacific, and minwith on a single field of battle. But gle their rejoicings with those of the Atwhat a contrast does a state of Peace offer lantic-and, gazing upon the memento to the contemplative mind. Where war | which mercy and charity have reared, with its iron tread passes, hamlets, towns, thank God that peace has taken the place villages, and cities are laid in ruins, but of war. Truly, then, will the pen become where peace smiles, villages and cities mightier than the sword, and its teachare built up. Where war sends its armies ings inspire the nations of the earth with the country is desolated, farms laid waste, a just appreciation of Christian duty and the soil is converted into agricultural richness, and law and order prevail. Where war rages manufacturing and mechanical labors are suspended, mills are silent, industry no longer flourishes, and a pall of awakened him. The Lion clapped his inactivity spreads over the land; but peace paw upon the frightened little creature, develops all these, and makes the desert to blossom as the rose. The change is wonderful, for it is that from destruction so unconsciously offended, and not stain to the building up of national greatness— his honorable paws with so insignificant a on velvet carpets, and wear cashmere, and sician, by the Boston carpenter, when he

to those of humanity and mercy. We for examples of this change. Searcely had the booming of cannon and the rattling of musketry ceased before anxious crowds of visitors began to throng the town and the surrounding hills and valleys which had been so recently the scenes of slaughter and death. Here mercy was the guiding principle prompting to action. Many came to search for husbands, brothers, fathers, sons, or other dear relatives and friends-if yet living, to minister to their wants, to alleviate good office. their sufferings, or to perform other acts which affection dictated, or if dead, to remove their mortal remains to their family. burying ground, as a last resting-place, where they might be able to shed the mother realized her worst fears, gazing loved one placed before her eyes, and being spoken words of kindness and love were forever sealed in death. Others came volcanic lava. Soon, above the roar of although strangers, from the gory field into hospitals and shelters, where their wounds could be dressed and they might be made as comfortable as possible. These noble and heroic men descreed all this and more from those whose comfortable homes side, hurling death-dealing fragments in humanity they shared. In large numbers fences served as temporary breastworks they came--men and women, young and from behind which our Union soldiers old-each striving how he or she might poured a well-directed and murderous fire | be the most useful. And although there into the ranks of the approaching enemy, were many who came, they were not too hurling them in wild confusion and dis- numerous; not a few, watching and labororder precipitately back, and thinning ing by day and by night, almost regardless their ranks with fearful fatality. Column of food and rest, at last felt wearied nature giving way, and they were obliged after column was decimated, and those to give place to others. They came to poor fellows who, but a few hours before, take care of the more than twenty thousexhibited all the characteristics of vigorous manhood, lay upon the field, shorn of and wounded men of both armies who were left on the battle-field. And how well did they discharge the duties of their This was the work of war-but it is not mission. So soon as labor and time perin the scope of this article to argue the mitted, these disabled heroes were taken care of, the dead were buried, and peace

had but recently swept. The roar of cannon has ceased, but all gerents had departed. Several days af over that memorable field evidences of the terward the field everywhere bore fresh fearful struggle met the eye. Innumermarks of the strruggle. Large numbers able graves everywhere dot the ground, off. A Goathered who was coming by of the dead of both armies were to be showing that the hand of mercy has not jeered at the Hound, saying that Puss in dock now." "Yes, on board the versel; seen lying in the places where they fell been backward in its offices of care when the fatal shot struck them, and the soil was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soil was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to and to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaving to soll was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant was vet red with the blood of the luxuriant was vet red with the blood soil was yet red with the blood of the luxuriant masses of grain swaying to and another for your life. wounded and slain. The dead lay thick- fro in the gentle winds-new dwellings est where the fight had been thickest and have been reared on the sites of those most obstinate. But within the space of beaten down by the iron hurricane, and most obstinate. But within the space of beaten down by the iron hurricane, and lay snarling and growling to keep the a week all the Union soldiers that were other indications of peaceful industry are horses from their provender. "See," said wounded and killed, and nearly all of progressing. But all these cannot bring one of them, "what a miserable cur! who those of the rebels, were gathered up, the back the clain, or heal the bruised heart. neither can eat corn himself, nor will aldead decently interred, and the wounded The hand of time and the Angel of Peace low those to eat it who can."

taken to hospitals and cared for. The may remove the marks of battle from the The lessons taught by the war just

closed ought to be of incalculable benefit as a hallowed shrine to which our children and their posterity, to the remotest

ÆSOP'S FABLES.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE. A Lion was sleeping in his lair, when Mouse, not knowing where he was going, ran over the mighty beast's nose and and was about to make an end of him in a moment, when the Mouse, in pitiable tone besought him to spare one who had from exhibitions of madness and murder prey. The Lion, smiling at his little prisoner's fright, generously let him go .-Now it happened no long time after, that must again visit the fields of Gettysburg the Lion, while ranging the woods for his prey, fell into the toils of the hunters; and finding himself entangled without hope of escape, set up a roar that filled the whole forest with its echo. The Mouse, recognizing the voice of his former more ado set to work to nibble the knot in the cord that bound the Lion, and in a short time set the noble beast at liberty; Our advice is this: thus convincing him that kindness is seldom thrown away, and that there is no creature so much below another but that he may have it in his power to return a

THE MICE IN COUNCIL. distressed by the persecution of the Cat, must work, work to some purpose. Find resolved to call a meeting, to decide upon the best means of getting rid of this continual annoyance. Many plans were dis- leave you at the year's end just precisely cussed and rejected; at last a young Mouse where you were before. Don't take it for got up and proposed that a Bell should be hung round the Cat's neck, that they greatest applause, and was agreed to at ouce unanimously. Upon which an old Mouse, who had sat silent all the while, contrivance most ingenious, and that it would, no doubt, be quite successful; but he had only one short question to put, namely, which of them it was who would Bell the Cat?

It is one thing to propose, another to

THE ASS AND HIS DRIVER.

An Ass that was being driven along the road by his Master, started on ahead, and, leaving the beaten track, made as they had endeavored to defend and whose fast as he could for the edge of a precipice. When he was just on the point of falling over, his Master ran up, and seizing him by the tail, endeavored to pull him back; but the Ass resisting and pulling the contrary way, the man let go his hold, saying, "Well Jack, if you will be master, I can not help it. A willful beast must go his own way.

THE ANT AND THE GRASSHOPPER. On a cold frosty day an Ant was dragging out some of the corn which he had laid up in summer time, to dry it. A Grasshopper, half-perished with hunger, besought the Ant to give him a morsel of it to preserve his life. "What were you doing," said the Ant, "this last summer?"
"Oh," said the Grasshopper, "I was not idle, I kept singing all the summer long." Said the Ant, laughing and shutting up his granary, "Since you could sing all summer, you may dance all winter."
Winter finds out what summer lays by."

THE HARE AND THE HOUND. A Hound having put up a Hare from

a bush, chased her from some distance, but the Hare had the best of it, and got

THE DOG IN THE MANGER. A Dog made his bed in a manger, and

WORK FOR WOMEN. "What is the use?" Oh, how often, sick at heart and discouraged, and all but lungs.

despairing, the poor struggler against life's many women live?

of mind that suggests such a query .-- behind the times, you see, but then her to crush the elasticity out of caoutchouc frequent, one is tempted rather to marvel trees, bearing the most magnificent and hat more women do not take this dread- valuable varieties. But it didn't grow so,

broken down.

No, it is not work, properly balanced business. and duly adjusted, that wears people out. If a woman can only feel that she is doing something, that she is progressing, be it which we started on our argument ?-ever so slowly, the sting or bitterness van- And as any such enterprise as this grows ishes from the most servile labor. "Some- and develops year by year, as it most certhing accomplished, something done"- tainly will, the woman who has had courthat is what every native yearns for. If age to originate it will not be lacking in at the end of a weary, struggling year a judgment and discretion to continue. woman finds that she has made no advance, And if it happens that she finds it desirsocially or pecuniarily, that she is only able to employ the muscular strength and three hundred and sixty-five days farther force of men in her behalf, some hardtoward the dreary twilight of existence, handed and harder-headed old farmer, does anybody blame her for crying out, in who raises the stereotyped crops of hay the language of Hebrew Rebekah, "What and corn year after year, and grows poor-

good shall my life do me?" Now we wish it distinctly understood that we are not talking to people who walk | Hannah Adams, the scholar and metaphywhose idea of work means worsted and surveyed the plan of a house designed by wax flowers. We are not addressing those her accomplished fingers: "Well, I dewho are provided with the wherewithal both to eat and to drink, and work, simply because the industrial instinct is strong within them. We are talking to those who must either work or starve. Unfortunately, there are no asylums in this country for torlorn widows, and solitary preserver, ran to the spot, and without old maids, and women whose husbands are worse than dead. Something they must do, or perish—and what shall it be?

Leave dressmaking, and sewing, and copying, and embroidery to those who have not courage to diverge from the high road of heavy work and light wages .-There are always enough timid souls to seize on the scanty crumbs of this sort.-Competition may be the life of trade, but Once upon a time, the Mice being sadly it is the death of womankind. If you something that will pay-something that will not grind the vitality out of you, and granted that all cheerfulness and sunshine must die out of life simply because it becomes necessary for you to make an effort to live. You may as well consult your

comfort and health as to sacrifice them. "If I were a man, I would be a farmer,' says the overtasked creature, with an eager instinctive yearning for green hills and fresh winds, and air that is not entirely devoid of oxygen. Very well-why not be a farmer all the same, although you happen to be a woman? Are not Government lands offered to you literally for coat of oil, when the feet are likely to nothing? Does Uncle Sam-bless the be exposed to much water, to shed it dear, warm-hearted old fellow-make any off. We have not for several years greasexception to the fact that you wear a bon- ed our boots at all, except one coat on net and shawl? You cannot afford to the bottoms when new, and a pair usually hire men? Then do the work yourself. Look at the German woman, rosy-cheeked | a light pair of rubber sandals, which are and brown-browed, toiling all day long in only worn when walking or standing on the great market-gardens that surround wet ground, and are removed on going New York. Do they look as if manual into the house or office. It is a decided labor disagreed with them? Is it any luxury, as well as promotive of health, to harder to drop corn, or plant potatoes, or keep two pairs of socks in use, and change hoe turnips, than it is to stand all day them the latter part of the day, when before a washtub or over an ironing-table? those on the feet are damped by perspi-We opine not. Or, be more enterprising ration. A minute's time spent in changing still: plant a vineyard—a boy ten years | will add much to one's comfort for the old can put a few hundred grape-cuttings rest of the day and evening. Remember into the ground, and a woman of forty that it is the dampness from the feet themsurely ought not to shrink from the attempt. Once fairly started, you need not It is the confining of this in the leather trouble about getting auxiliaries—they that leads to the supposition that rubber will come themselves. Dew and sunshine shoes are injurious to boots, when kept will help you, spring rains and summer constantly on the feet. The varnish and heats will work tirelessly in your behalf. water-proof blackings are generally of far Nature's whole generous heart will be more injury than benefit to either feet or beating for your benefit. Only be care- leather. ful to locate within market distance of some considerably-sized place, and the first you know, a whole army of green- sharp practice, it is recently related that draped servitors will be holding out helping tendril-hands to your need. We to an insurance office in London, and wishknow a lady who, visiting a friend, brought | ed to insure, separately, one thousand cihome half a dozen triomphe d'gand straw- gars, valued at £200, against loss by water berry plants, and set them out in a sunny or fire. The insurance was agreed to. spot, where an old cornfield had once waved its silken tassels. Well, the little his appearance at the insurance office and runners wandered hither and you, strik-demanded his money, as the sigars had ing a network of roots wherever the fancy been all burned. "But not on board the

lied, and still the strawberries kept ripen- was bitten.

ing and ripening. So one day, merely as a method of getting rid of the overplus, There is no evading the point-blank a huge basket was sent to the nearest truth, that women must work for a living city, under the seat of the little family city, under the seat of the little family vehicle, and found a ready market. That in these prosaic days. Coals and kind-lings, and bread and butter and tea, and summer the strawberry-bed contributed cotton and calico must somehow be pro- fifty dollars to the domestic exchequer. vided, and so must many another little re- How long would it take to earn fifty dolquisite essential to the due keeping to lars by sitting in a close garret to make gether of soul and body. Now, how is it shirts at ten cents apiece? Give us the sunshine, and the winds sweeping over the hills, and heaven's free air to fill our

Now if one woman has done this, why time and tide pauses to ask herself this may not another? If fifty dollars can be question. This rising in the morning of realized, what is to prevent a person from a day of disheartening toil; this going to making five hundred? Nature imposes a nightly pillow of unrestful dreams; this | no limits to her glorious possibilities, and perpetual strife and pain that people call all she asks from her votaries is a little ife-is it worth the effort? Does it pay, courage, a little faith, and a little persementally or corporcally, to live as too verance. She never stops to question the sex of her dependents, nor puts them A bold and daring question to ask, but on half wages because they are less able we can very easily comprehend the frame to fight the world than men. Nature is An existence that drags on from day to old-fashioned ways are very comforting to day, with not one forward step, is enough those who need a gleam of comfort most. Not very far from the locality where itself. Instead of wondering at the list of these strawberries grew and flourished, we suicides, that are becoming appallingly saw an orchard of several hundred apple

ful escape-valve from a labyrinth of daily every branch had been grafted, and grafincreasing trials and troubles. And it is ted, too, by a woman's hands. Strange to high time we looked the fact boldly in the say, the scions grew just as vigorously as if a man had been paid four dollars a day It is not that women are afraid of work | for putting them in. And as long as peoin the abstract. Afraid! In that res- ple know the difference between a golden pect they are courageous as Chevalier | pippin and a knotty little fall apple, this Bayard himself. Look at any American sort of fruit will command a premium in housewife's perpetual treadmill of washtub, kitchen fire, and work-basket! Look unwomanly to travel from door to door at the amount of labor performed by the selling fruit by the pint measure; why wives and daughters of our inland far- should it be an out-of-the-way proceeding mers. They will work-aye, and work to send fifty or a hundred barrels of apwillingly, until they are ready to drop ples by steamboat or railroad to a commisfrom sheer exhaustion. They have no sion house in New York? There may be more idea of sparing themselves than if a difference and a distinction, but to our they were machines of iron and steel .-- | female optics the latter appears very much And the consequence too often is that our the most sensible mode of operation. At women at thirty are old, and faded, and all events, we think we should prefer wholesale to retail, if ever we went into

Of course all this involves work, but was not work the primary element with or with each revolving cycle, may even pay her that tribute that was awarded to clare ! she knows e'en-a-most as much as

a man !" Now we do not see why these departments of labor are not more profitable and far more pleasant than teaching, sewing, or giving music lessons. As far as health goes, they are infinitely to be preferred. Think over them, ye toiling and moiling women in our great, over-crowded cities, and render in your conscientious verdicts.

But our subject is by no means exhausted. The particular branch that we have been considering relates merely to those who are impelled by the iron spur of necessity to an immediate action. There are others, now beginning the world, with plenty of time for consideration and election. To these a far more comprehensive field lies open.

MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON WILLS

Greasing Boots and Shoes Too Much. It is a mistaken notion that coating the leather thoroughly with grease or water-proof blacking keeps the feet dry and warm. The feet of every person in health perspire more or less - the exhalations from the feet alone amount to several spoonfuls of water daily. If this be confined by having the leather saturated with oil, or varnish blacking, or by wearing tight India rubber overshoes, the feet are kept damp and chilly, and the moisture tends to rot the leather. The better way is to not grease boots or shoes at all, except occasionally a slight surface gives us over a full year's wear. We keep

selves that usually keeps the feet cold .-

a merchant, coming to this country, went sprinkling of blossoms, such a scarlet merchant said he would call the next day wreath of luscious fruit as your old-fashioned farmer never dreamed of. The but was met by the solicitor of the company, family feasted on strawborries morning, who told him if he did not relinquish his noon, and night. They supplied less claim, he would be prosecuted as one who

provident neighbors with generous bounty had knowingly and willfully set fire to each preserved, and canned, and jel-goods insured by the company. The biter

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The Inequalities of our Burdens. our finances, an intelligent observer can- eling and ten thousand local preachers, not but be struck with the manifest ine- fifteen thousand Sunday Schools, very quality of the burdens borne by the dif- nearly a million of Sabbath scholars, and ferent classes of our citizens. High church property valued at thirty-five milprices are not an evil in themselves—if lions of dollars—leaving out altogether o'clock it was thirteen degrees below zero. everything is made to conform to the the Southern branch of the denomination. standard-but when they rule in one class It is proposed to celebrate the year by the of products, and do not rule in another, raising of at least two millions of dollars. then the oppression is severely felt. It of which one eight has already been conthe price of cotton goods advances from tributed by one leading layman, Daniel ten to forty cents per yard, and the price Drew, of New York, who also gives \$500,of corn advances from fifty cents to two 000 more, (not included in this centenary dollars per bushel, then there is no diffi- gift), for the purpose of creeting a Semiculty realized, and all goes on prosper- nary on the banks of the Hudson. Gov. ously as before. But when cotton ad- Sprague, of Rhode Island, gives \$75,000, vances to the forty cents, and corn only and other leading men are following in to seventy, then the discrepancy is glar- the track, until it is certain that the A severe snow storm on this bitter cold day ing, and the farmer is very severely the amount will be more than reached by the made it a somewhat memorable one. On the sufferer. It is not supposed that landed completion of the year. interests should pay quite the percentage that other interests do, because there is no risk in land like there is in a manufac- Methodist Church :tory, and it need not be insured, but still the products of the soil ought to bear has been by all the Churches, I would somewhere near a proportion to these other products of our labor. Just now, this it may fairly be said that the Methothe case of the farmers strikes us as par- dist Episcopal Church, not less devoted ficularly a hard one. It is true, that in than the best, is, by its greater numbers, most cases, they are secured a living, but the most important of all. It is no fault for the other necessities of society the receipts of their farms are entirely inade- the hospitals, and more prayers to Heaven quate. When a bushel of corn will only than any. God bless the Methodist purchase a yard of common dress material Church! God bless all the Churches! pairs of chickens and two turkies to ourchase a common dress for one lady of the family; - when it takes forty bushels of corn, twenty four pairs of chickens and eight turkies to apparel, even with inferior material, a wife and three daughters, (and most farmers' houses are blessed with that number); - when a suit of plain clothing for himself will take eighty bushels more—then we say the burdens are not equally distributed, for the taxes bear with equal severity upon the landed as upon any other property. Cotton is heavily taxed in its manufacture, but still

the prices at which it sells give a profit

them, there is an inequality which ought

Most other farming products are equal-Iv as low as those which we have named. Hay is only twelve to fifteen dollars a ton; wheat is somewhat nearer the mark, but still nowhere near the average of other things; wood is only five dollars a cord. and except in the article of butter we do not know a product of the farmer which brings its relative price. This is a blessing to the poorer classes, but the very reverse of a blessing to the tillers of the soil. Like the frog in the fable, who was stoned by the boys, it may be sport to the boys, but it is death to the frogs. Just at the present there is no remedy for this, and will not be until the industry of the country becomes harmonised again. The war took a million and a half into the army, who had to be fed and supported, and the mass of these went from the mechanical pursuits of life. The progress of of the war also consumed our stock of manufactured goods, as the most of the operatives were absent in the army, and the majority of those who were not were compelled to seek labor amid the pursuits of agriculture. The Government was an enormous buyer from the farmer, and fair prices ruled for them as for others. But with the close of the war came the cessation of Government orders. Large quantities of the grasses and cereals were either already in the granaries or planted in the ground, while to use the words of our eminent cotton manufacturers, there were scarcely a dozen people in a State who owned a dozen shirts, and until they got that many, manufacturers could charge what they pleased. When once the country is supplied with these articles, as it is with agricultural products, there will not be much permanent change to the advantage of the farmer, but when that period does come, and it is rapidly approaching, then the products of the farm will equalize in value with these other offsprings of our toil. It is a hard ease for the farmers, but they will bear it nobly as they have borne all other burdens, and patiently wait till the unchanging laws which govern trade have regained their equilibrium, and the harvest of prices will fall into their lap.

It is impossible to take too much pre- dence of the Ruler of the universe. caution in seeing that our gas fixtures are all in the best of order and properly secured. We have slept in rooms where there was a sufficient leak in the burner men had carelessly left the gas pipe cov- the clothing of one of them ignited and illustrated with the control and ered with a cap which did not fit tightly, communicated to the other, and also to the is an ornament to the table of any family. and the gas consequently escaped in large house, and in a few moments the building The largest possible amount of information quantities into the room. Six men slept was in a mass of flame, and ere they could for the farmer is condensed in every page, and in the room upon that night, five of whom be reached the children were burned to is carefully prepared by thoroughly intelligent, should be maintained. were taken out dead on the next morning, death. The practice of leaving children observator by more of some experience and large and the other one so nearly so as to pre- alone for a few moments, in such circum- who know what they write and talk about. In clude any reasonable hope of his recovery. stances, is far too prevalent and temporary short it is full of good, reliable, interesting A little careful observance of the state of inconveniences should be submitted to by and instructive articles and items, and is adap. was robbed of about five hundred thousand "Andreas was robbed of about five hundred thousand "Andreas with a ship eyes wide open, and our life.

DEATH OF PROF. MAPES. We regret to learn that Prof. James J. Mapes, the distinguished chemist and agriculturist, died at his temporary residence in New

CENTENARY OF METHODISM. Last Sabbath morning was a great day

for the Methodist denomination in the

United States, as it ushered in the one hundredth year of the ecclesiastical existence of their sect in this country. Ser- ed rapidly, and the snowing censed. Sunday mons were preached in all the Methodist night it was intensely cold, and early on Mon-Churches in the land, commemorative of the occasion, and reviewing the progress which had been made by its enterprises all over the land. From a little company of six persons, without even a room in which to worship, they have increased to nearly a million of members, with ten In looking over the unsettled state of thousand churches, eight thousand trav-Most of the preachers closed their ser-

"Nobly sustained as the government utter nothing which might in the least appear invidious against any, yet without in others that the Methodist Church sends more soldiers to the field, more nurses to great trial giveth us the Churches."

THE FARCE OF THE FENIANS.

The rollicking character of the funloving natives of the "sweetest isle of the ocean" is developing itself in the operations of that great humbug, known as the Fenian brotherhood. John Bull, like any other bull, is easily scared by anything red, and the Irishmen know it, and therebonds, and in this way keep shaking a of from fifty to sixty per cent, and the bellows most piteously around his lot, and cost. manufacturer can afford to pay the taxes, butting his head against all walls and State vs. Hannah Woodlin, burglary, plead lum as being in a prosperous condition, but and also the high prices for everything fences, and occasionally demolishing some guilty, sentenced to 18 months in State Prison. Include a sentence of the Senate and five of the sentence of the senate and five of the senate and else; and when they are at liberty to unfortunate Fenian who happens to be in make sixty per cent. off of the farmer, his way. In truth there is very little and the farmer only five per cent. off of trouble to be apprehended from the Fenians. The leaders are crafty men, and like the great O'Connol, live splendidly upon the sales of the bonds, but not much more will be seriously attempted, and the Irishmen find their compensation in the convulsions into which their ancient

enemy is thrown. The American nation is not now disposed to go into a war with the British Empire, and unless they will do this, all the efforts of Fenianism are simply a "Donnybrook Fair," in which abundance of shillalaghs are flourished, and nobody seriously hurt.

THE RINDERPEST. The terrible cattle disease which is ravaging Europe does not seem to yield to any remedies yet discovered, nor can any an almost entire absence of cattle. It | years of health and happiness. goes on from place to place, sweeping over them like a tornado, never pausing in its relentless march, denuding alike the barren plains of South-western Europe and the rich meadows of England. Our Government has taken all possible pre-We may look with devout thankfulness and were on their way to Philadelphia. Offifar the Cholera has obtained no foothold tle disease which the Germans have laws which it would be well for the authorities named the Rinderpest. In the meanwhile let us take good care of the cattle. officers should go prepared to give a warm resee that they are in healthy condition, A Word of Caution to Gas Consumers. and then trust the matter to the provi-

BURNED TO DEATH.

Another of those terrible accidents re sulting from culpable carelessness on the to keep two separate jets of gas in con- part of a mother, has recently occurred in stant flame, one of which, of course, kept | Hoboken. Mrs. Henry Van Creet had | pouring into the room after the flame was gone out for some purpose, leaving her Rural and Household Illustrated Magazine. terious, in many cases fatal. A few days other nearly five, alone. They were play- Farm, the Garden and the Orchard, and also since, in the city of Chicago, some work- ing around the stove and by some means for the household, including the children and the gas fixtures may save many a valuable the parents, rather than expose them to ted to all parts of the country, and to every dollars. No clue has as yet been phtained to readers will have the privilege of seeing in the we have just recorded.

York at an early hour on last Wednesday day evening. The first choice sold at \$400.

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The Cold Weather.

the coldest weather known in this part of the country as far back as "the oldest inhabitant" can remember. In the morning it snowed some, but as the day advanced the cold increasday morning the mercury in the thermometer had fallen to 9 degrees below zero. The weather continued extremely cold until the hansey creek was frozen over on Sunday night. dealers, who have laid in a good supply.

Reports from all parts of the country state that the late cold snap surpasses anything of the kind ever before experienced. At Williamstown, on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, it was the fiscal year ending Nov. 30th, 1864, by twelve degrees above zero; at 6, P. M., three degrees above; on Monday morning at seven The Philadelphia Telegraph says;

"According to the best local experience, yes erday was the coldest day ever felt in Philadelphia. The milkmen declare that the milk never froze so hard before in all their recollection. Half of the people had to burn coal oil tast night, their metres being frozen solid -The cold days recorded in the last ten years ere February 7, 1855, mercury two degrees below zero. Delaware river frozen: January 9. 1856, mercury 8 degrees below zero; January 10, of the same year, 5 degrees below zero, Del aware river frozon over; February 4, 1856, two degrees below zero, and on the thirteenth and ourteenth of the same month at zero. Jan uary 18, 1857, mercury down to zero at noon. 24th of January of the same year, 4 degrees below zero, and on the 26th down to zero.-It is recorded of the year 1821, that the mercury was below zero for nine mornings in sucmons with Mr. Lincoln's tribute to the cession, and on one night was as low as 10 legrees below zero.

NEW YORK, January 8-Noon.-Despatches from all the telegraph stations north and west, dated at 8 o'clock this morning, show that the thermometer ranges from 30 degrees below to 1 degree above zero. In this vicinity at that hour it was ten below zero, and at noon ranged from 1 above to 2 below zero, according to location.

CUMBERLAND COURTS.

The Cumberland county Courts closed their sessions this week. The Grand Jury found -when it takes ten bushels of corn, six and blessed be God! who in this our eleven bills of indictment. The Civil list in Circuit Court was soon disposed of by settlement and ov postponemeut.

> Tuesday atternoon was principally taken up ith the argument of certiorari, directed to was plaintiff, and Josiah H. Pearce was defen- as the real war debt of the State. The most poll 1ax. Westcott for plaintiff and Mitchell for defendant in certiorari. Judgment for defen- was spent in provision for the families of the dant. The cases in Common Pleas called up soldiers, and for the soldiers themselves. The were Robert Whitaker, appellant and Ephand Jas. H. Nixon for appellee. Judgment by raising their quotas under the various fore they talk blood and thunder most for appellant. James H. Veal, appellant, and fiercely, organize senates, congresses, Frederick B. Kauffman, appellec. Westcott mended in their behalf. presidents, departments, print and sell for appellant, and Mitchell for appellee .-

In the Court of Over and Terminer, state vs. red rag continually in his face, and the William Emme, assault and battery, found ed and mapped 1000 square miles of marl, and concurrent resolution pass unless there is a poor Bull, seared at he knows not what, guilty and sentenced to pay fine of five dollars eighty miles of iron ore—the reform school as majority of all the members present and a and impracticable. M. Drouyn de Lhuys, as

dollar and cost.

for selling liquor, plead guilty, fined one dollar on each indictment and cost. State vs. George Williams, burglary and

larceny, tried, found guilty, sentenced to 15 months in State Prison. State vs. Joshua Surran, assault and battery

on officer, tried, found guilty, sentenced to pay tine of five dollars and cost. There was the usual amount of Orphan's Court business. Courts adjourned on Thurs

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER A few days since we had a call from the

oldest and one of the most prompt subscribers is the veteran we refer to. He has taken the Pioneer for many years, and as far back as we can trace his account, it has always been negro suffrage, and the reconstruction of the paid in advance. Whether this has been the Union. cause of his living to such a good old age we may follow his example in this respect that it intelligent reason be given as to its cause. will not shorten their days. In conversation loved, however much his policy may have met Like the scourges of plague, cholera and with Mr. Jorden, we learned that he came to their reprehension. yellow fever, whose origin or remedies Millville, in this county, in January, 1802could not be reached, and for a long time raised a family of nine children, nearly all of were considered as special visitations of Madison, Monroe and Adams. He went with Jerseyman, no matter how much he may differ God—so this disease is looked upon the Adams party in 1828, and has been a Whig with Gov. Parker in political views: at the present time, although there can and Union man ever since. He was born be no doubt that like all these others it March 16th, 1776, and will be 90 years old has its source in some wrong conditions next March, if his life is spared. The old gentoworks of public improvement, was eminently wise. Instead of burthening herself with of life or food which will sooner or later tleman related to us many interesting circumbe the subject of medical control. Just stances which occurred in the carry misses, now, however, its consequences are fear- the end of the "accursed rebellion." Mr. Jorful. Noble cattle, by the hundreds of den was quite an active and influential politithousands, die in a single day—the single cian in this county, many years since. He cow of the poor man and the herd of his has been residing in Greenwich for some richer neighbor falling with the same years past, which is one of the most desirable blow, until whole sections are reduced to retirement. May he live to enjoy many more

MAN STABBED.

On Monday afternoon last a party of four rough looking men entered the West Jersey cars at Glassboro, one of whom had been dangerously stabbed in the shoulder and face with a large knife, by a ruffian who escaped near caution to prevent its introduction to this Glassboro. They had been imbibing freely, country, and so far we have been spared. and quarreling during the day, in Millville, to Almighty God, over the fact that so cers had been telegraphed to, and were on the lookout on the arrival of the train at Camden, but the man who committed the deed had in this country, and, also, that we have made his escape. We know nothing about been spared the wide-spread misery which this party, but there are, prowling about this would follow, here, a plague like the cat- part of the State, a gang of thieves and outto be prepared for. The penalty for assaulting an officer is very slight to what it should be, and Keep them warmly housed and well fed, ception to any person who interferes with their authority. Our citizens would do well to be constantly on their guard, as Bridgeton may be visited by these vagabonds at no distant day, as they have lately been in Salem, Woodbury, Millville, and other towns in this part of

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST. according to the amount of its business. It is soil in the land, and might well be styled a illustrated with fine engravings monthly. It scribe at the present time, and commence who have just claims upon them. The stolen

The valedictory of Governor Joel Parker to altogether, a fair and moderate document, rethis latter point can easily be overlooked. We Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock. The ice on the ponds has been increasing in have not space at this late hour for more than thickness, which is encouraging to the ice a resume of its contents, which we here give H. Meeker, Secretary of the last Senate. in the briefest possible form to the readers of

> of the finances of the State, up to the close of thefr credentials and were sworn in. which it appears that the receipts of the State of vel, of Camden, and Mr. Wurtz nominated Mr. ment by the railroad companies, and the cash balance of the year before was \$595,311.72that the disbursements of the year were \$430,-850.57, leaving a balance on hand to meet acnot been able to compete with the United States securities in the market, and he had deemed it posed to be issued, by temporary leans, and the use of other funds belonging to the State, by which means the bonds already sold had been kept at par, and a ruinous discount upon their sale avoided.

The school interest is represented as in healthy state. The amount of its fund, together with its cash balance on Nov. 30th, was Barlington, and O. A. Douglas, of Cumberland, \$538,285.02, an increase during the past three years of over \$55,000,—the popular interest in years of over \$56,000—the people's interest in the cause is steadily increasing, as evinced by Vandeveer was elected. raising more and more each succeeding year for its support—the normal school has been | Sergeant at Arms. purchased by the State, and surpasses the most sanguino expectations of its friends. The Agricultural College is in operation in

New Brunswick, although there is not as vet the number of pupils for which provision is made—the lands granted for its endowment by Congress have been sold at a heavy sacrifice. and the money invested; and the other colleges of the State are in a prosperous condi-

past fiscal year were \$984,934 47, which has officiate. been expended for the purposes contemplated by its creation. The war debt of the State, Senate are ready to proceed to business. after deducting amounts on hand, is \$2,818,- Adopted. 119 33, of which \$800,000 is due from the Justice Hughes, in which George W. Coombs | general government, leaving about \$2,000,000 of the money for which this debt was incurred counties, townships and cities of the State are riam Thomas, appellee. Mitchell for appellant, said to be heavily burdened with debts created Institute. drafts, and additional legislation is recom-

He reports the asylums for the deaf and

ness-the geological survey as having survey-

not yet gone into operation-the lunatic asy- majority of the Senators elect agreeing thereto. State vs. Theodore Dare, two indictments prison as falling far short of its expenses—the House be appointed a committee to wait on the inclined to withdraw their troops, in case the State vs. Lorenzo Hanson, two indictments mends additional legislation to secure the quarantine, and returns an emphatic denial to communicate with the Senate in writing. the proposition of New York to establish one on Sandy Hook-ably argues and denies the the railroad enterprises of the State-reports the militia system as in effectual operationeports a munificent gift from the Camden and Amboy railroad to the home for soldier's chil-State, 1,865-details the arrangements made on's Digest. Adopted. for New Jersey in the cemeteries at Antietam and Gettysburg-recommends a heavy taxation of the National Banks in the State as inwith discussing the questions of "constitutional amendment," (with a lame apology for the position of New Jersey on the question),

His closing remarks speak forth the man cannot say, but we can assure our friends who apart from the politician, a man who, by all parties, has been deservedly esteemed and

In referring to internal improvements, the Governor makes use of the following sensible whom are yet living. He voted for Jefferson, remarks, which should be approved of by every

"Experience has proved that the policy adopted by New Jersey at an early day, in regard debt to construct lines of public travel, she stances which occurred in his early history, granted liberal charters to develop private enterprise. The result is, that every section of the State is now traversed by railroads from which a large public revenue is derived. These roads are well constructed and completely equipped. At the commencement of the war. dispessal of the Geenral Government, and in addition to their ordinary business, which was very large, many thousand United States troops | the Governor, reported he would transmit his were frequently transported across the State in a single day.

The recent action of one of the Houses of Congress renders it necessary that I should call your attention, briefly to the respective powers of the United States, and the State | with. Sovernments, over the subject of internal im-Their construction and regulaon have thus far been left to the States. I can find nothing in the Constitution empowering Congress to change that well-established

The general government has no right to build a foot of railroad or to charter a corporation to construct the same, in any of the States, for State to do any act that is forbidden, or that s not authorized by the law of its incorporation as passed by the State Legislature. power can make the creature superior to or dependent of its creator.

Congress has the right to insist that the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of the citizens of other States, and that no State shall authorize the charging of citizens of other States a higher rate for crossing its territory than its own citizens are charged. I am not aware that any State has done this. It certainly has not been lone in New Jorsey. All passengers are charged on her railroads at the same rates. In as assessment on the capital of a company or on its property, has, in some instances, adopted the equitable principle of making it pay tax commutation for tax. The company pays The American Agriculturist is worthy of a in proportion to the number of passengers and place in the hands of every cultivator of the the quantity of freight it carries, but the citizen of New Jersey who travels or sends his goods across the State pays the same as the citizen of any other State, and the rate of fare

> assessed on a different principle. This subject is well worthy of your atten tion, because a large part of the revenue of the State may be involved in the final settlement of the controversy, and because it is essential to the public welfare that the powers of the displan is to notify one month before the exgeneral government should be confined within piration of the time noid for in edwards and its proper sphere of action, and that the right of he States to regulate their own domestic affairs

The Adams' Express Robbery. A few days since the safe of this Company issue, followed by others of equal interest .-

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. New Jersey Legislature.

Most of the members of the Legislature were the Senate and Assembly of the State of New in Trenton on Monday evening previous to the fersey has just been delivered, and is, taken organization. The American House, under the management of Mr. E. Bartlett, was crowdflecting credit upon the Executive officer who ed, and many assembled at the different hotels. is so soon to vacate the chair of office. The The American is well patronized by the citidiscussion of national politics from a Demo- zens of South Jersey, and is the headquarters cratic point of view in an address to a Repub- of our delegations. Messrs. Ludlam, Moore lican Legislature may possibly be an exception and Nixon are putting up there. Caucus to this, but there is so much that is encoura- meetings were held on Tuesday morning, and next day, when it abated gradually. The Co- ging and practical in the whole message, that both Houses of the Legislature organized on

The Senate was called to order by Mr. John Mr. Ludlam moved that Mr. Robbins, of Middlesex, he chosen President pro ten Agreed to, and Mr. Robbins took the chair. The first point made by the Governor is that The roll was called and new members presented

The election of President was then declared in order, and Mr. Reeves nominated Mr. Scothe usual sources, including an advance pay- Little, of Monmouth. Mr. Scovel received eleven votes, and Mr. Little ten. On taking the chair, the President addressed the Senate briefly, thanking those who had

honored him with the responsible position. There was much excitement among parties ruing expenditures of \$164,461.15. The on account of the refusal of Mr. Scovel to ap-State bonds authorized by the Legislature had pear in the republican caucus. Without him there was a tie, and his vote was necessary to secure the offices for the Republicans. parties sent committees to him, but he declared best to sell none of them during the year, but his independence. The Republicans finally meet the exigencies for which they were prothey had agreed upon Mr. Buckley, of Passaic, for the post. Finally he accepted the position, and his vote gave the Republicans all the of fices. There was much rejoicing among some and much complaint among others.

Enoch R. Borden, of Morcer, and John H.

Meeker, of Essex were nominated for Secretary of the Senate. Mr. Borden was elected. For Assistant Secretary, Edward L. Dobbins, of were nominated for Engrossing Clerk. Mr. Samuel H. Cavallier, of Atlantic, was elected T. Cox, of Burlington, was elected door-

The Secretary was then sworn in, and the President declared the Senate ready to proceed with the business of the session. Mr. Horner offered a resolution that Mr. Vannote of the State Gazette be employed to do the current printing of the Senate. Adopted. of the last Senate govern the present until

Mar Horner offered a resolution that the morning session be opened wifh prayer, and The receipts from the war fund during the that the clergymen of Trenton be invited to Mr. Ludlam offered the usual resolution, that the Secretary inform the House that the

> Mr. Trusdell, to exempt volunteers from the Mr. Little, supplement to Red Bank and Holmdel turnpike company.

Mr. Trusdell, to change the name of Warren Mr. Ludlam, to incorporate the South Jersey Mr. Acton, supplement to act to ascertain and the agent who brought it not admitted to the times and places of holding certain courts; an interview with the President.

supplement to public school law in Salem Co. erect bridge over Cooper's Creek; te authorize expresses the concern of the United States dumb as performing a work of great useful- the New Jersey Ferry Company to establish a respecting the presence and the operations of steam ferry across the Delaware.

Mr. Ludlam offered a concurrent resolution inauguration on the 16th. Adopted. Mr. Acton, from committee to wait on Governor, reported that the committee had per-

title of the State-discusses the question of formed that duty, and that the Governor would Mr. Rotbins offered a resolution that when the Senate adjourn, it be to meet at 10 A. M. Wednesday morning, and that for the present right of the general government to interfere in that be the hour of meeting daily. Adopted. The Annual Message of the Governor was received at the hands of his private Secretary. Mr. Wurtz moved that its reading be post poned until Wednesday. Agreed to. Mr. Reeves offered a resolution, that the dren, of whom there are (orphaned) in the members of the Senate be supplied with Nix-

Adjourned. The House was called to order at 3 o'clock by Geo. B. Cooper, Esq., Clerk of the House.

Mr. Hill addressed the House with patriotic and appropriate remarks. Geo B. Cooper, of Cumberland, was elected Clerk, receiving 35 votes, and Mr. Johnson, of Mercer, 23.

After some preliminaries, Mr. John Hill, of

James Buchanan, of Mercer, was elected Assistant Clerk. Mr. H. Beaumont, of Union. grossing Clerk. Mr. Moore moved that a committee be ap. get a companion. pointed to invite the clergy to open the morning

ession with prayer. Agreed to Mr. Van Wagoner moved to furnish members Miss Watt. She was absent during the day with Nixon's Digest. Agreed to. The rules of the last House were adopted as the rules of the present House. Mr. Green offered a resolution that the State Fazette office do the current printing for this seven o'clock, a little boy, a son of Smith House. Adopted.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. Van Wagoner, supplement to act res-

pecting conveyances; supplement to Paterson and Newark Railroad Mr. Nixon, supplement to tax law; supplesupplement to act to preserve peace in Millville; supplement to act respecting property of mar-ried women; to annex part of Vineland tract and made an examination of the dead body. the railroads of New Jersey were placed at the | in Gloucester and Atlantic to Landis; to charter Millville and Mauricetown Turnpike. Mr. Lathrop from the committee to wait on

annual Message Tuesday afternoon. S. M. Dickinson, Private Secretary, then presented the message. The reading was began, when on motion of Mr. Abbett the further reading was dispensed

On motion of Mr. Abbott 1,000 copies in English and 500 copies in German were ordered Fifty-five dollars were obtained by him. He printed for the use of the House. Adj.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. An Appeal from the Female Benevolent Society. This society had never greater need of funds

the purpose of carrying passengers or freight for compensation. Neither can Congress authorize any railroad company chartered by a thorize any railroad company chartered by a treasury is low, and it cannot work without money!

Will not the citizens of Bridgeton aid it by sending liberal contributions to the treasurer, Mrs. Joel Fithian, Commerce St.

Filling Ice Houses.

During the past few days most of the ice houses in Bridgeton have been filled with ice of a superior quality and much thicker than sessing taxes, the State, instead of authorizing | be very desirable stock in July and August | 473 Broadway, New York, is the publishnext, although the market is well stocked at er. \$3 per year is the subscription price. present, and the supply seems to be accumu-

The New Brunswick Fredonian comes o us this week in quarto form, greatly enlarged and beautified in appearance. The Fredonian is one of the best papers in the extinguished. In all cases this is dele- two children, one nearly four and the It is an invaluable work for Farmers, for the is no higner than it would be if the taxes were State, conducted with more than ordinary \$1,167,147,291 80, being a decrease of \$10,ability. Mr. Babcock, its enterprising publish382,867 30. This decrease is probably accounted for by the issue of 5-20's for legal er was one of the first to establish the cash system for newspaper subscriptions, and we are assured that he has been very successful. piration of the time paid for in advance, and if the paper is not ordered renewed it is discontinued at once.

> Our Charleston letter came too late for insertion this week. It will appear in our next the risks of such an appalling death as we have just recorded.
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CONGRESS.

HOUSE. A resolution was adopted requesting the President to communicate to the House information as to the number of men and officers now in the regular and volunteer service, and where employed.

A resolution was adopted asking the President for information relative to the condition of the States lately in rebellion, including the reports of Generals Grant, Howard, Shurzand A resolution was adopted that the committee

on Military Affairs inquire into the facts relative to the mustering out of regiments, &c., at places distant from their homes, and to make provision for paying them up to the time they were discharged in their own States. A resolution was accepted, directing the Military Committee to inquire into the practicability of giving relief to whatever officers who, in the first two years of the war failed. through want of proper blanks on some excusable neglect, to make the proper returns of ordnance stores, quartermasters' stores, &c., or which they were responsible. In the House of Representatives communica-

ions of inquiry: A statement of the total number of troops or which the several States were called upon during the war. The aggregate, reduced to he three years' standard, was two milion one nundred and twenty-nine thousand and fortyone men. The portion of this number from New Jersey was 55, 785, the total number in he service having been 79,511. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the President's Message, and was

tions were received from the Secretary of War.

furnishing the following in response to resolu-

addressed by Mr. Spaulding, Republican, of Ohio, who insisted on further guarantees, including negro suffrage, from the States lately in rebellion before their Representatives shall be admitted to Congress. SENATE.

In the Senate, resolutions were presented and referred to the Judiciary Committee, proposing Constitutional amendments to guaranee payment of the national debt, and to prohibit recognition of any portion of the rebel debt, or any claim for emancipated slaves. A resolution asking information of the President relative to the appointment, manner of payient, and induction into office of the Pro ional Governors, was adopted. Bills were introduced and referred to enlarge the powers of the Freedmens' Bureau, to guarantee the treedom of the negroes, and to authorize the appointment of a Naval Judge Advocate General and a Navy Department Solicitor, at an annual salary of three thousand dollars each. "The House passed the bill offered by Mr Ward, (N. Y.) denouncing polygamy, and de-Mr. Ludlam offered a resolution that the rules claring that, like its twin sister, slavery, it should be swept from the territories, if it should require the whole power of the Government to do so, and directing inquiry into the conduct of certain Government officials in Utah." The House of Representatives on Tuesday last received a message from the President, communicating the requested information in regard to steps taken by France and by Maximilian to obtain from the United States a recognition of the Imperial Government of Mexico, and of the action taken in this question by the government of the United States. It appears from the diplomatic correspondence laid before the House that several attempts were made on the part of the government of Maximilian to enter into direct, though not official, communication with the Secretary of State at Washington. All these attempts, i seems, were unsuccessful. A letter from Maximilian to the President was not received.

As regards France, the Secretary of State Mr. Horner, further supplement to act to on Nov. 6, in a dispatch to Minister Bigelow the French army in Mexico, and declares the attempt to establish permanently a foreign and imperial government in Mexico disallowable may be easily imagined, derived "neither pleasure nor satisfaction" from this dispatch when it was read to him by Mr. Bigelow. French government intimated that they were o recognize Maximilian. This condition was not accepted by our government, which assert ed its wish to remain on good terms with th Imperial Government of France, but also stated that the friendly relations between the two governments would be seriously jeoparded by the non-withdrawal of the French troop

HORRIBLE MURDER IN GERMAN-

TOWN. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6. A bold and horrible murder was committed this morning, about 7 o'clock, in Germantown, Twenty-second Ward. Mary Watt, an elderly maiden lady, residing on Queen-street, near Green, was found dead in her sitting room. with her throat cut from car to car. house in which the terrible deed was perpetrated is a double two-and-a half storied stone cottage, with rough east front, located on the lower side of Queen street, between Germantown avenue and Green street. Miss Watt, who was upwards of seventy years of age, has resided there for a number of years. owned the house and lot, and was believed to be pretty well off. She was rather miserly in

her habits however. A sister, a widow, lived with her at one time, but she died, and then Miss Watt was alone for several years. A year or two ago she was robbed, and then she thought best to

About a year ago Elizabeth Lippincott, dy about sixty years of age went to live with but remained in the house during the night. This morning about half-past six o'clock, Miss Lippincott left the house. Miss Watt was in good health. Just before linghes, who resides next door, went to the ouse, as he is in the habit of doing, to take some article to Miss Watt. The lad being unable to get in the house, went home and told ing through the window, saw Miss Watt upon Mr. Hughes was sent for. He enincorporating Landis township; tered the back door, and entering the sittingroom found the body of the murdered woman. Sergeant Dickinson of the police, was sent for, A severe blow, sufficient to have rendered the old lady insensible, had been inflicted over her right eye, and the assassin had also cut her throat, inflicting a wide and deep gash, reaching from ear to ear. From appearance, Watt had died without a struggle. Plunder appears to have been the intent of the murderer. but it is not known that he obtained anything of value. A german by the name of Christopher Berger has been arrested, and confessed the crime. His sole object was plunder .-

> pretends to be insane, is now in prison, and will be tried at the next term of court. The murdeaer's weapon was a keen-edged razor. Ii was found clotted with blood and rusted with gore a mile and a half from the as the property of the prisoner's father-in-law.

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> THE PUBLIC DEBT. The monthly report of the Secretary of the Treasury shows that our debt bearing interest in currency at the beginning of the year amounts to \$1,179,475,235 50—being an increase of \$1,-044,106 50 over November's estimate—while out debt bearing interest in coin amounts to The total amount of the debt is given at \$2.807.310.857 99, against \$2.714.633. 314 75 at the date of the last statement. But there is no increase, because in the present statement all government obligations, including the eash on hand, are included in the debt.— Deduct the cash in the Treasury, \$90,728,821 80 and the debt is \$2,716,581,536 19, or an increase of but two millions since last statement. This statement is necessary, in orde vent a misconception of the matter.

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Door below Market, Philadelphia, Havenow on handa fine assortment of American, English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold Fob, Guard, and Vest Chaus, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Studs, Slove Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatchain Chans. &c. Hair Jewelry-Every description of Hair Jewelry, plaited and mounted to order

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Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin.

Tea, Table, Desert, Salt, Mastard, Cream, Sugar,
GravySpoons. Tea, Table and Desert Knives, Butter
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Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware,
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Cake Baskets, &c! Richly Plated Tea Sets, Urns. &c.

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Watchesand Jewelry carefully repaired and war-

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AT THEIR ${f NEW}$ STORE:

First door east of the County Clerk's Office, have for sale GROCERIES&PROVISIONS of the very best quality, such as

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SPICES. Pepper, Ginger, Allspice, Cinnamon, Gloves, Mace, &c. Fish, Cheese, Butter, Eggs, SALT AND POTATOES. All of which will be sold at the lowest cash price.

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Plain and plaid Jeans, plain and fancy Satinetts, all wood Sackings. We will self the above less than we are place to self again.

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Feb.7.1863

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FOR SALE BY ALEX. STRATTON. Bridgeton, June 17, 1865. Lumber and Brick.

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New Fail Colors and styles, Cheap, at
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Of superior quality,

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TEAS great sales.

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

A'so, KEROSENE LAMPS.

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MOLASSES, MOLASSES, all kinds.

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GREEN FRUIT, DRIED FRUIT, FANCY FRUIT, ORANGE, LEMON, CURRANTS. CHEESE. SOAP CANDLES, AND COAL OIL, FRESH BUTTER

AND EGGS. CALL AND BUY. CALL AND BUY. ROPES, COARSE SALT, FINE SALT, A complete assortment and fine qualities.— Call and see as you can buy anything at our store, and cheap. Produce of all kinds bought

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SUGARS-Crushed, pulverized, granulated, browns

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Have constantly on hand a supply of

TEAS-Black, Green and Japan.

SPICES-All kinds, pure.

Also, the finest quality of HAMS,

DRIED BEEF,
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PICKLES, And Pure Country Cider VINEGAR. EXTRA QUALITY FAMILY FLOUR. Oct. 28, '65.3m jo&co. White Pine and Hemlock Flooring. THE BEST.



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June 18, 764.1y

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And others all of which are excellent stoves, and we will warrant to give satisfaction. We have a large MINE PLATE STOVES, PARLOR STOVES. RANGES, HEATERS AND FURNACES

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Aug. 26, 65.

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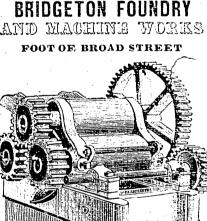
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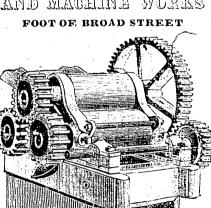
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