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Where the orange and the citron Breathe upon the scented air. And the woodbine and the ivy Cluster round a cottage fair, There I lost my lovely Loulie, There I lost my gentle Loulic-Loulie with her brow so fair!

LOULIE.

BY EDWARD W. GANTT.

Where the blossom never withers,

And the skies are ever cloudless,

In a region far away,

There I met my lovely Loulie,

There I met my gentle Loulie-

Loulie with her heart so gay.

Where the air is soft and balmy,

Where the days are sadly brilliant,

There I loved my gentle Loulie,

There I loved my happy Loulie-

Laden with sweet odors rare,

And the nights serenely fair,

Loulie with her dark brown hair.

And the birds are ever gay,

Where the cypress and the myrtle Mingle with the moaning wave, And the long and drooping willows Stoop their mournful boughs to lave There they laid my gentle Loulie, There they laid my lifeless Loulie,

Low within a silent grave ! In the days of sad September, In the bright and joyous Spring, In the Winter, dark and mournful, I am ever sorrowing! Mourning for my gentle Loulie,

Mourning for my long lost Loulie-Loulie-lovely-hapless thing! High above the spangled heavens, Where the silver rivers play Through the odor-scented bowers, Is a clime of cloudless day! There, they say, I'll meet my Loulie, There I'll meet my long lost Loulie,

There we'll live and love for aye! INTERESTING DIALOGUE.

Wheat -- Meat -- Cabbage -- Potatoes -- Ap

Scene-John Smith's Country Store-Time, Evening-Speakers, Sundry Villagers and Farmers who have "happened in as usual." MR. SMITH .- Trade is very dull now-a-days; don't sell half as much as I did five years ago. Mr. Jones .- Good reason. Things 're so high, we can't afford to buy. You charge such awful prices, Smith.

MR. Smith .- Can't help it. I have to pay

so much more. When I sold sugar at 10 cents a pound, I made a cent a pound, and I only make a cent now on 20 cents, and this cent profit don't go so far to keep my family. MR. Brown.-I buy just as much as ever.don't see as there is much change. I used bushel, or \$450. Of this, \$250 went for family store bills, and \$200 to pay off my farm debt.

Now, when I sell for \$1.50 per bushel, or \$900, it takes about \$500 for store bills, and leaves \$400 to pay off the debt. In fact, these high prices suit me. I wish Mr. McCulloch had kept out of the Treasury, for he threatens to make greenbacks par, and knock down Mr. Price.-I don't see as it makes much difference. If there is twice as much money

going, and everybody gets twice as much for everything he raises, and pays twice as much for everything he buys, it all comes out square at the end; and there is this gain in the operation: those who save money, or make a profit, make double, as neighbor Brown explains about paying his farm debt. MR. BUTLER .- That's so.

MR. GREENE .- So I think .- MR. Moore MR. BAKER .- There is a little drawback .keep the accounts of widow Roberts, who has the mortgage on Mr. Brown's farm, and the \$400 he pays, don't go only half so far in supporting her, and educating her children. MR. TRAVIS (the School Teacher) .-- Yes it does, for I only get \$30 a month for teaching

Mrs. Robert's and others' children, and I used to get \$25, with wheat at 75 cents. REV. MR. COREY .- And I only get \$600 a year, while I always had \$500, with wheat at 75 cents and sugar 10 cents. Several Voices .- That ain't quite square

Mn. Knox, (Editor.)-And you only pay me \$2 a year for my newspaper, which you thought cheap at \$1.50, five years ago, though I have now to pay three times as much for everything I use in making a newspaper. MR. GREENE.-Why don't you raise your

MR. Knox .- People won't stand it. I must keep along with no profit, or even at a loss, oping for better times, or else lose my subscribers, and let the paper go down. Why, when I raised the price from \$1.50 to \$25 year, a good many stopped the paper-among them Mr. Brown himself, though I paid him double for his wheat.

MR. BROWN .- I didn't stop it so much fo

the price; I went in for paying for my farm by extra economy. MR. KNOX .- Yes, he follower my advice for people "to economize and pay their debts ow." But let us see if Mr. Brown began at the right place. On one Saturday I published a bushel. On Monday Mr. Brown went to their work. market with his wheat, and sold 60 bushels at one cent advance over the old price, and about it, until he met neighbor Johnson, who got the 15 cents advance, because he read my

subscription. MR. Brown. Don't say anything more about that, Mr. Knox, and put me down a

ing the time. That, cost him \$84, to save \$2 gravings.

with other people.

lished about a humbug, which he copied from introduce new and profitable crops, animals the American Agriculturist, of New York city. Next day one of those same humbugs came round with his article, and was so plausible that he almost persuaded her into paying \$3 for his swindling recipe; but the editor's caution kept her back.

Mr. Knox .- Yes, and do you know that the fellow sold more than fifty of the humbug recipes hereabout, at \$3 a piece? but not to iny one of my subscribers. MR. Potts.-Put me down as a subscriber,

Mr. Knox, here is your two dollars. MR. SHAW .- And me too. Mr. Knox .- Thank you, gentlemen. try to make a better paper than ever. Every dollar helps; a new subscriber only adds to my expense the cost of paper. If everybody took the paper, and thus divided the cost of and, of course, better. I think we better go getting news, setting type, office rent, etc., I could double the value of the paper to each .-Please talk the matter over with other neighbors and see if it cannot be done.

SEVERAL VOICES .- We will. MR. SMITH .- And now while you are about it, I want to make up a club for a good New York paper.

MR. BROWN.-We can't afford to take so many papers. MR. SMITH .- You have just seen that you could not afford to stop your home paper; let as see if it will not pay to join our club. Mr.

Rich, you have taken the American Agricultu-

rist for several years. Does it pay? MR. RICH.—Pay? Yes, fifty times over.— Vhy. I got two ten-acre fields ready to sow to wheat, and put in one of them. That night my Agriculturist came, and I read a simple recommendation about preparing seed wheat. I called John and we put 15 bushels in soak for the next day. It cost 50 cents for the materials. Well, that second field yielded 5 bushels an acre more than the other-or 50 bushels extra, and better wheat too. Pretty good pay for \$1.50 expended for a paper. And I have got lots of other hints almost as profitable .-You know I get better profits on my beef, pork and mutton, than any other man in the place. Now does this not come from any direct hint, like the wheat, but from a good many suggestions that I have picked up in

of reasoning that I have been led into, by eading in it what others do, and think, and Mr. Smith.—You are another subscriber to he Agriculturist, Mr. West. Does it pay? MR. WEST .- Pay? Yes. You know what good cabbages and potatoes I had last season. Why, the cabbages were worth double any others in town, for market or for home use .-I had 400 heads, worth 5 cents a piece, extra; and they only cost 20 cents extra for seed .-My 250 bushels of potatoes are all engaged for seed at \$1.50 a bushel, when other kinds only bring 50 cents. That's \$250 clear gain, for the \$14 extra I paid for seed, and the \$1.50 I paid for the Agriculturist. It was through this paper that I learned about both the cabbages and potatoes. Its editors are careful, intelligent men, on the constant lookout for anything new that is really good, while the paper

abounds in cautions against the poor and un-MR. SMITH .- What say you, Mr. Taylor ?-Does it pay to invest \$1.50 in the Agriculturist? MR. TAYLOR .- Most certainly. A hint in was better by \$1, than the average prices here, or \$160. Then I have read so much about good and bad Grapes, the method of treating them, etc., that I can beat the town in raising grapes profitably. My son, William, got a kink in his head about Tomatoes, from some thing the Editors said, and sent for some seed. He made more money on the crop raised in his

spare hours, than was cleared by half the farmers in this town. MR. SMITH .- Let's hear from Mr. Crane. MR. CRANE. - I only read in the paper what was said about hogs-what kind paid best, how to feed them, and the like; but if you expense account, I'll bet a pippin I can show fifty dollars more of pork for the same money, from reading what other men think and do .-But wife ought to be here to speak. She and the girls read the Agriculturist next to the Bible. They think the household department is worth more than all the fashion magazines in the world. They say, it is so full of good hints about all kinds of house work. All I can say is, that we do have better bread and cake; and wife says, the cake don't cost so much as it used to. She has learned from the until they are satisfied of the qualifications of in my paper that wheat had advanced 15 cents paper how a hu dred other housekeepers do

REV. COREY.-Let me say, also, that Mrs. Crane and her two daughters have added a thought he did well. He came home boasting good many beautiful but cheap home-made fixtures to their parlor and sitting rooms, which certainly make their home more attractive .paper, and was wide awake. Mr. Brown's loss | They told me, the other day, they got these on 60 bushels would pay four whole years up from pictures and descriptions in the Agri-

MR. TRAVIS .- My salary has not allowed me to take the paper; though I must squeeze out MR. Knox.—I have heard of several other have brought me some copies to look at, the such losses by those who stopped my paper.— past year or two, and I find the Boys, and Girls' the thousand pearly gratifications of life. and turning upon the boy, with uplifted . "What! another yet?" here, I will call them A, B, C, etc. Mr. A lever saw. It is full of items, etc., that amuse and appealing countenance, called and carry it through. Believe you were out, "Hold on, boy, for mercy's sake hold there?"

No matter for these. Stick to the thing hands and appealing countenance, called out, "Hold on, boy, for mercy's sake hold there?" Not to be too personal, as some of them are department of the Agriculturist the best thing No matter for these. Stick to the thing hands and appealing countenance, called cause he did not see the collector's notice in Why, I could pick out the boys and girls in can do it. Put forth your whole energies. can't run any further." HELMBOLD'S DRUG AND CHEMI- my paper, and thus lost \$2.84 to save \$2. Mr. my school whose parents take the Agriculturist, Stir, wake, electrify yourself, and go forth B paid \$3.60 the same way. Mr. C failed to just by hearing them talk—they are so full of to the task. Only once learn to carry a bring in his claim against an estate, because he new and good things they have learned from thing through in all its completeness and following anecdote; "When in America," did not see in my paper the legal notice limit- the paper. The paper has many beautiful en- proportion, and you will become a hero. said he, "I asked an enthusiastic Ameri-

tusement of ar. Smith, right nere at home, of stead of \$1.00. The ract is, it nelps out my fering 70 cents. That cost him \$16, to save salary. My little garden plot at the parsonage in him its best sight, its brightest object, below went down to the village has yielded us almost all our table vegetables, every night or two, to get the news and local besides many beautiful flowers. The Agriculture of the properties of the pointed at not getting one himself, grabbed us almost all our table vegetables, then, in whatever you undertake. Congossip, because they had no paper at home, turist has been my constant guide. I know and one of them fell into bad company, and is but little of gardening; but this paper is so deed. You'll be successful. Never fear.

ruined. I know twenty cases where people | full of information about the best things to lost money for not learning what is going on. | plant and sow, when to plant, and how to cul-I gather up all that is going on in business and | tivate-all told in so plain and practical a way, days in a year, and having nothing to talk tive engravings-make it the most valuable of gossip, gathered up by occasional contact every one of my parishoners would take it for himself and family. It would awaken thought MR. TAYLOR.—Let me help Editor Knox's and enterprize, give interest to the town and argument. Wife read to me an item he pub- neighborhood talk, stimulate improvement, and implements, and add to our wealth. Take my advice, and all of you try the papera year. The \$1.50 it costs, is only three cents a week, and it is worth that any way. Why the large

and beautiful engravings are worth many times MR. DAVIS .- I took the Genesce Farmer last year, and as that has stopped, I thought I

would take a new paper. MR. SMITH .- The "Genesee Farmer" was not really stopped. The Publisher of the Agriculturist invited Mr. Harris to join the Farmer to the Agriculturist, and put his whole force into the latter paper. They paid him a large price for his office, and moved it, with everything connected with it, to their office. So the Agriculturist is really two papers joined into one, with Mr. Harris to the Agriculturist, that has been published for 25 years, and has a hundred thousand circulation, which, as Mr. Knox has told us, supplied the means and facilities for giving us a great deal more for the same money.

MR. DAVIS .- Put me down for the Agricul-MR. SMITH .- I am glad to do so. I know you will like it. The January number, which 40 pages, twice as large as the magazine pages, them full page size, and see how beautiful! Why, I'll give any man who takes the papers a year, a dollar and a half in goods out of my store, if he says at the end of a year he has

not got many times his money's worth. MR. BUTLER .- Put me in your club.

MR. GREENE. - And me too. - MR. Brown -And me. MR. SMITH .- I have no interest in the mater except to do a good thing for the place .-You can join our club, or any one who desires can get the Agriculturist for all of 1866 (Volame 26), by simply onclosing \$1.50, with his to ORANGE JUDD & Co., 41 PARK Row, NEW reading the Agriculturist, and from the course YORK CITY. The paper always comes prompt and regularly, and, what is a good thing, it stops when your time is up, without you having to write about it. I predict that there will be plenty of others next winter, to talk as Mr. Rich, Mr. West, Mr. Crane and Parson Corey

have done to-night. Charles Lamb tells his sad experience, as a warning to young men, in the

"The waters have gone over me. But out of the black depths, could I be heard. delicious as the opening scenes of life, or the entering upon some newly discovcred paradise, look into my desolation, and be made to understand how dreary it night's drinking, and feverish looking for anguish to fall; I will gather together him spread-eagle fashion on the grass.

to night's repeating of the folly; could he every vestige of those brief hours of Discipline could not stand it, and there but feel the body of death out of which I ery hourly with feebler outcry to be dethe sparkling beverage to the earth in all the pride of its mantling temptation."

HAPPINESS .- The idea has been transmitted from generation to generation that happiness is one large and beautiful precious stone, a single gem so rare that all search after it is vain, all effort for it hopeless. It is not so. Happiness is a Mosaic composed of many smaller stones. | found a hornet's nest hanging to the limb Each taken apart and viewed singly may of a tree. He shot at the limb, cutting be of little value, but when all are grouped | it off, the nest falling to the ground. together and judiciously combined and set, they form a pleasing and graceful whole—a costly jewel. Trample not from the nest, a gentleman said he would under foot, then, the little pleasures give fifty cents to any one who would go which a gracious Providence scatters in and pick up the nest. The older of the the daily path, and which, in eager search boys stepped forward, and said, "Give me at the hotels, even if he had two or three after some great and exciting joy, we are the money, sir, and I will pick it up."so apt to overlook. Why should we al- The money was given him, and he ap- Brown, an eccentric Methodist minister ways keep our eyes fixed on the bright proached the nest, while the crowd of stopped one night at one of the hotels in distant horizon, while there are so many amused passengers were chuckling over lovely roses in the garden in which we the anticipated fun of seeing the greedy have a room and bed to himself. The are permitted to walk? The very ardor boy get stung by the hornets. But the barkeeper told him he could unless they of our chase after happiness may be the reason that she so often eludes our grasp. the other side, for the boy seized the cessary to put in another with him. At We pantingly strain after her when she has been graciously brought nigh unto us

shore of Eternity.

near by. One of the party, a sportsman,

After some little chat among the party as

to the propriety of keeping at a distance

DO IT WITH THY MIGHT.-Fortune, success, fame, position, are never gained ted on a promiscuous run in the opposite was roused from his slumbers by a loud but by pious, determinedly, bravely stick- direction. Some screamed, others cursed knocking at his door. ing, growing, living to a thing till it is the boy, but all ran for dear life, while fairly accomplished. In short, you must the light-footed boy was every moment "what do you want now?"—particular carry a thing through if you want to be nearing the affrighted passengers. At stress on the last word. anybody or anything. No matter if it length the hindmost man, a big, jolly, You will think better of yourself--others can lady why her country could not rest subscription. Mr. D sold 200 pounds of wool REV.—As small as is my salary, I will think better of you. Of course they satisfied with the immense unoccupied at 62 cents, because he did not see an adver- would have the paper if it cost \$5 a year, in-

HEART MUSINGS.

THE MOTHERLESS. God pity her for she is motherless! I Why does my heart so wildly throb tonight? What has aroused it into active never look upon these little ones whom society, and condense it into my columns. It by men who seem to talk from their own ex- feelings that have so long lain dormant in God has so sorely stricken, without feeling is important for every man to know all about perience, that I know just what to do, and my soul that to-night they should have a yearning desire to fold them to my home matters, and I doubt if there is a man in how to do it well. The high moral tone of the burst asunder the fetters which have so heart and pour out some tenderness, this whole town who would not, in the course paper, its common sense, the care it takes of long bound them, and go surging through which the sight of their innocent faces of a year, get some information, that would all parts of the Farm, the Garden, the Orchard my heart with tumultuous force that never fails to inspire, and by loving words pay him back more than \$2 a year. And then —the Household work, and the children as threatens to burst the bonds of resson and strive to shed sunshine and joy upon their think of a household sitting down together 365 well, with its hundreds of beautiful and instruc- judgment? Where is the will which has desolate pathway. God pity the motherheld control over the surging waves of less! We meet them often in our path, about, except their own affairs, and a few items periodical I have ever seen. I heartily wish thought so long that in this hour memory and always with the thought that for will assert her right and spread before my them the sky should be brighter and the view the open pages of the past, which I sunshine warmer than the rest of earth's thought were closed forever? Why must little ones. We meet them often, with I again peruse the thoughts which I vain. shy, wistful glances upraised from eyes ly hoped were buried beyond the power that were once dear as life to worshipping heart, but the grave closed over it, and of arousal-yes, methought all the past, the smitten ones have to learn day by day with its withered hopes and broken idols, at the shrine of which my soul had bowed through their life pilgrimage, how much in adoration in the bygone-had been is buried there. Ah, yes! somewhere outlived beyond the power to ever cause there is a green grave, and underneath it the bitter tear of sore anguish to fall again. pale hands are peacefully folded, that Then backward, memory, back to thy haunts again, nor tell me of the bygone one; and a heart lies still and cold now, whose pulsation was for the helpless one so righly freighted with sweet associations, and its few brief hours of joy. Ah! how my soul goes out in a vain longing to clasp again those forms of love and light which child's history was like a sunny picture; ouce made the past so radiantly bright; the bright home where pleasant words but alas! they are now but phantoms; the and soft tones made sweetest music; realities have passed away, and those where loving glances followed the little whom I then knew and still love, are now footsteps, and a dear hand smoothed the actors in another drama of existence; yet | shining hair, and warm lips pressed the at this very moment, perchance, casting fervent good-night kiss, and framed the backward a glance on the brief duration simple good-night prayer, while the paof hopes which were once bright, but tient, gentle mother bore with childish which now lie withered and dead at their caprices as no one will ever hear again;

feet, nought remaining but their memory, all these sunbeams have gladdened the which fate bids us cover with an armor little child's existence. But a shadow of cold indifference. I do not wonder that fell upon that home, there came an un-Mr. Harris carries on his large farm, and in those with whom I associate should look bidden visitor within its peaceful walls, his "Walks and Talks on the Farm," and upon me as a haughty, heartless woman, and low and fearfully were whispered the other things he writes for the Agriculturist, he that they should think my heart was closed words that the mother must die. It was tells us a great deal about all kinds of farm to every emotion of love and sympathy; a strange, undefinable fear when she and yet it was not always thus; onee my moved no longer among the little group; heart was light and tender, and throbbed when the beloved face grew paler and with the pulsations of a first and only love, thinner to the gaze that would not be but better, far better as it is; better that wholly shut out from mamma's room. none should ever read the blotted, tear- But it was the great strong grief which has just come to hand, is alone worth the cost | stain pages that are so firmly closed from | childhood so keenly feels for a moment, of a year. See here, (showing it,) there are every eye; better that none should know but which, blessed be God! is of brief how this proud heart once drifted before duration, when the little band were gathered around the bedside, and each dewy the gale, almost without a thought of what might be its destination, until, guided by a higher and holier power, a hand was stretched forth to save me; and ate earnestness which none but God can a kind and gentle voice soothed the wild fully understand. They were taken from passions sweeping ruthlessly over my soul, her clasp; it tightened around that youngbearing away every vestige of human love er one; it was the ewe lamb of the flock; and while the film gathered over the or care of life. In those hours of awful mild eye, the last prayer was breathed anguish I prayed to die, and almost from that breaking heart, the last words cursed the power which prolonged a life so wretched, so outwardly calm and peace- swelled up from those white lips, - "God ful, while inwardly it was a rushing tem- take care of my children." Then the pest, made still more wretched by the household band was severed; some went forth to dwell at strangers' hearths, to knowledge that the fetters which bound learn, by painful contrast, how precious a me were rivited beyond the power of severance. Sometimes, indeed, in the calmthing must be a mother's love; and some, God be thanked! have had meted out for ness of the present, I review that terrible period of my life with a shudder, and them from warm and honest hearts the golden measure of true and holy love.— Gentle words and kindly smiles do not from my heart ascends a prayer of gratitude that one kind hand was reached forth cost much give them to the little one to grasp me from the very jaws of death; and in that heart I found a shelted from over whose mother's heart the grass grows the piercing blast, and in that soul a con- green to-day; to that bright-eyed bov. genial spirit, one in every sense worthy of who has an untired future before him in the fondest trust, the purest confidence of the strife; to that slender girl, who has woman's love; but, however worthy how- the world's temptations to meet unaided ever good there rises between us a mighty and alone. So shall blessings return unto barrier that cannot be overleaped, and your own hearthstone an hundred fold. which must divide us through all of life, and bids us wear before the world a mask

AN INCONVENIENT HABIT.—Someof cold indifference lest other eyes should body tells the following story, but neglects I would cry out to all those who have set catch one glimpse of our inner life, and to mention whether the sufferer was a a foot in the perilous flood. Could the thus learn the oft-told story of blasted Federal or Confederate officer. The affair youth to whom the flavor of the first wine hopes, and the heart's deepest, holiest af- occurred on the occasion of a grand re-

fections lying a wreck on the altar of view in Charleston: The commanding General had engaged stern reality. Oh, my heart, then cease thy wild throbbings; cease to recall the a fine looking charger that had been doing visions that are passed beyond thy reach, duty in a bread cart. The troops were is when he shall feel himself going down and let me close thy portals closer and formed in line to be reviewed, and as the precipice, with open eyes and a passive still firmer, lest some peering eye should band struck up, the General and staff came will to his destruction, and have no hu- catch a glimpse of thy worshipped idol galloping down in front at a good round man power to stop it, and yet feel it all in some unguarded moment. Let me pace, when, just as he was passing the the way emanating from himself; to see wear an armor so cold and impenetrable centre of the line, some fellow in ranks, the paper led me to look after certain insects all goddiness emptied out of him, and yet that meeting with any friend of other knowing the characteristics of the animal, at the proper time, and the result was, I had not able to forget a time when it was days fail to call into action feelings too sung out "bread!" The old horse, true to 160 barrels of splendid apples, which brought otherwise; to bear about the piteous sad to bear the impress of beauty. Let his habit, when hearing the word, came to me a clean \$5 per barrel, and this you know spectacle of his own ruin; could he see me seal up the book of memory, nor sadly a "halt," and as a matter of course, pitchmy fevered eye, feverish with the last turn o'er pages which cause the tears of ing his rider over his head, and landing

bliss, and bury them forever in a deep, was a roar of laughter from one end of the dark grave, and above them shall live line to the other, including several hunlivered, it were enough to make him dash and bloom the mournful cypress. Then dred spectators. I think I never saw so mad a man in my life. He jumped up, patiently wait thy time, my aching heart, and by and by thou shalt clasp hands drew his sword, and for a few moments it with thy loved and lost on the brighter seemed as if he would take the life of every man on the ground. He stormed and raved, offered untold wealth for the name of the man who did the mischief, A GOOD JOKE.—Two mischevious boys but I doubt if he ever knew. I never see were playing on the banks of the Ohio river. A boat load of passengers landed the General and staff galloping down the line but I think of the scene, and the way

that functionary went to grass. Emigration to the State of Michigan vas so great during the years 1835 and 1836, that every house was filled every night with travellers wanting lodging. Every traveller there at that time will remember the difficulty of obtaining a bed "strange bed fellows." The Rev. Hosea Ann Arbor, and inquired if he could tables were soon turned, and the laugh on should become so full as to render it neother end of the limb, and swinging the an early hour the reverend gentleman nest in the air, started on a keen run went to his room, locked the door, retired straight for the crowd, who, as soon as to his bed, and soon sunk into a comforthey could comprehend the situation, star- table sleep. Along toward midnight he "Hallo! you there," he exclaimed

"You must take another lodger, sir, in

Methodist preacher, and myself, already, and I should think that enough for one The late Mr. Cobden used to tell the bed, even in Michigan." The landlord seemed to think so, too, and left the trio to their repose.

tisement of Mr. Smith, right here at home, of stead of \$1.50. The fact is, it helps out my mires the stern determined door. It sees ever be hankering after the lands of its turkey, with the usual fixings, at a single

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Our Methods of Weighing and Mea-

suring. All nations have felt the necessity of correct and uniform standard of weights and measures. The value of commerce depends largely upon it, and for internal trade it is a necessity. If one man has one method of measuring his produce, and another proceeds upon a different principle, an amount of confusion is introduced | ly an article which we purchase that is that seriously embarrasses the processes of not intermixed with inferior material, and exchange, and opens the door to an immense amount of cheating and loss. The Bible takes strong ground upon this subject. Because He is Goo, he demands that they have "just balances and weights," " a perfect and just weight-a perfect and just measure,"-and a "false balance is said to be an abomination to Him." It also insists that the scant measure is an abomination unto Him, and peas and sweet potatoes, with a sprinkling that no man shall be accounted pure who "uses a bag of deceitful weights." "I fear that there is not a solitary trade in principle of taking six to see one burn, to Kill Pig Hole. Possibly the man owns one which these dishonesties are not largely and then bringing in a lamp to see where acre of land over which the road will pass. It measures have false bottoms. Boxes of shoddy, and falls to pieces at most inconmeasures have false bottoms. Boxes of shoddy, and talls to pieces at most inconnails are sent to every part of the world venient times in the streets, (possibly a failure after all. Now, this liberty looks to warranted to contain a thousand,' and while walking with a lady). Collars, us entirely too much like that taken by the containing only seven hundred and fifty. bought for linen, turn out to be starched savages, which is to do exactly as you please Bottles have gradually degenerated in paper. Boots and shoes are pasted toge. yourself, without respect to the rights of any bottle to hold a quart, or a pint bottle to ink is innocent of rosin. Cotton thread lation to prevent, as far as possible, the abhold a pint. Reels of cotton marked 120 will not always hold together until the yards' measure only eighty. The four- needle is threaded. Iron takes the place stock presents as many temptations to gambpound loaf is said to weigh less than four of steel in the manufacture of needles, ling as any other of which we know, and is as pounds—eleven ounces less, sometimes— and they will bend in any direction to bad for this purpose as paper, water lots, or if delivered at the house instead of being suit the times, and altogether the articles oil shares in Canada. With a free railroad sold over the counter. You can have we use are far inferior to those in use four system, the most of the capital invested in the your meat full weight if you carry your | years ago. basket on your arm to the butcher's; but it is said to be often very much under the absolute scarcity and excessive cost of mania of a portion of the community, to the weight when sent to customers whose ac- the pure material itself. Rosin, for which counts are booked. I have heard of sev- formerly two dollars and a half was a fair eral yards more trimming being found in price, and without which good printers' a dressmaker's bill than could possibly ink cannot be made, is now forty-five dolhave been used in the lady's dress. I lars, and difficult to be obtained at that, in such case they could not only succeed by have heard of a master painter, who and something else of less value must be subtracting from the success of the others. charged his customers according to his substituted. Cotton is scarce, as well as men's time, telling a man who was work- wool, and shoddy is largely interwoven in will bring lower fares, but it never has done ing at the decoration of a drawing-room its composition, and so of all the other so, and we do not see how it can. Railroad that he was going on a great deal too things which have been enumerated.— be removed somewhere else if the location fast; and the work that would have been There is probably no remedy for this state does not prove to be a good one, but is a prostretch over ten or twelve, the man spending three or four hours every day in reading quietly by the fire." There are some have degenerated from the old-time habits of our fathers, that can not however absolutely be set down as dishonest, while yet they are objectionable. Wood ought

to be eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high, if it is called a cord, though it rarely measures over three and a half feet in length. A basket of peaches or Tuckahoe oysters originally meant a duced for purposes of defrauding, but since it has fallen into a custom, the buyton of coal ought to weigh two thousand pounds, but for a long time (and in many instances now) twenty-two hundred and forty pounds, or "long tons," were considered necessary to a full ton. Here, because both parties understand each other exactly. With other things, however, the case is different. Many scales given, and molasses, and kindred articles. never hold out the full measure. The measure may be the right size, but the gelatinous fluid will stick to the bottom and sides, all of which is the customer's when there was an inch or two of the sorghum in the bottom of the measure, "that it was all right, because it was in before he drew the last quart," cannot be taken as quite conclusive in the matter, Yet, after all, with all the temptations to dealing encourages, it is wonderful that

Sabbath Magazine.

Among the mass of serial literature which is constantly making its appearance, we have seen nothing which better deserves to live than the 'Sunday Magazine.' The illustrations are profuse and creditably executed, while the reading matter is of a kind which any Christian can read with profit during the intervals absolute incentive to a deeper religious

SCHOONERS LOST.

in 1849, and owned here.

Lee, of Camden, and commanded by Cap- to pardon, we believe the result would be ac- war he found that she had associated herself tain Smith, is reported lost at sea with all complished far more certainly than by the bands on board. The vessel was loaded with goods for the South, and is supposed with goods for the South, and is supposed to paradon, we nonce the found that she had associated herself with other men and refused all companionship with him. He went to the house which she occupied, found her in company with her paradon, we nonce the found that she had associated herself with other men and refused all companionship with him. He went to the house which she occupied, found her in company with her paradon, we nonce the found that she had associated herself with other men and refused all companionship with goods for the South, and is supposed plan and yet had counterfeiting carried on to to have been lost off the coast of South a far greator extent than since she has abol-Carolina, about two weeks ago, since which ished it, and so no doubt it would be in our

one of his crew were lost. The vessel was lose a considerable quantity of what now passes caught in a gale near Cape Hatteras, and became a complete wreck on the 7th inst. best way to stop it. The Captain and a colored cook were frothe wreck five days, and were compelled to feed upon the dead body of the negro, the last 24 hours.

Two of the crew were on the dead body of the negro, well worthy of perusal.

Two of the crew were on the was hanged would have received the nighest bronchial tubes, not the stomach. This is the bronchial tubes, not the stomach. The trick the property than the property time and the was only a senseless black, there was nothing better could be done than to hang him. the last 24 hours.

The Deterioration of Articles in Com-

New England is celebrated among other things for a peculiar sharpness in the way of trade, supposed to be equalled only by a Jerseyman. She has a disposition to be foremost in all matters from patriotism to wooden nutmegs, and has generally were the first who fell in the war of the revolution, and Massachusetts men were the first who fell in the war for the Union. Massachusetts men were the first who sold list in the manufacture of articles of daily consumption in a deteriorated form. But lead is a chief ingredient, and strychnine. another deadly poison, also enters largely to us they seem incontrovertible. The kind of of molasses. Tea is made of cut hav and

of things but to wait till the country is restored from the exhaustion of the war. When goods are once again plentiful, no. grocer will risk his reputation by selling black lead, or tailor by selling shoddy, but till then we must bear it as best we

AN UNWELCOME VISITANT.

On or about Wednesday of last week, suspicious looking foot-prints were discovered on the beach, near the steamboat landing, and on closer examination were found to be those of a bear, but whether those of a polar, grizzly or otherwsse, was not at the time ascertained. During the bushel, then three pecks; and now if a intensely cold weather of the early part of man gets two pecks and a half he considers the month, these animals were driven himself lucky. Originally this was intro- from their haunts in the forests in search of food. We learn that his bear-ship secured during the night a part of a cow which had been slaughtered during the er knows exactly what he is purchasing day, and not taken in at night. Bruin for his money, and there is no deceit in has himself been slaughtered, but by the transaction. On the other hand, a whose hands the fatal blow was dealt we have not yet learned.—Cape May Wave.

New York and the Quarantine.

For many years past our big and unscrupuagain, there is no dishonesty in the buyer, the case of David and his connexions with use of my property for the benefit of any body desired, but which Naboth would not sell .are so arranged that full weight is never David, like most other big people, when he could not buy, decided to steal, and commenced as he will, whenever his own crude or dishonthe business, which he was only prevented est ideas may induce him to de so. from accomplishing by the application of the higher law. New York has plenty of her own. wants too; some place is needed to put a pest loss. The reasoning of the man who said, house for yellow fever, cholera, and similar pleasant adjuncts to a commercial emporium, and as the lives or prosperity of a Jersey community are of no possible consequence to immaculate New York, they concluded to locate it among us at Sandy Hook. Unfortunately, however, New Jersey, like Naboth, would not and yet it is a common custom, though in allow Sandy Hook to be used for that purpose, lesser quantities among all the dealers .- | and the New Yorkers ran off at once to Uucle Sam, bellowing and crying to get him to make dishonesty which our loose manner of us let them have it. But the General Governand Legislature of the State have emphatically more time to waste in discussion as to whether they shall have our Sandy Hook for quarantine which they will no doubt think gratuitous,

The Death Penalty for Counterfeiting. The proposition at Washington, to vunish counterfeiting the national currency with death,

seems to us to go too far. Cruel and unusual punishments generally defeat themselves by protection of humanity rather than have himrendering convictions impossible, and shocking self left without any laborer at all. So we the war, while admitted to be eminently just, of Sabbath duties. We shrewdly suspect the public mind with the feeling that the punthat many people read magazines on Sundays, and this one can be perused as an well satirized by an English Judge, when passing the death sentence for this crime, who | circumstances of the position. said, that in vindication of the majesty of the devotion, while at the same time it poses- law and a proper regard for the stability of the ses all the fascination of ordinary maga- currency, he would be hanged by the neck till he was dead, and hoped that God would have mercy upon his soul. Counterfeiting is a serious crime, but no man would wish to see another The schooner Triumph, one hundred hung because he had a bad fifty cent note, but and seventy-six tons register, was recently | would feel perfectly satisfied if he were put in abandoned at sea and the crew brought to a place of confinement which would effectually New York. She was built in Bridgeton prevent such operations in the future. If the penalty were made imprisonment for periods A vessel fitted out by Messrs Archer & rising from ten years to life, without the power all his bounty. When he returned from the

The Railroad Bill in Congress. The Railroad Bill, introduced in Congress at the first of the session, and passed with such obstacles by the way, and coming to perplex-

while preeminence must be accorded to untold amounts in the future. This made it to positions of honor, trust and responsibility; large infusion of black lead. Liquors are possibly the whole bill, striking, as it does, at exposure of its tyrannical provisions. Our objections to such a bill are grave, and

into its composition. Coffee does not bill proposed gives, in substance, the right to even pretend to be chicory, but openly build a railroad any time, any where, and acknowledges to be made of refuse beans, under any circumstances a company may choose. At the first sight, this looks like liberty, and so it is-liberty of a kind that oppresses everybody else. Suppose a man takes "yarbs." Candles are arranged upon the a notion to build a road from Screaming Hill they are. Clothing is intermixed with will run for several miles, over the property of ther instead of being sewed. Printer's one else. We consider it the duty of all legisboth of money and labor, would have been ex-A reason for this is probably found in pended, simply to gratify the speculating sore discomfort and disadvantage of all whose property the road had crossed. It is true they vould not all be failures—some would be successful; but only on such lines as already existed, or would exist by State legislation; and It is thought sometimes that competition

perty whose value consists in the circumstances cation, and while the iron and other material will be worth something, yet the cost of transportation would absorb the most of its value; and in no case can the property be made fairly available elsewhere if it does not succeed where it is first placed. The result of all this is obvious, both from reason and observation. If there are two roads between two given cities, where one is perfectly competent to do the work, either fares sufficiently high to compensate both companies must be charged, or they must now, with the hope of killing each other, until one or both are killed. In all these cases the risk of accident is largely increased by

reckless running and cheap machinery, while the public is the loser because double the amount of capital and labor both are employed to do this work, that is necessary to be employed. The result is generally as it was in New York State, in a similar case. The free roads ran, for a while, in opposition, till all of them found they were being ruined, when they consolidated, and ran their roads at about four cents a mile, and the public had no help for it.

To us it seems much better that the people on the spot-the people who are to be permanently injured or benefitted are the ones to say how far this principle shall be carried-when lous neighbor, New York, has been attempting it is or is not wanted—and how many of them to repeat in various forms, upon New Jersey, shall exist. At all events, any compulsory Naboth's vineyard. David was an immensely | else, without a clearly defined public necessity rich man, but Naboth had one little plot which | for such use, is a species of tyranny entirely he owned in fee simple and which David sadly irreconcilable with the structure of our social system, for it gives to any unprincipled or wildidead speculator the power to use my property

ate will either let this question alone or else but the little low strip called Sandy Hook, she | Congress assume the entire legislation of all the several States, by passing a general bill to rush things is very considerably adating, and that everybody shall do exactly as they please a cool and careful attention is pressed on every and be accountable to nobody for what they do.

There is a proposition before Congress to the whole system is so honestly conducted, refused even to consider the application, and far in the future before the resources of the and the various important questions before and on the whole we may trust public a commission has been appointed definitely to South can again be brought out. Its estabfix all the questions of boundary, with a cool lishment, however, would probably prove a cration. a general fairness of dealing among the and concluding intimation that we have no good in helping the southern people to their senses in their treatment of those who were so recently their slaves. As it is now, laboring purposes, and also give them a little advice | under the most senseless restrictions, it is not that they place it upon the barren wastes of | in working, and yet there is nothing else they can do but work for their late masters. If, | coal or wood in that locality. Corn is certainhowever, he understands that he can go to ly cheap enough in Jersey, but our farmers work for himself, providing his old "massa" will not deal fairly by him, there is an incentive to the master to make fair terms with his

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. The case of Morris Ellsworth, a colored man recently executed at Newark for the murder of his wife, is attracting very considerable attenwas a man of imbecile intellect, subject to epileptic fits, who married a disreputable mullatto woman, some year or two ago, and had given her all the money he could raise-had afterward gone into the army and given her amours, raised a pistol, as he said, to frighten her, and as she moved into a different position, time nothing has been heard of it.

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that Capt. Daniel Smith of Camden and

There is a great amount of counterfeit currency in circulation, and everybody will at last

black, and while displaying an amount of idiocy

Case.

One teaspoonful of that world renowned fired and killed her. The court of pardons passed upon the case adversely to the poor meals, will enable the most confirmed dyspeptic black, and while displaying an amount of idiocy passed upon the case adversely to the poor black, and while displaying an amount of idiocy which would have freed any white man, the negro was hurried into eternity. Had he been a white man it is probable that the act for which he was hanged would have received the highest he was hanged would have received the highest he was hanged would have received the highest bronchial tubes. not the stomach. This is the

POLITICAL TERGIVERSATIONS.

Political dishonesty is equalled only in the exhibition of those traits of character which standing between the authorities at Washunscensly haste, is meeting with unexpected | render men disreputable in business transac- ington and the British Government, relative tions. And yet bow many there are who, in to the depredations of the pirates Alabama their ambitious strides for popular notoriety, and Shenandoah, and the correspondence be-After it had passed the House, upon the stoop to the lowest and dirtiest devices to gain tween Mr. Adams, our Minister, and Lord avowed recommendation of the New York ascendancy! John Tyler made himself forever Clarendon, indicates that serious trouble may chamber of commerce—a chamber represent- infamous in becoming treacherous to the Whig yet arise before the questions involved are carried out her idea. Massachusetts men ing a city more nearly disloyal than any in the party, so soon as he was accidentally made finally adjudicated. The ability with which Northern States-it went to the Senate, where | President of the United States, on the death Mr. Adams has conducted the controversy it was expected to sail upon an equally smooth of the good and lamented Harrison, and the gives entire satisfaction to our Government sea, and harbor in the bosom of that grand taint of party disloyality will attach to his while the insolence exhibited and the untenaarmy of speculators, whose vocation has been name to the last recorded syllable of history, able positions assumed by the British Governso sadly destroyed by the war. Before the Previous to that act of treachery his star was ment, have created distrust and ill-feeling us bass wood pumpkin seeds and hickory Senate could act upon it, however, it was discandles, and are now at the head of the covered that in the State which the mover of turned upon him but to admire what appeared To such an extent has this misunderstanding the bill represented, its passage would plunder would be his future career. Men of intelli- reached, that Mr. Chandler, of Philadelphia, the Government, in connexion with one single gence gave him words of encouragement; has introduced a resolution in Congress, callcompany, of over \$12,000,000 in the past, and they assisted him in his ambitious aspirations ing upon, or rather recommending the Presithem, it must be confessed that we, in necessary to pause, and the bill, which had they saw in him that which elicited their admithese middle latitudes, have not been traveled with such rapidity to the Schate, was ration, and felt that his efforts were patriotic until our claims are respected and recognized. slow to learn from them. There is scarce- sent for by the House, to be put in better trim and honest. They took him from the cold Truly, England has given this country provocabefore it again attempts to pass the lynx-eyed snow-drifts of public obscurity, and warmed tion enough for a direct declaration of war, a guardians of the public interests. We are him into life by elevating him to the second condition of things which would have taken glad of the delay, because it gives an opportu- highest position in the gift of the nation. And place long ago, had our own domestic affairs often with substances that are deeply del- nity for cool sober thought, in which much what was their reward? The moment he ateterious. Thus pepper often contains a that is objectionable may be amended; and tained the power he became a traitor! He to say what weighty matters may have promptturned against his friends, against the princi- ed Mr. Chandler to propose such an alternanotoriously made up of drugs, in which the personal rights of all, may die from the ples of the party that elected him to the Vice tive, but it is quite evident that argument can Presidency, and has ever since been traitorous to every instinct of honor and humanity .-Other politicians, occupying less important public positions, have been equally dishonest in their conduct, and have received the rewards which their tergiversations deserved .-They can never again rise to the confidence of a betraved constituency.

These remarks have been suggested by the eccent proceedure in organizing the Scuate of he will not. this State, in the election of James M. Scovel to the responsible position of President of that ody. Like John Tyler, with equal ambitious aims and purposes, and having the elements in his own hands, he resolved to make a tenstrike. He knew that the Senate stood eleven to ten, and that he could command the Presifriend of Mr. Buckley, who, by the way, is a up by sections and acted upon. gentleman of superior ability and unquestionable integrity, Scovel was fighting with the hibition be held two days, and that all articles Democrats, and offered to vote with them, if deposited, except stock, remain the second they would make him President. This they day, and that a suitable building be erected for agreed to do. Now, what was the conse- the purpose of holding the ladies' department quence? Why, when the Union caucus was and other articles of a perishable nature—carheld, Mr. Scovel said that he was an indepen- ried. dent member, and refused to meet them! Here was a serious dilemma at once presented-one which, while it called forth the unqualified ondemnation of every Union member of the Senate, forced the Republicans to give James the Presidency, or submit to a failure in organizing the Senate, even while they believed that they had a majority. Any other, in fact, every other Union member, had just as good a Hires, John Bonham. right to act in the same way as had James M. Scovel, but no one of them, except James M. Scovel, wore their principles and honor about them sufficiently loose to be guilty of such an

act of political malversation. Regardless of favored with a grand concert, by the colegame in his own hands, and would at once several years since she gave a concert in pledged himself, not only in verbal conversa- mitted by the best musical critics, and were it infamy. We know of no Unionist in the First | diences. Congressional District, of standing, who does not disapprove of his course. The position is an honorable one, but honors won by fraud and duplicity are no honors at all. This session of the Legislature, however, closes the career of James M. Scovel in the Senate, as Senator from Camden County .-

There is one thing still we may look for, before the adjournment. If it is decided that Hon. United States is held illegally, and another has to be elected, James M. Scovel will demand the position, or else prevent the holding of a joint meeting. He is unscrupulous enough to do it, and no fulsome adulation he may write New York papers, can palliate the wrongs and injuries he has imposed upon the party. Such base ingratitude is perfectly inexcusable; because, all the honors ever attained by him have been conferred upon him by the Republican party. They took him when he was a renegade from the Democratic ranks, hugged him to their bosoms, showered favors upon him, lifted him out of the slough of youthful obscurity, and aided him to that position in which they believed he would be a credit to them; but, just so soon as he arrived at that point, like Æsop's dog, he posted himself in

full. Thus hath he "damned himself to ever-

the manger and refused to let any of the

horses eat, until he got his own capacious maw

CONGRESS. Congress has been very busy during the last week, making haste slowly. The disposition subject placed before them. The constitutional amendment proposed by Mr. Stevens, equalizing suffrage, has been referred back to the committee to be put in better shape. The bill reau is successfully steering clear of the variin others it cannot but work disastrously to tained a hearing and gone to a committee .the South. Almost the only labor there, is Several foreign ministers have been confirmed, negro labor, and if that be abstracted it will be among whom are General Kilpatrick, to Chili.

CORN FOR FUEL. mer, who has lately returned from a trip in the West, that in some parts of Illinois they are using Indian corn as fuel, it being cheaper than

don't think it pays to use it for fuel yet awhile.

The bill introduced in Congress, for the equalization of bounties to volunteers during rather hope that Congress will pass it, as an- is yet opposed by the Secretary of the Treasury adjustment of the southern mind to the actual hundred millions of dollars to meet it, which, just now, the country cannot bear, while, at the same time, the soldiers would in but very few nstances receive any benefit, as their discharges are mostly in the hands of speculators who have purchased them in view of this contingency. The Secretary seems to think that if the speculators can be bit a little it will be a good thing for the class in general, and that the payment of equal bounties, even when it would go into the hands of the soldiers them-

> Attention is directed to the sale of E. D. Woodruff's personal property, on Thursday next, February 1st. See advertisements of sales in another column.

SMALL QUANTITY.

One teaspoonful of that world renowned

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS. There seems to be considerable misunder-

dent to recall Mr. Adams, and cease to have judication. Prompt, decided, stern and unflinching action seems to be alone necessary now to maintain the national honor. An exhibition of this virtue will most likely cause Lord Clarendon to modify his imperious de cisions, for it is not possible he would hazard a collision of arms with the United States, even under existing circumstances. We trust

AGRICULTURAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Comberland County Agricultural Society was held in the Court House, on Wednesday last. After some preliminary business, the report of the commit. tee on schedule was received and committee dency; and, while he professed to be a firm discharged. The committee's report was taken

Motion made by C. S. Fithian, That the ex-

The committee on nominations reported the following names as officers for the ensuing year: President, Lewis M. Hires; Vice Presidents, Isaac W. Elwell, Harris Ogden, David Cook; Executive Committe, David Padgett, Morris Bacon, Richard Lanning, E. Sheppard Wallen, Solomon DuBois, Isaac Woodruff, Francis B. Minch, Edwin F. Miller, John D.

THE BLACK SWAN.

By reference to advertisement in another column, it will be seen that our citizens will be honor or fairness in the matter, he held the brated songstress of America. It has been have cast his fortune with the Democrats, and Bridgeton, and it was well attended and highly accepted the position from them, had the Re- applauded by our best citizens. That she pospublicans not agreed to give it him. He had sesses almost unequaled vocal powers is adon, but in the public press, to stand by Hon. not for the prejudice existing on account of Mr. Buckley; therefore, this act of duplicity color, she would, no doubt, command even and treachery on his part, has won for himself | more admiration than already received throughonly a temporary position of responsibility, out the country. In the large cities her con- and frequently the recipient of the highest while it consigns him hereafter to a traitor's certs are attended by the most fashionable au-

Negro Suffrage.

The House of Representatives, in Washington, have, by a most decided vote, passed the bill which gives to the black just the same as to the white men of the District—the right to road, and of large experience in business matvote. The majority was large, and there is ters.-Mr. Clark is a new member, engaged in little doubt that it will receive the concurrence of the Senate and approbation of the Presifar as the passage of any law affecting the States is concerned. The District is under the municipal control of Congress, and its legislation, except in moral effect, will have no influence beyond it. The general question of universal Such men are an honor and a blessing to a of himself for the Philadelphia, Trenton and suffrage will probably be left without any community in which they live. action at all at this session.

Constitutional Amendment.

A bill has been introduced into Congress by Mr. Jencks, of Rhode Island, to amend the Constitution, by abolishing the electoral college, and to refer the election of President and Vice President directly to the people. We awake soon, our city will not long be the larghave always looked upon the present machinery as cumbrous and poorly calculated for its purposes, for as it now stands there is no certainty President at all, for the corruption of a single member of the electoral college could defeat. in some cases, the results of the whole election; or a majority in a few States of twenty

planing factory, met with a serious accident, by which he lost all of his fingers on one hand, the saw cutting them off near the hand. Mr. Bowen is one of our most worthy citizens, and his misfortune is deeply regretted. His nu. merous friends will be gratified to know that ous propositions to amend it. The tobacco he is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

Annual Examination of West Jersey Academy will be held on Thursday and Friday, the first and second of February.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. The members of the Salem M. P. Church Laurel Hill, Bridgeton, contemplate making a donation to their beloved Pastor, Rev. H. We would earnestly request every member of the church to respond heartily to the invitation; and we do most cordially invite all the

tor to be present on the occasion. Our numbers are not large, but let us all come up to the work promptly, and do all we can. And we assure our friends that any assistance from the will be thankfully received, and we are condent that it could not be bestowed on

one more worthy and deserving. Come brethren, sisters, and friends, one and all, and be assured you shall not lose your reward, as it is written: "Whosoever giveth a cup of cold water only, in the name of a disis made for examination. The medical faculty is in vited, as he has no secret in the mode of his treat ciple, he shall in no wise lose his reward." By order of the Committee,

J. BROOKS, J. BECHNER. A. B. RILEY.

We commend to the special attention of Iousehold, the Children, the Garden, the Or chard, and the Farm, viz: the American Agriculturist, published by Orange Judd & Co., 41 Park Row, New York City, at only \$1.50 a year. It is full of good things, useful to every person, no matter where his residence, or his accompany their patients, as he has no secret in his occupation. We learn that the present volume (25th,) opens with an increase of more than twenty thousand subscribers. The paper itsself, good as it has hitherto been, is greatly increased in size, appearance, and intrinsic value. A dollar and a half can scarcely be better invested. Send on your subscriptions | W. Wheat \$2 30 cts. | Potatos 75 cts. to the Publishers, as above. The first number of this volume contains 40 pages, and can be New Corn, obtained, as a specimen, on remitting 15 cents | Old Corn, to the publishers.

Miller's Metallic Broom Head adver tisement appears in another column.

LOST. Between Rev. W. C. Stockton's house and Seth Husted's store, Fairtos, on the 20th inst., a squirred furcape. A reasonable reward will be paid on leaving tas Mr. Stockton's or at the Probana office.

to Miss ELIZA ANN BENNETT, all of Bridgeton.

December 4th, 1865, by B. B. Hutchinson, Esq. Mr. Benney M. GARRISON to Mrs. ELLEN B. WRIGHT, all of Bridgeton, N. J.

been done the slaves than to throw them on their own resources, as had been done. These resolutions having been rejected by the last Legislature they could not be revived

New Jersey Legislature.

the Senate.

TRENTON, Jan. 13. - In the Senate this morn

ing the Joint Resolution ratifying the Constitutional Amendment, which passed the House

last week, was taken up on its third reading.

ting rid of it. He would have had emancipa-

tion gradual; no greater wrong could have

Mr. Wurts, of Hunterdon, (Dem.) opposed

-not, he said, because he favored slavery, but because he objected to this mode of get

The Constitutional Amendment Passed Thody else, that

till Congress submitted the question anew .-He deprecated a precedent by which the legislation of one year should be reversed the next. le would therefore vote against the resolution, but would favor another accepting the amendment as part of the constitution amenument as part of the constitution, Mr. Richey (Rep.) of Mercer, replied, show-ing that Art. 5 of the Constitution authorized amendment to be made, in the manner now

it, did not impair the right of another to adopt it, but left the question just where it was be-He thought the amendment should pass because it is right, and it is right that New Jersey, though the last of the Northern States to do so, should vote for the ratification. Mr. Buckley, Rep., of Passaic, replied to Mr. Wurts' objections, and said he was ready, as he

adopted. The last Legislature having rejected

He had no love for slavery, but while our vote will not affect the amendment, it will place New Jersey in the current that is floating out to the ocean of universal freedom.

The debate was continued by Messes. Gobb, Ludlam, Little and Scovel. Senator Ludlam denied that Senator Scovel's construction of the second clause was that of his party and said that it was certainly not the opinion of his constituency. He thought that he represented the views of the Republican party when he declared that they regard this clause in no such light as did the Senator from Camden. The amendment was then passed by a vote of 13 to 8 as follows:

Yeas-Acton, Blackman, Buckley, Cobb. Grier, Horner, Ludlam, Reeves, Richey, Scovel, Ware, Winfield, Wright,-13. Nays-Dater, Doughty, Kennedy, Little, Martin, Robins, Trusdell, Warts-8. Democrats in ital-

Mr. Ludlam to incorporate East Lake Woolen Manufacturing Company; supplement to act to incorporate Trustees of Presbyterian church of Fairton

ASSEMBLY. PETITION. Messrs. Cole, W. D. Wilson, Custs, Dickeson,

n favor of the supplement to the Williamtown

BILL INTRODUCED. Mr. Garrison, to extend the cattle law to Lower Penn's Neck.

BILLS PASSED. A supplement to the Williamstown Railroad, authorizing the Company to extend their road to l'enn's Grove, (Mr. Dickeson said he believed all parties were satisfied with this bill. The next term of the Normal and Model

the fifth of February next. In the brief sketch of members of the New Jersey Legislature, published in the Pioneer of last week, we overlooked the Gloucester

School, of this State, will begin on Monday,

County members which are spoken of in the Gazette as follows: "The Senator, Joseph Reeves, (Rep.) is a and enters upon his third year this session. By vocation a farmer, possessed of superior business qualifications offices of trust from the people of his county He is a gentleman of intelligence, and Glou

tative in the Senate. The Assemblymen, Wm. D. Wilson and Wm. W. Clark, are both Republicans -The former enters upon his second term this winter. He is engaged in the lumber business, one of the Directors of the Glassboro' and Millville Railthe milling and farming business; is a practical man in every respect, and will make a We have no doubt but what all are deserv-

ing of what is said of them. Having had a personal acquaintance with Mr. Wm. D. Wilson for some years past, we know him to be an honorable gentleman, worthy of the highest position his constituency can bestew upon him

The Salemites are waking up to the importance of improvements in their city. Two glass-houses, a woolen mill, oil-cloth manufactory, and many private dwellings are to be erected there soon. We admire their enterprise, and unless the capitalists of Bridgeton est and most enterprising south of Camden .-Property, instead of increasing, will decrease in value, and trade and population will gravitate

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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Sad Accident.—On Friday afternoon of last week, Martin Bowen, of this city, while working with a circular saw, in the sash and planing factory, met with a serious accident, metal with the sash and planing factory, met with a serious accident, metal with the sash and planing factory, met with a serious accident, metal with the sash and planing factory. il, will please address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings Co., New York

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always has been, to record his vote in favor of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, Mr. Winfield (Dem.), of Hudson, said the amendment was now part of the Constitution and beyond our control. He thought last winter's action was final, but it amounted simply to a failure to act.

He had no love for slavery, but while our Miss Mary Bryant. Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Lizzie Jagger-Miss Caddie Lyle, Mrs. Lydia Siefirth, Sarah L. Welle, Mrs. Emma Hendrickson Mrs. Emma J. Welch. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. F. C. Hentage, B. R. Hand, Henry Hilburg, George Johnson, Col'd, Belford N. Bonham William Berry,

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SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. WILL be sold, on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31st, 1866, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the following described Real Estate:
No. 1 is 7 acres of Bushland on both sides of the road leading from the Millville turnpike to the "Co-road leading from the Millville turnpike to the "Co-road leading from the Millville turnpike." ney field," 4 miles from Bridgeton, joining lands of Alfred Gould on the East, purchased of Felix Pierce. No. 2 Is 16 30-100 agres of Bushland in Fairfield township, on the Cabin-pond road, four miles from Bridgeton, joining lands of Dr Wm Elmer on the North, late John Trenchard's on the East, and late GOVERNMENT SECURITIES,
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South,
No. 1 is 2 acres of Bashkard Meadow on Cohansey
Creek, formerly Cohansey township, joining meadow
of Benjamin Lüpten.
No. 4 is 5 acres of Bushland in Deerfield township,
ioining lands of Matthias-R. Miller. Lydia Carli, Geo.
F. Hannon and Elwell Nicholos, in right of his wife,
will cut 15 to 20 cords of wood to the acre.
No. 5 is 5 acres of 17 roods of Bushland, in Deerfield
township, joining lands of Dr win Lines of Los
North, late John Trenchard's on the East, and late
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No. 3 is 3 acres of Bushland in Deerfield township,
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No. 8 Is 1914 acres of Bushland, in Russel's Neck, Deerfield township, on the North side of the road from the Jonathan Fithian farm to Null's mill, one half a mile west of the turnpike, 4 miles from Bridge Bridgeton township, on the North Side of the old Beaver-dam road, near Jacob Tuck's farm, (late Peter Horton's), joining lands late of Jonathan Dare on the East and North, and No. 13 on the South.

East and North, and No. 13 on the South.

No. 13 Is 27 3-100 acres of thrifty Bushland, joining and lying South of No. 12, and joining lands of L. Q.
C. Elmer on the East and South, and land of C. E. Elmer on the West.

No. 14 Is 48 acres of thrifty Bushland in "Lebanon Neck," near John Fox's, about six nules from Bridgeton, joined by the land of John T. Nixon and Hosea Moore, dec., on the North, and land of E. E. Shepmerl, in wight of his wife Lang on the Fier. ton, joined by the land of John T. Nixon and Hosea. Moore, dec., on the North, and land of E. E. Sheppard, in right of his wife, Jane, on the East:

No. 15 18 42)2 acres called the "Bowie land," in Deerfield township, on the East side of the turnpike to Deerfield, and near the foll gate, joining lands of Aley Garrison, Wilham Applegate, and Cornwall's run. This property is desirable for pasture lots.

No. 16 1s a House and Lot in Bridgeton, 3d ward, on Academy St., opposite Christian Myers, now occupied by Enoch Jones and Samuel Thomas.

Maps of all the above premises may be seen at the office of C. E. Elmer, and any information in relation, thereto be had of the executors.

Terms of sale of land:—One-third cash on delivery of the deed; one ford in one year, and one-third in eighteen months therefrom, with interest; the purchasers to give their notes with satisfactory security.

Also, at the same time and place, one-sixteenth of the schooner John Stroup. Terms one-half cash and one-half in six months with interest. Ten shares of stock of the Bridgeton and Millyille Turnpike Co.; eight shares of stock of the Bridgeton and Deerfield Turnpike Co. Term of sale of stocks, cash.

C. E. ELMER,

W. G. NIVON.

DAVID POTTER, EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of the directions contained in the st will and testament of Reuben Hunt, dee'd, the abscribers will offer at Pub lie Sale, on the premi-

ON FRIDAY, FEB. 23D, 1866. A tract of Drained Meadow, in the Newport and Butcher's Creek Meadow Company, adjoining lands and meadow of Isaac S. Ware and William Dilks, containing in the whole about TWENTY-SEVEN ACRES, id will be sold in different lots, containing about

And will be sold in different sets, contaming about from 4 to 8 acres in each lot. This meadow is now in good condition, being well secured from the overflow of the tide by the late new bank along Stoe Creek; and sufficiently drained by the new water-course that has recently been cut through the tract, the greater part of which may be classed with the best meadow in the body. The lines of the different lots are in the old ditches, so that with a little clearing out they will answer a three-fall waves. ing out they will answer a three-fold purpose, to wit a line, a fence and a drain, at but a trifling cost.

THOMAS E. HUNT, Executor, ELIZA E. KELLOGG, Executrix. D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer.

Will he sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, FEB. 6th, 1868, at the residence of the subscriber, in Stoc Creek, 2½ miles West of Readstown, the following described Personal Property: Stock and Farming Utensils—4 work horses, trotting mare. Morgan stallien 2 coits, 1 three and 1 two year old; jack, 4 mules, 4 milch cows, first quality: 3 steers and other young cattle, a lot of shoats and pigs, 1 two-horse open wagen, dray, carriage, market wagon, grain drill, two sett of frame sides, roller, sleigh, a lot of plows, cultivator, potato plow, harrow, grindslone, 1 of Giles' two horse corn plows, revolving hay-rake, corn-sheller, threshing machine, apple grinder, wheelbarrow, circular saw, fan-mill, swings, hoes, forks, shovels, grain scoops, 2 large straw forks, 2 setts shelvings. 2 vropes, double and single carriage harness, with Dutch collar, lines, bridles, collars, halters, fly-nets, 2 setts of rawhide gears, lot of swingletrees, breast chains, scythes and fixtures, first-rate grain cradle, truck baskets, grain bags; also, 8 bushels of clover seed, Illinois mercer potatoes. Household Goods—bureau, table, eight-day clock, 2 sewing machines, bedstead fruit cans, and other articles not enumerated. Sale at 12 o'clock. If the weather should prove unfavorable the sale will be postponed until the following Thursday.

Jan. 16, '66 2t Thursday. Jan. 16, '66 2t JACOB FLANAGIN.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold at public sale,
ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 30TH, 1866,
At the residence of the subscriber, about 1 mile and
a quarter below Bridgeton, on the Fairton road, the
following described Personal Property: STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS: 2 horses, 1 mare with foal, 1 colt ten months old, Canadian stock; 2 good milch cows with calf, 1 bull, single and double harness, nearly new; two fly-nets, nearly new; carriage, wagon, corneheler, nearly new; plows, harrow, pitch forks, dung forks; corn, cats, clover seed; polatoes by the bushel.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Tables, chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, stove; and other things too todious to mention.

Sale at 1 P. M., and will be positive, as I have sold my farm.

CAPT. JOSEPH WESTCOTT. Jan. 20, '66.21

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All persons indebted to Charles R. Elmer, either on book account or otherwise, will please call and settle. without further notice.

Dec. 16, '65.

Assignee's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of Eden M. Hood, of Bridgeton, N. J., that all claims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his assignee, under oath or affirmation, before the 20th day of February next, being three months from the date of the assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and said creditors are further notified, that a list of the claims against the said Eden M. Hood will be filed with the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, before the ensuing May Term of the Orphan's Court, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

DAVID McBRIDE,
Dated Jan. 4, 1866. [jan. 13, 6t Dated Jan. 4, 1866. [jan. 18, 6t

New Toy and Variety Store in Bridgeton

WM. FRASER would respectfully inform the citi-zens of Bridgeton and vicinity that he has open-ed a new Toy and Variety Store, in the store formerly occupied by Fithian & Hood, ON COMMERCE STREET, ON COMMERCE STREET.

Two Doors East of the Post Office, where he has for sale a large and splendid stock of all kinds of Toys, Fancy Articles, &c., such as Walking and Crying Lolls, Patent Dolls and Heads, Running Toys, Sleds, Coaches, Horses, Fancy Work, &c.: Engines, Steambouts, Hose Carriages, Toy Knives and Forks, Balls Patent Tops, &c.

Thus is the place to purchase Toys, &c., for the Holidays, at the lowest price, as the subscriber has been in the business for the past thirty years, and knows just what is desired in this line of business.—By buying extensively, and keeping a large stock of one class of goods, and also manufacturing some articles offered for sale, he is prepared to sell for a less price than others. ess price than others.

Persons buying for the holidays will please call

Dec. 23, '65,3m AHEAD! AHEAD! AHEAD! Best Calicoes, 25 cents. Beautiful Calicoes, 20 cents Sheeting Muslins, 25 cents. Elegant Dress Goods, 27 cents. Go to RUMSEY'S for big bargains, as they 27 receiving, daily, from anction, good for almost noth ing. CHAS. RUMSEY, Dec. 16, 75. Salem, N. J. Dec. 16, 75.

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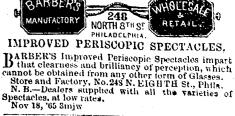
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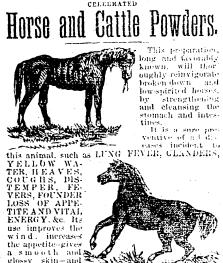
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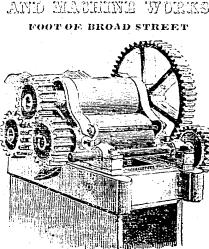
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