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THE MOTHER'S RESOLVE.

It was late tea-time at Mr. Merwyn's and comfortable house, in Boston. Mrs. Merwyn was sitting by the fire awaiting the return of her husband from his store. William and Anne, the children, were rudely racing round the room, overturning chairs and stools, and threatening every moment to upset the tea-table. "Stop, children, this moment," said Mrs. Merwyn. "Anne, open the door for

your father; Willie, ring the bell for "Father has a night-key, and he can open the door for himself," said Anne; upon which she commenced a desperate struggle with Willie, to recover a toy he had snatched from her.

Mr. Merwyn entered the room with a iaded, tired look, and sat down by the fire. Soon after, Bridget came in with a plate of toast in one hand and a creampitcher in the other. The children, quite beside themselves in the eagerness of their quarrel, ran against her, knocked the dish of toast from her hand, and its contents were spread on the carpet. Mrs. Merwyn ran to them and, seizing them each in turn, boxed their cars soundly, accompanying her castigation with severe reproaches. "I never saw anything like

t! You are the worst-behaved children I ever beheld! You are the plagues of my life! I wish you were, both of you, a hundred miles off! I am sure I cannot imagine how I came to have such bad and see if you can behave yourselves. You make it very pleasant for your father, who has been working for you all day, to come home and find the house in such an uproar, and the carpet spoiled, and the toast gone." With such expressions, she

drove the children to the table. They were really pretty children, said, "Willie, don't eat so much rich cake; children had retired, she took her writingtake some bread and butter; and Anne, desk and wrote the following schedule of stop helping yourself to sweatmeats; you resolutions: have eaten two saucers full already.'

what I don't like." Anne, with a look of contempt at her and govern my children. mother, cooly helped herself to the last

of the preserves and eat them. The evening passed as uncomfortably as it had begun. When the tea-things were disrespect. for the children had lessons to recite on natured to each other, and their father, after trying for half an hour to read a perform my duty to my children.

"Resolved, That I will devote a certain pamphlet which he had brought home with him, threw it aside, and seated him-

self with a heavy sigh by the fire. "I say, mother," said Willie, "where's Turin?

"I don't know exactly; look it out on the map." "I can't, there's such a crowd of little names here; and, what is more, I won't. I don't care if I do miss in my lesson. have got so low in my class now, I would as lief be at the foot as anywhere

"Mother, is good a noun or an adjecive?" inquired Anne. "How should I know?" replied the mother. "Can you not tell from the way

in which it is used?" tease me about it," said the mother.

o'clock came, and the children left the attempts at reform; but will persevere, room for bed, Anne complaining of a head-ache, and upbraiding Willie for all those who earnestly and faithfully favor from the children. This evening breaking her glass bird.

want a cheerful, pleasant, orderly home. self-indulgedce. vet how uncomfortable we are. And it ing the table. all comes o .hose unruly children."

"How can It" replied the

"Am I not at my work all must I spend the time in which little relaxation, in redu rebellious children to con-

I get the slightest caress, or na rehow would it be if I spent my evenings in | for your breakfast." falls upon his wife; but, oh! Helen, it himself. made my heart ache to see them; such happy cheerful faces, such intelligent Mrs. Merwyn. It disappeared. looks, such pleasant, winning ways; so quiet and obedient, and yet so loving and sages?" said Anne. affectionate to their parents and to each other! I used to hope my children would grow up so; but I have no such can have a mutton chop or a boiled egg, hope now—they grow worse as they grow just which you prefer." older. I desire you will let them have another room to pass their evenings in, If I can't have what I want, I won't eat | now in earnest undertaken. It was not

for I want to have them out of my sight." | anything." Having thus spoken, with a heavy sigh, the father left the room for his chamber. children. She called to mind the fact with sullen looks, condescended to eat her children's eyes to a smile, a caress, a that she was married at seventeen to a what was before them. "But I know one word of praise, to make them motives and husband considerably older than herself. Thing," said Willie, "if I can't have what "And how could it be expected," thought I want for my dinner, I'll starve. And I should know anything about have not washed myself all over for a dulged will, to check the impatient temshe, "that I should know anything about bringing up children? I was a petted, indulged, half-educated girl, myself; And I shan't go to school this afternoon; where was I to get strength, and the selfdenial, and the perseverance necessary and play; won't you, Anne?"
for this most difficult task? Was it to be Anne declared her readiness to join in expected that I should give up every this plan, and with this bravado they lest pleasure of youth, and think and work the room. entirely for others?" As these thoughts The dinner was still more stormy and

pleasant back parlor, in his commodious too early; she had begun wrong. But angry tempers. Nor was it much better ment, than ever before. The energy I am his wife; and do not nature and God value.

> What would I not sacrifice for this?"— speak to them; but, as she proceeded, ling the invountary admission of Anne and own occupations to attend to them; she and she gave them just that degree of Her face beamed as she indulged these the strength of an earnest purpose soon Willie, that it would be better for them had refused a pleasant invitation in order help and encouragement which would bright visions, but reflection brought dis- dried the one and gave firmness to the to be well governed, they had, both from to pass the evening with them. A good make them think for and exert themselves. couragement. "I am thirty years old," other murmured she; "Anne is twelve and "My children," said she, "I love you ing their own way, readily to give it up. upon them, tuning their minds to love I ever saw in children. At eight o'clock.

it is a hopeless case." fession of religion, though she had for some time entertained a kind of doubtful God has given you to us, and has comhope of her spiritual state, and had prace manded us to train you up in the way in tised an earnest but irregular habit of which yo 'ould go. He has commandsecret prayer. She now sunk upon her ed children to love and obey their parents. knees, and laid all her sorrows, wishes, hopes and half-formed resolutions, before stand how right this is. I was a very the great Helper and Comforter; praying young mother, my dear children, when for wisdom and strength, as Solomon you were given to me. I was not twenty To be firm without severity; to inflict a prayed when entrusted with the kingdom; for she felt, more deeply than ever before, born. I was ignorant, indolent and care-that she, too, had a high and holy mission less. I am older now. I have seen the disposition to examine, wait and weigh; children. Go to the table this minute, to fulfil, and that strength and guidance evils of carelessness and over-indulgence. and finally, to require the penalty of carelessness and over-indulgence. from above were absolutely necessary to I have observed, have read, and I have strict justice; to inflict the exact degree of enable her to perform her duty. She thought. I am now resolved to strive to punishment which the case required; all rose with a feeling new to herself; a calm-

ness, a resolution, a determination, which inspired her with hope and confidence. The next morning she went to her old confidant of her new feelings and plans. though pale and delicate; but now, with Mrs. Weston was a large-hearted, strongtheir unnaturally flushed faces, dishevell- minded, pious woman. She listened with ed hair, and angry looks, their appearance generous interest, she encouraged; she adwas anything but agreeable. They began vised; and, after a conference of three ways, and had often felt the weight of her reproof, many disagreeable habits unnoto eat in moody silence. The parents hours, Mrs. Merwyn returned home. hand upon their cars; but they now felt ticed, in the hope and belief that when were silent also. At length Mrs. Merwyn That evening, after her husband and that a new principle was at work. They the great principle of filial obedience was

"I don't like bread and butter," said day performed by me shall be a prayer to have till now indulged in, will, from this Anne had her slate and pencil, which

"Resolved, That I will never permit cither of my children, with impunity, wilfully to disobey me, or treat me with

never to act from an impulse of passion. the morrow which must be learned in the or resentment; but will endeavor to preevening. But they were cross and ill- serve my judgment cool and my feelings calm, that I may clearly see, and truly

> tion, in order to be able properly to in- come because you let them. I've told struct my children. Resolved, That I will watch over my make us mind. own temper at all times, cultivate a habit of cheerfulness, and interest myself in the little matters of my children, that I

may thereby gain their love. "Resolved, That I will break off the habit of lounging; that I will give up the I know I shall be cross and angry fifty actly." Anne felt that she must tell the reading of novels, and that I will attend fewer large parties, and devote the time which I shall thus gain, especially to pursuits which will increase the comfort and happiness of my husband, and forward

the best interests of my children. "Resolved, That I will especially study the health of my children, reading on the "Study your rules, then, and do not subject, and asking advice of those who are more experienced than myself. "Resolved, That I will not yield to

The books were put away. Nine discouragement from failure in my first endeavor to do their duty."

After sitting silent for half an hour, These resolutions looked very cold and looking steadily into the fire, Mr. Merwyn formal to the mother when she had done turned round to his wife, who was scated writing them. The writing was nothing; near the table with her head upon her they were in her heart; but she folded hand; the needle-work had fallen upon the paper and locked it in her desk, as a the floor. "Helen," said he, "why do our memento, if she should ever feel herself children behave in the way they do? I falling into old habits of indolence and

I have built this house, and furnished it | The next morning the family took their handsomely, and I am sure I supply you breakfast as usual, Anne and Willie com- everything which she considered unwholeliberally with every means of comfort, and ing in just as their father was about leavas going of leave home this me Mr. Herwyn looked up half angrily. weeks; but there was respec salu its kind, was substituted. Mrs. Merwyn

welfare. "R . the table.

"Where's my cup of coffee?" said me little enough now. It is seldom that Willie. "This white stuff isn't coffee." spectful word from either of enem; and water. I prefer that you should drink it stantly a little ahead of them in their how would it be if I spent my evenings in checking and scolding them? I took tea "And I prefer the coffee," said Willie, at our old friends, the Westons, last in a very determined tone, "and I am

> "Take the coffee away, Bridget," said "Where's my buttered toast and sau-

"You will have neither this morning. "I don't prefer either; I want sausages. of her children, which this mother had

"As you please," replied the mother,

fluence over them; if I could make my opposite to them. Her eye was moist and an erring course, to retrace a mistaken evening her manner had been so kind, to finish before tea. When they were in husband happy and his home delightful! her voice trembled a little as she began to path in the outset of life. Notwithstand-her voice so gentle; she had given up her difficulty they called upon their mother,

self, how can I alter them? Ah! I fear you, because you are our children. We pecially, if this young mother nad not children looked wistfully at their mother. found it was a kind of regular Thursday eveis a hopeless case."

wish to make you good, that we may love brought to her support every power of At last, Willie said, "Mother, you never ning soirce. Charades were acted, games wife her nature, and every motive suggested kiss us now. Won't you kiss us to-night?" were introduced; Merwyn and his wife You are old enough to feel and underyears old when the youngest of you was necessary pain when her heart was over-

us and treat us with respect." were silent as she proceeded.

ture, or to reproach you with the past.-"Resolved, That the first duty of the Our business is with the present and with polite to each other at supper. The moand wisdom, properly to instruct, guide time, be entirely changed. I shall be Willie wanted. "I will have it," said I was a week ago; I hope I shall be a not going away up to my room for my better one. Anne and William, I speak slate and pencil, while yours is lying here seriously to you; you are both old doing nothing." enough to understand me. If you fall

trouble and make me very happy." " Mother," said Willie, looking at her half in wonder, "I'm almost glad at what served it all. you've been saying. I love you better than you think for, and I'm not half so bad as you suppose I am; but somehow portion of my leisure to daily self-instruc- the naughty feelings always seemed to Anne fifty times that I wished you would

Anne said nothing for some time, but seemed to be in deep thought. At last she said, "I've often wished that I could be like Alice Weston; but I don't know how I am ever going to learn to be good. times a day; I can't help it." There is One who can help us all, if

we truly seek His help, my children. -Let us ask it now." They knelt, and the mother, with streaming eyes, prayed for that assistance which the great Father of all has kindly promised to those who sincerely seek His aid. The children were unusually

thoughtful, and learned their lessons in silence. At bed-time, Mrs. Merwyn had usually asked her children for a kiss .-Sometimes it was carelessly given, someshe did not ask them for a kiss, but kindly bade them good-night. The very next morning, this awakened

mother began upon her new plan. She rose early, and went to her children's room to see that they were bathed and rubbed, and to teach them how best to do it for themselves; and she required them to be ready for breakfast punctually at the hour. She excluded from the table some. Some rich, high seasoned dishes. which had been favorites, were banished absen four forever, and food plainer, yet excellent in "If the children are ad, is it not partly tation, no pleasant part siss, from these sent her children out to run and play half your fam. you govern there ill-behaved children for the father who an hour before going to school, and the d spent his day . soiling for their same on their return; and she fitted up a ing hand- large spare room with every convenience ey exclaimed, as they took their seats stormy. She examined into her children's studies, and reduced their number. She procured the same books, and spent two hours a day in making herself thorough "No," said his mother, "it is milk and mistress of their contents, keeping conlessons. She procured various books of reference, and learned, not only the text, but whatever she could find relating to it evening. Weston is as busy as I am, and | determind to have it." And he stretched | in compends, dictionaries and encyclopethe whole charge of their five children his hand toward the coffee pot to help dias; and it was surprising to see how the respect of her children increased; when they found that their mother knew, not only more than they did themselves, but until Love should in many instances, more than their teach-

All this was easy. It was a plain path, lingered, before retiring to rest, as if in requiring nothing but ordinary judgment, want of something; but no kiss, no caress, and a little extraordinary energy. Not so was offered by their mother, though her with the moral self culture and training heart was yearning for it. so easy to supply proper motives to children who had always looked to some outmuch is there in a resolute determination, sense to study about them, mother." in sustained and unflagging effort.

The early rising and the evening prayer | briefly to explain the ancient methology. had not been discentinued; and though She gave a short account of Homer, re- been able to see them." the mother devoted so much more time | peating Byron's beautiful lines, and after-

passed through her mind, she wept the uncomfortable than the breakfast had than formerly to her children, she found wards a little sketch of Ulysses, as detail- kept away from them on purpose. They been. The children went to school in she had more leisure for household occu- ed in the Odyssey. Mrs. Merwyn, it is true, was married the afternoon, but with red eyes and pation, general reading, and social enjoyshe was a woman of deep feelings, and at tea. They were moody and discontent- called up for a particular purpose, exten- all, though I don't believe a word of these earnest, though unformed and undevelope ed, and as indulgence had hitherto been ded itself into every department, and old stories, it must be very pleasant to ed purposes. Having exhausted her self-commiseration, her thoughts took another she could not alter the state of things. A had hitherto been thought rather a weak with something or other about them in alturn. "But I love my children, and I cheerful word or a kind smile was met woman. Her friends remarked a depth most every book we see." love my husband. I am their mother. with sullenness or indifference; it had no and earnestness about her, which they

and my own heart urge me to a higher and better discharge of duty than I have ever yet practised! Oh! how happy I should be if I could reclaim my children, which the books were taken, she placed her should be if I could reclaim my children, which the should be if I could reclaim my children, and their love seemed to processed before. Her steady government, and her not rude. I watched they were study-discovered stories of information, had raised her wonderfully in the placed her business is with the interpret. And this ingests they were study-discovered stories of information, had raised her wonderfully in the placed her business is with their received before. Her steady government, and her not rude. I watched they were study-discovered stories of information, had raised her wonderfully in the place and consideration in all around her.—

These things, however, came later. Our business is with the interpret. And this ingests they were study-discovered stories of information, had raised her wonderfully in the opinion of her children, and their love seemed to parents. When I went in they were study-discovered stories of information, had raised her wonderfully in the opinion of her children, and their love seemed to parents. When I were any interpret. reform them, and establish a mother's in- children in two chairs, and scated herself | change; to show that it is possible to stem | keep pace with their respect. And this | ing their lessons, which they were anxious

> a daily increasing sense of duty-she would many times have yielded, and the old kissed them fondly. state of things would have been estabstill more frequent were the self wrestlings. | you think about it." train you in the right way, and as the this demanded painful effort. And still first step and foundation, I am determined more painful was it to withhold the ca-

that you shall obey me. I do not think resses which she had been in the habit of loved them, how constantly he exerted helped her at the outset. Since that that you love me or your father, as chil- bestowing upon her children whenever himself for their welfare, how worthy he time, Merwyn has never once omitted friend, Mrs. Weston, and made her the dren generally love their parents; per- they would condescend to receive them. | was of their highest respect and love, and daily prayer Never once have the chilhaps you never will; but you must obey Mrs. Merwyn had the good sense, in forming her new system of discipline, to The children had often seen their mo- strive to avoid a habit af petty fault-findther in a passion from their provoking ing. Many trifles were passed without established, its healthy stimulous would ing it, while her judicious praise, when And once a week, the children's holiday "I am not going to give you a long lec- naturally produce a better growth.

One evening the children had been imchanged. I shall not be the same mother Willie; "I want it for my sums. I am

They both scized the slate and struggld sion, where property gained possesstruck back again. Their mother had ob-"Children," said she, "put down the slate and come to me."

Her voice was deep and sad, but calm and resolved. They did not dare to disobey. Each, however, according to custom, began to accuse the other in very strong terms. "Be silent," said the mother. Her

voice was lower and slower than usual. yet it was obeyed. "Anne, look me in the face, and tell me every circumstance of this quarrel; see that you tell it exexact truth, and she did so. "Willie, now let me hear your account." Willie stated the facts exactly. "My children," said the mother, "you

are both to blame. You both deserve somewhat timidly approached the father. dwellings. Instead of the spirit of heavipunishment; but I long for the time to "Won't you kiss us, father?" said Anne; ness there would be joy and peace and, at come when we need not resort to punish- | "mother says we have been good to-day." ment. Yesterday, for one fault, you forfeited a pleasant ride, which your uncle eyes. had offered to give you. Last evening, I was obliged to put you in separate rooms, and sit here alone by myself. This morning you each received five severe strokes upon the hand. It is painful for me to that, but you have grown suddenly taller. punish you; but this fault must be atoned higher in mind and body. And the chilor. Sit down at opposite sides of the dren-what has come over them? They table, and think. See if you cannot de are not the children I left; they are good, vise some way of getting along this time

without punishment." "Mother," said Willie. "I know what you mean; but it is the very worst punshment I could have. Must I ask sis- resolution, her trials, and now her begin- set forth on your business journey. ter's pardon?"

He looked at Anne, and she at him. He was naturally of a generous disposition, in a month, Helen? It seems impossiand there was something in his sister's countenance which touched a chord long unused to vibrate. "Anne," he stammered out, "I do beg your pardon. Will you forgive me? I

was most in the wrong.' "I did wrong, too," said Anne. "Mother, will you forgive us?" said hey both with one impulse. "I will," said she. "Now go to your

essons. She was obliged to go to another room to conceal her emotion at this first conjuest of her children over themselves: this first-fruits of her new system of training. "Help me, O, help me to persevere!" And in the prayer with her children,

before retiring to rest, she thanked Him

for putting good, kind and gentle thoughts

into their young hearts; and prayer that

this spirit might grow more and more, "Through all their actions run." That night, the children looked and

The next day passed without the call for punishment. The evening was cheerful and happy. When Willie had looked ten minutes in vain to find a certain place ward, sensual indulgence, as the reward, in the south of Europe, on the map, his the father left the room for his chamber.

When he was gone, Mrs. Merwyn burst into a passion of tears. The fountains of feeling seem stirred to their inshed each other. They did not know most depths. At first she pitied herself; she was angry with her husband and her with sullen looked at their mother and at each other. They did not know fretted; but it was of no use. They finally, she was angry with her husband and her with sullen looked at their mother mot only of mental exertion, but for being good. It was not easy for one who had lavished caresses indiscriminately, merely to gratify her own feelings or to coax them they are not only of mental exertion, but for being good. It was not easy for one who had lavished caresses indiscriminately, merely to gratify her own feelings or to coax them they are not only of mental exertion, but for being good. It was not easy for one who had lavished caresses indiscriminately, merely to gratify her own feelings or to coax them they are not only of mental exertion, but for being good. It was not easy for one who had lavished caresses indiscriminately, merely to gratify her own feelings or to coax them they are not only of mental exertion, but for being good. It was not easy for one who had lavished caresses indiscriminately, merely to gratify her own feelings or to coax them they are not only of mental exertion, but for being good. It was not easy for one who had lavished caresses indiscriminately, merely to gratify her own feelings or to coax them they are not only of mental exertion, but for being good. It was not easy for one who had lavished caresses indiscriminately, merely to gratify her own feelings or to coax them they are not only of mental exertion, but for being good. It was not easy for one who had lavished caresses indiscriminately, merely to gratify her own feelings or to coax them they are not only of mental exertion, but for being good. It was not easy for one who had lavished caresses in discriminately, merely to gratify her own feelings or to coax the ma Anne had a piece of poetry to commit

> "How many thousand such make-be-Mrs. Merwyn took the opportunity

clops, and the Syrens were mentioned.

"How interesting !" said Anne. "How children. Their house was a very uncom-I should like to read the Odyssey! After fortable place:"

had never observed before; and she was closely drawn to their mother than ever overflowing with spirits, yet they were

nature and habit, become too fond of hav- and gentle influence had seemed to settle They had as good manners at the table as Willie ten. Even if I could change my- dearly. I love you, and your father loves | During the first week of her trial, cs- and harmony. But bed-time came. The a company of young people came in, and I

> by conscience! love and hope—if she had not been sustained by constant prayer and happy day to me, because you both have Anne or Willie, who seemed delighted been good children." Upon this, she when father and mother would take a

> tablished more firmly than ever. Many think we have been good enough?" said sparkle with pleasure when she guessed were the struggles with her children, but Willie; "and then we shall know what

"Yes, I will, Willie."

coming home?' "In a week."

dren. Father never governs us." Mrs. Merwyn took that opportunity to explain ago, they came to a determination to do to her children how dearly their father their duty as parents. Helen says you

by opposing their own will to the deter-mination of their mother, ceased attempt-after tea; he devotes himself to his family.

time, the father came. The room was vates a circle of pleasant friends, and bright and clean. The fire was blazing. encourages social visiting. Pray, go to Extra lights burned on the mantle. A see her, my dear, now Alice is better, little feast was spread upon the table. - and take the ehildren. The lessons had been learned beforehand, "I will, my dcar." and the books put away. The mother "Helen and you will agree exactly. had on a handsome new cap, and the chil- Your notions are alike; but Merwyn is holiday clothes. Mr. Merwyn entered as far, far ahead of me. My children love he had left, with a pale and rather sad wyn's do. I have cared for their outward countenance. "My dear husband!" said | and temporal welfare, but how little have the wife, with a beaming face. "My dear, dear father !" cried both the ests! The burden has all been thrown

children, kissing him. Willie drew his arm-chair to the fire. Anne took his overcoat and gloves and carried them to the table. Then she said Mrs. Weston, with a kind smile and waited till he should be warm and you tell me, and I also will become a ready to go to the table. While at the learner. It is never too late to improve. table they were quiet and polite.

and puzzles, while Mr. Merwyn gave his their children, instead of repining and wife the particulars of his journey. At wrongfully accusing Providence,a blessbed-time, they came to their mother for a | ing would fall upon their homes and their kiss, which she gave them. They then hearts. There would be light in their The father kissed them with glistening When they were gone, he said to his wife, "Helen, how you have changed !-

How much brighter and happied you look than you did a month ago! and not only gentle, well-behaved. How is this?" Then the wife, amid tears and smiles. poured into the ear of her listening hus-

nings of success "And have you accomplished so much

"I have, to be sure, exerted every power of my nature. I resolved to make a a change before your return, if it was in based on the duties you owe to God, your the power of human effort to do it.— neighbor and yourself. Don't wait until I trust I have made a beginning I I trust I have made a beginning I you are assailed by temptation or beset have discovered affections and capabilities with difficulties, to determine what you in our children which I never suspected. shall do in either dilemma. Determine My dear husband, let us join together, let us persevere; and who knows but we may

vet deserve and enjoy the blessing promto faithful parents?" "My Helen, I thought of little else during my long journey. I came home with alter many things in my business and domestic habits, entirely with reference to the best interests of my children, though, I confess. I was not sanguine in the hopeof any thorough and radical improve-

Hours passed, while the husband and wife communed of the future, making resolutions and forming plans to carry out, n the best manner, the reformation in heir children, so happily begun.

awakened to a sense of duty, and the importance of the trust committed to their care, gained an influence over their children, which resulted in beautiful developements of character, and, finally, by prudence, and even if blown on the rocks the blessing of God, in a well-founded hope of happiness in a future life. It took place about a year after the events little boy at his side, when the little boy we have been detailing occurred. Mrs. called out: to memory, in which Circe and the Cy-Weston, the good friend mentioned in the beginning of this story, had for several months been confined to the house by make sport of the poor man; God only the protracted illness of one of her daugh- knows what you may come to vet."

"And I," rejoined Mr. Weston, "have just.

"Is it better now?" "Better! you would not know the have lost the pale, puny look they used to That evening the children seemed more have: they were blooming with health and part; mother, especially, was often called "Won't you always kiss us when you upon, and I could see the children's eyes right. The children evidently think there

is nobody in the world like their mother. "At ten o'clock, the young people went "Mother," said Anne, "when is father away. The children came for the goodnight kiss, and I heard Willie whisper, as he put his arms round his mother's "I thought," said Anne, hesitating, neck, Have I been good, dear mother? 'that fathers always governed the chil- Do you love me?' I could not help asking about it. It seems that, about a year how much he would be gratified if they dren been permitted to disobey with imshould strive in every way to improve punity. The modes by which they have themselves. The week passed happily away. The of self-denial, of politeness, of mental exerchildren, finding they could gain no end tion, would be a pattern to most parents ever ther really deserved it, gave them they all go off to some country place, picka pleasure so new and sweet as greatly to nicking, flower-gathering, nutting, landstimulate their efforts and increase their scape-hunting, something to improve love. On the expected evening, just at tea- most given up large parties; but she culti-

I done for their higher and better interupon you. I have not done my part. I am ashamed of myself. I am provoked -

"Provoked to good works, I hope," smoothed his hair and brushed the dust | "That is the way friends should provoke from his coat, after which they both stood each other. I am delighted with what If parents generally would follow the In the evening the children amused example of these Merwyns, if they would themselves together with joining maps with prayer and resolution, act to reform the last, they would hear the joyful words, Well done, good and faithful servant? -- Ladies' Album and Family Manual

Map Your Course --- A Word to Young

The young man who starts in pursuit of fortune without carefully surveying the ground and laying down his line of march beforehand, is a reckless Absalom, who is pretty sure to be caught by the "wait-abit thorns" of speculation and left helplessly struggling in their midst, a ridiculous spectacle to all right-thinking men. band the history of a month, her new-born Map your course, young man, before you While you are yet out of the tumult and turmoil of the busy world adopt a set of principles. Let them be such as your conscience and your common sense approve. Then fushion a code of laws for in advance what ought to be done under certain circumstances, and, when they occur, do it. You are better qualified to judge rightly what is just and prudent in any contingency, before the contingency is upon you, then you can be in the moment of difficulty. In trouble, don't trust to the impulse of the moment. Impulse is a blind guide in serious matters. Refer back to your chart. This has been the practice of wise and good men from the time immemorial. Experience is, no doubt a capital teacher, but her lessons are bitter; and if you begin life with a cool head, an honest purpose, a dauntless spirit, and fixed principles and rules of conduct of the right kind, you will be all the more likely to escape the lash of that It would be interesting to trace the steps hard task-mistress. Lay your course by which these parents, now thoroughly straight in the beginning, and stick to it as closely as you can in storm and sunshine. Providence is the underwriter for those who sail this "sea of troubles" by they are not likely to perish there for lack of help.—Robt. Bonner.

A gentleman was promonading one of our fashionable streets with

"Oh, pa, there goes an editor!"

Man may err and err and be forgiven, but poor woman, with all his temp-"And how did you find them?" asked tation, and but half his strength, is placed Mrs. Weston. "It is long since I have beyond the pale of carthly salvation, if she but be tempted into crime. Taint Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance!

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

THE SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT. takable tenor of it all was an attempt to will ever desert him. enlist the sympathies of the people in fayor of himself and against the Congress. This we deeply regret. The mass of the congressmen are recently from the people, and are supposed to represent the sentiments of the majority among them, and the Congress, whether correct or otherwise in their estimate of a right policy, teousness, even when differing from him, that ought to have been met differently. But the worst feature of all is the collision between them. The line of policy marked out for the country to pursue at the present time, as indicated by the last elections, is evidently Republican. Mr Johnson has the same right to individualism of view in the questions which arise outside of the plain principles of the sorry to see him surrender his manhood at the dictation of a clique. But when that individualism of view on current questions takes the shape of obstructing all legislation upon the needed advancement of pacific relations to the country. it may be safely assumed that in placing their views he has committed a grave Seward that there is not much essential difference between the views of Congress and Mr. Johnson, and that the country the government we do see great perils for the future of our land, because the feelings of men will color their judgment. friend. The persons to whom the speech | speaks hopefully for the people, who a was addressed were principally of the ner your son, and their acceptance of its

sentiments was unqualified. The meeting had just adjourned from Grover's Theatre, where the most denun ciatory addresses against the Republican the people -- where the dead President Lincoln had been assailed in the grossest terms by Mr. Rogers of this state-terms so greas that one of the expected orators refused to speak from a stand in which the memory of Lincoln had been thus assailed; and, beside this, an ex-congressman - "Sunset Cox" - in his address boldly stated that the meeting was called to see whether they should or should not vote for Andrew Johnson for the next president. At the close of this meeting the assembly serenaded the President who made them the speech to which we are referring. He expressed his gratitude for their approval of his policy—a policy which was intended to restore all the states to their original relations to the the Washington Monument Associationculogised Tennessee and her illustrious son, Andrew Jackson-stated that there were two classes of disunionists, one North and the other South, who had brought on the war and were willing to dissolve the Union, the one for the abroslavery—that he had stood between them and the government—that the settlement of the whole question of the rebellion of the South, and acknowledging the supremacy of the constitution and the laws had the courage to tell them the that the South comes now in a proper spirit for such recognition—that he had suffered as much as any one by the rebellion but had no spirit of revenge-that he had been true to his pledges to bring the leading traitors to justice-that the masses of the South ought not to be punished - quoted the example of Jesus Christ--reiterated the doctrine of the punishment of the rebel leaders-spoke of his own devotion to the country during the rebellion, and said that there could be other rebellions besides those in the field, and such a one was in progress now cised by a central directory in the shape the control of legislation-reiterated his doctrine that no state was or could be Philips—that Forney was a dead duck, will be brothers in purpose as well as in hand. and he could not waste amunition upon language. him—that he would not be overawed by friends or bullied by enemies—that he

Alderman to President-that when he

was a tailor he was a good one-that he

and every promise he had given-that the men in high places intended by their speeches in Congress to incite his assassi-THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER in some more honorable form-that if it was necessary to the Union that his blood should be shed he was willing to be assassinated, that he knows they want his blood but are afraid to strike -but that if his blood should flow it would be

the seed of the Union Church. He also stated that his policy in regard to the Constitutional Amendment was On the naniversary of the birthday of that which Mr. Lincoln had advanced to Washington, in the city of Washington, him in a private conversation—that the Mr. Johnson, President of the United exclusion of the representatives from the States, made a speech to those who had Southern States was unconstitutionalcome there to hear it from his lips. The that the men sent here by the South were speech was one which, although discur- loyal enough for purposes of legislationsive and apparently careless, was evidently that our national safety was in strict adcarefully prepared and well studied, as herance to the Constitution—that it can its entire logic had but one direction, not be repealed by a "concurrent resoluwhilst its discursive carelessness was ap- | tion"-that his own good luck consisted in parently used for the purpose of making | doing right, and concluding with the senthe address effective upon the audience timent, that he has never deserted the who had there assembled. The unmispeople, and does not believe the people

The Speech of Alexander Stevens. Alexander Stevens after coquetting for awhile with the Georgia Legislature, has prize has thus far been confined princiaccepted the choice of that body and pally to themselves. We did not learn consents to consider himself a Senator of from them how to cover the sand barrens Georgia. The speech is able, as is every but we reserve the right to teach this have treated the President with a cour- speech of Mr. Stevens, but still in spite to our New England neighbors. We did of its ability the old heresy of "State not learn from them the use of our noble the wife of Captain Spaulding, an officer of one give a special lecture before the Association rights" as a principle founded in right, water power in the erection of our rolling though subordinated by the war, is plain- mills. We did not learn from them how. ly apparent. He counsels moderation in 1860; (quoting from the census report)

bitter and relentless hate which exists between individuals of different factions of public schools, which system in its and opposing sentiments among themparty which elected him as any other selves. Nothing, he thinks, can obstruct member of that party, and we should be the future of the South if they remain at peace among themselves; a state of things, however, of which he appears to be in considerable doubt. He advises them to accept the conclusions of the war as final, because they are final. The spirit of hostility to the existing facts of their situation, which prevails so bitterly among himself in direct opposition to those who them can, he thinks, have no other tenden selected him as the standard bearer of ey than to excite the spirit of another rebellion, and another rebellion would mistake, for it can hardly be expected exterminate the South, root and branch that so many men of equal culture and This is strong advice to give to the South, statesman-hip with himself should yield but it is one of the healthiest symptoms their views to his. We believe with Mr. of their body politic, that their greatest men feel the necessity for giving such advice. But his noblest and manliest utterances are upon the slavery question, will go on successfully whichever view and they are utterances for which we obtains the precedence; but in the an- feel profoundly grateful, as they are the given us. We may not dash forward as and often, when too late, discover that they obtains the precedence; but in the antagonism of the co-ordinate branches of same which Northern men have been rapidly as these neighbors of ours, but we and extensively-used manures. A firm that sserting, but which the South would Northern men. He even goes so far as and we do not receive the judgment of to quote with approbation the sentiments one whom we consider an enemy with the of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher upon the same approving tendencies that we do subject, and commends them to the con that of the person whom we esteem as a sideration of the people. Certainly this

short time since would have hung any-

of Mr. Beecher. The position that he

takes is, that, whether for better or worse. the institution is at an end. Nothing can ignore that accomplished fact. It is now the one serious question, what they party and policy had just been offered to shall do with them? There is no longer the dominant power of the masters by which they may be compelled to a line of life which would be beneficial to both master and slave, and they must seek for other means by which a control which will make them still valuable members of community can be exercised. Now that the control of the masters is gone, the necessary influences can only be found not always found in the repose of muscle, in the elevation of the black man. He but in the entire change from labor to re- of Raw Bone Phosphate per annum. education, equality before the law in all that if a walk of a quarter or a half mile, and see the Barley Sheaf, at Claypoole & Anthe common pursuits of life, and indeed to a neighbor's, were taken, the evening derson's. in everything calculated to advance and passed in discussions of the probable crops help him in his upward struggle. He and their methods of producing them; is considers the advantage of Emancipaton a hearty laugh or two were indulged in an experiment, but they must work out upon such humorous phases of farm life their part of the problem in good faith as came under their purview; if a mince Union-complimented Washington and or they are ruined. Again we say all honor to Mr. Stevens for the moral cour- the different processes for making butter. age which induced him to present these and talked over the ailments of the chilunpalatable truths to the Legislators of dren-that six hours rest afterwards would Georgia under circumstances which we think cannot but be eminently favorable been added without this, and all would to their consideration. He accepts the feel the next day a heartier relish for the President's reconstruction policy as wise, gation and the other for the perpetuity of just and patriotic; indeed as the only

policy which can succeed in the pacification of the country and allaying the asperities of the war, through which we was simply the disbanding of the armies | have passed. If the people of the South will take the advice of a man who truth once before, in reference to the terrible fruits of an attempted secession, the time cannot be far distant when the whole North will open their arms to them and ignoring the past, say-we are brothers together in the grand work of the political regeneration of the world, and the South will be what nature intended, the garden spot of all the world, and the nursery of the grandest principles of human liberty. Other points were touched upon in the speech, but we have given those which we deem the most important.

The Birmingham Association, of -a rebellion against the spirit of the England, has forwarded another invoice constitution. This rebellion was exer- of goods valued at \$7,000, for the uses of the Freedmen of the South. This, as we of congressional committees, who assumed have always believed, shows that the ances in the past four years and we hope duced two varieties: the "Iona" and common people of England are in sympa- to be delivered still. thy with us as a nation, and the opposiout of the Union-that he had fought | tion to us comes from an aristocratic govtraitors and treason in the South and was ernment which does not really represent still in the field against them at the other the people of that country. By and by end of the line-that those at the other the masses will overturn the system of end of the line were Stevens, Sumner and government, and then the two nations

tisements of public sales which appear in ent age is skating. But too much care cannot

A large revival of religion is spoken of had redeemed every pledge he ever made, place, under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Brown. diseases of the stomach and bowels.

Our Indebtedness to New England. A number of our cotemporaries have in a gentalmanly and courteous way taken | State, generally, a great lack of educational nation—that they ought to have courage exceptions to our article headed with the the style of their criticisms, as it proves rial fraternity of New Jersey are gentlemen; but we cannot accept the assertions upon which those criticisms are based.

The article was written in reply to the who have settled among us, in reference to the want of thriftt, enterprise and education among us benighted people of lower New Jersey, and was intended as a direct contradiction to the sentiments which seem to pervade the opinions of our newspaper associates, which was that all our progress, or nearly so, was due to the introduction of the New England element among us. Some things they have taught us, it is true, but we opine that we are able to teach them as many as they will teach us. The northern emigration has been confined to a comparatively small section of the country, and while we acknowledge with pleasure that they have largely improved that section by the introduction of New England habits, both of farming and education, yet their enterthe United States, for the State of with a luxuriant growth of sweet potatoes. among themselves and more than hints to raise in Greenwich township the largest that the principal danger to his State is erop of wheat which was raised in any from its own intestine divisions and the township of equal size in the United States. We did not learn from them our system practical operations is equal to any they can teach us; and the vast advance of our

Once more we say we welcome the New Englanders, but still think a little more nodesty in their appreciation of themsevies and depreciation of us, would be of great advantage to them. In view of all these facts we can searcely see the justice of a well-written article in the West Iersey Press, in which it is stated that we ought to accept the improvements made in that portion of the county to which reference has been made, as a stimulus to our development. Nor can we accept the statement that our business interests have remained dormant for many years but for the stimulus they have ire not certain that we do not advance as not receive because they were asserted by surely; and we think there is a possibility that in the end all the material elements of a sound prosperity will be found in as healthy a condition as among our. New England neighbors.

years has been owing solely to the pro-

gressiveness of our own noble farmers

Social Relations Among the Farmers. There is no class of people where the soneeded than among the farmers of our county. The nature of their occupations largely isolate them in the evenings, and yet their evenings could be most profita- Maryland, contains all the essence of bone, acts his introductory defines his position at length. bly employed in social interchanges, which would react most happily upon both the business and pleasure of the parties toil, the wife is tired with its multitudithe natural desire is to seek rest as hours of the evening could be better spent than even in going to bed. The best rest is is, in fact, one of the largest establishments of the kind in the country, in which can be easily freshment. We will venture the assertion. pie were eaten; if the ladies compared be more refreshing than if two more had

work they had to do. The Financial Condition of the Country. It is becoming more and more doubtful whether the financial bill, prepared by Mr. McCulloch for the action of the Congress, will pass. We are not prepared for an intelligent discussion of the merits | Sharpless & Co. of the bill because we have not the facts at command, nor has anybody, except the Secretary of the Treasury. We have every confidence in both the ability and utegrity of the Secretary and hope still that since means may be divised by Congress by which he will be enabled to carry out his views. We do not forget that in last November Mr. McCulloch predicted that it would be almost impossiwonderful prescience and tact that such a crash is not upon the country now. We dence has worked out unexpected deliver-

The Treasury Department has dis-There is no help that we can see till they

SKATING. One of the most healthy sports of the pres say, keep it in the house, ready for immediate

Coe's Dyspepsia Cure is also one of the best was a tailor he was a good one—that he by the Salem Sunbeam as being in progress in had never whitewashed anybody—that he the South Street Methodist Church of that tion, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, and all

EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISE. There has been in the southern parts of our

State, generally, a great lack of educational public entertainments. On Friday evening of enterprise. With an amount of wealth that and manliness enough to seek his death caption above. We accept with pleasured to seek his death caption above. portions of the State to erect the needed institutions and educate our children for us, taking what we before believed, that the edito- a large amount of capital and business away seems alive, even now, to the importance of programme previously announced. this work, and even we are not more than half grade, but only few of a kind that can be conpersistent sneers of New England men sidered as a preparation for college. The Baptists are getting ready to put up an institution here, which will be a credit to the place, and supply a greatly needed want for that denomination. The Methodists have decided to orect an institution of learning of a high grade. somowhere in South Jersey, and if the enterprise of Bridgeton tenders sufficient encouragement, all circumstances point to its erection here. It will probably cost from thirty to fifty thousand dollars, and we hope our citizens will not permit an opportunity like this to pass for necessary stock. Then, with the prominent denominations all represented by appropriate Seminaries of learning, attracting students his one-horse carriage, at the rate of about ten from all sections of the country round about, Bridgeton would be in reality what natural geography has marked her out to be the real into collision. Both shafts of Mr. Grosscup's entre of Southern and Western New Jersey. Don't buy your Stove and house fur

> usortment, at Claypoole & Anderson's. My We have received a beautiful volume of ochis-heautiful in its outward embellishments and tender tone of its sentiments; from the pen of the late lamented Mrs. Anna Maria must be returned at this lecture. Spaulding, or Vineland. Mrs. Spaulding was of our New Jersey Regiments during the recent war, which probably accounts for the number of patriotic gems which are scattered the commendation of T. S. Authur, Mrs. Sigourney, Geo. D. Prentice, and other literary celebrities, and we think those who may read would alone entitle the volume to a rank among the poetry of the age. An agent will canvass our city for its sale in

ushing goods, before you call and see the

farming interests during the last twenty a short time, when our readers will have an opportunity of judging for themselves. IF If you want the latest pattern and best Gook Stove in the market, go to Claypoole &

> IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. It will be seen by an advertisement in anothcolumn, that the price of Bough's Raw-Bone Super-Phosphate of Lime has been greatly reduced, from seventy dollars to fifty-five per valuable article more freely the coming season, and induce immediate sales, as there will be no further reduction this season. It is unnec essary to add more in its favor than has already been given, and those who have used it once will not be without it, especially as the price has been so greatly reduced.

The following extract from a late number of one of the most reliable agricultural papers in Ponnsylvania, speaks well of this fertilizer, and we endorse every word of it :--"Farmers frequently purchase fertilizers, so called, on account of their cheapness, without inquiring into their merits in other respects. and often, when too late, discover that they boldy advertises its fertilizer before the world be given of the enriching qualities of the ingredients composing the fertilizer, the standard of which is thus never allowed to deteriorate. Bone is a natural fertilizer, and possesses wonderful influence upon poor or exhausted land. The value of ground bones, as an enricher of the soil, has become extensively used every part of the world where its just value s appreciated. As an evidence of the extent to which this manure is now used in this region of country, we might mention the pure Raw Bong Phosphate manufactured by which have increased within the past few years from five hundred to ten thousand tons annua This remarkable fertilizes, now so extensively | ced in his valedictory that the step was rendered

immediately upon the soil and permanently improves it. Let us repeat that Messrs. Baugh & Sons, No. 20 South Delaware avenue, Philadelphia, the manufacturers of "Baugh?s Raw Bone The man comes home weary with the day's Super-Phosphate," have been engaged in the business for nearly twelve years, and it is only intil recently that this well known and perous occupations, and at the first thought feetly reliable firm have been enabled to supply the immense and constantly increasing deman or their preparation. Their manufactory and speedily as possible. But a couple of surroundings at present embrace commodious buildings, numerous sheds, heavy machinery of various kinds, and an extensive wharf. It

Before Purchasing a Cook Stove, call

manufactured from ten to twelve thousand tons

In Manchester, N. J., over eighty acres of oranberries were planted last season, and a large quantity of ground is constantly being put in condition for the cultivation of the plant. The people of South Jersey are just learning what their soil is good for, and it will not be many years before the poorest lands of our section will be equal in value with the richest bottom lands of New York.

The attention of farmers is invited to the different Fertilizers manufactured by Messrs. Tasker & Clark, advertised in

EF Special attention of Dealers in, and Consumers of Phosphates, Raw Bone, Poudrette, Land Plaster, etc., is invited to read advertisement in this issue of Dixon,

Hopkin's Hoop Skirts, for ladies, and children, advertised in this issue.-Call at 628 Arch St., Philadelphia, and examine stock of goods.

GRAPE CULTURE.

The continued success in cultivating the grape in New Jersey, has led to an increased interest in that branch of agriculture. The adaptation of our climate to its production, as well as other small ble to prevent a financial crash within two fruits is triumphantly proved by each years, and we believe it is owing to his year's experience. The astonishing success met with in its culture on the thin soil of Vineland, seems to have shown quite conclusively that all the lower section are improving at a fearful rate, really more of the State is adapted to its profitable than before the war and we have certainly cultivation. To this success, D. C. W less ability to pay than then. . But Provi. Grant, of Iona, ucar Peekskill. N. V. has materially contributed. By repeated and successful experiment he has pro-"Israella,"-equal in flavor and wine producing qualities to those of more tropical regions, and yet hardy enough to withcovered twelve distinct counterfeits upon stand the sudden and trying vicissitudes the fifty cent fractional currency .- of our climate. These grapes wherever introduced stand as high in the market as the most favored. In flavor or producgo out of circulation, when every body tiveness they are excelled by but very few will lose what they happen to have on varieties, domestic or foreign, while their adaptation to the climate renders them of superior importance to the culturist .-Vines set out in the early spring get a good start before the summer heats betisements of public sales which appear in that the American people would soon that the American people would soon that the American people would soon to attend sales should consult the newspathat the had filled all positions from an pers.

tisements of public sales which appear in the used after skating all the evening—getting the blood heated and the pores all open, that you do not get Cold and lay the foundation of throat and lung complaints. Coe's Cough Ballow will be found excellent in such cases. We sam will be found excellent in such cases. We sam will be found excellent in such cases. We

> Great proprestions made to accomodate house keepers, at Claypoole & Anderson's. All goods bought for cash and soldfor small profit, at Claypoole & Anderson's.

The Entertainments at the Hall. During the past week or two our citizens have been favored with an unusual number of

my gave an exhibition in Grosscop's Hall, which was well attended and gave universal satisfaction. Mr. George Vandenhoff, the celebrated dramatist and and author, gave dramatic readings on Monday evening last, according to lience was not as large as it should have been for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian awake. We have several schools of a high Association of this city.

The celebrated Peak Family entertained large audiences on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings last, the large hall being crowded on

hoth evenings...

Runaway and Accident. On Saturday morning last, Mr. Eli Long's ses took fright near the corner of Commerc and Pearl streets, ran down Commerce, with Mr. Long in an open wagon, which struck the wheel of a carriage, demolishing it, and then striking the Bridge, broke the pole of the wagon, and threw Mr. Long on the Bridge. The wagon passed over him, and he was taken up in an insensible condition. Medical aid was rendered immediately, and he is gradually recovering from the injuries received. On Tuesday afternoon last, Mr. C. C. Grosscup, of this city, narrowly escaped serious accident. He was returning from Millville in miles an hour, and turned out to pass a slow team, the driver of the latter accidentally

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turned the wrong way, and the wheels came

The last lecture of the course for the Young Men's Christian Association will be given by Rev. P. S. Henson, of Philadelphia, Thursand boautiful in the expression of the sweet day evening, March 6th: Subject.... The Seeret of Success." Lecture to commence at oclock. Tickets 25 cents. All season tickets The Rev. Dr. Chapin, of New York will the 13th of March

Sinclair and the Widower. Robert Sinclair has been so overwhelmed through the volume. The poems have received with letters from the ladies since he advertised two weeks ago in the Pioneer for a companion, for him to keep up a correspondence with more than a dozen ladies at one time, and that he the volume will concur in their judgment. has selected about that number to try his luck One exquisite little piece, called "My Name," with first, and if that does not make a match he will give his attention to some of the others, as not less than forty letters from different persons have already been received. The Widower has received so few letters that he considers his case almost hopeless .-This proves the fact that the marriageable

of sixty. The Anniversary of Union Academy, Shiloh, will take place on Wednesday afternoon next, the 7th of March, commencing at halfpast one o'clock. The programme will consist orignal orations and essays. This will doubtless be an occasion that will amply repay all who can make it convenient to attend .--Union Academy is one of the most flourishing This will enable farmers to use this institutions in this part of the State, and the Anniversary exercises there, are always highly

ladies generally prefer a man on the sunny side

New Jersey Legislature.

The bill to incorporate the proposed new railroad between Newark and New York, which passed the House of Assembly last week, finally passed the Schate on Wednesday morning last, by a vote of cloven year to nine nays. Tuesday last was the day sot apart for speeches on othe State of the Nation," but those who had assembled to hearthen were disappointed. Mr. Ludlam moved that the special order, which was the consideration of the resolutions of Mr. Scovel endorsing Congress, be laid over for two weeks. Mr. Scovel opposed the motion as he thought

to lay Mr. Ludlam's motion on the table -disagreed to. Mr. Ludlam's motion to postpone two weeks then prevailed.

Buy your Cook Stove where they keep he largest assortment of house furnishing goods-Claypoole & Anderson's. IF If you are just beginning to keep house. and wish to hear something to your advantage go to Claypoole & Anderson's.on saiem changed hands last week. Wm. S. Sharphas disposed of it to F. F. Patterson. Mr. Sharp announ-

imperatively necessary by other duties requir-Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and ing his undivided attention. Mr. Patterson in TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread informs ion which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hor very sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost the nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, free, by return mail, will please addres REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings Co., New York.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youth-ul indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humani-, send free to all who need it, the recipe and dire ions for making the simple remedy by which he was ured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's xperience, can do so by addressing essing JOHN B. OGDEN. No. 13 Chambers St., New York.

Dec 30, '65, y, smp. c.

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Whiskers! Whiskers! Do you want whiskers or mustaches. Our Grecia Compound will force them to grow on the smoothe face or chin, or hair on bald heads, in six weeks. Price WARNER & CO.

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Javis & Son, Bridgeton, ON SATURDAY, MARCH THIRD, ON SATCRDAY, MARCH THIRD,
The following described Personal Property:
One set Cottage Chamber furniture, new Walnut
Bureau, six cane seat chairs, two cane seat rockets
tables, wash-stand, bedstead, eleven yards of rag car pet, clothes wringer, French China tea set, kitche iurmture, and many other articles. Sale at 1 o'clock onture, and many other arricles. Sale as a vertice of his condition Cash—to be paid to the subscriber or his cash.

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BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. W. Wheat \$2 30 cts. | Potatos 70 cts. R. Wheat 2 20 " Butter, 45 cts.per It 65 " | Eggs, 25 " 00 " Hans, 20 " 1 00 " Lard, 21 " Old Corn,

38 " Pork, 16 ats.per th.

To Ladies, have in buying suits for their Boys To Ladies, have induced us to make special ar To Ladies, rangements to meet this want. We To Ladies. Parts and Vests: and those who like To Ladies. to see their Boys well dressed, may find To Ladies, prices, in the Youths' Department of To Ladies. Oak Hall. WANAMAKER & BROWN.

Popular Clothing House, Oak Hall, S. E. cor. Sixth and Market Sts. "I DON'T READ ADVERTISEMENTS."-To Gentlemen. Some people think it is a waste of To Gentlemen, time—but those who do read our To Gentlemen, advertisements and profit by them o Gentlemon prices and really better Clothing To Gentlemen, than that for which they have paid To Gentlemen, the old fashioned high prices.— To Gentlemen. Those who understand our facilio Gentlemen, ties for getting goods at first hands, o Gentlemen, and who know by experience that To Gentlemen. and who know by experience that To Gentlemen. our style and workmanship is not To Gentlemen. Surpassed, have the advantage of To Gentlemen. their neighbors, who have not been To Gentlemen. to our house, and who persist in To Gentlemen. paying big prices for only medium To Gentlemen. paying big prices for only medium To Gentlemen. we buy cheap and sell cheap.—To Gentlemen. We employ the best cutters and To Gentlemen best workmen, and always give sattro Gentlemen. It gives them better value for their To Gentlemen. It gives them better value for their To Gentlemen. money than they can get elsewhere. To Gentlemen. Come and test it for yourself. An To Gentlemen. Come and test it for pourself.

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Gent's well made and gracefully fitting white and ancy shirts at greatly reduced prices: hosiery, glo uspenders, scarfs, ties, linen and paper collars, c suspenders, scarfs, ties, linen and paper collars, cuits, &c., of latest styles at vory low prices.

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Auction Sales on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, imbracing Army Blankets, Counterpains, Sheets, &c. Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Brooms, Notions, Watches, &c. Great bargains arosold here at auction. nction.
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MO thwack your wife, domestic or washer-woman the law does not permit you; but equally injurious effects may be weekly caused by the heavy labor of the wash day, much of which may be removed and saving of time and clothing effected by using a Patent Cog Wheel Clothes Wringer. This we know to be the most durable Wringer. Sold by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street. Below Ninth, Philadelphia. LIKE YOUR THUMB AND FINGERS,

into collision. Both shafts of Mr. Grosscup's carriage were broken off and he thrown to the ground, the wheels passing over him. His numerous friends will be glad to learn that he was not badly injured.

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WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. On SATURDAY MARCH 17th, 1866, At the residence of the subscriber, on the Landing near Codarville, the following described Personal HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Feather hed, bureau, 3 bedsteads, 3 tables, 6 Windson nairs, low rocking chair, work stand, inahogany undle stand, wash stand, tot of rag carpet, bowl and

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS One good mileh Cow, eliptic sgring carriage, core heller, lot of sawed posts, ley tub

PUBLIC SALE

ale by G. W. FINLAW, Auctioneer.

OF Personal Property and Real Estate. W 12th 1866, at the residence of the subscriber, 21/2 PERSONAL PROPERTY:

I good work horse, I cow with call by her side, two cows giving milk, breeding sow, 3 shoats, one-horse carriage, one horse open wagon, set of one-horse harses, set carriage harness, 2 sets fly-nets. double and single leather lines, horse blanker, buffalo robe, cornicially received to receive the control of the control single feather those, increase manyer, dimanorous, cornsheller, grain-cradde, mowing seythes and tackle, grindstone, ladder, wheelbarrow, saw and horse, harrows, plows, large fallow-harrow, cultivator, shovel plow, shovels, rakes, hoes, pitch torks, set wagon tondes, set shelving boards, breast chains, wagon tongues, swidgle-trees, axes, &c. Also, sait and fresh gues, swage-trees, axes, &c. Arso, sait and fresh hay, about 10 acres growing wheat, but of corn fodder, oyster tongs, galley for small vessel. About 400 bushels of corn by the bushel, 75 bushels of oats, lot of potatoes and turnips, seed peas, giain bags, truck baskets, 2 half-bushels, part of a set of ship and house carpenter tools, a lot of chickens and ducks, &c.

HOUSEHOLD GOOD. Three bedsteads, bureau, 2 tables, 2 clocks, setted 3 rocking charrs, rocking cradle, Windsor chair, No. Scook-stove, I ten-plate stove, pork tubs, butter firkins, fruit jars, stone jars, milk pans, and a lot of earthen ware, iron pots and kettles, lot of barrels, lot of salt pork. Also, I good double barrel gun, together with ther articles not mentioned Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. Conditions made known at sale, by JAMES O. CORY.

Also, at the same time and place, The FARM where I live, containing 17 acres, about 40 of which is in the highest state of cultiva-tion: is divided off into three fields, all running to the creek—well watered. The improvements are A TWO-STORY HOUSE,

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BARGAINS IN CARPETS. At RUMSEY'S, Salem, N. J. Rumsey's big stock of larpets has been received, to be sold for less than Philadelphia prices. Go to Rumsey's for Carpets.

SORGHUM MOLASSES. Λ LOT of extra quality Sorghum Molasses, for sale Λ in large or small quantities, by THOMAS H. MILLER, at Bowentown, near Bridgeton.

Important to Farmers Office of BAUGH & SONS. Manufacturers of Baugh's Raw-Bone Super Phosphate.

No. 20 S. DELAWARE AVENUE. Philadelphia, February 28th, 1866. We have this day decided to reduce the price of AUGH'S RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF \$55 per 2,000 Pounds:

which is a reduction of \$15 per ton in less than one rear—our price being in the Spring of 1865, Seventy foliars per Ton in Philadelphia, and Seventy-five collars per Ton in Baltimore.

This is much lower, according to the present value of all the materials used in the manufacture of our MANURE, than ever before.

STHE price for the Spring season will not be full the REDUCED—but we may find it necessary to advance The constantly increasing demand for our Raw-Bone Super-Postmare or Line from all ports of our country, and the great advantages we alone possess in controlling large amounts of Bone stock, onable us o give the Agricultural community a MANURE AT LESS PRICE PER TON, than can be produced by the farmer himself, even if he possessed tage of buying all the Bone stock at Whol Send in your orders to the nearest Dealer as early as possible, Yours, Very Truely, BAUGH & SONS,

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To Goutlemen. Come and test it for yourself. An To Goutlemen. immenses stock of fine roady made To Gentlemen clothing for Gentlemen and Youth. To Gentlemen. Clothing for Gentlemen and Youth. To Gentlemen. Suctom department with a splendid To Gentlemen. Stock of Piece goods.

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TO THE CITIEENS OF BRIDGETEN—We would call your especial attention to our Cuerom Department, under the immediate charge of Mr. C. Ogden, Jr., formerly of Bridgeton, and well and favorably known in connexion with the Merchant Tailor Trade, both here and in Philadelphia. All orders sent him by his old friends, will be thankfully received and attended to, with promptness and fidelity.

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LARGE SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. Will be sold at Public Sale, On THURSDAY, March 8th, 1866,

'n Kill-pig-hole, about 2 miles from Fairton, the following described STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS: Four horses; 1 young mare 7 years old; 1 bay mare) years old, warranted to trot a mile in three minutes; Tour notes arranted to trot a indent three minutes; 20 head of cattle; eight cows with calves by their side; 6 shoats. 1 light carriage; 1 open burgy; 2 heavy wagons; one-horse open wagon; mowing machine, nearly new; patent horse rake; corn sheller, nearly new; 6 large and small plows; 2 fan-mills; 3 harrows, 3 cultivators; 1 double plow; 2 sets double harness; flynets, collars, birdles, double lines, hay repe, 10 pitch forks, 2 grain scoops, 6 shovels, 2 half-bushels, 12 chicken coops, hay shelvings, wheel barrow, twenty tons of good salt hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOOLS:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

Six cane seat chairs, sofa, settee, 2 stoves, and many Sale at 1 P. M. Conditions by HENRY L. OGDEN. D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer.

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We make a LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO REGULAR

TASKER & CLARK, MANUFACTURERS OF SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME, Which they are now offering at the reduced price of \$50 per ton of 2000 lbs. Also,

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FRENCH FABRICS, ORDERED GOODS, SELECTED STYLES for MEN'S FINE WEAR and BOYS' SPRING SUITS. The stock is large, varied, select-and the

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Which Way to Go. Do you need a new Coat? Go to Reckhardt's store. Is it a nice pair of fushionable Pants and Vest you rant? Go to Beckhardt's store. Is it a nice pair of histhonaone manusaner costypo-want? Go to Beckhardt's store.

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A good Overcoat you would like, as one bought new saves fully 25 per cent. Go to Simon's store.

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Buckskin Gloves and mutens, of best quality i town, at prices to suit all, at Beckhardt's clothing comfortable in the shape of clothing, Sunon Book hardt's well-known Cheap Clothing Establishment i he place to buy them.
Willing to sell, trying to please, snedl profits, quick sales, and determined to give cale faction to all, are the true reasons why Samon is bound to succeed.

LOST. On Wednesday evening the 21st of February, be tween Bridgeton and Facton, A large BVFFALO ROBE, marked J. Davis, Millville.

ESTRAY. ny on the under side maht ear.
One Heifer about 3 years old, dun color, back and belly whitish, marked half crop on the under se me Dark Red Heifer, no ear mark, vears old Clerk of Maurice River Township.

THE FOLLOWING IMPORTANT POLITICAL DOCUMENT. aged by rats that it cannot all be deciphered, but enough remains to be highly interesting: "It may be asserted, without the slightest doubt, that the president's Veto Message**** Radicals ***
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35 cent yard wide good Bleached Muslin.
371/2 cent heavygood Bleached Muslin.
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Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, selling by the piece, at lowest wholesale prices.
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One case best water-proof Cloakings.
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STRANGE, BUT TRUE. Every young lady and gentleman in the United States can hear something very much to their advantage by return mail (free of charge), by addressing the undersigned. Those having fear othering humbinged will oblige by not noticing this earth. All others will please address their obscient servant.

THOS. F. CHAPMAN,

831 Broadway, New York.

Get the Best. N. E. Cor. Commerce and Pearl Sts., Bridgeton, N. J. Feb. 17, '66.11

'Tis said but little good is found In boastings, which are only sound; But many clothing stores we've heard Place great reliance on the word. But in the points which form the "Star," hich, with the other points are bound, r eclipse goods mere'y "sound. PERRY & CO.

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Ten Dollars Reward! THE above reward will be paid to any person finding and returning a GOLD WATCH and CHAIN, supposed to have been lost on Commorce Street, Bridgeton, between Walmut St. and the residence of Mrs. A.L. Robeson. Inquire of James L. Whitaker, at the Drug Store of Rebeson & Whitaker. Feb. 24, '66.

House for Sale, or to IF not sold before the 25th of March next.

For particulars, enquire at the PIONEER

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Office. Feb. 17, '66.2t 8,000 FEET CEDAR SIDING FOR SALE. by JAS. HAND, at the Hardware Store on Laurel St., feb. 24, '66.tf

URIAH D. WOODRUFF, City Treasurer, in account with the City of Bridge To ain't ree'd on Tax Duplicate for 1865,

"OPI. B. Dare. "1864,
of D. P. Elmer, Treasurer of Light Board,
of J. M. Elwell, Tax Duplicate for 1854, of Wm. Dare, Bounty Fund not used,
James Hood, Mayor, fines and licenses,
D. McBride, rent of public

wharf, Note in Cumb. Nat'l Bank, For war tax receipts, By cash paid for election fees, Ass'r's fees,
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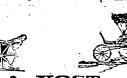
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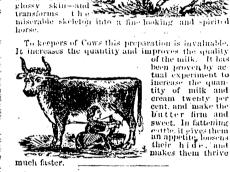
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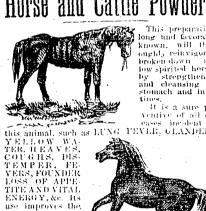
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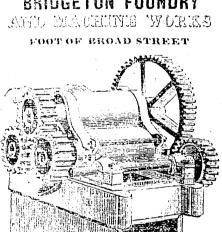
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