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two or three times a year with more or less hemorrhage,
which together, for the last few years, has kept me thin
in flesh and too weak to do business of any kind without
suffering. In August last I had a very severe hemorrhage,
and, according to the judgment of a good New York
plysteian, I was classed as beyond the reach of medicine,
and was advised to be prepared so far as property matters were concerned, to leave this world at short notice.
The physician (and my good friends) said that the first
cold I took must prove fatal. Early in January I took a
severe cold, and fortunately was occupying rooms at No.
32 BOND STREET, directly over your office. I think
about the 16th of January I procured a bottle of your
Tederanie. Serve and commenced taking in freads. Motoms of a special death seemed to accompany my coid. I
sent for my former physician, and stated to him that I
was taking your medicines, and after showing them to
him, and having tasted of them, Ar., he replicit, 'You
can take them if you like, they will do you no harm."
He said: 'You know what I told you inst summer, and
I say the same now, if you have any business to close up,
do not put it off." He said to other friends that he
'could see no hope for me,' and my friends and relatives
concluded my time had come. At this time I was taking
freely of your medicine, but had not seen you. The doctor called a few times, and found me (much to his surprise, he said) improving, and he could not undersand
why. My faith was increasing in your medicines, and i THE GREAT LUNG DOCTOR OF PHIL ADELPHI

prise, he said) improving, and he could not understand why. My faith was increasing in your medicines, and I had a wish to have you examine my case, and see what you had to say. When you first came to my room and made the examination, you gave me but little encouragement, but on the contrary, expressed said doubts of my ever being helped out of my then seeming difficulties.—
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Yours, truly,

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To show what great power the medicines have in purifying my system, and to show how bad I was diseased; beside all the hile that passed my bowels, and the great qua

out an over in large noise, that would continue to gained and run for about six weeks, and I had at one time over twenty-five boils. I have nothing of the kind now, and feel like another person altogether. I can safely say that I have not enjoyed such health for five years as I do now, and cannot prace you and your medicines enough. May God abundantly bless and preserve you! is the sincere desire of one who ha sheen so wonderfully relieved through your agency; and if any one desires to know with regard your agency; and if any one desires to know with regard to the truthfulness of this report, if they will call upon any of my friends, or upon me, No. 4 Dryden Place, near Thompson street, below Cadwalader, Philadelphia, they will be perfectly satisfied with the validity of the case
Yours, with much respect,
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SIR MATTHEW HALE. INTERESTING REMINISCENCE.

which was readily granted. before the ship he sailed in was captured | his brdship; "let the miller be sworn."

by an Algerine corsair, and was taken was in full possession of his estates. On the miler discovered, on inquiry of his often, so you kin pass along. this information he proceeded immediately | neighbors, that each of them had received | to his brother's honse, where on his arrival he stated who he was, and recoun-

ted his misfortunes. He was at first received with evident quit his house, for he had a number of between the younger brother and his witnesses to prove the death of his elder witnesses.

brother abroad. Being thus received, he returned to the village, but met with no better success, as stood, and requested his advice.

The attorney, seeing the desperate state in which the affair stood, observed out that he would undertake to advocate bribery and corruption were at such a name?" although he himself had no doubt of the of your unworthiness to hold so high a validity of his claim. In this dilemma,

and lay the case before Sir Matthew Hale. for his abilities than for his unshaked integrity and strict impartiality. elder brother of his right. He (Sir given in favor of the elder brother. Matthew) desired him to go on with the

regular process of the law, and leave the Thus matters stood till the day of trial came on-a few days previous to which Sir Matthew left home and traveled until he came within a short distance of the town where the matter was to be decided: when passing a miller's house, he directed the coachman to stop, while he alighted from his carriage and went into the house. After saluting the miller, he told him that he had a request to make which he hoped would be complied with, which was to exchange clothes with him and allow him to leave his carriage there until he

should return (in a day or two). The miller at first supposed that Sir Matthew was joking, but on being convinced to the contrary, he would fain have brought his best suit; but no, the chief justice, equipped with the miller's clothes, hat aud wig, proceeded on foot the follow-

ing morning. Understanding the trial between the brothers was to take place that day, he went early to the court hall, without having communication with any one on the subject. By mixing in the crowd, he had soon an opportunity of having the elder brother pointed out to him.

He soon accosted him with, "Well, my friend, how is your case likely to go on?" "I do not know," replied he, "but I am afraid but badly, for I have reason to bushels of Irish potatoes as Lancaster did in believe that both judge and jury are 1850, besides 100,000 bushels of sweet potatoes. deeply bribed; and for myself, having It produced in 1850, 43,800 bushels of grass nothing but the justice of the cause to seeds—more than han his the State, and mark depend on, unsupported by the property which my brother can command, I have State. In 1860 the crop had increased to 82, the sake of argument, we'll take fishin' but faint hope of succeeding."

He then recounted to the supposed miller the whole of his tale, and finished by informing him of the agreement which had taken place between himself and the Report will show Salem to have done her These are our revivals. Then again, some lawyer; although Sir Matthew was in possession of the principal part of the five years, and, having two beds of green-sand take a hook and line, bait it nice and sit circumstances, yet the ingenious relation marl, and one of calcarious earth, or friable down and fish for 'em patiently, and he now heard left no doubt in his mind limestone, crossing the county and esay of acof his being the lawful heir to the estate Sir Matthew being determined to act

accordingly, he, with this view, begged the eldest brother not to be discouraged; 'for," says he, "perhaps it may be in my power to be of service to you. I don't know that I can, being as you see but a poor miller; but I will do what I can, if thorough examination of the lungs with his Respirometer, the charge is three dollars.

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poor miner; but I will do What I can, if you will follow my advice, it can do you no harm, and may be of some use to you."

The elder brother readily caught at anything that might afford the least to adopt any reasonable plan he might

as he had been instructed. objected to the whole number of sheep.

ond of them. "And pray," says the judge, in an authoritative tone, "why do you object to that gentleman as a jury-A GENTLEMAN of considerable fortune man?" "I object to him, my lord, by frequently changed, and with the entrance in England had two sons, one of whom the rights of an Englishman, without of each new one comes the annoying comcaused him much anxiety from his giving my reasons why." "And whom," dissipated character and conduct. The says the judge, "do you wish to have in trip, a few weeks since, a testy old Yan-

prisoner and conveyed to Algiers, where the sallery, where he had been standing he remained a number of years without in view of the elder brother, and impanan opportunity of sending to or hearing need with the rest of the jury. He had from home. At length he effected his not teen long in the box, when he obescape, and returned to his native land served a little man very busy with the very destitute; when he arrived at the jury; and presently he came to him and place where he was born, he was shocked slipped five guineas into his hand, intito hear that his father lad been dead mating that it was a present from the ductor. several years, and his younger brother younger brother; and after his departure

double that sum. the trial, which appeared to lean decidedly | Presently the conductor came back again, in favor of the younger brother, the wit- thinking he had overlooded some, and as tokens of surprise; but what was his nesses having sworn point-blank to the he approached, the Yankee roared out: astonishment, after his brother had re- death and burial of the elder brother.— "What, again? Well, you are the bigcovered himself, to find that he (the Bis lord-ship proceeded to sum up the gest bother I ever did see—there, take a younger brother) was determined to treat evidences without taking notice of several good look at it this time, and don't come him as an impostor, and ordered him to contradictions which had taken place back again."

favor of the younger brother, he con-cluded; and the jury after being ques-and it soon fell off, rolling under the seat. those who would be likely to give him assistance were either dead or had gone were all agreed, the foreman was about proached the old man and should in his away. In this predicament he succeeded to reply, when the miller stepped forward, ear: in finding an attorney, to whom he related the circumstances exactly as they stood, and requested his advice.

"Show yor ticket?"

"Show yor ticket?"

"Patience! massy on us!" he screamed, "what objections have you, old dusty "if here ain't one of these ticket fellers

that as his brother was in possession, he the first place, all these gentlemen of the rumbled it over, and felt in his pockets would be likely to have recourse to very jury have received ten broad pieces of for the ticket in vain, and at last broke unjust means, by suborning witnesses, etc , | gold from the younger brother, and I | out : have received but five!" He then pro the cause on condition that if he proved | ceeded to point out the contradictory | it to ye meself." successful he should receive a thousand evidence which had been adduced, in the attorney, "as you have nothing to was lost in astonishment. The judge, for the hat, which had travelled far out of give, I shall demand nothing." To this proposal the eldest brother agreed. It unable longer to contain himself, called his sight and reach. After a busy search, to be printed, and the go shall be classed as docum should be remarked, that at this time where do you come from? what is your lady's seat, and pitching after it, waked volume; when any document shall be ordered to be

pitch that it was no uncommon thing for To which interrogatories the miller cried out: judge, jury, and the whole court to be replied, "I come from Westminister Hall; perverted; and the lawyer naturally concluded, this being the case, that the elder Chief Justice of the Court of King's "I'm only Bench; and feeling as I do a conviction of your unworthiness to hold so high a judicial station from having observed a nice excuse to be giving for coming your iniquitous and partial proceedings feelin' round people in the dark, in this this gat. I command you to come down kinder way. I'll tell the agent see if I the series of the legislature and for the same, within thirty days after the close of the persons appointed to give the series of the persons appointed to give and appointed, curring next after the passage of this act.

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Fertility of West Jersey Soil.

The Salem Standard says: "It is a prevailing sentiment among many who do wow, and caught his fingers. not live in this section of the country, that the soil of Southern New Jersey is frightened man, "why it's a live catapoor, barren and unproductive. We mount; I declare." know there are, and we suppose there always will be men who, in spite of the old vixen, "that your hat ain't there." strongest proof to the contrary, persist in productive. Let any man of that opinion caped with sundry scratches, and remark-teen hundred and sixty-five, and the comptroller are hereby so extended as to apply in all things to all the canal corporations of this state, on ductions Salem County, and if he still re- that the would rather be bit by a dog cordance with this law. tains his old notions, he must either be a than hugged bp a bear." the stigmatizing assertion that soil in this in L corner again. part of the State is barren. After quoting from a record of the agricultural productions of Lancaster Co., Pa., for 1850in which it is stated that said county has no equal in that State, and that it raised States, and more wheat than any except Monroe County, New York—he says:

improved land in the same kind of crops, i 8.45 bushers per acre. Salem produced as many pounds of hay and butter per acre as Lancaster, and produces now twice as many | but I jot you down a few sentences: 000 bushels. The crops of grain have increased since 1850 to 1,500,000 bushels or more for an average yield. The crop for 1855 was large, estimated at nearly 3,000,000 bushels! share, particularly in fruit. The county has about doubled her productions the last twentycess, the people will be able to double their trops again in the next 25 years." According to the Census Report of and—the greatest yield of any county in the State. . Warren next, and Cumberof difference between these three coun-

"JOSH BILLINGS."-Mr. Henry W anything that might afford the least Shaw, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is a native prospect of success, and eagerly promised of Massachusetts, born in Lanesborough, been ruined several times, been a man of shout, 'Now, by the grace of God, we're many inventions, descended gracefully at arter ye!" ler, "when the names of the jury are last from the pedestal of the auctioneer to called over, do you object to one of them, the writer and lecturer, where we trust he no matter which; the judge will perhaps will stick and realize. He is a man of he took up quarters in the whale's belly called over, do you object to one of them, no matter which; the judge will perhaps ask you for your objections; let your reply be, I object to him by the rights of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full mediately, as he had discovered a pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the hand and a face full pleasant shake of the beautiful pleasant shake of the band and a face full pleasant shake of the beautiful pleasant shake of the band and a face full pleasant shake of the band and a face f

RAILROAD INCIDENTS.

On the New-York Central Railroad, from Albany to Buffalo, conductors are mand "show you tickets!" On a night elder brother at length asked permision the form of that gentleman?" "I wish kee was one of the passengers, and having of his father to visit some foreign clime, to have an honest man, my lord, no exhibited his ticket to the first conductor, which was readily granted.

It was not long after he left home matter who;" and looking round, "suppose he placed it in a well-worn pocket-book, you miller be called." "Very well," said buttoned it in the breast pocket of his coat, pulled his hat tightly down over his He was accordingly called down from eyes, and resigned himself to sleep. The first dream was just beginning when another conductor came in, and cried in his startled ear, "show your ticket." He roused up and exclaimed:

"I reckon you don't want to be seeing on it all the time, dew ye?" "Once will do for me," said the con-

"I should kinder think you had seen i But the conductor insisted, and the old fellow had to unbuckle, grumbling the He now turned his whole attention to while like a bear with a sore heads. -

Once more at rest, the old man stuck i in his hat band, where it could be easily After having perfidiously expatiated in seen, and settled down in a regular snore.

I have many objections, my lord; in He pulled out his pocket-hook and

"You've got it, I know ye hev; I gin Here he recollected sticking it in his pounds (\$5,000); "if the contrary," said such a strain of eloquence that the court- hat band, and now commenced a search

her ladyship out of a sound sleep. She "What on airth are ye after, I do want the said document shall be printed, and in no other

"I'm only jist reaching for me hat,

Sir Matthew heard the relation of the circumstances with patience, as likewise proved them to have been suborned; and it; but you ain't a bit too good for it, the attorney's suspicions of the means the circumstances being completely comin' round here in the middle of the that would be adopted to deprive the changed, the verdict was unhesitatingly night, acting in that way. Why don't you get your hat and go away.

Thus permitted, the old man reached carefully under the seat to take the hat. when it proved to be the old woman's pet dog, which snapped at him with a bow "Blame the little sarpent," yelled the

"Now I guess you're satisfied," says the Just then the cars threw the poor man the notion that soil of a sandy loam is un- into the woman's lap, from which he esproductive. Let any man of that opinion | caped with sundry scratches, and remark-

willful liar or a natural born fool. David The wag who had personated the con-Petit, a farmer of Mannington township, duetor thought the joke had gone far has sent a letter to the Farmers' Club at enough, and picking up the hat, handed New-York—published by them—refuting it to the old fellow, and settled him down

A SPORTING PREACHER. - By the way writes a correspondent of the Knickerbocker, western preaching is no way more oats than any county in the United | behind western poetry. I listened to a sermon a few Sundays ago which I would sermon a few Sundays ago which I would sermon a few Sundays ago which I would some sermon not repeat, only that such ignorant dese13. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of act entitled "An act relative to commissioners "With all these great crops, the products of salem County, including the unique of subject was missions, and the necessity of subject was missions. supporting them. The intonation and "god-like action" can never be imitated.

"But, brother, you can't get sinners t give to missions | Lallow it is impossible. Before they'd git to see the duty on't you must convert 'em. There are many ways the sake of argument, we'll take fishin' for instance. You take the idee? In some seasons you can go down to the shore and throw out your net and haul These are our revivals. Then again, some slip through the net. In that case you when you git the least nibble, give a smart jerk. These are our single conversions. But there are some, brethren, 1850, Salem produced nearly 12 bushels you can't ketch this-a-way. They won't of grain per acre for all the improved go into the net; they won't touch the hook. These are the lazy, fat old sinners, who lie in the cool places in the brook land next. There is, however, but a trifle and if ever they see you a comin' they'll jest turn up their white side and slip off into deep water. Now, when you find one of this sort, hooks is no account, nets ain't. You've got to drop nets and hooks, and There our orator threw himself back in the desk and struck the attitude of a harpooner] grap the spear of wrath, and

It is related of Jonah, that when

Laws of New Jersey. An act relative to the Public Printing. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General As sembly of the State of New Jersey. That the laws enacted at each session of the legislature, the journals of the senate and the minutes of the house of assembly, and the legislative documents, shall be printed hereafter in royal octave form, in accord-ance with the style in which the work was done in when therest is anolymore yaw, the grain the documents, shall be severed permitted hereafter in royal octave form, in accordance with the style in which the work was done in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-five; at the following prices, to wit: for printing three thousand copies of the session laws, the sum of forty dollars per sheet of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand copies of the joint meeting, and one thousand copies of the ipint meeting, and one thousand copies of the minutes of the logis and one thousand copies of the minutes of the logis and one thousand copies of the minutes of the house of assembly, the sum of thirty dollars per sheet of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand copies of the minutes of the logis and provided and thirty dollars per thousand emission for composition, and one dollar per token of two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for the press work; for printing one hundred and thirty copies of the public bills ordered by either branch of the legislature, at the rate of one dollar per thousand emission and emission and

nclude all the expenses incident to the printing and delivery to the state treasurer of all documents

and delivery to the state treasurer of all documents ordered excepting folding and stiching, which shall be charged at the current prices for such work; and the puper, which shall be of good quality, white printing paper for the documents in octavo form, weighing forty-four pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets, twenty four by thirty-eight inches in size; the bills to be on good feolscap paper, weighing fourteen pounds to the ream, the price to be allowed for such paper shall be at the lowest rate per pound at which the same is sold by paper dealers in New York and Philadelphia during the first week in February; for the paper used for the first week in February; for the paper used for the pamphlets and legislative documents and current works ordered by the legislature, at the lowest rates at which the same is sold by paper dealers in said cities during the last week in January; and

in said cities during the last week in January; and for the other work at the lowest rates aforesaid at which such paper is sold in said cities during the last week in March of this year; and satisfactory evidence of the price of such papers within the said periods shall be submitted to the comptroller before the allowance by him for any bill for paper on which any public printing has been executed.

3. And be it enacted. That all messages, pamphlets, reports, or other documents which are deemed of sufficient public importance to be printed and bound for reference shall hereafter be embraced in one volume under the title of legislative documents.

printing, and when said joint committee shall order any document to be printed in the said volume of legislative documents, the printer shall print one thousand copies thereof; which document shall be numbered in the order in which they are ordered to be printed, and the governor's annual message shall be classed as document number one in said days apart, the printer thereof shall be entitled to charge for composition as provided for each time case shall more than one compensation be paid for

the printing of such reports or documents. the session of the legislature : and in the event of effect immedia

surer, for the use of the state, one hundred doffices of their salary.

5 And be it enacted. That the printer or printers who are hereby or hereafter may be appointed to print the laws and proceedings of the legislature of this state, shall, within three months after he or they have received the copy thereof, deliver to the treasurer of this state the number of copies of the laws and proceedings of the legislature for the time being, as shall be directed by law. 6. And be it enacted, That the indices to the assembly, the volume of the public laws, and the legislative documents shall hereafter be made out

made out alphabetically, under only one heading in the style of the index to the journal of the senate of New Jersey for the year eighteen hundred and sixty five
7. And be it enacted, That the journal of the sen ate and the minutes of the house of assembly shall hereafter be printed in the same compact form and style as the journal of the senate for the year eigh-

which transportation is carried on either by horse 8. And be it enacted. That Jonathan Vannote, of Trenton, be employed to print the bills and pamphlets ordered by the senate and house of assembly.

9. And be it enacted. That John F. Babcock, of 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be New Brunswick, be appointed to print one thou-sand copies of the legislative documents for the cur-rent year, 10 And he it enacted. That Chiswell and Wurfs:

Approved March 12, 1863. rent year,
10. And be it enacted, That Chiswell and Wurts, of Paterson, be employed to print three thousand copies of the laws enacted at the present session of copies of the laws enacted at the logislature.

11. And be it enacted, That Augustus S Barber, of Woodbury, be employed to print one thousand copies of the minutes of the house of assemby for

An act to defray the expenses of engraving and printing the maps accompanying the report made by the Riparian Commissioners to the legislature of Mew Jersey, February one, eighteen hundred and sixty-five. Whereas, the commissioners appointed to investi-gate the rights of the state and riparian owners to the land lying under the waters of the bay of New York and elsewhere in this state, were directed by a resolution of the senate of the state of New Jersey, passed February sixteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty five, to have the maps accom-

panying their report to the legislature, engraved and printed for the use of the senate, and where

and printed for the use of the senate, and whereas, the said work was executed but no appropriation was made by the senate for the expenses thereof; therefore

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the sum of one thousand and fifty-one dollars and ninety-each courts be such to the senate in hardy appropriated. eight cents, be and the same is hereby appropriated to pay the expenses incurred under the said resolution; and the treasurer of this state is hereby authorized and directed to pay the said amount to th president of the said commissioners.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be deem

ed a public act and take effect immediately.

Approved February 22, 1866.

A Further Supplement to the act entitled "Ar and registers of the respective counties of the State may, from and after the passage of this act, law-fully charge at the rate of ten cents per folio for the recording all deeds, mortgages, and assignments of mortgages; and may also charge twelve cents per folio for official copies and abstracts from the records and files of their respective offices where

made by them.

2. And be it enacted, That the said clerks and 2. And to the directed, I not the Said clerks and registers may charge the sam of seventy-five cents for the registration of each and every mortgage by them registered after the passage of this act.

3. And be it enacted, That in all criminal cases upon indictment, on the acquital of the defendant, the fees of the court, clerk and sheriff shall be paid by the county collector when the terms that the shall be paid.

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That upon all contrates hereafter made for the loan of, or the forbearance, or giving day of payment for Approved March 13, 1866.

any money, wares, merchandise, goods or chattles, it shall be lawful for any person or persons, or body corporate, to take the value of seven dol-lars for the forbearance of one hundred dollars for a year, and after that rate for a greater or less sum, or for a longer or shorter period, and that when interest is allowable by law, the legal rate shall be seven per centum; anything in the act to which this is a supplement to the contrary not-withstanding, and that so much of the said act as

A supplement to an act entitled "An act for the more easy partition of lands held by coparcen-ers, joint-tenants and tenants in common."

stated term of said courts. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall that Approved March 15, 1866. A further supplement to an act entitled "An cer to reorganize the courts of law," approved February ninth, eighteen hundred and fifty uve: 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, They found and after the passage of this act, the regular terms of the courts in and for the county of Hunterdon, shall commence on the second Tuesday in April and the first Tuesday in September and December in each and every year.

2. And be it enacted. That the regular terms of the courts in and for the county of Warren one volume under the title of legislative documents, and no document or report shall be printed in said volume unless so ordered by the joint committee on printing, and when said joint committee shall order third Tuesday in September, and fourth Tuesday in September, and fourth Tuesday

> 4. And he it encoused. That all writs, process recognizances and other proceedings returnable, made or given for, the first day of any term of any court to be held in any of said counties, next after the passage of this act, shall be deemed, cansidered and taken, as made returnable, made and given for the first day of the terms herein stated,

Approved March 13, 1866. crament and regulation of the State Prison," approved April sixtcenth, eighteen bundred and forty six. and forty, six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That hereafter it shall be lawful for the keeper of the state prison, with the consent of the acting inspectors, to contract with any person or persons for the labor of the prisoners, or any part of them for any period not exceeding four years, provided, that if such contract shall be for a period extending beassembly, the volume of the said printing and the sum of employed to execute said printing, and the sum of employed to execute said printing, and the sum of effect dollars each shall be allowed the said printers.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

secate A supplement to an act entitled "An act empowering Railroad Companies to employ a Police sembly of the State of New Jersey. That the pro-visions of the act to which this is a samplement which transportation is carried on either by horse 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be

Supplement to an act respecting conveyances, approved April fiftcenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the provisions of the act entitled "An act to legalize certain acknowledgments of deeds taken, or to be taken, in other states a d territories of the Uninine, and of the act entitled "Sipplement to the dred and forty six, approved March ten eighteen hundred and forty eight, shall extend to and include all proofs and acknowledgments heretofora made and taken, or hereafter to be made and taken, of deeds of er for lands or real estate in this state, by any granter or grantors, residing in this state, and temporarily absent therefrom, or by any grantor or grantors residing in any state or territory other than that in which the said proof or acknowledgmants have been for shall be made and taken.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 13, 1866. An act to release and discharge the finterest and estate of the State of New Jersey in and to the lands of Peter J. Council, late of the county of Morris, decensed. Whereas, the said Peter J. Cueuel, on or about the twelfth day of October, eighteen hundred and sixty-feur, with Thomas E. Allen and der Dickinson, esquire, a justice of the peace in and for the county of Morris, did asknewledge a recognizance conditioned that said Peter J. Cucuel should keep the peace towards his wife Elizabeth; and whereas' the said Peter J. Cucuel did afterwards kill his said wife, by means whereof the said recognizance become means whereof the said recognizance became forfeited, and whereas, the said Peter J. Cneuel has been convicted and executed in the County of Morris for the murder of his said wife; and whereas it appears that the said Peter J. Cu-cuel devised all his land to and for the use of his youngest child, a boy of eight or nine years of ago, and that the said real estate is of small value and not more than sufficient to bring up value and not more than sufficient to bring up and oducate the said boy; therefore,

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the lands and real estate which belonged to the said Peter J. Cucuel at the time of his death shall be and the same is horsely released and the same is horsely released and the same is horsely released. and the same is hereby released and discharged from the said recognizance, and all the lien, estate, right, title and interest of the state of New Jorsey in and to the lands and real estate of the said Peter J. Cucuel by Airtue of the said recognizance shall be and the same are hereby released

and forever discharged. 2. And be it enacted' That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 16, 1866. A further supplement to the act entitled "An act for the Punishment of Crimes," approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Scuate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That if any person or persons shall hereafter wilfully or aliciously destroy, broak, injure or lobstruct any matchinery or goaring, or any part thereof owned or used by any other person or persons, or by or used by any other person or persons, or by any incorporated company for manufacturing purposes, such person or persons so offending shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeaner, and on conviction shall be punished by fine not exceeding one hundred and fity dollars, or imprison-ment at hard labor not exceeding two years, or

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

JAMES M. SCOVEL YET AGAIN. We had hoped we were done with this notorious individual, but the state of affairs in our State cannot be represented without him, and we must perforce bring him forward into publie notice again. We may feel disgusted with an infamous man of any kind, and feel unwilling to discuss so unpleasant a subject as he would be; but we cannot speak of the deed without calling up the man, and so perforce we must call up again James M. Scovel.

It is probably familiar to almost all of our readers now, that the New Jersey Legislature has adjourned without electing any United States Senafor in the place of Mr. John Stockton, who was declared ineligible by the Senate. In the merits of that case we feel very little interest, except we are thus left without any Senator at all to represent New Jersey in the National councils, as Senator Wright is too hopelessly ill to ever really take his seat again, at least for any purposes of practical legislation. Mr. Stockton would have made a good Senator, but as he cannot be one, the State of New Jersey ought not to have been left unrepresented. This want of representation is plainly to be attributed to the dishonor. able course pursued by Mr. Scovel. The developments which the progress of affairs have made, have involved him more deeply with each succeeding day in an appearance of infa- each regular preacher. There are 207 church my for which, in the past, we believe New Jorhim, we waited for his explanations, hoping that he might possess some means of showing that he was not the dishonorable being which the facts appeared to make him. But we have waited in vain; explanations of most voluminous character have been proffered, but so far we have failed to see anything in them except words; which, unfortunately, are contradicted by abundant and reliable testimony. Assertions of purity are plentifully sprinkled by Mr. 'S. over these explanations, but unfortunately again, this purity is the very thing that called in question, and his assertions are more than controverted by the proof. That he was elected as a Republican, no one denies; and even Mr. Scovel, so prolific in denials, scarcely attempts this. That he has obstructed the

legislation of the State by refusing to act with his party unless they would make him their chieftain, is also an undeniable fact. It is believed now, beyond a successful contradiction. that he offered his vote and services to the opposite party, upon the same terms of personal aggrandizement, provided his own party would not accept him. It is a settled fact, also, that we have no United States Senator in the place of Mr. Stockton, because of his refusal to act with his political associates upon any terms which they could accept. Upon the ejection of Mr. Stockton, he declared in open Senate that he had always been favorable to his retention of the seat, and yet Mr. Brink, a member of the House last year, publishes a letter en which he asserts that, in the presence of a legal gentleman of high position, Mr. S. said that there was no doubt of the illegality of the election. Mr. B. also points significantly to the fact that the name of Mr. Scovel stands sixth on the list of the Republican members who formally and officially protested against the admission of Mr. Stockton. Proof is also offered that on last winter he stated the same sentiment to Mr. Cattell and called God to witness that he would give him his support for the Senatorship, whatever might be said to he made the most violent opposition. Mer whom he has since nominated for the position, he then denounced in the most violent terms; and only three days after Mr. Stockton was declared entitled to a seat Mr. Scovel expressed publicly his regret, as this action

would prevent his voting for Mr. Cattell. R.

B. Leeds, of Atlantic, and Dr. Horner, of

Philadelphia, both testify, over Mr. Scovel's

denial, that he stated to them that he had re-

ceived a letter from President Johnson offer-

ing him any position he might claim, if he

would defeat the election of a radical from

unable even to spend the interest.

THE BRIDGETON BAND.

late, what has become of the Bridgeton Band.

Professor Dorville, the leader, left for the

South some months since and has not been

heard from, in this region, since. His success

or, Mr. Carmelia, has also left, and the

organization seems to be somewhat disorga-

band who are thoroughly competent as leaders.

the members to accept of that position, and we hope for the welfare of the band, which is a

credit to our City. that it may soon revive

cheerfully appropriated.

Aims House next Sunday at 8 P. M.

New Jersey. The Union League of Camden have become so well satisfied of his perfidy that they have expelled him from their order. 15.75,000 working men assembled in Union So thoroughly imbued with a sense of his un-Square, New York, in furtherance of the worthiness has been each party, that nobody eight hours a day labor" system. We think even proposed to offer him the usual vote of eight hours a day for active labor enough for thanks at the adjournment of the legislature. any one, and certainly eight hours of idleness The editor of the State Gazette openly charged is as much as any one ought to wish to pay for. him with being bribed, and offered what he But we respectively insist upon the privilege considered the proof; and his only answer was of working longer if we wish to, and we hope to force the editor from the floor of the Senate. | the Association will not put it out of our A member proposed a committee of investi- power; for unless the times get better, eight gation into the charge, when the falsity could hours work will not support our familysoon have been demonstrated if it was false, that with us is a matter of primal importance. and Mr. Scovel's manner of meeting it was to However, we are willing to give the idea a vote against it; by his own vote preventing the fair trial, especially if it will advance the passage of the resolution. But enough has health and culture of the people generally; one already been shown to sadden any one over thing, however, must not be forgotten which the position our State is compelled to occupy is, that a manufacturer cannot afford to pay in consequence of the disgraceful conduct of the same wages for eight hours work that he this man. We presume his career is now does for ten, and so on the whole but little ended. It is the rule with the Democrats nev- change will be made except to secure the peo- dwelling-live temperately-sleep plentifully er to trust a man whom they have bought, and ple more leisure and deprive them of the the Republicans are not likely to trust him means of living as luxuriously as they do at bly done nearly all in our power to combat again. He can be of no more use in further- present. ing the plans of politicians in Washington,

and they are always opposed to wasting any Arrest of Lieutenant General Grant. ammunition on 'dead ducks,' which is just now The hero of Corinth, of Vicksburg, and of the exact position occupied by Mr. Scovel; and Richmond, has at last been taken prisoner. as gratitude is not supposed to form any part | What the combined efforts of the whole Conof a politician's creed, it is not to be expected federacy could not accomplish, has now been that they will do anything for him there. The done by a policeman. The General loves a remainder of his short political life will probafine horse; and having one a few days since, bly be unimportant either to his friends or was inclined to let him go as fast as he could. enemies, and the conspicuousness of position and followed out his inclination. The rate of which the circumstances have given him, will speed reached by the horse was above the never again be placed at his disposal. The old allowance of the law, and a watchful policeman proverb that every dog has his day is here em observed it and invited the General to meet phatically true; and Scovel has had his day, him at the office of the Police Justice, and pay leaving behind a strong impression of hydrohis fine, which the General of course did at phobia, which reputation is sufficient to blast once. We have no objection to General Grant the prospects of any dog. The most he can being compelled to pay his fine, but we hope for is to be put out of his misery as strongly suspect that the policeman was a quickly as possible, by a political knocking on loyal man with Southern feelings. the head, and a burial beyond the tide water

mark, as no party will allow him sepulture in ng Gov. Jenkins, of Georgia, has issued an the cemeteries of their adhesents. Poor James! appeal to men of means in the State to come Poor James! Earning in a few brief months forward and loan money to the State to save infamy enough to cover his whole life, he can the people from utter starvation. We sympanow retire upon his wealth, and find himself fruit of their rebellion. Sherman's march through Georgia will long be remembered in that State, by the suffering of its inhabitants. The question has frequently been asked of

no Rev. Mr. Hugg, a clergyman of the Meihodist Episcopal Church, well and favorably known in this section of country, deceased during last week at his residence in Pointville N. J. He had been on the retired list for several years past, but expected, till just before nized. There are other members of the the last session of his Conference, to enter the the freedmen, they will soon be left without lowed to molest them, there was no trouble. active work of the ministry again, when he laborers altogether, and the South pass speedly Mr. E. Lambert, whose modesty, probably, is was suddenly taken ill, and in a few days ex- into the hands of the Northern capatalists. the only thing in the way, has been urged by pired.

LOST AND FOUND. If persons who lose or find any thing of again, and thrill our citizens with those value in Bridgeton or vicinity, would take the melodious and harmonious sounds so cheerful trouble to advertise it in the county papers, and elevating in their tendency. If it is for there would be no difficulty in recovering the want of pecuniary aid to purchase a new instru- lost article. There is scarcely a week passes ment or two, the citizens of Bridgeton only meed be reminded of that fact and it will be med be reminded of that fact and it will be med be reminded of that fact and it will be our city, and if those who lose or find would have obtained his election to that body by a

great value to the owner.

New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. The Legislature of New Jersey has We have received a copy of the annual adjourned after a session of twelve weeks, minutes of this body, making a book of ninetyin which a fair amount of local and State two pages, which has been perused with considerable interest as embodying the status of one of the powerful religious communities of our State. Believing as we do, that the undone, which was the election of a U. S. morality of the country is very largely de- Senator. While meeting out to Mr. Scovel pendant upon the progress and purity of its re- what we think the proper characterization igious denominations, we watch their position of his perfidy in preventing this consumwith interest, and hail their advancement with pleasure; and when that position is set forth with the minute distinctness of this pamphlet any member of the Senate who voted slavery, and it is without bitterness to the Sauthhe whole matter is easily presented to the against going into joint meeting for this ern people that we say that unless some such reader. The limits of the Conference are purpose. It is true that the opposite legislation were given, such protection, in the defined by New Brunswick on the one extreme party felt aggrieved by the rejection of and the Capes on the other, occupying all the Mr. Stockton. It is possibly true that intervening territory so far as their denominaional ecclesiasticism reaches the people. All the Republicans would have done exactly mities do not strike them as they improve usof the State above New Brunswick and the the same had they been in their position, A man who has all his life heard profane stoarline which crosses the State upon that level, but nevertheless these facts, while they ing as a part of ordinary conversation, loes is set off into what is called the Newark Conmay palliate, do not excuse the conduct ference. The whole territory, thirty years of any member who by his vote prevented ago, was only a part of Philadelphia Conference, but in that time the advance has been so great that the two bodies spoken of have The obligations to the State are paramount them the blacks are inferior by the family for years, who is missing letween F. Bowen's Shop and the Rolling Mill, a paramount of been formed, and are in successful operation. to those of a party; and in the end those accident of their color—that inferiority has and who it is feared is also murdered, as The number of members, in the New Jersey persons who recognize their duty to the always carried with it the right to govern them he cannot be found; suspicion points to a Conference, is 22,648 besides 5,122 on trial preparatory to a church membership. This altogether makes nearly 28,000 persons directly. connected with the Church in actual membership, in addition to those that attend upon its ministry but who are unconnected with its as orying will not mend the matter we do which the black might be supposed to postess; communion. There are 146 regular pastors not propose to cry any more about it.— and try as he will, he cannot feel it except as ministering to these Churches, assisted by 156 What is called the 'Tide water bill' was their freedom necessitates the privilege of local preachers—preachers who, possessing some talent for public speaking, aid in filling up the work where the regular minister finds it impossible so to do Some of these men possess fine abilities and do credit to any pulpit. sess fine abilities and do credit to any pulpit. ties and privileges granted to the persons are each of these, as well as the appointment of the second to the persons are each of these, as well as the appointment of the second to the persons are each of these. The book contains the post office address of who are corporators under the act are each of these, as well as the appointment of the second to the persons are dent, as to the second to the bill, does not one. You will do well to call soon, before out. You will do well to call soon, before each of these, as well as the appointment of edifices in this territory, estimated to be worth sey has known no parallel. As these facts, \$811,700.00, upon but few of which there is are to improve are immensely valuable, If that he true the bill can do no harm, because any very considerable amount of debt. There and under proper care might have been a it only proposes to interfere in cases where try him. are 55 parsonages owned by them, whose supposed value is \$134,210,00. There was raised in these bounds during the last year, for Missionary purposes, \$18,404; for the Bible Society, \$2,686; for the S. S. Union, \$736; besides large amounts expended on party one and so of course stands upon its the inhabitants of the Union; and that some their own schools; for Tracts \$747; and for own merits. The closing scenes of the such legislation is imperatively called for. the support of their aged and infirm preachers, session were babyish in the extreme, and \$4028. This latter collection is distributed at the Conference, according to the necessities of of a character to disgust any thinking Congress, as the passage of this bill, over the the different preachers who are thus situated. person. Members of the Legislature veto, shows conclusively that the Congress can They have 80,000 volumns in their different amused themselves by throwing paper pass any bill, not absolutely repugnant to jus-Sunday School libraries for the use of 24,711 balls at each other and sundry other feats tice over the disapproval of Mr. Johnson. scholars. They have 200 Sunday Schools of a similar character, which, however officered by 4,287 teachers, a number which well they might have suited boys of new Freedman's Bureau bill, which shall be resident. seems to us inadequate to the teaching three or four years, were not suitable to free from the objections urged by the Presidivided into four districts, over each of which the character of grave and reverend dent against the former one, and we carnestly is placed a Presiding Elder, to whom both seignors. We sincerely hope that this hope that harmony of action may specify be the preachers and people are responsible in may be the last time we shall be called the execution of the disciplinary provisions upon to record such puerility in the

divided among the different churches within its talented and able men whom we send to

bounds. The Bridgeton district runs from make our laws. There are rumors of an

preachers, 57 churches, 5,983 members will be done. We presume the different

besides 1,695 who occupy a probationary parties, the Republicans and Democrats.

as popular preacher. Within these are 36

epresent a valule of \$189,400 and the parson-

ages \$36,250. There was paid to the 57

CUMB. CO. MEDICAL SOCIETY.

preachers last year for their services \$21,000. The Annual meeting of the Cumberland Co There was over \$4,000 raised for the Missionary enterprise which is the favorite channel Medical Society was held at the Hotel of E in which their benevolent offerings are poured Davis and Son on Tuesday last, and was one of the largest and most interesting which has of this sum nearly \$800 was contributed in this city. The other causes of religious convened for many years. We rejoice to learn enterprise adopted by the church were fairly that some of the younger members of the supported also on this district, and on the hala the 28 cent notes contenes as prosdicasing in mumbers as well as in its capapering. The present year is expected to bility of doing good to the individuals compo- here that he is entitled to claim that honor, surpass all previous ones in liberality as it is | sing it. Where union and harmony and social the first centennial birth day of the church; one | intercourse are happily blended among edunundred years having clapsed since the intro- cated medical men, quackery loses much of its duction of Methodism into this country, attractive and deceptive power. during which time her numbers have swelled

The Essays and Reports which were read, to over a million. We rejoice in its prosperity and the details of the treatment of various of the largest furniture houses in the United as we do in the prosperity of all, believing diseases, all added interest to the occasion. The States, and their stock is unsurpassed. They that the sooner all the people are brought sumptuous dinner so tastefully prepared, far have also a branch store at the corner of 9th & under the influence of one or other of the exceeded many which we have known gotten churches, the higher will be the tone of public up with more show and ceremony, although morals, and the fewer scenes of disgraceful with much less provision for the substantial orruption will be enacted in our Legislative digestion or the luxurious palate.

On the whole, we do not wonder that these physicians love thus to meet together and give them a call. refresh themselves with these agreeable relations, enabling them to return to their respective fields with new motives, and increased zeal to benefit suffering fellow-men.

The cholera has at last made its appearance in veritable earnest upon our shores. The steam-ship England, with a list of passengers of different nationalities, was compelled lust week to put into Halifax, having over one bundred and forty cases on board, sixty of dred troubles, we think it has no equal. We hundred and forty cases on board, sixty of which had proved fatal. The poor unfortunates were not allowed to land at the town.

friend, while for coughs, hoarseness, and kindred troubles, we think it has no equal. We predict for it a world-wide reputation and extensive sale.

Do you want whiskers or mustaches. Our Greeian compound will force them to grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair on bald heads, in six weeks. Price, \$1.00. Sent by mail anywhere, closely sealed, on the receipt of the price. Address but were made as comfortable as possible in shanties hastily erected upon the beach. Now is the time for our citizens to prepare. Let there be no piles of manure, no styes, or accumulations of filth of any kind near the -keep the person cleanly, and we have proba-

with this fearful visitant. reference to the General Conference of the Methodist church South which is now sitting in as a day of prayer for the procuring of such result. We like this spirit; this saying we have no longer any thing against you, let us be brothers; and we hope for the speedy approach of the time when all sectional prejudices shall be blotted out, and Church and State both feel that we are one common people.

Maximilian has been in Texico for nineteen months. During that time there has been an engagement of some kind between the and the freedmen, we may look for a pleniful French and Mexicans at least once a day .- supply. Nearly 12,000 troops of Maximilian's army bave either been killed or disabled, almost 9000 having been killed outright. Yet, this is the country that the French Emperor proclaims as accepting Maximilian of its own free choice. We do not wonder that Louis Napoleon is probably become a law. thize with their condition, but it is the natural anxious to drop the hot potato out of his mouth, for it is burning him badly, besides

> According to the Charleston Courier, 3.200 freedmen have left for the Northern States, on contracts of \$20 per month for their work, and it is anticipated that more will folaugurate a liberal and protective policy toward on their part, and as the chivalry were not al-

linner.

terribly among the negroes in Alabama. Their | much to the popularity of the Fenian movemode of life, probably, exposes them to the ravages of the disease in a much more destructive form than would be the case if they were settled in regular communities.

Mr. Brooks, of New York, has been heerfully appropriated.

Rev. W. B. Gillette will preach at the advertise in the newspaper, in most cases it would reach the proper owner. This week we notice a pair of spectacles lost, which are of given to his contestant, Mr. Dodge.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. This bill, the subject of so much content and bitterness, after being vetoed by

President has passed the Senate by the necesary vote of two thirds and also the Houson seven persons, living in the locality known business has been done, but which has Representatives, so that it is now one of he left the most important business entirely laws of the land. Leaving out the question of near their house. The crime is supposed details, to which we think the President mide to have been perpetrated on Saturday well founded objections, the bill itself bes not seem to us objectionable, at least in the principles which lie at its foundation. It is a solemn duty of the Government to proted the mation, we cannot hold as free from blame men whom its own legislation has freed rom very nature of things, would have been an impossibility. The Southern people have been educated in a system of slavery, and its prornot feel the horror of this wickedness as loes one whose cars have only been accustorial to the language of purity. Upon this principle eight persons. that joint meeting from taking place — the Southern people cannot feel as we to. To people, far better than those who know as they please, and oppress them without let the country suffer rather than lose a Southern man remains the same. Te never little party; advantage. But it is done; and has been called upon to respect any rights passed over the veto of the Governor, protection in the usual rights of nanhood, though we think the Governor had the because such protection as the interests of the true side of the argument, as the immuni- master before made a necessity, is of course dangerous and full of injustice to the rights are respected now and that the Southern they are all gone. He has the largest stock State. The lands which this company people do take care that they shall continue. source of great revenue. Charges of cor- the rights of their humanity are invaded. We ruption were openly made, and there is no declare what shall constitute citizenship in a doubt but that the votes of some members | general sense, so far at least as to secure life, were bought. The measure was not a liberty and the pursuits of happiness to all So for the present we have probably seen the end of the struggle between the President and known to his fellow-sufferes the means of cure. The temper of Congress is reputed to be ex-

There will be a meeting of the Pennsgrove to Cape May, and is under the extra session for the purpose of electing Young Men's Christian Association, at supervision of Rev. Charles H. Whiticar, a a Senator, but as the result would not the Reading Room, on Monday evening, thoroughly earnest and effective man as well probably be effected, we do not think it April 16th, at 8 o'clock. Jos. T. BROWN, JR., Secretary.

course of legislation.

introduced into our national councils, and the

country feel the spring of awise and united

position preparatory to their admission. In and Mr. Scovel will at once begin marshal- Chicago was choked to death at Taylor's FAST EATING .- A gentleman from position preparatory to their admission. In and Mr. Scovel will at once begin marshal-the city of Bridgeton alone there are 836 ling their forces for the next campaign members of their churches and 608 Sabbath labeled to death at Taylor's saloon in New York, a few days since, by

members of their churches and 608 Sabbath
Scholars. The church buildings on the district
represent a value of \$180,400 and the district
scholars. There are few practices more

members of their church buildings on the district
finally terminated.

saloon in New York, a few days since, by
attempting to swallow a beef steak too
rapidly. There are few practices more

THOS. F. CHAPMAN. harmful or dangerous than too rapid cat-PROF. C. MORTON. The numerous friends of the gentleman

whose name appears above, will regret to learn that he has left this section of the country, and taken up his abode in Smyrna, Del. Prof. Morton possesses musical talent of no common order, and we do not doubt he profession are taking hold of this means of New Jersey. If an honest man is the noblest work of God, Prof. Morton has given evidence We wish him abundant success in his new

> Persons visiting the city for the purpose of purchasing furniture should call at the new and immense establishment of Gould & Co. Market Streets, stocked with furniture of the most desired kind, which they are selling of as Just then he heard a triendly voice—it whispered i reasonable terms as can be had anywhere .-The proprietors are thorough going business men and are determined to give satisfaction to all who favor them with their patronage; read their advertisement in another column and

A FAMILY REMEDY. "Coe's Cough Balsam." These have become

ousehold words with very many families, and the merits of the article justly entitle it to our confidence and patronage. The originator does not claim to be a physician, but has evidently hit upon a prescription that meets the wants of a large class of sufferers. Some are testifying that it has actually cured them of consump tion. It is no doubt the consumptive's best

The attention of our readers is directed the card of Edwin Nelson & Co., Number 319 North 2d Street, Philadelphia, where may e found a large and handsome stock of China, Glass and Queensware, at the most reasonable prices. This is one of the best houses in the city, and we advise our friends to call and purchase liberally. Remember the number, 319 North 2d Street.

Great Emigration from Ireland. According to the Cork Examiner, upwards The Methodist Conference, which sat last week in the city of New York, passed a resolution expressive of brotherly affection in that two-thirds of the number were of the conference of the conf To the Citizenso Bridgeron—We would call your especial attention to our Custom Department, under the immediate charge of Mr. C. Ognen, Jr., formerly of Bridgeton, and well and favorably known in connexion with the Merchant Tailor Trade, both here and in Philadelphia. He will be pleased to hear from his old friends, and all orders sent him will be attended to with promptness and fidelity.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE, middle and farming class. The farmers were complaining last year of the want of laborers New Orleans, and recommending Sabbath last to gather in the harvest; but if the emigration continues at the present rate (says the Examiner), one thousand five hundred a week, they will certainly have more cause to complain this year, as those leaving now are mostly of that class. About six hundred passenger, are now waiting in Queenstown to get away by the

> The prospects of a good crop of cotton, especially in Georgia and North Carolina, are reported to be extremely favorable. If no unfortunate difficulty occurs between the chivalry | R. Wheat The Legislature of Ohio has passed the

bill by which it is proposed to strike out the word "white" in the State constitution, from the article which refers to suffrage. It will A Paris newspaper announces as an inducement to subscribe, that none of its patrons

preventing him from eating any other political have as yet died of the cholera. We see no good reason why the non paper-taking people should not adopt the idea here, and see what

low. If the Southern people do not soon in- days since. There was no riot or disturbance

The small-pox is reported to be raging John Mitchell. This latter fact will not add

SEVEN PERSONS MURDERED. One of the most horrible crimes ever ommitted in Philadelpnia came to light Wednesday afternoon last. A family of as the "Neck," were found murdered

last, with the object of plunder. The murdered family were named Deoring, includding a niece named Dolan. The bodies, all horribly mutilated, were found in the barn, by a neighbor who PRUNING KNIVES. went over to look after a colt which he had on the premises. Mr. Decring, Mrs. Deering, Mrs. Dolan and four children, the youngest only fourteen months old,

were all lying in an advanced state of decomposition. Mr. Deering was a cattle dealer and often had large sums of money by him, although it is believed that he had but little in his possession at the time. But one of the family, a boy who

of a circle that a few days ago numbered no country but their party, and who will serious responsibility. Although the law has changed their status, the sentiment of the They were a very retired family, which German who had been in Mr. Deering's accounts for the murder remaining so

was away visiting at the time, is left out

New Orleans has now a population of 60,000 more than she possessed before the war.

long undiscovered.

ITF Go and see for yourself, Hanthorn's large stock of Harness and Collars, all kinds and sizes. Also, Trunks, Valices and Carget Begs; one thonesne dollars worth of Leanner Nots, of the improved style; and a few of those excellent Buffalo Robes and Horse Covever offered in Bridgeton, and is making great preparations for quick sales and small profits, Spring. If you don't believe it go and

Before Purchasing a Cook Stove, call and see the Barley Sheaf, at Claypoole & An-

> مستناه الربانية المتاسا TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been restored to health in few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having sn To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre-scription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sume Cume for Consemption, Astuma, Bronchitis, SURE CURE for CONSEMPTION, ANTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUDES, COLDS, and all Throat and Lung Affections.—
The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hope every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cogt them notning, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription, tree, by return mail, will please address. nail, will please address
Rev EDWARD A. WILSON,
Williamsburgh, Kings Co., New York.

Dec 30, '65, y, smp & c. ERRORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need if, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing

JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 13 Chambers St., New York Dec. 30, '65, v, smpac. Buy your Cook Stove where they keep the largest assortment of house furnishing

goods—Claypoole & Anderson's. STRANGE, BUT TRUE.

Cheap Clothing Hall

He now proclaims to all his friends, no matter who

they are, That if they'd get their money's worth, the place is

That if they'd get their mone, a word, Beckhard's Store.

I have the best ready-made Clothing in the City, and without any pompons parade about cheapness, I make it to the interest of the people to deal with me.

SIMON BECKHARDT,

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Signa composite the

Well known and popular Clothing Store, opposite the Stove Store, Bridgeton, N. J.

Whiskers! Whiskers!

CARD.

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT.

Wheat \$2 30 cts. | Potatos 65 cts.

2 20 ..

New Corn,

Old Corn,

Oats,

Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE,
OAK HALL,
S. E. CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

Butter, 50 ste.per ib

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831 Broadway, New York. Dec 30, '65, v. smp&c. If you want the latest pattern and best look Stove in the market, go to Claypoole & Anderson's.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS & CATARRH, treater with the utmost success, by J. ISAACS, M. D. Geulist and Aurist, (formerly of Loydon, Holland), No 510 PINE Street, PHILAD'A. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the City and Country can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has n Mar 24, '60 19 W AFTER OF THE WEST IN

MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY. A N Essay of warning and instruction for young men.
Also, Diseases and Abuses which prematurely
Prostrate the Vital Powers, with sure means of relief. BROOMS, Buckets, Brushes, Baskets, Cotton and Woolen Yarns, Carpet Chains, Oil Cloths, &c. ap 14 223 Market St., Philadelphia. Great preparations made to accomodate

ouse keepers, at Claypoole & Anderson's Henderson's Prize Story. What a Poor Man Did: By our National Poet, Dr. George Alleu Spangler man sat one day quite sad finelining to despair— le saw his boys all poorly clad, and his funds wer his ear, Cheer up, dear sir, for those dear ones you have r need to fear; or though your means be small indeed, you've Cash f you'll but heed this kind advice, and buy at th He took the hint, and with his boys went straight t And there received more for his cash than he had

> [to be continued.] N. B.—On hand an elegant stock of Overcoats, Pants and Vests Business Coats, &c., at prices to EDWARD HENDERSON, Proprietor.

To what dire baseness men will stoep!
A chap poured Croton oil,
Lately, into some cyster soup,
The luscious mess to spoil;
And he who such a deed could do
Must lack a heart and stomach to:
Why if, in man, we may suppose
Depravity so tall,
He'd spoil a splendid suit of clothes
Just bought from Tower Hall.

stock of Clothing is the largest and most

Tower Hall, No 518 Market street, BENNETT & CO. MARKET AND NINTH STREETS,

Have reduced the prices of their entire stock to cor-respond with very lowest present rates.

SPRING CLOTH SACQUES. WOOL DELAINES, 38 and 50 cents. BLACK DELAINES, 50 and 55 cents. DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS. SOFT FINISH CAMBRICS. WHITE MARSEILLES, 75 cents. MUSLINS MUCH CHEAPER. BEST CALICOES, 20 to 25 cents. 3500 YARDS BEST CASSIMERES, \$1.75.

65 ... Eggs, 00 " | Hams, 20 " 1 00 " | Lard, Annual Taxes, 1866. 40 " Pork, 15 cts.per i it is made the duty of any person made liable to an-nual tax, on or before the first Monday of May in each year, to make a list or return to the assistant assessor of the district where located, of the articles charged with special duty or tax, including income and arti-cies in Schedule A. MARRIED.

BROOKS—WHITEKAR.—In this city, April 4th, 1866, by Rev. R. Thorn, of New Brunswick, at the residence of the bride's father, in Oak street, Mr. Reuben Brooks to Miss Irene Whitekar, both of Bridgeton. DIED. ODEM.—In this city, April 8th, 1866, of Scarlet Fe-ypr, John, son of James T. and Eleanor Odem, aged 9 years, 8 months and 16 days, Also, April 9th, of the same disease, Lovina, daugh-ter of the same, aged 4 years and 29 days.

PATENT CATTLE LEADERS MAY be attached to the nose of any animal in a few seconds without the necessity of slitting the cartillage, giving you the entire control of it, and so preventing cattle from breaking down fences.

For sale by ale by No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET street, Below Ninth, Philadelphia.

THE LEAST EFFICIENT THE LEAST EFFICIENT.

CLOTHES-WRINGER, if it has rubber rollers, will save its cost in clothing, time and labor. But above all others, we confidently recommend the purchase of those having cog-wheels to the rollers, because we know them to be the most durable. They are for sale, with other kinds, by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (eight thirty five) Market street, Below Ninth, Philadelphis

PRUNING SHEARS, combination Grafting Tools, and a variety of Garden Tools, are for sale at the Hardware Store of No. 835 (eight thirty five) Market stree Below Ninth, Philadel TRUMAN & SHAW,

NOTICE:

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 5th day of April, 1866, a certain mare came upon the premises of the undersigned, on the road leading from Decrfield to Vineland, and that the owner thereof can have the same by satisfactorily proving property, and paying the expense incurred in advertising and keeping.

CHARLES P. GARRISON. ing. (ap 14, 1t

LOST! SIEVER SPECTACLES. A large reward will be given it left at this office, as they are of more value to the owner than any one else.

ap 14, '66.

TURNPIKE NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers, commissioners, &c., will open the books to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of "The SHILOH TURNPIKE COMPANY," at Huff's store, in Shiloh, on Monday, the seventh day of May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

THOMAS H. TOMLINSON. ap 14, 46 **AUCTION:** Will be sold at Public Sal

On SATURDAY, April 21, 1866,

t the store of Swing & Tomlinson, in Fairton, a great STORE GOODS of all descriptions, such as are daily wanted in a family. Fresh goods just from Philadelphia, consisting of Muslins, Calicoes, Delaines, Hosiery, Kentucky Jeans, Satinetts, Cassimeres, Thread, Spool Cotton by the dozen, Buttons, Laces, Edgings, Ruffing, Lawns, Kuit Jackets, Perfurnery, Shoes, Hats, Oil Cloth, Shirt and Drawers, Bobinet, Muslin, Bishop Lawns, and a great many articles not mentioned. tend, as every article put up will go to the highest bidder. No under bidding in any case. Ladies are invited to attend. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.—Conditions on day of sale.

SWING & TOMLINSON. D. M. Woodruff, Auctione OPENING OF SPRING MILLINERY

MRS. C. H. DARE'S. On FRIDAY next, April 20, COMMERCE STREET. Bridgeton.

LADIES' DRESS MAKING Something New

In Bridgeton.

CLOAK AND SACK MAKING. We are prepared to make all kinds of Sacks and looks. Dress Making of all the latest and most fash

Children's Clothing. MACHINE STITCHING,

STAMPING. All on reasonable terms at the shortest notice. CLOAK ROOMS-West of the Bridge, foot of the hill. DAVID O. GARRISON,

JOHN K. ASHBROOK,

A.M. HUNTZINGTO Wooden and Willow Ware,

Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store. 510 MARKET STREET. First Clothing Store above Fifth

It was on a night when the withered leaves of autumn lay enseeneed beneath the glittering snow, and wintery fierceness lashed the ocean wave in surging billows of majestic terror to the affrighted mariner, and windlike howlings perforated every crevice of my studio. A time when naught like balmy stillness can be found to nerve imagination's glorious cause to deeds of fierceness or torgetful sleep and melancholy is made doubly hideous and terrific by the crockery s made doubly hideous and terrific by the crockery reaking of the traveller's footsteps, as he wound his mounit course o'er the frozen surface whose pre nonitory symptoms of iceclad screnity of total indiffer page seemed as unearthy. ce seemed as unearthly preposterous as the legisla-n from our Senate Chamber. I was suddenly expunged from my reverie-

A RUTHLESS DEED.

Some Hundred and Thirtv-two complete Some Suits, forty-five Coats and sixteen Vests sold in one day. This is the way the great Bargains in Ready made Clothing are going off at Oak Hall.

We never had so good or so cheap a stock of goods as now, and the people evidently appreciate our efforts to give them the advantages of the recent fall of goods. Our large facilities of the recent fall of goods. Our large facilities of goods very cheap especially at this time, when many manufacturers are compelled to realize outheir stocks. In all cases we give our customers the Bargains we'get. We have every quality, style, and price. Mens', Youths' and Boys' ready made Goods in the city. We cordually invite citizens and stranders on the city. We cordually invite citizens and stranders on gers to come and see for themselves. Our stock of Clothing is the largest and most com-plete in this city, surpassed by none in material, style and fit, and sold at prices guaranteed lower than the

PHILADELPHIA. COOPER & CONARD

COOPER & CONARD, S. E. corner Ninth and Market, Philadelphia.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. By the eleventh section of the act of June 30, 1864

with special duty or tax, including income and articles in Schedule A.

Every person failing to make such return by the day specified will be liable to be assessed by the assistant assessor according to the best information which he can obtain; and in such case the assistant assessor will add twenty-five per cent. to the amount of the tax.

In case any person shall deliver to an assessor any false or fraudulent list or statement, with intent to defeat or evade the valuation or enumeration required by law, the assistant assessor will add one hundred per cent. to such duty; and in such case the list will be made out by the assessor or assistant assessor, and from the valuation and enumeration so made there can be no appeal.

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Aug.6.

Salem, N. J

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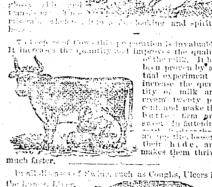
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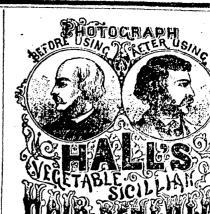
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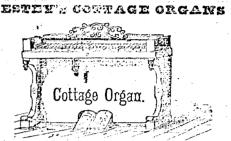
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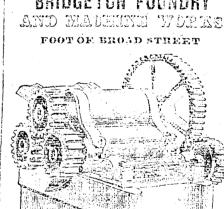
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