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Dn. J. H. SCHENCK—Dear Sir.—For over fifteen years I have been troubled with a severe cough, and usually two or three times a year with more or less hemerthage, 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 physician, 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 Pulmonic Syrup and commenced taking it freely. My feet and limbs were very much swollen, and all the symptoms of a speedy death seemed to accompany my cold. I was taking your medicines, and after showing them to him, and having tasted of them, &c., he replied; "You can take them if you like, they will do you no harm."—He said: "You know what I told you last 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 cour line had come. At this time I was taking cour line had come. 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 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 yon first came to my room and made the examination, you gave me but little encouragement, but on the contrary, expressed sad doubts of my ever being helped out of my then seeming difficulties.—The second time you called, finding me still gaining, you gave me encouragement, saying, "my symptoms were improving the Syrup, Tonic and Pills had acted like a charm." My circulation, my cough, my appetite, all began to improve, and I could walk about my room a little. You visited me nearly every Tuesday and found me improving, and told me not to go out of my room until the first day of May. I took no cold while under your treatment, my appetite became first-rate, and you told me to cat everything I wished of a nutritious nature, and to exercise about the room as much as possible. I followed your advice, and to the surprise of my old physician and friends, I seem much better than I have been for several years, and breathe better than I ever expected a person could with one liug, the left being completely dried up. I feel very grateful to you, and consider your advice and medicines invaluable.

Yours, truly,

T.S. SHELDON.

Dr. Schenck—Dear Sir:—About two years ago I was taken with a very troublesome cough and a pain in my breast; seven or eight mombs passed away without my doing anything for myself. Then I applied to a physician, who attended me for about three months without rendering me any service. I also obtained the advice and treatment of a physician in one of our hospitals, and also had the advice and treatment of two other physicians, but all to no purpose. During this long space of time I was nearly dead; several times my friends came to see me and witness my exit into the spirit-world. I was confined to my bed two months at one time. My breathing was exceedingly short. I gave up several timesall hope of getting better; and as regarded getting well, that was entirely out of the question. And to think this day I am well and hearty! I was advised by some of my friends to try Dr. Schenze's Medicines. I accordingly bought bottle after bottle, until I reached the ninth; then I found a decided change in my cough for the better. I suffered from palpitation of the heart, and two weeksafter I commenced taking your medicine this difficulty ceased.

When I first went to Dr. Schenzek's office it was with difficulty that I could get up into his reception room, I was so week and so swelled; my skin was na sallow as though I had the jaundice; I felt dull, heavy and sleepless. Dr. Schenck, after examining me, said both my lungs were affected, and gave me but little hope; buthis medicines, in about two weeks, took right hold of me; it seemed to go right through my whole system. The Pulmonic Syrup, Sea-weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills all took right hold in the right place. The Pills brought away great quantities of bile and slime; the Syruploos-ened the matter in my lungs, which came off very free; the Sea-Weed Tonic gave me an appetite, and everything seemed to taste good.

To show what great power the medicines have in purifying my system, and to show how bad I was diseased, beside all the bile that passed my bowels, and the great quanti Dr. Schenck-Dear Sir:-About two years ago I was

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TRIALS OF POOR JOURNALISTS.

The New York Legislature last sesson passed a law prohibiting the free ps system on railroads in that State. ing out and having no money, of course they had to stop over until they could

hear rom home. The Union Telegraph Company kindly wire to send dispatches home. A friend wire to send dispatches home. A friend a trick on us, that's all.—Cincinnati they must be respected or failure ensues.

Times. sent rom Utica. Where a large number Times. of contry editors were "stuck." Through the enevolence of some of the citizens, had to be quartered in the Lunatic Asy-

pend the paper in consequence if you can

Another, rendered savage and profane, telegraphs his foreman:—
"Sell the office stove and send on the proceeds. We dont need it in warm weather. Discharge the devil. "P. S .- Give our Legislature h-l for

One poor fellow, who is caught a long

bare possibility of my gettnig back. editor telegraphs his assistant editor: - of laborious devotion to his calling, the "If my letter isn't printed, cut out that multitude are attracted by the outside puff of the New York Central Railroad.— show; they look upon his large and choice

telegraphs his partner:-"Dear Sam:-Forward me all the money you have, even if it is five dollars. sheet whose punny efforts to rival the spot their fortunes would have been Stuffed Club have so often excited our secured. But suppose they had! In derision, the cringing tool of the opposi-tion whom I threatened to horsewhip if agc been bankrupts, whereas they have he dared to address me, has just refused just managed to keep their fleads above me the loan of a half dollar. Ye Gods! water, and may be thankful that they are Review his disloyal course during the war out of the poor-house. The fact is they

it as able as you can. "P. S .- Bring down the Stuffed Club with all its weight on the head of that giant monopoly, the New York Central.

Риц." A Buffalo, editor who had his pass taken up at Schenectady; attempted to make his way home on foot. He got as far as Syracuse, when he gave out (his shoes syracuse, when he gave out (this shots) gaue out some two or three days before, and he had hoofed it along barefooted), and dropped by the wayside. He is performing the remainder of the journey on board of a bull-head canal boat. Walking from Schenectady to Syracuse on the rail-road (he said he was never passed so much before—every train passed him), he has gaue out some two or three days before, obtained interesting statistics. He says there were nine thousand four hundred and sixty-two ties laid between those two points, only one hundred and thirty-two life and trade. They have striven with life and trade.

and restoring them to their distracted genuine prosperity.

Whatever rugged experience is necess-

Sup't Cattaraugas Co., Poor House. We offer to our unfortunate brethern

The Buffalo Courier says the railroad conductors are having an interesting time the Soldiers' Home," which had been vacant for months past, was fitted up for pointing to the right hand lower corner, aid "F. E. Spinner."

THE CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS.

It matters not what business you follow, the great fundamental conditions of success are the same. By observing the same general principles, a man may obtain an eminent and controlling position with the pictures upon oue walls. way from home, it being a small town on at the bar or in the pulpit, in the workthe Illinois river, nearly despairs of get- shop or on the farm. If you take earnest. of beauty, heightened by virtue, and comthe Illinois river, nearly despairs of get-ting back again. This is his despatch:— Utica, N. Y., May 13, '65, Blue Lion Utica, N. Y., May 13, '65, Blue Lion The street of the store, or anywhere else out of the coquet. "Nothing," says the house, you would have thought them almost the coquet. "Nothing," says the house, you would have thought them almost the coquet. "Nothing," says the house, you would have thought them almost the house you would have thought the house you would have Tavern Dear Wife: -Sell my tother clothes if you watch closely the mind's bent and for what they will bring and remit at the natural aptitude for employment, once. Had my linen duster for supper, adopt early some pursuit and follow steadand my spare shirt will have to go for lify through days of darkness and dislodging. May be able to make a light breakfast on a German silver comb and a principle shows that I absence to have a light principles. pair of shears that I chanced to have with prosperous, you will inevitably win sucpair of shears that I chanced to have with me. Don't know when I shall get home. It will depend a good deal on the walking.

The wise choice and the persistent is that handsome does.' Dress yourselves we are ugly and snappish, and blunt and disagreeable. We lay aside those thousand little will depend a good deal on the walking. Don't marry for a few months; there is a wealth, then that which is better an unfailing competence.

A new lot of drugs, chemicals, and medicines, selected with care, of the best quality, and at reduced prices.

| Puff of the New York Central Railroad.—| show; they look upon his large and choice, assortment of domestic and foreign fabrics, as a second of the property of the metabolic and fabrics as a second of the property of the metabolic assortment of the property of t The Editor of the Podunk Stuffed Club elagent turnouts, his well-furnished mansion, his stocks in the bank, and that general air of confidence which success gives. They declare, perpaps, that if P. S .- The editor of that hireling they had only gone into trade on the in a column leader double leaded. Make lacked the very essentials of business success. They exhibited neither earnestness, patience, nor perseverance, indis-pensible elements all, of that life which wins in whatever direction its energies are turned. They were content to wish and dream, while others were striking telling blows for themselves in life's great laboratory. There was a time when the well-to-do merchant crawled, when by industry and frugality he laid the founda- look out for your boys when the shade of

> obtained interesting statistics. He says | Our great men and our rich men have | their morals than running abroad at night. | small as to escape detection, till the occasion points, only one houdred and thirty-two of them showing signs of decay. There are one thousand seven hundred and one telegraph poles, all being peeled off their bark, except two hundred and thirty-one. The Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company where even more strict than the Central in enforcing the new law. If way Company where even more strict than works, and made themselves masters of them at home. Let parents solemnly ponthe Central in enforcing the new law. If the situations by the sheer strenght of a an editor was caught with a pass and no resolute will. It is far nobler to fight our make home attractive that the boys will money, the pass was taken up and the own battles with poverty through weapons prefer it to roaming in the streets. There train stopped, when the editor was put off of our own forging, than to spend our is no place like home, in more senses than -frequently in the woods and miles from time in whining over the fact that our one, certainly no place like home for boys took his seat among the ladies. Away boundany habitation. There are over a hundred editors wandering to day in the woods on the line of the Atlantic and on a crust, and lodge in a garret than to Great Western Railway in New York inherit coffers without energy and the State. One poor fellow from Cleveland, supposed to belong to the Herald, wandered about for several days in Salamanca into the conciousness of the God in him quiring for the State line; but was so con- and Providence over him, then he had fused that he was totally unable to say reached the very first principle of success, what line. He was last seen applying to and laid the corner-stone to an honorable a leather-cased pocket flask as a compass and lasting superstructure of character.—

ary to develope self resources may be A large number of the press-gang who live in Eastren New York, and who had written down as a blessing to any man. Sold only at No. 17 North Eighth Street,
Over Partridge's Trimming Store.

None genuine unless our name and number is stamped upon the waistband. Extra length Skirtes and with any size waist, made to order at the shortest notice.

OLD SKIRTS MADE OVER AND REPAIRED

Inve in Eastren New York, and who had been West, are stopped at the Pensylvania line unable to get any further. They are anxiously "watching and waiting over the border" for succor. It will require a whole string of suckers to go around—
The Atlantic and Great Western Company have very kindly extended to them. pany have very kindly extended to them can take care of, are as a matter of course, the use of their water tanks to lodge in. invisible to his briefless neighbor who The following despatch has passed over the wires from Cattaraugus county, (Ind) Blower:—

The threadbare based has breeches are threadbare. The picayune parson who holds forth to a little handful of A FULL supply of a superior quality of Ice, can at A all times be obtained at the Store of Robeson & Whitaker, which will be furnished to customers in quantities from three pounds to a ton weight. Our supply is inexhaustible.

Familles will be supplied at their residences during the season, by calling at the Store, leaving their or ders and place of residences.

Make Your own Ink.—Go to the Drug Store and get half an ounce of thus abstract and sin as it about sin in the abstract and sin as it of the season, by calling at the Store, leaving their or ders and place of residences.

Make Your own Ink.—Go to the Drug Store and get half an ounce of logwood, and ten grains of thus addressed his congrgman opened it, and but a violation of all the rules of rhetoric ders and place of residence.

Make Your own Ink.—Go to the Drug Store and get half an ounce of logwood, and ten grains of oichromate of potash. Be sure you get the woods in this vicinity yesterday, who of the popular preacher who touches life in the distinct of logwood and potation of the popular preacher who touches life in the clerk to bring him a bout sin in the abstract and sin as it of logwood, and ten grains of oichromate of potash. Be sure you get a chapter in Job worm in liesting the windpile.

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Make Your own Ink.—Go to the Drug Store and get half an ounce of logwood, and ten grains of oichromate of potash. Be sure you get in the windpile.

Make Your own Ink.—Go to the lock the clerk to bring him a blout sin in the abstract and sin as it occurs about sin in the abstract and sin as it occurs about sin in the abstract and sin as it occurs about sin in the abstract and sin as it occurs about sin in the abstract and sin as it occurs about sin in the abstract and sin as it occurs about sin in the abstract and sin as it occurs about sin in the abstract and sin as it occurs about sin

attache of that paper, and requesting rail-road superintendents to extend the "usual that whoever else goes under, he will He is quiet and inoffensive, for the is altogether marvelous in its hearings on of rather uncommon abilities, and her quaint most part; but is seized with an occasion- the general question of success in business, and decided remarks were often such as to By a provision of the law all passes were al frenzy, in which he calls for paper, and without it, he sinks down into the law all passes were writes furiously unlil exhausted. I can without it, he sinks down into the law all passes were writes furiously unlil exhausted. I can without it, he sinks down into the law all passes were writes furiously unlil exhausted. I can without it, he sinks down into the law all passes were writes furiously unlil exhausted. I can without it, he sinks down into the law all passes were writes furiously unlil exhausted. I can without it, he sinks down into the law all passes were writes furiously unlil exhausted. I can without it, he sinks down into the law all passes were writes furiously unlil exhausted. I can without it, he sinks down into the law all passes were writes furiously unlil exhausted. I can without it, he sinks down into the law all passes were writes furiously unlil exhausted. I can without it, he sinks down into the law all passes were writes furiously unlil exhausted. I can without it, he sinks down into the law all passes were writes furiously unlil exhausted. The law must have been a little heavy on such editor as got caught away from home. We understand that a number of "Mr. Editor"—"higher 'n Gileroy" "guesses" he may weather the storm will would spend a law would hone. We understand that a number of the wretched creatures accumulated at the principal points along the line of the New York Central Railroad, principally at Utca and Syracuse. Their passes playing of and having no more of course.

-"Atlantic road"—"highor 'n Gileroy"—"not difference of course and pretending to convince her that something she had said or done was not just right, but it must right.

of the tripod our commiseration, not mentum of those self-resources he has permtted them free use of the telegraph catch the Ohio Legislature playing such such are some of the conditions, and

BEAUTY. There is nothing that gives so pleasing vacait for months past, was nitted up for the accommodation of impetuous editors one conductor was shown a pass with the accommodation of impetuous editors one conductor was shown a pass with the name of a railroad man attached to it.

Contemplation of wisdom and beauty. untilmoney could be forwardede to them.
Som of them, rendered temporarily insane by the decapitation of "dead-heads," the anxious passenger. "There is only thing of itself, careless of providing for one name in the United States that is of any other ornament, and indeed sometimes any account with me just now," replied so much so, that it betrays that innocence the trouble to make any further inquiries into the conductor. "What is that?" was which renders it both lovely and desira-Use editor telegraphs to his partner:—
"Bend me some money. Five dollars will do if sent immediately. Don't suswill do if sent immediately. Don't susappear more beautiful, so beauty makes a virtuous woman really more virtuous."-

> and places them upon a level, in value, with the pictures upon one walls.
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> How much nobler is the contemplation
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> You are bound to please your servants, it you strength to please your servants, it you serva charms of the coquet. "Nothing," says
> Mr. Addison, "can atone for the want of
> innocence and modesty, without which,
> mere beauty of person is actually contemptable, besides being entirely useless."
> An oft-repeated maxim, is, in this place,
> respect, and endeavor to act with propriety,
> but when we get home we say to ourselves, "I
> have played a part long enough, and am now
> going to be natural." So we sit down, and

It is a degrading idea of that sex-which

was created to refine the joys and to soften

art, but show not vanity, for it will blot out that make life pleasant. We expend all our all the lines of beauty. The plainer the dress the more does our natural beauty will bring silver and gold. When a merchant has succeeded in appear. Virtue is the greatest ornament, building up a handsome trade after years building up a handsome trade after years and good sense the best equipage.

A St. Lawrence county (New York) building up a handsome trade after years of laborious devotion to his calling, the Beauty of the mind also far excels the country of the most valuable, because one of the most truthful of all moral lessons. Moreover, the truthful of all moral lessons after a structed by the outside lessons of the most valuable, because one of the most valuable. outward charms of the body, and a gracefulness of manners is always more engaging than the mere attractions of of the persan. Every one has the power to attain the former, in a measure, though the latter is a gift from the Almighty. 'Virtue's the chiefest beauty of the mind.
The noblest ornament of the human kind.'

The misfortune of ugliness is that it sometimes smothers merit, because few people look for the latter in a forbidding figure. Modesty, while it sets off beauty of person, serves as a veil to those who Beauty alone in vain its charms dispense, The charms of beauty are the charms of sense.

Beauty is a flower which soon fades

away. Health may change, and strength

may abate, but innocence is immortal and proves a comfort both through life and in the hour of death. 'Let us suppose the virtuous min la rose, Which nature plants, and education blows; Let virtue prove your never fading bloom, For mental beauties will survive the tomb.'

OUT AT NIGHT .- Fathers and mothers

FOR GAPES IN CHICKENS .- Mr. Bement's remedy as given in the Country may be imagined, when he found only the from a small quill feather, except half an inch from its extremities; this should then be dipped in spirits of turpentine; and its dipped in spirits of turpentine; and oriter that could beat that dog runnin'." be dipped in spirits of turpentine; and the chicken being securely held by an aswhat line. He was last seen applying to a leather-cased pocket flask as a compass to find out where he was. The fllask was inscribed "Fairbanks," supposed to have been a present from the scale man.

Companies are being organized for the purpose of searching out the lost editors, the flask ear only a small part of a sistant, the feather so prepared is passed neatly down through the small opening of the wind-pipe, which is readily seen at the base of the tongne, and giving it one or two turns will generally bring up and destroy the worms. The turpentine at once kills the worms, and its application excites a fit of coughing, during which those that were left by the feather are expelled. This mode of application requires some dexterity, and at times the irritation proves fatal. We therefore suggest the shutting up of the chicken in a box with some shavings dipped in spirits of turpentine, when the vapor arising from the extended surfaces produces, in most cases, an equally beneficial result. Creosote, used in the same manner, has been found most extraordinarily efficacious .-The gapes are supposed to be caused by a worm infesting the windpipe.

will be perfectly middled with the validity of the case.

MARY SCHNAIDT.

The above case, as described, is perfectly correct.

The above c

MOLLIE was a little black girl about eight prevail. The subjective power of faith bor, Mr. Reeves. She seemed to be a child

that must be achieved; if he goes forward in his right, controlling circumstances, he will succeed by the force and momentum of those self-recovery and momentum of the self-recover

of "Mollie do you ever pray?"
She started with a surprised air, as she replied. "Yes, sir every night."
"Do you suppose God hears you?"
"Yes, I know he does."

"Well do you think he hears your prayers as quickly as those of white ceildren?" For full three minntes the child continued her work without speaking, then stopbing in front of the lounge she slowly remarked, Mr. George I pray to God's ears; and not his eyes; I reckon my voice is just like any other little girls; and if I say what I ought to, God That was enough for George; he soon afterwards left the room, and has never since taken Mollie's opinions. Will it be at all amiss for us to remember

FAMILY COURTESIES.

the cares of mankind by their most In the family the law of pleasing ought to agreeable participation—to consider them extend from the highest to the lowest. You and kind husbands. If you had seen them in their own house you would have thought them

> business confidence?—and without confidence, how long would the operations of trade and fi-nance prove satisfactory? But how do we teach this choice lesson 'example? By re-warding the honest and degrading the otherwise? By placing the stamp of infamy on froud, whether in high or low life—in Wall Street or in Cherry?—in the sum of one dollar or in that of a million? Alas! no. We do nothing of the kind. "Honesty is the best policy" is what we say. What we do is to qualify it, by adding: "in matters of small moment:" In matters of consequence practicaly endorce the opposite principle. He who steals a loaf of bread, to avoid starving, is a thief; he who steals a million to sustain himself in a career of fashionable dissipation is a financier and a gentleman? Is it any wonder that the age

> A singular case of poisoning by lead has just occurred at Philipstown, New York-A large number of the people in the vicinity gave every evidence of having been poisoned by lead, though not to that extent which results in immediate death. No cause could be assigned for this, and the whole matter was

tells the following racy yarn: -- "At Morrow a green looking man got upon the cars, tied a arge cur dog he had with him to the iron stanchion of the hindmost car, and deliberately ed the iron horse with his usual speed, to the no small wonderment of the countryman, who had never ridden so fast before. Arriving at Foster's Crossings, he walked back to take a look at his favorite animal, and his surpise

recommendation to women. A woman admires a hansome man for a time, but it needs something more than a good-looking face to retain this feeling. A woman is, as a general rule, more strongly drawn by the intellectual qualities of the opposite sex than by anything else. What is above said is also true of the gentler sex. A man frequently says of some belle: "Yes, she's very beautiful, but I thank be admired for their loveliness, and we do not mean to blame them for it; but it requires someting more than mere beauty to enable

was in the habit, as soon as he got into the pulpit, of placing his sermon in a crevice under the cushion, where he left it during the singing of the accustomed psalm. One Sunday he pushed the sermon book too far into the crevice and lost it. When the psalm was con-cluded, he called the clerk to bring him a

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WASHINGTON'S STATUE. Calmly, as if gazing upon the pictures which surround the walls of Independence Hall, or watching the varied motions of those who come to pay tributes of respect to this consecrated shrine, stands the statue of George Washington. The sweet serenity resting on his face, interpolated here and there with lines of intense thought; the mild depths of his dreamy eyes in their immovable sockets: the tranquil smile playing about his mouth, and the impress of reverance everywhere discoverable on his countenance, speak in irresistible language the character of the man. Bold, and yet affable; stern, yet tempered with humanity; meek, but sensitive to patriotic influences; frank and unconcealing, yet indicating a decision of purpose, there stands the "Father of his Country," pictured in sculptured immortality, every lineament of his noble nature glowing with patriotism, and throwing a halo of glory over his form. In his presence, before this piece of inanimate sculpture, lives over again the entire history of his country during the memorable period of his life. While standing in Independence Hall our feelings become intensified, for heroes of the past century seem to be looking down upon us. More sublime in moral grandeur than the Colassus of Rhodes-more chaste and inspiring than the Belvidere-Apollo, the figure of Washington is encircled with the radiance illuminating the history of

his own greatness.

Independence Hall would never have been completed without this statue. Its associations would not have been half so inspiring, nor the interest attached to it so great, had not the likeness or statue of its founder been placed among its archives. In more than one respect Washington was a singular man. It is no easy task to measure his influences upon the people of this country, it was great in his own day, and is greater now, because the principles he taught and carried out in his life are better appreciated and understood. Whether as Chief Magistrate of the Nation, as Commanderin-ehief of the Army, or in the various councils to which he was constantly called we find him ever the same true efficient, noble and great man. He filled his post in every particular, whatever that post was. Possessed of remarkable natural abilities, of rare insight into the characters of men, grasping the genius and philosophy of life, its purposes and events, his judgement never failed to be that of wisdom. He was wise, energetic and thorough. As the first President of the nation, he was just the man for the position. He was the peoples' magistrate-no partisan, but an American President of the Ameican people.

All the views of Washington were carefully weighed and considered before he gave utterance to them; and therefore he was a model for statesmen, warriers and patriots. Typical of all that is great and good in man, he stands forth in his own sublime majesty, the pride and glory of an admiring nation. Few men there are of any kind, and still fewer of those whom the world calls great, who have not some of their virtues eclipsed by corresponding vices. But, in the particular instance of George Washington, this was not the case. In all his public acts he made the most reverential allusions to Providence, and in his private character he exhibited religious humility in an eminent degree. His equinimity was unparalleled. One even tenror marked the greatness of his mind in all the varied scenes through which he passed: in the most trying situations he never dispaired, nor was he depressed. He was the same when retreating through New Jersey before a victorious enemy, with the remains of his broken army, as when marching in triumph into Yorktown over its demolished fortifications. In his character we have a man as nearly perfect as finite beings can become in this world of change and disolution, and the whole range of history does not present an individual on whose career through life we can dwell with such unmixed admiration. So happily blended were his qualities, and so finely were they harmonized, that the result gave to the world a man who,

"Take him for all in all,
"We ne'er shall look upon his like again." In every acception of the term George Washington was a patriot, a hero, and a

And while we stand before this in articulate representative of one who is wor- friends and associates, a terror to his foes thy to be designated the "Father of his Country," feelings of profound reverence all, complained of nothing and finally saw irresistibly come over us. In imagina- dawn and rise in meredian brightness nected with his eventful life; because it is the privilege of great men-those men of the destinies of the world, and leave a conspicuous for praise or execration-to place their impress upon all things they may touch. The places where such men have triumphed, suffered, or even for a time resided, are imbued with an interest which no lapse of time can obliterate.-Who could stand in the long gallery of the old palace of Blois, where the great Duke of Guise was set upon and assassinated by the guards of Henry the Third, and not represent to himself that fierce tragedy which was there enacted so long lions will desecrate our land. ago? Who could fail to see with the mind's eye, almost as vividly as with the veritable retina, the great captive wrestof his powerful frame as he felt himself bound and readable history of the war, by or his powerful frame as no left himself and rotted, which under other circumstances would tore up his blanket into strips for a rope; let mastered and overcome—the heavy fall as J. C. Headly. It is mainly a history of he desirable. the poniards pierced his heart—and the the different battles, and as such is very noble face, pale and dabbled with blood, upon which the false Henry gazed, even writer supports the Government, and of upon which the resident's signature to become is asserted that the blood is still there, both its partisans and opposers.

as the blood of Rizzio to this day stains the floor of Mary's room in Holyrood and that blood rouses for the beholder. real-life tragedians.

the world as statesmen, captains, or map of Europe, and make a widely noble lineaments of their faces.

Sentiments not dissimilar in character uspire us on visiting every place where Washington has been. But, nowwhere do they so effect and thrill the senses as in the sanctuary of Independence Hall. dedicated as it is to the relics and inspirations of the past. Here, we remember, was played the most imposing act in that grand and wonderful drama which attracted to itself and its actors the eyes of the whole world-and, here we can gaze upon the heroes who represented the personale of that eventful period .-We can almost see the boy of sixteen, with his open, noble face, his curling hair, his long waistcoat, hanging cuffs, cocked hat, and ruffles, mounted on his good riding steed, fording the Sheandoah, as he did in bis youthful days, when on hunting and surveying expeditions. By a single effort of the imagination, all the incidents connected with him are called into activity; for from the time of his adventures in the West and Braddock's defeat, history begins to busy itself with half the incidents of his life. Here in this consecrated Hall we see

the image of that great man-a most venerable and eloquent relic of the past! What American standing before it, and tracing with a glance the boundaries of Washington's active labors, but feels in his heart the tumultuous surge of thought sweeping from the heroic past to the prosaic present and washing away all mages and objects, except that single lordly form! The writer has stood here at evening where the red sun-set of the west cast its faintest and thoughtful ravs on the trees in Independence Square, and has felt as if the spirit of the past made glorious those old heroic times, so filled with grandeur, self-denial and selfsacrificing patriotic devotion. And among that throng one figure rises preeminent above its companions, "first in war as first in peace," equal to every emergency! What a vast genius! What a splendid unparalled career! The mind is lost in wonder when contemplating that great man and his life so brimful of vicissitude and trinmph!

It may, perhaps, be venturing too much to say that the American Colonies yould have failed to achieve their independence under other leaders than those whom Providence fitted and prepared for the occasion; but it is firmly believed that George Washington was the only man who could have conducted the Revolution to so grand and glorious an issue in so short a period, and with so inconsiderable a loss when the virulence of the this point, an unknown author truthfully. remarks:-"To a thinking mind, the Providence of God here lies everywhere potent and manifest to the most careless eye. Early wanderings in the rugged deep rivers on rafts—the exposure to heat and cold. wind and rain-was not the hardness thus acquired of signal advantage to the chief when in that glorious retreat through New Jersey, the elements seemed to fight against him and his poor bare-footed soldiers! That long agony at Winchester, with the frontier calling to him for assistance—assistance against the dreadful foe who murdered all they met, men, women and children-was not that anguish, that awful responsibility. sent by Providence to harden the commander who was to guide the destiny of America-to assume, as the heart and brain of the Revolution, the weight of our almost desperate fortunes? It was Providence who shaped that character. perfected that vast strength for a definite end; which gave to the man Geoge Washington the indispensable soul, the sleepless energy, which were indispensable in the leader of the American Revolution. What other man in that eminent throng. but would have despaired of the Republic." He never despaired; but went straight on like destiny-a marvel to his and with stern, impassive calmness bore

tion we can recall every incident con- that glorious triumph which his splendid genius shaped and made so perfect." Such was the career of that great man, before whose statue in Independence Hall-placed there by Mr. Rush-the sensitive mind loves to ponder. And was he not, in truth, a great genius? Was noth is a wonderful gigantic life-a career hitherto unheard of, and never since equaled?-a pattern of self-sacrificing patriotism and personal dignity worthy of emulation by all? Young, patriotic Americans, go imitate his example, and our country can never be again endangered -observe his advice, and no more rebel-

> We have received from the American Publishing Company a very well very strongly and are evidently afraid to lock of another cell, then went up from that valuable as well as interesting. The

EUROPEAN WAR.

The cloud of war which for a year past has been gathering force in Europe has und us the National festiva has been co-THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER from their long sleep, all the fierce at last bursted, and if there has as yet memorated. At Fairton an doquent or passions of the actors in the terrible been no great battle at least those pre- tion was delivered by Rev. R. V. Ly scenes which were there played by these liminary steps have been taken which render peace impossible. This is a war But, an interest as great attaches to upon which the world cannot look with the places where men who have ruled indifference for its results will change the writers resided. We trace, or seem to different proportion in the governmental trace, those influences in their early distribution of its people. The history Which the citizens generally united At surroundings, in the books we read, the of its causes date as far back as the treaty Mauricetown there was a large gathing, men with whom they were accustomed to of Vienna in 1815. At that time Europe associate—in the very landscapes upon had just emerged from a long and ex- on, and others. The Bridgeton Bid was which they were wont to gaze; and, even hausted war, which had buried its people if only a small portion of their lives was by hundreds of thousands, and loaded reputation. spent in a place, if they were temporary every prominent nation with a debt under visitors there, still the all-embracing im- which they have been hopelessly strug- horing, and speeches were made | Rev. agination takes delighted wrestoring the gling ever since. England investigated framing in the bright great national debt, which she never in Bridgeton the ladies of the companion of the seriously contemplates paying except by merce street M. E. Church det mined a revolution. France has found itself so not to let the day pass without sme ap- Ours is now, and shall be, an independent and loaded that she has never made any propriate demonstration, announce serserious effort at reduction. Prussia is vices in their church. Rev. J. & Chalgone every year increasing it frightfully of which may be found in another plumn) until now her credit is seriously shaken.

Europe. The territories acquired by the while its bold patriotism and freedom first Napoleon were wrested from his from partisan malice, commended it to grasp, and all his long and brilliant the good judgment of all liberal minded victories rendered nugatory except as men. We have rarely, if ever, listened they elevated the reputation of his nation, to a fourth of July discourse with more and even that was sadly tarnished by the unalloyed satisfaction than to this one. submission of the French to the allied Rev. Mr. Manchester of Cedarvile, made army. One important article of that a short but excellent address, thich we treaty was the perpetual exclusion of the purpose to print next week. The Declafamily of Bonaparte from the government | ration of Independence was real by Rev. of that country, an article which was J. Stockton, who also made an interesting unwise in itself, and which has rankled address. Some excellent music as splenin the mind of that nation ever since, didly given by Mr. Neff and ssistants. the more so since they have openly Altogether, there has probably been no violated it, and placed Louis Napoleon upon their throne, a violation which the nations dared not resist. Louis has hated Washington-yet, history has never told the treaty always, and at last has openly said so, while at the same time he has proclaimed his purpose to take advantage of any circumstances that may occur for the aggrandisement of his country. So France sooner or later may be fairly counted in for the war. Those treaties \$7.762.705. Of these Essex county has also fixed the position of Poland, dividing the largest number, being 112, and Chilton was the first that bounded to the it principally between Russia and Austria, Burlington comes next, having 110. Our

which arrangement has also been violated own county of Cumberland has 50, with religion. by redistribution. They also gave accommodation for 18,825 hearers, and a Schelswig Holstien to Denmark, which during the last year Prussia and Austria also in money value, the church property forcibly wrested from her and divided for that county being worth \$2,063,100, among themselves. A few years ago Italy, which was a simple collection of unimportant

to Austria. Germany was composed Episcopalians with 105. The Friends largely of these little principalities some thirty-five in number whose independence | Lutherans 17, Unitarians and Unaversawas secured by the treaty though they lists 11 each, and the remainder are were formed in a confederation very divided among a host of minor sects, each simular to the bogus confedracy of the South; and consequently pcssessed but very little power in regulation or enforcement of the treaty. Austria and Prussia are members of that confederation, and We doubt if the report of other States pledged not to go to war without its consent, but they have paid little or no attention to their obligations. The irritating causes of difficulty to which we have alluded have all been in active operation for some time past, but have been kept down by the diplomacy of the continental politicians, until last year when a quarrel began between Austria and Prussia over the Duchy they had jointly stolen from Denmark. This has contest is taken into consideration. On grown in acrimony and importance until the complications have become so strong that war must come, and war, too, on a scale which is horrible to contemplate.-Two millions of men already under arms, with the certainty that their number will wilds of the Alleghanies—the crossing of be doubled or trebled as the war pro-

gresses, is a sad picture for the lovers of humanity especially when it is considered that there is no higher question at stake than the aggrandisement, or degredation, of a particular royal house of blockheads. In our own war the existence of free institutions was involved, and it was a question worthy of the terrible sacrifices which were made. But in no event that the people as finely as they can. The already frightful taxes under which they groan, must be largely increased unless as is likely, there should be a universal

terribly disturb the financial equlibrium of the civilized world. The small States of Germany will be likely to lose their present independence, and become absorbed in the larger governments, which on the whole will be no great loss, as governments are very costly affairs. Russia will no doubt aggrandize. herself, to which there can be but little objection, as she is both liberal and progressive. France will acquire territory, which will make the matter neither better or worse. Prussia will no doubt do the same thing, and her system of government far surpasses that of Austria, which it is to be viewed as a calamity which the world cannot avert, and whose recurrence at the bidding of pride and ambition cannot be prevented until the whole of Europe is placed under institutions modelled upon the principles of

bankruptcy, which in its turn would

Secretary McCulloch paid a broker of New York, lately, half a million in gold

by the will of the people.

The Freedmans Bureau bill has passed both Houses of Congress and only

Fourth of July Oration Fourth of Jnk.

In the various towns and villages ar rence, and the exercises enlivened by her addresses and appropriate music.

At Newport there were several spak ers and the day passed harmoniouslyand pleasantly. At Millville the Methlists had public exercises of various kills in addressed by Rev. Mr. Street, Jam Nixpresent and sustained their wellarned

At Leesburg there was also a late gat

very much in the same position. Austria liss made the prayer. Rev. C. H.Whitewas worst of all, and since that time has car delivered an oration, (a roughsketch which for ornate beauty and free vigor That treaty settled the present map of of thought, has not often been sar assed, better relebration in our city fir many

CHURCHS IN NEW JERSEY.

From the last volume of the census report we find that New Jersey has within her bonds 1123 church edifices with accommodations for 466,796 people, and estimated to be worth in money value value of \$157,000. Essex stands first while Hudson comes next in this respect. reaching to \$695.650.

In the number of the churchs of the nation of its principalities except Venitia, Presbyterians with 211, and they again concerning Washington and then responded: which the perfidy of Louis Napoleon gave by the Baptists with 130, and the and Roman Catholics have each 61, the no doubt in its way struggling to accomplish their share of benefiting the world. Wa consider this as highly creditable to the religion and morality of our State. will show in any case as full a proportion of church accommodation to the population in proportion to the inhabitants as our own. Some of the New England States may do so, but, outside of that, we are sure that we shall bear the palm, subtracting from the whole population those who upon any given Sunday could not attend Divine worship, and there is evidently places prepared for the entire number of people if they chose to occupy them. When we look at this fact we feel that our State bids fair to retain her

the gospel and public morality were in-CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. There seems to be considearble "hitching" in the progress of this child of Congress, among the legislatures of the differerent States, from the fact that several of the Governors refuse to convene them until the regular session. Viewed in one aspect this may be well, and in another is likely to happen in this war will the it is directly the opposite. The terms people be the gainers. There is not now proposed are of the most moderate likely to be anything more than a mere character-and unless the dominent party transfere of rulers, who alike believe in is entirely overthrown, are more moderate and practice the Divine right of grinding than any that are likely to be proposed hereafter, and in the meantime the South is excluded from all participation in the its defense. legislation of the nation which it could resume at once if the amendment were to the reput be accepted. On the other hand, by this very delay they are being punished for their treason, for delay is practically visit-

position as one of the most moral States

in the Union, for we have long since

ing upon them far more penalties for their treason than the Constitutional Amendment would do. If the party that con- Still there came war, not of the Government trols Congress now should be greatly lessened in its majority, still there would be sufficient power to prevent any legislation that did not accord with their peculiar views, so that in no probable event would the Southern States be gainers by delay. All the chances are in favor of their prompt action now, for delay is punishment, and the future under any other circumstances is not promising to them. latter power will probably be stripped of If the matter goes to the country in the Venitia if not Hungary also. Altogether coming elections, where we think it ought to go, then the policy of the President and that of Congress will have a fair trial before a Jury of the people, and it will be a criminality which neither will care to rish to disregard their verdict. In the meantime the Southern States are being equal rights and laws, and administered | dealt with very lightly considering the enormity of their crime, and should be

ent status of their affairs. for selling a few millions of the same ar- LEFOn Sunday last a man named David Hart, ticle, when the purchasers could have who was confined in our jail upon a charge of gotten it just as readily from the sub- stealing horses in Vineland, escaped from pristreasury. The Congress are criticising it on and is now at large. He first picked the himsilf down into the street, and left which sensible thing that he could do.

grateful instead of grumbling at the pres-

Money is nothing in itself; it is useful only when it departs from as.

The sketch which we print below, of the oration of Rev. Mr. Whitecar, does not in any manner do justice to the production, but from the exceedingly short notice given to the speaker, it was almost entirely extempore, no

"FRIENDS OF LIBERTY AND THE REPUBLIC:-It would be ungrateful to God and unjust, too, to our fathers' our brethren, and ourselves, for Jerseymen not to celebrate appropriately this glorious day that gave birth to American Liberty and American greatness.

Its celebration is harmonious both with

toil of labor, and diversity of political creeds. Here may the grave countenance of Old Age brighten, Middle Life be exultant, and Childhood shout lustily its hosannas. More—here, where stern manhood unfolds the joyous emblem of its independence, its valor, and its

prothers in arms have determined the last .-The war for the suppression of the rebellion-

was not therefore inharmonious with the strug, gle for colonial and national independence; no, ut in stern agreement has honored and affirmed the glorious mission of our ancestory. that of ounding an exemplary free and united govern ment for the good of its citizens, and as an example to the monarchial, despotic and purbaric powers of the world. The first epoch of our republic is jeweled ll over with rich and enrapturing incidents. It begins, in our view, with two sea pilgrinages, one to the shrine of discovery, when Columbus set sail under the auspices of "Ferlinand and Isabella" of Spain, and discovered

his continent—the other, to the shrine

home oppressions and persecutions. nome oppressions and persecutions.

Columbus—and if you please—Cabot, Americus Vespucus, Miles Standish and his company, stand immortal on the fore-ground of our country's histoty. In looking at the past we see them as mountains are seen through the mists of distance, over-looking the wide spread

Its early history includes the colonial period—the settlement of sections—institution of government—establishment of business, propogation, and support of religion, and learning, together with the oppressions of the mother country as exhibited in the immortal Declaration of Independence read to you this

Much of this, even the odious Stamp Act, was endurable, but when the British Parliament put a tax on Tea England lost an Empire It is not improbable that woman was at the oottom of this whole matter. Britain might interfere with brief and parchment, but not with her cup of tea.

And why should not woman control her

country's destiny. Tradition tells us that when the little boat of the Mayflower bore her weary passengers to land that the foot of Mary shore, and pressed the soil, thus consecrating the new world to womanhood as well as to The issue was made. The Shepherdess o

the Wilderness was to guard her flocks against the incursions of the British Lion. The colonial government did it as effectually as the shepherd boy of Bethelehem smote the lion and the bear who invaded the sacredness of his fold. Look now at the Continental Congress-see

he worthies at that trying hour-Ruthledge, Hancock, Adams, Jefferson and others.— Washington—our more than Napoleon—he touched him with its wand causing to rise up and defile in a long glittering line all with Austria, and made an independent up and defile in a long glittering line all

> His name shall flourish as the founder of great empire, while mine shall be lost in ortex of revolution. Then comes in view "the battle-fields of the evolution"-Bunker Hill, Concord, Lexington, Valley Forge, Germantown, Trenton, Princeton and Monmouth-with many others marked y sufferings, heroism and victory.
> Unjust would it be for us to vindicate the adornings of the first epoch of our history; and to forget the friend of Washington and of

our country—the immortal and magnanimous Gen. Marquis de Lafavetto. Overhearing a conversation held between a distinguished English visitor and his uncle, he hen, and there, though but young, resolved to identify his fortunes with American Indepen-He witnessed the result, and returned to his native land with a young and free nation's blessing-her friend and patron returning to this country, in my boyhood, as our nation's distinguished guest. high gratification that with boyish ardor ambered up on a wheel of the barouche in which he sat in the suburbs of Philadelphia tendered my hand, and had it pressed by his, the friend and companion of Washington, and atron of American liberty.

In November, 1782, though tardily and reluctantly, Great Britain acknowledged the independence of the United States of America. And we took rank among the nations, though

Slavery was imposed upon the colonies by British and Spanish cupidity. Abbott says accepted as a fact that the preaching of that both Great Britain and Spain enriched themselves by the American slave trade. I have therefore never thought it very consistent that England should upbraid us for entertaining an institution, seemingly impossible of extinction, that she had helped in our infancy to engraft upon our society, and identify with its Spain, with more consistency, abstained justly from such intermeddling. I am no apologist for slavery only for my country and for her people, for her government

and for her religion.
So unmanageable became this great question in the growth of our country that its best minds were appalled in the very attempts at its solution. "What shall be done for the extirpation of slavery," was a standing question our church discipline, but the answer was as pigmies to the Alps.
Plans were proposed and ignored, caste and

despotism was strengthening on the one hand, and instinctive, restless, determined opposition on the other. Apology for the slaveholders was lost in the hate of the institution, and the unity of the American mind was sacrificed in Hence came the terrible rebellion, and fully opened up the second epoch. The unity of

e republic. You are familiar with its startling incidents. The government, founded by our illustrious fathers who gained for us our "independence," had been preserved in honor nations, slavery excepted, and had done nothing against her citizens or the States to warrant an attempt at disruption. The North as such, has made no armed war against the South .-against the South, nor the North against the South, but of the South against the Government They had grievances, but this was not the way to redress them. They were heroic, but this was no arena for their prowess. They and a purpose, but they must not sacrifice to it the unity of the States. This was the phil-

So decrees the great North. So determines the paternal government. The South must be subdued, the power of the rebellion broken, the unity of these independent States be pre served, or the American nation and republica iberty perish. Here was the issue, and nobly met, and happily has it been determine To day we are independent and United States, and ere long will become as united a people. But, oh! at what a cost!
Zachariah Taylor—old rough and readywhen pressing battle, and pressed by battle said "My wounded are behind me," We say more-Our dead are behind nonored dead of the war for the unity of the

States; honor to them this day!"

The Tariff bill, which in a few days will become a law, is essentially needed. It will stop importing to quite a large extent, but we have either got to come to that or plunge speedily into bank. MOST SUPERIOR WORKMANSPIP, ptcy-so we say let the tariff come.

BE PREPARED. How often are people, both adults and children, attacked at the dead hour of night with cholera morbus, cramps, colic, vomiting and purging; a doctor cannot be obtained till morpurging; a doctor cannot be obtained the morning; the case grows worse; perhaps death in has already claimed its victim;—a few doses of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure would have relieved the cramps and pains, and soon completly cured the sufferer of his troubles. Mothers, have it ready for your children! Fathers, provide it for your household! for your household!

THE CHOLERA.

The principles of the plainest common sense seem to be actuating the American people this year in reference to this terrible scourge. In New York as soon better report can be given by us. Its line of as a case occurs the board of health takes thought however, can be gathered from the charge of it, and the people are removed sketch, and will, we think, repay the reader for from the house, and it is put through such a sanitary process as makes the spread of the infection almost an impossibility. In the case of the poorer people barracks are provided at the Battery, and there they must go until the cleansing process is entirely completed. They religion and patriotism, and equally in agree-ment with the distinction of learning—the hard grumble at it, but grumbling is of no avail as the officers are inexorable. The same course was taken in Elizabeth Town. and in both places the disease was at once

know Thy Destiny!

Madanze E. F. Thornton, the great English Astrologist, Clairvoyant and Psychometrician, who has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific classes of the Old world, has astonished the scientific c most of the cities in the interior—the French are preparing to leave, and the money of Max is about gone. While Louis Napoleon is seizing the custom houses in order to get back a part of the liberty, when the Hugenots of France and money that he has lent him. On the whole it looks as if Max would soon start for home, and the French Emperor would Puritans of England sought shelter here from lose an immense sum of money by his little speculation, while all parties con. cerned in the swindle will be esteemed a set of donkeys by the world at large.-Such is glory.

> President Johnson is carrying his mania for pardoning people farther and farther every day. The last operation of the kind in our midst is in the case of MOST EXQUISITE CONFECTIONS. Henry A. Stoneall who was caught robbing the mail between New York and Philadelphia during last year, he was at the same time occupying the position of distributing agent.

The point of the case is that the man had not been tried, and when his case came before the court for trial the counsel produced a pardon from the President, and of course the case was dismissed .-These pardons by the President for all offences against the United States are making the administration of the law a complete farce. We wish some one would whisper in the ear of our kindhearted executive that turning these men loose upon us again is a kindness of a very questionable character.

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION. The summer meeting of the New Jersey Edidere, Warren Co.—the distinguishing of the session being the attendance of the laies, (wives, daughters, and sweet-hearts of the members) and an excursion to the Delaware Water Gap.

The view from the cars of the fertile fields,
the relling land, the rellars teeming with agricultural wealth, and the towering mountains
with draws forests, the whole detect

overed with dense forests, the whole dotted with cotteges and factories, commanded the dmiration of every traveller. On arriving at Belvidere it was discovered hat hotel accommodations were not sufficien for the large company, and consequently many were assigned to private residences.

of Gen. McAllister, whom we shall refer to when giving a more extended notice of the visit to Belvidere.

In the morning the members of the association visited the points of interest about the

own. Belvidere, (the meaning of which is Beautiful View") is the county seat of Warren county, a village of about 1800 inhabitants, ituated at the junction of the Delaware and equest rivers. It is located partially in a valley and partially upon hills, from which fine views of the surrounding country can be ob-It contains five churches, three hotels, two

public schools, a seminary and public library, wo printing offices, a court house and jail, bank, and many handsome residences. At 9 A . M. the association re-assembled and listened to an interesting paper by Henry Morford, of the N. 1. Atlas, on "Three days in Scotland," giving a sketch of the cities of Edinburgh and Glasscow, with historic reminiscenses, &c, At half-past 11 o'clock the comtook of a dinner at the Kittatinny House. photograph of the group was then taken, and he balance of the day spent in visiting the points in the vicinty. The Delaware river here passes around three mountains which tower over 1,000 feet in height, and the scenery i grand, rugged and unsurpassed.

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On Sunday evening, April 22nd, at the Parsonage, by Rev. T. G. Wright, Mr. Andrew T. Tindall to Miss Lizzie Gilman, both of Cumberland County, N. J. At Pontiac, Ill., on Saturday evening, May 27th, 1865, at the residence of the Bride's father, by the Rev. T. Ketchem, Mr. WILLIAM T. WHITEAR to Miss ELLIE T. GILMAN, both of Cumberland County, N. J.

\mathbf{DIED} .

On the evening of July 3d, 1866, after a lingening liness which she bore with Christian fortitude and latience, Miss REBECCA E. BALLINGER, in the In Fairton, June 24th, JAMES L., son of Edgar and Hannah Oguen, in the 8th year of his age. In Fairfield township. May 13th, Mr. John Perry in the 41st year of his age. He died the death of the

Dearest husband thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God who hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. But is he dead, no, no, he lives,
His noble spirit flies
To heaven above and there receives Its long expected prize Methinks I see him joylul stand, Before the God of heaven: He smiles, he enters Zion's land, And his versed is given

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For further information address the Principal, or REV. W. B. GILLETTE, HON. LEWIS HOWELL, Shiloh. Comperiand Country, N. J.

New Jersey Supreme Court. Benjamin Sheppard, et al

Charles M. Rhodes and Harding Williams.

NOTICE is hereby given that a writ of attachment, issued out of the said Supreme Court in the above stated case, returnable on the 18th day of July, 1865, for the sum of five thousand dollars, and was returned duly executed by the Sheriff of the County of Cumberland, on the twentieth day of June, 1865.

CHARLES P. SMITH, Clerk. A. BROWNING, Att'y. June 30, 3m

T. J. McGuigan,

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Wool will be also received in exchange for goods, or manufactured to order into Satinetts, Cassimercs, Blankets, Cloths, Flannels, Balmoral Skirts, Stocking Yarn, Carpet Yarn, &c.

All goods guaranteed to be of the same superior style, finish and durability as those for which these mills have become so famous throughout this section of the State. of the State.

The highest market cash prices paid for Wool, or goods will be exchanged for wool.

ROBT. DUBOIS, President,

J. DUBOIS, Secretary,

CHAS. S. FITHIAN, Treasurer,

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Large refuse heaps of "slag" are found But lately to good purpose turned For now this slag is all the go, To give to steel a brilliant glow; Far to exceed all other stone. Powder to polish never can Give brightness to the mind of man; But polite intercourse we find, Imparts true lustre to the mind. By all means polish in array; And those who give this polish are The famous artists at the "star." The famous artists at the "star."

We Advertise best on the backs of our customers. Every garment we sell is a first class recommendation. Therein lies the secret of the long continued and still increasing rush to the "STAR." Our stock of Read-Made Clotering is immerse, and from it all can be accurately fitted. Piece goods of every variety.—Cutters of well-known ability, and all who leave their measure are sure to be pleased. Paicis the lowest in Panadulphia. Call and be satisfied.

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Mar 24, '66 ly w

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U of Cumberland County, to May in DR.
To balance on hand May 10th, 1865, " cash rec'd for maintainance of function,
" as For rents,
" " For rents,
" " Proceeds of Notes discounted in Bank,
" " " Of State Treasurer School appropriation, Of State Treasurer School appropriation,
Of State Treasurer for families of volunters,
For fines and costs,
For Pedlars' Licenses,
For Tavern Licenses,
Of Township Collectors for Taxes.

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By cash paid, Repairing and building bridges in the County,

" " Furniture and repairs on public buildings,

" " Fees Board of Freeholders,

" " Maintenance of Lunatics in 1,611 16 752 55 Asylum,
Jailor boarding prisoners,
Families of volunteers,
Viewing dead bodies and Nixon & Mitchell retainer for

1865 and 1866, Amputation of limb of Enos Stiles, Insurance on County Alms House,
Jos. H. Ogden Trensurer Trustees of Alms House,
Statement & advertising 1865
Charles K. Landis bill,
Taking Census in the soveral
Township,
School fund to Townships,
Interest on Loans,
State tax. State tax,
Hannah Doughty principal on
Note,
Judges and Criers fees,
Gas bill for Court House, Board of canvassers annual

meeting, 33 30

Transportation of prisoner from Camden, 998
Freight on Books, 114
Medical attendance on prisoners, 15 09
Expenses of Elections, 100 50 penses of Elections, oks and Stationery for pub-Hooks and Stationery for pub-lic offices,
Interest on surplus Revenue to Townships,
Costs of indictments,
Jurors', Constables' and Wit-ness' fees,
For running County line and monuments. monuments, 134 County Bonds and Coupons, 17,288 County Collectors Salary County Collectors Salary, 300 00 Balance on hand May 9, 1866, 7,220 61

Bridgeton, Millville, upper and lower, Port Elizabeth, Dividing Creek, Marshallville. Vest Creek. Appropriation of School Fund to Townships, 1866. \$447 45 109 02 967 45 128 70 244 63 183 07 116 82 254 32 491 51 347 81 Landis
Deerfield
Fairfield
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Physician of Alms House and JailDr. Jos. Sheppard.
Committee on Lunacy, Dr. N. RNewkirk, B. Rush
Bateman; J. Barrow Potter.
Committee on public buildings, km. Darc, Robert
DuBois, Wm. C. Whiteker.
Committee on Rents, Jons. Elm.
Committee on Printing, A. Woodiff.
County expenses for 1865.
Board adjourned to meet at Alm House on the 2d
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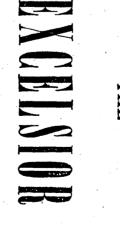
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ap 15 tf ABIJAH HOLMES. THE LATEST FASHIONS. From the best authority on Fashions in the U. States, Since the beginning of Spring, we have received numberless letters from subscribers, particularly from those residing at a distance from the metropolis, as to whether the reign of crinoline may be considered permanent for ruis Seasons, and, if so, what is the most approved style and shape for hoops. The subject is a much more serious one than at first appears, for the most expensive and tasteful dress, in spite of the utmost efforts of the most skiffall dress, in spite of the utmost efforts of the most skiffall dress, in spite of the utmost efforts of the most skiffall dress, in spite of the utmost efforts of the most skiffall dress, wakers, will be wanting in elegance and struct if wore over an ill shapen or unfashionable hoop. In view of this, we have given the subject of crinoline our special attention; and after comparing, and fully entering into the respective merits of each and all of the claimants to public favor, we have concluded that Brabley's New "Empress Trail" Duplex Elliptic Skief, of which we give an illustration) is the style, of all others, best adapted to the present fashions of the ladies, and also the Most Gracefel, strush and Elegant Skief ever produced. It has no rival, except perhaps, in another of Brabley's most pobular styles, called the "Prails or the World," which has all the merits of the former in regard to flexibility, durability, conflort, and economy, etc., differing from it only in shape.—Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine, May, 1866.

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J. E. & C. M. STOREY, Respectfully inform the citizens of Bridgeton, and the public in general, that we have on hand at our store, on Commerce street, south side, next door to Whitekar & Weaver's Tin Store, A large and well selected variety of MILLINERY, of the latest and selected variety of MILITATER, of the latest and most fashionable styles, to which we carnestly solicit the attention of all who wish to purchase articles of that description, at the flowest prices. Particular attention given to Bleaching and Pressing, and every effort made to render satisfaction to those who favor us with their parronage. We likewise filter a choice selection of Dry Goois. Trimmings, and fancy articles in great variety, at a sceedingly low prices. selection of Dry Goods. Trimmings, and tancy articles in great variety, at a xeco-dingly low prices.—
We extend a cordial invitation to all to call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere, as our terms are such as dely competition.—ap 8tf

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Moore Plows, J. Owen plows, double plows, and hand plows, plow castings, Peacock, Owen, Kaighn's, Moore, Proughty & Mear's. Hoes, shovels, torks, hay rakes, garden rakes, and spading forks. Also, Mrs. Cook's polishing irons, at

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J. B. BUTTERWORTH,
Nov. 4, 165.

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Having Bought for Cash

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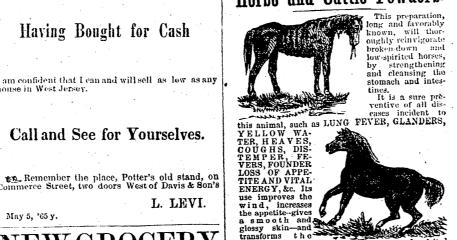
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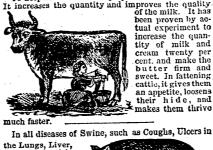
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Tea and Table Knives and Forks, Carvers, Steels Spoons, Pocket knives, Scissors, Shears, &c.
Cement, Plaster Paris, Plastering, Hair, Rope, Sash Glass and Putty,
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The subscriber gives notice
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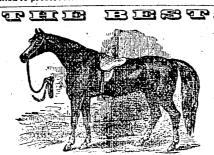
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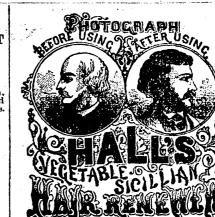
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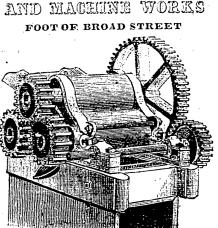
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