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No. 28 Nassau St., New York, June I, 1865.

Dn. J. H. Scherk.—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 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 physician, I was classed as beyond the reach of melicine, 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 1 procured a bottle of your Palmonic 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 sent for my former physician, and stated to him that I was taking your medicines, and ufter 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 isst 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 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 indeed the country, expre DR. J. H. SCHENCK,

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 months 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 none 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 stimes 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 times all 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. Schenck'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. Schenck's office it was with difficulty that I could get up into his reception room, I difficulty that I could get up into his reception room, I was so week and so swelled; my skin was as 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; but his 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 Syrup loosened 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 quantities of phlegm and matter I expectorated, I broke out all over in large boils, that would continue to gather and run for about aix 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 praise you and your medicin-s enough. May God abundantly bless and preserve you! is the sinceredesire of one who ha sbeen so wonderfully relieved through 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,

M.RY SCHNAIDT.

MARY SCHNAIDT.

The above case, as described, is perfectly correct. I know it to be true. Yours, T. B. MILLER, Pastor of Hancock M. E. Church.

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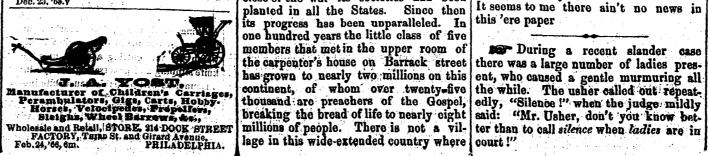
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Methodism.

GOV. PARKER'S ADDRESS, DELIVERED

tirement a woman whose name has be-scended upon the whole land." come historic. Burdened with the cares and dnties of a large household, she yet found time to train the intellect and educate the hearts of her offspring. She plation of the past, to improve the spiritestablished a family school, which she ulal condition of the people, to revive daily conducted in person, always open- the zeal of church members, and add to ing and closing with prayer and religious their number from those who stand withexhortation. The result of these labors out; and a secondary object is, in view of of that "mother in Israel" was that all of what has been done during the last cenher thirteen children became devoted christians. Among those children thus educated at the humble fireside of that saintly woman in England, was one whose influence has pervaded the ends of the earth, and whose name millions of christian hearts in America, in this centenary year, hail with delight and reverence.-Thus commenced the life, and such was the early training of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism.

He left the parental roof to finish his but the impression of home instruction ty of the gay and frivolous, and with his the connectional spirit of Methodism, brother Charles, organized among the students the famous "Holy Club." The love, and of devotion to the common members of this "Club" held daily prayers, fasted, and partook of the the South; and to rebuke, by the grand Lord's Supper weekly, and gave aims unity of our vast societies, the spirit of with exact regularity.

was welcomed. He soon became a mem-ber of the "Holy Club," and that same tion of slavery, and now that question is forever settled, there is no reason why "Was Barnum aware," I asked poor student, despised and frowned upon the Northern and Southern followers of by the proud and haughty, whose names | Wesley should not be reunited.

last century. Methodism in England, and I pass on to bitterness of spirit, what can we expect notice briefly that which is peculiarly ap- from the politicians of the country?

aroused to action by the prevailing wick- in unity."

tober, 1778, Embery preached the first nity? How humble the origin of Methodism strong. On each continent a woman was Pacific shore." the chosen instrument. In the quiet tome of Susannah Wesley, in England, under the humble roof of her cousin that important branch of the church whose Centenary Anniversary we this

night celebrate. rise and progress of Methodism in this country, but it cannot be done in the limits of an opening address, and it would be discourteous to my clerical friends his appearance in the garden of Eden? who are to follow, to attempt it. I Some time during the night. He cer- That made me madder than all the rest, might speak of the early preachers, of tainly came after Eve. Captain Webb, who preached with his sword upon the pulpit; of Robert

Notwithstanding the unsettled condition of the country during the American its progress has been unparalleled. In this 'ere paper one hundred years the little class of five members that met in the upper room of

A Short but Interesting History of the voice of the Methodist preacher is THE MAN THAT GOT HUMBUGGED. not heard. Who can measure the power, or estimate the influence of such an or-AT THE CENTENARY MEETING OF THE the language of one of its most distin-FREEHOLD M. E. CHURCH, JUNE 28, 1866.

In the early part of the last century, in Lincolnshire, England, there lived in re-

The principal object of these centenary exercises commemorating the origin of Methodism in this country, is, in contemtury for the spread of the Gospel, to impress upon the mind of this generation the importance of increased educational means for extending the precious news of a Savior to the teeming millions who will crowd the earth before another centenary anniversary shall arrive. It is thus that the debt of those now living, to the founders of the Church in the last century, can be paid.

Another object of the centenary move-ment, and the last I shall notice, as staeducation at the University of Oxford; ted authoritatively by the Central Committee, appointed through the action of remained. He withdrew from the socie- the General Conference, is to "promote secession, whether in Church or State." From the serious demeaner of its mem. The committee adds,—"Unity in Christ bers, and their methodical observances of is one of the needful marks of the all religious duties, the other students, in | Church, and to promote the unity of the derision, called them Methodists—a name still applied to their followers through. functions of the Church, will be dwelt out the world.

While the two Wesleys were at Oxford there entered that institution a youth of how gratifying to the patriot is such a humble parentage, whose appearance de- suggestion, coming from such high aunoted extreme poverty. He had not the thority in this powerful and influential means of obtaining an education except body. If such a spirit of enlarged by becoming a servant, and devoting his leisure hours to study. He was an oblight and be put in practical operation, there ject of ridicule to the noble born who fre. would soon be harmony between sections, quented that seat of learning; but there where now there is discord. The Methowas a chosen circle in which this youth dist Church was disrupted by the ques- I made up my mind right off, then, that as well.

have long since been forgotten, was destined to bear aloft the banner of Christ, and proclaim his word with greater power and success than had been done since lion of Church members, and over five the apostolic age. The learned and un. thousand preachers of the Methodist perlearned hung upon his lips, entranced by the misterious power of his burning elo-quence, and tens of thousands on both this vast body of Christians! It would sides of the Atlantic became converts to give the Methodist Church the vantage the faith, under the preaching of George ground over those denominations which Whitfield, the despised servant at Oxford, by the action of their highest judicatethe companion of the Wesleys in the ries, seem disposed to prolong strife and "Holy Club," and their coadjutor in the contention, to fight the battles over again, wonderful religous advancement of the and prevent the union of brethren holding a common faith, the corner-stone of Time will not permit even a sketch of which is love to Him who, when on earth, the lives and character of these great and | breathed the spirit of charity and good good men, who stood at the cradle of will to all. So long as Christians display

propriate, and must not be omitted on May God in this centenary year, put this occasion, the origin of Methodism in it in the hearts of the Methodists to reconcile the division of the past, and be-In the year 1760, a vessel hailing from fore another year shall have passed away Limerick, Ireland, arrived in the port of to unite the efforts of all, North and New York. Among the passengers were South in the grand work of Evangelizing Barbara Heck and Phillip Embery .- the world. Let this church be a pioneer Embery was a carpenter; had been con- in this good work and when Christians verted under the preaching of John Wes- shall become united, the relations of ey, and licensed as a local preacher. - the people with the government will be He took up his abode in a small house in speedily restored, and in all parts of this Barrack street, now Park Place. In an great land, a united and happy people upper room in that mechanic's house, in will join in repeating in the words of the the year 1776, was held the first Metho- Psalmist: "Behold how good and pleas-

list meeting in America. Barbara Heck, ant it is for brethren to dwell together edness of the city, went into the streets | Will you, in sincerity, repeat those and induced four persons to come in, and heaven-inspired words, or will you in the these with herself, composed the first as- language of earth, say that you cannot sembly. Embery led in singing and live on God's footstool in harmony with prayer, preached a sermon and enrolled those who profess the same faith, have them in a class. Two years afterwards, shared the same baptism, believe in the feller that went in with the lions. The principally through the instrumentality same atonement, have been redeemed by f Barbara Heck, a chapel was built in the same Saviour and expect to dwell with John street, in which on the 30th of Oc. you at His right hand through all eter-

An Englishman and a Yankee in this country! How weak, humanly were once disputing, when the former speaking, the instruments, and yet with sneeringly remarked: "Fortunately, the the divine blessing and assitance how Americans can go no further than the

Yankee scratched his prolific brain for an instant, and thus triumphantly replied, under her ministration, was planted in "Why, good gracious! they are already the heart of her son that seed, which, leveling the Rocky Mountains and castsurtured by the Spirit, overspread the ing the dirt out west. I had a letter earth; so in America, Barbara Heck, last week from my cousin, who is living 600 miles west of the Pacific shore on Embery, in Barrick street, set in motion | made land." The Englishman sloped.

An old lady, hearing somebody say the mails were very irregular, said: It would be interesting to trace the "It was just so in my young days-no trusting any of em."

LATEST FROM THE NURSERY .- "Oh

Williams and John King, the pioneers Pa, Mr. Smith was here this morning and of Methodism in the South; of Richard when Ma told him you would not be paid to come in? Owen, the first native preacher, and of home till late, he said Ma's lips were others who, in those primitive days be- like honey, and that he wished he was a fore the revolution, made the hills and bee, and then he kissed her. They gave you have paid your quarter, and you've a valleys, North and South, vocal with ferme a stick of candy not to tell any one, perfect right think just what you please." vent prayer and exhortation. I might also speak of distinguished preachers of later times whose memory is still fresh in later times whose memory is still

Mrs. Wiggles expressed her dis. quarter." Revolution, the growth of the Methodist appointment the other day on taking up Church was wonderfully rapid, and at the the paper, thus: "Lor' sakes, there ain't scratching his head, "I didn't pay no close of the war its societies had been a single living person dead that I know. quarter—I crawled in under the canvass!"

planted in all the States. Since then

During a recent slander case the carpenter's house on Barrack street there was a large number of ladies preshas grown to nearly two millions on this ent, who caused a gentle murmuring all

The stage in which I was a passenger had stopped to change horses, and "feed"

the passengers, at a small town in Vermont, and, dinner over, we were waiting enough. I want some one to talk at, route, to proceed upon our journey.— again. Therefore I am ready to receive Cigars had been lighted, and, by way of the communications from young ladies passing our time, we had commenced a and blooming widows of more than aver-critical examination of the mammoth age respectability, tolerably tame in pictorial posters of Barnum's Menagerie, disposition, and hair of any color which covered the walls of the spacious As nearly as I can judge for myself, I bar-room. Barnum's name opened a am not over eighty nor under twenty-five fruitful topic of conversation; every one years of age. I am either five feet eight,

Joice Heth, were not forgotten in the as to their true arrangement I am somediscussion which followed. Suddenly a long, slab-sided individual, dignity, who had been listening to our green. Nose blunt, according to Ionic

remarks with an evident desire to take a order of architecture, with a touch of hand, broke out-"I s'spose you think that's an all-fired | catfish's and an alligator's-made especi-

"Then I suppose you have seen it?" said my legal friend.

the reply; " it's a darned humbug!" "Is it possible!" said the Major, seeing prospect of fun. "Couldn't you oblige us with a description of the 'institution?" the stage, and as soon as we get started, crosswise or diagonally. Can play on I'll give you all the items. They can't the Jew's harp or bass drum, and whistle humbug me very often, and when they Yankee Doodle in Spanish. Am very do, I cal'late to advertise for 'em til I get | correct in my morals, and first rate at ten

In a few minutes we were under headway, and our verdant friend commenced

of July, and I thoughted there'd be a every enemy whom I deem it hazardous good chance to see the elephant and cel- to handle. I say my prayers every night, ebrate the day, both at onc't. What I mosquitoes permitting; as to whether I wanted to see more than all the rest was snore in my sleep, I want somebody to the Car of Jugglenot, drawn by a string tell. Money is no object, as I never was "Did it meet your expectations?"

the Car of Jugglenot was into a woodshed "Was Barnum aware," I asked, "that you were to be in town?"

"Not as I know." was the answer. "If he had known it," added the Major, "he would doubtless have waited .-But you visited the exhibition, I sup-"Of course, I was bound to do that, if

"How so?" "Why, in the first place, I expected to ee Jenny Lind." "Was she announced in the bills?" "I don't know; I didu't read 'em, but axed the man that stuck up the picters

top of a cage of cocatoos and parrots .-She wan't there, and I never seen one stead of syrup."—Sorgo Journal. side of her-and then I know'd the whole consarn was a darned humbug. "Well then, I went round and took a get round, tu; there was mor'n a hun- thrice, and took a seat; rose again, hemfeedin' 'em with apples and cakes and upon the patient. things. I had some doughnuts in my

things, to see if he'd take one." "Did he take one?" "He took em all, and the hat tu, site of em in his nasty, peaked mouth and begun eatin'. I hollered to the keeper, and added the distiller of roots and herbs, told him it was a bran new hat. He said | "I have some medicine with me that will never mind, he'd get it again."

"Did he get it?" "Yes, he got it, but a hat ain't of much account after an elephant's chawed it.-Then, I'd a sworn the hull consarn was a humbug. Well, I took a look at Tom Thumb, and the Ceylong Chief, and the man that fiddled with his toes, and the wild animals was well enough, but I didn't see as they looked any different from anybody else's. I expected Barnum's lions would be twice as big as any others. There was one thing, though, that was first-rate; that was the wax statuary—especially the "intemperance fami-

I told the man that tuk care of it wished everybody that ever drinked a drop of sperrits had to stand and look at that about a week—they'd never want to drink again. He said he wished so tu. "Take it all in all, though, I was mad didn't see what I expected, and didn't like the idea of being humbugged, so I enquired of one of the men that was stirrin' up the monkies, where Barnum was, and he pointed him out to me, selling emonade out of a wagon. I went up to nim, and, thinks I, I'll give him a piece

of my mind.' Sez 1-" 'Mr. Barnum---"'Six penec a glass,' sez be. "I looked at his lemonade: there was est one lone solitary, second-handed slice At what hour did the devil make of lemon in a whole wash-tub full of it, and he peddlin' it out at sixpence a glass.

> "Mr. Barnum, I think your show's a darned humbug.' "Young man,' sez he, 'I s'pose you

so says I, loud and auditably-

"'Supposin' I did?' sez I.
"'Well,' sez he, 'supposin' you have; your money back? You certainly could aged man left Pontiac for Detroit, and have compelled them to refund your died or old age at Binghampton-half way!"

"You see the truth is," said Jonathan,

"Stop the boat! What for?"
"Wife wants to look at your biler; she's

at being refused a tour through Europe. | yet arrived."

afraid of it bustin'."

A WIFE WANTED. Somebody who wants a wife, publishes the following advertisement in a St. Louis

WANTED. - I have lived solitary long the arrival of a stage upon an intersecting quarrel with—then kiss and make up

present seemed stored with anecdotes of or eight feet five, I forget which. Weight the "Napoleon of Showmen," and the 135, 315, 531 pounds-one of the three Wooly Horse, the Feejee Mermaid; and -recollect each figure perfectly well, but what puzzled. Have a whole suit of hair, dyed by nature and free from dandruff. with an owl-like expression of wisdom and Eyes buttermilk bridle, tinged with pea the composite, and a mouth between a big concern! Anybody would that ally for oratory and the reception of large hadn't seen it." oysters. Ears palmated, long and elegantly shaped. My whiskers are a com-

bination of dog's hair, moss and briar-"Yeas, I seen it at Springfield," was bush-well behaved, fearfully luxuriant. I am sound in limb and on the negro question. Wear boots No. 9 when corns are troublesome, and can write poetry by the mile, with double rhyme on both "Certainly," answered Jonathan; "here's edges-to read backwards, forwards, pins, have a great regard for the Sabbath,

and never drink unless I am invited. Am a domestic animal, and perfectly docile when, towels are clean and shirt "Yer see, Barnum was a going to show buttons all right. If I possess a prehis caravan down to Springfield, Fourth eminating virtue, it is that of forgiving troubled with it, and never expect to be. I should like some lady who is perfectly "I never seen one side of it. Before able to support a husband, or if she could I got in town, they'd got through para- introduce me to a family where religious din', the elephants was unharnessed, and examples would be considered sufficient

Sorghum Sugar. .We have a word of congratulation for our friends in the Sorgo culture. Mr. E. S. Ricker has sent us three barrels of good sugar, which our most excellent landlord of the Spencer House pronounces a superior article. We received it in it bust me. That was a bigger humbug Clough's Centrifugal. Mr. Ricker's mode of cultivating and manufacturing Sorghum has been fully described in the Sorgo Journal. He uses in his works the Victor Mill, made by the Sorgo Machine Comyany, 116 Main street Cincinnati, and the Cook Evaporator, made by Blymyer, Day & Co., Mansfield, Ohio. if she'd be there, and he said yes, and Mr Ricker has become so well satisfied that she'd sing the bird song standin' on with his success that he has determined hereafter to devote his crop to sugar in-

A quack doctor once called to see a sick child. He looked at the patient. ook at the elephants-had hard work to felt his pulse, shook his head, hemmed dred thousand people in the tent. Final- med, shook his noddle omniously, felt ly I got where they was, and folks was all the patient's pulse, and cast his eyes

"What ails my child!" asked the hat, so I held it out to one of the darned father. "I don't know," replied saddlebags. "Can you do nothing for him?" breathed the anxious sire. "Nothing," was the response; "but,"

> throw him into fits, and then I can cure him, for I am a perfect tiger of fits." An auctioneer was selling a library t auction. He was not very well read in books, but he scanned the titles, trusted to luck, and went ahead. "Here you have," he said, "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress; how much'm 1 offered for it? 'Tis a first rate book, gentlemen, with six

> "Then how many hairs are there on a cat's back?" resumed the questioner.
> "I don't care," said the philospher.

"Come to America, Pat!" writes

a son of the Emerald Isle, to his friends in Ireland; "tis a fine country to get a livin' in. All ye have to do, is to get a three cornered box and fill it with bricks and carry it till the top of a four story building, and the man at the top does all

A SIMPLE CALCULATION .- "Ike," said Mrs. Partington, "how do they find out the distance between the earth and the "Oh," said the young hopeful, "they calculated a quarter of the distance, and

then multiply by four." A wag in Detroit has been taking

A down east editor was in a boat when the wind blew hard, but he was not at all alarmed' because he had "Hallo, Mr. Engineman! can't his life insured, and said, "he never had you stop your steamboat a minute or anything happen to him by which he could make any money."

A somewhat juvenile dandy said to a fair partner at a ball, "Don't you think, miss, my moustachios are becoming?" To which she replied, "Well, sir, An Albany lady committed suicide they may be coming, but they have not

superior illustrtions; how much do I hear? All about the Pilgrims by John Bunyan! Tells where they come from, an' where they landed, an' what they done arter they landed! Here's a picter of one of 'em going about Plymouth peddlin' with a pack on his back!" "How many stars are there in the heavens?" asked one of the Confucius. "I don't know," answered he; "I mind things close at hand."

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COMMENCEMENT AT PENNINGTON The Pennington Seminary and Female | the question as to whether Jefferson Collegiate Institute, of the Methodist Davis could have a fair and impartial Episcopal church, under the principalship | trial they declare themselves plainly and of Rev. D. C. Knowles, has just closed assert that there is no obstacle in the the twenty-fifth year of its existence way which can be removed by legislation. under circumstances of prosperity. The leaving the inference plain that the number of students has been large, so authorities can try him if they wish to.large as to make it necessary to seek | The evidence is derived from the rebel accommodations for many of them among archives captured at the collapse of the the citizens of the town. For several rebellion, and while so far as it has been years this has been the case, and it is now examined it does not immediately concontemplated, if the liberality of the nect Davis with any special act of atrocity, church shall second the movement, to such as the murder of Mr. Lincoln. or enlarge to a very considerable extent the the introduction of poison among our collegiate buildings. The Centenary year troops, or the burning of our cities by of the church which is now transpiring private incendiarism, yet the general appears to be a favorable moment, and orders sent with his official approval the earnest friends of liberal education in clearly connect him with the whole system that denomination are determined that it of infernal cruelty practiced by these 'shall not pass without marking upon the | men. These same papers also show that history of the church a record of great the development of all these plans was advancement in this department of its committed to the care of Thompson. C. power. It is know to most of our readers | C. Clay and others, who have generally that the Methodists intend to celebrate | been reputed to be guilty of the deeds. the hundreth year of their existence by These papers show an order from Davis liberal gifts of money to be used in to the effect that all negroes captured in erecting and endowing seats of learning arms should be killed, and other orders which shall remain as monuments of the to their generals that the negro troops year. The contributions for the lower must not be made prisoners. One order section of the State from New Brunswick | from the war office to Gen. Hubert is to Cape May are to be used partly in that, "No quarter is to be shown to negro connexion with the great enterprises of troops," and there is another from the the entire denomination, and partly in commanding general of a department, those more local ones which connect with and approved at Richmond, censuring an the special interests of the Conference inferior officer who had captured some embraced within those bounds. About blacks, and directing him to turn them forty per cent. of the contributions are to over to the state authorities for the ultigo to Pennington College, forty more | mate purpose of their execution. These towards the founding of an Institution in orders place the white officers of colored Southern New Jersey, and the remaining | regiments in the same position, that is twenty to aid Dickinson College at turning them over to the state courts for Carlisle. Large sums are already con- condemnation and death. The reports of tributed in different portions of the coun- the committees appointed by the rebel try, and it is expected that the denomi- Congress to inspect the condition of the nation in this section will not fall behind | prisons are appalling. All are reported the rest in their efforts to permantly ad- by them to be in a wretched condition vance their interests in this direction.

The exercises at the commencement of as to arive the committee from it instantly the college were of a character gratifying by its offensiveness. Majority and mi to the lovers of educational advancement. | nority reports while they differed as to A sermon high toned and appropriate was policy never differed in facts. They preached by the principal to the students | speak of the whipping of prisoners with on the Sabbath, the classes were examin- the lash,-of their frequently being shot ed in the presence of a visiting committee by those in charge of them, -of their appointed by the conference and reported | being murdered in the most unjustifiable satisfactory. Rev. Dr. Nadall, late of ways, and of their being confined in prisons Baltimore, delivered the address to the where they were exposed to all the in-Philomethian society of the institution, and the usual declamations, reading of of the officials speak of the prisoners compositions and conferring of diplomas freezing to death, and also ask for peroccupied the rest of the time. The mission to relieve the most pressing sufferhonor of rendering the valedictory de- ing, -of the fact that no medical attendvolved upon a South Jersey Lady, a Miss ance has in most cases been furnished our Barker of Salem; for whose praise it is men,—that the food was both poor and not too much to say, that it was equal to insufficient, and that proper food could any that had preceded it, and elicited easily be obtained if the authorities would universal commendation. A Centenary only give permission. These reports meeting was also held in connexion with both of their Congress and officials were the exercises which was addressed by received and filed with their papers, and Rev. Dr. Mattison and Barrows, and con- no farther notice taken of them while tributed its measure toward the interest their system of murders was continued in of the occasion. It is now proposed to still more revolting forms. The report place the college upon a higher literary of the Congressional committee exhonorbasis, and we persume it will speedily be ated the officials from blame, and placed

Dickinson college also, to which we peers. have alluded, has lately held its commencement. Although situated in a portion of the country largely affected by the ern lady imploring the authorities, not t war, and weighed down by heavy embara vigorous front, and announces its determination to hold firmly to its position in the education of the young men of the nation. The commencment was attended with the usual exercises of such occasions, prominent among which was an address by Rev. Bishop Simpson, in which the wonderful development of the church tion, and in which also it was demonstat- the country abonds in straw and wood, being turned in the strongest manner to to make them comfortable. No attention the greatest social power of the day-a ed to meet the wants of the denomination in the middle states, and now since the | ment of the prisoners. war is closed, its friends hope for it a career of prosperity. Their other colleges | der, and the assasination of Mr. Lincoln. and seminaries are represented as pros- Clay is shown to have been the chief perous although they have committed the usual mistake of starting too many. and not taking sufficiently good care of not specified, are approved. The evithose in previous existence. Altogether we are glad to recognize this church in common with the others as, one of the grand promoters of liberal education in

tablish his position among the confeder Hon. James Harlan, Secretary of the interior, has resigned his place in the Cabinet, and couched his resignation in the most courteous and manly letter that indignantly denied is established now by of its kind it has ever been our privilege the papers in their own archives. to read. There is no illusion in it to the items of difference between the President at Washington with the entire congress. and himself, but a simple acknowledgment of the courtesy with which he has been and asserting that it was already undertreated by the President, and his warmest wishes for his success in the guidance of Davis, and other papers are there leaving the country. From his letter alone we no shadow of a doubt but that the atso infer the worth of the man that we are tempt to introduce the yellow fever sorry to lose him from his position in the among our troops originated or at least Cabinet. He takes his place anew in the possessed the sanction of their dignitaries, national councils as Senator from Iowa. and still others in which Vorhees, Ben O. H. Brooming, at present a claim agent, and a man of doubtful political antece- in complicity with the rebellion. Severdents, takes his place.

pelled those members whose refusal to sinate the leading men of the north, and meet and form a quarrel acceding to the other subsequent papers show that they constitution kept Tennessee for a little had been acted on, and the expresions of while out of the Union. This is a move in the right direction, and we shall be glad if it is followed up in all loyal States. Expel disloyalty everywhere where it commend further investigation and close

Committee on Rebel Atrocity.

the state of one of the wards being such

clemencies of the weather. The reports

Among the statements incorporated

into their report is a letter from a south-

starve their prisoners, but if they cannot

In reference to the raids upon the bor

agent, while acting under a commission

also their chagrin at its barren results .-

Papers are found there properly is

their report with the following resolu-

crime for which there may be probable ground The Committee of Congress, to whom RESOLVED FURTHER, That it is the duty of was referred the question of the comwas referred the question of the com-plicity of the leaders of the rebellion with to proceed with the investigation of the facts the various barbarous atrocities of the President, Abraham Lincoln, without unnec war, have made a partial report of their essary delay, that Jefferson Davis and other labors, and the results are sufficient to make the blood run cold as well as to excite a feeling of wonderment at the magnanimity of the Congress who with all these facts before them could consent to let these infamous and cold blooded murderers go unwhipt of justice. Upon

CENTENARY AT CEDARVILLE. The Methodists held the first of eries of centenary meetings for this section of their Church, at Cedarville, on Friday of last week. The spacious grounds surrounding the church were covered with canvass, and a large number of people from the surrounding country, among whom we noticed several from Bridgeton attended, to enjoy the novel coremonies The pastor, Rev. Mr. Manchester, had

taken the ladies into his council in making the preparations, and, of course, they were as nearly perfect as the sort of world we live in would allow them to be. Mr. Henry Neff, of this city, superintended the music, enlivening the exercises in a most agreeable manner, and contributing largely to the interest of the day. Rev. Messrs. Boggs and Diver, of the Presbyterian Church were present, and tendered the hearty congratulations of the elder members of the family of churches, to their young and vigorous sister. Speeches were made by Rev. Mr Ballard, of this city, who discussed the elements of the past success, together with those needed for the future :- by the Rev. Mr. Street, of Millville, who, from the vast statistics of the church showed a membership in the United States of 2,000,000, and demonstrated from these, its capacity for powerful influence in the land-by Rev. Mr. Morris, of Woodstown, who showed its adaptation to all changes of society, by its ignoring of all non-essentials to religionby Rev. Mr. Stockton, of this city, who howed its wonderful advancement to

The meeting was under the direction of Mr. Whitecar, and his able and courteous management added largely to its pleasure. The ladies in the neighborhood provided a noble collation, or rather first class dinner, to which they invited all, without money and without price. and to which we did the amplest justice. as also did some three hundred others. This meeting is to be supplemented by directors of the company. The cable was the church is to be made, which is the about three weeks from the time of start. full admission of every darkey in the South to plan to be pursued by all the churches of ing. Messages have passed over it from the elective franchise, whether proper or ing. the denomination. We learn with pleas- one side to the other and answers re-Cedarville and Fairton are making ar- Just to think of it! four minutes to send rangements to erect new church edifices in place of the old ones, and we hope to receive an answer! But it is even so soon to chronicle the events as among and the enterprise and perseverance of the substantial public improvements of Mr. Field, have at last been crowned with

have arisen principally from its experi-

ence and preaching of the doctrine of

holiness, and by Rev. Presiding Elder

Whitecar, who explained the financial

plans of the church for the centenary

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

eight months dealing with questions the the guilt upon Mr. Davis and his comclosed their labors Mr. Patterson, the company are to proceed immediately to son-in-law of the president, and senator secure and relay the cable lost during the from Tennessee was admitted to his place last attempt to lay it, and expect in a although he he had held a position under very short time to have both the lines in war, and weighed down by heavy empar- stative their prisoners, but it they cannot rassments of debt, the college still presents feed them to send them back to yankee the confederate government. It will not perfect working order. We are prepared be with a very good grace after this, that to believe that they will do it, indeed land; and another article from the Mr. Johnson can clear out republican after what they have done, we are presumpter Watchman," which details the office holders. The congress apparently pared to believe they can do anything no ondition of the prisons as worse than acted on the supposition that if he per- matter how preposterous it may appear. anything we have yet known. Both jured himself it was his own business, Truly we live in a strange and eventful these papers have the endorsment of their and so long as he was willing to take period, where the destructions of war and war department. Reports from their surgeons found on file show that the sick the iron clad oath he might come in. and dying were without covering or beds He did take the iron clad oath and he in hand together. was made the occasion of a brilliant ora- or fire, while at the same time they say is in. Hon. James Harlan, late secretary of the interior, presented his credened, that the attention of the church was and that very little efforts would suffice tials as senator from Iowaand is all ready to to take his place at the next session. however is shown to have been paid to The awards to the captors of the assassins liberal education. This college is intend- these reports, while the general orders of the president were passed, the civil appropriation bill was also sent on its demanded the severest rigor in the treatway rejoicing, and a number of important yet another. The Austrian Emperor was measures received their final quietus .-The president true as steel to his ruling further disaster, and at the same time passion kept back one bill, and vetoed another by which Colerado and Montana were prevented from becoming states in for Jeff Davis in which the object though the Union. The members however appeared to feel so secure of their hold upon the people, that they did not at- The proffered mediation of Napoleon has dence shows the large amounts of money paid by them for this secret service, and tempt their passage over the veto, but left been treated by Prussia with contempt, them to take their chances with the next | not even receiving the compliment of a The name of Booth the assassin is also session of Congress. The grand result of notice, and of course when its powerful found, in connexion with these war its work however, is the constitutional ally is of too little account to receive records, under circumstances which esmendment which is now before the attention, Austria cannot hope for liberal people, and which will be decided by the ates as a regularly accreditted agent. and various legislatures during the coming will probably be to retain her own Hun-fully. the poisoning and burning which they so winter, and which will shape our domestic policy for the next half century at sever all connexion with the affairs of least. We lament things that they have Germany which will hereafter be adminsaid and done, we are sorry that they dorsed proposing to blow up the capital have not done some things which we turn of affairs Louis will no doubt lose ry that there has been no more agreemined, and these papers are approved by

> has been performed. Their stern determination to make the Wood and others are shown to have been loyalty of a state a precident consideraion of its restoration, their persistence in al letters are also on file and indorsed by this principle amidst the most powerful the map of Europe will be materially the department in which different indi viduals offer to proceed north and assascredit, both from their friends and enemies It is doubtful, if, taken altogether | Europe can only be consolidated into one | 49. we shall ever look upon a nobler Con- respectable government the war will not Davis as proved upon the trial of the that has just departed their legislative life assasins, show that he fully understood at Washington. the wyole matter. The committee re-

Thirteen Hundred Dollars Reward. and many, ah! too many homes are rendered tion:

Rev. J. M. Challis will preach at the sufficiency in the present state of the law to prevent or interfere with the trial of Jeff.

Alms House on Sunday afternoon next at Davis, for the crime of treason or any other

tion:

Covernor ward has offered a further reward of \$300 for the detection and conviction of the order. Coe's Dyspepsia Cure is a reliable person or persons who murdered George Raymend, near Woodbury, on the 18th ult. This makes with the \$1000 offered by the County, makes with the \$1000 offered by the County, a reward of thirteen hundred dollars.

Davis, for the crime of treason or any other Governor Ward has offered a further reward desolate by the hands of this prevalent dis

OUR MERCHANTS.

Under the above caption, we intend from time to time, to call attention to

Mr. Grosscup has been a resident of this place about fifteen years, and has circulated that the convention proposed to contributed largely to the welfare and introduce an amendment distranchising volunprosperity of this section of the State. tary rebels and enfranchising the blacks. The He is what might be termed a self made man, being the architect of his own forhandsome competence. With thorough knowledge of his trade in all its various letters threatening them with personal violence branches, not being too proud to apply himself diligently, he has succeeded in of laborious devotion.

The large and handsome edifice known as Grosscup's Building, is a credit to him whose name it bears, and to whose business tact and perseverance its erection is due. Such buildings are not only ornaments to our city but add largely to the welfare of the place.

This is not the only evidence of Mr. Grosscups superior business capacity, and

His clothing establishment is known are unsurpassed, and the material used is an indiscriminate attack on colored men. purchased and inspected by the proprietor before being made into garments.

The amount of sales exceed by far any other clothing house in West or South Jersey. If any are disposed to envy Mr. Grossoup as he drives along with his handsome turnout, enjoying himself with his family, let them please bear in mind that he has earned by honest and perse vering effort all that he enjoys.

The prosperity of any place depends largely upon its business men, and when they display superior business tact and qualifications we think a word of com-

mendation is not out of place.

The Atlantic Cable Successfully Laid. The news at last comes thrilling over the wires, that the great Atlantic cable from Europe to America which for four times has proved a failure, has this time been successful, and official announcments to that effect have been made to the various public functionaries at the head of our Government, and also to the another, in which the monetary effort of laid . without accident or difficulty in ceived in the short space of eight minutes. a message to London! and in four more there. success. A peace was agreed upon by the parties at war in Europe one day, and After a long and wearisome session of news to us. It is remarkable that the only perfect message ever carried by the most momentous in our history, the na- telegraph as laid in 1858, contained the tional legislature has ceased for the pres- news of a peace, and this one inaugurates ent to exist. We have fretted at its mem- its career in the same glorious fashion .bers as the time has passed along but We sincerly hope it may be the means of practical sense which no session of that had been in operation five years ago, our body has ever surpassed. Before they war would have been prevented. The

making all efforts possible to prevent

to get away with the most of his valua-

bles, but the prospects of ultimate success

were feeble indeed, and it was universally

conceded that all that was left to her now

was to make the best terms she could -

terms. The best for which she can look

the advances of science are traveling hand | that fell in a few hours was almost incredible. THE WAR IN EUROPE. Since our last, the progress of the war has been rapid and sanguinary. The Austrians after their terrible defeat were

BRUNA'S EXCURSION.

the man to conduct such an excursion success-

garian and central possessions, and dis-The country is becoming flooded with works on the late rebellion, some of which possess little or no value, while others of them istered by Prussia. By this unexpected possess qualifications which will enable them to outlive the excitement of the day. Among think they should have done, we are sor- the provinces so much coveted by him as these is a collection of "Anecdotes of the Prussia will give him no more than she War." which, as a repository of the important nent between them and the President is compelled to, and Venitia will of ne-incidents and brilliant sayings generated by but still, on the whole we believe that cessity be ceded to Italy as Prussia's ally. eircumstances, will probably be ranked among othey have done their work nobly, and are The latest news by the Atlantic Telegraph the permanent popular contributions to this entitled to the admiring appreciation of dated July 27 asserts that the terms of a by Frazar Kirkland, and published in attractthe country, for the manner in which it peace have been agreed upon though its style by the National Publishing Company of

Whatever those terms may be it is mor-We have been furnished by Mr B. E. ally certain that we shall be compelled to reconstruct our study of Geography, for temptations to swerve is worthy of all changed. If the host of petty states ship, from May 1st, 1865, to May 1st, 1866,

gress of the United States than the one have been altogether without its compen- about ten years of age, son of Mr. Charles Beware of summer complaint amongst he children. Thousands of the little ones die from disorders of the stomach and bowels,

> ADVERTISING AGENCY .- Mr. Wilmer Atkinson has successfully established an Adverti-sing Agency at No. 611 Chestnut St., Phila. He is a prompt business man, and is author-ized to receive advertisements for The Pioneer.

One of those terrible riots so frequent is Southern cities occurred on the 30 inst. in from market in a one horse wagon. He had New Orleans. During its progress 87 persons present, a few words will be devoted to brutally murdered in cold blood, and in Fast Express train down. He paid no atten-Mr. C. C. Grossoup, so well and favorably many instances shot and stabbed while emknown throughout this portion of the ploring mercy. The pretext for this outbreak ploring mercy. The pretext for this outbreak crossing, but attempted to cross. The enginwas the meeting of a State convention elected cer seeing him gave the signal for the road from portions of the State in 1864 to revise before reaching the signal post, and enthe constitution of the State. The report was done, however, in time, and the engine struck the wagon on the middle of the road, instantly killing the man and horse, and breaking the wagon into splinters. An inquest was held members of the convention were among the by one of the Coroners of Camden County, no rendered a verdict in accordance with the most thorough and earnest Union men in the facts, and completely exonerated the engineer State who had remained true to the national bench to a position of at least a very ity of the rebel community. For several days the members of the convention had received NOTICE TO FARMERS. if they attended its sittings, and demanding I hereby give notice that Mr. William Dare that it should not be held. Mayor Monroe, a id asssert to Mr. Almarine Woodruff that he building up a handsome trade after years upon citizens to remain quietly and peacefully to whom Mr. George Turner, agent for Harriat their homes. But as the police force is son's Fertilizer, had referred him, which said

letter pronounced Harrison's Fertilizer a humcomposed almost exclusively of rebel soldiers bug, and good for nothing, and that Mr. Turthe lawless characters knew very well upon ner dure not go back to the place from which which side their efforts were to be used -the letter was written, or he would be kicked off of any man's farm.

Now the fact is we have sold in that same Governer Wells and Major Baird, the commander of the Federal forces, had given assur. neighborhood from which Mr. Dare asserts he ances that the convention should be protected. eceived the letter, one-hundred tons of the The President was telegraphed to, and gave fertilizer, and we can refer to D. Brower, who ought five tons, Wilson Forker, and over fifty an order directing the mititary to act withlifferent farmers, many of whom have used it the authorities in preserving order. for the third season, and the aforesaid letter A number of the memberes of the conven which Mr. Dare claims to have, was procured rom an agent of Moro Phillips and Baugh &

lon's Fertilizers.

The said letter is a false representation and

we charge the author and receiver of misrep-

resentation to procure trade. And further, Dare & Mulford have stated that Mr. Edwin

Coulson has said that he was burnt by his

purchase of ten tous, this spring, of Harrison's Fertilizer. So far from this being true, the

fact is, Mr. Coulson never made such a state-

ment. One day last week Mr. David Padgett

of Deerfield, and myself visited Mr. Coulson's

farm, and he took particular pains to show us

the corn crops, and stated that the crops look

and other fertilizers had been used.

ed better than those upon which Moro Phillip

And furthermore, Mr. James Summerill

whose farm adjoins Mr. Coulson's, who pur-

chased one half ton, and tested it alongside of

Moro Phillips, was pleased to say that Harrison's now began to show better than the other.

And it is with pleasure that we refer farmers

Mr. James Summerill, Mr. David Padgett, and

Mr. Lewis L. Bacon, and that these farmers

will use the Fertilizer on their wheat crop the

coming year, and we would invite all to call

upon them and see for themselves,-we only

ask fair play and no false representations. We do charge Mr. Dare with false repre-

sentations to procure trade, for we can see no

other object in view,-no man would stick up

hills in the town and throughout the county

ing agents," unless he had a sinister motive

Mulford, has done this very thing. Yes, only this very week Mr. Dave followed Mr. Lewis H.

Bacon across the bridge and plead with him,

I tell you farmers of Cumberland County,

General Agent for Harrison's Fertilizer,

The Board of Managers of the Ne

Jersey Centenary Camp meeting, to be held in

Gloucester County, resolved at their meeting last week, to admit the sale of ice cream at

four separate stands; that the price for board

should not be higher than 40 cents each for

breakfast and tea, and 60 cents for dinner; or 1\$ per day; that tents will be erected on the

ground for the accommodation of all who may

want, the rent not to exceed five dollars each

and that the laws of the State in regard to

huckstering will be strictly enforced. Lumber

will be provided for sale or rent to parties tenting on the ground.

ient to commit him for a further hearing.

No Advance in Price.

The old established house of Allen & Need les.

appears, have not advanced the rates of their cele-

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

R. Wheat 2 60 " Butter 30 cce.per it

00 " | Hams,

95 " | Eggs, 22 "

65 " | Pork, 16 cts.per ib

23 "

23 14

W. Wheat \$3 00 cts. | Potatos 80 cts.

1 20 " Lard,

DIED.

Near Bridgeton, July 29th, 1866, EDGAR, son o Enoch F. and Mahaia Carll, aged two months and

WHAT "OU CAN FIND

AT NO. 4 COMMERCE ST., BRIDGETON, N. J

1. All the latest styles of Hats and Caps for the Spring of 1868. Every variety of gents' furnishing

1. Spring of 1866. Every variety of gents' furnishing goods. The new style spring neck tie, linen and paper collars and cutfa, white and fancy shirts, hand-kerchiefs, suspenders, notilons, pocket knives; ladies, gents' and children's hosiery; trunks, traveling bags, umbrellas, &c., all at prices favoring buyers.

2. The world renowned Wheeler and Wilson Family Sowing Machine, which, for a family machine, stands unrivaled. It makes the lock stitch, alike on both sides, will seam, stitch, hem, cord, braid, bind, quilt, gather, and, in short, do every thing that a good machine ought to do. Is easy operated and kept in order. Instructions given and the machine kept in order free of charge. Call and see samples.

2. All the information you want concerning farms of and city property. Over 30 valuable farms for sale. Call for circular.

A practical, energetic Auctioneer, to cry vendues.

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timber gales, real estate, &c., who will take entire large of sales and collections when desired, full sat-

For sale in any quantity, by

E. H. MIXNER,

Exclusive Agent for Bridgeton

New Corn.

Old Corn,

GEORGE TURNER,

Bridgeton, N. J.

in vain, to withdraw his endorsement of Harri-

son's Fertilizer.

tion were killed and wounded many of them, prosperity, he has considerable amounts while in the hands of the police who were esinvested in farm lands, building lots, corting them to jail for protection. Among steamboats, vessel and other property, all the wounded is ex Gov. Hahn, who was lodgof which add to the prosperity of this ed in jail, covered with blood and dirt.— Subsequent facts seem to prove the existence of a plot to murder all the Union men. The fire bells gave a signal and firemen armed far and wide as one of the best in the with pistols and knives rushed through the country. The workmen employed there streets to a general rendivous and commenced During the riot some twenty of the police

are reported wounded. The city was finally placed under martial law and quiet ultimately restored. In every aspect of the case all true friends of the South and of the Union must look with horror and regret upon the murderous scenes, which render the 80th of July an epoch in the histo- to such reliable men as Mr. Edwin Coulson, ry of New Crleans.

There is in constitutional right more sacred or to be more jealously guarded than that which guaranties to all the right to peacably assemble and quietly discuss any political topic. Had this principle have been fully understood and allowed at the South no rebellion could have taken place. Mobs and mob law are at all times dangerous, and productive | calling upon farmers to "beware of travelonly of evil. The turbulent and unsettled state of the South-the violence offered to quiet and unoffensive persons both white and black—the hostility to schools and to education and the scarcely concealed hatrid of the Union and Northern men, can only have the offect increasing and intensifying the feeling at of increasing and intensifying the feeling at somebody is scared,—a good fertilizer is in the North against the admission of any such the market, and the old fogies who have gulled factious elements into the national councils. you so long tremble in their boots. Judge ye For the sake of the Union, and most especially for their own sake, should every enlightened Southerner endeavor to put down by the most effective and energetic means in his power every incitement to such scenes as have so fearfully disgraced the Crescent City. The improper, could not give such a crushing blow e the present and future prosperity of the

TRIMMING TREES. We notice that many of our citizens are having their trees trimmed since the ordinance requiring it will likely be enforced by compelling those who do not trim to pay for having the next the ocean wires had brought the it done by city authority. It is about the season when many have been in the habit of trimming their trees, and they would no doubt have done it without the ordinance .-Our city is noted for its many handsome shade trees, and they can be preserved only by rimming and proper attention. We have urged the importance of trimming the trees in must concede to them now that their lasting concord between the nations and Bridgeton for some time past, and are glad to work is done, an amount of endurence and believe with secretary Seward, that if it see that a move in this direction has been made. There are but few places now along the sidewalk where the limbs are much in the way of pedestrians, and they will doubtless he removed speedily.

South, as the mad and suicidal policy now

allowed if not sanctioned by prominent men

THE LATE RAINS.

This section of the State has been favored the present season with an abundance of rain, while in some portions of the upper part of this State the crops have suffered for want of rain. The heaviest rain of the season fell on Saturday night last. The lightening and thunder were a terror to some and the admiration of others. It hailed considerable at one time in the evening, and the amount of rain Considerable damage was done to the corn and other crops by the severity of the storm, which will be overbalanced by the good resulting from the rain, which has cooled the air and revived all Nature. The sidewalks and streets of our city showed the effects of the storm, and it will be some time before the overseer of roads has everything put to rights defeated again with terrible slaughter. again. Several buildings in this place came and the last advices bring us accounts of near being undermined by the washing away of parts of their foundations.

By reference to advertisement in another olumn it will be seen that Mr. Bruna of Salem. who has been so successful in the past in catering to the public taste not only with his celebrated Ice Cream but in getting up excursions, has announced his second Annual Excursion from Bridgeton and Salem to Cape Island on Thursday the 16th of August .-This will no doubt be a grand excursion. affording an opportunity to all who may desire to visit the Island, remain there seven hours, and return home in the evening. The fare is very low, and Mr. Bruna is just

specifications have not been made public. Philadelphia.

IT contains all the elements of nutrition, for every plant, shrub and tree, and for their seed grain and fruits, cultivated for the use or benefit of man or the lower animals.

The proportions of these elements are exactly suited to the wants of plants.

It will furnish every element rebuisite for the most rapid, equable and enlarged growth, the most perfect structure of every organ of each plant; the most mature development of their fruit, and consequently, the most healty constitution possible to attain. It will give fertility to the most barren soils, and maintain the highest fertility in all soils.

It will yield the largest profit to the farmer, for the money cost applied of any known fertilizer, or manure on any crop, in any soil, in all seasons, and in every climate. Wood, Clerk of Downe township, with the following statement of the number of births, marriages and deaths recorded in Downe townwhich now infest the Germanic portion of as follows: Births 115, Marriages 24, Deaths very climate. TO WHEAT, it gives great strength of straw, large and long heads, plump kernel, and best of flour, and will continue to act longer than any other known fertilizer in the maturing of the crop, and perfecting the grain.

Read the following. SAD ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday last a lad

To Alexander Harrison,
61I Commerce Street, Philadelphia.
In years past I have used most kinds of fertilizers before the public, this season I have given your PLANT FERTILIZER a thorough trial on a variety of crops and find it decidedly preferable for its activity and efficiency to any I have ever used.
I cheerfully recommend it to farmers as a fertilizer of great utility on every variety of crops. I shall use it extensively on my wheat crop thus fall.

EWIS H BACON. the eye, by the blade of a pocket knife with which he was cutting a piece of rope, the knife slipping and penetrating the eye in such manner as will probably cause blindness.

KILLED .- On Friday afternoon of last week | Letters Remaining in the Post Office.

BRIDGETON, N. J., August 1st, 1866.
To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for Advertised Letters, give this date of the list call for Advertised Letters, give this date of the list and pay one cent for advertising. If not called for within one mouth they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. LADIES' LIST. Pone Sarah T
Price Jennie E
Reeves Mary E Miss
Robinson Lydia Miss
Smith Martha E Mrs
Seamer Elizabeth
Tash Jane Mrs
Tomlinson Nancy M Cooper Maria Miss Carrold Mary Miss Dare Kate Mis Tash James Miss Tomlinson Nancy Mrs West Mary M Miss Walker Mary A Miss Wright Matilda Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Lippencott Wallace Minot Wm H Adcock David Merchant Pierce Wm B Capt Rainear Benjamin Sparks Leonard Capt Smith Mr Sheppard J A Sayers Isaac Synar Joseph Truitt John F Tice Edward W Tice Edward W Taggart Calvin Vanlier Sen Saml Wilson Hugh Wilde Benjamin Wetherby Thomas Whitaker R D Ware Frank White S Jones J C Johnson Gideon Lumis George White S Wright Edward S Morning mails close at 6 o'clock, A. M. Afternoon

BUGGY FOR SALE AN EXCELLENT

NEW BUGGY. Can be purchased at a great bargain if applied for soon at the "PIONEER" Office. Those in want of a good substantial carriage, would do well to call at

Salesman Wanted! In a WHOLESALE & RETAIL SHOE STORE, a Salesman, with business acquaintance to influence a CERTAIN CASH TRADE. Address tf. Box 217, Philadelphia P. O.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! Mrs. R. T. Buck & Miss C. H. More Desire to call the attention of their Friends and

Ladies' Dress Trimmings, a variety of plain and fancy Buttons, Hostery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs. Toilet Soap, &c., &c. Hoop Skirts Corsetts, Flannels,

Sacque Flanneis, Muslin, and White Goods. Machine Sewing & Stamping

Grosscup's Building,

One Door East of Edwards' Photograph Gallery. N. B. We are also selling off below cost to close in so doing. And yet Mr. Dare, or Dare &

> Bone Dust! Bone Dust! Fasker & Clark's Superior Bone Dust, an excellent fertilizer for the wheat crop. A good supply receiv-ROB'T G. BREWSTER.

> Superphosphate of Lime-Moro Phillips' Superphosphate of Lime, which has ong been used and given good satisfaction, for ROB'T G. BREWSTER. Raw Bone Phosphate.

ROB'T G. BREWSTER. Rhodes' Superphosphate. Which has been tried and approved, for sale by Aug 4,2 mo ROBT G. BREWSTER.

STEAM SAW & PLANING S 2 2 2 2 3 2 SASH, DOOR & BLIND MANUFACTORY

Mouldings, Scroll Sawing, Wood Turning of every description. ARREST ON SUSPICION OF MURDER.-A colored man by the name of John Franklin was arrested Tuesday last near the Delaware Ave Bridgeton, N. J. The Subscribers beg to announce that they are prepared to do all kinds of work in the above business and hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of Public Patronage. orne, Philadelphia, on suspicion of being concerned in the murder perpetrated in Woodbury some days ago. He was taken before Alderman Delany, who deemed the evidence suffic-J. G. MEDER & CO.

> FURNITURE REDUCED 25 PER CENT

DURING THE SUMMER SEASON.

We will sell from our

Immense Stock

First Class Furniture AT A REDUCTION OF

Twenty-five per cent. off Regular Prices.

GOULD & CO. North-East Corner 9th and Market. And also at the New Establishment,

Nos. 37 and 39 North Second Street, PHILADELPHIA. BRUNA'S

SECOND ANNUAL. EXCURSION! BRIDGETON AND SALEM

CAPE ISLAND:

Bridgeton Finley Husted Palatine lewkirks Monroeville Harding

The undersigned informs the Public that he has made arrangements with the Railroad Companies for his second Annual Excursion between the above CLOTHES WRINGER, by a new arrangement of the pinions, permits the two rollers to separate of both sides without becoming ungeared or increasing the friction, while its circular clamp has a solid holf on the whole face of the tub instead of at two point only. For sale, with a variety of other kinds by TRUMAN & SHAW, places, to take place on THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1866, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1866,
Leaving Bridgeton at 6.46 A. M. and Salem at 6.30
A. M., and arriving at Cape Island at 11 A. M. Returning, leave Cape Island at 6 P. M., and arriving at Bridgeton and Salem at 10.37. Thus affording excurtionists SEVEN HOURS to view the attractions No. 835 (eight thirty five) Market street. Below Ninth, Philadelph

CELEBRATED WATERING PLACE. STUBB'S SAW FILES, SOME mechanics assert that these files will do three times more sharpening than any other. For sale by Recreate along its extensive shore, take a dip in TRUMAN & SHAW,

old Ocean; and refresh themselves generally.

The occasion is expected to be the most pleasant of any similar Excursion.

The cars now take the passengers direct to Cape Island City, thus obviating the former necessity of hack-riding; this will save some expense. FOR A BRIDAL OR BIRTH-DAY GIFT Ice Cream and other Refreshments on the Cars. W E have Ivory Table Cutlery, in neat moroco cases; also, plated Nut Picks in cases. A generassortment of Pocket Knives, Scissors and Table Cutlery, at Fare for Excursion, only \$2,00 TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (eight thirty five) Market street, Below Ninth, Philadelphi

Whann's Raw Bone

SUPER PHOSPHATE HARRISON'S THE GREAT FERTILIZER FOR ALL CROPS A PERFECT FOOD. MANUFACTURED BY

WARTON, WHANN & CO.. WILMINGTON, DELAWARE,

DARE & MULFORD, Bridgeton, N. J. D. M. SHIPPARD, Greenwich, N. J. Read the Testimonials!

I used Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate on oats last spring, with excellent results. I shall oats last spring, with excellent results. I shal want more of it this fall.

Bridgeton, July 25, 1866. ROB'T S. BUCK. I used Whahn's Raw Bone Superphosphate on wheat last fall and am much pleased with the result. I think it is the best fertilizer I have ever used and can recommend it to my neighbor farmers as a very valuable manure, and shall want more of it this fall.

J. S. HOLMES. ventown, Cumb. co. N. J., July 24, 1866.

I have used Whann's Raw Bone Phosphate on wheat, and find it superior to any Phosphate that I have ever used, and I shall use it again this fall.

ISAAC M. SMALLEY.

Roadstown, N. J., July 24, 1866.

PRICE, \$60 per 2000 lbs., CASH.

JUST PUBLISHED, the 13th edition of our new pamphlet, "How to Maintain the Fertility of American We used Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate on our wheat last fall, and it gave entire satisfaction.—We shall want more this fall.

DANIEL DANZENBAKER,
ELMA MOORE.

Hopewell. Cumb, Co., N. J., July 25, 1866.

PERPETUAL MOTION.—
At the great Parisian show At the great ratisian show
A pendulum will be displayed
That will keep wagging to and fro,
Forever, without human aid.
But we, upon this side the ocean—
Yes, in this city—see arrayed
Genuine perpetual motion
In that unceasing flow of trade
That, en in Summor's hottest hour,
Keeps up the vigor of the Tower.

Summer Clothing—Mens', Youths', and Boys', all kinds, styles, and sizes, selling at prices lower than the lowest elsewhere. BENNETT & CO.
TowerHall. No 518 Marketstreet,

The Camden and Amboy and Philadei-phia and Trenton Ratiroad Co's Lines, FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK, AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf, will leave as follows, viz:

At 5 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommo
\$2 25 Atlan,)
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At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, Express 3 00
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, Express 3 00
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accom. 2 25
At 6 P. M., via Cam and Am Accom 2d class 1 80
At 8 A. M., 2 and 5 P. M. for Mount Holly, Ewanswille,
Pemberton, and Vincentown. At 5 A. M. and 2
P. M. for Freehold.
At f and 10 A. M., 12 M., 4, 5. 6, and 11½ P. M., for
Fish House, Palmyra, Riverton, Progress, Delanco,
Eeverly, Edgawater, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c. The 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. lines run direct
through to Trenton.

LINES FROM KENSINGTON DEPOT WILL
LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:
At 11 A. M., 430 and 6.45 A. M., and 12 P. M., (night),
via Kensington and Jersey City Express. 33 02
The 6.45 P. M. Line will run daily. All others Sundays excepted. days excepted. At 7.30 and 11 A. M., 3, 3.30, 4.30, 5 and 6.45 P. M., and 12 midnight, for Bristol, Trenton, &c.
At 7 and 10.15 A. M., 12 M., 3, 4, 5, and 6 P. M. for
Cornwells, Torrisdale, Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg and Frankford, and at 10.15
A. M. for Bristol, Schenck's Eddington, and 8 P. M. Holmesburg and intermediate stations.

**Error New York, and Way Lines leave Kensington Depot, take the Cars on Fifth street, above Walnut, halfan hour before departure. The Cars run into the Depot, and train, on arrival of each train run from the depot, on Sundays, Omnibusses will leave Walfutt Street Wharfat 6 P. M. to connect with 6.45 P. M. bigs.

P. M. line.

Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond one hundred dollars, except by special contract.

August 4, 1866. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent

For Buckwheat by buying the right kind of FER-TILIZER, which we keep at the old stand, adjoining the bridge. All of the best Fertilizers in the market, at the lowest Philadelphia prices.

DARE & MULFORD. N. B.—Beware of travelers with samples of bogus
July 142t,

FARMERS PREPARE

\$250 REWARD!

Whereas our store was broken open during the night of July 16th, and a large quantity of black and fancy silks, silk handkerchiefs, &c., were stolen therefrom, the above reward will be paid for the recovery of the goods and arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves.

SHEPPARD & GARRISON.

Dry Goods Dealers, Bridgeton, N. J.

Dane's Cholera Specific,

Cures Cholera, Diarrhea, Vomiting, Cramp and Colic.

At this season, all are liable to attacks of these complaints, agains: which the Cholera Specific is a sure protection.

Prepared by FRANKLIN DARE, Druggist Bridgett ton, and sold everywhere.

HALL'S VEGTABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER Is the best article known to preserve the hair. It will positively restore Gray Hair to its Original Color. It keeps the hair from falling out. It is the best dressing in the world, making lifeless, stiff, brashy hair, healthy, soft and glossy. Price \$1.00. For sale

y all druggists.
R. P. HALL & CO., Nashau, N. H., Proprietors. PACKER & DUNN, II ATTERS, No. 23 North Eighth St., between Filbert and Market Sts., east side, Philadelphia. All the newest styles of Men's, Boys' and Children's HATS, CAPS and STRAW GOODS. ma 26.

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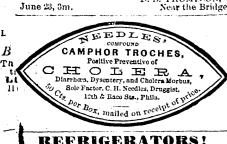
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CHARLES P. SMITH, Clerk.

A. BROWNING, Att'y.

June 31, 3m

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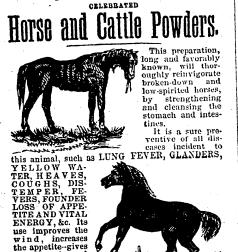
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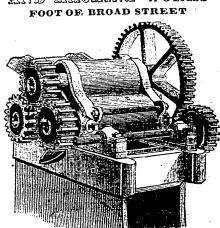
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