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DR. J. H. SCHENCK—Denr 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 land 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 properly 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
sent for my former physician, and stated to him that I
was taking your medicines, and after showing them to
him, and having usted 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
freely of your medicines, 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, iny room a little. You visited me nearly every Taesday 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 eat everything I winned 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 lung, the left being completely dried up. I feel very groteful 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 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 in one of our heapticies, and also nan observices 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 winters 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 weil, 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 nin'h; then I found a decided change in my cough for the better. I suffered from palpitation of the heart, and two weeks after 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 was so week and so swelled; my skin was as sallow as though I had the joundice; I felt dul, heavy and sleepless. Dr. Schenck, atter 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 less. 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 six weeks, and I had at one time over twenty-five boils. I have nothing of the kind now, and feel like another person altogether. I can safely say that I have not enjoyed such health for five years as I do now, and cannot praise you and your medicines enough. May God abundantly bless and preserve you! is the sincere desire of one who ha sheen so wonderfully relieved through your agency; and if any one desires to know with regard to the truthfulness of this report, if they will cail 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.

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. Dr. SCHENCK will be professionally at his principal office, No. 15 North Sixth Street, corner of Commence, Philadelphila, every Saunday, from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. No. 32 Bond street, New York, every Tuesday, from 9 to 3: No. 38 Summer street, Boston, Mass, every Wednesday, from 0 to 3, and every other Friday at 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. All advice free, but for a thorough examination of the lungs with his Respirometer, the charge is three dollars.

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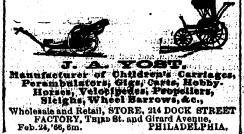
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TO DEFEATED CANDIDATES. The following racy lines, which we take from the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury, were written by the late Geo. F. Meeser, who in 1857 was a candidate for Prothonotary of the District Court, but they apply so well to any locality, that we give them a place in our columns:

Six months ago, with a little cash, In politics I made a dash, Resolving, though I went to smash, I'd have the nomination. I went to work with all my might,

I called on friends both day and night, And oft I thought," Oh, I'm all right"-The friends that brought me in the field Said, now, my boy, you must not yield,

For boldness is your strongest shield They also urged another course-Insisted on't with all their force-That I should get a coach and horse

I yielded to their argument For coach and horse my money spent And every day a driving went,

I droveough north and east and west. Through all the precincts ('twee thought best And gave myself and horse no rest, To get the nomination

To get the nomination

My cards I hung on tavern walls, And tickets bought for all the balls, Took catrish suppers at the "Falls,"

Excursions to Atlantic made: That I must go my friends all said; Should I refuse they were afraid I'd lose the nomination,

Besides, I went from place to place, The delegates met face to face, For thus I thought to win the race And often, too, the "hounds" I'd meet,

In dozens walking down the street; Of course, the party I must treat, My family was neglected, too, I saw them not for whole weeks through

To get the nomination. My business, too, sunk very low, For cash I knew not where to go. I thought it would not long be so,

And all these things I had to do,

Thus time rolled on, and so did I-. Six months elapsed, my hones were high. At last the day and hour drew nigh, To make the nomination My friends were promptly on the grou

And when my hopes seemed almost crowned, Alas! I to my sorrow found I'd lost the nomination. And now, to those who won the fight. I give the hand of friendship bright,

While, for myself, it served me right, And those kind friends, who, from the start Stood by me, from my inmost heart Tho' I lost the nomi

And finally, before I close, I friends would make of all my foes, And pledge myself to vote for those

I'll rest till three long years roll by,

And then again, perhaps I'll try

THE LARK AND HER YOUNG ONES. There was a brood of Young Larks in a field looking every day for the reapers, left word, whenever she went out in search of food, that her young ones should report to her all the news they heard. One day, while she was absent, the master came to look at the state of the crop. "It is full time," said he, "to call in all my neighbors and get my corn reaped." When the old Lark came home, the young ones told their mother what they had heard, and begged her to remove them forthwith. "Time enough," said she; "if he trusts to his neigh-bors, he will have to wait awhile yet for his harvest." Next day, however, the owner came again, and finding the sun still hotter and Choice New Orleans Molasses, the corn more ripe, and nothing done, "There is not a moment to be lost," said he; "we can harvest work of their own; but take particular

> is time to be off, indeed; for when a man takes The Travelers and the Hatchet.

empty, he wept and tore his hair. But a neighbor who saw him in this extravagant grief, and learned the cause of it, said, "Fret thyself no longer, but take a stone and put it. will do you as much good as the other." The worth of money is not in its possession,

The Trumpeter Taken Prisoner. A Trumpeter being taken prisoner in a battle, begged hard for quarter. "Spare me, good sire, I beseech you," said he, "and put me not to death without cause, for I have killed no one myself, nor have I any arms but the Indians. the rest of the rarty had this trumpet only." "For that very reason," said they who had seized him, "shall you the

A high practical joke, which will last killed in this conflict, were distinguished a year, was lately played at Baffalo. The chiefe, and their fall caused universal guard came ap to the rock, close by where the dead sharp-shooter lay, and planted their colors beside it. The meaning turned the key upon him; the new appointments, and the Mayor pro tem, confirmed the proceedings of the Council. (Says a contemporary,) but orange peel on the sidewalk is the rindest pest.

| A high prioritical joke, which will last killed in this conflict, were distinguished Just at that moment a rebel color-guard came ap to the rock, close by where the dead sharp-shooter lay, and planted their colors beside it. The wife having turned the key upon him; faith, but I'm regularly locked in."

| A high prioritical joke, which will last killed in this conflict, were distinguished only in the street of the lock of the lock of the color-sergeant one, and the reb-

who takes a part in it.

FEARFUL ENCOUNTER.

REVOLUTION.

In the summer of 1782, a party of seven Wyandots made an incursion into a ed memory, was a dead shot—not only settlement some distance below Fort Pitt, oratorically considered, but with a rifle. in Virginia. Here, finding an old man There was not a man or boy in Ashtaalone in a cabin, they killed him, packed bula county, (and that county was cele-what plunder they could find, and com-brated for fine marksmen,) that could ex-out: menced their retreat. Amoust their cel him either at a squirrel hunt, or party was a celebrated Wyandot chief, shooting at a target. His son, Grotius R., who, in addition to his fame as a warrior is a veritable chip of the old block. On and counsellor, was, as to his size and the hunting excursions of the elder Gid-

strength, a real giant. soon spread through the neighborhood, rodian seasons that the youngster reaches the stump, directly in range of where and a party of eight good riflemen was ceived those lessons in politics and wood- the Major's head was some seconds before. selected in a few hours for the purpose craft which so well fitted him for the He coolly remarked: "A miss is as good of pursuing the Indians. In this party career which the shadowy future had in as a mile," and walked away. were two brothers, of the name of Adam store for him. On these occasions the and Andrew Poe. They were both famous elder would say to him: for courage, skill, and activity. This if Grosh, my boy, never be guilty of an little party commenced the pursuit of the act or word which will give aid, counsel, Indians with a determination, it possible, or comfort to the system of slavery and musket at 400 yards. When and where not to suffer them to escape, as they its attendant iniquities, or close your did you acquire such skill as a marksusually did on such occasions, by making door or heart against the hunted fugia speedy flight to the Ohio river, crossing it, and then dividing into small parties, squirrel unless shot through the head." to meet at a distant point in a given time. As each of these maxims harmonized The pursuit was continued the greater completely with the natural bent of the of the Northwest.' part of the night after the Indians had youngster's mind, he treasured them acdone the mischief. In the morning the cordingly. His returning at the age of party found themselves on the trail of 14, from a match squirrel-hunt of two from them learned of the consternation the Indians, which led to the river.— day's duration, and bringing home with When arrived within a little distance of him 180 of the "small deer" with their the river, Adam Poe, fearing an ambus-cade, left the party, who followed directly was well learned; and his subsequent sharp-shooter's throat, completely severon the trail, to creep along the brink of career, both in the field and in office. the river bank, under cover of the woods showed that the political portions of the and bushes, to fall on the rear of the father's teachings were well stored by Indians should he find them in ambuscade. the son. He had not gone far before he saw the But I started to tell you an incident of He had not gone far before he saw the Indian rafts at the water's edge. Not the battle of Gettysburg. Be patient; I morning I was looking out of the window seeing any Indians, he stepped softly am coming to that. I must reach the into my father's barn-yard, where stood down the bank, with his rifle cocked .- point by regular approaches. When about half way down, he discovered the large Wyandot chief, and a small Indian within a few steps of him. They Canada, stationed at Montreal. Grotius to turn round happened to bit her next were standing with their guns cocked, R. was in his office as Vice Consul Gen- neighbor; whereupon the neighbor kickand looking in the direction of his party, eral. When the first news of the strug- ed and hit another. In five minutes the who, by this time, had gone some distance gle was received, young Giddings became whole herd were kicking each other lower down the bottom. Poe took aim restless. His father noticing the fact, in a grand fury. My mother laughed fire. The Indians, hearing the snap of is the matter with you?"

to retreat, dropped his gun, and sprang from the bank upon them, and seizing thinking it was the best thing you could table, she would say-"Take care, my the large Indian by his clothes on the do; and the sooner you go the better. - children, remember how the fight in the breast, and at the same time embracing | When can you get ready?" the neck of the small one, threw them | both down on the ground, himself being junior. uppermost. The small Indian soon ex- On the next train he started for the Child's Companion. tricated himself, ran to the raft, got his Buckeye State. Passing through Columtomahawk, and attempted to dispatch bus, he called on Gov. Dennison, who Poe, the large Indian holding him fast in was then in the Gubernatorial chair, obhis arms with all his might, the better to tained a captain's commission, and left owing to deviations of her compass. enable his fellow to effect his purpose.—

Poe, however, so well watched the motions of his assailant, that when in the act of left Montreal, he had his company tull lady who was in the pilot house, and on aiming a blow at his head, by a vigorous and sworn into the United States service. retiring the compass resumed its proper and well-directed kick with one of his That company he commanded in person feet, he staggered the savage, and knock-ed the tomahawk out of his hand. This until the battle of Phillippi, when he More likely the ed the tomahawk out of his hand. This was promoted to a majority in the 14th attention of the pilot from his work, and failure, on the part of the small Indian, Regulars, which regiment he led at Get- caused the deviation. was reproved by an exclamation of con- tysburg The 14th was close to the front tempt from the large one. In a moment the Indian caught up his emy. The Major was standing in the tomahawk, and making a number of rear of his command. Behind him was puzzling name is derived from the town feigned blows in derision and defiance. a large rock, and behind the rock a of Tarifa, at the mouth of the straits of Poe, however, still on his guard, averted the real blow from his head, by throwing vainly endeavoring to silence a sharp. which the Moors disputed with the Chrisup his arm and receiving it on his wrist, shooter of the rebel persuasion, whom the tians; and when the former held possessin which he was severely wounded but Confederate Gen. Wilcox kept upon his ion of both the pillars of Hercules, it not so as to entirely lose the power of his staff to pick of our officers. A large rock was here that they levied contributions

is not a moment to be lost, said ne; we can not depend upon our neighbors; we must call in our relations;" and, turning to his son, said, in our relations;" and, turning to his son, said, in our relations;" and, turning to his son, said, and got on his feet. The Indian then they begin to morrow." In still greater fear, they begin to morrow." In still greater fear, they young ones repeated to their mother the ensued, which, owing to the slippery state the rebel's attentions. At last, sick of pounds.

Turney and again remain drop behind the rock, and again remain of petroleum deposits. One unlucky mann rather conspicuous, came in for a share of the rebel's attentions. At last, sick of pounds. the young ones repeated to their mother the farmer's words. "If that he all," says she, "do not be frightened, for the relations have combetants into the water. In this situation combatants into the water. In this situnotice what you hear the next time, and be ation it was the object of each to drown sure you let me know." She went abroad the the other. Their efforts to effect their next day, and the owner coming as before, and finding the grain falling to the ground for over-with alternate success, sometimes one ripeness, and still no one at work, called to his son, "We must wait for our neighbors and being under the water, and sometimes the friends no longer; do you go and hire some reapers to-night, and we will set to work ourselves to-morrow." When the young ones told their mother this—"Then," said she, "it is time to be off indeed: for when a man takes up his business himself, instead of leaving it laxing his hold too soon, Poe instantly to others, you may be sure that he means to found his gigantic antagonist on his feet again, and ready for another combat. In this they were carried into the water beyond their depth. In this situation Two men were traveling along the same road, when one of them picking up a hatchet, cries, "See what I have found!" "Do not Both sought the shore to seize a gun, and so I have found." Say I," said the other, "but we have found."

After a while, up came the man who had lost the batchet, and charged the man who had it being the best swimmer, reached the land with the theft. "Alas," said he to his companion, "we are undone!" "Do not say we," turned back into the water to escape panion, "we are undone!" "Do not say we, replies the other, but I am undone; for he that will not allow his friend to share the prize, will not allow his friend to share the danger.

turned pack into the ways, being shot, if possible, by diving. Fortunately, the Indian caught up the rifle turned back into the water, to escape with which Poe killed the other warrior. At this junction Andrew Poe arrived A Miser, to make sure of his property, sold upon the spot. Missing his brother from all that he had, and converted it into a great the party, and supposing from the report lump of gold, which he hid in a hole in the of the gun which he shot he was either ground, and went continually to visit and killed or engaged in a conflict with the of his workmen, who, suspecting that there Indians, he hastened in the direction was a treasure, when his master's back was whence the firing came. On seeing him.

when the Miser returned and found the place
empty, he wept and tore his hair. But a
like that of the Indian was small on the second film,

Adam called out to him to "kill the big
Indian on shore." But Andrew's gun,
like that of the Indian was small. in the same place, and think it is your lump of Very fortunately for Poc, the Indian, in gold; for, as you never ment to use it, the one loading, drew the ramrod from the thimbles of the stock of the gun with so much violence, that it slipped out of his hand, "Spare me, advantage. He shot the Indian as he

A SHARP-SHOOTER DISLODGED. SKETCH OF FRONTIER LIFE IN THE INTERESTING INCIDENT IN THE BATTLE

OF GETTYSBURG.

The late Joshua R. Giddings, of bless-

The news of the visit of the Indians Grotius, and it was during these Nim- and some eight bullets passed through the

At the breaking out of the war, "Old drink. The cattle stood very still and

at the large chief, but his rifle missed remarked to him one day: "Grosh, what and said—"See what comes of kicking the gun-lock, instantly turned round and discovered Poc, who, being too near them "I think I want to go home." when you are not one cross word set a whole family by the ears some frosty morning. Afterwards, if

and was lying under the fire of the ensharp-shooter, with his telescopic rifle, Gibraltar. It was the last stronghold arm. In this perilous moment, Poe, by a violent effort, broke loose from the Indian, snatched up one of the Indian's by the way, was considered one of their guns, and shot the small Indian through crack marksmen). He would load his the breast, as he ran up the third time to rifle behind the rock, then jump on the tomahawk him. The large Indian was latter and take deliberate aim at any which consists in "striking ile." Accordnow on his feet, and, grasping Poe by a officer he could see on our line; then to the Inverness Courier, many large forshoulder and leg threw him down on the drop behind the rock, and again reload. tunes are being made by the lucky finding

> the annoyance, he turned to the sharpshooter in his rear: "Here, you chap with the telescopic of love, shall swindled printers here

> rifleman?" "Well, Major, I am trying to fetch knowledge given; delinquents on THH him," replied the man; "but it is a' long PRINTERS' books can never enter Heaven." "It is no longer for you than it is for him; and if you don't shoot him, he'll

"But," answered the soldier, "the Johnny has one of those long range stant reply. The burger passed unmo-English Whitworth rifles, and they beat lested. ours in bearing up at this distance." "Well," remarked the Major, "if you can't hit him, stop trying, for you only to be raising your hat to bow to a young draw his attention this way, and if you lady in the street, and allowing a cou-

don't stop it I'll shoot him myself." The soldier and others in hearing to fall out upon the sidewalk. smiled at what they deemed the boasting speech of the Major. Just then, whiz! came a shot from the rebel sharp-shooter, lies," remarks Swift, "he seems, like which completely shaved off one-half the other great inventors, to have lost much Major's moustache. Now this hirsute of his reputation by the continual imornament was a particular pet of the Major; in fact, his moustache was his pride. Feeling something sting rather sharply in close proximity to his nose, he quickly clapped his band to the spot, and to Ike the other day, as she was reading behold one-half of his upper lip was the paper, "what an excoriating circum-

er mild Qickly snatching up a Springfield rifle from one of his men, he dropped behind ed, referred to a marble bust of the reva small rotten stump, and literally laid erend gentleman on view at a statuary low for the Johnny. In a few moments the game appeared, and quickly drawing his piece to his shoulder, the rebel sharpand fell a little distance from him. He shooter sent the ball crashing through quickly caught it up, and rammed down the skull of the color-corporal, within this bullet. This little delay gave Poe the three feet of the Major.

But it was his last shot; for before he During the contest between Poe and drive, and the rebel was seen to toss his the Indians, the rest of the party had arms wildly, throw his rifle high in the sooner die, for without the spirit to fight, yourself, you ettr up others to warfare and bloodshed."

Sooner die, for without the spirit to fight, yourdesperate conflict ensued, in which all
the Indians were killed, save one, who

el flag was brought to the dust. Again the cheers broke from our line; but by this time the enemy's attention was attracted to this point, and a squad of sharp-shooters was brought up as near our line as their cover would allow. They had evidently sighted the Major's position.-Capt. Coppinger, of the 14th, who had been watching the movements on the

part of the gray coats, suddenly called "Major you had better move off from

that stump, for the enemy have got range and mean mischief." The Major moved some 10 or 12 feet dings, he was invariably accompanied by to the right, when whir-r-r came a volley,

> After the battle, the General commanding the division remarked to the Major: "That is the first time I ever saw a telescopic rifle beaten by a Springfield

> man? "When I was ten years old, in the woods of the old Buckeye State," answered the Major-"the military school

During the day's fight, the 14th captured some of these sharp-shooters, and produced by the fatal accuracy of the Major's shots. They told us that the ing the spinal cord. The color-sergeant

was mortally wounded in the chest. I learned a good lesson when I was a little girl, says a lady. One frosty many cows, oxen, and horses, waiting to when you are hit." Just so I have seen ears some frosty morning. Afterwards, if elder, "I've been my brothers or myself were a little irribarn-yard began. Never return a kick "By the next train," answered the for a hit, and you will save yourself and others a great deal of trouble .- London

> A Portland steamer was found to be going astray on a recent trip to Boston,

ORIGIN OF THE WORD TARIFF.-This

Scotland bids fair to rival Pennsylvania in that new source of wealth

"Tell me, angelic host, ye messenger: rifie, can't you bring down that rebel below have no redress above?" The shining-angel band replied, "To us is

A half drunken ruffian stopped a quiet shoot me," said the Major. "If it is all Pittsburger the other night with the the same to you, I'd rather you'd shoot rough salutation: "Here stop now, what have you got in your pocket?" A three barreled revolver," was the in-

> ple of dirty collars and a pair of socks "ALTHOUGH the devil be the father of

CARRYING politeness to excess, is said

provements that have been made upon "Dear me," said Mrs. Partington shorn of its glory. To say that the stance, poor dear man! I suppose wind on the stomach did it. Dr. Bellow's bust." Ike at once seized the paper, and found the paragraph, so alarmingly head-

> repository. An Irishman fell in love with a lady, but she, instead of reciprocating his affections, fell in love with another man au married him, which caused Pat to exclaim in the fullness of his heart: "Och, would that you had been born twins so that I could have had half of you."

Pride is as cruel a beggar as want, shed."

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JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

POLITICAL PREDICTIONS.

There never was a country in which history was made so rapidly as in the United States since it took place in the family of nations, and no country can boast of such inexhaustable resources and development. From the hour the invaders of its soil struck down the first Jersey. martyr to freedom at Lexington, a spirit of advancing greatness was evoked which was destined, in the lapse of time, to make a nation unsurpassed in prowess and magnitude by any power on the face of the earth. Gradually and surely it has advanced from a population of three millions to thirty-three millions of people, from thirteen small and sparsely populated colonies to thirty-six rich and flourishing States. Amid the most disadvantageous circumstances, with most of the European powers predicting its speedy overthrow and downfall-with the mother country impediment possible in the way of its success, it has at last reached the attitude of a towering giant, and stands to-day the wonder of the world. Notwithstanding we have just emerged from the most gigantic and destructive rebellion known in the annals of history—a fratricidial warfare-our resources and powers of recuperation have more than compensated for the losses we have sustained. But, of course, the effects of such a calamitous war will be felt for years to come; for no progress in national greatness can mitigate the keen pangs of sorrow and grief which the death of so many brave and noble men has caused in the bosoms of those dear to them whom they left at home, to offer up their lives as a holocaust to the flag of their country .-The names of those men will live in unfading immortality, and their memory

of consanguinity are broken.

has not been an exception-it has fallen prudence from the experiences of others. ples, and a republican form of government. Count Bismark, the Prussian Prime Min-The political elements which have enter- ister is the avowed enemy of all popular ed into the discussion of our politics have political progress, and from present asto warm and embittered contests of to a yet severer oppression, as the result opinions, in many instances which have of the success of Prussia. resulted in direct antagonism to administrations elected under partisan influences. rassments in administering the laws unwhile it is denounced with vehemence as | nv. subverse of its best interests. While these partisan struggles are going forward the heat of passion leads to improis the bulwark and fundamental basis of there. a free government; and, in countries where they make that government, there is no danger that can destroy its perpetuity The genius of our Constitution rests on this basis. It is like the wonderful rocking stone of the Druids, so finally and equally poised that a breath of wind may rock it to and fro, but all phia, and other distant places. It is the powers of nations combined can not prepared by Mr. F. Dare, druggist, of tear it from its foundation. There should. therefore, be no confidence placed in any predictions made by politicians respecting the failure of our free and happy country. Such practices are only for partisan ends, and may subserve the purposes for which they were intended, but they can no longer have any effect in moulding pub- tion in his charge cannot fail to meet lie sentiment, or forming substantial reasons for changing cherished and tried success. principles of polity.

The "Opinion" is the title of a New Jersey Journal of home and foreign literature published at the State Gazette that they assembled. Fancy a convention and turning to proceed on his way up Broad. office, Trenton N. J., which issued its of people at the North arrested for this streets, did not notice a heavy beam which exoffice, Trenton N. J., which issued its of people at the North arrested for this first number last week. It is intended to be a family journal and to allow an present rule is a delectable county and Mr. Weed of the Savings Bank. Against this still refused to yield the point, and the first confidence is streets, did not notice a heavy beam which extended across the sidewalk from a pile of bricks to the building in the course of erection next to the Savings Bank. Against this still refused to yield the point, and the matter entire freedom of opinion within the limits of a christian morality, and in this a taste for riot and murder.

The specially inviting to all people who have limits of a christian morality, and in this a taste for riot and murder.

The ward develope a higher intellectual and the matter of the specially inviting to all people who have are glied to say, with no bad effect beyond a light injury to the left water. We are glied to say, with no bad effect beyond a light injury to the left water. way develope a higher intellectual and social culture to the people of our State. Its articles are ably written and we wel- President for collector of Internal Reve- "Procrastination is the Thief of Time." come it as a valuable contribution to the nue for the first district of Pennsylvania. nue for the first district of Pennsylvania, efforts of New Jersey to produce a literature of its own which shall compete favorably with the mammoth establishments of New York. We wish Messrs.

Brook & Vannote all success in their new enterprise.

To many allow themselves to go without the first district of Pennsylvania, and before they know it to have the district of Pennsylvania, and before they know it to have the deprepais in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, and three times rejected by the Senate, have the deprepais in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, and before they know it of the first district of Pennsylvania, and before they know it of the first district of Pennsylvania, and three times rejected by the Senate, have the deprepais in the worst way. Indigest of the district of Pennsylvania, and three times rejected by the Senate, have the deprepais in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, and three times rejected by the Senate, have the deprepais in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, and three times rejected by the Senate, have the deprepais in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, and three times rejected by the Senate, have the deprepais in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, and three times rejected by the Senate, the district of Pennsylvania, and three times rejected by the Senate, have the deprepais in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, and three times rejected by the Senate, for the first district of Pennsylvania, for the first district of Pennsylvania, in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, in the worst way. Indigest of the first district of Pennsylvania, in the worst way. Indigest of the f enterprise.

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The above named firm is known throughout this part of the State as one presidential are has descended with unof the oldest, most extensive and enter- sparing energy upon the necks of those prizing in South Jersey. Nearly twenty political unfortunates who have not supvears have passed since it was established garments made to order. Their French distinguished himself in his profession. and they employ more workmen than any other clothing establishment in South

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Sewing machines also add largely to their buisness transactions, and ladies' furs are no small item in their fall and winter sales. The members of this firm, Joseph icalous of its growth, and placing every Burt. E. M. Ware, and C. D. Burroughs, are all enterprising business men, who do

Every business firm employing a number of hands add to the welfare of a place, and one of the principal reasons why our city is noted for its life and animation is attributable to the energy and superior business qualifications of our merchants.

EUROPE.

The proceedings of the European powers in the construction of a general pacification are moving with a slowness incident to such bodies, but it is not probable that there will be any serious difficulties in the way. The unexampled and unexpected successes of Prussia have paralyzed the other powers, and as her demands are moderate, there is but little probability of their refusal. The subwill be cherished by a grateful country, stance of her demands is that Austria as well as by the stricken ones who shall be excluded from Germanv. This mourn as only those mourn when the ties demand Austria is not in a condition to resist, or, indeed, any other that may be But, such misfortunes come alike to made. This point the other powers care all nations and families. Ours, of course, nothing about as it does not effect them, and they will not interfere as it is no into the natural current of events, and matter of moment whether Prussia or our people have learned wisdom and Germany is at the head of the germanic confederation. We had hoped that from This condition of things has been reached this war would grow up some popular by the invincible force of proper princi- rights, but this is not now likely, as

exhibited a diversified character, leading pects, the populace of Europe is destined Their plan does not transpire, but it will In the changes which the late Euro-

pean war makes in Germany, the most of These elements, too, have contributed in its small states are consolidated into one no small degree towards creating embar- empire under William I., who is, if we remember rightly, a prince of the Prussian armasty, and the religious faith of the administration, and arraying political new empire is to be protestant. This latparties against each other in all elections. ter fact is one of great importance to the Here issues arise which excite animated world, as indicating that even when the discussions, and lead to asperity of feeling despotic political principles which Rome in nowise compatible with justice, nor has always supported are triumphant, the The West Jersey Railroad Co., have the requirements of the national good, effete religion of that church will of ne-This or that policy is regarded by alter- cessity be ignored. The new empire This meeting will no doubt be the largest nate politicians as the only true basis of cannot fail, we think, of making a marka successful representative government, ed advance among the people of Germa-

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

So far the working of the Atlantic priety of expression, and predictions are Cable is a complete success. Over eight made, even at home, that our system of thousand words have been transmitted in government is a failure—that, unless a single day, and with more perfect arsuch a policy obtains ascendency, and rangments the number can be increased. such party is elevated to power, the whole It is of course too early to pronounce fabric of our nationality will be swept upon the continuance of its power, but away. Monstrous as such expressions we see no reason to doubt it. In a short are, and mischievous as their tendences time if this one is successful there will be have been, it is still indulged as a favorite another, and it would be no matter of sine qua non argument by the opponents suprise if in a couple of years a dozen suddenly become cracked or choked up with of every proposition made for the further- cables should line the Atlantic. Just dough or something of the kind, but it proved ance of our country's future prosperity. now the rates of tariff are too high for to be a human being-a regular back-woods It is fortunate, however, that the people general use, but with competition these Jersey Yankee—a description of whom would have got in their possession the means to rates will be lowered. Just now five properly acquaint themselves with the dollars a word is more than most people value of all political questions at issue, desire to pay, though enough business The animal looked as though it had been kept as well as the animus which actuates will be done even at these rates to make on water melon rinds all winter and turned out politicians in their conduct and language. it a profitable investment. Messages are Hence, they are able to judge the merits | constantly passing, and the state of the and musketoes to pick up ready for the season of issues raised, and to decide upon their | London markets is understood here withforce and bearings. An educated people in a few minutes of their announcement

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nouse in the land. It cures cholera. diarrhœa, cramp and colic, and is meeting with extensive sale in Trenton. Philadel this city, and can be relied upon as a genuine and effectvie article.

West Jersey Academy.

The next session of this Institution will commence on Wednesday the 5th of September. The principal, John Gosman, A. M., is a gentleman well qualified for the responsible position, and the Instituwith liberal patronage and abundant

In the recent riot in New Orleans over thirty negroes were killed, and twenty-five members of the loyal convention have been indicted for the mere fact

A. J. Sloanaker, nominated by the

REMOVALS FROM OFFICE. Since the adjournment of Congress the

ported "the policy." Congress scarcely dence from the circumstances of the case, that by Joseph Burt, principally as a hat and dealt fairly with these men as it kept it was preconcerted by the recent rebels, in cap store, since which time the business holding out the probability that they order to overswe and intimidate the loyal has been constantly increasing until it would do something or other to prevent now ranks among the very first in the the President from using his guillotine, southern part of the State. It is the and by sort of enactment so tie it up that only house in this county which manu- it would not be allowed to work, and factures exclusively its own ready-made resting upon this, these poor fellows were be remembered by our readers, that after the clothing, and the proprietors claim a kept faithful to their principles, which superiority in cut and workmanship of otherwise would probably have given way under the presure of the emoluments of cutter, Monsieur Lewis A. Burote, has office in time to have saved them. But the adjournment has come and the removals follow thick and fast. The district of A. J. Rogers has been almost entirely reconstructed and others are being wheeled into line. There is only one bar to the happiness of the appointees of the President. which is that it appears to be pretty generally understood that the power of the President to do this will Supreme Court for final decision. The law is obscure or rather defective upon the subject, but be the true state of the case what it may we shall rejoice at any rearrangement of it which will take out of the hands of any executive so nowerful an engine of corruption as the power of appointing and removing almost at pleasure the incumbents of the federal offices not believe in hiding their light under a of the country. Meanwhile the whole pond of the office holding and office seeking fish will be in a state of most awful commotion, and both Congress and the President will no doubt receive the most sincere maledictions at their hands. One thing, however, we most decidely hope, which is, that our gentlemanly and efficient postmaster, Mr. Miner, may be left in the position he fills so creditably and usefully to all classes of the people.

The national debt of the county was reduced during the months of June and July by the snug little sum of 27,000,000. This is some comfort to us who are sweltering under both the by arresting the entire convention, which conmore perhaps to keep up our credit than power in favor of the Union during the war almost anything else. Say what we will about systems of finance, there is no system which so firmly establishes a per- are from the account given by the rebel eleson's credit as the fact that he is ready ment, and certainly bears no animus against to pay his debts and that he is paying themselves. And the worst feature of it all them as fast as they mature. We hope this will be the steady line of governmental policy, and we need then have no fear but that we shall manage our immense debt successfully to the end.

Since the report of the Congresssinal Judiciary Committee the counsel of Jefferson Davis have been in close con- men the cruel masters of those who perilled banks for a circular of this excellent institu sultation with him, and have laid down life and fortune to sustain the country in its the line of defence to be adopted by them. hour of trial. Whatever may be said of conprobably be the old doctrine of state rights and the recognition of southern

The States of South America are represented as being quiet. This means of course that Spain after being severely flogged considers her honor satisfied and is letting them entirely alone.

The Centenary Camp Meeting, near Barnsboro', will continue over Sunday, and probably most of the next week. erected a station near the camp ground. ever held in this part of the State. The cars will not run on Sunday, which will which predispose to cholera is alarmingly prevent hundreds of rowdies from Philadelphia from being present. The attendance is increasing daily, and the number certain, although the accounts are suppressed of tents already erected exceeds any camp by the physicians and newspapers, that it is meeting ever held in West Jersey.

THE WATERMELON MAN.

One day this week our citizens were startled, early in the morning, by the most vociferous cries that have been heard in the streets of Bridgeton for a long time. It was difficult at first to comprehend where the unearthly sounds came from and by what kind of animal they were made. Some thought it proceeded from a drove of mules, others concluded that the horns accompanying the bread wagons had horse showed every rib. and needed weatheron the salt mash among the green head flies of carting melons in the city of Bridgeton.— led around, plenty of free ventilation in all the The wagon and harness was on a par with the rooms, an immediate attention to all billious man and horse, and the melons looked as and dysenteric conditions of the system, a hough they had been stunted in their growth, steady temperance in diet, plenty of sleep in ao doubt they were as green inside as out - the earlier hours of the night, and we think After making the forenoon hideous with his there is not much cause for fear. If the earyells in other parts of our city, the gentleman | lier symptoms of the disease appear, let them with his establishment re-appeared in the recieve immediate attention from the family neighborhood of our office with his voice physician. A little attention just here is insomewhat baser, the horse's pace wonderfully valuable, for cholera rarely advances beyond educed and the wagon of melons looking as its first stages, if immediate attention is given though he had lost one somewhere on his to those stages. iourney. We don't know with what success this hero met afterwards but he certainly displayed a zeal worthy of a better cause.

PITTSTOWN CAMP MEETING. The Camp Meeting for Pittsgrove Station will be held on the old ground near Monroe Station, West Jersey Railroad, commencing Monday, August 27th. This is one of the most airy and pleasant grounds in the county, and is supplied with an abundance of the best and coolest of water. Pastors and people of

other charges, especially those that participated last year, are cordially invited to tent with us.

Address the pastor at Elmer P. O. Salem Co.
C. H, WHITACAR, P. E.
C. W. HEISLEY, Pastor. ACCIDENT TO GOVERNOR WARD .- Our Gov-Accident to Governor Ward.—Our Governor met with an accident on Monday morning last, which might have proved very serious. He was standing on the corner of Broad and Mechanic streets, engaged in conversation, and turning to proceed on his way up Broad.

The Bounty Bill, which was supposed to be laid up for the session, was finally engrafted upon the appropriation bill, and is now a law. While the House voted unanimously in its favor, the Senate opposed it, and the first confidence of the session of the senate opposed it and the first confidence of the session of the ses

slight injury to the left wrist .- Newark D. A. "Procrastination is the Thief of Time."

Too many allow themselves to go without under same conditions, fifty dollars—with the

Camp Meeting at Pennsgrove. The late riot in this city of wickedness and It was anticipated that the near proximity hot bed of rebellious sentiment was another of the great centenary meeting at Barnsboro of those disgracoful occurrences which have which commenced this week would operate made the American name a by-word in some unfavorably upon the attendence at the old parts of Europe. There appears to be eviand favorite meeting place at the grove.

RIOT AT NEW ORLEANS

of any laws whose bearing could operate

against themselves, and also to display the

hate which that city of gamblers and murder-

had been held in obeyance by the terrorism

their deliberations. The President was ap-

Washington, July 80,
"To Andrew S. Herron, Attorney General of Louisi

ana:
"You will call on General Sheridan, or whoeve

he civil authorities in suppressing all illegal or un awful assemblies who usurp or assume to exercise

the civil authorities in suppressing all illegal or un-lawful assemblies who usurp or assume to exercise any power or authority without first having obtain-ed the consent of the people of the State. If there is to be a Convention, let it be composed of delegates chosen from the people of the whole State The peo-ple must be first consulted in changing the organ-ized laws of the State. Usurpation will not be toler-ated. The laws and the Constitution must be sus-tained, and thereby peace and order.

speaking well for these people, that they, to-

the convention, and a couple of its members

were killed also. The authorities interfered

and who had been the instruments of creating

a favorable feeling toward the Federal Gov-

is that the President sustains with the whole

Louisiana, under whose authority the State is

and kindly all men who have been enemies to

the government, but we blush and always

have blushed at the policy which makes these

of hate to the Union entertained by these men

THE CHOLERA.

While we are not among those who would

be classed with the alarmists upon this ques-

tion, neither are we among those who believe

it hest to conceal the actual state of the case

cied security, when there is one by fright It

is certain that the class of billious diseases

prevalent, and which, if the dreaded visitant

did come, would invite his attacks. It is also

widely spread in the city of Philadelphia. A

lady of this city went on last week to attend

the funeral of a friend in that place who had

died with the disease. Upon her arrival, she

was met by the son of the deceased friend, a

young man apparently in perfect health. The

next morning he was still in his usual condi-

tion, but during the day he was attacked, and

by evening was a corpse in the same house

with his father. The physician who attended

them, stated to them, that in one house, prob-

ably a tenement one, in the southern part of

the city, there were eight persons lying dead

at that time with the same disease. He fur-

ther stated that wherever it was possible to

give a certificate of death from any other

causes, they did so, as they feared to increase

We do not think people can be too much on

their guard, especially in the avoidance of un-

ripe fruits and the sanitary arrangements of

their dwellings. Let every impure thing be

removed from the vicinity, 'all foul pools be

closed up, plenty of chlorid of lime be sprink-

For the rest let there be at the beginning of

the diarrhoa as perfect a quiet as possible,

and lie the most of the time upon the back. Several persons were attacked with the pre-

monitory symptoms at the recent camp meet-

ing, but received prompt attention from Rev.

Mr. Bartine (who was a regularly educated

physician before he entered the ministry),

and whose recovery was immediate. although

the attacks were violent. A month or two

now of care, and the danger will probably be

over for the season, but until then we cannot

be too careful of the life and health which the

THE BOUNTY BILL.

honorably discharged for disability contracted

Creator has bestowed upon us.

the excitement.

and the necessity of confiding the power to

the men who love the country.

was not made public at the time:

But all these apprehensions proved ground less, and the usual number of tents were upon the encampment, filled with their usual comfeeling of Louisiana, and prevent the passage pliment of devout and earnest christians .-The Methodists of Philadelphia were there in large numbers, and the section appropriated to the inhabitants of the Quaker city was ers entertains for the negro. It will probably both numerously populated and attractive in the favor of the religious exercises, which military occupation of Louisiana by our troops, characterized the people. The surrounding a large loyal element was discovered, which country pourd in its hosts who joined in the worship with a heartiness, which proved their of the rebellion. President Lincoln encour- sympathy with the occasion. aged the calling a convention of the people of The weather was delightful, and the occa the State, in order to take measures for resional showers through the nights kept in constructing their own state government; and obeyance the usual clouds of dust and tempt-

restoring their relations to the Union. The ed many, who would otherwise have remained people assembled in accordance with the call at home to join the worshippers, until on of their own prominent citizens, and elected Friday the assembly numbered probably eight thousand persons. Several preachers, eminent delegates to such a convention, which met and formed the state government under which in the denomination addressed the audiences they are acting now, in accordance with which among whom, Rev. Dr. Mattison, author of the present governor was elected. When that several popular works on the Resurrection convention adjourned, it adjourned to meet and the immortality of the soul, attracted again at call. That call was recently issued probably the most attention. Some estimate and the convention assembled. But the prom- of the pulpit power of this gentleman can be Congress when the matter will go to the inent rebels are now in power and they, fear- formed, when it is said, that for nearly two ing the results of what the loyal men might hours his sermon held the people in quietude decide in their cases, determined to prevent although for the last half hour the different bells were ringing vigorously for dinner, and in pealed to, and he sent the late rebels a dis- almost all cases where the American brain is patch couched in the following words, which pitted against the American appetite, the diof themselves explain his position, although it gestion carries the day. Probably, no higher compliment than this could have been paid to the religious oratory of the speaker. He preached in the Commerce street church, of this city, on last Sabbath, and with the same

deep thoughted and effective oratory. Rev. Mr. Whitecar presided at the meeting and to his efficient management is probably due the fact, that for the entire week there was no disorder of a sufficiently serious nature to call for the interference of the managers. This in so large an assembly is almost While the convention was together, a riot without precedent, and speak well for the was incited in the streets, said to have been moral sense of the community. Mr. Whitecar caused by a negro accidentally tripping up a leaves the district at the conclusion of the white man in the mob. An onslaught was present conference year, and will carry with made upon the blacks indiscriminately, in him the heartiest appreciation of all lovers of which a number were killed, and it is a fact good order at these meetings, as well as the effective energy displayed in all the departgether with loyal men, were the only people ments of the church. The meeting was diswho were killed. The mob then surrounded tinguished by the conversion of a number of penitents, some of whom were from this city, who had been unflinching loyalists all through and who, it is hoped, will give the evidence the war, men, too, of high social standing, in a religious life of the soundness of the spiritual change through which they have professedly passed. The meeting closed amid taxes and the hot weather, and will do vention be it remembered comprised the only the warmest feelings of devotion, and an earnest hope for its repetition in the coming year.

The attention of soldiers, and all interested, is called to the card of Messrs. L. Brown & Co., Bankers and Collectors, at No. 1 Park Place, N. Y. The writer has known ernment in the days of the war. These facts the firm for years, and has no hesitation in saying that they possess superior advantages for collecting claims. This, together with their well known integrity and the promptness force of the military power, an attempt to with which all business entrusted to them is executed, will recommend them to all that may suppress a convention of the loyal men of require their services. Of course, to such as have heretofore employed them, anything we can say will be regarded as superfluous. They now acting, under the fear that some laws would be passed by them which the disloyalneed but to be known to be fully appreciated ists would not like. We go for treating well

See announcement under "New Adver ments" of the Quaker City Businsss Coilege Young men intending to acquire a business education should send at once to Mr. Fair-

On Wednesday next at one o'clock. ciliation, any conciliation that makes it necessary for the Union men to flee from the coun- upper wharf in this city, and make an extry or else be murdered, is a conciliation at cursion down the bay. The number of which all American hearts should throb with indignation, and we trust Mr. Johnson will excursion is gotten up by the Sabbath yet see how bitter and malignant is the feeling | School of the Pearl street Baptist Church.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The people of North Carolina seem destined to everlasting trouble in getting rid of secession. Their Chief Justice, Ruffin, a man of unquestionable legal lore, has declared their entire State Constitution illegal, as it was based on a convenfrom the people, for there are probably two tion which met at the call of President lives sacrificed from the carelessness of a fan- Johnson, and who were not elected in accordance with the organic laws of the State, but simply on a basis laid down by the Executive, and that the whole matter must again be referred to the people. It is certainly much easier to get into a by the physicians and newspapers, that it is scrape than out of it, and the North Carolinians are experiencing the fact.

LAUNCH. The splendid Schooner, Mary Riley, one hundred and five feet keel, was launched from the vard of Smith Godfrey of this city on Thursday morning last .-Some of the best vessels afloat were built at this yard, and this is one of them.

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ORDINANCE NO 15. AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE ERECTION OF BUILDING Be it ordained by the Mayor and Common Council Section 1. No person or persons, or corporation, shall hereafter erect or build, or cause to be erected or built, any dwelling house, store, shop, or other built, any dwelling house, store, shop, or common common council of said city. ouncil of said city. Section 2. The owner or owners of any such dwelling house, store, storehouse or other building, who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, and every master builder or master carpenter who and every master builder or master carpenter who may be employed or may assist thereon, or the owner or owners of any building which shall be removed from one lot to another lot or from one part of a lot to another part thereof, without permission as aforesaid, or any person who may assist in such removal, shall for every such violation respectively forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred dollars, and such owner or owners shall forfeit and pay the further sum of five dollars for every twenty-four hours such violation shall remain after notice to remove the same shall have been given by the Soficitor of said city; such notice shall be given by leaving the same at the residence or place of buisness of the owner or owners, or builder or builders, carpenter or carpenters occupant or occupants, or other person or by serving the same personally, or by leaving the same with a person of the family over sixteen years of age informing such person of its contents, and such additional penalty shall be computed and recovered up to the time of the ret u of any writ which may be issued for any violation of this ordinance; and in case such violation shall continue after the return of said writ such additional penalty computing from the time of such, may be recovered in any other suit or suits, which said penalty or penalties shall be recovered with costs, in an action of debt, in the name of the Treasurer, for the use of said city, before the Mayor or any Justice of the Peace of said city. of the Treasurer, for the use of said city, before the Mayor or any Justice of the Peace of said city. Section 3. And be it ordained by the authority a foresaid that this ordinance shall take effect in twenty days from the date of its passage.

Attest, J. S. MINER, Recorder.
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CAMP MEETING.

There will be a Camp Meeting at FORDSVILLE. Under the direction of St. JOHN'S CHURCH com

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1866. Boarding tents with accommodations for a large umber of persons. Horse feed furnished by the Refreshment Stands on the Grounds. No persons will be allowed to sell refreshments or provisions of any kind on or near the Camp Fround.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. aug 11-2t

MR. EDITOR—After doing business with the farmers of this and adjoining counties for over twenty-two years, I have been called on in a public paper to defend my character, by an entire stranger to all of them; and in answer to the first part of the charge I will refer them to the following letter which was received from a person who Mr. Turner admits was Harrison's agent. I would also say that in conversation with E. H. Mixner, Harrison's agent in Bridgeton a few weeks since, he admitted that he had heard some who had used the fertilizer say it was good for nothing. I would also state that we were offered the agency, with a large percentage, and refused it because we believed it would not give satisfaction: TO THE PUBLIC. LINE LEXINGTON, April 25, 1866.

faction:

LINE LEXINGTON, April 25, 1866.

DARE & MULFORD—

Dear Sirs:—In reply to your letter of the 24th ult. I have to state that "Harrison's Plant Fertilizer" did not give satisfaction in this part of the country. Some persons put as much as a quart of "Harrison's Fertilizer" to a hill of corn, and it never helped it a particle, neither did it kill it; the corn at places of that kind was about as good as where they put no manure of any kind. If Harrison's agent was to come around in this section of country, he would get kicked off of every farm he would put a foot on, if with the intention of selling more of his bogus manure. It might probably answer in your sandy soil but positively will not in our solid soi!

Yours truly, C. TODD JENKINS.

In reference to what I said about Mr. Edwin Coulson being burnt by his purchase last spring, I said to Mr. Turner himself, and Judge Elwell Nichols, of Deerfield, was my author. We admit that we have circulated bills throughout the county, but we consider it our duty to protect the farmers. In regard to the conversation with Mr. Lewis H Bacon, I did not ask him to withdraw his certificate of Harrison's fertilizer; and Mr. B. declares the statement false, and says that he has not seen Mr. Turner since he signed the certificate, July 14th.

of the firm of Dare & Mulford.

WILLIAM DARE. of the firm of DARE & MULFORD, where farmers can Read the following, and judge for yourselves :

Hopewell, Cumb. Co. N. J., July 30, 1866.

I hereby certify that I used Harrison's fertilizer on corn last Spring, from a spooful to a quart in a hill, without any benefit to the corn in this time.

JOSEPH H. FOGG. We hereby certify that we used Harrison's fertilizer

EDGAR M. BONHAM,
JOSEPH BELL,
WILLIAM HANCOCK,
WILLIAM S. PERRY.
DAVID TOMLIN,
CHARLES HUNT,
JOHN S. HOLMES,
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Nurserymen, and Gardeners of Cumber-land County. Gentlemen:—I learn from my general agent for my Plant Fertilizer, Mr. George Turner, that certain in terested parties, agents for rival manufacturers, are circulating falsehood about the quality and character of my fertilizer, and posting circulars cautioning farmers against him and it. Now this is certainly in very bad taste as well as bad morals. I make no depreciating remarks about the manufactures of chers, but simply state the facts about my own.—I Those facts are clearly and concisely stated in my circular, which Mr. Turner will give you. They are amply sustained by the large number of testimonials of conceptation printed on the back of the circular. circular, which Mr. Turner will give you. They are amply sustained by the large number of testimonials of approbation printe: on the back of the circular, and all from cultivators of high repute in their own neighborhood. Besides, I have extensive verbal reports of the most gratifying character of its effect on the wheat crop just harvested, and every variety of field and garden crop of this spring, and in comparison with the most reputed of other fertalizers. It cannot fall if used in quantity and manner directed to the first property of the service of t

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BAUGH & SONS, aug 11-1t

THE GRAND OBJECT .-RE GRAND OBJECT.—
What is it makes troops afar
Risk all their lives in foolish war?
What made bold Beecher—always ripe
For fun—crawl through the organ pipe?
What is it bids the poet rhyme,
Be his song shabby or sublime?
Why, all these folks, each in his walk,
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a prominent feature of the instruction in these branches.

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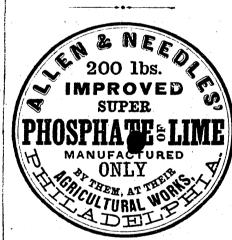
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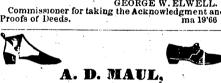
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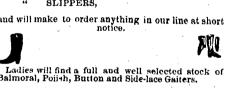
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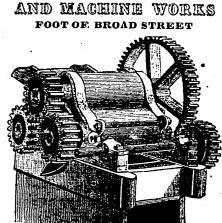
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