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Business Directory.

New Goods. New Goods. R. J. Fithian & Son's SPLENDID AMERICAN PRINTS. Brown & Bleached Muslins the market.
LINEN & COTTON TABLE DIAPERS, All widths. Tickings, Crashes, Cotton Flannels, Heavy Cotton Korseys, for Mens' wear. Flannels, of all colors.

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feb 20, '94

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LAUREL ST., above Commerce, BRIDGETON, N. J.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public that having on hand a large stock of

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TOMBS. and grave work generally. Particular atten-

HEBREW, GERMAN, OLD ENGLISH TEXT,

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June 17, '65y M. W. APPELGATE.

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June 17, 1865.

Isaac Laning's,

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Sept. 2, '65.jl-y

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Families will be supplied at their residences during
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SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS
do not produce any nausea, or sickness of the stomach, but when given for dyspepsia, it may be proper to use them in connection with SCHENCK'S SEAWEED TONIC. By this judicious management the digestive faculties are speedily restored to their full vigor, and the worst cases of indigestion may be cured.

When we reflect that the liver is the largest internal organ of the body, that to it is assigned the important duty of filtering the blood and preparing the bile, that it is subject to many disorders, and that when it is diseased or inactive the whole body suffers sympathetically, it is not surprising that a medicine which can restore the healthy operations of the liver should produce wonderful changes in the general health, and effect cures which may appear to be almogt miranulung. Handanka of long continuance, severe pains in the side, breast, and shoulders, aching of the limbs, a feeling of general weakness and wretchedness, and other alarming and distressing symptoms, indicative of imperfect or disordered action of the liver, are speedily removed by the use of Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

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indescribable feeling of oppression, mental anxiety, lan-guor, lethargy, and depression of spirits which unfit man for the management of business and the enjoyment of life, are all relieved by the use of schenk's Mandrake DR. SCHENCK.—Dear sir: I take pleasure in sending DR. SCHENCK.—Dear sir: I take pleasure in sending you a certificate, in addition to many you have already received from suffering humanity. I can searcely find language sufficiently strong to express my heartfelt gratification of the wonderful cures your mandrake pills and seaweed tonic have effected in the entire cure of one of the most stubborn cases of the affection of the liver.—For three years I suffered beyond description; all my friends, as well as myself, came to the conclusion that my time in this life was short. Such was the terrible condition to which I was reduced that life to me had be come a burthen. My whole system was in a state of inflammation; I could not eat, I could not sleep; my whole body was filled with pain; swelling would arise in my wrists and ankles, rendering them totally useless. On several occasions I was attacked with a rush of blood to the head, which would fell me to the ground, and I several occasions I was attached as the head, which would fell me to the ground, and I would be carried away for dead. I applied to several eniment physicians of our city, who administered all the medicines that they thought would reach my case, but of

o avail.

One of them said he could do no more for me, and ad One of them said he could do no more for he, and advised me, as a last resort, to drink cod hver oil. Not elishing the horrid trash, I declined to take it. Accident put your advertisement in my hands. I called on you; you examined me, and told me the nature of my liseuse. You then ordered me the Pills and Tonic, with disease. You then ordered me the Pills and Tonic, with an observance of diet, pledging your word that in one week I would find myself another man. Ifollowed your advice. and, as you predicted, an astenishing cure was effected. I continued your Pills and Tonic for some time, and now thank God for His goodness, and your valuable medicine. I am once more restored to perfect health. I most earnestly recommend those who are suffering from affection of the liver to give your Pills and tonic a fair trial, and a cure will be effected. I have sent many persone to you, and they have all been cured. Any inforsous to you, and they have all been cured. Any information my fellow citizens may require will be freely given by the subscriber, at his residence, No. 812 Feder

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On the Ferry, gazing outward, O, thou ocean deep and wide,

ON THE FERRY.

BY MRS. MARY CLEMMER AMES.

On the ferry, sailing over

In the mellow mist of evening

On the ferry, gazing outward

By the river's further rim;

To the ocean calm and coid; While the blue bay dips its waters

In the sunset's fleeting gold.

To the city, lying dim

Every pulse is beating measure With the rhythm of thy tide! Loving waves kiss warm and eager Motionless the great ships stand, While above each pendulous pennon Lures me with a beckoning hand. Calm on the uneasy waters Lean the sunset-bas of flame, Like the legendary ladder On which angles went and came

In another summer evening, On a little way before, I shall reach another ferry, Seeking swift a dimmer shore I shall cross a wider ferry, Crossing to return no more Sailing for a fairer city, Waiting on a lovelier shore

Will God's sunshine beam around me Fusing every wave with gold? Gently will you row me over Charon, boatman, calm and old! When these life-airs cease to chill me When my meagre day is done, Boatman, bear me through the splene Falling from the setting sun! Bear me outward to the mystery The eternal will unfold To the unrevealed glory

Shut within you gates of gold. Life may touch the soul so gently We can hardly call it rough; Yet we'll all say in its closing Our brief day's been long enough Thus I stand with gathered garments Ere the deeper shadows fall; O, my heart! drop thy last idol, Come! and by my spririt's sinking, By my shrinking fears untold Bear me gently o'er those waters,

> [Independent THE TWO VILLAGES.

BY ROSE TERRY. Overthe river on the hill Lieth a village white and still; All around it the forest trees Shiver and whisper in the breeze Over it sailing shadows go, Of soaring hawk and screaming crow And the mountain grasses, low and sweet, Grow in the middle of the street.

Charon, boatman, calm und cold.

Over the river under the hill Another village lieth still; There I see in the cloudy night Twinkling stars of household light, Fires that gleam from the smithy's door, Mists that curl on the river's shore; And in the road no grasses grow, In that village on the hill

Never is sound of smithy or mill; The houses are thatched with grass and flowe Never a clock to tell the hours; The marble doors are always shut; You may not enter at hall or hut; All the village lie asleep; Never a grain to sow or reap; Never in dreams to moan and sigh, Silent, and idle, and low they lie. In that village under the hill, When the night is starry and still,

Many a weary soul in prayer

And weeping and sighing longs to go,

And heareth, praying, this answer fall-

Up to that home, from this below:

Longs to sleep by the forest wild,

"Patience, that village shall hold ye all!"

ÆSOP'S FABLES THE BEEVES AND THE BUTCHERS The Beeves, once on a time, determined to they said, was conceived for their destruction. So they assembled together, and had already whetted their horns for the contest, when a very old Ox, who had long worked at the plow, thus addressed them: "Have a care, my friends, what you do. These men, at least, kill us with decency and skill, but if we fall into the hands of botchers instead of butchers, we shall suffer a double death; for be well assured, men will not go without beef, even though they were without butchers." Better to bear the ills we have, than fly to

THE GOATHERD AND THE GOATS It was a stormy day, and the snow was fallfast, when a Goatherd drove his Goats all white with snow, into a desert cave for shelter There he found that a herd of Wild-goats, more numerous and larger than his own, had already taken possession. So, thinking to secure them all, he left his own Goats to take care of themselves, and threw the branches which he had breught for them to the Wildgoats to browse on. But when the weather cleared up, he found his own Goats had per-ished from hunger, while the Wild-goats were off and away to the hills and woods. So the Goatherd returned a laughing-stock to his neighbors, having failed to gain the Wild-goats, and having lost his own. They who neglect their old friends for the sake of new, are rightly served if they lose

THE LION AND ASS HUNTING. A Lion and an Ass made an agreement to go out hunting together By-and-by they came to a cave, where many wild goats abode.— The Lion took up his station at the mouth of the cave, and the Ass, going within, kicked and brayed and made a mighty fuss to fright-en them out. When the Lion had caught very many of them, the Ass came out and asked him if he had not made a noble fight, and routed the goats properly. "Yes, indeed," said the Lion; "and I assure you, you would have frightened me too if I had not known you to be an Ass.' When braggarts are admitted into the company of their betters, it is only to be made use of

THE HEIFER AND THE OX. A Heifer that ran wild in the field, and had never felt the yoke, upraided an Ox at plow for submitting to such labor and drudgery.—
The Ox said nothing, but went on with his
work. Not long after there was a great festival. The Ox got his holiday; but the Heifer was led off to be sacrificed at the altar. "If this be the end of your idleness," said the Ox, I think that my work is better than your play. I had rather my neck felt the yoke than

and be laughed at.

THE ASTRONOMER. An Astronomer used to walk out every night to gaze upon the stars. It happened one night that, as he was wandering in the outskirts of him, and when he had listened to his story said, "My good man, while you are trying to pry into the mysteries of heaven, you overlook

for added strength to carry it. We must draw closer to the Lord our strength, and live more simply upon him. He has fullness without limit, and of His fullness shall we receive.

| Contract think what made him alter streets; but he transformed it into a limit and of His fullness shall we receive. | Six. I can't think what made him alter streets; but he transformed it into a limit a certain nether garment between five and six feet in diameter, a "petty-coat."

THE SERVANT QUESTION.

BY MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON WYLLYS. of furniture—you know to a fraction just how far it is advisable to use household implements, but when it comes to your own strength and

For such weariness as comes to the overand recruiting you can resort to, will be vain to restore the healthy tone, the vigorous elasticity of mind that you have literally thrown away from you! Are not these things worth pondering on, before thought comes too late? for instance?"

Our attention is sometimes called to the wonderful feats accomplished by notable New England farmer's wives who rise long before dawn, bake, wash, brew, scour, keep the machinery of huge dairies in successful action, felt of his emaciated chin, upon which wonderful feats accomplished by notable New pursue every microscopic atom of dust out of two weeks' growth of gray and stubbed their houses, dress handsomely, and after all heard had grown and stubbed the daily work is done, sit down to earn pin-money at the needle. They regard a servant as a useless luxury they do every "stroke of work" with their own brisk hands, and glory Boge said, in a voice that was rapidly in their prowess and independence! "There's a growing weaker. woman for you!" says the admiring neighbor-

Yes-but look at her! At thirty she is an old woman—colorless, shriveled, worn. The hair, which should be her glory, is drawn away from the bald spots on her head, into a mere "Whi wisp—the cheeks are fallen in, and the eyes are sharp and imperative. Her whole being is narrowed down into the treadmill circle of her daily work. The summer hours, jeweled with sunshine and odorous with sweet scents. are in her eyes but so many minutes out of which so much toil must be obtained, by hook or by crook! She has not an idea beyond the four walls of her farm-house home. Is this too weak to speak further, but the Doctor life? Or is it an existence not dissimilar to interpreted aright the question that was that of an omnibus horse or a day laborer? in his eyes. We should call it fossilizing, not living! "Better so than to be tormented with serants," says the victim of a hireling house hold, with an instinctive yearning for freedom

extremes, can we find no medium?

root of this why, there would be a much more given, Old Boge whispered in tones of satisfactory understanding in society. Here we come to the great mistake inte | -saved!" and immediately expired. which American girls are so apt to fall, when daily work for daily bred becomes with them a matter of urgent necessity. It is so difficult to overcome the false pride, the counterfeit hu-mility in which they have been foolishly reared. They fancy it is "more genteel" to immure themselves in factories, book binderies, or close and recking workrooms—to go out sew-ing or to cit in their own cramped, ill ventil-ated apartments, stitching from day-dawn until ten or eleven o'clock at night, than t officiate as "help" to a worn-out sister woman And when factories, and school-rooms, and parlors are all full, and there is nothing but a last evening came and the last night of those with whom you daily come in blank prospect of starvation before them, they he was to spend there. He retired to contact. It has been humorously and would almost rather starve than enter a kitchen in a menial capacity. Alas! what an in-comprehensible channel some people's pride

else, and the aspect of things is entirely differ-

Now, looking at the matter in a perfectly abstract point of view, why is it any more dignified to make a pudding for another woman than to make a dress for her? Why should i hurt the pride more to stand before a range ooking Mrs. Jones' dinner than to stand behind a counter and sell her two yards of ribbon? If she pays you well for your services what does it matter whether they are rendered in a kitchen or in a milliner's show-room? says the free born American damsel, with the spirit of her eighteen "Fourths of July" in every word. No-nor need you become a mere servant girl. Do you suppose that the educated, refined mistress of a household would recognize no difference between you and the half-alive Irish dowdy who has hitherto queened it in hall and kitchen? I tell you, girls, you would be appreciated in this department of life, and that is what every woman likes to be! Lay aside the absurd struction you have put upon the idea of republican equality. Of course you are "as good as your mistress." If she is a person of sense, she will not attempt to contradict the fact.—Only, you are poor, and she is rich—you are strong, and she is weak. Make a fair ex-

change of the relative good and evil of your positions, and try if you can't form a comfortable partnership!
What a relief it would be to American tate of things? There is actually no reasonable "why" to be adduced. And now, girls, we advise you to consider this question sensibly and at leasure. Is the certainty of a good home nothing? Are

lomestic assistant, and to surround it with new influences and a nobler meaning. If you the highest sense of the word ! irritating trials to be met and contended with;

but show us the lot totally exempt from these! As long as we are human we must share the

possibly can.
Speaking from every-day experience, it is average material that is brought over to this average material that is brought over to this country two or three times a week in the crowded steerage of our emigrant ships. Of course there are exceptions, but these exceptions only make the general ignorance, stupidity, and indolence more apparent. Now the question is, are our American girls to stand te people who are totally incapable of fulfilling the duties we expect from them?

We wait for an answer dictated by prudence, wisdom and common seuse. May it be favor-

able to the hopes and wishes of those by whom

the visitation of servants is more dreaded—and justly, too—than the visitation of cholera!

A CLOSE SHAVER.

Old Boge was a miserly old fellow, who ossessor of millions.

not eat anything, something was sweeper was selected for the task. His being saved. His physician told him black excellency succeeded to admiration. For such weariness as comes to the overworked housekeeper there is no rest. "I can refresh myself by a good night's sleep," is the argument often used and believed in. You can do nothing of the kind. Long, long before the physical strength gives way, the mind gets tired—the nerves jar like a harp out of tune, and all the Saratogas and White Mountains in the world, all the medicine and rest tains in the world.

cian, taking out his watch in a business manner, and added, "Is there any one you would like to send for—a clergyman,

Old Boge mused in a lethargic way for beard had grown and then whispered

"You-charge-ten cents-to shave "Yes, that is our price," replied the "What-you charge-to-shave-dead

-men ?' "One dollar," said the barber, wondering what he meant. "Then-shave-me-quick," said Old Boge, nervously eyeing the watch which the Doctor held in his hand. He was

"Fifteen minutes," replied the Doctor. Old Boge made a feeble motion as with lather-brush, and the barber was at at almost any cost! But, between these two work in a jiffy. He performed his task with dispatch and, although the sick man The United States of America are full of had several sinking spells of an alarming girls and women who want work. Why are they so slow to respond to this outcry of the age? Why? Ah, if we could once get to the satisfaction: "That'll do-ninety-cents

ANECDOTE OF WHITEFIELD

George Whitefield stopped for several days at the house of a general, at Providence, R. I. The general, his wife, his softens the rough paths of business. It son, and three daughters were serious is the philosophers stone which turns evbut not decidedly religious. Whitefield ery thing you touch into gold. It invests departed from his usual custom which commercial life with most of the poetry was to address the residents in the which ever adorns it. It makes men house where he staid, individually, con- like you, and love to deal with you. It cerning the welfare of their souls. The gains you the kind words and good offices rest; but the Spirit of God came to him truly said by one, that he preferred maken in a menial capacity. Alas! what an incomprehensible channel some people's pride flows in! Give the girl a kitchen of her own, and she will work in it until she is ready to drop; but let the kitchen belong to somebody else and the aspect of things is entirely differences. The listened is the special work in the listened in the flesh said, "Do not speak to these people; ly impolite one who would be honest ly impolite one who would be honest less and the aspect of things is entirely differences." they are so good and kind, that you could with him a great deal! Honesty and honnot say a harsh word to them." He rose or are commendable and shining qualities, and prayed The sweat ran down his it is true, but they never look better than brow. He was in fear and anxiety.-At last a happy thought struck him.-He took his diamond ring from his finger, went up to the window, and wrote. these words upon the glass-"One thing thou lackest." He could not summon courage to say a word to the inmates, but | the pastor of the church to which the went his way. No sooner was he gone, than the general, who had a great venereration for him, went into the room he minister, and he called on the Doctor for had occupied; and the first thing that advice. Van examined him carefully; struck his attention was the sentence upon the window, "One thing thou lackest." That was exactly his case. The Spirit of God blessed it in his heart.

TURNIPS. Newly cleared land is in almost all instances best for English varieties of turnips. With such, having a surface soil of rich woods mold, little preperation

healthful occupation and compensation amply remunerative unworthy of weighing in the balance against your fastidious scruples? It lies in your own hands to lift up the traditional degradation that obscures the position of domestic assistant and to compensate in the position of degradation that obscures the position of domestic assistant and to compensate it raise. If miscellaneous feeding of both stock and humanity is the intention, I should enter upon your occupation in the right spirit, say, sow either Robertson's Golden Ball, you will not have only a misiress, but a grate- or the Yellow Malta. in Ohio. from July

The Angel in the Block.

American Farmer.

It is related of Michael Angelo that while walking with some friends through an obscure street in the city of Florence, he discovered a fine block of marble lying in a yard, and half in dirt and rub-bish. Regardless of his holiday attire he at once fell to work upon it, clearing by, unemployed, while we pay fabulous wages away its filth, and striving to lift it from the slime and mire into which it lav.-His companions asked him, in astonishment, what he was doing, and what he wanted of that worthless piece of rock. "Oh, there's an angel in this stone." was the city, with his whole thoughts rapt up in the skies, he fell into a well. On his holloaing and calling out, one who heard his ories ran up to him and when he had listened to his a last. he let the angel out. What to others what she thought of the "marriage state Husband: "That's good butter my love." | was but a rude, unsightly stone, to his in general?" Wife: "It should be my dear, at one and educated eye was a buried glory of art, when God makes our cross a little heavier, He means that we shall come to Him for added attength to carry it. We must draw six. I can't think what made him alter streets; but he transformed it into a

A few years ago, one of the superin had accumulated great wealth by life-long tendents felt convinced that the Adelphi peevishness. But even misers have to theatre was on fire. He communicated Economy in the department of domestic service is perhaps the worst application of that much lauded virtue that can be made.—

length called on to pay that debt which that much lauded virtue that can be made.—
It is no economy at all—it is extravagance in its most ruinous form. You save your carpets—you look carefully after the wear and tear—of furniture—you look carefully after the wear and tear—of furniture—you know to a fraction just how room. The entrance to the quarter Old Boge was sick unto death, finding where the danger existed could be effected only by a person of the most diminunerve, you are as criminally careless as if a partial recompense in his sufferings | cd only by a person of the most diminunce new self could be purchased when the old from the reflection that, as he could tive size, and a puny little chimney without coming into my house and getfing as much to eat and drink as you can

> black. Meanwhile, here is a sovereign "What! all this money for me?"

> take, I'll beat you as blue as you are

"Certainly, my boy."
"Ha! ha!" chuckled the imp of soot, 'God bless your honour! I wish your chimney may be on fire every day in the

A good story is told of Rev. Peter Jameson, while attending camp meeting near Pontiac, at a time when the territory of Michigan was composed of two circuits. The Reverned, possessing quite as much zeal as physical strength, late at night, sought in vain in the preachers' tent for a place to lay his mortal remains to rest. Slightly piqued that no place had been reserved for him, having born the burden and heat of the day, the Reverned had recourse to a stratagem. Retiring to the woods a convenient distance for effect, mounting a large log, he poured forth upon the night air one of those magnificent strains of music for which the early Methodist tunes were so justly celebrated. The effect was electrical. The sleepers, half wakened by the music, rushed out, and pursued the sound to the woods. Having collected a crowd, Jameson called upon a brother to pray, slid off the log. and returned to the vacant tent, appropriated the best place and most blankets and quietly resigned

Politeness in business is a large addition to your capital already invested. It keeps your customers in a good humor, and gains new ones for you every day. It is the charm that smooths and when they are found in a setting of gen-

uine politeness and good breeding. A good fellow generally was Dr. Van C-, and one who never missed his joke. The Rev. Mr. M'L was Doctor belonged. The arduous labors of the pastorate injured the health of the asked the usual number of questions; and then, with the most serious countenance imaginable, exclaimed, "Go gunning, dominie! go gunning! It will help you, and it won't hurt the birds!" It is not recorded that the "dominie" tried the experiment but he certainly got bet-

ter after the prescription was given. A young woman of the humbler classes was married in Paris, a week or is needed beyond a shallow plowing, two ago, to a young man in the same thorough harrowing, and perfect pulver- sphere of life. The priest had gone ization. Turnips grown on new land are through the ceremony, and was making least liable to attacks from the fly pests, a few appropriate remarks, exhorting the going American girls, "brisk as bees and neat as pinks," in their kitchens and nurseries! The whole system of domestic service would be revolutionized—we should begin on a new platform? And why cannot we have such a state of things? There is estably no research. If old land is the necessity, it ought to ducts himself as he ought to do, I be liberally enriched with well-rotted promise that my conduct toward him manure, plowed, cross-plowed, and har- shall be irreproachable; but if he do not, rowed into fine filth; then top-dressed why, I will not bind myself to observe

anything you have said.' ONE OF THE MISFORTUNES OF MAR-RIED LIFE. - A strange case has just transpired in one of the courts at Chicago. A gentleman has been compelled to sue out a writ of habeas corpus to get posses sion of his wife. The writ is directed to ful, appreciative friend; and your home will be 20th to August 15th; about ten ounces the wife's mother who is charged with no mere abiding-place, but an actual home in of seed to the acre. Mix thoroughly unlawfully detaining the lady from home of seed to the acre. Mix thoroughly unlawfully detaining the lady from her Again we ask, Is it not worth while to sacrifice a little false pride to enter upon such a
nosition as this? Or do you prefer genteel

with coarse dry sand, and sow productast,
casting and cross-casting lands twenty-five
given up, whereupon an illnatured Cincinnati editor says that very few citizens
of Chicago would be at the expense of a starvation with consumption on one side and pestilence on the other, by way of body-guard?

Of course there will be petty drawbacks and obtained from any first-class seedsman. day, and with a promise of rain near of Chicago would be at the expense of a obtained from any first-class seedsman - wives-for if they have any particular weakness, it is for the wives of other peo-

> RECIPES.—We present the following recipes for the use of families and others whom it may concern. They have been collected from the most reliable sources and experienced authors:

To make a mess-Pour a quart of molasses into your wife's bonnet. To keep fish from smelling-Cut off heir noses. To make blackberry jam-Put twentyfour blackberries into a goose-quill.

A young gentleman asked a young lady

To make a cord of wood go a great way

-Leave it out of doors. It has been

Misnomer:—Calling a certain

"Not knowing, can't tell," was the

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JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor. THE CONDITION OF THE SOUTH There is something peculiarly depressing and saddening to an earnest patriot in the present condition of all that beautiful section of our land. When the war closed all hearts were jubilant and all believed that outward prosperity and inward loyalty would speedily

revisit it. It was not thought possible that, if permitted to resume any kind of favorable relations to the Union, the old elements of any lodgement among them. We confess to sharing in those feelings and beliefs. But the sternest disappointment has met all such hopes. After a year of trial, of a magnanimity such as was never meted out before to any class of criminals, it is certain that the heart of the South is as disloyal to anything like republican government as ever. Its whole section is as torch to any that may happen to be constructed. Let us look a little at it. A man who was a Union man during the war receives only the scorn and contempt of his neighbors.-The fact that he was a Union man excludes him from all social amenities, from all social intercourse, and from all social respect. It goes farther and makes it impossible for such a man to obtain any public position or office. All the power of the community is in the hands of men who have been engaged in the rebellion, and to have washed their hands most deeply in the blood of Union men is the surest passport to official standing. The boasts of the candidates for office are that they to be able to say, was somewhere in the neighhave been the worst criminals, and upon these boasts they are elected to office over their more moderate competitors. It is no better with men who may have accepted the situation and announced a late loyalty to the Union .-If the contest for position is between two men one of whom professes a repentant devotion to the United States, and the other one whose outspoken hatred has been intensified by the defeat of his hopes, the one who still defies the country is in almost every case the one who is elevated. Men from the North who go down there fare no better. All kinds of proscription is employed against them even when they go with the money in their pockets that alone can physically reconstruct their portion of the land. They are denied admittance to the social pleasures which still remain there, they are insulted in the streets, their property is wantonly destroyed, and their lives endangered, until the most of them return in disgust to their homes in the North. Perhaps the worst feature of all this is tha they have the support of the national Executive in this. Sternly and resolutely in opposition to the avowedwishes of the national legislature he has placed the power in the hands of the unmasked rebels, and sacrificed the nimity which however well it may look on paper, has yet been most disastrons to the future of the country, and disgraceful to us as

The men who stood by us in the war, who periled and in most cases lost everything by alone were competent to reconstruct the political relations of their states are trampled under foot. Their lovalty is made their crime even by the authorities in Washington. They are murdered now as they were in the days when the armed strife raged most hotly, with the difference that the power of the government is raised to uphold the murderers, and then it was against them. We do not here held. impugn the motives of the President, but the judgment exercised by him has been a lamentable failure. The magnanimity which believed that generous treatment would lead to correspondent generosity in return, has met no response but disappointment. Under its exercise the people have become as bitter and revengful as they were during the rebellion, and they kill the loyal men under the sanction of law, as in the late riot in New Orleans-just as during the rebellion. A convention of loyal men in Louisiana, charged by no crime except that they were loyal men during the whole of the last six years, called together by the governor of the state for purposes of deliberation, was brutally set upon by the authorities, and a number of its members murdered-shot by the very authorities to whom they proffered their surrender. Their own accounts admit this. The President himself in different telegraphic dispatches took their side of the case and compelled the military against its wishes to support the rebels and censured the governor for permitting the convention to assemble at all. There is no talk of punishment to the men who did these deeds, but on the contrary they are lauded, and southern papers are filled with the most savage gloatings over the event. It is not possible to make a harmonious country in this way. The arm of the law must be stronger and devotion to the country be rendered, if ever the south, in heart becomes devoted to the union. We hope the president will see his mistake before the mistake is irreparable. That he will make an observance of the laws a precedent condition to favor. That he will see that all crime against the law, shall receive the most complete punishment, for without this we look to the future both with doubt and dread. The same hopes which the south built upon James Buchanan may be excited anew, and in that case the same results must follow. We devoutly hope the great ruler of nations may inspire our authorities with a determination to rule in righteousness.

HORRIBLE MURDER.

Crime is becoming more and more prevalent in the city of Philadelphia, and not only more and more prevalent but more and more atrocious. The close of last week witnessed another of those horrible and cold-blooded murders which make the nerves thrill to read, and compel us to blush for human nature. A young man, whose name was afterward ascertained to be Champion, an acting assistant engineer in the Navy, had been in the habit for some time past of paying attentions to a young girl by the name of Mary Kearney .-The young man as appeared from the testimony was of violent temper, and for some cause unknown to the witnesses often vented its violence upon her until she became afraid of him. Still, these things did not break off the intimacy, and on Friday of last week she accompanied him to a house of ill repute where they engaged a room to which they retired. A short time afterward Champion came out and said that the lady was asleep, and requested about the matter, and careless as to the swift of a people which lead to health, morality, and and certain vengeance which the law will visit upon him.

or a people which to be esteemed as of highest value but folly.

by every lover of humanity.

The Centenary Camp Meeting of the New Jersey Conference.

This event in the history of the church, intended as a part of the celebration of the hundreth year of its American existence took place during the last two weeks. The grounds selected for the purpose were those of Mr. J. D. Turner near Barnsboro, on the West Jersey Rail Road, and were most admirably adapted to their purpose, being both well shaded and sloping.

The managers had spent weeks of time, and nearly a thousand dollars in money in preparng them for the occasion, and their work that State Agents, who are paid by their States was performed in a manner to elicit universal to act gratuitously in the collection of claims, ommendation. The Rail Road Company had are exempted from so much of the act of July built a platform and made a station close by diers, as requires the agent or attorney to file the grounds, so that there was no inconver with each claim his oath or affirmation that he nience in reaching it.

Baggage wagous were in readiness to convey are to be recommended to soldiers for collectthe chairs, quilts, tables, and other furniture ing their claims, not only for their gratuity and proper for the occasion dentity to the spots expeditiousness, but as regimental records on selected by each for their prace in the encampment. Boarding tables at proper intervals presented their gastronomic attractions at pricials, which, in two-thirds of the cases, has to treason and its attendant calamities could find ces sufficiently moderate to come within the be done to determine dates disputed. compass of all. Springs of cool and pellucid water yielded up their treasures at a little distance, and a gentlemanly board of manage attend the Douglas Monument ceremonies, ers kept the most perfect order and decorum, and it was remarked that not one drunken person was seen on the grounds, and no single instance of disorder interrupted the services. - so as to arrive in New York city at noon, and The meeting was presided over by Revs. if an incendiary had walked through it and burned up the beautiful feelings which alone the former presiding elders of the conference, expect to arrive on the 5th of September. could harmonize into good government, and alternating with every service, so that every who still prowls around waiting to apply the district was fairly represented in the progress of the meeting. One noticable feature of the

encampment was the entire absence of all colbath, one of which was the regular quarterly organ of Mobile: collection of the different charges represented in the meeting, and the other a complimentary amount of time and pains in the preparation of the ground. This latter one, we are pleased arranged, first in a grand circle, among which were located the large ones for prayer-meetrunning out from the circle in avenues of greater or lesser length, according to the sotents, in all, numbering nearly four hundred. Most of them had been in the army, and were others "Lieut. Col.," and still others with the for the protection of a moral soldiery, against

written by some soldier in the war, and probably suggestive of actual experience at the time. "Hotel of Starvation," and upon another appropriated to the service of a high dignitary the Methodists for allowing the use of the tents on the occasion. The West Jersey Railroad, also, will receive the favor of the authorities of the church for refusing to run a Sunday train to the camping ground. One feature of interest in connection with the circumtheir adhesion to the common cause, and who stance of a centenary camp, was the fact that the first meeting in the woods ever held in New Jersey, was held in the same range of woods, and within a few hundred yards of the site of the present one within a few miles of the first Methodist Church erected in the state

and one of the sermons was preached by Rev. Mr. Bartine, whose father traveled the circuit at the time the first woods meeting was The first day of the assemblage was appropriated to the erection of tents, and little else was attempted. On Tuesday, however, amid the sounds of saws and hammers Divine services were held, and it became apparent that a deep religious feeling already existed in the

masses assembled together there. The promimasses assembled together there. The prominage of about twelve to sixteen, turn their nent sentiment of all appeared to be that this attention to pigeon stealing, the darkest nights, first birth day celebration of the church was to and as it has been severally ears since arrests be distinguished by a large increase of the devotional spirit of the church, and the entire feeling of the assembly seemed to develop in visit that neighborhood occasionally. this one aspect. All the preaching tended that way and the prayer meetings supplemented the idea most heartily, and as a consequence, although the excitement of religious feeling was no more vociforous than on other occasions, yet the devotion was of fully as powerful a character.

Rev. Messrs. J. Vansant, Corson and Hutch. inson occupied the first day; Tunison of Newark Conference, Inship of New York, and Thompson of Philadelphia, the second; Mattison of Newark, and Barti ne of Philadelphia, and a gentlemen whose name has escaped us, the third. Friday was devoted to a centenary sermon by Rev. J. S. Heisler of Trenton, and speeches were made by Prof. Hilman of Dick inson College; Rev. Chenowith of Baltimore, and Mattison of Newark. On Saturday morning there was a sermon by Rev. A. E. Ballard of Bridgeton; in the afternoon by Rev. J. D. King formerly of this city, but now of Red Bank, and in the evening by another whose name we did not learn. On Sabbath morning Rev. W. Corbit of New York officiated; and in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Torrens of Philadelphia. On Sabbath night there came a soaking rain commencing at about eleven o'clock; and continuing with but little intermission till

noon of the next day. The appearance of the people on Monday morning was anything but pleasant. The watery woe begone looks, the damp clinging of garments that had before expanded in all the dignity of starch and hoops, the shaking out of beds and clothing which had become wetted, the eager consultation of the time tables of the road, were incidents sufferers. And, yet comparatively few of the vast number present had suffered, most of them having been able to keep completely dry, still the threatening aspect of the weather drove large numbers away, and the cars were loaded with persons who had suddenly found a necessity for returning home. No public service was held in the morning, but in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Street of Millville preached, and we presume public service was also held

in the evening. Tuesday was devoted to Centenary purposes again. The Camp meetings of the Methodists in Southern New Jersey are fast becoming an institution. Many of their members who are able to spend both some time and money for summer recreation are beginning to do so in making comfortable arrangements for the Camp meetings, and from present indications the likelihoods are that before long the camps will take the place among the wealthier mem-

Washington News.

The Paymaster-General will immediately commence the payment of bounties to colored soldiers under the joint resolution of Congress approved June 26, 1866. It is estimated that the payment will involve the expenditure of \$20,000,000. To prevent frauds on the part of claim agents, the Paymaster-General ordered that with every claim filed under the resolution by claim agents, an affidavit mu be made by the latter, to the effect that the only interest they have to the claim 'are the legal fees allowed, and the expense for notarial other acknowledgments incurred in preparing the claims.

Second Controller Brodhead has decided 26, 1866, distributing bounties to colored sol has no interest in the bounty beyond the fee for the collection of the same. State Agents sary to be consulted. The Governors extend handed rebels cannot be other than dis-It is now positively arranged that the President and Mr. Seward will start from Washington on the 28th inst., en route for Chicago to The Presidential party will leave in the morning, and arrive in Philadelphia on the afterremain in the latter city until the following morning. The party will then go to Saratoga,

INFERNAL!

We perhaps ought to apologize to our readers for publishing the following. It may be lections. The arrangements had been so considered too indecently wicked for respectamade that no efforts for money to meet the ex- ble columns; but it is only right that all should penses were needed, and the services pro- understand the spirit of hell which characterceeded without these terrible drawbacks to izes treason as it now exists at the South.taken altogether, and these were on the Sab- the leading and prominent "Conservative"

From the Mobile Tribune. Dostie.—Another name is added to the list one to Rev. Mr. Wilson, who had spent a great of Abolition martyrs. Dostie has gone the way of John Brown, "marching along" toward a country, compared with the climate of which, even the heat of these dog days will be conto be able to say, was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$140. The tents were tastefully borhood of \$140. The tents were tastefully back, drew a very graphic picture of a three-handed game of cards that the souls of three handed game of cards that the souls of three Abolition martyrs, of which Jim Lane was one, were playing around a red hot iron table ings, and then, at suitable intervals of space in hell, and intimated that one more was wanted to make a four-handed game. They are now gratified, for Dostie will do to take a hand till greater or lesser length, according to the so-cial affinities of the people tenting there, the the beast, for example,) arrives to take his allotted place. The soul of little Dostie, the shadowy hair of the soul of John Brown-if loaned for the occasion by the authorities of John can be made to stop "marching on" long the state. They still bore the names of their enough to have his hair curled. Some time respective rank, some being marked "Col.," ago Dostie was twing to get up an exctement by declaring to a set of horror-stricken Radiothers "Lieut. Col.," and still others with the cals, and negroes with eyeballs popping out of names of the officers who had occupied them. We presume the State thought that as they had his steps with intent to shoot him with empty horse pistol, or a bottle of ginger, pop. once been used against sinners in the south, He was joking about that; but alas! it was and for the protection of the soldiers of the no joke this time. The poor barber, who had Union, it was legitimate now to employ them generously given up the shaving of white men in Chicago to come South and shave negroes. thus ended his career in a manner little i another class of sinners. Some of these tents keeping with the inoffensive mode of life of bore strange devices. Upon one we read, as a knight of the striped pole. Dostic is dead! That garrulous barber tongue of his will wag no more. Alas! poor Dostie!

> "Take him up tenderly, Lift him with care." What to do with him? This is a practical tations demanding the hoc. Let Dostie's skin be forthwith stripped and sold to Barnum-the negro newspapers, to be used by them for the penefit of negroes who have no taste for work. Dostie's body will make good soap. Let him be boiled down, preparatory to being distrib-uted in bars to Yankee "school marms."— Delicious will be the kisses sipped by those

> angular females from ebony cheeks, late lather ROWDYISM. We are again compelled to call attention to the conduct of a large number of boys and young men who gather in front of the glass-house store in this city and spend their evenings in such a manner that the residents in that neighborhood are becoming disgusted with their conduct. Some of them have been heard to make bitter threats against our police, is they should go down that way. These young rogues generally begin their evening entertain-ment by watching for the negroes as they pass quietly by on their way home, and several cases have lately occurred where the colored children have been driven back with showers of stones, clubs, &c. These same boys from the

> for this crime were made, they are becoming quite bold in their proceedings. We think it Let Us All Stand To It. Why all this carnage and devastation? It was that treason might be put down and traitors punished. Therefore I say that traitors should take a back seat in the work of restoration. If there be but five thousand men in Tennessee loyal to the Constitution, loyal to Freedom, loyal to Justice, these true and faithful men should control the work of reor-He forfeited his right to vote with loval men when he renounced his citizenship and sought to destroy our Government. * * My judgement is that he should be subjected to a severe ordeal before he is restored to citzenship. A fellow who takes the oath merey to save his property, and denies the validity of the oath, is a perjured man, and not to be

> entance.—Andrew Johnson, June, 1864. SOLDIERS' BOUNTY .- We learn that Gov. Ward is about to establish a State Agency for the presentation and securing of the claims of the New Jersey soldiers under the recent act of Congress. This agency will be gratuitous, and all claims presented by New Jersey soldiers will meet with prompt and intelligent attention. It is unnecessary for any soldier to sacrafice any part of his legal, claim against the Government, or to incur any expense.— The State of New Jersey is ready and willing to look after their interest, and all trusts conded to this agency will be taken up in turn

THE CABLE.—The Great Eastern and Medway started on Thursday last in search of the cable of 1865. The Terrible and Albany left for the scene of operations last Wednesday and may have succeeded already. The more interesting to the beholder than the Great Eastern carries eight thousand tons of coal and six months provisions, and the in-domitable Cyrus says the attempt will not be ahandoned while the coal and provisions last.

> An insane girl, while being conveyed carriage and lived four days in the open air, without any food except berries. She at last went to a house and asked for some money; her reason, strange to say, having in the meantime returned. When she escaped from the carriage, she jumped from an embanksupposing, she says, that it was the Connecticut, in which she hoped to drown. The found, some fifty or sixty people turned out and searched the woods for her.

In the Canadian Parliament the Tariff bill and the financial scheme, both modified. were passed. A spirited argument opened on the American fishery question, the Attorney General saying that the concession recently that no man may remain increase of the given to American fishermen was necessary to prevent war with the United States. Mr.

The prospects of peace in Europe are not as flattering as before. Louis Napoleon claims the Rhine are louis by every lover of humanity.

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The Soldiers' Bounty day paid to the male clerks who are entitled to the same, \$100 each, provided by the act to the same to the sam are not as flattering as before. Louis Napoleon claims the Rhine provinces to which demand Prussia returns a decided Military Claim Agents, under new advertise refusal.

Bill having become a law, let no one fail to clerks will receive their pay to-day. All the clerks will be permanent time ury Department for six months, whose salaries alone can determine.

In this city, on the 6th inst., JULIA 8... daughter of William and Margaret Woodruff, aged one year, a ments.

The National Convention. The national convention in support of At the meeting of the Illinois delega-

Times, had the impudence to invite them to adjourn to New York, (where they hang black people to lamp posts) in that in case he refused to withdraw they order to be secure from all danger of dis-would vote as a unite to exclude him. turbance. However the convention did During the day there was considerable not share the fear of the prudent editor discussion in regard to the course of and met in Philadelphia, just the same Fernando Wood. That gentleman reas if he had not spoken. We are happy to say that although the presence of red tastesul to our loyal citizens, especially R. Doolittle, Chairman, etc.—Dear Sir:as they come in the character of men I am earnestly desirous of the entire who assume the right to direct the legislation of the loyal portion of the land, yet If successful, the results to the country no instance of insult even, has yet met our will be of the most salutary character, knowledge. This, compared with the but it cannot be successful if its proceed spirit of the south as developed when ings shall be disturbed by any cause another convention attempted to meet a disagreement is likely to arise in consefew days since in New Orleans, is gratify- quence of an attempt to be made to ing in the extreme, as it shows that the exclude some delegates (myself included,) men who went to war to enforce obedience to law are equally ready to obey asto enforce it. The number of delegates is outrage could not be perpetrated by the large and composed of all complexions of Convention, and though I have nothing political belief, except the strong republic, regret or take back as to my course licans. Quite a number are from the during the war, and I do not admit the moderate men in their ranks, but the mass of the delegates are men whose devoted to the accomplishment of the the spirituality of the services. But two were The paper that delights its readers with this, is political record has been heretofore with high and patriotic object in view to the Democrats. There seems to be a permit my presence there to be made the disposition to popularize the party by means of disturbing its deliberations, or excluding the most obnoxious partizans an excuse for assault by its enemies w. Wheat \$3 00 cts. Potatos 75 cts. altogether. Fernando Wood has written Convention as a delegate. a letter which bears the evidence of compulsion, and in which he resigns his office of delegate. Vallandigham is vention do not mean to repeat the Domothey look for dominancy in this canvass those of the north. barber, may then be employed in curling the as that would be unprecedented in the history of parties; but simply to so weaken the Republican majorities that bills can no longer be passed over the presidential vetoe. They assembled in the National hall for the first day; as their wigwam was not completed, but it has since ben put in order, and the meetings are regularly held in that monster building. On the second day Vallandigham, Geo. Francis Train, H. Clay Dean and (Colerado) Jewett resigned their places as members of the convention for the sake of harmony. This however was but of little consequence, as the convenof the church, that there was wine and lager age in which we live, and we must turn everytion had determined to put them out fering so much complained of, has no ex
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OK several kinds, Apple Corers, Barlow and Paring beer for sale within. The State deserves, and will no doubt receive the hearty gratitude of Freedmen's Bureau and the number of planders of planders of planders. There are a great many anyhow, and Jewett wrote a fiercely denunciatory letter in connexion with his mending that the distribution of rations withdrawal. The attendence was very proceeds to go to the Freedmen's Bureau and large and the meetings were conducted without any perceptible disorder. Gen. Dix was elected temporary president, and nent one. Quite a dramatic sensation was created by the entrance arm in arm of the delegate from Massachusetts and South Carolina as typifying returning unity. A paper embodying the principles of the convention was freely circu-

For the West Jersey Proneer.

SUNDAY DEPREDATORS. columns to call the attention of somebody labor on the seventh. Who can control early repetition of the evening's music. or prevent such practices I know not, but would not be uniss, for some of our police to it is a burning shame that our City has a "floating Sunday population." Such, however, is the fact, especially at this season of the year when berries and melons are getting ripe. Almost every hour of the morning of the Sabbath squads of men and boys may be seen leaving Bridgeton to scour the woods, orchards and melon fields, in such numbers and of ganization and reformation absolutely. I say that the traitor has ceased to be a citizen, and in joining the rebellion has become a public to preserve their fruit, melons, eggs, and little chickens must either stay at home from church or leave a competent watch, as two or three small children are of not much account in their estimation. What the "City Fathers" can do, or what anytrusted. Before these repenting rebels can be trusted, let them bring forth the fruits of rebut it is not very pleasant for a farmer on his return from church to find his apple and peach trees threshed, his hens' nests broken up, the melons in his patch cut reliable information of who were the depredators. Such things are somewhat disagreeable as well as expensive I ask "somebody" can the municipal authorities in any way prevent them?

A FARMER. Bridgeton, August 11th, 1866.

NEW JERSEY REGISTRY LAW OF

This important document, now published in phamphlet form, is a simple and valuable guide to Boards of Registration. Inspectors of elections, and all others interested. It sets forth in detail the appointments of the board of regissry, how they are to be made, by whom, and the qualifications necessary for such appointment; in short, all the duties pertaining to the position. The form of the registry list is given, together with that Hartford Courier says that prior to her being of the certificate to be issued by the Board of Registry. All the conditions necessary to be an elector, the penalties for illegal voting, and for neglect of duty either by the Board of Registry or In-

> The Atlantic Cable is now in perfeet working order, and messages are phis with the same case and rapidity as of John Pool, in the 63d year of her age. transmitted to New York and Philadel.

laws in force. Every one interested

An Incident of the Great Convention. the reconstruction policy of the President tion a resolution was introduced pledging assembled in pursuance to the call, in the members to withdraw from the Con-Philadelphia on Tuesday of this week .- Vallandigham.

There had been large hints thrown out The resolution was received with conby agitators of various kinds, that their siderable favor, but it was agreed to advent would be welcomed with a terrible postpone its consideration until Wednesriot and large amounts of bloody slaugh-miderstood that Mr. Vallandigham had ter. and Mr. Raymond of the New York under consideration the propriety of. lieved his friends and opponents of all embarrassment by sending the following letter to the National Union Committee:-PHILADELPHIA, August 13.—Hon. J. success of the movement proposed to be initiated by the Conventiton of to-morrow.

whatever. I am informed that a serious because our political record is distasteful to radicals and their sympathizers. Now, although I feel confident that such an right of any one to raise that question in the Convention, yet I am too much outside. Therefore I shall not attend the R. Wheat 2 60 "

FERNANDO WOOD. It will be seen by this, that the con- Oats, urged to do the same but refuses. Should cratic blunder at Chicago, and admit they succeed in purging themselves of northern disloyalists to their fellowship. these offensive elements, the party will One other good feature connected with go to the people with far grater prospects it is that these men are even more disof success still it is not probable that tasteful to southern delegates than to

Major Stuart Eldridge, of General Howard's Staff, has just returned from a tour of inspection through northern Alabama and Georgia, and reports the stories of destitution and starvation so industriously paraded by southern papers, as entirely without foundation. There is no destitution, the crops are sufficient to support the population, and as a rule the reedmen and union men do not apply for aid. Georgia has distributed 160,000 bushels of corn to disabled confederates only, and Alabama has not deemed it necessary to do anything whatever. These latter facts are proof positive that the suf-

The constitution submitted by the convention to North Carolina, has unafterward senator Doolittle the perma- doubtedly been rejected by the people, on account of its proposing more republican features of government. This does not look much like loyalty.

SERENADE. We desire to acknowledge a serenade re ceived on Wednesday evening from the Bridgeton Liberty Cornet Band. It was printer's luck for us, however, for both ourself and family were absent from home at the time, and, of course, could not lis-MR. EDITOR :- I wish through your ten to what, our foreman tells us, was delicious music As we were not able to to a class of persons inhabiting Bridgeton render our acknowledgment at the time, who seem to be employed all the days of | we trust the members of the band will ths week at manual labor, and the Devil's accept this one, and, also, give us an

> The excursion of the Sabbath School connected with the Pearl St. Baptist Church has been deferred until next Wednesday, August 22. It will leave the upper wharf at 11 A. M., returning at an early hour in the evening.

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Reading Room, Monday evening, August 20th, at 8 o'clock. Jos. T. Brown, Jr., Sec'y.

MESSRS. WHITE & SMITH.-These energetic gentlemen have got their new ottery in working order, and are preparing to fill a greater amount of orders than ever. See advertisement in another

The "needle" gun of the Prussians s now said to be largely over estimated, and the different governments are hesitaand mashed up, and nobody to give any ting about its adoption as an arm of effective warfare.

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It is very seldom that we "puff" patent medicines of any kind. The country is flooded with nostrums of all descriptions. most of which claim to be a panacea for all diseases that flesh is heir to. There are some things however which are really good and highly beneficial. Needle's Compound Camphor Troches, as a preventive of cholera, diarrhoa, dysentery, cholera morbus, &c., are certainly an excellent article. We have seen them tested and produce the results which are claimed for them, and no person should be without a box, espescially if travelling. where the water is different from what they are accustomed to. See card, with price, &c., in another column.

MARRIED. In Cedarville. August 6th, at the M. E. Parsonage Mr. James F. Everingham to Miss Amanda Brown, al

body covered over with a sheet and the throat cut from ear to ear and perfecty dead. The young man appears entirely unconcerned about the matter, and continued about the matter and continued about the matter, and continued about the matter and continued about the concessions. Mr. Dairton in the course of a remarkable speech on the defences, said the concessions. Mr. Dairton in the course of blanks, GEORGE, son of Horatic Horation and the thorator the concessions. Mr. Dairton in the course of blanks, GEORGE, son of Horation and the units, JOHN K. BORDEN, in the 42d year of his age.

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ORDINANCE NO 15. An Ordinance concerning the Erection of Building Passed July 31, 1866. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Common Counci Be it ordained by the mayor and common of the city of Bridgeton.

Section 1. No person or persons, or corporation, shall hereafter erect or build, or cause to be erected or built, any dwelling bouse, store, shop, or other building within the limits of the city of Bridgeton, without having first obtained permission to erect and build the same from the Mayor and Common and Common of the city of Bridgeton. ouncil of said city.
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Council 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 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 forfest and pay the sum of one hundred dollars, and such owner or owners shall forfest 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 Soliector 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 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 return of any writ which may be issued for any violation of this ordinance: and in case such violations all continue after the return of said writ such additional 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.

Section 3. And be it ordained by the authority aforesaid that this ordinance shall take effect in twenty days from the date of its passage. wenty days from the date of its passage.

JAMES HOOD, Mayor.

Attest, J. S. MINER, Recorder au 11.2t TURNPIKE NOTICE. The annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Bridgeton and Deerfield Turnpike Company will be held at E. Davis & Son's Hotel of this city on Tuesday the 28 of August, 1866, for the purpose of electing seven directors to serve for one year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting. before the meeting.

JACOB M. MOORE, Secretary. July 28, '66, 4t

TO THE PUBLIC. LINE LEXINGTON, April 25, 1866. 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 places of that kind was about as good a whete the 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 sold soil.

Yours truly, C. TODD JENKINS.

In reference to what I said about Mr. Edwin Conlson 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 country, 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.

WILLIAM DARE.

of the firm of Dare & Mulford, where farmers can

of the firm of DARE & MULFOED, where farmers can get the right kind of fertilizers. Read the following, and judge for yourselves : HOPEWELL, Cumb. Co. N. J., July 39, 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, ISAIAH W. RICAMAN, H. W. GLASPEY, EDWARD M. BOWEN.

TO THE FARMERS. Nurserymen, and Gardeners of Cumber-land County.

ME JAMES F. EVERNOHAM to Miss AMANDA BROWN, all of Cedarville.

DIED.

Near Shiloh on the 4th inst., MR. JOSEPH A. BOWEN, Esq., aged 68 years.

At Shiloh on the 3d, inst., WILSON L., son of Ebenezer Woodruff, aged 14 months.

At Shiloh on the 2nd inst., GEORGE, son of Horatio Hoffman, aged 11 months.

In this city, on the 11th inst., JOHN K. BORDEN, in the 42d year of his age.

In this city, on the 13th inst., THEODORE EDWARDS, in the 22d year of his age.

In this city, on the 4th inst., FREDERICK, son of Frederick and Mary Hasher; aged one year and six months.

In this city, on the 8th inst, HANNAH T. daughter of Benjamin and Amanda Laning, aged 16 years.

In this city, on the 12th inst., ELIZABETH S., wite of John Foel, in the 63d year of her age.

In this city, on the 14th inst., ANN WEBB, in the 51st year of her age.

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

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

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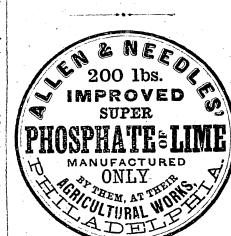
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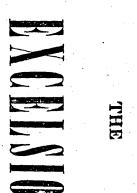
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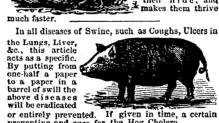
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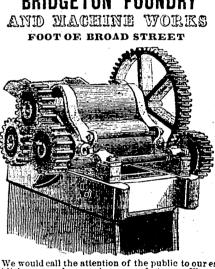
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