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Did thorns for frontlets stamp between my eyes I, Holy One, put on thy guitt and shame;

A hiding-place for thee. Nailed to the racking cross, than bed of down More dear, whereon to stretch thyself and sleep

combating evil, shall when he has "passed

gloom and shadows of this life into the

shall dawn forever upon the Eternal City.

We launch joyously, upon life's troubled

are madly driven by the waves of adver-

may be laid aside, and you sleeping the

long sleep of the grave? Those that are

led away by the glittering allurements of

For the West Jersey Proneer. IMMORTALITY.

BY WINFIELD S. MCCOWAN. Immortality, stupendous thought Heaven's priceless boon to man. Many gifts has the "Giver of every good and perfect gift" bestowed upon his creatures, but chief of all and most to be prized, is the bestowment of eternal life. A hope fondly cherished in the heart, that rises above the earthly and catches a faint

frail and tender flower, though beaten by the storms of trial and adversity still continues to bloom, and will bloom on in the sunny and celestial clime of the upper tion depend mainly on the soil. Eden. A beautiful harp, oft hung upon the willows through the toilsome journey of life, but which will eventually be tuned to the angelic music of the skies. Men

Affliction and trial only drive the soul up an eye to the manure they will make. from the valley of dispair to the Pisgah of hope and expectation to catch a glimpse purpose to traverse the roads with, and of the illuminated Celestial City, through the midnight of time. Immortality, fadeless crown of glory, God's ministering angel sent to comfort the weary pilgrim

into the fields in a hogshead on a cart, the blessed hope of an inheritance be- and hauled out with a pail on the end of a pole. One of the fields is near by, it is taken out on a wheelbarrow which has a box for this very purpose attached to it and then thrown from a dipper upon the grass. The manure thus dissolved acts rapidly, and they get two and three and sometimes four cuttings of hay in a season off the same field. This is the perfection of agriculture, for the weather s so cool, and the season is so short, they would scarcely get a crop, without the manure, where now they get two or three. The greatest mistake that American

> If so little land is here made to pro-America.

\$15,000 have lately been presented to Capt. Many, of Confederate fame, in earth, and erect their lives upon a false London. He lived off of the United foundation shall in the world of the here. States by bumbugging them before the after spend that life of endless duration rebellion. He went with the South at that

come up helter-skelter-made toys of when babies, dolls when boys and girls, an earthly inheritance, but the home of drudges when men and women; and so

happy, homely hour is known throughout the whole household. Another young man becomes enamored of a "fortune." He waits upon it to parties, dances the Polka with it, exchanges billet-doux with it, pops the question to lishment with it, introduces it to his friends, and says (poor fellow!) that he, them covered with snow all the year He is not married; he has got no home; too, is married, and has a home. It's false. and he soon finds it out. He's in mer, and severely cold in winter, it is of the wrong box; but its too late to get out course a country not favorable to agricul- of it; he might as well hope to escape ture. If the farmers are successful under from his coffin. Friends congratulate such circumstances, they are entitled to him, and he has to grin and bear it. reat credit.

They praise the house, the furniture, the cradle, the new Bible, the newer baby; are well to do in the world, and in the and then bids the "fortune" and him

parts of Switzerland where there is any who "husbands it," good morning! As considerable amount of land to be culti- if he had known a good morning since he

of Hercules. A CANDID OPINION. - A certain green customer, who was a stranger to mirrors, and who stepped into the cabin of one of our ocean steamers, stopping in front of a large pier glass which he took for a

start?" Getting no reply from the dumb reflection before him, he again repeated: "I say, mister, when does this here boat start?"

An on Methodist, very great at

day to hear a popular preacher. The preacher, usually lucid, was rather perplexed, and felt it himself. He labored through the first part, and said: "Brethren, I have reached the conclusion of my first point." "Thank God!" ejaculated the old man, who sat before him, profoundly interested, in a voice that was heard in every part of the church. The last part of the sermon was harder to preach than the first.

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pected a person could with one lung, the left being completely dried up. I feel very grateful to you, and consider your advice and medicines invaluable. All repairing attended to promptly, and warranted, by

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Dec. 16, '65.

Dec. T. S. SHELDON.

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(Firm of Powers & Weightman,) Manufacturing Chemists, Ninth and Brown Streets, Philadelphia. [From the Phila. Eve'ng Bulletin, March 10.] We are gratified to hear of the continued success, in New York, of our townsman, Mr. H. T. Hembold, Druggist. His store, next to the Metropolitan Hotel, is 28 feet front, 280 feet deep, and five stories in height. It is cer-

are also model establishments of their class. although advertised, are

And, knowing that the intelligent refrain from

To various means of effecting sales, such as

A WORD OF CAUTION. Health is most important: and the afflicted

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> > Dec. 9, '65.y.smp

"The Love of Christ which Passeth Knowledge." bore with thee long, weary days and nights, Through many pangs of heart, through many tear

bore with thee, thy hardness, coldness, slights, Who else had dared for thee what I have dared? I plunged the depth most deep from bliss above;

Much sweeter thou than honey to my mouth;

Six hours alone, a thirst, in misery:

So did I win a kinghom—share my crown; A harvest;-come and reap.

From the New York Observer. AGRICULTURE IN SWITZERLAND. SWITZERLAND, August 29, 1866. If you have been in the habit of thinking there is little or no farming going on in Switzerland, you have been in error. For as it is a land of hills and mountains, and very little of arable land in the valleys, as the mountains are many of round, and the climate very cool in sum-

glorified.

vated, the people are all as well off as in and that gilded "fortune" were declared any part of the world where the popula-In the North Eastern part of the is smitten with a pair of whiskers. country, where I have spent ten or Curled hair never before had such twelve days among the people, there are charms. She sets her cap for them; they no signs of poverty. I walked out every take. The delighted whiskers make an day through the village, and into the offer, first one and then the other, profsee Medical Properties contained in Dispensa-tory of the U. S., of which the following is a spend their lives in struggling up the country, and have never seen a beggar, fering themselves both in exchange for ladder of fame, sparing neither energy or nor any one who appeared to be in want one heart. The dear Miss toil, and then fall like a shooting star I can look from the hill on which the with magnanimity, closes the bargain, village is built, over ten or twelve miles carries home her prize, shows it to her

strong pillars shall tremble, the stars lose

their lustre, the glorious orb of day set

weary and heavy laden with years, reach

sin, not the Eden Adam left in tears, not

of time, and exist through an eternity .-But the spring is so late in coming. Some labor and toil out a weary lifetime that the warm weather is short. They must, therefore, make the most of it, and bring forward the crops as rapidly as the unlucky discovery that they are as possible. To do this, they make use of unlike as chalk and new cheese, and not phan, even blackening their souls with manure in a way and to an extent that to be made one, though all the priests in would astonish our farmers in America. Christendom pronounced them so. the crime of blood, but he who "lavs up Their great crop here is grass. Scarcely treasure in Heaven," receives at last a a field of grain is to be seen. They glittering diadem more precious than the must have hay to sustain their cows in gold of Ophir or the diamonds of Gol- the long winter, for butter and cheese bridegroom when the bride entered. conda. When we look upon this world are the chief articles they provide for As she crossed the threshold, he stooped of change, desolation and sorrow, our hearts are saddened and wailing to behold that land of perpetual sunshine, unmore manure he can raise, the more fading flowers and enduring pleasure.-

through the rough journey of life, with yond this vale of tears. He who fights manfully the battle of life, resisting temptation, overcoming difficulty and

under the rod" of God's providence, escaped the fierce fire of trial, rise from the effulgent splendors of that morning that sea, little dreaming of sorrow or care, but farmers make, is in cultivating too much when storms and tempests arise and we land. If they would be content with a small farm, and make the most of it, they sity, heart stricken and sad, we at last would make more money out of a less guided through the gloom by the Star of quantity of land well worked, than out of Bethlehem, outride the storm of life and a great deal but half farmed. Manure is safely anchor in the Haven of Rest, life's Western prairies do not need it yet, and voyage safely ended. Immortality, fond will not these many years. But the hills. hope, priceless gift, the gold cord that and valleys of Pennsylvania and New binds man to his Creator, and exists un- York and New England, and the waste impaired by the ruin of the fall. Am I | lands of Virginia that are to be restored,

immortal? Will my life continue formanure, and they would come on with a ever to run parallell to the existence of newness of life, that would astonish their Deity himself? Yea, verily, this is the owners. reward of the finally faithful, when the duce so much, with all the disadvantages shifting scenes of this life are over to enof a cool and short summer, how much joy an eternity of bliss. Would you more and better would be the results with build a name that time cannot corrode, the superior soil and climate of the United one that shall outlive mortality, then live States. Manure does the business for and act to-day, for to-morrow the armor Switzerland, and it would do more for

in lamenting their awful mistake. Grey- he did not fare so well with them. He time, but as the leaders were all humbugs, haired veteran on the walls of Zion, you next attempted to humbug the Mexicans who have fought many a fierce battle for but as Maximilian was "hard up" i the right, borne the banner of the cross amounted to but little, but as he has now in the hottest of the contest, and stand got among a people who like to be humbered as time waiting for deliver. on the strand of time waiting for deliver- support him in this matter to the end ence, be joyful, a day shall soon dawn of his matterial life. The English rebel that shall usher you into the enjoyment sympathizers were the principal subscriof the rest, for the finally faithful. How bers. We suggest that the next testimooften our plans and projects for the future are rudely swept away, and the most and which was most emphatically a sell. cherished hopes are blasted by disappoint

ment till at last forsaken and sad we cling A green-horn from the country ment till at last forsaken and sad we cling to the glorious hope of immortality that survives them all. There are great and noble deeds of philanthropy and benevolence, stern self-denial and unflinching tlemen were conversing about the animal, resolution acted out in a man's life that one of whom expressed the opinion that the Creator once in a while crowns with it was a lower order of the human species.

Jonathan did not like this, and striding up to the gentlemen, expressed his contempt for it thus; "Pooh! pooh! he's no lamp black and beeswax; then set them shine and perpetual summer. Earth's more human species than I be."

A voung man meets a pretty face in forever, the pale "Queen of Night" be the ball-room, falls in love with it, courts turned to blood, and hoary-headed Time it, "marries it," goes to housekeeping with it, boasts of having a home to go to, its final sepulchre, but the soul endowed ten he has neither Her pretty face and a wife. The chances are nine to with immortal vigor shall triumphantly gets to be an old story - or becomes faded, outlive the awful wreck of nature. How or freckled, or fretted-and, as that was short and fleeting is the ever changing all he wanted, all he "paid attention to," drama of human life, the merry innocence all he swore to "love, honor and protect," all he sat up with, all he bargained for. of childhood, the stern realities of man- he gets sick of his trade; knows a dozen hood and the aged sire waiting for the faces he likes better; gives up staying at "messenger Angel," till at last mortality home evenings; consoles himself with is swallowed up in immortality, and burst cigars and oysters, whiskey punch, and ing its frail tenement the unchained spirit very indifferent boarding house. A politics, and looks upon his home as a rises on eagle wings to sing forever in the family of children grow up about him; august splendor and glory of the upper but neither he nor his fair "face" know Paradise. Not the Paradise man lost by anything about teaching them; so they

the redeemed, the celestial home of the passes year after year, and not one quiet, it, gets "yes" from it, is published to , goes to the parson's with it, calls it wife," carries it home, sets up an estab-

Take another case. A young woman of farms in every direction, and a more pa and ma, calls herself engaged to it, beautiful landscape it would be hard to thinks there was never such a pair (of whiskers) before, and in a few weeks are married. Married! Yes, the world calls them so, and we will. What is the result? A short honey-moon, and then

MARRIAGE SLIPPER.—At a Jewish marriage I was standing beside the export. They tell me that a man's down and slipped off his shoe, and struck wealth is measured by the size of his her with the heel on the nape of the heap of manure. In other words, the neck. I at once saw the interpretation of the passage in Scripture, respecting grass. They feed their cows, too, with the transfer of the shoe to another, in case the brother-in-law did not exercise They gather up every bit that falls, and his privilege. The slipper in the East the boys have wheelbarrows made on being taken off in-doors; is at hand to get all they can on the highway. Nor is this put on the ground in a solid state, of the supremacy of the husband. The administer correction, and is here used there to be decomposed. It is put into a Highland custom is to strike, for "good large box made watertight, and is dissolved in water. It is then carried out slipper. Little do they suspect the meaning implied. - Urguhart's Pillars

> door, said: "I say, mister, when does the boat

> "Go to thunder! you sassafras colored blood-headed bull-calf; you don't look as though you knew much anyhow. responses, which were not always appropriate, but always well meant, went one

Lost CHILD.—The other day a town-

The man who sets out in life, without any system or rule to be guided by in his intercourse with men in business transactions, cannot expect to acquire what he anticipates, if it is

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance:

Bridgeton, Sept. 29, 1866. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

Democratic Protest Against the Elec-tion of Mr. Cattell The position assumed by the Demo cratic members of our own state legislature in reference to the election of a United States senator, is that of protest. being still the legal incumbent. We do human socity, becomes a *Pioneer* in politics, not pretend to say whether the shades and marshels men into his ranks by his inate power from the Constitution to judge his qualifications and his election, and accept other power. We do not assert that the U. S. Senate acted consistently, nor do we insist upon it, that it took the right rebels, villains and the powers of darkness. view of the matter, but its inconsistency No matter it such a one does rise from office its view to be a mistaken one, did that mistake invalidate its decision. It was like a mistake in the Supreme court of upon the alleged unconstitutionality of the recent law of Congress under which the election was held. They assert that under that law, under some circumstances, a minority of the members of the in Philadelphia, except that of the Deering entire Legislature might elect a senator. and concluding this to be against the spirit of our Constitution which adopts inomensive character, married, and mying in comfort and peace with all her neighbors, let it pass. the law of majority as the rule of its devoting herself altogether to the care of her The increase of salary voted to themthe other one. If the facts in the case be just as the protest asserts, still there is no express prohibition of the Constitution against such a law, and to ground a however, afforded no ground for such a sistency. protest upon an alleged infraction of only a general intention is too vague and

only be met at the Supreme court, and other by such action as a refusal to vote. Let all these questions be as they may, bouses, and therefore under any law either past or present, is clearly entitled to his seat and in this view, the protest dwindles down to a position; which to say the least of it, appears ridiculous.

remote to meet with much attention .-

CHOLERA.

Occasional cases of this terrible scourge are still occurring in the different villages of our section, but none whose origin can be traced to the locality itself.-These cases are almost always persons who have been much exposed to the be sent direct to the Governor. disease in the cities, and contracting it kind occurred in Leesburg on last Thursday. A man who followed the occupation of a sailor had been absent from his family for eight years. He had returned and had been met by them in Philadelphia, and returned with them to his home in Leesburg. Immediately upon his arrival he was taken with the excessive throughout the entire Western counpremonitory symptoms, during the night try. The rivers have risen higher than they for this delicious treat.

We are also indebted to our friend, Mr grew rapidly worse, and by ten o'clock in the morning was a corpse. The recent railroad bridges have been washed away, and Angolene variety, left at our office a few days case of Mr. James Bright, in our city was trains entirely interrupted, houses and barns since. no doubt contracted in Philadelphia, as washed away, cattle destroyed, acres of corn indeed has been every case that has come by the thousand rooted out, and indeed a geneto our knowledge - our citizens generally | ral devastation along the line of the rivers. have been careful in their habits, the inhabitants on the line of the river were geneentire country has been kept cleanly and as a natural result, the disease has had nothing upon which to feed and we have | lions of dollars besides a number of lives more | deadly croup, or suffering from the effects of a been spared its presence. Now the cold weather is approaching, we may confidently hope, that for this year at least, the danger of this dreaded visitation is

The outrage perpetrated by the late rebels at a Camp meeting of the one colored man was killed while on his knees in prayer, has not in any form been recognized by the civil tribunals of the State. The Methodists have taken the days since, which attempt was received with The terms will be the same as for 1866. matter up and declared it an unmitigated and causeless act of ruffian cruelty, for which no cause could be assigned except that the poor victims were black. Sixty of their leading laymen and an equal number of clergymen have signed a statement to this effect, and yet the administrators of the law do not feel called upon to take any action. It will hardly be safe to trust the blacks to the love and kindness of their white neighbors as yet, even if Gov. Orr does tell us ter into the platform of either party in the campaign for the fall elections. It is a little strange that from their stand point, the Repubstrange that from the platform of either party in the contract for building a bank across the Maurice River. so many beautiful things about the kindly feeling they possess toward them. A little application of the Civil Rights bill in our judgement would be better than all the magnificent professions which

received their illustration after the fashion of which we have spoken.

Gen. Dix has received the appointment of Minister to France.

THE PIONEER.

The word Pioneer means more than at the Hon. James Scovel has been the recipient of a screnade in Camden, and been publicly irst glance appears. To branch out, investigate, explore and be the forerunner in any escorted to his house by a number of its enterprise constitutes a Pioneer. It always distinguished citizens. At his house he made carries with it a superahundance of life, a speech which, for its assumption of all the energy and sprightly animation. Whoever characters at once in which he has previously becomes a true leader has the blessings of figured, is a curiosity worth preserving. He nature lavished upon him. No matter what appears as the consciencious individual who the business or occupation, this principle will was so wedded to his convictions of right, assert its preeminent sway. If for instance it that he could do not otherwise than he did—as be the exploration of the face of the Earth the interpreter of constitutional law in which that is demanded. If the circumference of he thinks Mr. Stockton entitled to a seat in our planet is to be traverst; we have a Frank- the Senate—as the victim to a pious early lin or Kane, that step forth, Pioneers into training which has compelled him to the extra-Artic cold and mountains of ice. Their con- ordinary moral course he has selected—as a stitutions are shattered and destroyed, but victim to his passions in the fact that he was their brain has accomplished its office work, not on good terms with Mr. Cattell, and they made a deep and enduring mark on the therefore did not support him as the highest records of time, and they pass away with the type of christian abnegation, in the fact that proud undisputed title of Pioneers. If it be he had voted for him now-as the repenting That protest takes the highest possible | mechanical ingenuity that is required, immeprodigal, in that he was sorry for what he had ground and levels its batteries against the diately there appear men with such combinadone—as a Cincinattus in a perfect willingness Senate of the United States. We do not tion of faculties, such well developed con- to retire to private life—as that same Cincinattus in a willingness to serve another term as object to an arrangement of that body in structiveness, that they understand machinery at a glance, they labor to apply structiveness, that they understand intricate any case of wrong doing, any more than their knowledge and the world is soon pre- hint that he ought to have it for not betraying to any other body of men, but still, to sented with a steam engine, a cotton gin or a the party again, and various other diversities make such an arrangement of value, it sewing machine, they launch out from the of character too numerous to mention, still we must occupy ground that strikes the time-worn thread-bare paths and open up new doubt the chance of James for any office at common practical sense of the people, else they are very likely to get laughed. Nature has stamped it in unmistakable letters give him money for his action, but we do not else they are very likely to get laughed upon their foreheads, and let all understand believe they will give him anything in the at for their pains. The protest founds that nature has the throne and will never shape of office, still we do not know, for itself upon two points. The first one is yield it to art. The man who is endowed politicians like the white man are "mighty that no vacancy existed in the senator- with qualifications for leadership in affairs of unsartin." ship of New Jersey, Mr. John P. Stockton | state, who has power of intellect and acuteness

HORRIBLE MURDER.

prove to have been him, the crime is doubled

The Registry Law.

Inspectors of Registry and Elections are in-

formed that the instructions prepared under

the approval of the Attorney General, are now

in the hands of the County Clerk, and will be

delivered on application to all qualified Inspec-

tors. All persons appointed by the Chosen

Freeholders, or by the Common Councils of in-

corporated places, must qualify on or before

filled by the Governor. All registrations should

The notice required of the Inspectors under

FRESHET IN THE WEST.

rally living in the upper stories of their dwell-

ings. The loss will probably amount to mil-

destroyed. At the last account, however,

The disgust of the people at the man-

The people of this country will tolerate any

absurdity of honest conviction, but treachery

NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

licans have never politically adopted it, but so

far all the States in which this priviloge has

been given them, have been at that time under

The question of negro suffrage does not en-

the party, meets their scorn.

Democratic rule.

but one person has qualified.

the warmest gratitude toward her.

A horrible and fiendish murder surpassing

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Mr. Stanburry, Attorney-General of the United States, has published a long and of political custom were on his side or force of character and determination of pur- elaborate opinion asserting the President's the contrary one, for the reason that this pose. This day and age of the World imperi- right to appoint to all offices during the recess whole question of senatorial election had tively demands men who shall labor in politics of the Senate, no matter when the vacancy always been conducted in the loosest by being actuated and stimulated by a high occurred or what action the Senate had toned moral sease-men who will throw away possible manner, and it was very difficult forever the oldtime expedency of past years, given are chiefly made up of precedents toto say what was law or what was custom, and who have been educated by the struggels gether with a general view of the necessity but it was perfectly evident, that the and perils of civil war, to stand up under all of the officers of a government harmonizing Senate had original jurisdiction in his eircumstances, for those first principles of with their Chief, and a review of t e constitucase, and in express terms derived the civil and religious liberty, which are the tion and the laws which chiefly show that is foundation upon which all political prosperity is not positively forbidden, is based. The public functionary who is governed by selfish motives alone, and who that Congress failed in its duty last session in

If his conclusions are correct it is evident or reject him as they saw proper without harangues the masses in a bully braggart style, not passing some moderate law upon the there being a possibility of appeal to any lacks the first elements of a Pioneer and polit- subject, which would have equalized this ical leader. He may arouse passion and power between the President and Congress create commotion amongst men, but he can We hope another Congress will not be elected never lead them to a triumphant victory over to this duty.

did not destroy its power, nor, supposing to office, it may be from an Alderman to a guest of the Military authorities in that President, it is in consequence of luck more country. They do not seem to be able to do than good conduct. As long as appetite and enough toasting and feasting of our great propensity rule, an intelligent world observes general, and are as profuse in their complionly to pity and deplore. Give us the moral ments as they have heretofore been in their the United States. There is no jurisdic- hero, the corageous principle lover, and the abuse. Success is a great talisman with either tion beyond it, and no power except champion of human rights, and the verdict of John Bull or his dependents and changes, like itself can reverse its own decision. The mankind will ever grant him, the laurel wreath the lamp of Aladdin, the most repulsive second point of the protest is founded of true fame, and the inscription of Protector demons into the purest guardian angels. We accept their compliments to Gen. Meade, for they are deserved, but we remember at the same time, that if he had been defeated at Gettysburg and the United States had lost in its probable atrocity any that has occurred their Union, no terms of scorn would have been too severe for these distinguished Bulls family, took place in that city on Tuesday of to apply. Their principle so far as the respect last week. A lady named Miller, of most of the family of nations is concerned is a poor inoffensive character, married, and living in one, but we accept it for what it is worth and

guidence, contends that any election family, was found on the evening of that day selves by the members of the last Congress, had been seen to go either in or out of the plained in the speeches of the Presidential dwelling, (which was situated in a court run- tour, was a measure originated by a promning out of Buttonwood St.,) and the first inent Johnson man. Voted for by almost supposition was that the unhappy lady had every supporter of his policy, and finally committed suicide. Her previous habits, signed by himself. So much for political consupposition, and a full examination of the

The Fenians. wounds showed conclusively that it was impossible that she should have inflicted them The government of Great Britain appears upon herself as many of them had been made still to be uneasy about the Fenians, judging But even if it is as they say, a law with a club upon the back part of the head. by the large number of arms and men that opposed to our general construction of There was money in the house but none of it they are shipping for Canada. Poor Britain had been taken and no possible motive can is like an old hen that has seen a hawk, she be assigned for the commission of the crime. clucks the brood under her wing every time A man named Gottlieb Williams, a disipated that anything whirs in the air above her.

probable murderer and if it should indeed supporter of the President heretofore, is out the fact remains that Mr. Cattell received in atrocity as the deceased had always been against him now about his speeches and a clear majority of the votes of both kind and gentle toward him, and only a day political surroundings. It appeals piteously or two before the murder he had professed to him to change his company and stop his speeches. Who will be left to him after

in a public place plays a national air it is at once hissed down. The lovalty of that section is of the queerest kind, and we think needs a litttle more military medicine.

Montana Territory is reported to have gone for the Democrats. It is only a report as yet, and waits either verification or contrathe 1st day of October, or the vacancy will be diction.

A few days since we were presented with a handsome lot of Apples from Mr. the law by two weeks publication, &c., of the the largest and fairest we have seen this Adoniram Robbins of this county. They were place designated for registry and holding the polls, is imperative. Those who are qualified will meet, designate the place, and give the will meet, designate the place, and give the required notice. This must be designed notice. required notice. This must be done even if Spice. Mr. Robbins has several other choice varieties not excelled by any in the county.—
If more of our farmers would imitate his example, (not only in presenting the printer with specimens but in raising choice varieties of fruit.) it would be a credit to the county, and permanent source of profit to themselves.

Mr. Robbins will please accept our thanks

destruction has been immense. A number of some specimens of Pears of the Duches de

HOPE. The Scripture saith, that "Hope is an anchor to the soul, both sure and steadfast." It is gives contentment to that mother who sees her darling child attacked by the ghost of the precious than all the property that has been consuming cough or violent cold. What is it that wreathes in smiles the lips of that patient consumptive who, though she knows she cantemporary arrangements had been made by not live, yet murmers her silent and thankful which the cars resumed their trips, and the prayer for ease and relief. What is i that bridges are being rebuilt with the utmost has become a nation's hope from North to South, from East to West, comes but one joy-

Godey's Lady's Book for October .ner of the Presidential tour does not cease with the retiracy of the President from the active speech-making of the campaign. Senator Doolittle, the chief manager of the Policy, attempted to make a speech to his constituents at his house in Racine, Wisconsin, a few least to make up clubs for the ensuing wear, the propriety of commencing at once. terms will be the same as for 1866 .open dissatisfaction. Upon his persisting in Address L. A. Godey, N. E. cor. 6th and the efforts the crowd fairly rotten egged him | Chestnut, Philadephia.

Mr. G. M. Randolph knowing our failing for sweet oider remembered us on Ex-hibition day with a jug of the pure article to any class of constituents, no matter what from his press near Barratt's Run, for which we are under renewed obligations. Those who want a good article for medicinal purposes or for vinegar should send their orders to Mr. Randolph at once.

We are informed that Patrick McAdams Howard Davis, best bull over 2 years under the supervision of J. Norton, engineer, and when completed will be a stupendeous work.

Railroad has lately been changed. Cars leave
Bridgeton at five minutes past seven A. M.,
and twenty minutes past three P. M. Leave
Philadelphia at eight A. M., and thirty minutes past three P. M.

Texas, etates that the cotton crop in that State will be larger than ever it has been before in any single year. This speaks well utes past three P. M.

US Gen. Riddo, U. S. Commissioner for Mark Harmer, best calf over 6 months 2 50 Mark Harmer, best calf over 6 months 2 00 Jeremiah Perry, best yoke of oxen 5 00 Mark Harmer, best steer over 2 years 4 00 Jeremiah Perry, best steer over 2 years 4 00 Jeremiah Perry, best calf under 6 mos, 2 00 Jeremiah Perry, best calf under 8 00

The Methodists all over the United States are held ing Centenary meetings, preparatory to the colleccter was held in Grossoup's Hall, Bridgeton, en Wedosday evening last, addressed by Rev. Mesers. Street Woodstown, in a chastely eloquent speech, Edwards of Newport, in a stirring speech. Malebury, in a repogress, and Rev. Dr. Mattison of Jersey City, who was the chief crator of the occasion. Hiwaddress omprehended the essential features of the Nothodist Church in those points where it differed from others and which the Doctor insisted were the chief elements. The address was characterized by the most Catholic spirit toward other denominations. though claiming for the church, its represented, superiority

his address will be remembered by those who heard it, as one of the most effective platform speeches which it has been their privilege to hear, Similar meetings have been held in Salem and Miliville this week are addressed by Mr. Mattison, with good Jonathan Eithian, 2d effect upon the cause. The amount of tentenary ctober they will reach the proposed \$ 5,000,000, one member of the conference, Hon. James Bishop, has a senator for New Jersey, coupled with a stready contributed \$ 30,000 to this one object.

The Soldiers and Sailors Convention. The Soldiers and Sailors Convention.

The soldiers and sailors convention of the national party, assembled at Pittsburg, on Tuesday of this week, and organized temporarily by appointing Mr. L. Edwin Dudley chairman. Mr. Dudley was a private in the war, and occupied a clerkship in Washington, from which however he had been sunarily ousted on account of an expressed desire, to attend the convention. The appointment was received with great enthusiasm, and will have its effect upon the members assembled there. The attendance was very large and it is probable that Pittsburg will be scarcely able to accommodate the hosts who visit the city at this time. In the afternoon tien. Cox was appointed the permanent chairman, and made a neat and manly speech in favor of the Congressional policy. Gen. Manks, Hamlin and a large number of prominent officers of the war, are in attendance and appear hopeful as to the great issue before the people.

The Convention has not disdained to use the element of popular success involved in humorous songs.
Several of this kind were performed and will no doubt
be used freely in the coming campaign, "Burns,"
the old hero, who, at Gettysburg fought on his own
account, and who rendered such effective service
upon that day, was introduced, and probably a wilder
scene of enthusasm has been seldom witnessed than
attended his introduction. The people cheered him,
the city councils presented him with a gold-headed
cane, the ladies presented boquets, while the brave
and modest old men stood trembling and weeping
all the time. Gen. Butley made a speech was said to and modest old men shood trembling and weeping all the time. Gen Butler made a speech was said to be one of his happiest efforts in his peculiar vein. Streight of Indiana, whom, for so long a time, the rebels threatened to hang, made another—then one from Chaplan Maxon, who was called the most badly wounded man in the army, and Chaplan Moody, the sighting parson—who, in his speech, called Sheridan a "torpedo" on horseback. A certificate of one man's discharge, who refused to sign an indormment of the "policy," was read and afforded considerable merri-

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION. The Union Republican Cogressional Convenion assembled at Woodbury on Thursday last. The attendance was large from all parts of the District. Hon. John T. Nixon was elected temporary chairman and afterwards elected Percival Nichols

The following named gentlemen were nom nated, Gen. Geo. Robeson, of Camden county, John W. Hazleton, of Gloucester county, Wm. Moore, of Atlantic county and Benjamin Acton. of Salem county. After the third balloting the ame of Mr. Hazleton was dropped under the

On the fourh ballot the name of General G. Robeson was dropped. On the fifth ballot Mr. Moore received 32 votes and Mr. Acton 29. The nomination for Congress was conferred A.R. Jones, 3d upon Mr. Moore of Atlantic County by a unani-

threaten the party in that State with Morris Bacon, 2d which it has recently been acting, to bolt Lewis H. Bacon, best basket (case) yelfrom them unless they behave better. It low corn John Frailinger, 2d is one thing to support a policy beneath wm. G. Nixon, 3d ington, and another at home where the high minded and honorable men with Samuel G. Cattell, best Pennsylvania flint I 00 whom he formerly acted. Give him the Joseph Acton, best bushel oats cold shoulder, or can it be that the sensi- George Millson, 2d tive nerves of Mr. Raymond feel already the possibilities of presidential defeat?-Possibly the defections of the " Herald" and "Scovel" has scared it, and it is consulting the propriety, of imitating their examples and putting on the Jacob Hepner 2d penetential garments of the prodigal son.

LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED AT THE 18th ANNUAL FAIR OF THE

CUMBERLAND CO. AG. SOCIETY. SEPTEMBER 19th, 1866.

HORSES .- 1st Division. Daniel Adams, best stallion, HORSES ... 2d Division Henry N. Husted, best brood mare, D. M. Hawkins, best colt, over 3 and under 4 years old, M. R. Smalley, 2d Jonathan Fithian, best colt under 3 years 5 00 T. M. Barracliff, 2d Henry N. Husted, best colt under 2 years 5 00 E. P. English, best colt under 1 year, 4 00 Henry N. Husted, 2d , 5 John Hires, 8d " HORSES .- 3d Division. Morris Bacon best double team in the Co 25 00

Washington Garton, 2d David McBride, 3d David McBride, 3d "
Bell Elwell, best single team in county, Peter Johnson, No competition, 3d John Avis, best pacing horse or mare, 10 00 Edward Matlack, 2d Robert S. Buck, best draught horse, Henry Gahre, 2d HORSES .- 4th Division. Charles O. Daivs, best double team in or

out of the county, orris Bacon, 2d. Morris Bacon, 2d. Woolman & Keen, 3d -, best single horse or mare, in or out of the county, Blk bobtail horse,

B. B. Elwell, 3d MULES & JACKS. Jacob Flanagin, best pair of mules over 5 5 years, Joshua C. Davis, 2d Lewis M. Brooks, best mule under 3

CATTLE .- Full Blood. Mark Harmer, best Durham bull over 2 John D. Hires, best mixed full blood bull over 2 years, 5 00 Harris Ogden, best full-blood dairy cow, 6 00 Robert S Buck, 2d " " 4 00 Mark Harmer, best full-blood heifer under 3 years old, Harris Ogden, " Joshua C. Davis, 2d" 4 00 Miss Eliza Cook best display of wild cut Harris Ogden, best full-blood calf over

Samuel G. Cattell, best mixed full-blood calf under 2 years, Sumuel G. Cattell. 2d Harris Ogden best mixed calf over 2 y'rs 5 00 Joshua C. Davis, 2d CATTLE-Grade Stock. David Tomlin, best bull under 3 years
" " 2d " Alfred Gould,

Harris Ogden, best dairy cow Robert S. Buck, 2d " Robert S. Buck, 2d ... 4 00 Special premium was also awarded to Benjamin Ayars, best helfer under 3 years 4 00 Miss Hattie English for Embroidery Harris Ogden, " Robert S. Buck, 2d " Mark Harmer, best calf over 6 months David W. Laning, 2d " 300 " 2d " 2d " Francis B. Minch, best calf under 6 months 300 Miss Maggie M. Seeley best Common CATTLE-Common Stock.

Lewis H. Bacon, best 4 dairy cows A. Smith Woodruff, 2d " Democratic rule.

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The Unoters is reported to be very severe in South Camden. A number of deaths have occurred, and several people are still dangerously ill, among whom is Mr. Campbell, Ellis A. Davis best dairy cow

A. Smith Woodruff, 2d 

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PAT CATTLE. Charles S. Fithian, best cow, steer or

SHEEP. . H. Frazier, best full-blood Southdow Crotchet Miss Mary E. Robbins 3d Joshua C. Davis, 2d Lewis H. Bacon, best broadtail buck Isaac Smalley, best Leicester buck Miss Clara R. Buck 2d best Oxford ewe John H. Frazier, best Southdown buck Mrs. Robert Rocap 2d Elwell Nichols, best buck, mixed blood 4 00 | work 3 00 | Mrs. M. S. Fithian 2d Mark Harmer, 2d George Bonham, best ewe

John H. Frazier, 4 lambs SWINE. Ionathan Fithian, best boar Lewis H. Bacon, 2d R. Probasco, best sow and pigs, not less Ephraim T. Shaw, best hog over 9 months 5 00 | Miss Fanny Cook 2d " gifts, thus far pledged, are one and a half million of Lewis H. Bacon, best "under 9 months 4 00 Mrs H F Woodruff best display Hair design 2 50 LIVE POULTRY. James H. Veal, best 6 fowels Robert C. Nichols, 2d "
Ellis A. Davis, best pair fowls

Dr. William Elmer, 2d " David S. Gillman, best turkey gobbler James II. Veal, best pair geese George Bonham, best pair ducks William S. Venable, 2d Dr. Wm. Elmer, best and greatest variety 3 00

For the greatest number of good varieties

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W. L. Gibson, 2d " winter apples

varieties of peaches, not less than 3 of each Thomas E. Hunt, 2d Thos. E. Hunt, best plate fall peaches Thomas E. Hunt, 2d Mrs. Ruth T. Brewster, best 6 quinces J. H. Elmer. 2d Charles S. Fithian, greatest number of vari-

Charles Dickeson, best and most numerous

eties, and best specimens of Exotic grapes Mrs. M. P. Robeson, 2d Percival Nichols, best white Exotic grapes 2 or more bunches Joseph Reeves, 2d Jer. S Allen, David Cook, for greatest number good varieties native cultivated D. Richer, 2d

William G. Nixon, 3d Eunice A. Davis, best 5 bunches Isabella 2 00 Archibald Minch, 2d "1 00 Henry Bisbing, best 5 bunches Catawba Nathaniel Fish, 2d " Benjamin Laning, best Delawares Thomas U. Harris. 2d Percival Nichols, best black Hamburg Joseph Reeves. 2d GRAIN & GRASS SEEDS.

The New York Times begins to Theophilus P. Davis, best bushel red Joseph Cook, best peck clover seed

Wm. English, best peck timothy VEGETABLES .- lst. Division. . W. Mead best basket White Mercers \$2 00 G. E. Thomas 2d " A. Woodruff best basket Buckeyes Thos. Fleetwood best basket Peach Blows 1 00 Jacob Henner 2d

Wm. S. Williams best basket Monitors Jos. P. Allen 2d J. W. Pedrick best basket Sweet Potatoes 1 00 Wm. Elmer best 6 bunches Celery B. F. Elmer best peck Carrots John Frailinger 2d A. S. Robbins best peck Beets Wm. Miller 2d B. C. West best peck Long Turnips Vm. R. Woodruff best 6 heads Cabbage John Frailinger 2d VEGETABLES .- 2d Division. Robt. Avars best basket Onions David G. Brooks 2d

Chas. Dickeson best basket Tomatoes C. E. Elmer best 6 Egg Plants R. C. Nichols 2d R. Jones best 4 Pumpkins F. B. Minch 2d " best 6 Squashes
R. C. Nichols best 2 quarts Lima Beans Jacob Flanagin 2d best 3 Watermelons Jas. H. Flanagin 2d R. C. Nichols 2d Francis E. Brown best basket Peppers

Asher P. Mitchell best basket Nutmegs FARMING UTENSILS. Allen & Loudenslager best Plow 8 00 B. Ayars Threshing Machine D. S. Brooks Combined Mower & Reaper 5 00 Edwin Walker 2d 3 00 Elwell Nichols, best Clover Picker Lewis H. Bacon Horse Rake 15 00 MANUFACT'D ARTICLES.—1st Division

John Cheesman Jr. best double carriage 5 00 Old Corn, Edward Mulford D. D. Sheppard 2d " "
Enoch Hanthorn set double Harness " single "Claypoole & Anderson best display Stoves and Tinware MANUFACT'D ARTICLES.—2d Division Chas E. Edwards best Ambrotypes

East Lake Co. "Woolen Goods Claypoole & Anderson best Washing Machine F. Danzenbaker best Clotees Wringer, Diploma 200 J. D. Ayars best Clothes Horse PLANTS AND FLOWERS. Mrs. W. B. Gillette best display Flowers

Miss M. E. Garrison 2d Mrs. James H. Flanagin best Boquet Miss Jennie Fithian 2d 5 00 Mrs. Lydia Harris best Floral design Mrs. Percival Nichols best display Dahlias 2 00 Mrs. Barnett Hetzell 2d Mrs. James H. Flanagin best collection cut Flowers Miss L. M. Mulford 2d

Flowers

Mrs. Jacob Flanagin best dried Grasses 150 The committee calls special attention to a soquet deposited by Mrs. Harriet Elwell also to one deposited by Miss Sallie Davis. LADIES' WORK.-1st Division. Mrs. Eliza Cook best display Wax fruit 250 Sallie H Buck best display of Wax Flowers 2 50 Fannie Cook 2d

Elizabeth Sheppard best cambric Embroidery Miss Emma Mulford 2d best 3 00 Mrs. Julia A. Wright best Swiss Embroidery

Muslin Embroidery Miss Maria Sheppard 2d Mrs. Elizabeth Bates best Plain needle work Special premium was also awarded Miss Eliza Barracliff Mrs. Julia A. Wright best pair knit Wool Stockings 1 00 Mrs. Mary Harris 2d Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rock best pair Cotton 1 00 Stockings 3 800 Mrs. Anna L. Ayars 2d "
2 50 Special premium was awaded to Deborah
2 00 F. Davis.

LADIES WORK .-- 2d Division.

Mrs. Sheppard Howell best silk Bed

Miss Annic Fisher 2d Miss Kate Smalley best Cotton Quilt
\$6 00 Mrs. Jas. M. Riley 2d
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Miss R. M. B. Brown best display Cotton

Miss Clara R. Buck best display Worsted 3 00 Mrs. C. G. Hampton best display Tufted 2 50 Miss Eva D. Seeley best display Worsted

five years old for Worsted Embroicery, also to 4 00 Mrs. Hannab Ley aged 70 years, and Mrs. Mary Harris aged 78 years. LADIES, WORK-3d Division 3 00 Mrs. W B Gillette best display Shell work Mrs. R. Austin best display Bead work Mrs. C. G. Hampton 2d 3 00 | Miss E. Cook best Skeltonized leaves

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Mrs. Samuel Fisher 2d Mrs P. L. Wheaton 3d 1 00 Mrs. Jas. Flanagin best Preserves any one 2 00 | Mrs. Mary 'A. Hall best canned Peaches not less than 1 year old Lizzie R. Gillman 2d Mrs. Mary A. Hall best Tomatoes

2 00 Mrs. Charles Miller best fruit any one kind not less than 1 year old Mrs. Charles Miller 2d best Mrs. James M. Riley best display Pickles 1 00 Mrs. W. A. Hummel "Catsup 1 00 HOME DEPARTMENT-3d Division. David Cook best display Dried Beef Isaac S. Ware best display cured Hams David S. Gillman 2d

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and Dasher, honorable mention.
William H. Wills, Port Elizabeth, N. J. Hoyt's Patent Elevator for Drawing Water, honorable mention.
Wm. C. Keeley, Trenton N. J., Fifers
Wheel Plow and Drill, honorable William Patterson, Salem, N. J. Patterson's Improved Road Scraper, honor-

William Horner, Combined Mower & Franklin Dare Fancy Pedlar Wagon, honorable mention. James. B. Ferguson, Printing Press, honorable mention.
A. Douglass, Printing Press, honor-

A. D. Maul Display of Fancy Slippers Diploma Mrs. O. U. Whitford, Display of Rag Thomas G. Dunn, Wall Paper honorable B. D. Dozarth, Fancy Penmanship Diplome Leonard B. Johnson, Fancy Cottage Master Willie C. Cattell, Grey Squirrel, Master Edgar Neff, Four English Rabbits 1 00 Master Frank R. Fithian, Five English

James McLaen, Peach Trees, honorable mention, A. R. Jones, Blackberry Wine (1864) Chas. West Grape Wine (1865) 75 Mrs. R. Elmer, Feather Fans Mrs. Hetzell, Feather Basket " Grass "
Mrs. Mason, Corn Husk " Mrs. Mary English, Stockings Knit by

Mrs. Deborah Davis, Stockings Knit by Hattie English, Embroidery, 11 years old 2 00 Hattie English, Embroidery, 11 years old 2 00 Garrison, Mrs. R. Low, Miss Louie K. Low, Miss Louie K. Lewis, Miss Julia GENT Miss Annie F. Bates, Net Work Sweet Potato Bread No. 4 1 00 . W. Pedrick, Rusk No. 1 The Committee also noticed with favor samples of Posphate Lime and other Fertilizers

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Sept. 19,'66-2t Notice of Registry, Revision and Election.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, "In-spectors of Registry and of Elections," for the district known as the Township of STOE CREEK, in the county of Cumberland, have designated and ap-pointed the Inn of Robert Jerrel as the place for regisregistry.

Notice is also given, that an election will be held at the same place on the 6th day of November, 1866, between the hours of 7 o'clock A.M. and sunset, for the election of one member of the House of Representatives, of the First Congressional District of New Jersey, one member of the First Assembly District,

one Surrogare, one Sheriff, three Coroners and three Inspectors of Registry and Election for this district in the County of Cumberland. THOS. TOMLINSON. Inspectors of Registry and Election. Sept. 29.'66-2t

Notice of Registry, Revision and Election. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned "In-spectors of Registry and of Flections," for the dis-trict known as the Township of HOPEWELL, in the county of Cumberland, have designated and appoint-ed the SESSION HOUSE, in Shiloh, as the place for

ed the SESSION HOUSE, in Shiloh, as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice that they as such Inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, on TUESDAY, the 16th day of October, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering the names of legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election.

Notice is also given that the said Inspectors will meet at the same time and place, on THURSDAY, the 1st day of November, and continue in session until 9 P. M., for the purpose of revising, correcting, adding to, or substracting from and completing such registry.

the same place, on the 6th day of November, 1866, between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and sunset, for the Surrogate, one Sheriff, three Coroners and three In-

Inspectors of Registry and Election Notice of Registry, Revision

and Election. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned "In-N spectors of Registry and of Elections," for the election district known as the SECOND WARD in the county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the MAYOUS OFFICE, in Bridgeton, as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice that they as such Inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, on TUESDAY; the 16th day of October, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering the names of legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election.

Notice is also given, that the said Inspectors will meet at the same time and place, on Thursday, the 1st day of November, and continue in session until 9 P. M., for the purpose of revising, correcting, adding to, or substracting from and completing such registry. try.

Notice is also given, that an election will be held at the same place, on the 6th day of November, 1866, between the hours of 7 A. M. and sunset, for the election of one member of the House of Representatives, of the First Congressional District of New Jersey, one member of the 2nd Assembly District, one Surrogate, one Sheriff, three Coroners and three Inspectors of Registry and Election for this district in the county of Cumberland.

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with them;
The morning session will open at 10 o'clock, when
the opening address will be delivered by Rev. R.
Given, after which the delegates will be called for,
followed by the Township and County Secretary's reports.

The afternoon session will be the childrens meeting, when the different schools will meet together and be addressed by Rew. A. E. Ballard, Rev. T. G. Wright, Rev. H. M. Stuart. Singing by the children.

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KENNETT SQUARE, Chester Co., August 6, 1866. To Alexander Harrison,
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As to your Fertilizer, I am certain that it is the
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I have tried it to my satisfaction, both on wheat and
corn for these two years.

JOSEPH I. WALTERS.

To Alexander Harrison.
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This is to certify, that I have made use of your
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of corn, covering it with dirt before dropping the
corn, and it has done well, much better than any
other Fertilizer I ever made use of. The corn has kept ahead, where it was applied, of my neighbors' and bids fair for a large crop. I am well pleased with it, and I shall make use of it this fall on my wheat op, in quantity of two tons.

CHESTER, DELAWARE Co., Pa., Aug., 25th. 1866. CHESTER, DELAWARE CO., Pa., Aug., 25th. 1866.
To Alexander Harrison, Esq..
611 Commerce Street, Philadelphia.
I hereby certify that I have used your Plant
Fertilized on my spring crops, and can testify that
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Roadstown, Sept., 4, 2007.

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I planted last spring a field of Peach-blow and Monitor potatoes, and made exclusive use of your Fertilizer. The present prospect is a very large crop. Candor requirs me to say that present appearances indicate one fourth more product than I have heretofore had from the use of barn manure, I shall use one ton on my wheat crop this fall.

D. L. GILLMAN. ROADSTOWN, Sept., 4, 1866. D. L. GILLMAN.

PITISTOWN, SALEN CO., N. J., Aug., 16th, 1866.
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This is to certify, that I have made use of your
Fertilizer on corn, and it has done well beyond my
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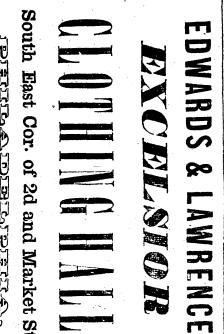
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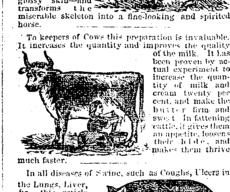
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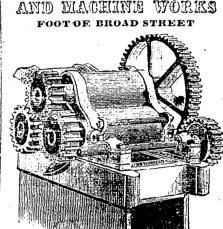
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