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Business Directory.

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WM. WEIGHTMAN. (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 continue success, in New York, of our townsman, Mr. H. T. Hembold, Druggist. His store, next to the Metropolitan Hotel, is 28 feet front, 230 feet deep, and five stories in height. It is certainly a grand establishment, and speaks favorably of the merit of his articles. He retains his Office and Laboratory in this city, which

are also model establishments of their class. The proprietor has been induced to make this statement from the fact that his remedies, although advertised, are

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Let youth sing the praises of blushes, And thrill with the rapturous bliss That rises unbidden, and flushes The brain at the thought of a kiss It is all very well to be laden
With resionate joy when you see
The innocent blush of a maiden— But the glauce of a widow for me. Not a fig would I give for the rapture

That swells in the breast of a boy, When Cupid has helped him to capture A boarding school casket of joy.
I don't care for bloom and fine dresses, But Paradise comes when I see A widow in weeds and soft tresses— Oh! that is a charm for me-Then let youth sing the praises of beauty And kneel before maidenhood's shrine To ringlets and blushes pay duty,

And dream that such things are divine; But give me the flash that entrances, The heart that was bound and is free, The eye with a soul in its glances-Oh! a gentle young widow for me. THE FARMERS' SONG.

Let the wealthy and great Roll in splendor and state; I envy them not, I declare it I eat my own lamb, My own chickens and ham: I shear my own fleece, and wear it. I have lawns, I have bowers, I have fruits, I have flowers; The lark in the morning is my alarmen

Long life and success to the farmer For the West Jersey Proneer. Notes and Notions about Farming.

Here's God speed the plow;

So, jolly boys, now,

BY OLIVER TWEEDE. After an apprenticeship of a quarter of life of a farmer is the most pleasant to particle of duty as to managing it so as lead, and the occupation of farming is, though often very laborious, about the 'Tis true, farming and farm life have their | was he not good for anything at all?drawbacks, their perplexities, and their | Yes-he was good for a customer to the bad goes," but these are less straining or exhaustive upon the mental faculties, it other pursuits and occupations. This girls who had no better sense than to go may account probably for the general longevity of farmers, and their habitual

He could gracefully wear an elegant sive, I ran eagerly to the child's chamber;

good humor in old age. How pleasant stoye pine but picely fitting clothes of I had had a fearful dream. good humor in old age. How pleasant it must be to the old farmer to sit in his most fashionable cut, and shiny boots of arm-chair after the day's work is done. and the "things are took care of" to have his sons and grandsons, wife and daughters, and perhaps a neighbor or two to directing others in agriculture. Some gather around the fireside, of an Autumn day his father will die, and some stupid or Winter evening, and talk over the various incidents of the day, the season, or then they will either "live happily all their lives. To tell of their best or latest | their days," or else-not. improvements, or of the large yields of their crops in former seasons. Ah! this is the poetry of farming. The life of a farmer is said to be dull and prosaic-so

it may be, but it has its seasons of colivening, refreshing poetry. I said the life of a farmer might be dull and prosaic, I will say it is more so than is necessary; for (I will make a note here,) the social circle-that brightglowing spot in the wilderness of humanity, is too much neglected by him. To come now to practical theories, is it not rational to suppose that society-communities are benefited by sociality? How "Well, nothing in particular." "What often do we "drop in" at a neighbor's house, and spend an hour in conversation and leave with a feeling of buoyancy, even if no practical results are accomplished or desired, unfelt when we entered?-Among all classes the social circle, the social interchange of sentiments and ideas, s invigorating, and often beneficial; and n none, I believe, is it more so than among farmers. I say it is too much neglected by them. Often have I known farmers to spend a whole week without passing a dozen words in friendly conversation outside of their own household; and these cases are not rare. How much then, of good feeling, and good, and often practical thoughts, for farmers are always practical people-are daily and hourly smothered and lost. Want of time is always held as an excuse. I know the oc-

cupation is often a very busy one, causing the followers to remember the rule "Early to bed and early to rise, But I believe an occasional afternoon, or become food for the more energetic caran occasional hour in the evening, robbed from labor or sleep, and given to sociality would be more than compensated. I mean neighborly sociality, for I know that we have our intimate friends to visit and who visit us. Yes, I have known their friends, often five or six times through the year, whose only visit to their nearest neighbor in the same time would has broken into my field, and is destroying my crops, I want you to take care of him, or I've got a pen that'll hold him," and the other replies equally cross, "Why in the thunder didn't you drive him out, and then come and tell me like a man

ought." Such conversation "stirs up wrath, and makes a running sore which cannot be healed; while an occasional friendly chat would smooth the way for a peaceable adjustment of any mishap of that but to honor the God who has made you, kind which might occur.

"If you had avoided rum," said a ride in your carriage."

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They are constructing a roof for the Michigan Central Railroad at Detroit, which is to cover seven series of ground. rumseller to customer, "you would now

PLAIN WORDS WITH BIG BOYS. BY REV. ALFRED TAYLOR.

Come, boys, let us have a few plain talks-not sermons, nor lectures, nor essays, nor treatises, but talks with such big boys as may want to take part in them. The Bro Boys are not all dead yet. True, some of them have turned into "gentlemen" before their time; and another direction if they hear anybody shock; misfortune could not daunt, though human being who tries to jump into man- with this delicate creature; so one day hood, skipping the boy existence, is sure to make a stilted entrance into a sort of by repeating an offence, I was determined

true man is forgotten. Our talk just now will be about "WHAT ARE YOU GOOD FOR?"

I was talking with a rich man about his son, who had asked me to get him a situation as clerk. The old gentleman seemed inclined to say very little about the lad, but remarked, "He won't suit he won't suit." Anxious to know why he wouldn't suit, I asked what was the matter with him. "Matter?" said the old gentleman, "what's the matter with him? Why, he isn't good for anything -that's what's the matter with him; and I tell you, I wouldn't give sixpence for a wagon-load of such fellows." Humiliating as it was for the gruff old man to growl out such a description of his own son, it was a perfect photograph of the youngster's character. Good for nothing. Educated to look for a fortune at his century it is a notion with me, that the father's death, but not taught the first to make himself useful with it, the idle fellow was so good for nothing that no decent business man would care about least harassing of any other occupation. having him in his establishment. But dealers in fine boots, hats, and clothing; to the sellers of tobacco, and perhaps of "fancy drinks," to the men at whose seems to me, than the same would be billiard tables he spent his father's money. upon the mental faculties of those of He could dance nicely; he could take the stove-pipe hat, nicely fitting clothes of such exquisite fit as to pinch his toes and the throat, her eyes so bright that I alraise a larger "corn-crop" on his tender feet than ever he will raise by hand work girl who is looking out for a rich husband,

marry this inefficient bit of humanity, and

Another case of a good-for-nothing. This morning I heard a feeble, hesitating rap at my study door, like the rap of a beggar, or a man who wants to buy old clothes. As soon as I said "Come in," a shabby-genteel-looking young man meekly stepped in and handed me a well worn paper. The paper was from a distinguished clergyman, and certified that the bearer, the son of a deceased clergyman, was out of occupation, and, as he unfortunately had never been taught a trade, or any means of earning a livelihood, was now. with his family, dependent on the kindness of those who might give him work, or otherwise contribute to his support. "What kind of work can you do?" would you like to try? "I don't know." "Is there any kind of business that you understand?" "No." Poor fellow!-Wife and two or three children dependent on "his exertions." Mechanics, copyists, laborers, skilled and unskilled, needed, at good wages, in every department of industry; but no place vacant for the man who, "don't know how to do anything "-Away he goes on his weary rounds, with his thumbed paper, a sauntering monument to the neglect of his parents to teach him, or to his own negligence in failing to learn something to make him a selfsupporting member of society. Hardly anybody will turn him away without giving him, at least, a little alms; but what

be doing something useful, can not, just because he "don't know how!" These two cases are widely different, but the result is the same. One young man, probably a little dissipated, with the prospect of becoming considerably more so, the other, pious, and, very likely, really doing the best he knows how to do. Put a ship-load of such folks on an island, no matter how fertile, and the whole company would soon starve to death and rion crows.

Now, boys, are you good for something useful? What can you do? What are you looking forward to? It may seem fine to be born "with a golden spoon in your mouth!" but if you indolently sit with the spoon there, neither you nor the farmers to drive twenty miles to visit spoon will make any useful stir in the partial. world, and the world will be no better for your having been born into it. It is a favorite notion of some very large-sized boys, that in our free country one boy result in a conversation of about this has as good a chance of being President length and tenor :- "Mr. A., your pig as the next boy; which is a correct notion; but it is also true that the boy who neglects advantages and duties in his carl life, will be the man who, even if accidentally elevated to the Presidential chair and this in a very cross tone of voice; or any other chair, will find himself fit only for the chairs (tilted up on their hind legs) on which loafers idle their time

around a country tavern. What are you good for? Something useful and noble, let us hope. If you have never asked yourself the question, ask it now. If you have been a "no account" sort of fellow, turn over a new leaf and try to do something, not merely to get enough to cut, drink, and wear. and to adorn the nation in which he has saturated thoroughly with the tineture, placed you.

Liberia in Africa is now inhabited season.

"KISS ME, MAMMA, DO KISS ME, I CAN'T GO TO SLEEP."

"The child was so sensitive, so like breath, and shuts its heart from the The only beauties she possessed, were an exceedingly transparent skin, and the most mournful, large blue eyes.

I had been trained by a very stern, strict, conscientious mother, but I was a little couch, I said. "Now my daughter to punish you, and show you how very,

very naughty you have been, I shall not kiss you to-night." She stood looking at me, astonishment wide open; I suppose she had forgotten her misconduct till then-and I left her with big tears dropping down her cheeks

and her little red lips quivering. Presently I was sent for; "Oh! mamma you don't," she sobbed, every tone of her voice trembling, and she held out her ittle hands.

Now came the struggle between love straightforward course.

mine; it was very hot, but I attributed it lesson the amount of offal, and enable to her excitement. She turned her little the animal to extract the largest amount grieving face to the wall; I blamed myself of meat and fat from the food consumed. as the fragile form shook with half suppressed sobs, and saying "Mother hopes little Ellen will learn to mind her after this." left the room for the night." with such an empty-head, to church, to I was awakened by my nurse; apprehending, who has been confined in an iron Ellen did not know me; she was sit-

From that night a raging fever drank up in tilling the earth, or by brain work in her life—and what think you was the incessant plaint poured into my anguished heart; "Oh, kiss me mother—do kiss me, I can't go to sleep. You'll kiss your little Ellen, mother, won't you? I can't go to sleep. I won't be naughly if you'l only kiss me : oh! kiss me, dear mamma [ can't go to sleep." Holy little angel! she did go to sleep one grey morning, and she never woke

again-never. Her hand was locked in

mine, and all my veins grew icy with its

ting up, crimsoned from the forehead to

n the beautiful eyes, whiter and whiter grew the tremulous lips; she never knew ne, but with her last breath she whispered I will be good, mother, if only you'll kiss Kiss her! God knows how passionate, but unavailing were my kisses upon her check and lip, after that fatal night. God knows how wild were my prayers that she might know, if but only once, that I kissed her. God knows how I would

have yielded up my very life, could I have asked forgiveness of that sweet child. Well! grief is all unavailing now .-She lies in her little tomb; there is a marble urn at her head, and a rose-bush at her feet; there grow sweet summer flowers, there waves the gentle grass; there birds sing their matins and vespers there the blue sky smiles down to day,

and there lies buried the freshness of my Parents, you should have heard the pathos in the voice of that stricken moth- if the whole product of the grain. bran spring into greater vigor if the heavy pressure of a footstep crush them; but Unfortunately bran, the coarsest part. is

Olive Branch. EDITING A PAPER.

Editing a paper is a pleasant business. If it contains too much political matter, eople won't have it. If the type is too large, it don't contain enough reading matter.

If the type is small, people won't read

If we publish original matter, they lamn us for not giving selections. If we publish selections, men say we them what they have not read in some other paper.

If we give a man a complimentary notice, then we are censured for being If we do not, all the hands say we are mercenary.

If we insert an article that pleases the

ladies, men call it silly.

with the people.

If we do not cater to their wishes, the paper is not fit to have in the house. If we publish poetry, we affect senti mentalism. If we do not, we have no literary taste. If we remain in the office and attend business, folks say we ought to mingle

If we are not there constantly, they say

we never attend to business. CURE FOR FELONS. - As we often see riends suffer with these very troublesome things, we publish the following cure for them which we have heard highly recommended: As soon as the parts begin to swell get the tineture of lobelia, and wrap the part affected with a cloth and the felon is dead. An old physician says he has known it to cure in a score of case stated that his son did not die of ics, and it never fails if applied in the cholera, as he was cured of that, but

A farmer cannot make a greater mistake than to starve or even stint a young that little shrinking plant, that curls at a animal. But it is very common. If I were buying young pigs I would give double the price for a litter at two months old that had been well fed and gradually weaned than I would for a litter that had peen neglected. As I told you last month I bought two litters of young pigs. One litter was half Suffolk and quarter Chesthere are others who will look off in hardy plant, rebounding after every ter White, the other was "Native." Both litters had received ordinary treatmentcalling "Boy!" It is no disgrace to be, discipline tamed me. I fancied, alas! that is they were half starved! I paid or to have been, a boy; and the male that I must go through the same routine nearly as much again for the half-breed Suffolks as for the others, for the sake of when she had displeased me exceedingly, the experiment. I fed both litters alike, giving them sour milk and a little corn foppish gentility, in which the fine gen- to punish her severely. I was very seri- meal. So far, the "Natives" are decidedtleman is so much thought of that the oughl day, and upon sending her to her by ahead. My own half-bred Suffolks, that were fed with rich food from the day they were born. Peart, the butcher, pronounced "the best pigs he ever saw," and he offered me 12 cents per lb. for She stood looking at me, astonishment them dressed weight. Not wishing to personified, with her great mournful eyes dress them I offered to ake \$30 a piece for them, and he took me up! I have not yet learned how much they dressed, but I have no doubt the whole litter will average 250 lbs. dressed weight. They were not eight months old! I think it you will kiss me, I can't go to sleep if would not be easy to make a litter of common pigs do as well. The reason that the half-bred Suffolks I bought do not thrive as well as the Natives is undoubtedly owing to their not having good and what I falsely termed duty. My feed while young. The Natives will heart said, give her the kiss of peace, my stand neglect and starvation better than stern nature urged me to persist in my a well bred pig. But feed them well correction, that I might impress the from the start, and the latter will thrive fault upon her mind. That was the way the best. The reason why so many peo-I had been trained till I was a most sub- ple get disgusted with thorough-bred misssive child, and I remember how often stock is, that they do not feed high.-I had thanked my mother since, for her | The remark that "the breed goes in at the mouth" is partly true. No amount I knelt by the bed-side; "Mother can't kiss you, Ellen," I whispered, though every word choked me; her hand touched that good breeding can really do is to

A Maniac in an Iron Cage for Fifty Years. There is now living at Buckland, Mascage for over fifty years, and for more till he has become so deformed that it is impossible to straighten his limbs by manual force. He refuses to be clothed, and will not suffer any thing to remain on him, and is only kept warm in winter, by warming the room in which his cage placed. His human nature seems to

have wholly deserted him,—he is only a seing of senseless existence. His father, the Rev. Josiah Spaulding, was the first minister settled at Buckland and this, his only son, is the sole survivor of a premature triplet birth. During his boyhood and youth he was indulged to the fullest extent, and though an extremely dull and backward finally applied for admission to Williams gradual chill; faintly the light faded out College, after the continued efforts and persuasions of his parents and teachers. He was unsuccessful in this application. and commenced a district school, which the symptoms of insanity soon compelled him to give up. His madness manifested itself in attempts to murder his father and mother, and he was chained for the safety of his family. After months of rubbing the links of his fetters against each other, he succeeded in freeing

himself, when his first act was to attempt to murder his sister. Since then he has inhabited the cage in which he is now kept, and his insanity has been growing more and more hope-

less, until it is now utterly incurable.

BREAD AND BUTTER. These are the only articles of food of which we never tire from early childhood to old age. A pound of fine flour or Indian meal contains three times as much meat as one pound of butcher's beef, and er, as she said, "There are plants that and all, were made into bread, fifteen per cent. more nutriment would be added .oh! there are others, that even the pearls | thrown away, the very part which gives a pity it is that a young man who might of the light dew bend to the earth."— soundness to the teeth and strength to the brain. Five hundred pounds of flour gives the body thirty pounds of the bony element, while the same quantity of bran gives more than one hundred and twentyfive pounds. The bone is lime, the phosphate of lime, the indispensable element of health to the whole human body, from the want of the natural supplies of which multitudes go into a general decline .-But swallowing phosphates in the shape of powders or in syrups, to cure these declines, has little or no effect. The articles contained in these phosphates must are lazy for not writing more, and giving them what they have not read in some be subject to her manipulations, in alembics especially prepared by Almighty power, in order to impart their peculiar virtues to the human frame; in plainer phrase, the shortest, safest, and most infallable method of giving strength to the body, bone and brain, thereby arresting disease, building up the constitution, is to eat and digest more bread made out of the whole grain, whether made of wheat,

> corn, rye or oats. A rough spoken clergyman, in an argument before his vestry, said of one of

"I think brother B. is a fool to night," The deacon calmly replied-"I am not fool, but if his reverence has a right to call me, brother, I admit I am a kin to

his deacons-

Hump! and didn't his "reverence" look funny at this retort? He slid in. stanter.

Among the victims of Cholera in a neighboring city was a young man who became apparently better but suffered a relapse and died. His father in commenting upon the

took another one call the Allapse, for which there was no cure, and so he died. yet the then impression upon the native the Michigan Central Railroad at Detroit, population, is not so decidedly marked as which is to cover seven seres of ground. girl for "help" and was surprised to see

while admiring the review of Sherman's Their experts for last year were half a storm, as the rain would likely be over afternoon, when visitors were present.

I am dat 1 am an American."

OUR POSITION. There are some men, the bond slaves of a party, who would not vote for a man outside of that party for the office of "scavenger," who find fault with us for not having as they say, "a definite position." We do not wonder that such people cannot understand the position we take, for to them the only idea of a position is a defence of one class of political principles, with a corresponding defence a truism of political economy which ought of all the men who may be its nominces, to have been accepted before, "that the and an unscrupulous abuse of the opposite people as a rule will stand by their own one, both in its measures and its men.representatives where these representa-Viewed in this light we do not profess to tives do not betray their trust." The measure up to the standard. As a President assumed that he was the projournal we profess independence and we ple's representative, forgetting altogether endeavor to exercise it. Where great that he was only the executive of the national principles are at stake, we take representatives. It was preposterous in the side which appears to us to be the him to suppose that he possessed a more best, and just there even if the man is accurate insight into the minds of the not to our liking, we support the reprepeople, than the men who came directly sentation of those principles. In local from them, and yet, he did, no doubt elections where no such principles are honestly suppose this. The lesson is a involved we go for what we think the mortifying one, yet it clearly teaches Mr. best man, whether he belong to one party Johnson, that the people prefer their rep- WHEREAS, After a long and severe struggle or the other. In the progress of the resentatives to speak for them rather than campaigns of both parties we exercise their executive, and this we opine is the the right to approve what we think valu- true spirit of republican institutions. able, and condemn what we think wrong. These elections ought to teach the The course of the President in the President to bow gracefully to the will announcement of his policy surprised us, of the people. The burden of his vetoes and we expressed that surprise, while at and speeches was, that he represented the same time we condemned the violent the will of the people and what they said manner in which his former friends he would do. That will has now been denounced him. We could not see that expressed in a manner that cannot be Mr. Johnson did not wish well to the doubted. The ordinary aids to success country, and we said that. It was clear have all been on his side. He possessed to us that his policy was of doubtful a large army of office-holders, most of them value, and we so expressed it. The style pledged to his support—there were with assumed by him in the speeches he made, him many of the more moderate of the met with our unqualified condemnation, party with which he had formerly acted, and that condemnation has appeared -and he had all the prestige of Governfreely in our columns. We believed him mental power. Yet to speak in the mildresponsible for the riots at New Orleans est terms; the people have said, "you for Congress.

Resolved, That we endorse the nominations are responsible for the riots at New Orleans est terms; the people have said, "you for Congress." and that fact was not concealed from our | did not understand us and we want a difreaders. This is the course we still ferent policy from yours." It now reexpect to take. Unrestricted by party, mains to be seen whether the President we expect to examine as carefully as we will fulfill his own assertions and accept can, both the men and the measures the expressed will of the people as the

presented for public approval, and say rule of his action.

about them just what we think the facts "These elections put to rest also all the

will legitimately prove. If that course ideas expressed by Mr. Johnson's newspa-

impeachment could be sustained.

But we did see, just as we see now

fled with, that they will not propose more

stringent ones, and if the Southern States

are deluded longer with the hope of Pres-

LARGE STOCK.

a good article.

Mr. Harris Ogden, Jr., of Fairfield

upon this line for a good while to come.

liar features and men of one party, and

that there is both intelligence and inde-

secure a large subscription list for our

paper from men who, while belonging to

one or the other of the political organiza-

tions, are still not afraid to read all fairly

written aspects of the case. At all

events the Pioneer has lived and flour-

ished upon this principle for more than

eighteen years, and it is likely to continue

Jeff. Davis. A communication from the President and another from the Attorney General and still another from U.S. Marshal Chandler of Virginia, have appeared in the public prints, from which it appears that the President is, and has at all times been willing to surrender the notorious captive to the civil courts for trial. The Attorney General says that the act of Congress fixes the regular term of the court for the district where the trial is to be located on the fourth Monday in November, and that this legislation made it impossible to try him at the special that in view of some technical changes made in the districts, that it is doubtful whether the trial will take place then or before the Judges have had a meeting at some future time and rearranged the work. The U.S. Marshal says the reason he has not claimed the prisoner is than anywhere else. In our judgment the whole of this is nonsense. There has been no time until very recently, when his trial could not have taken place before a military commission, the only tribunal that would have been likely to try him impartially, and there has been no time at all. when a hint from the President, and proper protection for the court would not have produced an order for a special term at which he could be tried The time when his punishment would have done good has past, and the farce of holding him for trial has become so stale as to be nauseating. The best thing that the President can do now is just to drop the whole subject and let Jeff. escape in some manner or other, and support him in comfort in some other land, out of the secret service funds which are so obligidential aid and refuse compliance, it is

\$2100 and paid off all its indebtedness. States. The institution is represented as in a state of great prosperity. We are glad to learn these facts, esteeming as we do the Academy to be one of the most township, has raised several of the larg-direlict to their duty until this state of to the son of Rev. H. W. Beecher. The essential elements of the advancment of est and handsomest yearlings, that can things is remedied. be produced in this or any other State. morals and piety in our city.

ingly placed at his disposal.

Rev. Mr. Stewart takes the place of One of them lately sold to E. & R. Par-Dr Ewing, as a Trustee, Rev. Mr. Beadle | vin of this city, weighed 810 pounds, | that of Mr. Lewis McBride, and Rev. Mr. dressed, and was only seventeen months Philadelphia, after November 6th at four the whole story a pure fabrication, and endorses Gregory that of Dr. Jones.

The Presbyterians are erecting If our butchers wish to keep up their please bear in mind. beautiful and commodious churches at Waterford and Absecom. These facts speak well for the interest of religion in the religio those places.

LESSONS OF THE ELECTIONS.

UNION COUNTY CONVENTION. If we take it for granted as we now The delegates to the Union County seem justified in doing; that the rest of Convention, to nominate a county ticket, the loyal States will follow the lead of met in Plum Street Hall, Vineland, on those that have gone before, the lessons Wednesday afternoon last, and organized taught to the authorities of our land are by calling J. W. Newlin to the chair. unmistakable in their meaning, and de- Col. Willits and F. Crocker acted as mand from those authorities the most secretaries. A committee was appointed thorough obedience to their dictates .- on credentials and reported, all correct. There is no pretence of misunderstanding E. M. DuBois, C. Henry Sheppard on either side, no accusation that the peo- and E. G. McLong were appointed a comple were misled as to the real issues of mittee on rules and reported in substance, of the contest, and no material charge of that each ward and township shall have fraud in the conduct of elections. The five votes and the voting to be by ballot President clearly defined his policy and After three ballots without a choice, the

the Congress as clearly defined their's .- lowest candidate to be dropped. The people studied them both,-made Alphonso Woodruff received the non up their minds in regard to them, and in ination for Surrogate by acclamation. the main voted their convictions, which The following is the vote for Sheriff: convictions in the majority are fairly upon Balloting, 1st 2d 3d the side of Congress and adverse to that Kandle, 23 29 of the President. The first lesson which Peacock, 25 ought to be learned by the Executive is | Fithian, 12 10

> After the nomination of Coroners and the fourth balloting for Sheriff the nom- that the good result will soon come? of inations were unanimously confirmed.

District convention assembled, Robert While this is the case with some, we Moore, Geo. E. Compton, and Ephraim believe there are many faithful ones, who Lore were nominated for the 1st Assembly | believe the harvest is near, and look upon

was the only candidate and received the harvest, but look upon the fields. behold

the following which were adopted:

the fruits of our victory are in danger of being lost through the treachery of our Chief Resolved, That it is our duty as loyal and pariotic people, to grasp firmly and secure a once to the country and posterity the just fruits of our national victory over Rebellion, bought with the blood and treasure of the Resolved, That we cordially endorse all of

the measures proposed by Congress for the re-storation of the Union, the adjustment of our

and traitors punished.

Resolved, That the National Debt must be paid, and the rebel debt must not be assumed. Resolved, That Andrew Johnson has betrayed the interests intrusted to him by the party which elected him, and is unworthy the confidence of the people.

Resolved, That we cordially endorse the

mination of William Moore, our candidate this day made, and pledge them our most hearty support.

Resolved, That we are in for the complete enfranchisement of all men, and the security

life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The convention adjourned to meet at the call of the President at Bridgeton.

NEW CHURCH AT TUCKAHOE. hurts one of the parties, and is thought per organ," that he would recognize the to injure their prospects, we cannot help Southern representatives in connexion it. If it strike hard at the other, we with such Northern ones as were favor-President is Commander-in-chief of the assisted by Rev. Messrs. Whitecar and Army and Navy-that Congress is his Ballard, of our city, and the work is to the Churches, for in the Sabbath school talent in this county. Commander-in-chief and so long as the be pushed rapidly to completion, Mr. people are with the Congress no danger | William C. Whitecar, the contractor hav- During the year, the spirit of God has need to be apprehended from this source. | ing agreed to finish it ready for occu-They settle another question also of pancy by the first of next May.

grave importance to Mr. Johnson, and The building is to be in modern style into the fold of Christ. Superintendents that question is that he holds his office with steeple and bell, and will be one of and Teachers are studying to make their by the sufferance of Congress. We never the handsomest church edifices in this schools as interesting, and as profitable as gave any heed to the idle stories of im- part of our State. Rev. Messrs. Durell possible and by what means they can peachment for treachery, for we can and Price, the pastors of the circuit are bring all the children into the Sabbath easily see how Mr. Johnson may have be- working faithfully for this result, and school, and there, how they can do them lieved his plan to be the best, and we deserve great credit for their energetic the most good. never saw any ground there upon which and successful efforts in this direction.

A dispatch originally appearing in the men and women in every community to that he was liable in the gravest forms Philadelphia Ledger and thence exten- teach the children, would they only do to an impeachment for assuming the legislative powers which belonged alone to sively copied into other papers to the so. The position of Teacher is a respon-Congress, in attempting to reconstruct the effect that the President would refuse to sible one, but the faithful performance of Southern States. There may have been recognize the Congress at its next session duty, will bring a rich reward. Several the utmost purity of motive, but the acts on the ground that they did not represent of the schools report a large number over were clearly illegal, and it is no wonder all the states, has been authoratively eighteen years of age. This we think that Mr. Johnson pressed the recogni- denied by Mr. Johnson himself. We are very encouraging. In a few schools tion of his action upon the Congress; nor | glad to know this as it puts to rest many | Bible classes are formed of adults, who term ordered in October. He also says that he should have been fiercely angry, grave doubts about what the President meet for the study of God's word, and when it was seen that they would not ac- was likely to do, yet it is certainly true they find it to their advantage so to do. cept it. Mr. Lincoln had done the same that the utterances of the President and beside being very encouraging to the thing in another matter, and exposed his organs have given color to the idea, school. Is not this an example worthy himself to the same charge, but the Con- whether the dispatch was bogus or not. of imitation? Infant departments as gress justified his action upon the plea of His speaking of Congress as a "so called they have them in some schools, when a pressing necessity, and so relieved him Congress," as "a body hanging on the taught by a suitable person, are producfrom the dangerous results. This the verge of the Government," as "a Congress tive of much good. Several of the because he thinks Jeff. will have better Congress declined to do in the case of of a part of the states," as "a body assum- schools of the county are yet closed care and more comfort at Fortress Monroe Mr. Johnson, on the ground that no ne ing to be a Congress of the United States," during the winter, but public sentiment cessity existed for his course, and so he and similar utterances, leave it clear to us is changing upon this point for many have no idea that Congress will do this, Mr. Johnson, and if the elections had formerly closed. true friends of the South will press upon Johnson refused to recognize the repre- zeal, energy and perseverance. Schools perfectly aware of the fact. it the immediate acceptance of the sentatives of the people. We hope he are established in nearly every neighbor-Constitutional Amendments. With the will exercise sence enough to heed hood in which they are needed in the country overwhelmingly upon their side, the voice and act with them in the it is not supposable that if these be tri- speedy restoration of the southern states. they in as good condition. How impor-

tant that we come together at these Consion, appointed to examine into the mas- the cause. We here receive suggestions certain that the Congress will simply sacre at New Orleans; the significant fact and encourage each other, and then take hold of them as traitors, and settle occurs, that the lives of northern and return home with new zeal. If these Academy under the charge of Prof. Gossman in this city have recorded at once and forever what they shall and shall not do, and enforce their decisions with the charge of Prof. Gossman in this city have recorded at once and forever what they shall and shall not do, and enforce their decisions of the West Jersey at once and forever what they shall and shall not do, and enforce their decisions of the West Jersey at once and forever what they shall and should be let us make them more so, man in this city, have recently raised with the entire power of the United all expression of sentiment which are not that they may be worthy of our earnest in favor with the rebel element. This in support. a city that has been conquered, and is professedly held by union power, is a little too much, and our authorities are

> CHANGE OF DAY. The steamer Cumberland will leave of the restoration. Mr. Sta

old. Mr. Ogden he several more o'clock P. M. This is one hour earlier the record of Col. Beccher as that of a meriequally as good, and perhaps heavier. - than heretofore, as those interested will

Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock.

Report of the County Secretary, J. C. Bowen, at the Cumberland to. Sabbath school Convention held at Vincland Oct. 3d 1866.

We, to-day attend another annual gathering of Sabbath schools and friends of the Sabbath school, and as Superintendents and Teachers to see how we stand, what improvement we are making. and to encourage each other in the good work of instructing the young. Eight vears ago this Association was formed and from time to time we have met, and at each of those meetings we could say with one of old, "It is good for us to be here. In reviewing the past, our minds turn with gratitude, and love to the giver of all good, for His goodness and mercy to us: and kind remembrance, so to speak, of the Sabbath schools of the county, and His willingness still to hear and answer prayer for the conversion of the young. Oh! that there was more earnest heartfelt prayer for God's blessing upon our labors in the Sabbath school And here I make the suggestion, do w always labor, expecting and believing do we not put it far in the future, and The convention adjourned, and the even hardly expect any good at all?-Robert Moore received the the fields in the light which our Savior viewed them whon he said, say not, there In the 2d district, James H. Nixon are four months, and then cometh the they are white already to harvest. Then The committee on resolutions reported why delay to gather in the sheaves? Some have been gathered in, and many more are waiting. Much has been done for the maintenance of our National Unity, in the past, and there is great encouragehave been crowned with success, and whereas ment for future labor. The Sabbath school is a powerful instrument, and the Church may well be proud of it, and her best men and best women should be its the preceding generation, died at sea a most carnest supporters, and are happy to few days since, on a return voyage from know that many such are devoting their Scotland, where he had been for the best energies to the promotion of the Sabbath school cause. For nearly three vears I have filled the office of County | Buren-a man of fine abilities, of genial Secretary and have become pretty well acquainted with the different Sabbath schools of the county, the condition they are in, and what they need. And in making out my annual report, I am aware that thought and judgment are necessary to represent them in their light, and I had hoped to have had a report from every him. As a public speaker he took his school in the county by this convention, but a few have failed to report, and a few have reported to me to-day, therefore it has been impossible for me to sum up the decease of John Van Buren. and protection of all those God give rights of the whole county, and this I regret very much, as I have been at considerable the others in a few days.

The Cumberland County Musical trouble to have them all in, but expect Association will hold its annual convention in Grosscups Hall in our city, commencing Tuesday November 10th., and continuing for four days. The Messrs hand of Divine Providence and humbly bow to His Last year there were in the county seventy three schools, and there is more By reference to our advertising columns than that number now, for a few new Perkins from Boston, and other eminent Resolven, That the Pedestal of the Noble Grand be it will be seen that the Methodists of schools have been organized, and one or vocalists are expected to be present, and cannot help that. It is of course certain able to his policy, in preference to the Tuckahoe are commencing the erection two have been discontinued or changed the usual concerts will be given. These that sometimes we shall approve of pecu- Congress as it has stood for the last five of a new and beautiful edifice in their to other places. I have reports now in entertainments are becoming an instituyears; provided these two combined were town. A spirit of liberality in reference from seventy one schools. Turn for a tion among the lovers of music in our sometimes of the other, just as we think a majority of the whole country. In the to this question of attractive church moment to this place, Vincland. Two midst, and certainly contribute largely one or the other in the right upon that first place the two combined will not be a buildings is being awakened all over years ago only two schools were reported, toward fostering a love for that most particular question. Still we believe majority, and in the second place the South Jersey, and the people of Tucka- last year four, and this year eight. After beautiful of all sciences, the science of majorities are so clear as to make it cer- hoe are participating in it to its fullest taking a careful view of the whole county, music. We trust the success of the conpendence of thought and feeling among the people would not allow it. the people of this part of the State to like the people would not allow it. The corner-stone is to be laid the people of this part of the State to like the work and that a new impetus will be commensurate with its the work and the work and the work and that a new impetus will be commensurate with its the work and the cheapest and best preparation in the work and ily on the advance. Ministers see the merits, and that a new importance of it and feel its influence in given to the development of the musical known that is sure to cure dyspepsia, indigestion, Flatulency and general debility.

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Another of those terrible fires, which this past year have devastated the country has occurred in the city of Quebec in Canada. All efforts seemed powerless to arrest the flames, and 2300 houses were levelled with the dust, and 20,000 persons rendered homeless, before they were subdued. This terrible disaster occurring just as the cold weather is about setting, ought to arouse the kind feeling In some schools there is a lack of of our people, and we trust that it will Teachers. Now we think this is not as be seen that in cases like this, the Ameriit should be, there are certainly enough can people can forget the cruel enmity of the Canadians during the war, and render prompt assistance in this hour of

their extremity.

EAGLE CAPTURED. On Wednesday last, an eagle was captured by Mrs. Leigh, a short distance below Bridgeton on the Fairton road. It appears that his eagleship was after the owls on the premises, when he became entangled in the bushes, and was taken captive by Mrs. L. He was a beautiful specimen of the American bird, and measured about six feet from tip to tip .-Quite a crowd assembled in Bridgeton on keen eve seemed to bid defiance to all

The first sumptuary law on remains clearly open to the charge. We that the idea has been in the mind of schools are now continued which were record is one passed by Rome and is directed against the modes of apparaling especially as they possess the power to gone a little more in his favor, or if the Much has been done by the Sabbath adopted by the ladies. We would like pass any laws they please over his veto, temper of the country would have per-school in the past, the present is full of to see anybody pass such a law at this but still in an emergency it might be ex- mitted it such a course would very encouragement, and what may we not time. The warr of the Amazons would ercised, and therefore we repeat that one likely have been adopted. In all proba- hope for in the future? Cumberland afford no paralell to the commotion it lesson of the elections is that the Presi- bility the course pursued by the northern Co. occupies a high position among the would create, and the authority that might dent is at the mercy of the Congress for people at the late elections has saved the counties of the State. but how much pass it could not live an hour-for the country from a civil war, which would better we can do in the future none of us Ladies are the power of the world, and The last important lesson is that all undoubtedly have followed, had Mr. can tell. Much depends upon us our worst of all, for us masculines, they are

SEED WHEAT

county, and never before I think, were

NF Secretary Stanton has published

card in which he refutes the slander now

story was that Col. Beecher had been court

martialed and dismissed the service but had

been restored by the President, and that Mr.

Beechers support of Mr. Johnson was the price

torious and gallant officer. Slanders like

these, no matter by whom originated should

going the rounds of the country, in reference

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Having understood that it is the intention of the ladies of the Central M. E. Church, of this city, to hold a fair and festival, to come off during the Hollow Days, and that they intend to make it one of the most entertaining and finest that have ever been held in this city or this section of the country, and as they intend the proceeds to be applied to building their new Chapel on Bank street, we bespeak for them the sympathy and cordial support, of the public in general.

meet the scorn of the entire people, and can

The Ladies Store.

The Cotton Loan.

The rebel holders of the 'Cotton Loan'

into their normal condition of nothingness.

They are urging however, the U. S. Gov-

fear American credit will suffer in Eng-

and if it is not done, and they hint that

them, and in spite of the help which

request is only equalled by its stupidity

and its stupidity is only equalled by its

insolence. The wonder is, how they

could ever have associated the idea of

navment with the success of the rolicy of

Mr. Johnson, for the President has been

both consistent and outspoken on all

occasions against the course pursued by

who were foolish enough to take the

cotton loan are foolish enough for any

Death of John Van Buren.

widely known politicians and lawyers of

purpose of recruiting his health. He

was a son of Ex-president Martin Van

and popular talents, and in his early

manhood bade fair to become one of the

prominent statesmen of the age. But

from some vaccillation of purpose or

nature, he lost his hold upon the popular

heart and never rose to the positions for

which his abilities would have qualified

stand among the highest, and as a

lawyer he had few equals. The country

has suffered the loss of a strong man in

This gentleman, one of the most

By reference to advertisement in have awakened again to the possibility another column it will be seen that Mrs. of getting something out of them. Dur- C. H. Dare has a desirable stock of goods ing the Johnson Convention in Philadel- for sale at her new establishment, for phia, they advanced from nothing to 4.5 years past known as the Ladies Store of per cent, at least they were quoted at this city. The ladies will find this an that although we did not hear of any oxcellent store to purchase such goods as purson buying them. Since that event are advertised, and almost anything we have seen no quotations, and we pre- usually kept at first-class dry goods and sume when the news of the last elections triuming stores, from a pair of gloves for is fully comprehended on the other side "special occasions," to a handsome and of the water, the bonds will sink again neatly fitting cloak of the latest style. ernment to pay them, as the amount is

The subjoined resolutions convey the estimate in which Mr. Ebenezer Hall small, only about \$15,000,000, and they and Miss Lucy W. Mulford, whose decease we recorded in our columns, were held by their colaborers in the important if we ever come there to borrow money work of Sabbath school training. Indeed our refusal to pay these bonds will pre- it could hardly be otherwise than that vent us from getting it. This may be a the energy of Mr. Hall should manifest great misfortune but still we think we itself in religious as well as business can bear it, especially as we got through action, and that the unobtrusive though the late war without asking any help from ardently benevolent nature of Miss Mulford, should find an appropriate they gave the other side, and which they outlet in successful labor in the Sabbath now ask us to pay. The insolence of this schools:

WHEREAS. In the mysterious, yet allwise Providence of God, the Sabbath school of the First Baptist Church of Bridge-Ebenezer Hall and Miss Lucy W. Mulford; therefore, Resolved, That we as members of said

the people over the water. But people appreciation of their labors and great usefulness. Resolved. That we hereby tender to the afflicted families of the deceased, our warmest sympathy in their bereavment and also our belief that God glorifies himself in their sudden removal from

schools, do hereby express our high

reward in the mansions above. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu tions be furnished to the families of the deceased, and also published in the newspapers of this city.

their labors here to their well earned

At a stated meeting of Cumberland Lodge, No. 35 1. O. of O. F., held on Thursday evening, October 4th, 1866, a committee appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of Brother Ebenezer Hall, Noble Grand elect, of Cumberland Lodge, respectfully submit the

following:

Whereas: It has pleased an all-wise Providence, to remove from our midst, Noble Grand Elect Etenezer Hall, by whose death this city has lost at tried and honest citizen, his family a loving husband and fond parent, the church a consistent and zealous worker in the cause of Christ, and this lodge a good officer and worthy member, therefore, be it Resolver, That we sincerely sympathize with the berraved family, in their irreparable loss, not as is generally represented by mere hollow words, but in the innermost depths of our hearts.

Resolver, That throughout all life's walks, Brother Hall exhibited in an eminent degree all the characteristics of the exemplary Christian, and the true gentleman, and that especially as an honored and upright member of this Lodge, always kind and courteous in his intercourse with other members, faithfully fulfilling at all times his whole duty, and

courteous in his intercourse with other members, faithfully fulfilling at all times his whole duty, and raised to the most elevated position in and who had not the Supreme Being bi her would now occupy the Noble Grand's chair

draped in mourning for six months.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be engrossed than the minutes of this Lodge.

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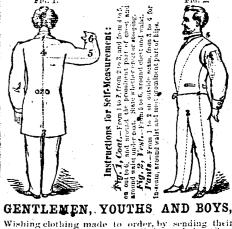
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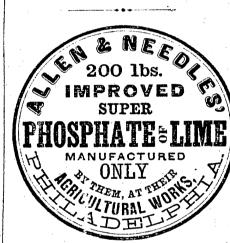
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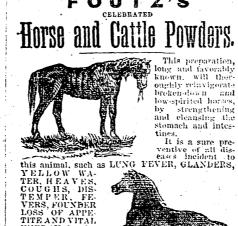
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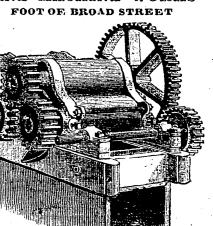
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