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the place since those primitive times .- ating them. Here let me say that "com-The Rail Road has opened up the posting" such manure is the only rational country all through that region and way of preparing it for use, for by so brought Long-a-coming in close proximi- doing instead of having merely animal of the country is evidence in the general have a perfect flood for our crops. appearance of the place and has lately A "compost" is continually receiving been manifested by the wonderful enter- and generating carbon and oxygen-carprise of the citizens in the building of a bonic acid-oxygen and hydrogen-New Centenary M. E. Church. The water-hydrogen and nitrogen-ammo-Church (an account of the laying of the nia; this, when applied in sufficient corner stone of which you gave your quantities forms a humus soil, and such readers at the time,) is enclosed and is a soil is, in a measure, self-supporting, being rapidly pushed on to completion. for no solid substance of the soil posesses They have done nobly in raising money, so great a property of collecting the but still needed more to finish the House, watery vapor, carbonic acid and ammooyster, fish and chicken salad supper, in is that hollows and low places in the body of the new church. The Hon- fields are damper than the surrounding the body of the new church. The Hon- fields are damper than the surrounding On his way back to his employment he on the control of the contro Acts gently, is pleasant in taste and odor, free FOR THE SATISFACTION OF ALL.

This nobic offer was gladly accepted and manuring, more difficult to manage—
inquiries in an indirect way, for a situation, but while he was striving to form tion, but while he was striving to form the some question to this end, the gentleman some question to this end, the gentleman people and due notice was given to all understood. Because those three eletory of the U. S., of which the following is a "Buchu.-Its odor is strong, diffusive, and somewhat aromatic, its taste bitterish, and analogous to that of mint. It is given chiefly in complaints of the Urinary Organs, such as

ing, and then with empty stomach each are quantities of different kinds of earths Curtis visiting the store. He hoped he and all made their rapid way to the in their organisms-carths which must had not met his employer, for Richard Church, extensive tables loaded down come from the soil alone, and various as had a wish that the latter should not Church, extensive tables loaded down come from the soil alone, and various as hear how his treacherous scheme had with luxuries were soon filled, and those the plant varies. Potash, lime, plaster been defeated till the last moment. LARGEST MANUFACTURING CHE

with high crown and large frilled borders ganic ingrediants of their soil; but, comand the ever necessitous pipe stuck in prehending that as before, all the the folds of the frock bosom. The organic elements may be made equally knee breeches, powdered wig and three we wish to cultivate, we can supply the His store, new York, of our townsman, Ar. II. T. Hembold, Druggist. His store, next to the Metropolitan Hotel, is 28 feet front, 230 feet deep, and five stories in height. It is cor tion, Friend Harker looked a Quaker from the same land indefinitly. born. Your humble friend with his wife being so fortunate as to be at the first table, had an opportunity to look around a little after supper. We repaired to the old church were a house full of hungry people were waiting to be called to supper. In the mean time they were

And, knowing that the interligible to Quackery, or the using anything pertaining to Quackery, or the Patent Medicine order—most of which are prepared by self-styled Doctors, who are too ignorant to read a 'physician's simplest prescripe rant to read a 'physician's or prepare pharma-W. Christines, keeping all in a good At half past ten the locomotive whistle tion, much less competent to prepare pharma sounded and we were soon on our return to Camden. It was said by one who was no doubt thoroughly posted, that twelve copying parts of advertisements of popular remedies, and finishing with certificates. ten and a half o'clock.

addressed by Rev. James White and W.

Rev. S. Johnson, the pastor, and his The science of Medicine stands SIMPLE, PURE and MAJESTIC—having Fact for its Basis, Induction for its Pillar, Truth alone for credit for the admirable manner in which not hear of a single complaint about any thing; perhaps we had no grumblers in our happy company. Each of the Meth- a tone of deep despondency. odist churches in Camden was represented remedy, unless its contents or ingredients are by ministers and largely by people. known to others besides the manufacturer, or

Things are moving along after the old sort in Camden. Third Street raised last Sunday, on subscription, eight thousand and one hundred dollars, thus wiping out their church debt. CHRONOMETER.

NOTES AND NOTIONS ABOUT FARMING, No. 4.

BY OLIVER TWEEDE. It is a notion with me that, as

general thing, farmers do not examine closely enough, or establish any uniform system of manuring, but, like the man manner, so different from his usual quiet Established upwards of 16 years. Prepared who had a sick cow and kept "a dosin' composure, was notived by his employer, on her," because she needed medicine of Mr. Oglethorp was returning to his home some kind—they will keep putting on in Baltimore. His friend accompanied the papers. One was in the merchant's some kind—they will keep putting on in Baltimore. His triend accompanied the papers. One was in the mediate supervision), and furnished it manure for any and all crops promised him to the steamboat, and on returning handwriting, a notice of Richard Wilkins with the most improved machinery and him to the steamboat, and on returning handwriting, a notice of Richard Wilkins with the most improved machinery and manure for any and an crops promison only, whether it is adapted to the nature of the plant, or whether it is sheer waste; if the latter, then the manure is pronounced good-for-nothing, or a humber of the had nartially repaired his constants. waste; it the latter, then the manure is pronounced good-for-nothing, or a humber of his continued good for-nothing, or a humber of his continued good-for-nothing, or a humber of his continued good for-nothing, or a humber of his continued good for-nothing, or a humber of his continued good for-nothing go for, that all plants need food is undis to Mr. Beale's casual remarks. 104 SOUTH TENTH ST., PHILAputed, and that some soils do not furnish Richard a letter to seal and deposit in imploringly on him, and then unable to Depot, under the Pioneer office.

had occasion to pass through Long-a-com- Those soils most lacking in humus or to himself, Richard gazed on the super- every reason to place confidence in you. ing, at that time a small town of uninvit- decayed animal and vegetable matter, scription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed ing aspect, and but few facilities. The surrounding country produced enormous organic elements applied as manure; and mosquitoes, savage green headed flies those composed principally of humus are and most afflicting cond-ticks. The place lacking in increasing elements. Then we letter tong and earnestly. During these four years I have observed in the letter tong and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During these four years I have observed with a secription of the letter long and earnestly. During the secription of the long in the long is a secription of the long in the long in the long is a secription of the long in the long in the long is a secription of the long in the long in th and most afflicting sand-ticks. The place lacking in inorganic elements. Then we lated to the nephew that was to supplant see by these papers, prepared nearly two was reached by the slow stage coach, the must first know the requirements of the him. Richard hesitated, turned the months ago, and only awaiting the signadaily advent of which was hailed with soil to apply manure intelligently,—have daily advent or which was natical with soil to apply manure intelligently,—have the most curious interest by the simple we a light, dry soil we know it requires would betray no confidence by doing so; better the most curious while numerous loung. hearted denizeus, while numerous loung- animal and vegetable matter decomposed most of the business letters were given employ. At his last visit I agreed to do ers were ever ready to hear the news and applied as manure to furnish organic him to answer, and certainly to no one so. It was my intention to give you an from the great city of Philadelphia. The food for the plants. The principal food living would be reveal the contents, agreeable surprise to-morrow, and therewants of the people were few and simple, of all plants is carbonic acid, water and factions oversome his strong agreeable surprise to-morrow, and thereand easily satisfied, those were the days ammonia; these elements are produced by to the act, and with trembling hand he for my whim enabled me to test the ere "Flora McFlimsey" with all her decomposed vegitable and animal matter, opened the letter and read:

finery complained of having nothing to and every pile or compost of barny and manure left to decompose before being A great change has been wrought in applied to the soil is continually generty to Philadelphia. And the developing and vegitable refuse to give to the soil we

orable Mr. Custis Superintendent of the elevation, those have become rich at the called at the counting room of a merchant whom as one of Mr. Beale's acquaintances whom as one of Mr. Beale's acquaintances whole perhaps you are This noble offer was gladly accepted and manuring, more difficult to manage— inquiries in an indirect way, for a situapeople and due notice was given to all understood. Because those three elethe cities and towns round about. On ments constitute the food of plants, and the cities and towns round about. On because they can be made on all soils whom he could recommend to him, as he because they can be made on all soils whom he could recommend to him, as he was the time fixed to minister to the equally abundant it would seem that had a vacancy for a clerk, Richard eagercomfort of the outer man, and at the crops should be raised indefinitely on the same time earn an honest pouny. At same land, thus demolishing the system old place, but gladly accepted him, having six o'clock seven hundred excursionists of rotation cropping; but the principle to long admired the integrity and strict aptook their seats in the cars with a ticket which I now allude is the very basis for which they gave a dollar, said ticket to entitle them to a ride of over thirty miles and secure them a supper, and a soil with the inorganic elements of vegimiles and secure them a supper, and a soil with the inorganic elements of vegi- now receiving; and having engaged to never tried to banish the humilating but happier company you never saw. The tation. When this shall have been enter on the duties of his new place on salutary recollection of his first and last

who were so unfortunate as to get there gypsum, silex, soda phosporus, phosphate tables were dressed in the fashion of a require different admixtures of those hundred years ago. Several I observed carths, but the judicious application of a have known of work encountries. had on dresses of lurid hue the material them to the soil is where the principle is since Wednesday," said Mr. Beale; "Mr. being bed curtain chintz, birds, roses and not so generally understood, for all Curtis informed me of it. May I ask the ancient looking ladies were grave, sober, abundant, if we can artificially combine discreet and industrious maidens. The and apply the elements to the soil which venerable form of William Penn with are contained in the ashes of the plant cornered hat, attracted universal atten- waste of inorganic matter and raise crops THE MERCHANT'S TEST.

"Dick, I am afraid the old man has taken it into his head to send you adrift."

"Why, what can you mean, Philip?" estly with Mr Oglethorp as I went into your words, your whole conduct. I sus-"Only that he was talking very earnhis room just now, and they ceased very pected at once that Philip had overheard discretely on my entrance. I took the liberty of waiting outside the door till in consequence of which you were disthe conversation was resumed, and I turbed in mind. This was natural, and I heard enough to satisfy me that Oglethorp was far from blaming you; but it afforded has a nephew who is about to take your "What did you overhear?"

"Merély a sentence from each. hundred people took dinner from four till thorp said : "So you think my nephew will have no difficulty in filling the place of your head clerk?" and Beale replied: "None whatever, and the other clerk, noble co-workers deserve a great deal of Philip Warden, has been in my establishment a long time, and he can give him a , the whole thing was gotten up. I did little insight into our business affairs if but that is enough I should think." "So it would seem," was the reply, "It is mean in the old man to discharge

you, and equally strange; if it was me, now, I should not think it so odd, but he has all along seemed to think so much of you. But tis just like him, always doing something out of the way." Richard Wilkins was too heart to reply. He turned to the desk and endeavored to concentrate his wan-

dering thoughts upon his work, but in vain. The pen dropped from his fingers, and leaning his head on his hand he gave full scope to his sorrowful and indignant feelings. When the two gentlemen emerged from Mr. Beale's private room and snatching the pen pretended to be absorbed in his duties. His flurried

indeed all soils are more or less in want At the same time he sent Philip to a head on the table to conceal the ror the west Jersey Froncer.

LONG-A-COMING.

Indeed an sons are more or less in want of some constituent of the various crops planted, either organic or inorganic.—

Mr. Editor:—Nineteen years ago I planted, either organic or inorganic.—

Those soils most lacking in humus or to business, which neighboring store on business are supplied to th

> "DEAR SIR :- I wish your nephew to arrive, if possible, by Tuesday, the thirteenth, as on that day young Wilkins' year will have expired, and it is desirable that his successor should be on the spot to enter immediately on

his duties. Truly yours, consequences to himself of the threaten-

ing blow of indignation at his employer's terly, "ay, four years next Tuesday, I and taking up his money, bowed his entered this store. Not once since that "Four years ago," he murmured, bitday has he had occasion to reprove me and exacting as he is. I have given no and asked, in a still faltering voice if Mr. or the slightest neglect or oversight, stern cause for complaint, and that is the end

this is my reward. I am to be dis--this is my reward. I am to be dis-

friend's connections. I am thankful I reason to think it was your first departure opened the letter-now I can prepare for from the straight road; and though all With a calmness that surprised him-But there is another principle of he well knew. Richard wished to make so that on the whole, perhaps, you are prised that he should wish to leave his only lost so much in a pecuniary point of glad songs of the people in the cars were a new feature in rail road travel. At half past seven we reached Long-a-comhalf past seven we reached Long-a-comThe ashes of plants show us that there Beale, so the week passed without Mr. Was First Invented and Introduced.

too late, looked a very little disappointed. of lime &c., constitute the inorganic at the door of Mr. Beale's room, and in The fair ladies who waited upon the elements of plants. And different plants as few words as possible, requested the

so on being the figure. The white cap farmers are not acquainted with the inoryou no cause for so sudden a determination to quit my employment-did I?" "No cause !" Richard repeated, bitterly

"Oh, no, sir, no cause, of course-the clerk is only the dupe, the slave of the merchant, and has no right to complain of any conduct, however iniquitous, of which he is the victim." "Your sarcasm is rather out of place young man," replied Mr. Beale, coolly. "I asked if I had given you any cause of

offence. I know I have not; you falsely

imagined that I have, and thus imagining, you have done yourself a great injury.
Nay, no questions—I will tell you all. On the day Mr. Oglethorp was here l noticed a great alternation in your looks, our conversation and repeated it to you, me an opportunity for a test which I had peculiar reasons for desiring to apply. I penned a brief note to Mr. Oglethorp, gave it to you to seal, and watched you after proceeding from that window. I thought the temptation would prove a

severe one, and that if you rose superior to it I need never have any fears concerning you. I was right, the tempation was strong, too strong for your honor or integrity to withstand. I saw you open the letter-it was enough. I did not at all wonder when I heard of you applying From Mr. Howe's liberal policy of licensfor a new situation; you thought I was acting treacherously to you, and that you would outwit me." Mr. Beale coased, and looked fixedly

at Richard, whose whole countenance was suffused with blushes as the true nature of his conduct was brought thus caluly to his view. In his indignant feelings he had not till this moment thought of his direliction of principle in opening a letter not intended for his inspection; now he was overwhelmed with shame and remorse, for he was naturally upright and ingenious.

Mr. Beale saw his confusion, and turned to his desk to pay what was due of Richard's salary, but first taking some he stared like one guilty of a secret crime, papers from a secret drawer, threw them "All this is at an end now," he said,

"but you may see how unjust your suspicion was to me, how injurious to your-

self, as I said awhile ago." Richard's eyes were intently bent upon

Several days after, Mr. Beale brought "Oh, sir, "srid Richard, turning his eyes

strength of your principles."
"Oh, if you could only forgive me, Mr. Beale," exclaimed Richard, imploringly, "It was my first error in this regard- I

am sure it will be my last" For all answer, Mr. Beale quietly The blood rushed to Richard's brow to Richard, and picking up the papers, as he read. For an instant he forgot the tore them into small fragments. The young man looked sadly at them, but knowing that remonstrance or entreaty was alike unavailing in the stern man, he by a strong effort conquered his emotion, laid his hand on the door knob, he paused

speak of it." said Mr. Beale, "for I had ceased, yet I would not injure your

About twenty-five years ago a young mechanic in Boston overheard the remark that a fortune awaited the inventor of a Sewing machine. This aroused and directed his inventive faculties; a spell was upon him which he could not resist. His brains and hands were busy with needles and thread, and other devices,

contriving stitches for sewing, and me

chanism for making them.

He finally fixed upon what is known as the "lock stitch," as best for forming seams by machinery, and devised the mechanism for it. It is formed with two threads upon each side of the fabric sewed and interlocked in the centre of it, and presents the same appearance upon each surface -a single line of thread extending from stitch to stitch. It require about two and a halt yards of thread for each yard of seam; cannot be raveled, and when properly made is as firm and elastic as the fabric sewed. Twenty years' use has demonstrated its excellence and adaptability to all kinds of sewing. from the lightest gossamer to the heaviest harness and upholstery.

This young mechanic is now world-

famous as Elias Howe, Jr., to whom, in the language of Judge Sprague, of the United States Circuit Court, for all the benefits conferred upon the public by the introduction of the sewing machine, the public is indebted. Mr. Howe completed his first machine in 1845, and this may now be seen at

the Howe sewing-machine office, No 922 Chestnut street. He took out his patent in 1846, and attempted the introduction of the invention with but little success. The tailors, like the image-makers at Ephesus, thought their craft in danger; but since their introduction they have found the sewing machine to be their best friend. Mr. Howe's patent covers broadly, mechanism for sewing by machinery

Many attempts have been made to evade his patent, but no devices have yet been found sufficiently novel and ingenious. ing those who had made valuable improvements on his original machine to adapt them to special purposes-America had more than ten years start in the business, and now leads the world in it. Eyen the cheapness of labor abroad does not enable foreign manufacturers to compete with American machines in their own market, either in price or quality. Mr. Howe has not been content to stop with his first success. While he has licensed others to engraft their im-

provements upon his invention, he has busied himself in developing the machine. In its present shape the highest premium was awarded to it at the World's Fair in London, in 1862. His long and necessa. ry familiarty with the buisness peculiarly qualifies him to judge of the public wants and how far they are supplied.

To give to the public the ripeness of his invention, he has established a large manufactory at Bridgeport, Coon., (where the machines are manufactured under his immediate supervision), and furnished it New Jersey and Delaware.

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. THE LESSONS OF THE ELECTIONS. The turmoil of the election is over, the smoke and dust which obscured both possibilities and comparative results has cleared away, and both parties understand tolerably well their status and their power both in the legislation of the State and nation. The elections in the few states which have not as yet held them, cannot materially change the position, and we may therefore safely take the present aspect of affairs as the ones which will rule in the legislation of the coming year. The first fact which stands out clearly is that the attempt to form a new party under the Presidential auspices is a complete and entire failure. If there had been any substratum among the masses of the people, formed of the principles which were supposed by Mr. Johnson to animate them, there was no reason why a party should not be formed which would overshadow both the others and, absorbing their working elements leave the question of the formation of another powerful opposition to the chance developments of the future. The President has tested the matter thoroughly. All the glitter which attends the possession of power, has been brought to bear in the attempt to win the people, all the power which grows out of a patronage which commands its votes by the thousands, has been unsparingly used-the President himself has taken the position of his own principles and given the people his own explanations of them, in the different towns and cities. Mr. Seward, heretofore one of the nation's favorites gave them his hearty sanction, and all that money could do has also been done to popularize the principles. But the elections unmistakedly show that all this has not disturbed the former convictions of the people. The Democratic party generally sustained the nominees of the President, but did so under the express protest that they declined to officiate with him, except in so far as he opposed the opposite party. They sustained him it is frue, but it was only for the moment, and their entire party organization was kept intact, even refusing to be affiliated in any shapes which would look even to a Union. The Republicans even with all the odds against them have items for their gratification. really lost nothing, but while their major ities have been decreased in some localities, in others they have been advanced so that in the general result they num. rupt and destroy them. Taking all the 400,000 and over majority in the elecparty by the people. The gratifying lesson to be learned is, that the American people think for themselves. Their con-

his previous reasoning. Another gratifying fact is the abiding and increasing reverence of the people for law and order. In all the states no unscrupulous governor overrode the law in a profession of executing the law, where 9000 stand of arms were found ing it. secreted for the use of bad and lawless men and where the representatives of in the Trinity M. E. Church as preparatory the mob were arrested and imprisoned, on Friday evening of last week, and another even there the election day passed with- at Grosscup's Hall on Wednesday. Of the out a riot. Taking all the states together there was not probably as much rioting well attended. A Convention of the friends and disorder among these mighty masses of the cause was held at Grosscup's Hall on copies for \$12.00 or fourteen copies for \$20.00. of opposing voters as usually attends an Wednesday afternoon last, but was not as election in one of the insignificant numerously attended as it should have been. boroughs under the delectable care of a report of which appears in this week's Pro-Johnny Bull. Certainly all parties have ning, addressed by the State Agent in his usual reason to be proud of this, and to point earnest and forcible manner. The attendance with pardonable gratulation to the supe- was large, and no doubt much good will result riority of a system which throws a man from the efforts put forth on that occasion. upon his manhood for his behavior in the most exciting issues of his opinions.

have been years in forming, and it is now

demonstrated that no sudden efforts, even

Probably we can also gather that the Republican party is likely to hold the roins of power for some time yet to come. They have passed through all the periods of their inchoation, birth and growth. till they have reached their manhood. If they could be immediately overthrown the recent elections was the time when it of the cross. Though feeble in strength and would have been done. No party in this few in numbers yet the Lord in answer to and 7 P. M. All are invited. country enjoys a monoply of tenure, for once at the height of power the restlessness and love of change which seems to be inherent in humanity begins its dis- case of this little Zion of the Lord's own right integrating process and it inevitably hand planting. Sinners flocking to the altar, begins its dissolution. Yet, as this party members quickened to diligence are sure sustained the war, the war is interwoven | evidences in any church of the zeal and energy with the tenderest sympathies of the peo- Spirit's gentle influence has been realized, and ple it is likely that their popular tenure many a sin-sick soul forsaking the empty will be at least as long as the dominant pleasures of their life has found refuge in the parties which have preceded it, especially is this likely to be the case in New May God bless Cohansey; little Cohansey; Jersey where the Democracy has long pastor and people, serious and careless, and been triumphant and which now casts her of Him. majorities upon the other side.

It can also be learned that the old habits and feelings of the southern in Philadelphia this winter, and it is important people are not yet adapted to the new to know where to procure a good article for a order of things in the nation. True Street, has a large and splendid stock, which there were but two of the old slave states he is disposing of at very reasonable prices. which held elections, but these two may | Those who patronize this establishment will be taken as indicators of the rest, and in find it of the right kind. Mr. Raske or his them the old ideas held their sway. The republicans certainly had a fair chance in will be pleased with their bargains,

Maryland, and yet in Maryland they were most disastrously defeated. They counted on Delaware, but Delaware went thoroughly for the opposition. They could not County Vice-President of the N. J. State help seeing that it was useless to resist the popular tide of northern sentiment and that any opposition to that tide would only make the matter worse for their friends, but still the old feelings were too strong, and they voted now as they had felt in other days. It is certain also from these elections that no better terms than the Constitutional Amendment will be given to the southern people, if indeed they are offered as good. Had they promptly asquiesced in the Congressional offer, the congress would have been morally bound to receive them, but as their disposition appears to be to reject it, and especially as they have officially denounced it in insulting terms, it is possible that when they will not have the olive branch, the y may be compelled to take the thorn. If the President should abandon his opposition, and

their privileges for years to come. These are lessons naturally growing out of the circumstances for the people to ponder, and from which rules for ex officio, members of the Board of Managers. future guidance may be profitably

Mr. Gideon Bishop, of our city, nas recently returned from a trip to the West. While absent he visited Rev. Mr. Jefferey's formerly pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, now stationed at Aurora, Ill., and found him as genial and carnest minister as when stationed in this city. He also called upon Rev. Mr. Vandewater, formerly pastor of Commerce St-Church, and now a large farmer in Illinois. Mr. Vandewater has occupied several ministerial positions in the West, in connection with his farming labors, since his removal to that country. He had, also, the pleasure of calling upon Mr. Stacy P. Kirkbride, for several years consecutively one of the most popular postmasters we have ever had. Mr. K. is in fine health, and prosperous in his circumstances. He is now located in Staton, Shelby Co., Ill, on a farm of 400 acres, 40 of which are in apples and peaches. One enormous apple from his farm was shown to us which gave us an immense idea of the western so Woodruff. country, especially in its relations to gas-

Mr. B. saw one farm of 3,000 acres, owned by Mr. Jacob Straun, who sent Swinney. into market from it, weekly, 500 head of cattle. It will no doubt be pleasant to our rerders to hear from their old friends in the West, and we have published these

METHODIST CENTENARY.

The offerings of the Methodists of the United States for their Centennial object ber about as many voters as they did are assuming a proportion of immense before the formation of the Johnson magnitude. Already over \$2,000,000 party, which it was supposed would dis- have been contributed, and the probabilities are that at least \$5,000,000 will be circumstances the the account, their reached by the close of the year. This sum is irrespective of the amounts contions, which were held last week indi- tributed towards the erection of chaples, cate an advance in the estimation of that churches, parsonages and similar objects. come that will largely increase its power victions as Democrats and Republicans in the land.

TEMPERANCE. The cause of Temperance is receiving an

when attended by the most favorable impetus in this State which we hope may be circumstances, can avail to turn the permanent. Rev. Mr. Snyder, the State mighty rivers of their political beliefs agent, is visiting now the Southern parts of from their accustomed channels. The the State, and with good prospects of success Democrat has remained a Democrat in his work. He has visited Millville. Vineland, Cedarville, and other points, and reports because he believed in it, and the Rethe cause as progressing, especially in the publican has remained a Republican awakening of attention from the solid and because his convictions were the result of reliable portions of the community. Certain. ly there is great need of intense and earnest action just now from all lovers of humanity. Our young men are forgetting the lessons which were so popular with them before the war upon this subject, and instead of tippling serious riot occurred to mar the beauty of being considered a disgrace it is fast becoming our system of free expression of opinion. rashionable, and the free use of wine, that Even in Baltimore, where the excitement almost sure precursor of stronger liquors at was at the highest point, and where an home, parties, and festivals, is becoming a fashion. Public sentiment needs reviving upon this subject and we are glad that the work of the State agent is so decidedly reach-

Mr. Snyder held one meeting in Bridgeton former we cannot speak as we were not priviledged to be present, but presume that it was NEER. A public meeting was held in the eve-

REVIVALS.

Cohansey charge, a few miles out of Bridgeton, under the pastorate of Rev. E. J. Lippincott, has been visited by the gracious outpourings of the Spirit's influence and power. And the work of grace so gloriously commenc ed is still being continued] with increasing interest, and many have been brought to see | the Centenary M. E. Church at Camden the error of their way—their need of a Saviour will preach in the Central M. E. Church -and flee trembling and penitent at the foot earnest prayers has most powerfully blessed their efforts with success. That "the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the room, Monday evening Nov. 19th. at 7½ strong" has been most truly verified in the of its people. In these extra meetings the bleeding wounds of a sacrificed Redeemer. shower upon them the choicest benedictions

Many of our readers will purch to khow where to procure a good article for a reasonable price. Mr. Raske, No. 517 Arch Street, has a large and splendid seed of the Legislature, for private acts of incorporation, are reminded that, the law requires

Cumb. Co. Temperance Association. A call having been issued by the Rev. G. R. Snyder, State agent, and Rev. A. K. Street. Temperance Association, a meeting was held in Grosscup's ball in this city, on Wednesday afternoon last of the friends of temperance for the purpose of forming a County Society,

auxiliary to the State association. The meeting was called to order by appointing Rev. J. M. Challis President and Chas. W. Blew Secretary pro. tem, and opened with prayer by Rev. C. F. Diver of Cedarville. The state agent having made a statement of the condition of the State association, and of the County associations as far as organized, and the great good they promise to do in promoting the cause of temperance. On motion it was resolved to form a County association. The following constitution was submitted

and adopted. ART. 1. This organization shall be called "the Cumberland County Temperance Association, auxiliary to the New Jersey State Temperance Association ART. 2. Its object shall be to promote the cause of Temperance by all lawful and moral

means—such as sermons, lectures, circulation of documents, &c., thus creating a healthful public sentiment-adopting as its basis the act with congress, the offer would no PLEDGE :- We, whose names are undersigned, do pledge ourselves to abstain entirely doubt still be continued but if not, their

from the manufacture, sale, and use of all in osition will doubtless be fixed for them toxicating liquors, as a beverage. ART. 3. Its officers shall consist of a President, one Vice-President for each Township, n a manner which will materially lesson Secretary, Treasurer and five Managers, who shall hold office one year, and until others are elected in their places. The President, Vice-Presidents, Scoretary and Treasurer, shall be, ART, 4. The Managers, three of whom shall constitute a quorum, shall have the supervision

> of the stated meetings; having power to fill ART. 5. The officers shall perform the duties sually belonging to their respective offices, the Vice-Presidents being specially with the work of organizing sdult and children's auxiliaries in their several townships, on the Isis of the State Association. The Secretary to make an anuual report to the Corresponding Secretary of the State Association. ART. 6. Persons may become members of this Association, and thereby also of the State

of the affairs of the Association in the interim

Association, by signing the Constitution. ART. 7. The township association shall be epresented in the county association hv ART. 8. This Association shall hold stated meetings semi-annually on the first Wednesday of June and December. Special meetings

may be held when deemed expedient. ART. 9. This Constitution may be altered or amended at any stated meeting, by the vote of a majority of the members present; provided, such alteration or amendment does not conflict with any law or regulation of the State Associ

On motion, Hon. P. Ludlam, Sherrard Socwell and Geo. W. Johnson were appointed a Committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year. They reported the following, who were

President, Hon, Providence Ludlam: Sec retary, Charles W. Blew; Treasurer, Alphon

Vice Presidents Bridgeton, Dayton B. Whitaker; Fairfield, Sherrard Socwell; Millville. Rev. A. K. Street; Downe, Rev. Mr. Wheeler; Vineland, Capt. Ring; Hopewell, Ethan B.

Managers-Rev. James M. Challis; Joe Fithian; Jas. B. Ferguson; Enoch Hanthorn John Salkeld. The following resolution was offered and

adopted :-RESOLVED, That we request the all the churches in the county to preach a sermon on the subject of Temperance as soon as practicable. Adjourned to meet on the first Wednesday

in June next.

MUSICAL CONVENTION.

We would again remind our readers of the this city on Tuesday next. All those who desire improvement and entertainment in this direction will find this a grand opportunity. The managers have exerted themselves in and will no doubt give the Methodist | making every necessary preparation to secure Church an impetus in the century to a grand success and those who do not avail themselves of the advantages presented will be the losers. Let every session be well attended. and the grand concerts on Thursday and Friday evenings be appreciated by a crowd from all parts of the County.

FAIRFIELD AHEAD.

Since noticing the reception of some mam nouth cabbage from Fairfield township we have received one from Mr. Andrew Horner of Stoe Creek township which weighed seventeen pounds. This was the largest and best head of cabbage received this season until a few days since when Mr. Smith Westcott of Fairfield brought us one which weighed over eightteen pounds. This is a little ahead of anything we have seen in Cumberland County this season. If any other section can produce cabbage which will weigh over seventeen or eighteen pounds we should like to hear of it.

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more accidents occur in a thoroughfare so

thronged as the main one of our city. Rev. Henry Baker, Jr., pastor of of this city Sunday next at 101 A. M

Jos. T. Brown Jr.

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

Most practitioners and medicine makers, in preparing pulmonary medicine, use ingredients which must be prescribed "not oftener than three or four times per day:" the proper treatment in such cases is to employ a medicine that it is safe to use every fifteen minutes-the directions for cough medicine should be "little and often." It is the throat not the stomach, that requires treatment—this is the secret of the success of Coe's Cough Balsam. "Take it, little and often." In a very short time it has become immensely

Notice to be given.—Persons who intend to make, application to the next session of the Legislature, for private acts of incorporation, are reminded that, the law requires that notice shall be given for a period of six seeks next preceding the meeting of the Legislature, in a newspaper published in the county where the act of incorporation applies. The legislature meets on the 8th of January next-legislature meets on the 8t that notice shall be given for a period of six weeks next preceding the meeting of the Legislature, in a newspaper published in the county where the act of incorporation applies. The Legislature meets on the 8th of January pert.

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Therefore, it is fitting and proper that a day and dustees and our country is taking a higher and nobler position in the scale of nations.

Therefore, it is fitting and proper that a day should be set apart for special Thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, and believing that it is in accordance with the desire of a grateful people, I. MARCUS L. WARD, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby designate and appoint Thursday, the Zeth day of November, instant: and I recommend that abstaining from all worldly employment, the people of this State assemble on that day in their several places of public worship, to give thanks to the Father of all mercies; for the manifold blessings of the past year, humbly imploring that He will guide, guard and bless us in the years which are to come.

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Oct. 26,'66

Cumberland Orphans Court

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Oct. 26, 66-2m

Surrogate.

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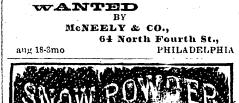
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He said; "You know what I loid you last summer, and I say the same now, if you have my business to close up, do not path off." He said to other friends that he "could see no hope for me," and my friends and relatives concluded my time had come. At this time I was taking freely of your medicine, but had not seen you. The doctor called a few times, and found me (much to his surprise, he said) improving, and he could not understand why. My fauth was increasing in your medicines, and I why in understand DR. J. H. SCHENCK,

se, he said) improving, and he could not understay. My faith was increasing in your medicines, an a wish to have you examine my case, and see who had to say. When you first came to my room an reade the examination, you gave me but fittle encourage ment, but on the contrary, expressed and doubts of my ever being helped out of my then seeming difficulties. The second time you called, finding me siit gaining, you gave me encouragement, saying, "my symptoms were improving the Syrup, Tonic and Pulk had acted like a charm." My circulation, my cough, my annettic all began to improve and Locally well.

toms were improving the Syrup, Tonic and Pills had acted like a charm." My circulation, my cough my appetite, all began to improve, and I could walk about my room a little. You visited me nearly every Thesday and found me improving, and told me not to go out of my room until the first day of May. I took no cold while under your treatment, my appetite became first-rate, and you told me to cut everything I wisned of a nutritious nature, and to exercise about the room as much as possible. I followed your advice, and to the surprise of my oid physician and friends, I seem much better than I have been for several years, and breathe better than I laver expected a person could with one lung, the left being completely dried up. I feel very groteful to you, and consider your advice and medicines invaluable.

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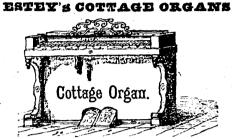
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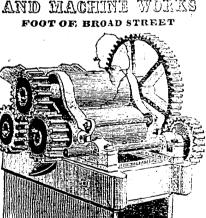
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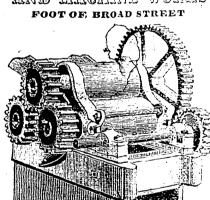
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