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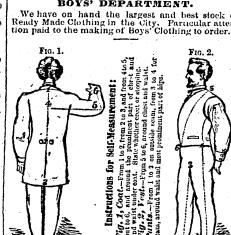
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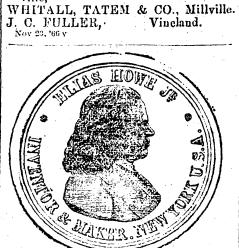
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It kills the body and ruins the soul! As the hird enchanted by serpents' eye, From its flight decends in its langs to die, So the bowl at first hath charms to impart, Ere it fistens its coils around the heart.

But encircling its hapless victims fast, Strikes its fatal dart to the core at last; Oh! then touch not, taste not the drunkard's It kills the body and ruins the soul! Full many a noble, promising youth It has lur'd away from the paths of truth, And quikkly the bloom and the vigor have fled, And an only grave received its dead. As the beating pulse by the bowl is still'd, And the burial ground by it is filled, As the soil by the drunkard's bowl is lost, Then purchase it not at so great a cost.

Never put to your lips the deadly sup; Dash down to the earth the poleonous cup; Aye, let it alone, for death lurks within To shun it, is wisdom—to drink it, is sin. 6 CHARLESTON, S. C.

The city by the Sea-Cotton Tax-Mis-representations—Calhoun's Prophecy, &c. MR. EDITOR :- Time, ever productive o changes and continually fraught with improvements, has not failed to work a few slight wonders within the limits of this notorious "city by the sea," and signs of recuperation are daily manifesting themselves in the rebuilding of old and the erection of new; and there seems to be a determination on the part of the present population and the city council of Charleston to eclipse its Ante bellum glory by

Dividing Creek, the adoption of latter day improvements and But for years to come Charleston, with its antiquated style of public buildings, its superanuated "Battery," its uninviting market, and scores of "buzzards," will doubtless, like Edinburgh of Scotland, present a strange combination of the past and present, the living and the dead. Its public buildings, especially its Citadel, Arsenal, and College, are objects of great interest to strangers visiting the city and deserving of more than a passing notice, but as Charleston has been ransacked by letter writers, and every object, curious or uncommon, from St. Michaels Cathedral to Mrs. Prim's goggling board, gorgeously des-

> In consequence of the advantageous situation and railroad connection with the greater part of this State and upper Georgia, Charleston is now enjoying quite a brisk trade, receiving less of this generation. and shipping cotton, turpentine, and other domestic products, the largest cargo of which sailed on Saturday, the 24th inst., for Liverpool, valued at \$463,000 and in return supplying a large share of the trade of the State .-

white, and the freedman all base their hopes of rapidly improving their condition in the cotton field, and any acquaintance with the

per cent fall with crushing weight on these agricultural laborers of the South, and because of its effects on the already fermented minds of the employers and whites at large is perhaps one of the causes that renders their condition in this and other cotton growing states so unfavorable. For, notwithstanding that it is reported on "high authority" that the relations between the ex-slaves and their former masters are every day improving and that South Carolina is abundantly prepared for re-admission. The facts that are daily coming to light, the wrong outrages and murders that are perpetrated on the unoffending class and the unwillingness or inability of the civil authorities to bring the wretches so offending to suffer penalties due the enormity of their crimes, prove that such statements are misrepresentations ignorantly or willfully made.

The rights of freedmen are very generally utterly ignored. A prophecy uttered by the uninspired John C. Calhoun in a speech made by him in 1837 has lately been discovered by his followers and declared this day fulfilled in our ears .-As it may not be uninteresting to your readers

I give the extract entire from the morning "Emancipation itself would not satisfy these fanatics, that gained the next step would be to raise the negroes to a social and political equality with the whites and that being effect ed we should find the present condition of the two races renewed. They and their Northern masters would be the masters and we the slaves. The condition of the white race in the British West India Islands, as bad as it is, would be happiness to ours, there the mother country is interested in sustaining the supremacy of the European race!" This is claimed as the aim of the Radicals

and the end toward which all their efforts and measures are tending. Notwithstanding the complete failure of the Southern Confederacy every effort is now being made to confer honor on its cause and chieftans. Orator, poet, bard, and ministrel, historian, and novelist, are now endeavoring to wipe out the foul stain of infamy that has justly settled upon their names, and deck the confused brows of those whom they pronounce contnumbered but not outbraved" with laurels pure and lasting. But in vain. The frighted ghosts of starved patriots at Andersonville, Libby, Florence, and other miniature hells darting up with bony hands quickly snatch from the cause and its heroes every newly twined wreath of wealth.

DRINKING BY THE ACRE -"Come in and take drink, ch?" said Tim M'Moran to John Nokes, as the latter was returning weary and

ANDERSON.

arm-ful, youth-ful, and aw-ful!

THE LOST AND FOUND. A STORY OF THANKSGIVING DAY.

"Hoowa for Thanksgiving Day!" chir-ruped a fat three year old, bursting in his nightgown into Farmer Talbot's warm kitchen. He was trying to unlock two bright blue eyes, that sleep had sealed up pretty fairly, and cut quite a ludicrous figure with his stentorian "Hoowa!" "Bravo, Bobby! Bravo-o-o!" laughed the grandfather from the chimney corner.

"Try it again; Bobby, you'll keep up the honor of the tamily. Come here, sir!"
Bobby's eyes were fair open by this time-he had found his mother, and took refuge in the folds of her check dress sucking his thumb in quiet thankulness. Mamma looked around from the gridiron she was superintending, with gentle smile. That smile seemed

rather sad, methinks, for the scene and the day; but we will know more of her. Thanksgiving was always a joyous time with which our blessed New England appetites." shores were planted. This stock has

the Puritans. Children are taught to followed the usual clattering, and—but I "living water." Having fixed and picture them as forever conning a psalm need not described it all; you see it as finished his term of probation, he had book with a nasal twang-as the deadly well as I do. tamed spirits, they were indeed-and their own stature or opinion of feeling. of the table. But they were a cheerful race. The cribed, I torbear saying more concerning happiest, yes, the merriest, Thanksgiving day was spent beneath the root of a staunch Puritan old lady, one of the few

that linger like sombre evergreens in Aumtumn, among the more gay and care | would look finely breaking a wishbone." Farmer Talbot kept Thanksgiving day religiously as well as cheerily. Good old patnarch! He might be forgiven the very table." pride with which he glanced around on his seven children, with all their little pass -did they ever, Aunt Susie?" cried old woman and turkies until yesterday. Although there may not be sufficient grounds ones around him, and then lifted up his for the assertion that cotton is king, yet it is a fact that, under the present state of affairs, But for three years, ever since the little chimed in Edward, casting up from his turkies, perhaps sixty. She, like a great deal the colture and production of cotton is looked Bobby had been a sunbeam to bless the plate a sidelang demure glanca, that upon as the most successful and only practicable method of speedily repairing the damages shadow, too, upon it—a gentle shadow, cheeks.

Of war in this State, and bringing wealth to all but a sad one. That shadow was the Susie had seen some quite little flirtaclasses of its inhabitants. The planter, the poor graceful mother of the child—the favor-tion even under her father's Argus eye.

ite daughter of the family. lovely in her youth, dearly loved by all, situation will drive a thinking man, though he but best by those of her own fireside table, and made some excuses for with- wasted, and in order to have them saved, be not so deeply versed in the science of polit- circle. She was, indeed, the richest gem drawing. ical economy, to the conclusion that any in that girclet. When the long lashes out one word of farewell to the plains of rogueries. Mexico - and never since had she heard | Grandmamma had her knitting, of Have you ever seen a tree in our West- knit." ern forests, blighted by "girdling," as then left to wither for years? I never of Addie, to-day?" pass such a tree without thinking of the slow death of the heart, to which some writer has strikingly compared it. It thing!" was thus that Adelaide stood among the

> tree, a young shoot spring out, and striking down its fibres, form a feeble connection with the bark below, and sustain a sure though sickly life in the tree? It a few broken fibres from her early hopes and dreams to earth. But we are forgetting our Thanksgiving. None of the aunties forgot it, howeveror the cousins; and by the time Farmer Talbot's big sleigh had emptied its contents twice upon the old salt-sprinkled

other plants of her father's nurture.-

Have you ever seen, from such girdled

stone steps, all were brought home from church, and all were there. All-except two unaccountable stragglers, "the boys," as two striplings nearly six feet high continued to be called, who were cultivating the sciences in a college they not there? So questioned every faint as moonlight on an icy lake. one; and grandmamma did not answer only wiped her spectacles every two

the southwest window. Meanwhile the new comers were clustered in the sitting-room, making a merry use of the interlude between service and the fold bachelor;" though by no means Adelaide dropped her boy from her lap drawn to matrimony by the skillful manner a crusty one. Next him sat a pale, stiff and sprang across the room to—her in which a pretty girl bandled a broom; wherelooking cousin from the nearest factory husband. village. Last, but not least-though in | As his arms closed around her, and truth, she was a little one-was the her head sunk like a broken lily on his "schoolma'am," the youngest of her shoulder, Farmer Talbot started, as if me who was the strongest man?"

like to know the latter of liquor I drink more than a good nature in her low broad forehead, sprang to catch the hand of the old man. pender worth of liquor I drink more than a good square yard of land worth three hundred gollars an acre. B long enough to have it taken, except in "Come you as a reformed man, Caleb equal to five "fulls" beauti-ful, duti-ful there, and everywhere, among the child were firm though quiet. ren, kissing one, romping with another, All hearts seemed to suspend their

ror of its mamms, and the delight of all

"You must let me go to help grand-BY MARY IRVING. mamma take up the turkey, indeed you candle on his features.

must l" cried Susan, laughing, as she "Caleb Reynolds nev

rot on his perch.
As she advanced towards the kitchen,

"Bless me, where did you drop from!" the coals in her surprise. "Why, brothers," we never heard your

sleigh bells," exclaimed Susan, throwing off her encumberance, and heartily welcoming the young collegians.

"I dare say not," replied Edward, as he knocked the snow from his boots. brother.

"We chartered other sort of vehicleshey, Will?"

manners and the starched strictness of a lengthy and fervent blessing. Then the fountain of peace and drank of the

toes of all cheerfulness and merriment. The wishbone (a great prize that) fell is not this almost treason to the memory to the lot of the shyest one, little blueus? Foes to the wild exuberance of un- her white apron as a sacred treasure. "Coz, may I break with you?" screamoften too prone to stretch every mind to cd her cousin Harry, from the other end than one.

> "No, I'm going to break with—"
> "With whom, I should like to know?" "With Aunt Susie, then," said the Bible, and wiped his glasses. little dove, nestling timidly to her side. "Come, my children, let us give thanks "Aunt Susie—ha, ha! Aunt Susie with the angels to-night—for this, my "And why not, Master Harry?" said lost and is found."

"And did your wishes ever come to

Susie had seen some quite little flirta-Suddenly her face grew serious. She Adelaide Talbot was beautiful and caught Adelaid's expression of countenance, as the latter quietly rose from the it a great pity to have all these cherries

The wishbone was broken to a charm embargo laid on the production of cotton will were lifted from her ever changing cheek militate as directly and with greater severity you could look into the very soul of the infinite amusement of the juveniles, who against the interest of the freedmen as against high-minded and sunny-hearted girl.— had been making bets on the result. The mischief. She approached the yard and against the interest of the freedmen as against high-minded and sunny-hearted girl.—
the late rebel.

The direct tax of three cents a pound on cotton together with the income tax of five cotton together with the income tax of five bride of an hour. And as the good The elders of the juvenile community bride of an hour. And as the good The elders of the juvenile community of the state of the freedmen as against the interest of the freedmen as against high-minded and sunny-hearted girl.—
bad been making bets on the result. The babies went to sleep at the right hour precisely, and were packed into their should be an hour be all the community bride of an hour. And as the good The elders of the juvenile community of the state of the same process. bride of an hour. And as the good The elders of the juvenile community mother's raspberry wine, carefully bottled were ensconced in a corner to play "but- feathers! She must pick them! She for the occasion, went round, she dreamed ton," and the brothers and sister cluster- called her daughters to help her pick not that in that cup lurked a demon, that ed in quiet little knots William and them, intending to have them buried in should yet overthrow the altar just erect. Susen sat by the window, not to sentether were her turkies stalking about the came there were her turkies stalking about the ed. Caleb Reynolds was now a drunkard mentalize over the moonlight that came and a deserter from his home. He had flickering through the fleecy clouds but to yard featherless enough, (as may be supand a deserter from his home. He had flickering through the fleecy clouds but to enlisted—it was thought in an hour of intoxication—but his wife was left to letes-a-tetes—to chat of college scrapes, learn it from other line. He went with and—save the mark—"schoolma'am" had been the means of losing their coats. learn it from other lips. He went, with and save the mark - "schoolma'am'

of him. Poor Adelaide carried her course-bless the dear old fingers that crushed heart back to her father's house, had kept so many feet warm! and Susie; longing only to leave it in the grave. - the modern substitute, a crochet purse to

"William," said Susie, lowering her the woodsmen call it—cut off from its voice at a pause in the conversation, and connection with the life-giving earth, and glancing up futtively, "what think you

William stole a glance around .-"See how she sits there with her fingers moving through Bobby's curls, and her eyes fixed on vacaucy.' "This was her wedding night, you

know." "I tell you, Willie, Addie loves Reynolds with her whole heart yet, as truly was thus that little Robert came, to bind as she ever did on that evening. She has never spoken his name, even to me, since the day father forbade it to be ever mentioned in his presence; but there is something terrible in this statue-like them. Where have you been to-night?" grief of hers."

A quick, sharp bark under the win dow arrested the conversation. Dear, silent Adelaide now brought

every one sought to make her smile, as spice box! not many miles away. And why were he took a share, but her smile was as Harriet and Nelly had called Aunt Susie over to the corner to name their minutes on her apron, and peered out of apples, and were quite silent for a few

oments. That quick bark from the dog came again, followed by a low protracted growl Edward jumped up to investigate matdinner. There was Robert, the eldest ters, but before he reached the door it son, with his romping family, and anxious looking wife. There was Charlotte—no, pale figure stepped within it, and looked was opened slowly but firmly, and a tall, nobody knew her by that name-Lottie, silently. The sudden paralysis of surblooming in her prime, and managed her prise bound every voice. A moment little ones to a charm. There was Philip more, and with a faint, desperate cry,

worn from his day's labor.

"No," replied Nokes, "I've made up my mind that I can do better with land than to drink it."

"Schoolma'am," the youngest of her shoulder, Farmer Talbot started, as if stung by a bitter memory. His arm was mind that I can do better with land than to drink it."

"Susie. She was not beautiful, as Addie raised, and his white hair floated back— why so?"

"Because the whale couldn't hold him after the good nature in her low broad forehead."

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"Jonah."

"Why so?"

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and tossing up Robert's baby, to the ter-throbbings.
ror of its mamms. and the delight of all "I do, by the help of God, father," the stranger solemnly answered.
Farmer Talbot threw the glare of the

"Caleb Reynolds never spoke like that" pushed through the troop. One had and the old man modulated each word, as sprung from the top of the arm chair to if to study his voice. "Have you signed

her shoulder, and sat crowing like a partot on his perch.

"I have signed it, and have kept it for one year."

burst from the lips of the intruders, amid the renewed shouts of the boisterous brood.

--- Inen, my son,"—the old man's hand was extended, but his voice was choked.

He bowed himself and wept like a child.

But the arms hand alocale. "Then, my son,"-the old man's hand been too sudden, and gentle Adelaide had cried the mother, dropping her ladle into fainted. Not till they had won back the life-tide to her cheek, and seen her again in the arms of her husband, turning to

"And this is our boy, Addie, whom I never saw?" murmured Caleb, pressing

at Grandlather Talbot's, not merely for "The fact is," explained Will, "that its turkeys, puddings, and pies—though we started with the sunrise this morning, sleeper. Adelaide only replied by her (softly be it spoken) Grandmamma Tal-but met with a most provoking break-but and her daughters did excell all other grandmammas and aunties at a out of our Thanksgiving, we footed it Caleb soon spoke of his wanderings. roaster-in the estimation of the grand- through the drifts. We've lost Parson Wounded in battle and brought to the children, large and small. But Farmer Wood's sermon, but we're in time for point of death, he had listened to the Talbot and his "gude wife" were staunch mother's dinner; and I assure you a walk angel Reflection. But with reflection old Puritans—two of that good old stock of eight miles has given us a pair of and good resolutions came also remorse ppetites." and despair. Who should win back to So they sat down to dinner at last, all him the forfeited affections of his debeen grafted with many other and foreign the loving and merry ones. Grandfather serted wife? It was then that the lesshoots since—but is it not still the tree hushed them for a moment, while he sous learned at his mother's knee came of our nation's prosperity? It has long lifted his bronzed hands over the huge beaming up through the gloom of years been fashionable to ridicule the quant platter, and invoked bountiful Heaven in squandered in dissipation. He went to

sought again his home.
"I knew," said he, "you would all be assembled here to night, and I lingered, of the Pilgrim Fathers who sleep beneath eyed Nelly, who carefully wrapped it in shivering, long before I could man my heart to come in among you."

"Brother!" exclaimed more voices

The clock in the corner struck nine. It was the hour of prayer. Farmer Talbot laid his hand on the old family son, was dead and is alive again-was

DECIDEDLY GOOD.

We never heard the anecdote of the kept it, one day emptied his casks of cherries, intending to replace with new. This old lady being economical, thought she would just drive over her turkies and let them eat them. In the course of

Poor things, if they had said "quit" before they had begun, they would not have been in this "bad fix." We would advise all young men who are in the habit of drinking, to leave off before they get picked; and to those who do not, let every young lady say "quit!" - Grenada Republican.

A STRONG SMELL OF CLOVES .- A few nights since Tom Jones went home to his "Much as usual, is she not? Poor wife in a disguised condition. He had drank so often for the success of our volunteers that he was compelled to eat a handful of cloves to remove the smell of whiskey. While undressing, his wife detected the perfume of the spice and said: "Good gracious, Tom, how dreadfully you smell of cloves !"

"Eh!" said Tom, starting, "c-l-o-v-e-s!" "Yes cloves; and one would think you had been embalmed like a mummy." This made his wits go wool gathering. "Phew! you are regularly scented with

continued the wife. Tom was thrown entirely off his guard -his brain rambled, and without the "Be quiet, Growler, old fellow, wnat are you about?" shouted William; and he "W-h-y, hic Clara, the fact is, I have "W-h-y, hic Clara, the fact is, I have "Be quiet, Growler, old fellow, what remotest idea of what he was saying, just been on a little trip to the East

around the tray of nuts and apples, and Indies, and while I was there, fell over a "Mr. White, will you have the kind-ness to lend me ten dollars?"

"Certainly—upon one condition." "Name it." "That you tell me why your request is like the back of my neck?"
"I must give it up."

"Well, it is because I can't see it."

A man in Pawtucket recently made application for insurance on a building situated in a village where there was no fire engine. He was asked: "What are the facilities in your village for extinguishing fires ?" f. Well, it rains sometimes," he replied. ns An editor says his attention was first

as a brother editor says the manner in which his wife handles a broom is not very pleasant. 13 "My son, hold up your hand and tell

Magistrate, and convicted of pilfering, the magistrate began to remonstrate: "Do you know how to read?"

"Yes, massa, little."

"Yes, massa, little."

Well, don't you ever make use of the

"Yes, massa, strop the razor on him, some-

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BRIDGETON.

Probably but few places in all New Jersey possess more inviting facilities for permanent residence than our city .-In the general our population is moral and the element of public religion enters into the habits of the community more largely than in most cities which have a large manufacturing population. The statistics of church membership as given for Mr. Cobb. above Mr. Frelinghuysen. by the different denominations reveal an The cardinal objection in our minds to unusually large proportion in actual com- Mr. F., is that he is not independent munion with the churches, while the He is a gentleman of culture, of talent, of people who are largely influenced by the a distinguished ancestry, but he is not churches comprise a full share of the pop- independent. His past record so far as ulation. The city possesses that desidera- we remember, has been to stand aloof tum for healthy residence, a hilly and rolling site, with tidal water to drain off himself with the movement. When its impurities.

Fremont and Dayton ran for President The people to an extent, we have and Vice-president, Mr. F. was entirely never known in any other place, own the non-committal, refusing to sustain Mr. residences they occupy. Many of these Dayton even when the latter was visiting persons are workmen in the mills and at his house. When the country was in glass-houses, and their homes represent peril and a "peace congress" was apthe thrift and savings of their years of toil and labor. One would scarcely believe | legislature of New Jersey, then Demoto look at some of the handsome and costly buildings in the city, that they were owned by people whose sole dependence South, and justified our state in standing was their daily labor: yet, so it is and no alone amid all the free states, in favor of population is so valuable to a place as the slavery. During the war he was one of people who have earned their own dwell- those who believed that our success was ings by work and saving, and afterward at the least doubtful-later he sustained occupy them. Once rent free the amount President Johnson in his veto of the formerly paid for this object is devoted Freedman's bureau bill, and take his to a higher education for their children. and it is no uncommon thing to hear the sounds of music proceeding from their dwellings, performed in a manner which would be no discredit to the more favored children of abundance. Our capitalists them, understanding their wants by however appear, with but few exceptions practical association. He entered Conto be strangely indifferent to the extension and consequent success of the city. know of his political career, but at the Many of the people are unable to build houses for themselves, especially those other democrats stood faithfully by the whose stay is expected to be a transient one, and must rent where ever they can do not think the nation has a nobler list find a house or else leave the place alto- of men for her future records than that gether. This last spring a considerable immortal thirteen. He was the loved number of families left the place solely and trusted friend of President Lincoln, because it was an utter impossibility to and frequently consulted by him in obtain a place in which to live. Many national matters of the gravest importance others would like to live here, but cannot and Abraham Lincoln was a keen disfind a house for rent. The value of the criminator. His party appreciated his property belonging to the capitalists of worth and tendered him a renomination the place depends largely upon how many but the position it assumed at that time people live in it. Let the people go was opposed to his ideas of national away and their property sinks at once to unity, and he frankly told them so, and its farming value, so that the putting up of houses to accommodate these people advances the value of the property they hold. Besides this there is no invest- that party to such an extent as to influ- gress on the 4th of March next. ment which pays better in the long run than the erection of judiciously planned tenement houses. They need not be expensive, they need only be comfortable expect to obtain bath-rooms or conservatories, or the many luxuries which make homes so comfortable, but only a tolerable place in which to live until they can do better, and they are willing to pay a rental which amounts to a fair percentage upon the investment. In Glassboro' the other day, we noticed a large row of houses constructing upon the principle of cheapness of cost, with facilities for all common comforts, and they will be occupied as soon as completed. That too is being done in a town whose natural and business advantages who is independent and outspoken, and are far inferior to ours. The upper part of our city is unsurpassed in natural advantages. The whole of it ought to be covered with dwellings, by such of our citizens as possess the means to put them there. The ground is high and healthy, the water is unsurpassed for coolness and purity, and the land is of a quality that of catering to what may possibly be their would make a garden for each house, a most desirable thing. One hundred houses there to day, could find occupants at reasonable rents. Let our capatilists study this. If ready money is not just now attainable, still the property they have will command the cash from people who desire to loan it, and the funds could soon be realized. If such public spirit in this matter, as has already been shown by some of our citizens, should be imitated by our monied men, the future of Bridgeton is assured. But if the golden opportunity be lost, it will not be likely to speedily return, amd the other places which absorb these people will benefit by our neglect and take the important rank which just now is offered to

ROBERT F. STOCKTON. Mr. Robert F. Stockton, son of the lately deceased Commodore Stockton, and Adjutant General of the Militia of this state has been elected to the Presidency of the Delaware and Raritan canal. This position was formerly filled by his presentation of gospel nationality, was father, and so controlled by him, that an enterprise, which without the wisest foresight was a ruinously unsuccessful one, became one of the richest corporations in the state, and at the same time one of the cheapest and safest in its transportation. It was mainly through the exertions of the Commodore that the company was united with the Camden and Amboy rail road, a union which was attended with the happiest results to both their interests and also to the general interests of the state. Mr. Stockton succeeds to this position, possessed of the ripest experience in the managment of its interests, and if we judge the son by the father, the post will be filled with an ability which will continue it in the future as it has been in the past, one of the most valuable auxil- by Messrs. Whitecar and Stockton who

resident in this city.

THE SENATORSHIP.

until success was sure and then identify

pointed. Mr. F. was appointed by the

cratic, and gave his vote and made his

speeches entirely in the interests of the

record altogether he does not suit our

ideas of an independent man. Mr. Cobb

on the contrasy does suit our idea of this

character. First of all he is a man of

the people; and has grown up among

gress as a Democrat, which is the first we

same time, in connexion with twelve

country in the days or her trial, and we

ence so decidedly the late elections in his

section of the state. Besides all this we

say frankly that we prefer a man with

bilities combined with a record of un-

swerving loyalty like Mr. Cattell and Mr.

Cobb to any other kind of men

whatsoever, at this present jucture of

affairs, for plain common sense and not

musty precedents are of necessity to settle

has been a democrat, we do not care

anything for that one way or the other.

Mr. Cobb is now a republican and we

man, a wise and christian man-a man

very glad to learn that when the New

and expresses and votes his opinions

upon the basis of his own ideas of right

and wrong, and not upon the probabilities

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The day appointed by the national and

tate authorities as a day of thanksgiving

to Almighty God for his mercies, was

observed by the good people of this city

with a unanimity, perhaps greater than

on almost any occasion of the past. The

Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, and

Methodist churches all held divine service

in the midst of large and attentive audi-

devoid of partisan allusions, yet recog-

nized fully the identification of the

christian church with the government of

the land, and the duty of that church to

istered upon christian principles. We

were priviliged to attend the services of

the Methodist church and listen to a

sermon from Rev. Mr. Stockton, which

for its valuable array of statistics, its

pointed, direct and witty allusions,-its

deep and religious fervor, and its solid

not surpassed by any previous discourse

of the kind that we now remember. In

the afternoon the citizens were invited to

witness the dedication of the new

and beautiful schooner, Mary H. West-

cott, Captain J. Westcott commander .-

It has been the rule of the captain

throughout all of a long and prosperous

maratime life, to dedicate every vessel he

has built to Almighty God, before she

sailed from her docks, and as this one

was completed, this day was selected for

the purpose, and a large number of our

citizens gathered to participate in the

ceremony. A hymn was read by Rev.

Mr. Whitecar, after which prayer was

offered by Rev. Mr. Stockton, when the

dedicatory address was made by Rev. Mr.

Ballard. Short addresses were also made

Captain Westcott and his vessel.

present popularity.

For once, rather to our surprise, we A meeting in behalf of the Freedmen's are "in the ring" upon this subject .- commission, deriving its chief impor-Though we are an independent journal tance from the fact that Chief Justice we do not often see sufficient, cause for Chase and Major General Howard were advocating one or the other of the rival present as speakers, was recently held in candidates, who may be supported by Philadelphia. The Chief Justice avowed their different parties, and so we do not his sympathy with all its operations, and interfere further than to watch the pro- alluded to the fact that he had instituted gress of the contest. Probably in this similar operations as long ago as the case we should have done no more than capture of Port Royal. Gen. Howard express a preference, had there been no- gave some valuable statistics, and left the thing but a friendly struggle between the idea plainly impressed, that some such two prominent candidates. But efforts instrumentality as the commission was are strongly made by the "Newark needed to educate the South, both white Clique," to overslaugh the claims of Mr. and black, and that in that education lay Cobb. upon grounds which we cannot the only hope for its elevation. Both overlook, and as we are to have a repub- these distinguished gentlemen favored lican senator anyhow, we do not see but strongly the identification of our govthat we have as good a right as anybody ernment with the nationally benevolent of the day, and insisted that in this way else to state the reasons of a preference alone could the generous instincts of the American heart be fully educated. RAIL ROAD.

A new bridge, 3500 feet long, has been onstructed at Havre de Grace on the line of the Philadelphia and Baltimore rail road. This bridge, with the exception of the one at Trenton in our State, and the long bridge over the Potomac. is the longest in the country. Its construction has been attended with almost nconceivable difficulties and has occupied two entire years, but it is at last completed, a marvel of engineering science and skill. The bridge shortens the time by one hour between New York and Washington, and will probably put an end to the question of another line between those two cities as an hour's time was about all that was claimed for the proposed new route.

THE FREEDMEN.

A line of steamships has at last been inaugurated between Philadelphia and Liverpool, and will start on regular trips in a few months. This will give an impetus to the trade of the West which Philadelphia sadly needs.

Senator Doolittle was entertained recently by the rebel element of New Orleans by a public dinner given in his

Rev. A. E. Ballard will preach a the Alms House on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock.

CASUALTY .- A young man named Clark, or this city was seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a gun on last Sabbath.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Proceedings of Congress—Repeal of the Amnesty Act - Two Millions of Gold to

be Sold Every Monday. WASHINGTON, December 3. - The House has just repealed the 13th section the Amnesty act, authorizing the President to grant pardons, by a vote of indication of the tone and strength of the

parties in the present Congress. A bill has been introduced in the declined the honor when success was sale of two millions in gold on every Monday, and another, by Mr. Schenck, sure. It is probably owing to this manly conduct that he retained the respect of providing for a meeting of the next Con-Both will pass by large majorities.

> LATER. A bill has just been introduced, taking from the Descident all appointments of revenue officers, and giving the appointing power to Chief Justice Chase.

We direct the attention of suc readers, as it concerns, to the advertisement headed. "Middle of the Block. The advertiser, Mr. Hadley, keeps on hand, the most comprehensive and attracour great national questions. Mr. Cobb tive assortment of goods, in his line, to kept the matter in abeyance and Mr. Miner be found in New York. His store under the Cooper Institute, in the centre of the Block, a very convenient location as every person out of the City regards care no more for that than for the former visit to this noble Institution, as one of fact. But Mr. Cobb is a devotedly loyal the things not to be omitted.

> At a meeting of the Board of Director of the West Jersey Rail Road Company held Nov. 24th, 1866, the following resolution

we do care for these things and shall be were adopted:

Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the
West Jersey Rail Road Company by the
decease of their President, Commodore Robert Field Stockton, have to deplore a bereavement, the magnitude of which words cannot Jersey legislature assembles, that a man is appointed by them that both forms adequately depict.

Resolved, That the great services render

by Commodore Stockton to West Jersey, and to the State and the country at large cannot be too highly esteemed, while to the latest posterity they will command the admiration and respect of the people of the United States.

Resolved, That while his heroic achievements on Land and Sea vival those of the nents on Land and Sea rival those of the ments on Land and Sea rival those of the most distinguished of his cotemporaries yet chiefly will his memory be gratefully cherish-ed by Jerseymen for those pacific works, the paternity of which through all time must be

scribed to him.

Resolved, That to the sagacity, energy and laborious devotion of the best days of Com-modore Stockton, New Jersey is indebted for elaware and Raritan canal, and for that other great work, the West Jersey Rail Road, which is rapidly converting an area of nearly half of the State, from a waste wilderness int the cultivated homes of an industrious an

ences, and the preaching while generally prosperous people.

Resolved, That the members of this board desire to present to the family of their de-ceased President, their respectful sympathy and condolence for their irreparable loss, and that the secretary of the company forward to them a copy of these proceedings.

Resolved, That the Secretary furnish a copy insist upon the government being admin-

of the foregoing resolutions for publication the New Jersey papers.

Copy from the minutes,

GEO. J. ROBBINS,

A NEW BOOK BY MRS. EMMA D. E. N Soutaworth.—T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, have in press and will publish on Saturday, December 15th, a new book by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, entitled all doubt, prove to be the most popular and successful work that has ever been written by ber, for she is beyond all question the most powerful female writer in America, if not in one of her works, without wishing to read the whole book, and none ever read one of her books without admiring the rare genius of its author, and wishing that she might soon write another. Her scenes are life-pictures, her incidents are founded on facts, and her sentiments are characterized by a singular purity the rare faculty of saying what she means, and ing cannot be misinterpreted. In short, she possesses in an eminent degree those qualifications which are the peculiar prerogatives of a good writer; and while she delights the reader's imagination with her descriptive beauty, she applies home truths to his understanding with the force of rational conviction. The "Bride of Llewellyn" will be welcomed by all such readers especially; and those who have never read the works of this gifted woman should not fail to buy and read this year, and the second of the converse by this cifted. A mariena authorses.

BER contains fine Portrait of Dore, the great French Artist, the King and Queen of Prussia, the past, one of the most valuable auxiliaries to the prosperity of New Jersey.

REV. HENRY BAKER.

The "Evening Eelegraph" reports the Thanksgiving sermon of Rev. Henry Baker Thanksgiving sermon of Rev. He

new novel by this gifted American authoress

THE MESSAGE.

The Message of the President does not, as was hoped by many, propose any plan by which our national difficulties may be lessened. Its eration in the seconded States—that violence. bloodshed and oppression have dissappeared ernment. The statement that he had not exceeded his executive authority in reconstruct. ern States have conformed their constitutions rather than its entire length: to the requirements of the Constitutional

Amendment which abolished Slavery, and also to the questions of secession and repudiation are again denied by Congress, and fresh difficulty opens in this direction. The arguments legislature of the necessity of admitting Southern representatives have all been considered by peoples verdict adverse to these views of the President, it is not likely that they will change their position now, and as the President remains unaffected by the verdict, the opposition between the two is likely to be stronger than ever, and will only be limited by the actual power in the hands of the respective parties, and as Congress possesses the power and is restrained by no respect for the presidential incumbent it is easy to see what will be the result. The weakest must go to the wall and just now the President is weakest.

The same remarkable fact exists in this message which was observed in the last, which is that there is no word to indicate that Mr. Johnson considers the South much, if any, more to blame in the conflict of the rebellion than was the people of the Union. This omission was remarkable in the previous message, but was considered as an oversight. In this one it cannot be so considered and must be intentional. This is a fact which the President should be called upon to explain, for each party in the North, Republican or Democrat, will cast him off with abhorence if it once becomes plain that their views. Some utterance of his position ought to and probably will be demanded of his

actual position on this subject.

From the message we can gather but little hope of a speedy restoration of the Southern States. Influenced by his example they have rejected all the offers of Congress so far, and their recent legislative action leaves but little hope that they will cease to follow him, while at the same time it is perfectly apparent that it is utterly impossible that his wishes will be respected. But two courses are now open. Either Cougress will let them entirely alone. allowing them to stay out of the Union as long as they please or else it will take the matter entirely in its own hands and restore the States per force, by national laws for their government which shall embrace all the securities it demands, ignoring altogether all that Mr. Johnson has done in the matter and beginning de novo, just as if nothing had been done at all .-If this latter course should be taken the restor-

ation will be speedy and effectual. The synopsis of the message which we give this week is as good a comment as we can

Presidential Compliment to Bridgeton President had removed our excellent postmaster, Mr. Joseph Miner, and appointed Mr. Samuel R. Fithian in his place. The people of our benighted city, without distinction of party, were unable to appreciate the honor so specially as objects of his favor. Mr. Fithian found unexpected difficulties in the way, and, according to the current reports, was unable to find the necessary bondsmen to guarantee his honest discharge of the functions of the office. This in addition to the fact that the President's friends were as much disand the special detectives of the Government powerful friends in Washington, some of they desire with a portion of the male influentials in that moral city, and so the probabilities are that he will soon be at liberty again under a special pardon of the President, although we sincerely hope that this last act of his may

position of postmaster of Bridgeton.

SOUTHERN GRATITUDE. According to a recent report of the U. S. Quartermaster General all the horses and mules belonging to the Confederate Govern ment, except those actually included in the surrender of Johnson and Lee, which were comparatively few, were turned over for the use of the Southern people without compensation of any kind whatsoever. Many thousands of horses and mules besides were either loaned or sold on credit to Southern farmers by the United States, scarcely any of which have ever been either returned or paid for, and ernment made repairs on Southern railroads to the amount of twelve millions for which they made no charge, and sold them 169 engines and 2644 cars, scarcely any of which have been paid for according to agreement, while the roads have been paying up back ation can be made and the country still dividends with their money. The entire pay its debt in the lapse of a quarter of a amount of railroad property sold on credit to century. From the report of the secrethe South by the government is nearly tary of war he finds that very few volun-\$200,000,000. And yet the daily language of teers are now in the regular service and these people is made up of curses on the government. they are being replaced rapidly by regular troops. The army is now being

At the caucus of the Republican memhers of Congress it was recommended that no appointee of the President should be confirmed by the Senate where the former incumbent had been removed for political rea- field in an instant emergency, and sons. In connexion with this Judge Kelly promptly supplied with all the munitions stated that among these appointees were many Penitentiary for crimes against the law-pickpockets-thieves, and people of like stamp. in them. We in Bridgeton had a sample of the men appointed in the case of Mr. Samuel R. Fithian. and we do not think the Congress can be too hasty in ousting all the scoundrels that the Executive in the eagerness of political zeal has forced upon us.

Tell your Friends.

Tell your friends what Coe's Cough Balsam

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE,

The Message of the President of the United States to Congress was communicated to that body upon its assembling on assertions that the laws are in successful op- Monday last. The message itself is moderate in tone and gentlemanly in expression, and for once at least the Presithere, are denied by Congress, and as this is dent has "cared for his dignity," a fact the basis of much that follows, we do not see which we trust will be both appreciated any possibility of good understanding between and acted upon by the Congress in its the executive and legislative branches of gov- consideration of the document. The message is long and we have thought that the wishes of our readers would be best ing the Southern States is also denied by them, regarded by a careful and condensed and as this is at the bottom of the entire con report of its contents rather than the troversy, there is little likelihood of harmony simple printing of the document itself, there. The further statement that the South | and so we present them with its digest

The message asserts in the beginning that "Peace, order and tranquility exist throughout the entire United States,' that, "in all the States the civil authority is maintained by the people," that, "the by which he attempts to convince the national enforcement of the laws is no longer obstructed, and that the animosities engendered by the war are rapidly passing Congress before and their validity denied. As away under the beneficent workings of the present Congress have just received the our free institutions and unrestricted social and commercial intercourse." He next recapitulates what he had done in the way of reconstructing the Southern States previously to the last session of Congress, by appointing provisional governors, calling conventions, inducing the election of governors and Legislatures. and the choosing of Senators and Representatives to the Congress of the United States; Courts have been opened, the blockade removed, Custom established, and Revenue officers appointed, and these States invited to take part in the enactment of the Constitutional Amendment which abolishes African slavery. Here he asserts the executive power\ceased and the one thing more which only remained to be done was the admission to Congress of proper Senators and Representatives from these States -"Congress," the President says, "proposed no plan at all and, therefore, the Executive could only go forward and perfect the plan which was already in operation. In accordance with this course of proceedure the Constitutional his sympathy with the South is the result not | Amendment on the subject was ratified of generosity of feeling but of harmony with by the requisite number of States and tablished until these claims are settled. became a law-the insurrectionary States amended their Constitutions so as to conform to the change and proceeded to the enactment of laws for the protection and amelioration of the colored race."

He alludes to the admission of Ten-

nessee as occurring only after eight

months of wrongful delay, and expresses

his profound regret that congress has so far failed to admit the loyal representatives from the ten other states lately in rebellion, by which act more than one fourth of the states remain without representation, not by their own consent, but by the refusal of congress to accept their credentials. He thinks their admission would have done much to restore the good feeling between the states and removed the serious cause for discontent now entertained by them and accorded also with the great principle of American government, that there should be no taxation without representation. He also quotes the Constitution "that no state shall be deprived without its own consent to equal suffrage in the senate," and implies that congress has thus violated the constitution by its denial. He insists that the Executive and Judicial depart- will and one of the largest sources of presidenments of government have constantly tial power will be taken away. well as that of the entire period of the war caucus, regulating removals from office. can be explained only upon that basis. He alludes also to the fact that, during the war, Senators and Representatives from some of the seceded States were admitted to Congress and assisted in the national ogislation, and asserts from this that the functions of these States were not destroved, but only suspended by the war. The action of the executive, he says, has been clear and uniform from the time of the accession of Mr. Lincoln until now, and that the Judicial Department in its action tive. He assures the congress that his views upon the reconstruction question continued postmaster at Bridgeton and Mr. have undergone no change, but that on Fithian was continued as mail agent on the the contrary, time has deepened his con-Delaware and Raritan Bay R. R. Since his victions of their truth and value, and appointment there, however, there has been that as the constitution makes it his duty serious difficulty about the abstraction of to recommend to the consideration of money letters from the mails upon that route, congress "such measures as he shall judge necessary or expedient." In accordance with this he urges as the most important a few days since Mr. Fithian was arrested at measure of all others, the immediate adtheir instance, and as the same difficulty ex- mission of loval southern representatives. isted in obtaining bail as had formerly existed without which he does not think it posin obtaining bondsmen, Mr. Fithian, postmaster | sible that the work of restoration can be appointee of Bridgeton, was committed to completed or harmony and fraternal feeljail. It is understood, however, that he has ing restored and the world convinced of the inherent recuperative power of our whom can accomplish almost anything that free institutions. He quotes from Washthey desire with a portion of the male influenington, Jefferson and Jackson in reference to the danger of consolidating power in the general government, and impairing the rights of the states, and cautions the congress against the tendency of centralization now manifest in legislation, and not be construed into a special fitness for the expresses his fears of a despotism in consequence, and concludes this portion of his subject with a class of ideas expres sive of patriotism usually employed by all presidential writers upon similar occasions. He shows from the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, that the national debt has been reduced in the last fourteen months by over \$200,000,000, leaving the entire debt of the country now at a little over \$2,500, 000,000. The receipts of the govern ment have been far larger and the expenditures much less than the estimates and thus this great reduction of the debt has been accomplished. The estimates for the fiscal year, ending next June all attempt at the collection of the animals or have a margin of surplus of over \$158,their value have been abandoned. The govthe further reduction of the debt. He thinks that under the most unfavorable circumstances the receipts of the govern-

another year the department will

condition of great prosperity. The Pre-

well, and the judicious grants of land by

Congress are rapidly forwarding the Pa-

sustaining.

Will be published December 15th, 1866.

A NEW BOOK BY MRS. SOUTHWORTH. THE BRIDE OF LLEWELLYN. By MRS. EMMA D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH, author of "The Forume Seeker," "The Fatal Murriage," "Allworth Abbey," "Vivia," "Retribution," "The Deserted Wife," "Lost Heiress," "Discared Daughter," "Lady of the Isle," "Wife's Victory," Haunted Homestead," "Mother in law," "The Two Sisters," "Love's Labor Won," "Three Beauties," "Curse of Chiton," "The Gipsey's Prophecy," "Missing Bride," "India," "Bridal Eve." This new work of Mrs. Southworth's will, beyond all doub, prove to be the most popular and successful that he were heart and s ment will be in advance of its disbursements, and that a large reduction of tax-

advance of the time demanded by the There are 126,722 names upon the pension list, and an appropriation of \$33,-

000,000 will be required to meet its demands. All the Indians who were in rebellion have unconditionally submitted to the authority of the Union and no further trouble is feared from their depredations. The attention of Congress is called to

the condition of the Mississippi Levees

and national legislation invited for their preservation. He recommends the admission of a delegate from the District of Columbia just the same as they are now admitted from the territories of the Union Foreign governments have been protest o in reference to the sending of convicts to our shores, and the nuisance has been shated by them. The government is also eneavoring to secure the right of citizenship for all naturalized citizens to such a legree that they can revisit the homes of their nativity without the danger of being conscripted for military service, and satisfactory advance is being made toward its accomplishment. He alludes to the recent attempt to induce the Freedmen to emigrate to Spanish America where their slavery would be worse than the bondage of the South, and states that it | Wheat \$3 00 cts. | Potatoes 65 cts. has been prevented but that more strin-gent laws are needed upon this subject. Old Corn, 1 10 "Eggs, gent laws are needed upon this subject. He informs the Congress that Napolean has broken his word in reference to the removal of the French troops from Mexico but assured the U. S. authorities that Apples for Sale by Mixner & Brooks. the entire body should be removed in the Spring. Our government had expressed ts dissent but from the tone of the correspondence no serious rupture was aporchended with France. Mr. Campbell vas sent as minister to the Republic of Mexico, and the Lieut. Gen. of the United States accompanied him to obtain the necessary military information for the establishment of our relations with that country.

No special advance has been made in settling the differences with Great Britain growing out of the Alabama and similar claims, but still it is hoped that an amica ble settlement will be made. The President asserts that good will and friendship between the two countries cannot be es-He recapitulates the facts in reference to the Fenian invasion and volunteers the usual advice to Great Britain to be merciful to its captured prisoners. He closes by saying that we are now passing through our most trying ordeal-that our interests will best be promoted by the obliteration of past differences and the inauguration of the arts of peace, and says "Directing our efforts to the early accomplishment of these great ends let us endeavor to preserve harmony between the co-ordinate departments of the government, that each in its proper sphere may cordially co-operate with the other in securing the maintenance of the Constitution, the preservation of the Union, and the perpetuity of free Institutions.

The House of Representatives have been prompt in their indication of what they intend to do; in passing a bill by considerably over a two thirds vote, which repeals the power to pardon rebels formerly granted by special act to the President. This will change the status of affairs considerably, if the senate should concur as it is more than probable they

ance with the principles laid down in the A resolution was passed requiring the Secretary of State to communicate all the information in his possession in reference to John Sur rat the assassin, and also a resolution calling upon the president for the facts in the number of captured union soldiers.

The Supreme Court of Indiana has decided that the article in the State Constitution which prohibits negroes from entering the State is null and void, and that consequently they canso choose. This decision redeems Indiana from what was a foul disgrace, and places her once more upon an equality with the other free States of the Union.

JOHN SURBAT .- John Surrat, the last of the assassins of President Lincoln, has at last been arrested in Egypt, and will probably soon be restored to the United States for trial. Prominent Republican members of Congress charge President Johnson with being able to arrest him at any time in the last six months, and propose to make it a matter of official

The reception given to Congress by the respective Republican organizations of Washington, represented by Chief Justice Cartter. was well calculated to inspire the members of that body with a full determination to adhere to the principles upon which they were elected, and the reply of speaker Colfax was such as to give assurance that this would be its

The Trustees of the Second St. M. E. church at Millville, have been purchasing a site for a new church, in one of the most prominent localities of that city, and intend soon to put upon it a first class church .-Much of the spirit of enterprise now exhibited by the Methodists of Millville, is fairly due to the energetic and judicious labors of Rev. A. K. Street, pastor of the church.

The amount of glass used for the windows of the Paris Exhibition would cover twenty acres of ground. This will certainly allow the people to see.

pay its debt in the lapse of a quarter of a century. From the report of the secretary of war he finds that very few volunteers are now in the regular service and they are being replaced rapidly by regular troops. The army is now being supplied with breech loading guns, of a pattern superior to the Prussian—the fortifications are being placed in a better condition—the military resources of the nation are in such a condition that a million of men can be called into the field in an instant emergency, and promptly supplied with all the munitions of war. National cemeteries have been built for the gallant dead of the war, and 104,526 union soldiers have been built for the gallant dead of the war, and 104,526 union soldiers have been built for the soldiers and is generally in a good condition. League Island is to have a centure seems are large of the soldiers. The Noval force consists of 278 vessels which mount 2351 guns and is generally in a good condition. League Island is to have a centure for the second the most popular and successful doubt, prove to be the most popular and successful doubt, prove to be the most popular and successful that has ever been written by her, for she is beyond all question the most powerful found all question the most powerful female writer in America, if not in the world. No one ever read a chapter of one of her works without wishing to read the whole book, and none ever read one of her books without admiring the rare genius of its author, and chapter of one of her works without wishing that he whole book, and none ever read one of her books without admiring the rare genius of its author, and chapter of one of her works without wishing to read the whole book, and none ever read one of her books without admiring the rare genius of its author, and chapter of one of her works without wishing to read the whole book, and none ever read one of her books without admiring the rare genius of its author, and chapter of one of her works without wishing to seal the whole book, and none ever read o which mount 2501 guns and is generally in a good condition. League Island is to be used as a naval depot until congress shall designate some other locality.

The Post Office department shows a deficiency of nearly a million as compared with its receipts, much of which is chargable to the establishment of new routes for the South. It is probable that in the state of t

another year the department will be selfsustaining.

The department of the interior is in a
condition of great prosperity. The Preemption and Homestead laws are working
well, and the judicious grants of laud by
Congress are rapidly forwarding the Pacific rail road, which will be completed in

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sum course for Consumetion, Astinaa, Bronculting, Course, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The buly object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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Williamsburg, Kings Co., New ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and direction for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertizer's experience, can do so by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN,

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Every young lady and gentleman in the United States can hear something very much to their advantage by return mail (free of charge), by addressing the undersigned. Those having fear of being humbugged will oblige by not noticing this card. All others will nease address their obedient servant. lioblige by not noticing this card. All others wil ease address their obedient servant, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, 831 Broadway, New York.

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT, Corrected every Thursday by Mixner & Brooks Butter, 45 50 " Lard, Clover Seed, 9 25 " | Pork, Clover and Herd Seed wanted. New York

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On the 29th of November, 1886, at the parsonage of the Trinity M. E. Church, by Rev. J. H. Stockton Mr. George V. Blew, to Miss Ananda Paulin, both of Bridgeton, N. J.

DIED In Bridgeton, on November 25th, EPHRAIM MOORE the 29th year of his age.

HATS. Our friends in rapturous wonder stand When they the superb styles behold; But who can tell their great delight Caused by the prices at which they're sold?

GLOVES Of every size and every style, For working, driving and for dress— The largest stock kept in the town, And none can sell at prices less.

Furnishing Goods. Marino shirts and drawers to match, Knit coats and scarfs, colars and ties And all things else found in his line— O yes our stock will you surprise.

Furs! Furs!! The wise man's glory ne'er was viewed By Sheeba's Queen, with more delight; Than our rich stock and prices low, By matrons grave and maidens bright. Be wise and call at G. W. Finlaw's Hat Furnishing and Fur store No 4 Commerce street Bridg where all goods are bought and sold for prices are always below the general market.

CLOTHES WILL DRY QUICKER BECAUSE more perfectly wrung than you can do by hand and you save time clothing and temper. and reduce the discomforts which inevitably attend a wash-day, by using a patent cog-wheel Clotheswringer. These we know to be the most durable but we also keep other patterns for sale. We also but we also keep other patterns for sale.

No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET street, Below Ninth, Philapelphi TRUMAN & SHAW, FOLDING POCKET-LANTERNS. WHICH have a place for matches, and an extra supply of tapers, and occupy so small a space as to be conveniently carried in the pocket, are for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No.835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARET street, Below Ninth, Philadelphia. GRIDDLES AND BAKE-PLATES.

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FARM TO RENT. CONTAINING nearly 50 Acres, formerly owned by Wm. Pearce, situated about half way between Bridgeton and Millville. To a good tenant, it will be reuted for a term of years at a low rate. dec7-2t WILLIAM ELMER.

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FARM PERSONAL PROPERTY. AT PUBLIC SALE. Will be sold at Public Sale,

On SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22d, 1866 A Destrable Farm, situated at the head of Back Creek, about two and a half miles from Fair-Cumberland Co., N. J., known as the homestead farm of David S. Ogden, dec., contain

266 ACRES:

about 60 acres of which are upland, in a high state of cultivation, suitable for raising grain, grass or truck. The improvements consist of a large two-story, frame dwelling, with eleven rooms and two cellars under the same. There are three wells of water on the premises, one of which is under the shed adjoining the house. TWO BARNS, one of which is quite large; Wagon House, Crib House and other out buildings. Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, and other futit trees. The above named property is pleasantly situated near Churches, Schools and Mills.

Seventy, five acres of Marsh and lifteen acres of Meadow will be sold with the farm. The balance of 81 acres of Marsh and 35 acres of Woodland will be sold at the same time.

Persons wishing to view the property can do so by calling on John E. Ogden, of Cedarville, or Robert M. Ogden, near Fairton.

Conditions at sale by the heirs of David S. Ogden, dec. about 60 acres of which are upland, in a high state of

Also at the same time and place, the following escribed PERSONAL PROPERTY: STOCK: About 25 head of Cattle, among which are three milch cows, two cows with calf, steers, young cattle and calves; one sorrel Mare twelve years old; two fat

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. &c. Mowing Machine, Grain Cradle, Hoe Harrow, Plows revoving Hay Rake, Hand Rakes, Grind Stoue, Grain Scoop, half-bushel measure, Cob Basket, Truck Baskets, Hen Coops, Stalk Poles, Lot of Barrels, Forks, shovels, &c. One-half of 23 acres of Wheat in the ground; Corn and Wheat by the bushel, Salt Hay by the stack, Clover Hay by the ton, Seed Potatoes by the bushel, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. Conditions made known by

EXECUTOR'S SALE Personal Property:
WILL BE SOLD AT

PUBLIC SALE, Wednesday December 12th., 1866. At the late residence of John Perry, deceased, in Herring Row. about two miles below Fairton, on the Back Neck Road, the following described Personal

FOUR A FARMING UPENSILS!

Four hor ses, a pair of extra fine matched sorrels, 1 pair of common horses, 2 colts, one 3 and the other 2 years old, well made and of good stock, 5 cows giving milk, 1 bull, 3 calves, 8 hogs, and a lot of turkeys, geese and fowls by the piece. 2 lumber wagons, 1 horse open wagon, 1 two seat carriage with tongue and shafts, 1 market wagon in good order, 1 Buckeye mowing machine with reaper combined, 1 two horse double plough, common ploughs, harrows cultivators, horse rake, grain cradle, grindstone, hay forks, rakes, hoes, 1 fan mill, hay rope, double and single harness, ify nets, bridles, collars, double and single lines, Also wheat, corn and oats, by the bushel, upland and salt hay by the ton, empty hogaheads, barrels, boxes, &c.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One bureau, tables, chairs, high and low post bedsteads, I cook stove No. 9, parior stove, ten plate
stove, I small do., goose feather beds, quilte, sheets,
bolsters and pillows, straw beds, table cloths, ingrain
and rag carpet by the yard, pots, dishes, tubs, pails,
pans, knives and forks, from one to two hundred tions will be made known by
WILLIAM PERRY, Executor.
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The ladies and young folks of our city can not find a more charming prize anywhere than by sending for the Home Amuseumstrone year. This beautiful Magazine, of twenty-four pages, seventy-two columns, is puousned Semi-Monthly, at only 1.25 per annum. Besides, every lady sending a Club of ten subscribers, receives an extra copy free, and a eplendid Hoop kirt, worth \$5, as a prize. A person sending a Club of forty-eight, with \$60 supscription money, receives one of Wheeler & Wilson's best \$65 Sewing Mashines, as a prize, with a 1 extra cupy of the magazine. Any person can send for sample copies, raise a Club and secure one of these splendid prizes. No young lady could earn a sewing machine easier. Send for copies and raise your Clubs, Address,

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GUARDIAAN'S SALE! Pursuant to an order of Cumberland Orphan's Court made at October term last.

WILL persold at public sale, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, on TUESDAY JANUARY 1st 1867. at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., that certain Dwelling House and Lot Muated on the east side of Bank Street in the city of bridgeton, formerly owned by Eli Miller, joined by ouse of Joel Sayre on the South and Charles Gandy's

Conditions will be made drown on the day of sale DOLLEY H. DOWNAM, GERMANTOWN TELEGRAPH!

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Editor and proprietor, Germantown, l IMPORTANT NEWS.

JUST received, an Immence Stock of nice Dress Jover-coats at \$10.00; also, a lot of heavy Samett Over-coats at \$6.00. A few more knit jackets at \$1.00, at S. A. BECKHARDTS, W. J. Railroad Company. OFFICE OF THE TREASURPR, CAMBEN, N. J. NOV. 24, 1866. The Board of Directors have this day declared a Semi-annual Dividend of four-per cent. on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National Tax—payable at the office of the Company in Camden on and after the 30th day of November inst. GEORGE J. ROBBINS,

Notice of Assignment. Notice is hereby given, that Edmund Parvin and Robert Parvin trading as E. & R. Parvin, of the city of Bridgeton, and state of New Jersey, have this day made an assignment to the subscriber of their estate, for the equal benefit of their creditors, and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or affirmation, within the term of three months. Dated November 26, 1868.

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COOPER & CONARD,

sale of Family Dry Goods. They announce having just purchased largely at panic auction sales, of French and other dress fabrics and will sell these and their entire large STOCK of Dress Stuffs, at a reduction of about fifty per cent. from recent prices, which makes the larger part of

it almost as cheap as the old gold rates.
They invite attention to the following: POPLINS AND MERINOES. "Lupin's" fabries from yesterday's sale. Plain all-wool Poplin Reps \$1. Mode colors all-wool Poplin Reps, finer goods, \$1.25 50 pieces Lupin's heaviest Poplin Reps, \$1.25.

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October 13,'66

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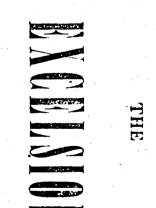
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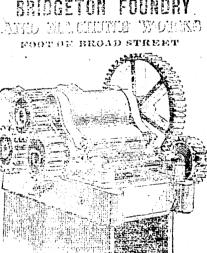
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