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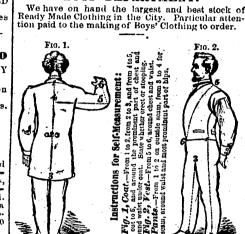
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BY DR. GEORGE W. BUNGAY.

CHAPTER I. THE POOR CHILD ON THE STEPS. Tue two extremes of society are more frequently seen in the metropolic of the Empire State, than in any other city in the Union.—
There, wealth, luxury and fashion daily meet and mingle with poverty, want and rags .-There, too, fortunes fluctuate like the tides of the sea. The tattered news boy of to-day becomes the titled banker of to-morrow; while the child of plenty is compelled by an unwarning change of circumstances, to solicit charity,

Were it not for the generosity of those who have more of the heavenly angel than the first time in her life, to ask a little assistance every draft they endorse. Daniel Homer be- return home. longed to that class of philanthropists. He liberality. He denied himself many luxuries will take every one of you to the police which men of his rank and fortune indulged office."

in, to enable him to be more munificent to "What authority have you to search my thoes who stood in need of such aid as he was model man, whose bland countenance never failed to light up with rays of cheerfulness those who were the recipients of his bounty.

There was no affectation in his smile—no stiffness in his manner—no impertinent inquis itiveness in his intercourse with his equals or his inferiors. Add to all this, the fact that

ne was personally handsome, and in the prime of life, and had a princely income at his dis-Daniel Homer lived in his own house on East Broadway. On the same street within a few doors of his residence, lived Wallace Sharkee, his equal in fortune and education, but his inferior in every other particular. He was generous only to himself and family. He looked upon the poor as a class of slaves, designed by nature to serve the rich. A tear of pity never moistened his eyes, a word of tenderness never moistened his eyes, a word of tenderness never dropped from his lips, a deed of charity never came from his hands. If he had a heart, it throbbed only in his own iron breast, and never

made the heart of another leap for joy.

He was, however, a "respectable" man—
wore spucific cloth—ate costly dinners—rode n a superb carriage-lived in a palace of a house—paid his taxes promptly—and his name on paper was as good as the bank. He was respected for his riches. If fate had in advance. When she was in the enjoyment plucked these from him, he would not have had a friend, not a single friend. Mr. Homer wavering perseverance, and her indomitable was not only respected, but truly and dearly loved by all who had the honor to know him. The following narrative fully illustrates the needle and the wash-board-the poor woman's One cold Christmas morning, when the streets were crusted with frozen snow, and apartment, pallid want came also, and the

basket on her arm, was seen standing on the steps leading to the house owned and occupied by Mr. Sharkee. She had neither shoes nor stockings on, and her little bare red feet left prints of blood on the white snow. There she and language limps when it attempts to destood, blowing her hands one moment, and soribe her intense sufferings, during the long vrapping her thin and tattered shawl about her shivering form the next. Again and again she pulled the bell handle, and every ime she heard the bell jingle back its mocking response, wondered why no person answered her call. She might have remained there

cheeks, had not a beautiful little rosebud of poy discovered her while he was looking out of "Father," said he, "there is a poor little beggar girl at the door ringing the bell. She is trembling and crying with cold. May I not

go and ask her in ?"
"No, my son, she is a pauper, and you must never speak to such vulgar wretches. Let her n, indeed!"
"She has neither shoes nor stockings on her feet. I cannot bear to see her stand there, shaking and weeping in the cold. Do let me go and lead her to the warm fire in the back parlor, and I will be a good boy and mind you

all day."

"Nonsense, my child. I will order the servants to drive her away. It is all affectation. She is not cold. She has warmer garments at home. She is a young impostor, and comes out in this style, at this season to excite pity, and procure money she is too lazy to earn. "Why, pa, I am sure I could not stand there this cold morning, with nothing on my feet and only a few rags on my back, without freezing. Let me lift up the window and throw into her basket the pretty things Santa Claus put into my stockings last night.' "Silly boy, you must never allow your heart to master your head. The intellect must in all cases control the impulses. I am already heavily tuxed to support such leeches on the public purse. Let her go to the poor-house."

"If I was poor as she is, I would die in a snow-bank before I would live in a poor-house. How I wish you would let her in, pa, and give her some of sister Eva's old clothes; they would fit her nicely, for she is just the size of sister and almost as pretty." "Silly boy, you must stop such nonsense, and I will go and order the pauper away, for

they could not hear her if she chimed all the bells in Trinity church.' polished fender, folded his morning gown towads the front door with a frown on his features, and a threat on his tongue. "What do you want?" he inquired, as he opened the door, while his breath floated in white clouds on the crisp air. He spoke in such a gruff, harsh, and unfeeling manner, the poor child could not answer him at first, for she was almost frightened out of her wits. "What do you want, I say?" "We have no coal to burn," said she.

"Is widow Thurber in Orange street your nother?" "Yes, sir."
"Well, you start home at once, and tell her unless she pays her rent to me in three days, I stain upon her character."
will turn her into the street. How can she "You are very kind. I was dying with sushave the impudence to send you here to beg? The rent was due yesterday, and when I called to collect it, she put me off with a promise. Go, I say, and never darken my door again, I

"Then burn wood," replied the wretch.

'That aint my fault. What is your name?'

CHAPTER II. A FRIEND IN TIME OF NEED. The child burst into tears, and went weep ing down the street in the direction of home. When she reached the crazy old rookery, she when she could command the use of her tongue, she gave a graphic history of the interview which had almost broken her heart. "My dear child," exclaimed the poor, sick woman, "you made a sad mistake, and called

have been greated: A touch of the best worms have been greated with a warm welcome. What is that in your basket, my darling?"
"What did you say, ma?"
"You have something which resembles a What is that in your basket, my darling?"

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Well, then name him Andy Jo plating the grandeur of the midnight glory of the would be disrespectful to the dog."

thing in my basket. When that cross man frightened me so, I was almost blinded by tears. Somebody must have dropt it there, while I was walking home."

"This is a God send—a good Christmas present from some kind person. Here is mon-

ey enough to buy a barrel of flour, a ton of coal, and pay six months' rent in advance." While Mrs. Thurber and her little daughter Mary were examining the purse, and counting over its contents, a coarse, hatchet-faced, pock-marked man walked unceremoniously up to the sick woman, and, rudely putting his hand upon her shoulder, remarked, "I am a olice officer in search of stolen property."
"Well, sir, we have no stolen goods in this house, and I trust you will not again molest

earthly animal in their nature, not a few of from Mr. Homer, the poor man's friend. She the most deserving objects of sympathy would called at the wrong house, and was treated so die unpitied and unassisted. God bless the harshly she came home almost broken-hearted good men and the good women who help those who cannot help themselves. Such grow rich by glving; "for the liberal soul shall grow fat," and he who "giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." They make deposits in a bank that never fails, and is sure to honor ped it into the basket while she was on her account of her Christmas call, I discovered this purse in her basket, and immediately inquired how it came there. She does not know, but supposes some generous man or woman dropped it into the basket while she was on her

"Do you think I am so green as to believe was a quiet, modest, honest, generous man who loved to do good without advertising his the purse and the money to me instantly, or I

"What authority have you to search my house, and threaten such a course of proceed able and willing to render. In a word, he was | ings against me?" inquired the afflicted woman. "I will show you my authority," said he pushing the woman seide, and ferociously seizing the child by the arm, dragged her out of the house, and through the busy streets to the police court.

What cared he for the fainting of the invalid

mother? What cared he for the screaming o

the little boy not old enough to interpret the eaning of such movements? What cared he for the appeals of the timid child, whom he had torn from her mother? The brutal fellow seemed proud of his trophy, and looked as though he expected to win laurels, while he led the prisoner through the streets. Mrs. Thurber was an accomplished woman having had superior educational advantages. She had seen more prosperous days, and would have been left in independent circumstances, at the time of her husband's decease, it Sharkee had not been chosen chief executor, ner he defrauded her from time to time, and finally reduced her to the painful necessity of hiring a rickety old tenement, in a disreputable

neighborhood, where her virtues shone like a jewel amid a heap of rubbish. Her landlord invariably demanded the rent courage, enabled her to keep the wolf of wan from her door, with no other weapons but the lance and shield. But when ghastly sicknes came and stood, like a ghost, in that wretched men clad in warm wool were passing up and down the sidewalk, a pale-faced girl, with a consequently, she determined, on Christmas morning, to make an appeal to the generosity of Mr. Homer, whose praise was in every She loved her sensative and beautiful child

> long night, that her pretty pet was locked up in the cold, dark and cheerless watch-house. The shout of merry Christmas in the street was hollow mockery to her. Her fortune had taken wings and flown away—her husband died in the prime of his manhood-and now her child, whom she loved dearer than life, had been seized by a human hyena, and led, like a frightened fawn, to the lock-up, as part which relates though she had been a felon. And what added poignancy to her bitter grief, was her ina- husband. bility to leave the tenement she occupied, and plead the cause of her innocent child. While the city blazed with illuminations, there was one window that reflected no light.

While happy homes were filled with song and cheerfulness, there was one home with no fire on the hearth, no friend to cheer. All was sadness, too intense to be expressed, unless tears could be coined into words, and senten ces could sigh, and paragraphs could bleed and throb like broken hearts Poor woman! she would have been a raving maniac, ere the light of the morning had made her darkness visible, had not sleep visited her, bringing a little rest to tired nature, and a pleasant dream. In her vision she saw a ladder of gold, with rounds of pearl reaching from a gloomy cell to the cerulean arch of heaven, and amid the multitude ascending that night, she saw her child. with

silver wings and a crown of light, climbing the beautiful ladder. Alas, it was but a dream, and she awoke before the sun saw her The next morning the merry sleigh bells were heard jingling through the street. That human hive (the city) was seen buzzing with

It was nearly ten o'clock the next morning. when a genteel and graceful man was seen walking through Orange street, with a little girl comfortably clad. It was Mr. Homer and Mary Thurber. When Mr. Homer paid his my stupid servants have such leathern ears secustomed visit to the police court, he was astonished to find a little girl there charged with larceny. He spoke to her kindly, and Mr. Sharkes took his slippered feet from the she gave him a faithful history of the matter. When the case was made known to the court around his august person, as he walked she was immediately discharged. Mr. Homer then toook her to his own house, and set his wife and daughter at work to provide her with comfortable garments, so that she might take er. With this declaration there was yet her mother by surprise. Mary was invited to hope for man, black dispair fled away eat breakfast, but her heart was so full she could not eat. Her anxiety to see her mother had mastered her appetite.

Mr. Homer found the sad-faced widow lying

upon a thin pallet of straw. At the window stood her boy, a child six years of age. He got up before the sun rose, and hour after hour he stood there, stretching his neck and straining his eyes in search for his sister. The veil of the future and beholds the Lamb, driven back error and superstition before faithful little sentinel was almost frozen when he caught a glimpse of her.
"I found your child, madam, at the police ourt, and have secured her honorable dis-

charge, and returned her to you without a

pense, when mo dear boy, who has been watching with solicitude, shouted, a moment since, that Mary was coming home. The good news came like healing medicine to me. want no such ornaments as you in front of my you from the heart of my heart; I thank you a house,"

coal-yard for fuel. Before either of them returned, who should make his appearance but Mr. Sharkee.
"Homer, are you here?" said he in his salutatory address.

"Lam," was the short reply. "What are you doing here?"
"I came to help those who cannot help themselves."
"Well, I came here to collect my rent,

turn the tenants out of the house."
"Surely you would not be so cruel as to drive a sick woman and two helpless children into the street, in the depth of winter." "I never sllow my sympathies to dictate to the premises, if I have to eject her forcibly

myself!"
"Allow me to inform you, sir, that, your arm is stronger than mine, you will not ouch this woman nor her babes "So you intend to be a husband to the widow and a father to the orphan," said Sharkee, with a contemptuous encer. "Can you settle for the rent of this room to day?" he inquired, with a scowl.

"No, sir," replied the widow, to whom the question was addressed. "Pray have patience with me until I get well, and I will work my fingers off rather than not pay you every cent due, with interest."
"Give yourself no uneasiness, Mrs. Thurber," remarked Mr. Homer, "I will foot the

rent-bill, and find a pleasanter room in a respectable neighborhood " "Well, sir, pay me now, and cease to utter your insinvations against the people of this vi-cinity, or I will put you where the dogs wont

CAAPTER III. THE SURPRISE. What a deep ploughshare old Time drives through society in a few short years. How he revolutionizes communities. His furrows are raves on one hand, and gardens on the other. Here some are buried under the clods, while others are exhumed by the coulter. Twelve their feet with their gaze intently fixed moved the widow Thurber from the dark, dingy room in the house known by the name of

Csow's Nest. in Black Alley.
"I wish you a merry Christmas, mother," said Mary, who had grown to womanhood, and changed her name, and conducted her beautiful husband to the home of her mother, a quiet ple asant cottage, in a country town, within an house's ride upon the cars from the great city

"This is my husband, Mr. Sharkee. Why

Mary's basket."

"You have told the whole story, save that "Well, mother," continued Mary.

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. C-HRISTMAS.

> > BY W. S. M.

Eighteen centuries have rolled grandly and solemnly on since Christ the Savior of the world appeared among men, upon an important mission. A mission grand in its conception, weighty in its responsibility, one that demanded the sacrifice of life, the greatest work ever performed since time began. None could have urdertaken this work, none would save one bringing joy, peace, and good tidings to the incarnate Redeemer who looking not, at consequences but rather at the grand result. fearlessly entered into the giganbusiness, as usual; and with some the hours "flew past on angel wings," but they lazily dragged their slow, long, leaden wings away in the humble tenement occupied by Mrs.

The humble tenement occupied by Mrs. of God his Creator, by violating the law A day sacred to all true christians, halof perfect obedience had brought down upon his devoted head the wrath and indignation of Deity. Banished from Eden. separated from God, with whom he had so lately communed, deprived of his love lings, kind friends and the once familliar and protection; his condition was truly faces of those that have passed from this deplorable. Yet in that dark night of world of sorrow to the hight home of the man's deepest sorrow, when Hope had redeemed. In early life how often have seemingly folded forever her snowy pin- we numbered the days as they passed ions, the great promise was made, that as Satin had beguiled woman, so one born of ticipation for the evening of Christmas woman should ultimately crush his pow-

and the old testament church looked forward with joy to that day that should and truly lifes early morning hours were herald a Redeemer born. David, full of anticipation, touches anew his harp and in grand, outgushing melody sings of the promised Messiah, Isaiah lifts the dark triumph, the religion of Jesus Christ has slain from the foundation of the world, and weeping Jeremiah restrains his tears gave to the world a Saviour has been obas he joyfully proclaims that Zion's descreed, is still observed, and will be to liverer shall soon appear. Time rolling the end of time. To enter in to further swiftly on like a ceaseless torrent, prophecy was about to be fulfilled, and not only where the jews looking anxiously forward known to all, especially to those that to this event, but learned men of other trace God's finger in great events. May nations patiently waited for prophetic each succeeding year of our lives as it fulfilment. The grand declaration made glides away leave upon memory tablet by Solomon concerning the rising of the the recollection of a happy Christmas. "You are quite welcome, I assure you. I star of Jacob, had no doubt been care am very sorry to find your room so cheerless. fully pursued, and engaged the attention Surely a pleasant fire and nourishing food would hasten your recovery to health."

"Until within a few days, I have been able, by rising early and sitting up late, to earn a livelihood for my two children and myself; but when I was taken ill, and was no longer read the dark future and revealed its able to work, want stared me in the face. I hidden mustarias With Loop. able to work, want stared me in the face. I hidden mysteries. With keen percephave not a handful of coal, not a stick of wood tion translating the star-lettered heaven

at the wrong house, and asked a favor of the wrong person. Our landlord is a hard-hearted had no dinner, poor child, that day. He pleaded with me to eat it, and tried his best to make me think he was not hungry."

Dreast, than a statue of stone has a soul to pity. Had you called on the benevolent and amiable Mr. Homer, your request would have been granted: A touch of the bell would have been granted: A touch of the bell would have been granted: A touch of the bell would have been greated with at the make some arrangements to what is that in your basket, my darling?"

At once he ambloyed two or three smart

heaven on that eventful night, suddenly, like the lightning flash majestically rose bright full-orbed and glorious the unfad-ing star of hope. While gazing with awe upon the mysterious star, the overwhelming thought broke in upon their minds that the star of Jacob was truly risen, and by its rising had announced that to the world there was born a right royal deliverer. It was the unfading star of Bethlehem that has known no decline, felt not the iron power of change, but is "I never allow my sympathies to dictate to my senses. My motto is, practical first, philanthropic afterwards. The rent must be paid this morning, or Mrs. Thurber shall quit the premises it here. leave the wise men in their contemplations and journey with thought to the hill country of Judea and behold with the shepherds the appearance of the heavenly messengers. The evening shades had gathered, the sable mantle or

night spread over Bethlehem and its

surroundings, about to be so divinely

honored, and nought was heard to dis-

turb the silence of the night save the

rustle of the leaves shaken by the sighing winds. The pious shepherds had heard and read the sublime prophecies concerning the coming Messiah, and as they protected their flock from toe ravenous jaws of the wolf and the spoiling hand of the intruder they pondered over the great scheme unconsious that it was so soon to be accomplished. Yet it was truly so, they were about to be living witnesses to the truth of prophetic announcement, for, while engaged in their meditations, they are startled and alarmed by the sudden appearance of a strange lustrons Star rising above the horizon, gradually rising till it rests o'er the ancient city of David. npon the star, thinking no doubt that by its uncommon appearance it was the fearful omen of some terrible plague, pinching famine or national disaster. They would endeavor to flee before it and hide their faces from its beauty, but they cannot, they are spell bound and flight is utterly impossible. How foolish and guardless "Thank you, my dear; I hope you will enjoy the return of this day for many years to Judea, for instead of plagues you are

about to receive health and life, instead don't you greet him with a mother's welcome? "
"I am delighted to see you, sir. I was waiting for an introduction to you. I gave my consent to your marriage with my daughter, without having seen you. Mr. Hemer gave me such a glowing rad graphic description of you, that I feel quite well acquainted with you. I must confess I have had a strong and stand by me in the well record the sublime, with you. I must confess I have had a strong and stand by me in thought near this desire to see you ever since I learned the sacred spot and behold with me this grand-mainer in which you tossed that purse into est of all evenings, this magnificent mid-"Yes mether," said Frank Sharkee, "con. night of speaking stars and thinking

trary to common usages, I gave her my purse first, and my heart afterwards. When my father was rich, I gave her my money, and when he became poor I gave her my love."

"How is your father, pray?"

"I am sorry to say poor man he is incurlike the Judean shepperds let us watch "If am sorry to say, poor man, he is incurably mad. The loss of his property broke his heart, and crazed his brain. There is not a more hopeless case in the hospital than he—"

"Oh the brain the hospital than he—" her forces, ever active, seem to cease "Oh talk about something else, Frank, it al. her forces, ever active, seem to cease ways distresses you so much to speak of your unfortunate father. Tell mother that you ment of all moments the rustle of angelic and Tom Homer are making arrangements to robes faintly falls upon our ears, while commence business, in partnership, on the first of January next, with the fairest prosened field of vision a circling group of shining messengers. Suddenly the darkpart which relates to the generous man who inch relates to the generous man who inch relates to the generous man who inch adjustment of the streaming light, inch adjustment of the stream forms of the angels are seen, and with the voice of a thousand trumphets in Homer, our friend, is Tom's father, and he assumes the responsibility of meeting the liabilities of the firm, consisting of his son Tom. lelujahs of praise ring out upon the air leaving their undving school mand trumphets in organ like majesty and power loud Hallelujahs of praise ring out upon the air leaving their undving school mand trumphets in leaving their undying echoes upon the earth. In impassioned tones and with outgushing melody the sweetest that ere fell upon mortal ears, they announce to the world that the Saviour is born, born in Bethlehem of Judea. As we look with wonderment upon the scene it gradually fades away, the white robed angels

> bright home the radiant light is withdrawn and we are alone again with the silent, solemn night. As we stand wrapt in contemplation the dawn of the morning chases away the gloom and the first Christmas is ushered into the world. men. Christmas, merry Christmas, the festive day of the year when so many joyous anticipations are realized and lov-ing hearts renew their friendship by some testimonial in token of affection. lowed in history and cherished in thought, a day that brings to our minds recollections of the past, our sunny hours of childhood, happy homes, warm greetwith its attendant festivities. Bright visions of toys, books and other tokens of love, have floated like misty pictures

before our minds, joy has filled our hearts

disappear soaring upwards toward their

bright and happy. Eighteen centuries have fled away, the church has advanced from triumph to its victorious march, and the day that detail is unnecessary as the historical facts relating to this day are no doubt

. Precocrous .- An urchin leading a not a loaf of bread in the house. Last night and understanding their signification they small dog along the streets some days ago I gave the only crust to my generous boy spoke man's destiny, foretold the rise and was accosted by a gentleman as follows:

"I don't like to do that-'twould

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Bridgeton, Dec. 21, 1866. JAMES 3. FERGUSON. Editor.

THE SOUTH. Gleams of common sense, an article in which the southern people have never very largely traded, appear just now to be visiting the inhabitants of that region. It has been and still is hard to succumb to the new order of events, but still, in spite of fiery assertions that the situation never shall be accepted, under the dire pressure of an absolute necessity, many of them are begining to discuss the propriety of conforming gracefully to what they cannot help. The Newbern Times in an ably written article concludes by saying that as they are defeated and entirely at the mercy of the conquerers, the best thing for them to do is to accept the terms proposed by the Congress and cease deluding themselves with the hopes that the past can ever return to them.-The Richmond Times in another article urges upon the landed proprietors, the practical operation of a homestead law similar to that passed by the Congress of the United States, and also of cordial invitations to their own poor population as well as emigrants from northern states and foreign countries, to settle upon these lands either by purchase or rent, and in this way bring prosperity to the south, of a kind that will not be liable to be swept away by the proclamation of a President. As the case now stands with many of them it is pitiable indeed. Educated to believe labor dishonorable-that whoever performs it must lose social caste—that it will tend to destroy the manly spirit they have been accustomed to call "chivalry," it is not wonderful that they should look upon the necessity for its performance as an unmitigated curse. It is not from laziness but pride that the southern man does not take kindly to labor, and pride is more difficult to overcome than laziness, for men will starve from pride and will not starve from indolence. When the southern people then, begin to accept the necessity of labor, they have taken a long step toward that manliness of character and solid common sense which can only be built up, through habits of orderly industry. Many of these people who before the war counted their slave wealth by millions, and who are still the owners egress for them from that suffering .-Their foolish policy of driving off the Yankees, has made it impossible to sell portions of their lands for cash, and as the freedmen after being so terribl cheated by them as they have been, will not work except for cash, there remains nothing whatever to do, except to go to work themselves and raise the food they must have to escape starvation. They are brave people and would have account-

pride, but yet it must be submitted to and the order of things cannot be changed. The marriage of a southern "Hampton" to a northern "Jenkins," may call down the heaviest clouds of grief, but still such marriages will take place, and the crossing of the blood will improve the southern race. We look almost impatiently for the time when this shall be so, when law, order, industry and wealth shall take the place of their opposites in the south, and when the gentlemen of the old school shall be regarded simply as venerable fossils of an anterior age whose harmless idiosyncracies of belief, are subject matter only for a laugh from their vigorous, hardy and hard working descendants. We are glad this is being seen even though it be but dimly by the citizens of the south. There is material in them for a splendid race of men, if they can only be developed by labor, and that development of their millenium appears from the very pressings of their necessities, to be close at hand. With labor substituted for chivalry, north and south can go on together perfecting a homogeneous system of liberal government, and by their power and example redeeming the millions of the people, all over the world from the thraldom of desnotism, and introducing the era to the

NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS. The carriers of the Pioneer, in Bridgeton and Millville, will make their bow.on New Year's morning to those whom they have been serving during the past year. The address, we think, is worth at least a delivered in all kinds of weather, and we the shade. are assured from the liberality of our patrons, that the carriers the coming New rumor is correct, but, correct or not, our Year's morning will be generously com- suggestions can do no harm and may pensated, as in former years.

nations, of Liberty, Charity and Peace.

STEAMBOAT STOPPED.

The steamer Cumberland running between this city and Philadelphia, has

THE MISSION SCHOOL. We know of no public institution in the community, more deserving of our and unobtrusively, and yet so efficiently have the excellent managers of this socicty controlled its operations that we should scarcely know of its existence, were it not for its fruits, and we have

but just begun to realize the incalculable advantages of this institution. A half a hood, and become, perhaps, heads of families, we shall need no editorial to tell of papers which, by their luke warm support, us of the value of these schools. We can then look into the bright, intelligent These Journals opposed the idea of Mr. Cobb countenances of these "children of a larger growth," and behold in them, yes, and even in the faces of their children the royal impress of the education and religious training here received. The question has often been asked; what has the mission society accomplished

since their organization, and what do they propose to do in the future? To the first of these questions we would say, they have done nobly, as we shall show you. And to the second we would with a kind of weapon which could not be otheranswer, that what they do in the future wise than extremely offensive to the noble and will depend upon how they are sustained by the community.

They have in successful day school enrolling about 30 scholars, with an average attendance of 25. Two thirds of these are boys and range in ages, from five to twelve years. These boys are not only thus kept from running less than 60 scholars in regular atttendance. This department is supplied with volunteer teachers from among our ever faithful ladies, and we can not here reself-denying labors. for which they ask no other or better reward than that these wayward, harum-scarum boys, may be inclined to choose "the better part," and "pleasantness and peace." To this end they have established a Sabbath school, holding for an hour on Sunday afternoon and here may be found. not a few of the same kind, persevering ladies, endeavoriug to lead them away from paths of idleness and vice, into the narrow road which leads to life eternal. In such an enterprise we say, God speed! and oh that we might awaken in the breasts of given to this excellent charity, the spirit principles of that party in his two years than of liberality; that they may contribute thereto according to their ability, and of immense tracts of land, are to day in a fallible word than ours—they will be suffering condition, and suffering in such blessed in "basket and in store," and a way as that labor alone can find an realize that in thus "giving to the poor," they are but "lending to the Lord."

SOUTHERN EVASION OF LAW.

It is well understood by all parties that the passage of the civil rights bill and the establishment of the Freedmens' Bureau were intended to carry out the emancipation proclamation, and secure the freedom to the colored race, which the incidents of war had brought to them. It was believed that the South ed it a glory to starve for southern rights as they fondly termed them, but to starve faith, but would still make strenuous for the mere sake of living without work efforts to retain as much of the substance has no glory in it, and when the starvaof slavery as possible under other names, tion extends to the members of a southand so the law read that there should be erners family, it begins to look even to no involuntary servitude except for crime. themselves a great deal like murder. To In the North this was understood to work they must come, and also to the mean imprisonment, and it probably did acceptance of a yankee population, and not enter into the conceptions of the frathey cannot help themselves. No doubt mers of the bill that it would be applied it seems to them just now a curse, but in any other manner. still, like the original curse of labor, it

will become to them the greatest blessing they could have bestowed upon them .them by doubtful and insufficient evi-Association with farmers and mechanics dence; have been openly sold into slavery will be felt to be humiliating to their by these courts, and in the present state of sentiment in the south it would re- to the state legislature who gave his party the quire but the knowledge that it could be done with impunity for almost the entire negro population to be remanded to slavery in this way. Officers of the Freedmen's bureau were present at the sales, but seemed powerless to interfere. This is certainly not what congress meant and it is likely that in the present or ing man. He not only is willing to labor but succeeding session of congress, the law he delights in it. He not only delights in it, will be so defined that evasion will become impossible. The President has decided that no force shall interfere with as say anything about it, appear to wish that the actions of the southern courts, and unless congress comes to the rescue, the entire enactments affecting the southern states, will be a most unmitigated farce.

SHADE TREES!

We hear it rumored, we do not know upon how good authority, that it is intended by our city authorities, this coming Spring or Summer, to cut down the grade of Commerce St. between Bank and Pearl, and in so doing to remove the beautiful shade trees which make that portion of the city so beautiful. We do not object to the reduction of the grade. probably the symmetry or the city requires this, but we do protest against letting the shade trees go, especially as they can all be preserved at a trifling amount of expense and trouble. If a sufficient amount of earth be left around the roots; and then the tree be carefully lowered down, it will grow on almost as if nothing had occurred, and we earnestly hope that in any case of a reduction of grade our authorities will adopt this plan, for a tree once lost cannot be replaced except true one. At all events it is about certain often offered to their acceptance. The Young quarter, outside of any other considera- by years of growth, during all of which that there can be no reduction of taxes tion. The papers have been regularly time we must go without the benefit of this session no matter how much the congress

We say again we do not know that the possibly lead to the adoption of the course we have recommended in all similar circumstánces.

A man is said to have refused a made the last trip for the season, and silver quarter of a dollar lately as pay give Mr. Ingram a call. His place of business Mexico seeking a Government. will resume early in the spring. We for toll on the ground that he had not is known by many as the American Bank. Tea inderstand that she has done an excelseen one before in so long a time that he warehouse, No. 43 South Second Street. business the past season, and paid did not know whether it was good monin the city, and those who purchase there once
ders. She has been well officered and hurry un specie, payments on the iders, She has been well officered and hurry up specie payments or the people iven general satisfaction to all coonerned. I won't take it when it comes.

THE OPPOSITION TO MR. COBB. There are two or three papers in the State acting with the Republican party that have benevolent protection, than the Ladies been from the first outspoken against the Mission Society of our city. So quietly nomination of Geo. T. Cobb as the successor to Mr. Wright in the Senatorship. Generally speaking, however, these papers have been of the old fossilized whig stamp, representing ideas which were in vogue when the divine right of the aristocratical classes to rule the gave the administration more trouble than the at the start and we do not see how they could very well do anything else, for he was not a man that their kings delighted to honor in as come out in their grave clothes and walk before him smoothing the difficulties in his way. Had there been only simple opposition no one need to have said a word for unquestionably these gentleman had a right to prefer antiquity, even if it were somewhat out of date, to the living present if they chose. But, what they did not have the right to do, and yet what they did, was to assail Mr. Cobb at once

Scovel and said "they wanted no more of these two years' converts." This from the organ of the old whig party—a party whose old and solid leaders are now the commanders-inchief of the Democrats—is decidedly and refreshingly cool, too cool for this winter seain the streets throughout the day, but Republican party has no ancestry to which it can look back, and it is idle to look for presis open, wherein have been gathered no tige in that way. Any attempt to trace it back beyond a very few years will surely result in the discovery of the bar sinister. Resistance to the extension of slavery was its original principle, and among the masses gathered under that rallying cry were probably frain from bearing our testimony to their as many Democrats as Whigs. The sustainuntiring zeal, and their indefatigable ing of the Government in the rebellion was the corner stone of the building and on this the Democrats poured by thousands into the Republican temple. The next and only other principle of settled use is the national unity and equality in the matter of reconstruction "walk in wisdoms ways," which are and on this principle also large numbers of former Democrats are acting with the Republicans. What folly then for the fossil Whigs, whose old principles do not represent a single principle of the issues of the Republi can party of to-day, to talk about "two years" converts," especially as the only living principle of that party to-day is not two years old. On this principle Mr. Cobb is as old as any other child of the family, and certainly a great deal older than Mr. Frelinghuysen who sustained the veto of the Freedmen's bureau bill. But let that stand as it may, Mr. Cobb those of our people who have not yet has accomplished more for the success of the his opponent in six. Mr. Cobb has formed his opinions with the advancing issues of the day, and so has everybody else who has brains enough to form opinions at all. If Mr. Frelinghuysen holds the opinions of the party with which he acts now, he has certainly, changed; for recently he did not do so-still if he does hold them now we accord to him

he same right to change his base and receive full credit for what he does as Mr. Cobb. If he were elected to congress he would no doubt assist in pushing forward their measures. But we understand him to be a man who would require his friends to hold him up, while Mr. Cobb would be a man who would hold his party up. He has been so long known as un-between New York and Washington. The pray for reformation. Patience, persuasion that his character is past all suspicion upon that ground, and his power to work is so great would not accept the situation in good that marvels of success are always accomplished under his leadership. So highly was this appreciated by Mr. Lincoln, that although Mr. Cobb was in congress at that time as a Democrat, he expressed his disappointment at Mr. Cobb's refusal to be reelected upon that platform, and at that time he could not be elected upon any other. After his declination of the Democratic nomination, he went to work to secure the success of the organization o which he is now attached. Morris county, where he resided was the strong hold of the Democracy, and the turning point on which But, recently negroes, convicted of the possibilities of power for the Republicans trifling offences in the courts, many of turned. Without that they were in a hopeless minority and here success appeared imossible. But, as is universally conceded by both friend and foe, Mr. Cobb revolutionized

that county and caused it to send a senator

ascendancy. It was this that elected Mr. Cattell to the senate of the union for that one vote decided the question. It was that Morris county vote that gave the Republicans the offices which they now enjoy, and it was almost entirely owing to the influence and effort of Mr. Cobb that that county did not go back to its old but he knows how to do it. The Democrats. from the general tone of such of their papers Mr. Cobb may be defeated as a foundation for their own return to power, for, in the language of one of their influential journals, "Mr. Cobb is hard to beat." A prominent Republican of this city, the other day, while desiring the election of Mr. Frelinghuysen, admitted that the defeat of Cobb would be suicidal to the party, for he was a man of the people, and they needed his active labor in the working of the party. Any party that takes up such men, will in the end be sure of success because such men always represent the people's principles, and the people have found out their power. Therefore we say, that while Mr. Frelinghuysen would perhaps make a fair senator, Mr. Cobb would

will be wise in electing Geo. T. Cobb. The receipts of the internal revenue have fallen off one half, or more than that since the displacement of the former officers of the revenue, and the employment of the appointees of Andrew Johnson. Where the revenue was formerly six to ten millions a week, it is now only three to four. There are no less taxes collected than before and South and preach to slaveholders against slavsomebody gets the money, though it is certain the government does not get it. Possibly the solution offered by Judge Kelly; which was preach against sin; is a fair illustration of the that some of them were men whom he himself had sentenced to state prison; may be the

"Not All Gold that Glitters."

There are many Tea Stores that make Orleans from Mexico. He was accredited to of the States lately in rebellion, will be of a Cape May & Millville R. R. Company. large pretensions, and there are some more the Government of Juarez, but after roaming humble in their manner of doing business, the country for awhile was unable to find it. which if they have not all the giltter, yet they and came home in disgust. So ends another have the genuine gold, or in other words, the of the Governmental follies. We presume genuine Tess. To those of our readers who that Sherman felt more at home when "Marchpurchase Tea in Philadelphia we would say, ing through Georgia" seeking rebels, than in

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DESPOTISM. The Congress of the United States, while

essing on the whole, the noblest and firm-

cess of these noble principles, of drifting into despotism instead of sailing onward steadily in the well marked channels of liberty. The If an introduction takes place, the civilities are unity of the nation has been the watch-cry for scarcely ended, when an invitation to the bar fares. Their inducements in quality and all true and gallant hearts for the five years follows, and he is the cleverest fellow who gets rest was a political principle which only a few past, and the unity of the nation is as noble a the first chance to "pay the shot." If propmuch as he had no line of dead ancestors to and sustain all the disasters of the rebellion True, some men possess the moral courage to manly thinking man in the party. They could say nothing against him either religiously or politically and so they compared him with noment when they will spring upon the prey and carry it off in triumph. Last year they brought the project forward, as they had done tion when it required an effort, a struggle, to pefore, and were defeated. The men most prominent in bringing it forward were men the most of whom were shown to have large interests in its success. The project emanates from New York. Its originators are men of the stamp of Willian B. Astor-men who were casual observer, because a precision of demeanprofuse in their offers of assistance to the government at the beginning of the war, but who, perfectly sober. They will rack their brain somehow, never brought their good intentions into actual consummation, and where loyalty was not of a sufficiently strong type to induce ous of their reputation for sobriety at home, any active part in putting down the riots in however much they may expose themselves their city. They are men who are worth their abroad. The man who places himself in such millions and whose millions are of but little a position is in hourly danger of becoming a good to any body but themselve. They have no care for what rights they trample upon or or twice, his failing must become known—it whose interests they destroy provided those will leak out. Envy, jealousy, or malignity, if millions can be increased. The public men his own indiscretions fail, will expose him .who are understood to most prominently sup- Men more deeply imbued with the vice will port the measure are Ben Wood and John crow over his fall, and exult over the prospect Morrissey—men for whom no rascality is too of having him as a boon companion. Once mean from common burglary to a twenty-five exposed, he reasons that he might as well be thousand dollar check from Jeff Davis. These condemned for an "old sheep as a lamb' men will urge the project with all the pertinaci- and all restraint is soon cast aside. Pride. ty possible. The fact that it has been defeated that formerly checked excess, is gone; and he over and over makes no difference, for the gives up to have "agood time," consoling himchances are that some time they will be suc- self with the reflection that it's "nobody's bucessful, and success will compensate for a siness," and that he "pays for his own liquor." hundred defeats, because it is next to im- In this way thousands of drunkards are made; possible to revoke a grant like this when once and we are but rehearsing the history of mait is conceded, and the work commenced. Money is said to be poured out freely in aid of a moderate drinker. But it is somebody's buthe project, and no one expects such men as siness. If we could read the heart-trials of we have named to be above its reception; and unless the strictest care is exercised, in some who feels that her destiny, her happiness on unobserved moment the bill will become a earth, is daily imperilled by a husband's appelaw. We are glad that we have Mr. Cattell in tite for strong drink, who is conscious of a the senate just now for he is quick to detect weakness that may be overcome at any mothe animus of a project, and will see that the ment by temptation, we might show you a wowolf does not bite his prey before he has been man who, to hide the frailties of one she loves, made to show his teeth. We trust also that will smile upon the world while a canker is our other representatives from this state will knawing at her heart. She never fails to hide, plaints—a disease from which more people our other representatives from this state will not be caught napping upon this question. knawing at her heart. She never fails to hide, excuse or palliate his vices; and not until they last found its master. Coe's Dyspepsia Cure Jack Rogers blundered into right upon it at become too glaring by frequent repetition, does controls a the last session and we trust the rest will not be behind him. The plea that is urged in that day comes, she feels that earthly hope is sick-headache, souring and rising of the food, should be without it. Whilst in all casses of

wisdom of a general rail road law applicable to all the states might be doubted but there would be at least a slight show of constitutional power for the action, but in this there is absolutely none. They could do this in the on the hearthstone where all was sunshine and District of Columbia because they are its

municipal legislature but they have no right to In the meantime, daughters are growing up, do it in New Jersey because they are not its sons are advancing to maturity. Every glass municipal legislature. Their application of put to the lips of an inebriate father crimsons congressional power to rail roads through New the cheek of the son, and brings the burning Jersey is certainly a burning of the pudding blush of shame to the daughter. The young and overflow of the machinery by the central | are naturally sensitive in regard to anything power of the nation. Besides this there is no calculated to stain the moral or social characplea of necessity. No time can now be saved ter of a parent; and how often they voluntaby a new road. From one and a half to two rily exclude themselves from society from sheer nours advance was all, we believe, they ever mortification over the vices of those near and claimed to gain in a new route between the two dear to them. They are thus cut off from the cities. As all such things fall short of their pleasures of youth, and self-immolated victims estimates it is not likely they would gain of seclusion, rather than run the risk of enanything. But even their estimate has been countering the rude jest, or thoughtless commet, for the straitening of the tracks of the ment upon a parent'z weakness. We might go Camden and Amboy rail road and the im. on and multiply instances where the fall of one provements at the junction gave one hour of man may freeze a dozen hearts, did space perthe time, and the completion of the bridge mit, but we have said enough, we hope, to inover the Susquehanna, costing two millions of duce you to pause, reader, if "the shoe fits dollars, gave the other. The plan is simply you." one to put down a class of companies, who at "The invitation "let's take a drink" is wast expense and large risk have succeded in therefore, no index to true friendship. The

establishing remunerative routes, and put up a man who cannot give better evidence of good ground up as fast as mills can do it, and class of cormorants who desire simply to fatten | feeling for his neighbor, must lack both intelliupon what these public spirited men have gence and tact; and he had better let him take done. If congress does this monstrous wrong his acts of kindness in some other shape as the act will do more to strengthen the hands of proof of high personal regard, that tends to the extreme state rights men, and destroy a lift him up, than to proffer temptations that true central unity, than any thing else that they may sink him beneath the level of respect. are likely to do; for after all, the American How often would the courage to say "no" at people prefer even a loose republicanism, to a such a time save us from a world of care.strong despotism. Let it once be seen that How often would we escape the deepest hucongress is going to interfere with national miliation. But, more than that, how many legislation for private ends, and the reaction hearts we might make glad; how many counwill be certain, and the people will accept in tenances "heavy with the sable impress of sorpreference a system so loose as to be ineffect- row" might be wreathed with smiles, and glow ual. We hope our legislature will not let this with happiness. matter go by as carelessly as they have here.

THE COMING LEGISLATURE.

occurs on the second Tuesday in January, is

looked to at the present time with profound

interest, and from appearances the session will

be a lengthy one. Notices of applications for

papers, all of which, so far as we have ob-

served, are of considerable importance, and

will excite much debate. But, aside from the

disposition of the legitimate legislative busi-

ness of the session, the Legislature will have

other great duties to perform. A United

States Senator will have to be appointed in

Joint Meeting, in place of Hon. William

Wright, deceased, but whose term would have

expired on the fourth of March next, accord-

ing to law. By this event, and the consequent

status of the Legislature, in a political view,

New Jersey will be represented in Congress by

representation, and as the same condition of

hings exists in both branches of the Legisla-

ture, it is natural to suppose that the attitude

the cause of the Union, and the reconstruction

The Congressional Constitutional Amend-

in all its essential particulars as the only

An immense contraction of Crinolines'

decided and emphatic character.

ever there may be transpiring of inte

can again walk on the side walks.

ring the coming session.

it is too late to mend the matter. Wendell Phillips, the orator, who is soon to lecture in our city, will no doubt crespecial and private acts have already appeared make one immensly superior, and the party ate a sensation by his lecture. While he is one of the most impractical of political theorists he is at the same time one of the most delightful lecturers that can be found, and whoever may listen to him, friend or foe, will go away charmed with the man. His wit is ever ready and inexhaustible, and sharp as a Damascus blade. A specimen may be gathered from the fact that he was once succringly asked by a clergyman why he did not go ery; and replied by asking the clergyman why he did not go down to the bottomless pit and man. We predict an overflowing house for Mr. Phillips, and a treat to our citizens not of-Mens' Christian Association of Bridgeton deserve the thanks of the people for their enter-

tofore. An energetic protest uttered by them

will be respected. The want of it may lose

the cause, and our state rue it forever when

Gen. Sherman has returned to New

prize in securing the services of Mr. Phillips.

THE FENIANS.

Great Britian like a huge mountain is still laboring with this cause. As yet however, she has not even brought forth the mouse, and the world is beginning to believe that she has is observable on Broadway—Gentlemen President, Hon. T. J. Yorke Treasurer, been the victim of a most unmitigated sell,

McCURDY & DUNKLE. This short sentence has become the fashion-Our readers who purchase in Philadelphia. able endorsement of friendship. When acwould do well to read the advertisement of ost traits that have characterised any Congress quaintances meet, after long or short separawe have known, is yet in danger, from the exbe given, and the invitation comes, sometimes almost simultaneously, "let's take a drink."

hardy Democrats had the temerity to dispute. watch-cry now. But there is danger of this, erty is bought or exchanged, a large bill of They are the class of Journals which, true as well as every other good thing, being pushed goods sold, a horse trade takes place, or an to their instincts, took the most conservative to excess. You cannot warm a pudding with- act of kindness performed, a drink seals the generation hence, when the boys here positions during the war which were at all out a fire, but you can put on so much fire as bargain or expresses the gratitude. In this way compatible with an opposition to the Democ- to burn it up; therefore, while it is well to in- many a man, to keep up his standard of sociracy and a support of the Government; a class sist on fire to boil it, yet it is not well to insist ability, will drink whiskey when neither his on so much fire as will destroy it. You can not appetite nor his physical condition require it; turn a mill without water but you do not want and we all know that the effect of one or two the price is moderate to turn on so much water that it will overflow glasses only serves to whet the appetite, or to the machinery and prevent its working at all. make us careless of any subsequent quantity So with the sentiment of national unity. You we may drink, because liquor is generally at cannot work this government without national inspiriter of sociability until enough is drank unity, and it was better to go through the war to develop the brutal instincts of man's nature He replied that they had in a few local electrather than surrender the principle. It were drink so much and no more. Many pride ions. Investigation into the matter, however, reveals the fact that for thirty-one years dubetter that the baptism of blood had lasted for themselves on this self-command, in palliation years longer than to give up the idea. But of the habit; but let the most careful of this while our national food would not cook without class look back, and ask himself the question, fire, yet it is not worth while to burn it up. - "Have I never been caught?" The most cau-While our national mill will not work without | tious will "go under" sometimes, because the the flow of water, it is not worth while to para- system is not always in a condition to resist lyze it by turning on too much. These ideas | the effects of the same amount of liquor. Any have been suggested by the indecent haste with person is liable to become intoxicated on the which the greedy wolves of Wall street, in same amount of liquor one day which "didn" New York, have pressed again upon Congress faze him" on another; and thus he becomes the construction of a railroad between New exposed to those from whom he would hide York and Washington. We say wolves be- his weakness. How many moderate drinkers probable that those who served their country cause these persons follow Congress, howling —men who would scorn the charge of being luring that eventful period will be forced to in packs, waiting till there is some unguarded drunaards—are entrapped by company, to take

leave the South, as the arrests indicate a determination to try them for murder. more from home than they would at home and how often they feel themselves in a condikeep up a sober appearance. That very effort, however, often betrays them. The wife, modaily association, can detect the symptoms of indulgence which may be overlooked by the or is assumed, which is never attempted when for every species of trick and strategem to divert suspicion; for such men are always jealsold at the present time for a much higher price than we paid then. We have frequently since purchased of Mr. Hoover, and in every drunkard. If overcome by temptation once case the articles have given entire satisfaction. The furniture manufactured and sold at his stablishment is not only superior in quality but his prices are very reasonable. Mr. Hoover is a gentleman whose word may be relied upon, and if any of our readers in the refer them to Mr. Isaac B. Mulford, who has purchased there. Our Salem friends are referred to Mr. Dunn, who is a good judge, and always reccommends Mr. Hoover when he cannot supply the articles from his own establish-Many of our readers will purchase furs in ny a sot, who long maintained a reputation as Philadelphia this winter and it is important to know where to procure a good article for a reasonable price. Mr. Raske & Co., No. 517 Arch that devoted wife who lives in continual fear,

Street, has a large and splendid stock, which he is disposing of at very reasonable prices. Those who patronize this establishment will find it of the right kind. These gentlemen, or their foreman, take pleasure in giving satisfaction to their customers, and all who patronize them will be pleased with their bargains. CURE YOURSELF OF Dyspepsia. This most aggravating of all com-

favor of the bill is that of a stronger; central fled; a wide gulf is between her and happiness. Instinct, however, such as would prompt a false. The general power of congress has man borne along by the rushing waters to grasp is the cheapest and best. These two articles nothing whatever to do with a rail road a projecting twig, induces her to plead and are deservedly very popular with the masses. and kindness are lavished upon the erring one Horse Meat in Sausages .- Casper Van Ah -often in vain-and, as time progresses, one was arrested in Newark on Sunday for selling horse meat. Portions of the defunct horse comfort after another is taken from that happy were found upon his premises, and upon an examination before the Police Justice evidence home, until want and misery sit like fiends up-

> was in imperfect health. The enterprising horse butcher was fined \$25. If it is stated that Mr. J. Van Renseleer, the superintendent of the Cape May, Bridgeton and Salem R. Roads, has resigned his

was produced to show that the meat had been

sold to a sausage maker in Rahway, and that

the horse had been slaughtered because he

STORES TO BE CLOSED. The storekeepers of this city have agreed to close their places of business on

New Year's day.

A mineral has been discovered a few miles above Trenton, which will prove a great advantage to the country in the buildings. We do not remember its name, but it is a perfect substitute for White Lead in paint. It is now being at a far less expense than the lead. It is very heavy, and runs for a long distance in the section where the discovery has been made. The fortunate proprietor gets \$4 per ton for all that is mined, and has nothing to do but simply to receive the income. We would like such a berth

The Supreme Court of Michigan has decided, in the case of a man charged | Clover Seed, 8 25 " | Lard, with illegal voting, the illegality consisting in the possession of negro blood Apples for Sale by Mixner & Brooks. in his veins, that a man who has but one The meeting of the next Legislature which fourth of negro blood in his veius shall be denominated white. This precedent will be of value in determining the decision of other States. If the South adopted the principle there would be a great many in large numbers in the various county newsmore voters than there are at present.

> A bill has been introduced into Congress, or rather called up from the last term, by which the Presidential office shall continue but for four years, and the occupant for ever after be uneligible. If passed such a messure would do much to prevent a vast amount of corruption that is practiced now in efforts to cure a re-election.

A man who is represented as the head of one of the first families in Watertwo Rebublican Union U. S. Senators, and ford, Connecticut, is now under bonds three out of the five Congressmen. As this for whipping his wife who provoked him constitutes a majority of the Congressional to it by spitting in his face. He ought not to have whipped her, but he ought to bave made her kiss the very spot where which this body will assume in reference to she spat—spit and all.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this company was held on the 11th ment will be strongly advocated and defended inst., at Millville. The following named basis upon which the late insurgent States can gentlemen were elected Directors for the be successfully readmitted into the Union, and ensuing year: have their wishes recognized and respected .--J. G. Stevens, T. Jones Yorke, James We shall keep our readers posted in what. H. Stevens, Albert W. Markley, Coleman F. Leaming, Robert F. Stockton,

Charles P. Stratton, J. F. Cake, Waters

B. Miller. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, John G. Stevens Esq., was elected and Samuel J. Bayard Secretary.

EXTRA ANNOUNCEMENT! Special Attention!

ness of Wesley, and will call upon the people

the women had ever voted in New Jersey !-

S. A. BECKHARDT has just received a large stock of Fail and Winter Goods, to which he respectfully invites the attention of all in want of Clothing, worth the money and no humbing. Coats, Pants, Vesus, Shirts, Drawers, Socks, Trunks, and Umbrellas: to suit every one. Little boys can be suited at small prices, and big men shall pay no more than a fair price. My stock was bought with care from first hands for CASH. the above named firm, in another column before purchasing, and give them a call. No. 140 North Eight Street is as handy as almost any part of the city, especially since that street has become one of the great thoroughhands for CASH.

Not having much time to spare to write long advertisements, I shall not tire the reader with idle blowing, but I do say, without fear of contradiction, that no man in Bridgeton can andersell me. My expenses are small, and I can afford to sell cheaper than many others. Come and see my goods. I have plenty of all kinds to suit every one, and if you can't find fashionable clothing ready made at other stores, you will be sure to get suited at Beckhardt's

When you look through my stock and ascertain the prices, you will agree with the many hundreds that deal with me, that you can save money by buying your clothing at

S. A. BECKHARDT'S

Cheap Clothing Store

Bridgeton, N. J. price are sufficient to persuade all who want good cheap goods to purchase at their excel-Mr. B. G. Ames is in our city canvassing for a most beautiful medallion like-

in a few days. The likeness and medallion is the most beautiful we have ever seen, while IMPORTANT NEWS. UST received, an Immence Stock of nice Dress Over-coats at \$10.00: also, a lot of heavy Satinet over-coats at \$6.00. A few more knit jackets at \$1.00 S. A. BECKHARDTS. In a recent discussion in Congress the nestion was asked of Mr. Frelinghuysen if at

GO TO SAYRE'S BOOTS AND SHOES.

ing the earlier days of our Government the Holiday and Bridal Presents. women generally voted in Federal as well as HENRY HARPER, No. 520 Arch Street,
Philadelphia, has a large Stock of fine Watches, Jewelry, Silver-Ware, and Silver Plated
Ware, suitable for Holiday and Bridal pres
nov 9 2m mw local elections, and that the negroes did the OF Arrests are becoming quiet commo

MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY. now in the South of persons who acted as Provost Marshalls during the war. The law of Congress passed for their protection is utterly disregarded in these arrests, and it is A Modern Miracle!

ROM old and young, from rich and poor, from high born and lowly, comes the Universal Voice of

determination to try them for murder.

FURNITURE!

There are but few articles of merchandise in which deception can so easily be practiced as in the article of furniture, it is therefore very important to know that the person you purchase of is honest and reliable. To our friends who purchase in Philadelphia we would say, call on Mr. H. F. Hoover, No. 230 South Second Street. We have furniture purchased at his establishment more than twelve years since, which has been in constant use and is now better than many of the articles sold at the present time for a much higher

FURNITURE!

It is a perfect and miraculous article. Cures bald-ness. Makes hair grow. A better dressing than any only in the great wonder is the rapidity with which it restores GREY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR.

Use it a few times, and the whitest and worst looking hair resumes its youthful beauty, it does not dye the hair, but strikes at the root affills it with new life and coloring matter. It will not take a long disagrecable trial to prove the truth of this matter. The first application will do every day and

BEFORE YOU KNOW IT

the old, gray, discolored appearance of the hair will be gone, giving place to lustrous, shining and beautiful locks.

A sfor Hall's Siellian Hair Renewer; no other article is at all like it in effect. You will find it CHEAP TO BUY.

PLEASANT TO TRY, As for Hall's Sicilian Hair Renewer; no other article is at all like it in effect. You will find it CHEAP TO BUY,
and SURE TO DO YOU GOOD.
There are many imitations. Be sure you procure the genuine, manufactured only by
R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., Proprietors.—
For sale by all druggists.

ALWAYS VICTORIOUS I was delighted to read the report of the relied upon, and if any of our readers in the Committee—in our Evenening Post—on the vicinity of Millville want any further proof we result of the "Great Trial" at Island Park. Real merit always with be victorsous at last. I am delighted with my machine and want no other .- [Letter of N. B. VAIL, Orient, R. I., to Wilcox & Gibbs, S. M. Co, Feb. 19, 1866. J. R. GRAHAM, Agent, at the Bridgeton Carpet Store. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

REAL MERIT

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 make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charze), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, astrant, Brockings, Colume, Colume

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nerv Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects or 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,

No 13 Chambers St., New York.

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON.

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In accordance with our system of always selling goods at their lowest market value—in consequence of the recent Heavy Decline in the Price of Goods We have reduced the prices of our ENTIRE STOCK

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SETTLE UP. The Subscriber having disposed of his Lumber Yard would give notice to all persons owing him on book account to settle their accounts immediately as he intends to leave Bridgeton. Persons can find him at his office on Pearl Et., below Commerce.

Dec. 28th, 1866.

NORTON L. PAULIN.

NOTICE. THE Annual Meeting of the Cumerland County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, will be held at the Court House in Bridgeton, on the 23d of January. at 2 o'clock P. M., to elect officers and adopt a scedule for the ensuing year, and such other business as may be brought before it.

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PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE Will be sold at Public Sale. On Wednesday, January 9th, 1867, on Wednesday, January 9th, 1867, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following described real estate, late the property of Joseph A. Bowen, dec.
No. 1, is all of that FARM situated in Stoe Creek Township, Cumberland County, N. J., on the road from Ware's Mill to Jericho, about two miles from Shiloh, adjoining lands of Richard Bacon, Chas. Eldridge, the Mill property and, others, containing about 73 acros, 55 of which is farm land, well adapted to the growth of grain, grass, fruit and vegetables. The remainder is timber land of upward of 40 years growth 73 acres, 55 of which is farm land, well adapted to the growth of grain, grass, fruit and vegetables. The remainder is timber land of neward of 49 years growth consisting of chestnut, oak and pine. There is an orchard of choice fruits.

The improvements are a convenient dwelling house (part of which is nearly new.) with six rooms and cellar, and a well of texcellent water at the door, a wagon house, and barn nearly new. This farm

is convenient to churches, schools and mills, and being in the immediate vincinity of the marl beds t is a very desirable situation.

No. 2 Is a house and lot of nearly eleven

No. 2 Is a house and lot of nearly eleven acres in the upper part of Stoe Creek Township, half of a mile east of the Buttonwood sehool house, adjoining lands of Geo. H. Davis. Smith Radgway and Samuel F. Davis. Smith Radgway and Samuel F. Davis. The land is in a good state of cultivation. The house is good and of convenient size with cellar, and a well of good water under the shed. A good barn nearly new. This is a rare chance for any one wishing a lot of this size. Conditions easy. Any one wishing a view of either of the above will call upon the subscribers. Five per cent of purchase money will be required on day of sale.

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COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

REAL ESTATE Pursuant to an order of the Prerogative Court made October 23, 1866, will be sold at

PUCLIC SALE! On FRIDAY and SATURDAY the 25th and 26th days of JANUARY 1867, the following described Real Estate, late the Property of William Pogue, dec'd,

viz: No. 1. Is a House and Lot, formerly the residence of William Pogue, deceased, situated in the First Ward in the city of Brudgeton, on the north side of Commerce street. Fronts on said street 62 feet, and runs back about 132 feet, the house two storys high with 32 feet front, and is in good repair. There is also on said lot a good Barn and other out buildings all of which are neatly and comfortably arranged, and is a rare opportunity for any one to purchase property eligibly situated.

No. 2. Is a tract of TIMBER LAND, situated in the township of Fairfield. County of Cumberland, adjoining lands of Samuel Reeves, Jonathau Elmer, heirs of Seely Wallen and others, the Timber is about 15 years growth, containing 53 34-100 acres, more or less. about 15 years growth, containing 53 34-100 acres, more or less.

No. 3. Is the undivided half part of a building lot, situate in the City of Millville, fronting on Pine strert four rods and running back ten rods, adjoining lands now or late Peter Ludlam's

No. 4. Is a WHARF LOT, in the City of Millville on the west side of Maurice River, adjoining the Bridgeton and Millville Turnpike, lands of f. L. Mulford and others, containing 3-4 of an acre, more or less. There is on said lot a BLACKSMITH SHOP, also a WHEEL WRIGHT SHOP, and other buildings on ground rent. This is a desirable property for any one wishing to make a paying investment.

No. 5. Is a tract of TIMBER LAND, situate in the townships of Deerfield and Pittsgrove. adjoining lands of late N. L. Stratton and others, and is a part of a larger tract the said Pogue owned with Isaac B Mulford and others. Bought by deed of conveyance of C. S. Fithian, containing 250 acres more or less.

No. 6. Consists of 4 BUILDING LOTS, situate in the First Ward in the City of Bridgeton, fronting on east side of Walnut street and lying between Zelia Young's lot and Isaac Sayr'es lot and numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, in a map of lots.

No. 7. Is a BUILDING LOT, fronting on Irving

3, and 4, in a map of lots.

No. 7. Is a BUILDING LOT, fronting on Irving street 83 feet, and running buck on Church street 192 feet, and numbered 5, on map of lots.

No. 8. Consists of four BUILDING LOTS, fronting on Church street, and numbered 6, 7, 8, and 9, on map of lots and are lying between Irving and Parker street. No. 9, Is a BUILDING LOT on the south side of Parker street, fronting on said street 74 feet, and running back along a 12 feet lane about 212 feet to lands of Jonathan Elimer, adjoining lands of Catharine McPherson on the east, and is numbered lands of Jonathan Eimer, adjoining names Catharine McPherson on the east, and is numbered 10, on map of lots.

No. 10. Is a BUILDING LOT, adjoining Parker street 90 feet, and Church street on the east 92 1-2 feet and Catharine McPherson's lot on the west and is numbered 11, on map of lots.

No. 11. Consists of 9 BUILDING LOTS adjoining the east side of Church street, each having 50 feet front and running back 117 feet and are numbered 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, on the map of lots.

No. 12. Consists of 4 BUILDING LOTS fronting on Irving street, and lying between Church street and East Avenue and running back 150 feet, and are numbered 21, 22, 23, and 24, on map of lots.

No. 13. Consists of 9 BUILDING LOTS fronting on East Avenue each 50 feet, and running back 117 feet, and are numbered 25, 26, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31. 32, and 33, on map of lots.

Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, will be sold January 25th 1867, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

Lots No. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, containing all the building lots lying near the W. J. R. R. Depot, will be sold on the premises, commencing on No. 6, on Saturday, January 26te 1867. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock.

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Any grace of salt and sedge meadow lying on the canal and West Creek, adjoining the McKeays and others, containing 45 acres, affording a large quantity of grass for hay.

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Ann Grace, Executrix. and are numbered 29, 29, 24, 29, 30, 31. 32, and 33, on map of lots.

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REAL ESTATE. in pursuance of the last Will and Testa-ment of Walton Grace, dec., WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE,

On SATURDAY, January 12th, 1867, On SATURDAY, January 12th, 1867,
At the dwelling of Samuel Robarts, on the premises in the township of Maurice River, county of Cumberland, the following described Real Estate, viz.:

No. 1, Is a Farm lying on the public road leading from Carlisles' mill to Port Elizabeth, containing from Carlisles' mill to Port Elizabeth, containing twenty-one acres of farm land. There is on the premises a two story frame dwelling house and kitchen, Barn, Cellar house with an excellent well of water, a small orchard consisting of apple and peach trees. The farm is divided by good fences into four fields that run to the mill pond. The ground has been recently limed and is in a good state of cultivation, making it a desirable situation for a small farmer.

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Bridgeton at 7.05 Å. M. and 3.20 P. M. Freight 1.30 P. M. Glassboro' 8.07 A. M., 4.22 P. N. Freight 9.49 P. M. Woodbury 7.15 A. M., 8.40 A. M., 4.44 P. M. Freight 11.00 P. M.

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Freight will be received at Second Covered Wharf
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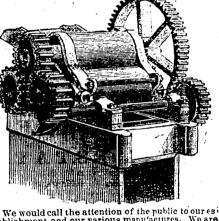
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