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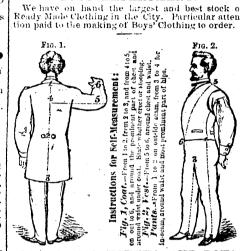
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KATE MAY was an heiress. This statement itself proves that she was in beher need. As it was well understood by a few of her, friends, there were at least three young candidates for the possession of her for-tune or her hand. And to determine which of tiese two objects was the secret cause of their see why he cannot be a true gentleman, and atention, Kate had long and hitherte uselessly yet labor for a subsistence." atention, Kate had long and hitherte uselessly

white hand, and apparently absorbed in the | This was spoken with an air of such inderich masses of her dark hair fell in profuse down her neck and over her shoulders.

One dainty foot peeped out from beneath the lit was noticeable, however, that he did

through her hand. She cast her dark eyes even disgust with which the visit of Mr. Wil-upon the lofty ceiling, as if endeavoring to re-liams, the poor, but ingenious mechanic had cal faces long gone from her eight. She then inspired him. gluced restively around the room, her brows this, and in a half hour more, Kate May was 'I am perplexed concerning it," she at

coxinued her musing and occasionally sighing. he had not sat long in this position, however, whu the servant brought up the name of Mr. Hery Walter to her, whom she at once ordered to b amditted to her presence. In another

Mr. Walter was a young man, himself in expecancy of a large fortune at some distant day, anda person possessed of a liberal education. He ad studied law, but declined engaging in its pactice, from an aversion—so he said—to is severe and impartial requirements. So he ived with his parents, and passed the sibly with his character, and was by no means | and formed them finally.

ndiferently regarded as one of the suitors Te meeting between Mr. Walter and Miss with a face whose expression was none other Katewas cordial. They engaged immediately than that of dejection and extreme sorrow, upo some general topic of conversation, and stole softly up to the side of a young man who for sme time kept up an apparent interest. happened to be alighting from a handsome carriage, and asked for alms. posal or his fair companion, while, in reply. she soicited time for reflection on that matter. While he yet remained in her company, Mr. Thom son was announced by the servant, and soft, mild tone, holding out her palm, "if you enterel. He was likewise an acquaintance of Henry Walter, and the two young men affected great pleasure at meeting each other under such croumstances, and in such a place. Mr. sold from the place of the control of th such crcumstances, and in such a place. Mr.

his adjustintance, but wished both him and patronize beggars myself!" Kate very good night, and left the reom and That same evening, as chance would have it, cited by the occurrence; but, instead of re- She walked on for a long time. turning an immediate answer to his request

forward by Mr, Thompson in a very businesslike panner—been thus peremptorily disposed rivals in one respect-and in but one; he was length she began to ascend the flight of granite

Yt though poverty was his chief possestride with one of the most skilful masters of young man stepped out.

the city, he sedulously cultivated his own "What are you doing here, old woman?" the city, he sedulously cultivated his own alents, and was already rising in the esteem demanded he, in a severe and threatening of those who knew him. It was through the tone, influence of friends that his acquaintance with As time slipped along, the acquaintance per-

constant visitors of Miss Kate May.
The moment he entered the room, after having exchanged salutations' with Kate and Mr. Thompson, the countenance of the latter settled into an expression of dissatisfaction, if not decided contempt. It was with difficulty that liams. And at length, seeing the pass to asked the woman. which he was driven, Mr. Thompsen seeming "Yes, I told to have resolved to outset him there that evening Edward Williams withdrew from the room,

wishing both Kate and Mr. Thompson a good The former followed him into the hall, and exchanged a few more words with him before he left, fearing perhaps that he might have parmit; and it was with a greater fervor than ever that Edward pressed her hand at parting. Poor fellow! he had come there on that evening, determined to offer himself to the young that hurried along the thorougfare.

windness. No sooner had Kate returned to the parlor again, than Mr. Thompson began to her by

saying:
"Well, I am heartily glad he is gone!"
"Why so, Mr. Thompson?" demanded
Kate, looking up with evident surprise at "Why-because I don't think he has any business here, when gentlemen are about," answered he "Then you don't think Mr. Williams a gen-Heman?" inquired Kate, archly.

"A gentlemani? Why how can he He is nothing but a mechanic!" "And a mechanic cannot be a gentleman, essary qualifications of a gentleman, Mr. | moment lost to her view.

work for a living. He must be rich,—above of Kate at that time, in relation to their soliding with and like of that."

Work—and like of that."

I am glad to get at your honest opinion in the result of several the matter, Mr. Thompson, added Kate. I had appointed the same evening for the receptive several tion of hoth of them; yet they were carefully several to the several tion of hoth of them; yet they were carefully several take, and who is equally ready to the give or to take, and who leaves his faint additors.

more lavishly the endearments and amenities rassed to find a rival there before him.

value seems to stop. I never once thought that a man was any the less a gentleman because he was poor. 5
"Why Miss May!'- exclaimed her suitor. "Indeed, I am in serious earnest about it,"

added she. "I admit, freely, that a gentleman will always use his money to the best advantage, but I do not admit that he cannot be gentleman unless he is supplied with it." "You surprise me, Miss May," said Thomp-And in the case of Mr. Williams,-I do not

"At any rate, the world has laid down the The names of these three suitors were, Henry Wilter, William Thompson, and Edward Williams.

"I cannot help that," replied Kate. "In siled parlor one evening in December, drawing a pearl necklace carelessly through her instead parlor one evening in December, drawing a pearl necklace carelessly through her instead parlor one evening in December, drawing a pearl necklace carelessly through her instead parlor one evening in December, drawing and down the off in answering each of you in the presence of the other. My decision is in the negative. I will give you but a single reason for arriving at it:—Mr. Walter, you probably recollect repulsing a poor beggar-woman, as you alighted from your carriage, last evening."

Mr. Walter was too much confused to reinto the house. He says he is the last of

train of her buisy reflections. She never pendence, that Mr. Thompson was momen-looled more beautifully. She was carelessly tarily thrown off his guard; he had not expect-retaining upon one end of the sofa, and the ed to hear such a sentiment from the lips of heavy folds of a statin dress, and laid half buried in the soft depths of the carpet.

Two or three times she sighed, articulating Two or three times the soft depths of the carpet.

Two or three times she sighed, articulating Two or three times the soft depths of the carpet. Two or three times she sighed, articulating in whisper, and ceasing the motion of the pearls pains to conceal the feelings of dislike, and

legth exclaimed; while she drew the string had taken his departure, she sat leaning her of bearls through her hand with much more head upon her hand, deeply reflecting upon the energy than before.

What it was, respecting which Kate May waiin so unquict a state of mind, nothing farther than her lips went to show. She only continued her musing and occasionally sighing. vocation, or employment for a living, and of course she need have no fears of ever coming to want, if she finally became the wife of either cet sympathies of our nature, was not long to heart money had never and I thought something had happened. Then he came down with both fists, and to want, if she finally became the wife of either cet sympathies of our nature, was not long to heart money had never and I thought something had happened. to want, if she finally became the wife of either

character, that inspired her with a feeling of true respect for him. It has been said that no woman can truly love a man until she first learns to respect him. It is true, undoubtedly The tendrils of the human heart, particularly of the female heart must have something to greter part of his time in riding, visiting and of the female heart, must have something to play. He was one whom the allurements of cling to or it is not satisfied. It loves to lean the laiming table had already begun to enchain. upon something akin to itself, and feel a con-

ner and agreeable appearance, that made for the night, she had matured an excellent there. He alone can converse with any effect out the amount and handed it over to the greatly for him in the eyes of one like Miss plan. Upon this test she felt willing to found Kan. He certainly impressed her quite sen- her preferences for either one of her suitors, The third day after this, a poor woman clad in very meagre and miserable garments, and

> rough and unmany voice, his brain neated apparently with wine.
> "Please, sir," responded the beggar, in a

Walte did not sit long, after the arrival of some where else for your charities! I don't The poor woman turned sorrowfully away. She hung her head, and seemed to be reflecting upon the cruel ingratitude that ruled in Mr. Thompson offered himself—as the phrase goes—to Miss Kate. She was additionally exonly a temporary loan to them from Heaven.

At length she arrived before the door of an merel appointed a future time on which to elegant and stately mansion in one of the most satisfy him regarding the matter of which he had sloken.

She was able to distinguish individuals Somely had this business—for it was brought | well enough, but she would be compelled to approach closely in order to detect and recognize the features of any. She stopped before of, when Mr. Edward Williams was ushered in. | the mansion in question, and hesitated for a M. Williams had the disadvantage of his moment respecting her future course. At

Just as she reached the top of the flight, and sion he was by no means disheartened with his prospects. A mechanic, having learnt his while pausing a moment to recover her breath

"I have come to beg charity," answered Kate May had been brought about, and she instantly became so much interested in his looking as dejected as possible. "I am a poor manners and general appearance, and so woman, with two young children, and I—" often results from lack of this directing faculty. Prudence, which is defined as wis-intellect, that she entirely overlooked the disjarity in their pecuniary circumstances. come begging, and you need not ever expect to to be done, and to the time, means and

are only babes l" plead the woman.
"No matter. You should only work the harder to keep them alive. Poor people like you, ought not to have families; it is enough for you to take care of yourselves!"
"But will you turn me away without a sina word could be drawn from him in reply to gle cent. sir? and just as night is coming on, any observation made by his rival—Mr. Wil-"Yes, I told you," answered he, quite sharply, "I have nothing to give to such as you. Work for it yourself. Don't come beg-

ging round here. And now, get down these

steps as fast as you came up them! Be quick

about it, and be sure not to come here again! Down with you!" "May God be more kind to you sir, than you show yourself to the poor!" fervently ejaculated the beggar, turning and hurrying down the steps again.

In an instant she was gone from the sight of the gentleman, and was lost in the crowds

and beautiful heiress; but his pride forbade him, even if an opportunity had been allowed him; and his fears were quite sufficient to overcome all his resolutions. So he went away that night, quite as ignorant of the esteem in the fight, and held by Kate as he had aver which he was held by Kate as he had ever someteing in his expression, that was favorbeen, though the commonest sagacity could able for the request she was about to prefer not have failed to interpret her coming into the hall as an act of decided partiality and him, and asked him if he would, in God's name, assist her with a little money. Then she went through the history of the present state to which she had arrived, care-

> said, only a small sum, -just enough to purchase a few necessaries to keep off immediat

"In first place," replied he, with an air of apparent satisfaction at being thus appealed to,—"In the first place, a gentleman must not to the first place, a gentleman must not to the first place, a gentleman must not to the first place, a gentleman mu work for a living. He must be rich, -above of Kate at that time, in relation to their solicitaions for her hand.

"A gentleman, 166, Miss May," consisted the not hot of them; yet they were carefully scusion, and the first sain additor's kept in ignorance that each was to meet the opinions on your manner," must have received a liberal education, and his intellect he well cultivated."

"I grant you all that, and more too," replied Kats. "But'l do not see how the more his surprise at finding Mr. Walter already possession of money can make a man any more there, may best be imagined. He had come in guage, in freedom from singularity, if not by there, may best be imagined. He had come there, may best be imagined. He had come in your speech and style, if not in the first genald to her backswood lover.

When, therefore, Mr. Thompson entered the opinions on your manner, in simplicity of language, in freedom from singularity, if not by but here, may best be imagined. He had come in your speech and style, if not in the fashion of your dress or your knowledge of "I never the content of the beautiful and blooming heiress; openions of demeanor, in simplicity of language, in freedom from singularity, if not by but here, may best be imagined. He had come in your speech and style, if not in the fashion of your dress or your knowledge of "I never the content of the here had a manual that the properties of the beautiful and blooming heiress; openions of demeanor, in simplicity of language, in freedom from singularity, if not by but here, may best be imagined. He had come in your speech and style, if not in the fashion of your dress or your knowledge of "Can't say," he replied, "I never the content of the content of the properties of the beautiful and blooming heiress; openions of demeanor, in simplicity of language, in freedom from singularity, if not by but here, may best be imagined. He had come in the content of the beautiful and blooming heiress; openions of demeanor, in simplicity of language, in freedom from singularity, if not by but here, may be the Liord of the language. "Golly, ma

Miss May, however, received him with all the ease and unaffected cordiality that was wont to characterize her manner, and in a few

member anything about it.

I will only add that I was that beggar woman, and that I adopted that disguise, the better to ascertain for my own satisfaction, your dispositions towards the distressed and the destitute.

Good evening, gentlemen l' and with these words, she withdrew from the room; leaving the course of their own leisure. afterward married to the young mechanic, But there was Mr. Williams. She liked Edward Williams. It was he who gave her before. I thought a hurrican had struck him, she thought, more than she could either the silver dollar, when she asked alms of him the house and the walls were caving in.
of the other two. There was that about his in the crowded thoroughfare!

I imagined I was in the cellar, and a ton

MISCELLANY. In person, he was decidedly good looking.
His yes were black; his hair was of the same color; and his countenance were at all times definitely respecting the real character of the mind, of not groping and ferreting about in definitely respecting the real character of the dull dark requiring about in dollar bill. of which he wanted seventyan itellectual expression. It would be foolish three men whose attentions she was receiving; and dollar bill, of which he wanted seventy-ners and agreeable appearance, that made who cares only to see that which hovers farmer. He looked at it a moment and before the mental eye of his opponent. Con-inquired, versation is incompatable with vanity. It is way to get rid of self-love, is not to think of one's self. The secret of light conversation is speak of that only in which your partner is live," said the farmer. interested; to twist about the thought in his mind. To say that which is already known is rude. Such conduct would be resented. You Hot fude, on the that and July specification on the Paradoxes are good, because they are not commonplace generalities. Never descend to commonplace, but force persons out of their ordinary grooves. If any man is talking of a

high subject, and you let slip a commonplace, he will not say another word to you. A look ing over the identical seventy-five cents, without a word is sufficient to show that you he took out a handful of pumpkin seeds that you have not been following him. In passe them over to the merchant. short, the whole art of conversation consists in not traveling out of your partner's thoughts | this?' but in receiving and applying it; and he alone naturally converses well who has got rid of vanity and self-love. Special qualifications are necessary for

the successful prosecution of business. Of give you a dollar bill for it." these diligence is prominently to be mention ed. Without diligence or a steady application accomplishes little. Nothing is impossible to story in a late work of his: well directed persevering industry. is not enough merely to work, it must be done ness. A Mr. Williams, who was emvigorously. We are instructed in the words of ployed to defend the suit and expose the holy writ: "Whatsoever thy hands find to do, quackery and worthlessness of the ser-

do it with all thy might."

Diligence, enforced by energy, should be guided by good judgment. Misdirected labor the following cross-examination: is little better than idleness. What we do must be made to count, or it had almost as the most approved rules of surgery?" often results from lack of this directing

Perseverence is another great requisite to the man of business. When after mature deliberation, the business man has marked out a course for himself, he must resolve to adhere to it till success crown his efforts, or till he shall have learned beyond a doubt, that he has mistaken the true course. This last result will seldom follow if the line of business is prudently chosen in the beginning-our successful men have all possessed great perseverance, many have owed their success to this essential requisite. A knowledge of business is another impor

tant element to secure success. Too many undertake a pursuit without adequate knowledge of either its science or its art, its theory or practice. This is particularly true of the various mercantile pursuits. A practical education in his special branch of business, either in the form of a regular apprenticeship, or in some other way, is quite as necessary to he merchant as to the mechanic. The trade requires good knowledge of mer -of human nature. Some persons appear to possess this knowledge intuitively. They read every man they meet as an open book, but

most people must acquire this knowledge by study and observation. Judge men rather by what they do than by what they say. Learn to analyze character, and to know its external signs. It is not always safe to depend upon learning a man's good qualities by his friends, and his bad ones from his enemics, as we must make considerable allowance for exaggeration on both sides. Do not part with your common sence when

helpless babes, until she plainly saw that his sympathies were touched. She craved, she sympathies were touched. She craved, she word where a short one will do. Call things pocket, and handed it to her.

"It is all I have to spure at this time," said he, "or I would help you with more. I am satisfied that you are both honest and worthy, from your manner, and am thevefore all of the policy of the With your inferiors speak no coarger than trouble with Seward is that he is an infrom your manner, and am therefore glad to usual; with superiors, no finer. Be what you help you. Take this, and make the best use say, and say what you are. Avoid all oddity then? Ha! ha!!' gaily laughed Kate, determined to preserve her temper through the
whole. "What do you consider to be the necaffectation of precision and accuracy. One of moment lost to her view.

It was on the very next evening that Kate setting you right. Allow for a little latitude "What is de price ob such an article?" of statement in the freedom of easy talk, and be not shocked with a certain degree of harm- de shopkeeper wasn't dar." less embellishment, when no false impression

The deed is accomplished. My wife conversation.

When, at length; it lagged again, and Mr. Thompson looked at Mr. Walter in the evident hope that he was about to take his departure. Miss May remarked:

"Gentlemen":

"Gentlemen": ins May remarked:

"Gentlemen, it may not be known to both My wife has commenced to practice, and of you, that I appointed this evening to return the first time she touched the machine I to you my answer to your respective offers of thought we were in the midst of a thunder Both gentlemen stared wildly at each other. "It is indeed so; and now I have no hesitation in answering each of you in the presence of the other. My decision is in the presence of the other. Napoleon's grand army. He wears a "No, matter," continued Kate, "the occur- large moustache, looks at me fiercely, rence came under my observation. Do you likewise recollect, Mr. Thompson, rudely driving a poor woman from your steps, last evening, and forbidding her ever to second them again?"

(1) Thompson, rudely count Runawaynevercomebackagainby.—

He played on an extract de opera the other-night. He ran his fingers through other night. He ran his fingers through hunting flies, and then down came one of "Now I do not wish to find any fault with his fingers, and I heard a delightful either of you for the course you pursued, be- sound similar to that produced by a cockcause you did just as you had a right to do .- roach dancing upon the tenor string of a fiddle. Down came another finger and I was reminded of the wind whistling through the knot hole of a hen coop. He I repeat that I find no fault with you,—for touched his thumb, and I thought I was you undoubtedly acted as you thought was best. in an orchard listening to the distant braying of a jackass. Now he ran his boy rattling a stick upon a store box or a It may be related that the heiress, whose picket fence. All of a sudden he stopped, oh. Lord! such a noise was never heard I imagined I was in the cellar, and a ton

> A GOOD ONE .- During the first years of the war, when change was scarce and some large firms were issuing currency of their own, a farmer went to a store in

"What's this?" "It's my currency," said the merchant.

"Wal, 'taint good up there where I "Very well," replied the merchant, "keep it till you got a dollar's worth, and The farmer pocketed the change and departed. A few weeks after, he went

into the same store and bought goods to

the amount of one dollar, and after pay-

have entered into their meaning. But if you and counted out twenty-five of them, and "Why," says the merchant, "what's "Wal," says the farmer, "this is my currency, and when you get a dollar's

worth bring it out to my place and I will David Paul Brown, of the Philato whatever is undertaken, it is in vain to hope for any decided success. Mere fitful activity delphia bar, relates the following good "A quack had instituted a suit for of business must be a worker Steady earnest medical services against one of his neigheffort alone lead to wealth and high position. With habits of industry it is essential to bors, and the suit being brought for the possess energy to give complete efficiency. It use of another, became himself the wit-

> "Did you treat the patient according to asked the counsel. "By all means-certainly I did," re-

> quackery and worthlessness of the ser-

e witness. ou decapitate him?" inquired edly I did-that was a matanswered the doctor "Did you perform the Cæsarean operation upon him?" asked the counsel. "Why, of course," answered the wit-

ness, "his condition required it, and it

was attended with very great success."

"Did you then," still further queried the counsel, "subject his person to autopsy?" "Certainly," replied the witness, "that was the very last remedy I adopted." "Well, then, doctor," said the counsel, "as you first cut off the defendant's head, then dissected him, and he still survives it, I have no more to ask, and if your

claims will survive it, quackery deserves

to be immortal." "

A New York correspondent tells the following good one: "A well-known journalist, who was formerly a Washington correspondent, says that, while during the war, he one day asked Secretary Seward his opinion of Horace Greely.
"Horace Greely," said Seward, "is a

great man-a man so full of genius and of such power that if he had a particle of you write. You need not make an idiot of common sense we would have to hange prosent state to which she had arrived, care.

yourself, because you have a pen in your
fully detailing thin the condition of her two
hand. Be simple, be honest, be unaffected in
hom. But he's a d—d fool, and therefore harmless." After coming to New York, the journalist, dining with the editor of the by their proper names, never smother your nalist, dining with the editor of the thought with a cloud of phrases; let a spade the spade, not a well-known oblong instru
"Seward has brains enough." was the "Seward has brains enough," was the reply, "to govern this country." No man

> fernal scoundrel." Pomp's Hat.-"Say, Pomp, you nig-"Why, at de shop ob course."

has a clearer or better head; but the

"I don't know, nigger, I don't know, A Binghampton revivalist looking for recruits found a large-sized African

and asked him:

Do you like novels?" asked Miss

"I can't say," he replied, "I never ate any; but I'm death on possum."

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THE NEW YEAR. As the year of 1866, with all its multiform events, has lain itself down to its dreamless sleep in the tomb of its fathers. and its son, and heir 1867, has succeeded gration, and the establishment of manuto the estate, we do not deem it inappro- factures, especially of cotton. In Virpriate to call the attention of our patrons | ginia, North Carolina and elswhere, State to the efforts we have made to please agricultural societies have been estaband profit them in the year that has lished, and large fairs have been held passed away. It has been our aim to and others contemplated. A mechanic's furnish those who take the PIONEER and agricultural Fair, it is announced with a first class weekly independent took place lately at New Orleans, which newspaper. We do not mean by this a was a complete and thorough display of neutral one, but one which should in a the industry of the Mississippi valley. temperate and yet fearless manner discuss | On subjects like these the public men of all the public issues of the day, and advo- the South begin to evince sentiments of cate that side of the question presented returning reason; but, on other subjects which seems to us to bear the impress they appear as erratic and wrong-headed of the eternal seal of right. Upon this as usual. An exchange says that, Gov. principle during the war we supported, Worth, in his rencent message to the with all the power we could wield, the North Carolina legislature thinks the attempts of the Government to put down the rebellion. Since then we have felt law and order are supreme, and justice it necessary to condemn the public exhibitions of Mr. Johnson, and at the same time rebuke the occasional coarseness of Amendment; and earnestly recommends upon the State. None of these positions individual members of Congress. It has the Northern States to encourage the ought to be controverted for they are all peralso been accepted as a duty to extend the approval of these columns to the ment," as the most reasonable and fitting close to the difficulties which beset the question of reconstruction. We have

upon this account.

have differed with us on these points.

but as they have been discussed in the

The amount of original matter in our rather than to waste our paper and ink. as well as the patience of our readers, in elaborate reports which take up the most of the space in technicalities and prelimiparies-dry and dull-and of no possible value to any one; and we are sure this biography of Alexander Stephens of course has met with general approbation. In appearance-type, paper, size and other things of this nature, we have been able to present a face to our patrons of in saying that the work will be one of which neither they or we need to be the most interesting and valuable of the ashamed. We have accepted the improvements of the age and applied them to the PIONEER, and the steady accession of new subscribers has shown that our ef-

forts were appreciated by the public. In local news, while we have not published the case of every man whose hat blew off in the street and headed it with exclamations, in order to make a "local item," yet we have recorded what we to be issued by the press. In addition thought the public would care to know. Our columns of religious news have been especially valuable, and given additional interest to the paper. We have and in this regard also the work will be also had a careful eye to the wants of our of unusual value. It will be issued by city and kept them before the public,

not been neglected. Since the cash system for subscriptions has been established we have only to present our bill for a year in advance when it is promptly paid. During the past year we have had no occasion to sav anything in the PIONEER to our subscribers in reference to paying up, as they had paid in advance. During the present month bills will be sent to all who have not paid in advance, and we trust they will be as promptly paid as they were last year. Judging from the large number who have already paid for the present year, and others still coming in, we should think our readers did not intend to wait until bills were forwarded to them. We hope none will take offence at receiving a bill from us, as it is our custom to present them to all the first of each year. It would be a favor to us if our patrons would either send the amount or Dodge. The temperance cause is cercall at the office, at their earliest convenience, as that would relieve us from considerable labor in making out and

forwarding bills. What we have given in the past we expect to give in the future, together with such improvements as increased experience may suggest, and with this promise to those who have long given us their patronage, to those who are newer on our books, as well as to those who may take a passage this year in our journalistic boat. we tender our heartiest wishes for a prosperous and happy new year.

has lately been appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for this county, day evening next at Grossoup's Hall.—

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The fill the vacancy caused by the death of this country to engiand in two nours less than fourteen days, being the quickest time ever made by a sailing vessel. Young America in this country to engiand in two nours less than fourteen days, being the quickest time ever made by a sailing vessel. Young America in this, as in all things else, bears away the prestition, but throughout the state, his power leans on the 20th and will probably protected to St. Louis without delay. Mr. The taxes have taught us how much importunities of those who assured him that the manufacture of the canvass, and not only in his own leans on the 20th and will probably protected to St. Louis without delay. Mr. Cobb infused these elements of success into the canvass, and not only in his own leans on the 20th and will probably protected to St. Louis without delay. Mr. Cobb infused these elements of success into the canvass, and not only in his own leans on the 20th and will probably protected to St. Louis without delay. The taxes have taught us how much importunities of those who assured him that the canvass, and not only in his own leans on the 20th and will probably protected to St. Louis without delay. The taxes have taught us how much leans on the 20th and will probably protected to the into the canvass, and not only in his own leans on the 20th and will probably protected the leans on the 20th and will probably protected the leans on the 20th and will probably protected the leans on the 20th and will probably protected the leans on the 20th and will probably protected the leans on the 20th and will probably protected the leans on the 20th and will probably protected the leans on the 20th and will probably protected the leans of pointment. The second will be filled to its entire Old World. The sum involved in the race on his acceptance depended the content of the cont predecessor.

RETURNING REASON. Gladly do we hail the indications in

some portions of the Southern States, of the disposition to returning reason, in many instances, which are calculated to better the condition of the people. Some of their leading journals are becoming conscious of the needs of the South, and instead of resorting to legislative enactments, as they formerly used to, for the settlement of every petty grievauce, they are now more sensible and practical in their suggestions. One of these wholesome recommendations is the encouragement of agriculture, the division of estates into convenient farms worked by the owners, the encouragement of immiaspect of local affairs hopeful; says that emigration of freedmen. Gov. Marvin, of Florida, in his message to the Legisla-Congressional "Constitutional Amend- ture of that state opposes the Constitutional Mr. Wright whose decease has opened the conflict between the civil and military authorities in disregard of the President's proclamation." also defended with such force as we could command, the Railroad interests of this State, as we felt those interests to be

It would be a source of vast improvement for these Southern States were identified with her advancing prosperity. their public men and leading politicians In the choice of Senatorial candidates to abandon their fallacious schemes and we have unbesitatingly expressed our opposition to the Congressional Constituhim a man independent in his sentiments, themselves in a position by which and with qualifications of a superior char- may again take their places in the sisteracter for the office. Some of our readers | hood of reconstructed States.

SALEM CO. ANECDOTE.

In the adjoining County of Salem, spirit of fairness and courtesy and the s expected of every candidate "to work" entire absence of political slang, none of -a phrase full of meaning there to secure our patrons have excluded the PIONEER an election. In an important election Notwithstanding the boasting of some this leads to a pretty thorough canvass of our cotemporaries, we are prepared to of the county, and many are the shifts prove that the PIONEER has a larger cir- resorted to to secure a vote, one of which culation than any other paper printed in has just been related to us. During a this county. We have tried to be worthy late canvass Messrs. P. and F. found of this honor from the people, and will themselves as opposing candidates for the endeavor in the future, as in the past, to office of State Senator. Now politicians merit the patronage so liberally bestowed. as well as others acknowledge the importance of getting on the right side of the all are inflicted upon the masses of the South with anything that the public has received four year-old scion of the family, took the view of the American is radicalism, and succeed as well in the year upon which impressed a kiss upon its ruby lips. we have now entered. In furnishing the The matron mother saw the dodge, and general political news our aim has been thus addressed the expectant Senator. to condense its meaning and present it in | "Ah! me, Mr. F., you are to late, Mr. a readable form, short and to the point. P. was here vesterday, and kissed Johnny, war both in his paper and public speeches dirt and all!" Mr. F. vamosed.

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TEMPERANCE. The court of appeals in the state of New York-the last court to which the liquor dealers can appeal, has decided that the Liquor Law of New York is perfectly constitutional and must be repected. This places the control of the liquor question once more under the supervision of the board of excise, and a large proportion of the liquor saloons will be peremptorily closed, while the others will only be tolerated during good behavior. A national congressional temperance society has also been formed at Washington upon a basis of \$100,000 of which \$10,000 is given by Hon. W. C. say, "It was unto us a year of faithful perfortainly in a prosperous condition.

CHANGES IN BRIDGETON.

The following are some of the changes lately made in this city. viz: Daniel B. Thompson has sold his in terest in the clothing establishment to Wm. B. Statton, and his coal yard to Dare & Mulford, and has purchased the lumber yard of Norton L. Paullin.

sold his livery stable to Henry Holmes.

WENDELL PHILLIPS. Mr. Robert M. Seeley, of this city, the public to the lecture of Wendell by J. G. Bennet, son of the editor of the New

capacity.

The Democratic View of the Senatorial Contest.

The Trenton True American, which claims to be, and possibly is, the leader of the Democratic party press, is out in an elaborate paper dates, who they are, and what are their claims ipon the question with which we have headed to the high honornamed. You, I see, have this article. We know no reason to doubt declared in favor of Hon Goo. T. Cobb, of Congress. Where is the man whose record that it does represent the sentiment of that | Morris Co. It may be, that I can answer party, and in the absence of anything better we take it for granted that it is the official Mr. C. Intimutely. xponent of its sentiment-at least until it is lisavowed by competent authority. The election of either one of the candidates mens natural under the circumstances, for the Puritan stock. contemplation of a man's enjoyment of a posiought to be interested because while the we are glad to see that the tenor of the article | death. does evince an interest in the question, which be disavowed. In the discussion of the submatter is, that for reasons avowedly the exact | himself." opposite the same paper formerly supported tional Amendment, and dwells upon the way for the election of a man of opposite October 1813, and is now consequently fifty views to take his place. We admired the character of Mr. Wright and believed that was three years old; three years after his we believe them irrefutable still. The grand dustry, ability and integrity conquered fortune. in book lore or skilled in the law—he certainly was not that-but that he was a gentleman of kindly sympathies and generous instincts, a man who had grown up with the people and first few years of his life were spent in toil, and who possessed that largest kind of statesman's | privation with intervals of time at the commo Knowledge which is derived from the success ful carrying on of a large manufacturing business. As we were pleased with the election of such a man to such a position at that time. we would be pleased to see the election of such a man to fill his place now, and we won-

> must have bathed upon this question. His other and strongest point of favor for Mr. Frelinghuysen is, that he is less of a and families are interwoven that one of the upon such strong meat for the digestion of the he laid the foundation of his fortune, was M. South as will his opponent. Here is just the Bruen, the father-in-law of Gen. Theo. Ruhopes that the support given by Mr. Frelinghuvsen will be of a less decided character. The record of the editor in whose paper this article appears, is not the most desirable for an influential man as his utterances during the were of such a character as to necessitate public retractions or at least apologies that amounted to that, and in this view of what is supposed to be his view of a true national policy, his preference of Mr. Frelinghuysen is most unfortunate for that gentleman. If the Democratic Legislators would be true to the principle which animated them in supporting Mr. Wright, outside of mere party affiliations. they would at once throw their support in favor of Mr. Cobb, and as it is impossible for them to have a man of their own political belief we see no good reason why they might not join with the friends of Mr. Cobb and for once rising superior to party assist in placing in this most important position a man whom

der at the Lethe waters in which the editor

THE OLD AND THE NEW YEAR. The old year has closed. It has passed through the dark gate into oblivion. The purple dawn of a new year has broken upon us; his back and the light of morning on his young face, appears upon the highway of Time, treading with buoyant feet where the wan old pilgrim, sixty-six, has gone before, leaning tremblingly upon his broken staff. The days and years pass more swiftly than we think; and with all our clutching at their robes, we cannot stay their progress. It seems but vesterday that the brave year 1866 came knocking at our doors, its bright face beaming kindly salutations—but pausing a moment now in life's busy round to look about us behold! this brave year is bowed and broken the snowdrifts of age lying upon its furrowed forehead, and the light almost faded from its sunken eyes. And what, since it came and has passed away with noiseless footfall, have we been doing; in what have we grown better or stronger; what story of triumphs won or victories shamelessly lost will it bear of us to the Assize whither it is summoned? What record has it left in our lives; what memories, when it has gone forever, will it leave in our hearts? Have its spring smiles and summe rains grown flowers there that shall bloom through all coming years or nourished only pestilential growths? Does it leave there affections, purified and matured, with Hope still undimmed, and Joy still vocal with psalms? Happy they, upon whose lives the year in going has left no shadow; who, seeing it pass into the night that is starless and eternal, can mance, and we fear not to meet the record it

they once delighted to honor, and who is no

less worthy of that honor now.

may write among the stars."

"SOME PUMPKINS." Mr. John Dickinson of Fairfield township a day or two since left at our office an immense pumpkin weighing something less than a hundred pounds. Eight of them raised from three hills weighed five hundred and thirty-three pounds, one weighed eighty-three lbs. They are known as the Vegetable Marrow variety and weigh sometimes as high as two hundred pounds. Mr. Dickinson has a few of them, or Enos Paullin has purchased Moore's the seed, for sale. We should advise farmers livery stable, and Charles McGear has to procure the seed and raise this variety

> pumpkin pies. In the late ocean yacht race acros

For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE SENATORIAL QUESTION In the senatorial question pending, there is of course, much inquiry in regard to candi-

some of the queries of your readers, as I know Some of the papers are going into the pedigree of the gentlemen named as candidates. irst sentiment which we gather is, that the I am not sure that this is a matter, which emocrats are not specially favorable to the Americans rate very highly; but at all events, the inquiry furnishes me with an excuse for ioned by their victorious opponents. This saying that Mr. Cobb springs from a genuine

Ebenezer Cobb who came from Taunton. tion you has struggled to retain in your own Mass. to New Jersey in 1711, married Mehipossession has never been considered as tabel Robinson a decendant of Rev. John among the most delectable condiments for the Robinson, the former pastor of the Puritan valate of human nature. Nevertheless they congregation, who emigrated to Holland in 1608; and thence a minority of the congrega-Senator will be of opposite politics still he tion under the lead of Brewster, the ruling will be the Senator from New Jersey, and in elder came to New England in 1820. Rev. New Jersey we all have an abiding interest | John Robinson died in Leyden March 1, 1825. far stronger than should be evoked by the The remainder of his church, and his widow accidental changes of political dominancy, and and children emigrated not long after his

Thomas Cobb, the grandson of Ebenerger at first sight one would think was intended to Cobb, and the grandfather of Geo. T. Cobb, was a brave and trusted soldier and officer in more worthy of the confidence of his fellow ject, accepting the conclusion that they must | the revolutionary army. He fought in thirteen have either Mr. Frelinghuysen or Cobb, the of the hardest battles of the war, beginning American openly avows its preferences for with Monmouth in our state, and closing with in the Senate of the United States; in the Mr. Frelinghuysen as the more acceptable the seige of Yorktown, Va. which ended the council of the town, of which he is Mayor, in man to the party it represents. We confess, war. He saw the starvation of Valley Forge, the church of which he has been for many after looking over the reasons given for this the execution of Andre and the surrender of years a member, in the Sunday School of preserence, to some surprise at this view.— Cornwallis. Those who knew him describe which he is the popular and efficient superin-Mr. Frelinghuysen is advocated by them upon him thus: "As a millitary man he was bold tendent, Mr. Cobb is the same genial, generous, the ground that he is a lawyer of acknowledg- in undertaking, unfaltering in danger, untiring intelligent, and strong man, able to will and ed ability—that in matters of book knowledge in difficulties; as a man he was public spirited to do in every good and patriotic work. his mind is well furnished—that his manner is and philanthropic; in mind firm and indepen New Jersey has no worther son, and none meted to all colors in the state; opposes that of a polished gentleman, and that from dent; in integrity, unmoved by threats or flat in whose hands great responsibilities can be negro suffrage and the Constitutional such a class of abilities he will reflect honor tery. As a christian he was humble and serious sometimes dejected lest he should be found wanting but giving to others a brighter

> The grandson of the revolutionary soldier now candidate for U.S. Sentor, was born it three years old. His father died when George the arguments by which the True American his youthful mother died, and henceforth his supported his claims were irrefutable, and heritage was toil, and poverty, till his own inposition was not that Mr. Wright was learned It sounds strange to hear a man of his present others. The well written communication wealth and position, say, that the first pair of which we publish this week is prepared by a shoes that he ever wore, so far as he remem, friend who is entirely conversant with the bers, he carned himself by sawing wood. The facts, and for whose entire accuracy we vouch to our readers. school. When he arrived at the sge of 15 d 16 years, he became clerk in a little country store, then clerk in the Iron Works at Dove then in an iron store in New York. His if dustry, integrity, and capacity for busines was able to engage in business for himsel, pleasantly upon the ear, and the fresh spring (It may not be unworthy of note, as an illutration of the curious way in which partis which they participated in the pleasure .-

radical than Mr. Cobb-that he will not insist partners of Mr. Cobb, in company with whom point where we sustain Mr. Cobb. What is yon.) He prospered in business greatly, the youngsters were taking their fill of delight, radicalism, as interpreted by the True American, being energetic, prompt and enterprising, n. | met the eye constantly. All kinds of people means simply the sustenation of the Congress- gaging heartily in the foreign and domestic from the dignified and wealthy citizen with Our Merchants have prospered, and this ional Amendment by voice and vote. Lock- iron trade, he visited England, Sweden and his family all wrapped in furs beside him to ing at the subject without a care as to what Norway to learn all that needed to be known the rollicking and careless youths, whose Their honesty, truth and politeness have States Senator to fill the place now temany party believes, that amendment is in our of the foreign markets and incidentally to Sabbath garb did not equal the daily one of learn something of other countries. Weath the citizen, were out in the street making flowed in, and years ago, he gave up lis the New Year ring with their merry pleasurecolumns, the past year has surpassed that women, and that the surest way to a -no higher penalty than simple disfranchise- warehouse in New York, and fixed his rei- We confess to liking this. Open air, manly of any previous year, and also that of any woman's heart was through the children. ment in reference to federal/offices is imposed dence in Morristown, where he has become and womanly sport, pleasure free from the paper published in this county, while for In perambulating for votes Mr. F. called at its quality we have no fear in comparing it a well to-do farm-house and picking up a the people of the North. This according to into the highest state of cultivation. The can people sorely need, and so we accept wealth which was thus acquired, he dispersor gratefully the snow and advise the people been a generous friend. An honest story of and morality whenever its pure nakes shall and to one who wondered that, with his numerous engagements, and careshe finds tine to attend to the wants of the noor, he made the

poverty and suffering ever obtains a heating, cover the ground around us. The fair held by the ladies of the Central M. E. Church, during the holidays suggestive reply; "I know all about it bymy has been one which in its managment deserves own experience." Impatient as he is, with the indolent, and sure to detect the imposer, there is no door to which the poor mai in search of employment, or the poor wilow who needs a load of wood in the cold witter goes more readily and with more confidence than to his. We honor the man who employs his wealth thus, who turns aside from the narrow exclusiveness and aristocratic highlife to which riches tempt the vain and frivolous and takes the more generous and manly course of Mr. Cobb. It is hardly fair to call attention to individual acts of benificence, as no man is more averse to parade than he; yet it is right to name two, or three of a more public chiracter. The twenty one acres which constitute the beautiful evergieen cemetry, are lis

gift to his native town. At a recent meeting called to consider the propriety and possibility of erecting a large oublic school house, Mr. Cobb offered to donate for the purpose, an eligible lot worth about \$5,000 dollars and to make in addition a cash subscription of \$10,000. His share of a hale and lusty traveller, with wallet upon the cost of the large stone church, now in process of erection by the M. E. Society, can- festive social enjoyment, and we are sure that not fall short of \$30,000.

HIS POLITICAL LIFE. Mr. Cobb's antecedents were with the Whigs and as such he voted for Henry Clay and Theo. Frelinghuysen, but took no active part in politics. About six or seven years ago a personal friend was running for some county known as a politician.

In 1860, prior to holding the Demacratic Convention of the Fourth Congressional District, when the Democrats were divided into Lecompton, and Anti-Lecompton factions, Mr. Cobb's name was suggested for had been named. The nomination came, not of the four when dressed, was over two thousonly unsought, but almost without previous and pounds. If any one can surpas the above notice, to Mr. Cobb, and was accepted by him they will please speak out. only on the condition, that he should not be trammelled by pledges. He was elected and took his seat at the extra session called by President Lincoln in July 1861. Meanwhile Report of Deaths in the Township of Fairfield, for 1866. the war of the rebellion had begun, and the nation was in the agonies of its great struggle for life. Mr. Cobb needed little time to decide Benjamin N. Ogden, James R. Newcomb, the question of patriotic duty. He took sides John Low, Isaac J. Blac Charles Wheaton, Sen., Sabra Cam, at once for the union and the war by which alone it could be preserved. He rallied to Elmer Gould, col'd, alone it could be preserved. He rallied to Elmer Gould, col'd, John Conover, Jr., the side of our noble Lincoln and for the William Webster, col'd, Pierce Gould, col'd, whole two years sustained him with all his Rebecca P. Davis, influence. But in the meantime the Demo.
cratic party had swung slowly around into a
William Downam, nosition of antagonism to the government and | Rev. David Dickson, was now hanging with all its weight upon it. David S. Ogden, Acting under the dictatorship of its nominating conventions, the party were laying down Charles G. Diament, platforms which condemned the war for the Ephraim L. Smith, Union. The Democractic convention for the fourth congressional district assembled, and a James W. Conover, series of resolutions of the prescribed tenor George Hepner, was laid before it and adopted. Mr. Cobb John Henry,
James B. Fox, 2, promptly refused to accept the nomination mon such a platform, and the notorious Jack Moses Winrow, col'd, Rogers was nominated in his place. Thus by doing his duty as a patriot, Mr. Cobb was separated from the Democratic party as their which is said to be excellent for making engineer; and when the next general election came on, was found in the ranks of the Republicans, contending for them with the energy, We would again call the attention of Atlantic, the Henrietta, owned and commanded redeem New Jersey, than the efforts of any other man in it. The Republicans, as a party,

victory or defeat, he consented to be a candidate for the state senatorship for Morris Co. and was triumphantly elected. Last Fall he went into the canvass with his accustomed energy and persoverence, and had his reward in the noble victory which sends John Hill to equals this? No wonder that the leaders of

patriotic course expelled him from them, are now opposing him in all possible ways. As a general rule, they want every man who leaves their ranks to receive the cold shoulder from the other party, but in this case they are doubly anxious that it may be so, because they have a wholesome dread of the courage, political knowledge, and indomitable energy, which Mr. Cobb caries over to the side of their antagonists. He has succeeded in calling into activity a new element of strength among the roung men of the Union party, and his influence was not without value in the struggle that elected to the State Senate the young But while we have wept, in the year passed and favorite son of Essex, the Hon. J. L.

the party, and their sympathizers, whose un-

Comparisons are not always pleasant, yet we are tempted to say that for energetic and wise efforts and substantial service done in a good cause, no man in the bounds of New Jersey can claim a higher place in popular estimation, than Geo. T. Cobb, and no man is

Our readers will see that lately we have fectly true. But what surprises us in the cvidence of his piety than he was able to obtain for used our columns freely in favor of Mr. Geo. T. Cobb as our candidate for the U. S. Senate from New Jersey. We can only say in anology for this, that it is our custom to advocate anything which we believe to be for the public weal, with all our powers, until the matter is decided and then take as earnest a stand in lavor of some other important public matter. The question of the senatorship will soon be decided, when it will give place naturally to

SLEIGHING. For a few days past the sleighing has been unusually fine for this vicinity, and people of every description who could by any means obtain a sleigh have been most energetic in its use. The merry jingle of the bells has fallen The strong hearted toilers who work in of the horses proved the evident delight with Sleighs of every description, from the lancy turn-out of the sporting man with the gaily apparelled lady by his side to the clumsily nailed boards with original runners, in which

the fullest praise. There was the happiest combination of social feeling and material profit, while the artistic taste displayed in the arrangment, evinced the true perception of harmonions beauty. The supper provided on New Years evening was really a magnificent affair. The tables grouned with good things, fowls tender, delicate and delightfully cooked, geese done to a turn, turkeys richly browned. ovatous raw, stewed and reasted, as if done by a regular professor of the art, chicken salad that was digestible, steaming and fragrant coffee and tea, celery crisp and white, together with the innumerable condiments which garnish an occasion of this kind, loaded the tables in freest profusion. The hall was decorated tastefully and sweet music enlivened the feast until one could almost imagine themselves back to the days of the Sybarites. The attendance was large considering the inclement state of the weather, although we fear from the luxuriousness of the supper they furnished and the moderate price charged that the profits were not heavy. The evening was one of all who attended would like nothing better than to have another opportunity like the one

LARGE HOGS.

We notice that in other counties the papers are bragging of their large hogs , none of which office and asked Mr. Cobb to aid him in the bear any comparison to the one slaughtered canvass. He did so and thus far became lately in this city, which weighed when dressed seven hundred and eleven pounds, and was only sixteen months old. If any one can beat this, all we have to say is "trot them out." We have just been furnished with the weight of four pigs fourteen months old, raised and slanghtered a few days since by Joseph A. congress as a stronger candidate than any who Clark, near Parvin's mill. The total weight

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. CEDARVILLE, Jan. Ist, 1867. ADULTS:

Isaac J. Black. John Henry, Emily Whitecar, Ebenezer P. Gilman. Benjamin Thompson Robert McCandless, Elizabeth Johnson

John Murray, col'd, William Harris, Robert Sheppard, Robert Sutton, Ebenezer P. Gilman, Lamuel Loder, Levi Page, Charles Stackhouse, George W. Sheppard, Samuel S. Shaw. Capt. Forbes' colored boy drowned. Between 80 and 90 years of age, 1. " 70 " 80 " " 60 " 70 "

> " 30 " 40 " " 20 " 80 " " 10 " 20 " 1 " 10 " Under 1 year of age, 13. D. HARRIS.

CARRIER'S ADDRESS. TO THE PATRONS OF THE WEST JERSEY PIONEER, JANUARY 1, 1867.

The time honored custom of "HAPPY NEW YEAR,' Of wishing our patrons "good luck and good cheer. Our CARRIER follows, and brings his ad-With his hopes that God's blessing your whole year may bless.

The grave has closed over some fone hearts, and true-Dear children have passed on from al earthly viewweet wives and strong husbands been laid 'neath the sod, And dearly loved parents gone home to their God.

away. Over loved ones who now moulder back to their clay.

The hopes in which Jesus has curtained the tomb Now mellows the anguish and lightens the The churches have prospered as seldom before—

As each one for the people has opened i And the souls of the pastors been cheered with the sight Of the sinners they loved leaving darkness for light.

The First Presbyterian, time-honored and loved. Has felt that still o'er it, God's spirit has moved: While the Second is waking to strong earnest life, Taking ALL of her part in the God-given

The Baptists have formed a new vigorous In the hallowed spot where they worshiped of old; While the old one is still pressing forward

strife.

with power, . The standard of evil determined to lower Two Methodist churches have each built a chapel, In which they expect with all evil to grap-

While the other pays off all the debt that she owed, Besides building a beautiful, preacher's We have trust in the Lord for the nation's abode. The Episcopal goes on its generous way,

Assisting its share the world's evil to slay,

The Protestants fight on their old battle And ALL against sin their whole power combine

the "mill," Have not been compelled by hard times to stand still; While the blowers of glass still the bottles members are busy in securing comforthave given, Which hold the specifics that give health -or Heaven.

From the kindly good will of the people they've served. they've deserved; paid—

made. The year has been blessed both in grasses and grains, And the farmers for ONCE have made some

little gains: For the cribs overflow with the bright And the Goddess of plenty has filled up her horn.

To which we can point with emotions To the dwelling and church, to the factory and store And the spirit is rising to give us still more.

Which we hope will be speedy, for hosts go away ust because there's no place here in Bridgeton to stay; to grow in, No matter how high is the tide that would

Our noble old Bank that was ne 'er known to waver, In these days of Bank robbers has made its safe safer; Because it is sure that whoever might break it

Would be sure of a "pardon," that is, if he'd take it. Our city's been spared from the ravage of fire, Which has made other cities a funeral pyre;

Though WHY we've been spared is not easily said. Unless of our ENGINES the fire is afraid. just passed for spending a New Year's evening. A great many maidens who all said they could 'nt Leave father and mother-and more stillthey would 'nt:

Yet somehow they HAVE left and lost Though they've picked up another that answers the same. And a great many young men, who boasted

That no woman could tame THEM, THEY ance. meant to keep free; Have GOT on the fetters, as meek as young lambs, And as seemingly happy as high water

Are finishing off their "old bachelor days;" And the hope is indulged that the work will be done, And that in a short time the whole race

will be gone. Not exactly be killed, but be captured at By maidens as ancient and so forth, as

Who shall make them regret for the rest

of their lives, What they lost by not making them long since their wives. The fashions for "male folks" have shortened the coats. While the "lady" in crinoline gracefully floats:

While for heads, her economy's cortainly

won it.

For the gear that she wears can be "sauce pan" or bonnet. The organs of "Party" have lightened and thundered. Till the parties who read them have

trembled and wondered; And looked for a general smash of the If not a smash up of entire creation. But spite of all this, they have sent their news,

Full of comfort to one side, to "tother,

the blues: While free, independent, controlled by no The Proneer leads, as before, in the van.

Of anything over or under the earth-

But somehow we've paid them and still have enough, Though sometimes to raise them has come pretty tough.

crime;

where:

The "chivalry" people bave now a hard Oats. Too angry to own the results of their

Corn,

And too proud to come down like the amud sills" to toil, And no "slave man" to gather their bread from the soil. .

The "Negro" is drifting, 'tis hard to say Some say to destruction, and some say to

In manhoods equality—fairly abreast, With the rest of the race-let us hope for the best.

The President's fighting has been queer and strange. Striking out at all parties that came in his range, He "swung round the circle" with terri-

ble vim, Till the "circle" swung round and at last it swung HIM His "policy" failed to accomplish its ends His speeches knocked over by hundreds

his friends; Massachusetts walked into convention with "Orr," And polled more votes against him than ever before.

His removals from place only made the men curse. And they worked so against him it made his cause worse: While the most he put IN were so awfully That the people in general got awfully

mad And the people decided to put down HIS

MAN: And they so fenced the course that while HE HAD the track,

He should also have Congress tied on to his back.

We shall send to the Senate from our noble State, "Frelinghuysen" or "Cobb." with tell" to be mate; But the man that WE want that high

place to adorn Is Cobb, for the reason we know he's sound corn Success.

Whoever may guide her we trust HIM to bless: And look to the future with hopes clear and bright, That our country goes safely through channels of right.

On next Tuesday, the ninetyfirst session of the Legislature of New Jersey will assemble in Trenton. The able quarters, and the prospects are that they will all be present and ready to work at the beginning of the session. A number of important issues will be presented before them, the most important of which will be the election of a United porarily occupied by Mr. Frelinghuysen. We shall endeavor to keep our readers | I born and lowly, comes the Universal Voice

We shall endeavor to keep our readers posted in all matters of general interest that may engage their attention.

The storm which has been raging for the last week over the northeast ern section of the United States, has been unusually severe in its effects. The Railroad trains in the region of the lakes have been completely snowed under and several vessels have been wrecked

Thorn and lowly, comes the Universal Voice of Praise for HALL'S VEGETABLE

SIGLIAN HAIR RENEWER.

It is a perfect and miraculous anticle. Cures baldness. Makes have grow. A better dressing than any "cill" or "pomatum." Softens brash, dry and wiry hair into Essets. But, above all, the great wonder is the rapidity with which it restores GEV HAIP TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR.

Use it a few times, and the whitest and worst looking hair resumes its youthful beauty, it does not due the hair, but strikes at the routh of this matter. The first application will do good; you wil see the NATURAL COLOR returning every day and

BEFORE YOU KNOW IT the old, gray, discolored appearance of the hair will New buildings have sprung up on every lakes have been completely snowed under of and several vessels have been wrecked along the coast. Among these is the Long Island steamer Commodore which is a total wreck involving a loss in vessel and cargo of \$500.000.

Mr. A. T. Stewart of New York has agreed to give \$1,000,000 for the erection of suitable tenement houses for And our city can't grow without houses the poor of the city, provided others will furnish the land, which will no doubt be done. The houses are to let for small Real merit always will be victorsous at last. I sums, which we believe are to be applied am delighted with my machine and want no to keeping them in order, and possibly to other.—Letter of A. 20. Teb. 19, 1866.

J. R. GRAHAM, Agent, at the Bridgeton

Our Carrier returns his thanks to all those who so liberally remembered him on New Year's day, and wishes they may live to see many a happy New Year and enjoy the "blessing" of giving to the

The Cumberland County Courts commenced their sessions on Tuesday of this week, and as they do not adjourn until after we have gone to press the pronew goods, purchased much below the cost of manufacture—and are thereby enabled to offer by far the ceedings will be published next week.

The Fair held by the ladies of the Mission School in this city on New Year's evening in spite of the inclement weather was well attended and passed off to the satisfaction generally of the parties who had contributed to its success. This is a noble charity and the ladies at its head deserve the fullest assist-

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column, of Messrs. Henry Raske & Co. They are the most reliable Furriers in the City of Philadelphia, their motto is, "Do unto others as you would be done by," and any person purchas-The race of "old bachelors" thanks be to ing from them is sure to send all his friends. It is an old established Firm, and by the operary displayed by them in their business, energy, displayed by them in their bus hey now rank the kings of Furriers.

Before Gen. Grant left St. Louis for the East (on the 19th inst,) he sent a company of U. S. Soldiers to Lexington to protect the civilians from Gov. Fletcher's Militia. Gov. Fletcher has gone to take command of his Militia in person. He command of his Militia in person. He autranks Gen. Grant in Missouri, and the end is not yet.

North Carolina rejected the Constitutional Amendment on the 13th ult., by a vote of 93 against 10 in the House, and 44 against 1 in the Senate. It has now been rejected by all the late rebel States, except Tennessee, which adonted

Prayer Meetings are to be held

once a week in the Capital, by members

of Congress; about 40 participated in GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

The CANTATA of the HAYMAKERS

Will be performed by the Salem Musical Society. IN FULL COSTUME, IN GROSSCUP'S HALL. On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY eve. nings, Jan. 16th and 17th.

This Cantata is intended to represent two days work in the hay field, the principal characters being Farmer, his Daughter and Assistants with Snipkins; a City Gentieman. Admission 25 cents. No half price.
Tickets to be purchased at Lanning's jewelry store, and at the door of the hall.
Doors open at 6½ o'clock. Concert commence at 7½ o'clock, jan4-2t

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Furnishing Goods.

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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 St., below Commerce.

Dec. 25th, 1866.

NORTON L. PAULLIN.

NOTICE. neultural 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 sceedule for the ensuing year, and such other business as may be brought before it.

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Will be sold at Public Sale. 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,
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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

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 182 feet, the house two storys high with 32 feet front, and is in 1900 repair. There is also on said lot a good Barn and other out buildings all of which are nearly and combrably arranged, and is a rare opportunity for any one to purchase property eligibly situated.

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No. 3. Is the undivided half part of a building lot, situate in the City of Millville, fronting on Pine strert our rods and running back ten rods, adjoining lands No. 4. Is a WHARF LOT, in the City of Millville now or late Peter Ludlam's

No. 4. Is a WHARF LOT, in the City of Millville
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No. 5. Is a tract of TIMBER LAND, situate in the
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No. 6. Consists of BUILDING LOTS, situate in
the First Ward in the City of Bridgeton, fronting on
cast 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
street-S3 feet, and running back 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 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 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 Elmer, adjoining lands of Catharine McPherson on the east, and 1 is numbered 10, on map of lots.

No. 10. Is a BUILDING LOT, adjoining Parker street 90 feet, and Church street on the east 22 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 21, 23, 24, and 34, on 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, 28, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31. 32, and 33, on map of lots.

Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 3, will be sold January 25th 1867, at the dwelling of Samuel Robarts who resides on the premises.

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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 1 o'clock P. M.

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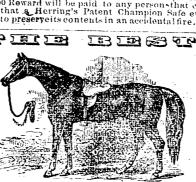
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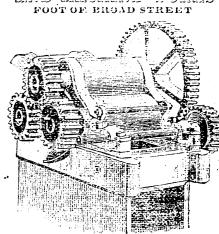
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