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Tou're going out !—why don'nt you go?
I cannot help the rain; You would'nt grieve me mightily, To ne'er come back again! Umbrella!—I don't know where it is, What'll you want next, I wonder!

THREE YEARS AFTER MARRIAGE.

Don't pester me about your cold, Good gracious—go to thunder!

[From the Union SENTINEL.] PAST AND PRESENT.

The tremendous storm of last week has left excellent sleighing in this vicinity, and despite the excessive cold the silvertoned bells are in constant play with the frosted atmosphere. Such beautiful sleighs, such spirited horses, such robes, and furs, and furbelows, as are now seen whirling through our streets, are in bewildering contrast with the sleighridings of our boyish days. Then it was the strong, square, heavily timbered, and heavily ironed bodies, generally painted a dingy yellow with red or green stripes, that delighted the hearts of the young the old sleigh would go forth after the

wille, WHITALL, TATEM & CO., Millville, the old sleigh white show storm. And then the old farm horses, long-tailed, raw-boned, down-headed! The harness, half rope and half leather. And how happy the possessor of a whole string of bells, and others would get along came, and the young men would drive up to call for the "gals," and they would come out enrobed in good stout bedquilts, the manufacture of their own honest hands, with the careful mother following behind with great hot bricks, earefully enfolded in a piece of carpet, and bidding good bye with the oft repeated injunction of, "Now, gals, keep well kivered, and

try and git home airly!" And then away we'd go, plunging brough the unbroken rifts, the "gals singing some affecting old love song—such as "Lord Bateman," or "Barbara Allen"-and the "young fellers" listening thereto with moistened eyes that told of honest sympathy with the crosses and

nisfortunes of all "true lovyers." The occasional "upset in a snow bank" rarely resulted injuriously, and was generally greeted with peels of laughter which proved how well the "spilled" occupants enjoyed such exciting incidents of the ride. The destination was generally some country tavern, and here all comers, of ordinary respectability of bearing, were permitted to participate in the dance. The "ball room" (all country taverns had ball rooms in that day, for our ancestors were a dancing people), was always found warmed and lighted in the sleighing season, with the inevitable fiddler in the chimney corner. The last was generally an aged "Freedman," black as the ebon wing of night, with wool whitened by years, and a grin of satisfaction upon his countenance that told how well he esteemed his own importance to the pleasure of the occasion. One of the favorite tunes of that period that still retains a place in our memory, had for its

words the following verse: "We all got drunk a drinking of it, We all got drunk a drinking of it, The minister kissed the fiddler's wife.

Ah! many a time and oft have we went in" on our cowhide boots to this time, until every rafter of the roof would vibrate with admiration, and the heavy oak floor itself tremble in ecstacy at the

strength and perfection of our perform-But these companions of our boyhood -the sweet honest girls, and the rough true men-are no longer by our side! Dissevered forever by the divergent paths of life, estranged by antagonistic senti-ments, or cooled by the selfishness of orldly strife, we have forgotten the generous associations of other years, and are strangers. Many have drifted, like the autumnal leaves, down the valley and shadow of Death, and our eyes shall behold them no more forever! The snow drift of to-day is white upon the graves of these, and their ears are dull to the music of the bells which once gave them such delight! They were the pleasure hunters of the past, even as the men and women who are now dashing by our window are the pleasure hunters of the present!— The paths of life run in every direction, but the grave is the ending place of all! The shades that flit incessently through its gloomy portals, wave as their parting admonitions, but we have eyes and see not! "Be ye also ready," comes up in alarm notes from eternity, but we have ears and hear not! And thus we die, and another fills our

place, and we are forgotten! SENSIBLE ADVICE.

One of the most sensible things we have is a circular issued by the Young Men's kind of labor which is generally sought after in cities. If a young man has a comfortable situation in a small city let him held on to it rather than trust to the chances of getting any in a large one.nlace.

LABOR HONORABLE. Labor is not only useful, but necessary and honorable. It makes the framework of society, and is the basis of civilization. In what consists the chief difference ever met with in a newspaper. Its between the civilized man and the sav- charming and natural simplicity will this to make a man. age? The former labors in one way or touch a chord in every parent's heart: another; the latter is idle. Our daily food, all the arts and refinements and wheat coming into town—nothing strange food, all the arts and retinements and luxurious indulgences of life are the products of labor, from the first tilling of the soil and raising a primitive hut, up to the construction of stately mansions, palaces and churches, with all their interior decorations. Not less necessary is shrewdness to determine that the woman labor in its infinite variety of divisions was the property—personal of course—for personal comfort and adornment, of the man, and that the black-eyed, whether it be in the manufacture of round-faced child was the property of the coarse woolens for protection against both of them.

or drawing room, in court receptions or inference that the wife came in to help in the ball room, too often forget the her husband to "trade out" a portion of many dexterous hands that labored to gratify their desire for such rich display. So much labor and so many sunshines and sisters, and all, who are older than him-We know not how far the leaven of rains. aristocracy may be fermenting in the The pair was somewhat this side—a minds of those American citizens, who, by wealth and station, may now be uppermost in society. They can hardly like their neighbors—they left two or forget that most of them have been elevated by labor—if not that of their own hands, at any rate by the labor of others, who have plowed, sowed and reaped, spun and wove, plied the hammer on the anvil Well, we followed the pair, in and heavily ironed bodies, generally painted a dingy yellow with red or green stripes, that delighted the hearts of the young people of a past generation. This would be stowed away under the cow shed in the summer months, and the fowls used to take immense delight in roosting thereon, and the result of this "squatter sovereignty" was visible to the naked eye as the old sleigh would go forth after the tion and experience. But, although we that would be just the thing for the best may not stand in need of the lesson room, and the roll of carpeting, of most which these things teach, nor be slow to becoming pattern; but it won't do—they admit that labor is not only useful, but must wait till next year. Ah! there is

honorable, the dominant and privileged music in those next years that orchestras classes in Europe require to be enlight- cannot make. chivalry, who were routed and slaugh-

any order of battle is now presented in thumped. Wasn't it a great house? the trades' union and other associations and meetings of the working classes, which exhibit the numbers and the power and intelligence and dignity, too, of these representatives of labor. They must prevail over the sullen resistance of both houses-Lords and Commons-to an acknowledgment of their rights. Labor was dignified by the Almighty was endowed with wisdom and understand-

among whom it was the custom to teach the famous rabbis and doctors had been another to his embrace. taught to excel. We may instance needle-making, weaving, tanning, cob-bling, carpentry, &c. This last was woman?" always looked upon as a noble occupation, in a measure, from the fact that the carpenter might have to go into the Temple to labor. The princes of Turkcy in Egypt are still instructed in the mechanic arts, one being made a brazier, another a to each other as but little more than carpenter, a third a good weaver, and so on. Said Pasha was a good mechanic, and Ishmael Pasha is not inferior to his brother. In Germany it has always been customary for the youth of the most noble families to learn some mechanic art, so that in case of reverse of fortune they may always be able to procure for themselves a livelihood. Titles and wealth may be lost, but the hand for skilled labor remains as a sure means of independence. The kings of Prussia, themselves, can boast of a training in some mechanical employment, in addition to their power and privileges and pomp of state. French history makes us acquainted with not a few instances of royal and noble mechanics, such as Henry II., Louis XIII. and Louis XVI., of France. Henry was quite a successful gun and blacksmith; Louis XIII. was an adept in many mechanical arts, besides

being a good gardener and the first in the season to send his peas to market; the unfortunate Louis XVI. was a skillfull locksmith. We do not think it necessary to repeat the names of the many who passed their The husband and wife departed. They rat to dissect his pumpkins, the gentle-MUSIC, &c., and now offers to the public anything in his line of business, on the most reasonable terms. By keeping a good stock of goods at reasonable prices, and paying strict attention to business, the subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

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JOHN H. STOKES

Association of Chicago, advising young advising young a good stock of goods at reasonable prices, and paying strict attention to business, the subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

Association of Chicago, advising young and afterwards because the names of the many who passed their part to dissect his pumpkins, the gentle-sardy years in labor, and afterwards because distinguished in science, in literature of the arts, or in public life. The laboring classes ought not to care for these accidental premiums. With intelligence, and even moderate instruction, stepped across the threshold when he were and sorrow of the pumpkin, much to the inconvenience. sion of business is unfavorable to that ligence, and even moderate instruction,

> THE DISCREET DOG.—An infidel, in a If he is getting a living in the country, large company of ladies and gentlemen, let him keep away from cities of all sizes. expressed his surprise that he was the The difference between the expenses and only one present who was free from the wages in a sparse or a dense community popular superstition of believing in God.
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> The Lady of the house answered: "Parics find it advantageous to leave their situ- don me, sir, you are not entirely alone: ations in the larger cities and accept the my little dog there does not believe any "No, oh no! I did not run away exactly, same or even smaller wages in a smaller more than you do, but he has the good but I gave some of 'em a specimen of sense not to tell any body."

Little of Anything from Nothing. Under this modest title the "grain dropper" of the Chicago Journal gives and wear a mustache, the young ladies one of the prettiest domestic scenes we

Yesterday we saw a wagon loaded with

cold, or of those rich silks and brocades and laces, the wearers of which, in parlor everybody saw, who looked. It is a fair

of bells, and others would get along classes in Europe require to be entighted and so they look, and price, and bead of each horse! And when the night this called for at the present time in the purchase the summer supplies; the husband the young men would drive up case of the English aristocracy, which has so long persisted, and still persists, bank-notes growing small by degrees and mother that has just been bereaved of in withholding from the sons of labor in beautifully less. Then comes an "aside" her only child? How much there is conthe field and the workshop-in fact, a conference, particularly confidential .- | nected with that cradle which will fasten majority of the men of England—the right of representation in Parliament, and of having any voice in the councils and government of their common country. The nobility and gentry, some of whom would trace their pedigree and pose them so." And what do you supplied the pose time of the pose them so. The procession of the recognized of the restriction of th right of possession of great estates as far dren. John wants a drum, and Jane a Ah! only the mother, who watched by back as the Norman conquest and its attendant robberies, and others, who claim like Susan So-and-so's." The father it is who can tell the many pleasant member the accident of bastard descent from looks "Nonsense!" but feels in his pocket ories that are connected with it, the royalty, must not forget the bloody fields for the required silver; and the mother many sleepless nights she passed, the of Marston Moor and Naseby. The op-posing forces were on one side, under the royal standard, lords and knights and the mother. She had half promised—

| To the required silver; and the mother; and the mother in any sleepless linguists are passed, the point, hastens away, many pleasures she denied herself to save the infant's life; but it was all to no pur-pose, for a higher than her had given the their retainers, and under that of Parlia- not all—that she would bring them command for it to die,—how sad—that ment, the plain people—men not long something, and she is happy all the way that infant must die—how solemn it from the plow and the workshop. The home, not for the bargain she made, but seemed to that gentle mother, who never strong arm and dogged resolution of the for the pleasant surprise in those three ceased to watch over it, from the moment men of labor was an overmatch for the brown parcels. And you ought to have of its birth to the latest period of its tered on those memorable days. A more the drum and the doll and the book were to be reminded of that little one, whom

> How to Fix a Faithless Husband. A New York letter writer relates the

following incident: Not many weeks ago, a citizen residing up town, who was the recipient of an income of some seventy-five dollars a week, was found to neglect his family. himself in the person of Bezaleel, who He failed to supply it with the allowance more virtuous and more wise. An unwhich his ample means afforded. His maried man is but half of a perfect being, ing and knowledge in all manner of work-manship, in gold and silver and brass and cutting of stones and carving of wood.

which has ample means anorded. This marked man is but half to make and it requires the other half to make things right; and it cannot be expected that in this imperfect state he can keep that in this imperfect state he can keep (Exodus xxxv. 30-34.) This reverence tion. None was given. The husband the straight path of rectitude any more for labor was cherished by the Jews, remained cold, incorrigible, and evinced than a boat with one oar, or a bird with a determination to withhold supplies one wing can keep a straight course. In the youth of all classes some useful art, His wife became urgent, and demanded nine case out of ten, where married men and the best born and greatest men in the why and wherefore, she and her become drunkards, or where they commit Jewish history had been instructed in offspring were left to starve. The hus-crimes against the peace and quiet of the such trades as weaving, tent-making, &c. band finding himself in a position that community, the foundation of these acts St. Paul worked at the latter for his sup-port. We hear of the handicrafts in her that he had out-lived his liking, and wife is, as is sometimes the case, an un-

"And then you mean to abandon me," and his acts. Here is a home for the en-

"And do you mean to quit my children to which he would otherwise be exposed.

"Certainly, even so!" "And do you think that this will be "Have I proved myself a frugal, faith-

full, and loving wife?" "Yes." "Why, then do you wish to leave me?" "Because I love another woman bet-"Is she married or single?" "Oh, married to be sure."

her husband?" "Why, I expect to support him." "You do ?" "Yes, I do." "And the money you ought to spend on me and my children, you mean to

"And what do you intend to do with

apply in this way?" "To be sure, I do." "Well, I shall see!" The dialogue concluded, the wife bit her thumb and left the recreant husband. The next day she called on her friends. told her story, and it was agreed that the husband should be induced to go up the river, and take her back to her father. To this proposition he gladly assented.

stepped across the threshold when he was and sorrow of the prisoner. The sequel seized, placed in a straight-jacket, and was that the rat "departed this life" in a thrust into a cell. There he remains | brief period. - Woonsocket Patriot. though he swears he is not mad-to cool his courage at his earliest leisure and convenience !

"Did you run away from Texas?" said the servant stepped out, and walking up a man to his friend, who returned from that country in semething of a hurry at the folks are all abed; you can't get a the commencement of the rebellion .almighty tall walking!"

A WORD TO YOUNG MEN. Some young men think that if they don't carry a cane, smoke a cigar or pipe,

won't think they are very manly. But

let me tell you, boys, it don't take all We think he can do without each one of these accomplishments. It is not always the prettiest young men that are the nicest. If a young man is well behaved, kind to those around him, thinks of others before himself, and is not always showing off, so as to make others think he is something great, but, simply acting just what he is, and nothing more, we think he might pass for a nice young man. Some may think if they have a nice horse and buggy and drive through creation at a rapid rate, the ladies will notice them then, but, be careful, my friends, it is just the buggy after all, and you may be sadly disappointed in the end. sisters, and all, who are older than himself. Don't think it looks manly to do as you please instead of obeying your parents; it is one of the very meanest things you can do. Don't let it trouble you if others do say you are tied to your mother's apron strings; be sure you are right and go ahead; you will never be sorry for it. "A wise son maketh a glad father; but a foolish man dispiseth his mother." Try to do every thing you can

their last days pleasant to them.

morning or a pleasant afternoon; in all

probability they have seen their best

days, but you do all you can to make

THE EMPTY CRADLE. How many sorrowful thoughts does a been there when she got home; when life, to look upon that empty cradle only formidable and impressive array than produced—and thumbed and cradled and she had carnestly hoped would live to comfort her "when her feet were enfeebled with age, and when the hairs of her head were whitening for the tomb." But she has one comfort, if she has no child on earth, she has an Angel child in

Heaven. MARRIAGE .- Voltaire said, the more married men you have the fewer crimes which, at a subsequent period, many of that he had resolved to quit her and take suitable match. Marriage changes the current of a man's feelings, his affections,

> friend to society and to his country. A bankrupt merchant returning nome one night, said to his noble wife,-"My dear, I am ruined, everything we have is in the hands of the Sheriff." After a few moments of silence, the wife looked calmly into his face and said,

> tire man and the interest of his "better

half," keeps him from erratic courses, and

from falling into a thousand temptations

Therefore the friend of marriage is the

"Will the Sheriff sell you?" "Will the Sheriff sell me?" "Oh! no!" "Will the Sheriff sell our children?"

"Oh! no!" "Then do not say we have lost everything. All that is most valuable remains to us, manhood, womanhood and childhood. We have lost but the results of our skill and industry. We can make another fortune if our hearts and hands are left us."

PATENT RAT TRAP.-Last Sunday a gentleman of this vicinity (a very pious man by the way) went into his cellar for some purpose, and while there saw a large fat peeping out of a pumpkin, in which he had gnawed a beautifully round hole. Not recognizing the right of the

went to the residence of a young damsel to give her a serenade. After some time

It is a certain sign that a man can't bear the truth when he never tells it.

cent here to night !"

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OUR NATIONAL CREDIT. At first sight it seems almost incredible that a nation like our own, so largely voluntary in its character should command any credit at all. It looks, to foreign eyes, like a man who could pull up his stakes whenever he chose, and move beyond the reach of pursuing creditors, or a firm that could dissolve at will, and no one be responsible. The leaders of the rebellion, did much to impress European nations with this idea. "The greatest statesman" of the age, Jefferson Davis, boldly avowed the principle of repudiation, in money borrowed and used by the state of Mississippi, and to this day the bill has never been paid. and never will be, any more than the southern cotton loan. But recent events have demonstrated to the capitalists of the world, that they are mistaken. The dishonor of borrowing your money and then insulting you when you ask for your pay, they now understand to have been confined exclusively to the chivalry of the south, for no northern state has ever made a proposition to refuse payment of its debts, even when those debts have been incurred in support of measures in diametric opposition to their present political beliefs. They see also that the possess legal and legislative abilities. nower that holds the "firm" together, is they are unwilling to subject themselves stronger than that of monarchical governto blackguardism and denunciations ments, for it endured a war of four bitter which vulgar minds in opposing parties years, without being shaken, while i usually hurl at opposing candidates. To searcely took one of as many weeks to change the boundary lines of a large carried that a stranger to our system of portion of Europe. They learn too, that conducting political campaigns, would states are not permitted to secode at will, naturally arrive at the conclusion that and are forced, debt or no debt, to keep their places in the Union, and in this most incompetent men for office. Such view it is natural that our securities are largely preferred to any others, except those of the national debts of France and Britian, and they could be if we exercised the proper judgment, far in advance of either. One reason why our fivetwenties do not command a premium in Europe is because they do not command it here Our policy has foolishly avoided the hastening of specie payments, and so This requires their submission to the tion of the proposed State, the recent cen- which we have alluded in New York, it ates others, whom the Senate will conlong as we must have gold for export, highest legal tribunal or law officer. sus making it but about \$2,000, not one was resolved to raise a million of dollars firm. that policy alone will place it at a premium Had the men who made these laws in fifth as many as is needed for a single in the North and appropriate it to the revarying like any other article of merchandise, with the searcity of the article and the urgency of our need. But even under this strain, as a rule, the bonds command a higher premium in London, than they do in New York. Another reason, not so apparent upon the surface men of stamina and character, to fill our mitted to the vote of the people. The something that they will accept in the reporter and is part of the testimony. but probably most effectual in reality, is the issuing of circulars in Europe, by banking firms in New York, in which it rity is unpurchasable. Especially at this is stated that the government bonds are to be paid in a year or two, in a largely want representatives with nerve and dedepreciated currency. The object of this cision-men caual to the day,-and. is apparent to us, but not likely to be so from indications everywhere observable apparent to the foreign holders of our at the present time, we are sure the securities. We can see that the design people are awakening to a sense of this is simply to lower their price so that mportant matter. these firms can buy them at a low rate. and then obtain their full value when Church Dedication at Fairton. the redemption is made, but they will not On Saturday last the new and beautiful be likely to see it so easily, and so the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fairton, depreciating effect is produced, and the was dedicated to the worship of God, by bonds remain there, as here, at from Rev. W. Tunison of Jersey City. Mr. twenty to thirty per cent below their par Tunison had been a pastor of the church value. We say unhesitatingly that con- some fifteen years ago, and was still regress ought to give to the treasury secre- membered with a warmth of appreciation tary, the power to contract the currency, that made his selection for this duty, Just now the leading journals of Europe peculiarly appropriate. The sermon was are expressing their astonishment at the an elaborate and exhaustive presentation manner in which our difficulties are of the universality and efficiency of the being met. All our expenses are paid as gospel, and well sustained the eminent they accrue, and an appreciable portion reputation of the speaker. Rev. Mr. of the debt has been paid in the year Ballard of our city, preached in the that is past, and is steadily being reduced evening. Rev. J. Heisler of Trenton with every succeeding month, and so far addressed the people on Sabbath morning piece is read, and the facts are elicited familiar with the business energy of the asserts his belief in the Congressional the amount of interest lessened. The in a beautiful discourse, and Rev. W. upon which the charge is founded, it gentleman most prominently identified Amendment. amount paid is not of course a large sum Stockton, who was pastor there last venr. gradually falls into the shape of the lady's with this movement, will know that its in comparison of the whole amount: but and to whom belongs the honor of inauit demonstrates our ability to pay the gurating the enterprise, preached in the whole amount, because our resources are evening one of his powerful discourses. rapidly increasing. The mineral lands, The church is built in modern style with The words of Mr. Ludlam that Judge Naar and the introduction of another would

discussed is how rapidly can this be done with safety to the entire interests of Cattell's speech upon the Tariff question the land. Quite an extensive revival of reli- delivered in the Senate upon that subject. rapidly now, and the probability is that must led by I. Potter of Fairton, they nies. Church, Millville, under the pastoral concluding, received the congratulations and extensive revival of relithe showed himself complete master of the subject of all its details, and upon the fear that President Johnson, if he concluding, received the congratulations and extending the pastoral concluding, received the congratulations are revival of relithe showed himself complete master of the most desirable improvements in the sense of that article is quickened by left the thankful recipients to wonder the subject of all its details, and upon the fear that President Johnson, if he concluding, received the congratulations are revival of relithe showed himself complete master of their sense of that article is quickened by left the thankful recipients to wonder the subject of all its details, and upon the fear that President Johnson, if he concluding, received the congratulations are received the congratulations. oversight of Rev. A. K. Street. Over of many Senators, among whom were fifty persons have united with the church Messrs. Wade, Chandler, Norton, Conness war with that government as the readiest.

Centered Rev. A. K. Street. Over of many Senators, among whom were becomes irate, would like to rush into a temporal blessings. and the same number are nightly found and others. His remarks were delivered way out of his troubles at home,—a luxat the altar seeking the remission of sin and matter he succeeded in rendering ury in which they are not anxious to and the renewing of the spirit in the attractive a subject which is usually congrace of God. sidered dry and uninteresting.

almost untouched. The southern states, give an impulse to their work which will

when the future has restored their pros- be felt for a long time to come. The

perity, will pay a large proportion of the cost of the building was stated at

pean immigrants, who swells our popula- which, considering the kind of edifice

tion, adds to our ability. We consent to they possess, seems to us remarkably

bear taxation upon almost every article cheap, and makes it certain that the funds

we use, and laugh, and increase in mate- of the people have been managed with

more results can be reached from the Saturday and Sunday, supervising the

same circumstances, and now that the services and managing the monetary ef-

war is over, the restless idea of brother forts of the occasion, and to his happy

Jonathan to improve things, will be de- faculty for keeping the people in a mood,

veloped exclusively in the interests of both religious and good humored, is

peace, and national prosperity. Even largely due the fact, that the collections

now the patent office is full of inventions for Saturday reached an even thousand

and they are crowding in faster and dollars, which, when taken in connexion

faster, from improved ways of rocking a with what had been raised before and

baby, to easier methods of economizing what was added on Sabbath. will leave

fertilizers, and look where we will in the them in easy circumstances, not probably

financial horizon the prospect is hopeful over a thousand or twelve hundred dol-

provided only that the political clouds lars in debt. Too much credit cannot

We hope the congress will do its duty energy of Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, the

in this regard and inaugurate a system pastor, for he has bent his energies to

is true yet, and the only question to be their new and beautiful house.

sum, and every individual of the Euro-

TRUE STATESMANSHIP. In the multiplicity of expedients resorted to by political partisans, to accomplish individual purposes, it seems as if true statesmanship was lost sight of entirely, or regarded as of minor consequence. Few politicians, especially of the demagogueical order, have very high

cases where it is mora... sertain una conceptions of those qualifications which ought to characterize statesmen; and those who are called into our legislative councils, consequently, men of inferior capacity and are thrust into the foreground for political preferment, while those of really solid and sterling worth, of unimpeachable integrity and eminent ability, are passed by. This is because their noble qualities and adaptation for places of that his vetoes have never procured. It but state preferments and they prefer to ing ought to have ceased. Instead of honor and trust are not appreciated by is simply saying "gentlemen, I cannot keep the people in a ferment on this this however, an entire session of the body the crowd who glory in the power they possess in the elective franchise at the ballot-box. Hence it is that so many nothing about it." In this, the sincerity to bending all their energies in the di- which cost the country thousands of dolpositions where every act of their official while his opponents are treated with business of the white race before the war the result. Congress is sadly in want of career is distinguished for ignorance and gentlemanly courtesey, an article which was politics and they are loth to exchange some of the usual rules of sense and courtheir total unfitness for the places they while it may not win an adherent to a it for the fields. Besides this, there has tosy that govern decent people elseoccupy. This is the fault of partisan ex- policy, will yet command respect, and not been the public wisdom, or private where. They may trust as they will to tremes. Men are chosen, not from their disarm the malignity of an opponent. justice to satisfy the freedmen of the in- the sense of honor and polite feeling in abilities for position, but from a consid- Since the commencement of the present tention to give them either practical honorable members but still a legal definieration of the amount of money they will session, so far as we remember, Mr. liberty or just compensation, and therebe able to expend in the contest for office. Johnson has been dignified in all his fore outside of exceptional cases they have courtesy, with a wholesome penalty at the Both, in fact, all parties do it, and the communications with congress, and there not labored as they would had the laws end of it would in our opinion, help the result is that, in very many instances, has certainly been much, both in the been just to them, or the chivalry paid nanners of the members of Congress wonthose who possess all those high and action of that body, and the speeches of them their wages. The whites them-derfully. moral qualifications for office, will not individual members to provoke his anger. selves there, are yet an indolent race, insuffer themselves to go before nominating Should the present status of things in deed it would be too much to expect that week past in discussing and amending conventions. Nor is this the worst this regard, be continued by the Presi- educated as they have been to esteem la- the tariff bill and getting it into such a result. The practice of decrying the dent it will do much to restore a prac- bor dishonorable, they would take kindly shape as will secure its passage, and come character of candidates is another evil tical harmony between the coordinate dewhich drives good men from the field. partments of our government. Although most men who are chosen as political standard-bearers are morally good and honest, even if they do not

The vor of the Preside-

becoming silent, and M

distrified silence, is low

permit the Legislat:

The bills which have become laws right of suffrage, in the territories, irreamnesty power of the President. The President has vetoed both the

tone and avoid all allusion to the exciting stated in a recent meeting called in New we always selected our very worst, and ation."

should not be the case. But the deteri- is vetoed on the ground that, the bill and till the close of January. A late member kind of action will teach the rampant oration of political morals, has superin- the State laws will come in conflict with of Congress from that State, telegraphs duced a corresponding deterioration in each other, in the fact that by the State | that the scarcity of bread-stuffs is appallstatesmanship, as we find it applied to the laws negroes and Mulattoes cannot be ing. A clergyman who was distributing public good. Such legislators will pass jurors and by the congressional bill are to ssme supplies sent from New York, states laws perfectly incomprehensible, and be allowed to vote. He also doubts that he found two families who had eaten operative, a dozen explanations and interfere in the franchise question. He never seen such anguish arising from a fool, need not err therein." A change ment. He also says that the people do merge there opinions into practical of the nation to testify as to the complication. legislative halls, men whose attainments Nebraska veto is also founded upon the shape of barrels of flour. are beyond imputation, and whose integ- idea that Congress cannot regulate franchise—that the act under which the terjuncture of our national affairs do we ritory sought to become a State is in direct conflict with the present bill in the is admitted at all it ought to be upon the pasis on which the prople desired it, and concludes by respectfully advising Congress to submit the question to a popular

> vote of the people. All these objections have been canthe bill and it is not likely that that body will change its sentiment and will probably pass both these bills over the veto.

SENATOR LUDLAM. That immacculate sheet the Trenton owned by the government, which will taste and elegance, and seems exactly calls indecent, are those spoken by him have the same effect. We hope our citiprobably play the largest part in the ex- fitted to the needs of the Methodist on the passage of the "Bribery Bill." and | zens will take such action as will induce tinguishment of our liabilities are, as yet, people of that region, and will no doubt are as follows:

this section as it stood. It was a necesthe charges made before a Grand Jury between five and six thousand dollars by any loafer in the lobby. In the trial lately held in the Mercer courts there was a malignity shown, such as I have to convict those who are brought before rial resources all the time. We are con- the utmost economy. Rev. Mr. Whitecar him. While this is true let us pass this bill stantly inventing machines by which the Presiding Elder was present both for our protection against this judge and

his "man Friday," Hageman. We do not see that Mr. Ludlam stated anything more than the exact facts in

course of accomplishment. We believe the energetic spirit of the pastor, have gross obscenity. that what Secretary Chase said two years | msde that success a certainty. We wish could resume specie payments in a week," the uses to which they have dedicated the United States in the English Ad-SENATOR CATTELL'S SPEECH. - Senator on Tuesday is acknowledged to have been steamer which has been recovered in this they had so liberally given, had conferred sented to it on Wednesday of this week. about the most able and convincing yet way. The English are learning justice then pouring fourth a few pieces of sweet with impressive and appropriate ceremogratify him, especially as it would be at a vast expense to them.

Recent

uring sta But be that as it may, it is certain that if Cuffe does not thoroughly work the from the North come there and work the think, give general satisfaction. spective of color, and the other, the one soil, the soil will not be worked at all and repealing the sanction of Congress to the the result will be that they must suffer for want of bread. Besides these things nature has been against them. There such a disgraceful extent has this been Colorado and Nebraska bills. The docu- has been a severe drought, cutting off ments are temperate and respectful in largley what little was planted, and it was political difficulties which beset the "situ- | York to consider this subject, that in the northern counties of Alabama there was The bill for the admission of Colorado not provision enough to feed the people the speaker. It is to be hoped that this

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erection of an institution of learning in of the government. Southern New Jersey, on Thursday, Febinational wants of the Methodist Church | can be manufactured here. can be better met by locating their insti- The correspondence under which Mr. tution here than in any other locality, as | Motley, our minister to Austria, was com-True American, is out, in an article there is already a successful seminary pelled to resign that post, contains some against Mr. Ludlam, which, in its pre- for males and another for females located ridiculous facts, among which is one tentious heading of "Legislative Inde- in our midst and it is adventageous to all stated by Mr. Seward, "that almost all cency." might, at first sight induce the the interests of learning to have institu- our foreign representatives at the courts supposition that our genial Senator had tions group together. The Baptists are of Europe, ridicule the President and been guilty of something awful in the working steadily towards a noble enter- Secretary of State most unmercifully." line of legislative exposures. But as the prise of this character and whoever is Mr. Motley denies these statements, but speech, of whom it was said that she eventual success may be considered as talked and she talked and she talked and assured. These institutions add materially she talked, and she didn't say anything to the wealth and prosperity of the place its location here. Other points have of-"He should be in favor of voting for fered large pecuniary inducements to secure it, and we trust our citizens will not sity for the protection of members from be behind in presenting an overture in this regard which will bring it here. Let no one who feels interested overlook the the matter was beyond remedy.

Centregrove-Surprise Visit. and common sense form, of the reasons that their christianity does not consist school. the Senator, is the fullest refutation of linet., when a needy brother was compriate prayer. It was indeed a blessed Another of the suits brought by time, all were happy. Again in the porating different mining and manufac- let us have one embracing all the most miralty, in the case of the rebel steamer repaired to the scene of pleasure, when est to this section of the state. Rappahanock, has just been decided in the youth of the place enjoyed themselves | The portrait of Mr. Lincoln which has at Salem or elsewhere. favor of this country. This is the third in beholding what a blessing the money been procured for the house, was pre-CENTBEGROVE METHODIST.

The total amount of tobacco produced throughout the world, is 1,000.-000,000 of pounds.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

One of those disgraceful scenes approom the South accounts of suffering priately named fillbustering and which There has been twenty months of nomi- have largely formed the popular world nal peace but those twenty months have prejudice against free institutions, occurnot been sufficient to recuperate from the red last week in Congress, upon the bill veto will change no votes, on unmo extreme destitution produced by the war. which is intended virtually to reestablish lested by those recently familiar bomb- There has been a feverish feeling in the the Congressional action, lately proshells of Executive warfare. Several minds of the people there, arising from nounced invalid by the supreme court of bills have been presented lately for his their unsettled political condition which the United States. The contest on the signature, bills which it is certain he has prevented any hearty application to bill was fair enough and no one ought to does not approve, about which he does industrial pursuits, for men cannot enter complain because men saw proper to opnot say a single word, and allows the carnestly into the improvement of their pose it both by speaking and voting, but legal time to pass, at the expiration of condition till they know what that condi- after it became entirely apparent that the which they become laws without his tion is likely to be. Under the provisions bill was certainly to be passed, that all of roads. signature. This is by far the most digni- of the constitutional amendment, the mass which could fairly be said against it had fied course, and will win him a respect of their leaders will be excluded from any been said, then opposition except in votapprove what you have done, but neither question with the hope that the agitation was consumed in dilatory and foolish mocan I help it and therefore I will say may induce a releasing of their disabilities tions by the opposition, a procedure of his convictions is thoroughly attested, rection of agricultural prosperity. The lars, and which could not possibly affect to what they consider their degradation the nearest to reconciling the conflicting interests of the different sections as far

as it is possible to do so, and while the without his signature, by the expiration soil, and chivalry does not thoroughly bill will not likely be just what any one of time, are first the one which gives the work the soil, and they will not let us desires, yet on the whole it will, we There has been considerable hard language used in Congress by different members, both toward each other, and in reference to the President. The process was summarily stopped by bringing one of the offending members who had given another member the lie, before the bar of the house, and compelling him to submit to a public censure pronounced by

The Senate has rejected a large num ber of collectors and assessors, who have been appointed by Mr. Johnson. It is before such acts can become effectively the constitutional right of Congress to nothing for two days, and that he had understood however, that these officers will hold their positions until the 4th of decisions have to be made and given. further objects to the insufficient popula- scarcity of food. At the meeting to | March next, unless the President nomin-

the first place been competent to the representative from other States, and he lief of their necessities. We trust there to investigate the New Orleans massacre duty, they would have made their pro- does not believe that so light a population | will be a noble response to this all over | are still hard at work and are summoning visions so plain that a "wayfarer, though | can sustain the burden of a State govern- | the land—that all classes and parties will | before them several of the prominent men in this respect is imperatively needed in not desire it, and that it ought not to be charity, and if they will not accept the ity of the President in the matter. His all our political measures. We want forced upon them until it has been sub- Constitutional Amendment, send them St. Louis speech has been verified by a

> The government note printing bureau has been summarily suspended on account of alleged frauds in connexion The Presiding Elders of the Camden with the issuing of currency. It is not and Bridgeton Districts, in the interests known exactly what the trouble is, but matter of distinction of races—that if she of the Methodist Church, have called a that the trouble is serious there can be meeting of all persons interested in the but little doubt from the energetic action

The new tariff bill contains among its ruary 7th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in Gross- other provisions one increasing the tariff cun's Hall. We desire to call the carnest | upon glass. There is no likelihood that attention of all public spirited citizens to this will be stricken out, and if it should vassed in Congress before the passage of this matter, as it is now almost certain pass, it will no doubt restore this importthat such an institution will be located ant branch of industry to its former prossoon somewhere in the southern part of perity, as the difficulty is, just now, that the State. It seems to us that the denom- it can be imported more cheaply than it

New Jersey Legislature.

The reports of legislative doings still come in meagrely, although numbers of wide, and high enough to allow of an risky positions. He could face Cedar important bills are gradually being execution withtn it. The windows are Mountain, but not Congress, or a lady worked into a position where their fate large and capable of affording ample ven- alone. will be decided upon their supposed tilation, but they do not come within six merits. The "Wet Basin Bill," notwith. feet of the floor, so that all communicainto the question of its final disposal.

decency, when his own party have often valuables were viewed by those who gave we have in New Jersey, still the stock The finer parts of the work, was perbeen compelled to interfere with his and those who received, several short can be very much improved, and this formed by Mr. Casper Fogg. a veteran which shall show the people that a return this matter in a manner which makes the speeches on the ground of their speeches on marls, of Coderville, offered up an appro- entire interest in horseflesh in the state. one of the very best workmen in the ing. Several bills have been passed, incor- state. Since we are to have a new jail,

of the present law, has been passed by both houses. Its chief feature is, that the accused is to be permitted to testify in his own defence.

In this own defence.

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among the politicians, as to who is to present. /

have the Attorney Generalship of the state, which the promotion of Mr. Frelinghuysen to the U.S. Senate, has made knowing which is the best Sewing Ma. John M. Laning a patent instrument for the

the business in that go-ahead locality.

Line Railroad Company, which is needed state, as well as to-connect existing lines

For The West Jersey Pioneer. NEW JAIL. precaution, no less than a decent regard | no wash tub. for the appearance of our beautiful city, suggest the impropriety of having such an institution so publicly located. Now that all prisoners are comfortably provided for by the state, no reason can exist for such publicity. Salem county has just constructed a new jail at a cost of about thirty-five thousand dollars, the handsomest, most complete and secure of any south of Trenton, and from the street presents none of the repulsive features usual to such edifices. There, as here. the county property lays in the mos public portion of the city. The front of the new building is of pressed brick, of the most modern style of architecture. two stories high, with a finished attic. and cellar kitchen. It is to be used jointly by the city and county. A broad hall leads into the building and communicates with a corridor passing outside of the walls of the jail apartment. Upon the right is the parlor for the use of the family occupying the premises, and back of it, opening into the corridor is the Mayor's office. To the left of the hall is the Sheriff's office and back of it, the dining room for the family. A dumb congressmen the rudiments of good manwaiter brings the prepared viands from the kitchen below. This room also communicates with the kitchen, by a stairway, and with the corridor, and with a side yard. In the second story are five handsomely finished bedrooms, a jailor's coom and gallery, in which loopholes give a complete view of the interior of the prison, at all times, enabling the jailor, without personal inconvenience, to keep a this gallery, a stairway and gallery lead to the hospital, a large, airy and well

constituting a christian and humaintawas filled by our citizens to listen to an rian feature of prison treatment. In the able and eloquent sermon by Bishop

(APS and STRAW GOODS.

HATTERS, No. 23 North Eight St., between Filbert Hand Market Sts., east side, Philadelphia. All the newest styles of Men's. Boys' and Children's HATS, ma26 attic are two large airy rooms. In the Odenheimer from 1st These., 4th chapconstruction of the jail itself two leading ter and 8d verse, after which confirmafeatures are conspicuously prominent - tion was administered to eighteen candi-The cells are completely isolated and do dates. The Bishop announced his gratinot communicate or join anywhere with fication at the prosperity, both temporal the outer wall. They rise in the interior and spiritual, of the church, and paid a mass of brick and stone. Three tiers thus indirectly, a well merited tribute to Corrected every Thursday by Mixner & Brooks. of cells, six on each side of a central wall the efficiency of the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Wheat \$3 15 cts. | Potatoes 65 ots. are arranged for the reception of Stewart. prisoners. The top and bottom of each cell is each composed of a single stone, six to eight inches in thickness. An iron bedstead attached to the wall by revival interest within the last few weeks hinges, and fastened up by a turn-buckle in the Baptist Church at Canton under when not in use is the leading furniture the ministry of Rev. Mr. Marsh. Over in these unpromising six by eight feet lifty persons were baptized by the Rev. rooms The doors to each cell are barred, gentleman in two consecutive Sabbaths, solid iron doors are also provided. By besides a number previously admitted in a simple and ingenious arrangement, all this form to their communion.

the doors on a side can be closed by the iailor at once. The lower tier is reserved for dungeons and are not completed. __ tion has held a meeting recently in Tren-The second tier is on a level with the ton in which it was determined to push rooms of the first story of the building, the cause more vigorously still the ensu-The third is reached by an iron stair, and ing year. The present agent, Rev. Mr. passage way. There are thirty-six cells Snyder has been most successful in adfor the men, four of them iron clad, for vancing its interests and it is to be hoped the confinement of desperate or troublesome characters. The walls of the building are of stone, about two feet thick. Between them and the cells a nies that he is a candidate for either the corridor passes entirely around. The Presidency or matrimony. He is too largest part of it, is twenty or thirty feet happy as he is, to take either of these

standing the opposition of the governor, tion with outsiders is effectually cut off. is again before the legislature, though There is no yard for the prisoners. The with what prospects it is impossible to other peculiar feature, is the separation tell. The fact of the governor's strong of the sexes. A wing of the building is this caunot otherwise than enlarge the meeting because if there should be but opposition, based upon the clear and appropriated for the women. It is sepnever before witnessed. The judge sits little interest manifested here and it goes cogent reasons given in his veto, ight arated from the other by a solid wall on the bench as prosecutor, determined to some other locality, our city would lose to have weight in determining the quest and has no communication. The scandal the benefit, and probably regret it when tion, and no doubt will enter largely of throwing the sexes together so long in these enlightened communities, is The report of the comptroller of the most effectually stopped. The cells, six in this city, was sold at public sale for four treasury, has been received, but as its in number, are precisely like those for Centregrove is a farming and trucking substance was incorporated in the mes. the men. The basement of this division the case, and we fail also to find the in- district with most excellent soil, situated sage of the president it is unnecessary is fitted up for a city lock up. Although decency in them of which the editor five miles west of Millville, and contains to reproduce it here, and for the same the jail is hardly yet completed, it is complains, but on the contrary, consider about 125 inhabitants. The sentiment reason, we forbear comment upon the reported that a whole family, men women them as a simple statement in a terse of the people is highly religious, and report of the Trustees of the state normal and children, from Bridgeton, have been for a time within its walls. This build- depot, late the property of Wm. Pogue dec. why the present laws need amending, merely in word but in deed, was amply An act has passed the Senate for the ing was put under contract last April. The presentation of the language used by manifested on the afternoon of the 19th improvement of thorough bred horses. Mr. Ebenezer Smith, of Salem. was the We are glad to see that amid the excit- contractor, and seems to have put up the slander against him, and therefore pletely surprised by the simualtaneous ing circumstances of political warfare every thing in a substantial, well-finished we attempt no other. The funniout part gathering of his friends, laden with the the legislature can pause to give attention manner, all parts of the work bearing uncan be kept free from fatal blunders. easily be awarded to the decision and of the whole matter, is that Judge Naar necessaries and luxuries of life, filling to bills of this nature, for while it is not mistakable evidence of the carefulness should feel gnarlish on the subject of collar and loading tables. After the easy to find a better class of horses than with which the contract has been fulfilled.

WORTHY OF IMITATION.

One of the most desirable Improvements in cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the Sunday The Bribery Bill, which does away this city is that elegant and entensive strip of brick pavement on Bank street, commencing was free from snow or ice. If all the streets There seems to be quite an interest in Bridgeton were thus paved, the property in our city would be worth much more than a

The Howe Sewing Machine. Many of our readers are desirous of

vacant. There is but little doubt that it chine for family use. As nearly all the purpose of testing whether glasses are needed will be given to Gen. Robeson of Camden. different manufacturers claim superiority The Vincland Fruit and Preserving it is difficult to tell which in all respects Company, have obtained an act of incor- is the best. It is reasonable to suppose Meter," with double convex lens, through noration which will probably facilitate that the man who was the original in which we look but a moment and the exact ventor of the Sewing Machine and who A charter has been granted for a Rail- has kept pace with all the improvements road, called the Water Gap and State of the day should be able to produce give him a call His establishment is well something equal at least to the best .- known to our readers, he being one of those for the local needs of that section of the The Howe machine which is advertized enterprising business men who do not believe in another column is said to be superior in many respects as a family machine, and for manufacturing purposes, especially small way and have observed his progress, on leather work, it has no equal. These until the present time. Being a good practical machines are gotten up in excellent style workman, and applying himself closely to MR. EDITOR :- I observed in your and with the patent platform on which business for a series of years, with his shrewd paper an advertisement inviting propo- they rest are noteonly substantial but business tact and agreeable manners he has sals for the erection of a new jail. It is ornamental and very useful. If any of kind. His store is well stocked with clocks, hardly to be presumed that any will our friends desire to see one of these watches, jewelry and silverware of the very regret the destruction of the grim, un- machines they can do so by calling on us, best and latest styles, and his prices are as sightly looking building, that for more and we will refer them where they can reasonable as any other establishment in this than half a century, has reared its gloomy be purchased. Ours is not for sale .- state. walls upon one of the most public and To be without a good sewing machine beautiful of our streets. Measures of is almost as great a calamity as to have quoted last week as the organ of the President

At a meeting of the city council, on Tuesday evening last, the applications of G. W. Finlaw and C. Albertson, for learn this for such an assertion itself, would permit to build a frame building on the north side of commerce street. between Laurel and Pearl, was considered and permit refused. Application of Shep- suppose those laws to be. We do not believe pard & Garrison for permit to erect a shat much will be done with the impeachment frame building adjoining their store in as no evidence, upon which the American Commerce street, was not granted Mrs people would desire to inflict such a pen-R. Brooks was also refused permit to that any such evidence will be found at all. erect a barn on Warren street between Himpeached and removed, it must be for Laurel and Pearl

permit to build a dwelling house on Com- wrong; yet they are within the compass of merce street adjoining premises of Dr. R. W. Elmer, was granted.

It was resolved that all persons neglecting to have their chimnies swept according to Ordinance 12, or throwing seen that Mr. Harris Ogden Jr., offers for coal ashes in the street, be fined for so sale thorough-bred calves and Chester County offending, and that the Marshall be di- pigs. Farmers in want of good stock should rected to enforce said ordinances.

C. W. Jay in Trenton, one of the spiciest best in that state, and he had also seen Mr. sheets in the state, has issued a proclama- Ogden's which exceiled anything he had ever tion in which he asserts his entire inde- noticed. It has not been long since we pendence of all party trammels, and that noticed a yearling, (seventeen months old) he will henceforth print his paper in de- weighed when dressed, eight hundred and ten fence of whatever principles he may see pounds. This is not an exception, as he has a to be right. We have always believed few more left of the same kind. Mr. Ogden that a paper like Mr. Jay's would be more has lately been elected President of our Cumat home if cut loose from all party ties, berland Co. Agricultural Society. He is a and we welcome him to the independent ranks in the belief that his paper will one of the most useful men in the state. reach a class of independent thinkers who close surveillance of the prisoners. From would not otherwise be induced to read We are under regimed obligations and think upon political subjects.

On Wednesday evening of this ventilated room, built in one of the wings week, the Episcopal Church of this city

REVIVAL.

There has been quite an extensive

The State Temperance Associathat he will consent to retain the position for at least another year.

Gen. Sheridan emphatically de-

The Newark Courier, one of the most beautifully printed, as well as best edited papers, with which we exchange is out in a new and elegant dress. The Courier was sure of success before, and boundaries of its usefulness.

REAL ESTATE. On Friday of last week, the house and lot.

formerly the residence of Wm. Pogue, dec., thousand one hundred and some odd dollars. Major Wm. E. Potter was the purchaser .-Two tracts of timber land and a wharf and building lot, located in the city of Millville were also sold at the same time.

On the following day thirty-three building lots located in the city of Bridgeton, near the were sold separately, amounting in all to \$9.616. The prices were low compared with other lots in the market, and yet as a proof that real estate is rapidly increasing in value in this city, we state the fact that only about six or eight years since Mr. Pogue purchased of Robert Sheppard the six acres composing those thirty-three lots, for about nine hundred lollars. Mr. Sheppard purchased the same of Jonathan Elmer, about twelve years previous for six hundred dollars. This rapid advance

Sunday School Exhibition. The Scholars connected with the Fairton

M. E. Sabbath School will give an exhibition either in workmanship or design, to that in the New Church at that place on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. The exhibition will consist of original and select

> attention of the contractor, Mr. A. R. Swing, who was present at the time, it is somewhat doubtful if they would not have been there longer than they desired to be.

A Valuable Instrument.

A few days since we were shown by Mr. and also the number of the glass required. It is a very simple but ingeniously constructed instrument, the name of which is an "Opto number of the glass required, is ascertained. Mr. Laning has just introduced it in this city, and we advise those in want of spectacles to in hiding their light under a bushel. We remember when Mr. Laning commenced business in this place, several years since, in a

The National Intelligencer, which we disavows for him the statement that the President will call upon the army and navy, to sustain him in case an impeachment should result adversely to him. We are glad to be a cause for removal from office, and we should be sorry that any President should take the ground of resistance to the laws, upon any provocation no matter how unjust he might alty, has yet been presented, nor is it likely actions and not for opinions, and while many of Application of D. B. Thompson, for the acts of Mr. Johnson are believed to be discretionary power, and would not serve as a basis for conviction.

Fairfield Against the World.

By reference to another column it will be give Mr. Ogden a call. His stock cannot be excelled. We saw a gentleman lately free New York state who knows what good stock The Union Sentinel published by is, and he informed us that he had seen the raised on his farm in Fairfield township, which thorough farmer, lives on one of the best farms in this county, and as an agriculturist is

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An interesting communication in another column gives a correct description of the Salem Jail. We happen to know something about the party form. A know something about the party form of the salem should be salem as the party form of the salem should be salem shou

Chairs, 1 bedstead, 2 tables, stands, clocks, corner cupboard, milk basins, dishes, kettles, 2 stores, lie stand, rain cask, molasses barrel, wine keg, fruit cans, churn, pork tubs, firkins and many other articles not mentioned.

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No. 1, Is a FARM situated in Dividing Creek, in the township of Downe, Cumberland Co., N. J., adjoining lands of Charles Brown, John Mints, Win. Orr and other, containing of Ac res, more or less, most of which is cleared land in a good state a cultivation. There is a good Apple Orchard on the premises. A double, two story, Frame Dwelling House with kitchen attatched, containing 6 rooms: a well of good water near the door. A good sized Barn, Crib-house and other out-buildings. This is a desirable property, eonvenient to Churches and Schools.

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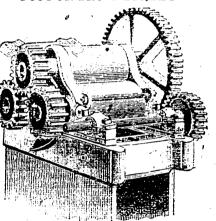
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