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For the West Jersey Proneer. Truth Versus Humbug.

God is trith and he has enstamped this attribute of his nature, in unmistakeable characters, upor all his works. All science is based upon carefully ascertained and recorded facts. The sum of all the facts thus collected in the past, or that may yet be discovered in the future, constitutes truth, and above and beyond all these, is the ideal standard by which they are measured—the true truth is eternal. Though for a time it may be obscured by the clouds of ignorance error and superstition, or submerged beneath the swelling tide of infidelity, self-deception and unbelief, it shall ultimately emerge into the full meridian light of noon-day brilliancy and glory. The poet says :--

"Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again;
The eternal years of God are hers,
While error, wounded, writhes with pain,
And dies—amid her worshipers."

Notwithstanding we live in a day of an advanced state of civilization—a day when the spread of intelligence and liberal ideas is almostuniversal, yet to our disgrace we must admit that the day of humbugs is not past. The emissaries of the "Arch Deceiver," were never, perhaps, busier than at the present time, in practicing; the insidious arts of de-

It is said that the prince of Humbugs, P. S. Barnum, made a million of dollars out of the public. Lesser lights are following in his footsteps, pocketing all they can get out of the "gulls" who swarm around them. We in the "happy hunting grounds beyond," were ted into this train of reflections upon a late visit, as one of a committee of investigation, to a "spirtual medium." Perhaps some account of the modus operandi of his operations may not prove uninteresting to the general | With the aid of the word of life these faint

at one side of a small table, while the 'medium' sat at the opposite side. He was requested first to write the relation of two or three deeach died-each of the several particulars to be written upon a separate piece of paper. The papers were folded and thrown together. This was done by tipping the table while ascertained what spirit was present, the indicated was and no, in the manner already inwith a peculiar shaking which caused him to lay hold of his lead pencil and write rapidly from right to left and in an inverted position, a

the paper in order to be legible. We previously had no knowledge of the subject of spiritualism based upon our own the committee, we therefore positively declined accepting, but our declination was not accepted. On more mature reflection, we concluded, that, inasmuch as, in the Providence the night appointed, and satisfied ourselves that s amost consummate humbug. Many of the answers were not irrelevant to the questions

skel, but positively contradictory. For instace, one member of the committee asked: 'Ys." Second question. "Is ten years a long time?" Ans. "Yes." Some of the

onmittee asked questions like the following: as larger beera beverage in the spirit land." As. "Yes."

"s it plenty and cheap?" Als. "No." mother member of the committee asked

Is spiritualism a humbug?" As. "Yes." is the medium now present a humbug?" as. "Yes."

Then this honest contession had been made y he spirit of his deceased relative, he was eectly satisfied and arose from the table, bw when such revelations as the above, nrohade by a "medium" of "15 years experiure," what other conclusion can any sensiblierson reach than that this whole subject is uvorthy even of candid investigation. It is cculated only to awaken disgust and conthpt, yet it must be confessed that there are any things connected with it which are tapped in mystery, if half, that is said to be irformed is true. So also is the legerdeain of the magician, although he performs wonderful feats right before your eyes. There is one fact connected with this subject ich is worthy of mention, in conclusion, d one which, in our opinion is sufficiently

iportant to condemn any system—it produce We have never yet seen a person become abrbed in spiritualism but that he let go of erything else. Is he a consistent church ember, he immediately begins to neglect his ligious duties, restrain prayer, neglect his

DEST CODES treme agony. His wife visited a meum for the purpose of ascertaining hat had distressed her husband in his ing fire, and nerves the arm of the Christian warrior in the great contest against at, and the wife soon learned that her sin and the powers of hell. The tender ter," which has multiplied into millions to keep the feet warm in bed.

ip-wreck of mind, body and soul.

HEAVEN.

BY WINFIELD S. MCCOWAN.

And all is drear but Heaven.' HEAVEN-light home of seraphim and herubim—city of light and glory—native abode of burity and holiness-the anticipated home of the Christian. A perpetual refuge for the soul that has escaped from the trials and temptations of the world-s haven of security for the successful voy-

nuirer proceeded to ask certain questions in power is weak and language faulty, I shall

What is Heaven? Heaven is an actual communication from the spirit, which must reality—not a land of shadows, phantom the reader, and read from the blank side of and cloudy skies-not a land of silent of the whispering wind would strike the ours is not an imaginary home, a wild vestigating this matter, of which we had heard rates earth from Heaven I would reveal such marvelous things, we would meet the imposing, gorgeous spectacle of the spiritualism at least as manifested through this and builder is God. Crystal gates, gold nedum, whatever may be said of it in general, paved streets, stately walls, towering bat. tlements, white robed angels, blazing lights feebly describe the home of the finally faithful. A land of enchanting study of whom he had so modelled his from home, for the purpose of chopping "Is thousand years a short time?" Ans. scenery, lofty mountains, radiant hills, blooming valleys, broad expansive plains trees with unwithering foliage and happy birds warbling the celestial music of Heaven. All the beauties of nature refined will exist in their original splendor and contribute to increase the joy and happiness of the redeemed, making everdesirable. We are not dealing with fau-

> nothing but reality-mighty realitytangable evidences to man of Divine omunite never again to sever nor feel the the gold paved streets and stand upon the verdant banks of life's flowing river. Soon to be home, blessed thought, it lifts the conversion of that embodiment of all the funeral solution in the solution in t up the desponding heart, cheers the that is pure and elevated in our common the funeral service: "And I heard

tie may be rudely sundered, bright hopes of copies, and is printed in many languages, and has been instrumental in hundreds of conversions; and to-day, not themen have an improvement on that Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestinge, large accea.

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Gloves and Hosiery.

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JOHN H. STOKES' Single state, an old bachelor replied:—

A lady having observed that she by misfortune, bright images of happiness only in the chief countries and languages which you know nothing about."

For The West Jersey Pioneer.

"There is a home for weary souls,
By sin and sorrow driven,
When tossed on life's tempestuous shoals,
Where storms arise and ocean rolls,

ager "o'er life's troubled sea." Outside of divine revelation there ex ists in the mind of man a desire for a higher state of existence, a natural expectation of reward for well-doing and wild phantom like conception of a land of perpetual sunshine and ceaseless pleasure. whose locality and boundaries are shadowy and uncertain. The "festive halls of the mighty Odin," where the brave and noble gathered after death, was an imperfect conception of a home of reward entertained by the old Norwegian nation. The untutored red man found his heaven where, free and unmolested, he could all in the glory of heaven. chase the bounding deer, and on everflowing rivers paddle his swift cance.that forms itself upon the mind is bril- Men's Christian Association of Philadel- take counsel of the wise and experienced.

imperfect ideas are rendered plain. The A member of the committee took his seat darkened picture of a world of happiness liantly illuminated and heaven is revealed ceased relatives each upon a different piece of to man in all its glory and imposing Elder of the Camden district, formerly paper, then the given name and age of each grandeur. And yet we who dwell in this of said relatives; lastly the disease of which world of change, surrounded by sorrow Church of this city. The essay is one with it the fatal virus. To these individand misery, can form no true conception which will repay perusal, and we take of the world of the hereafter; and even great pleasure in transferring it to our The spirit then indicated, as the committee- if we could, vain would be the attempt to columns, both from its own intrinsic be applied. "All the fairies." says the man touched each piece of paper, separately, describe its beauties; language would be worth, and the pleasure of the numerous fable, "save one had been bidden to his the relation, name, and disease of the spirit inadequate and worthless. We are pris- friends of Mr. Dobbins in this vicinity. the medium's hands lay upon it. One tip in hang heavily around us, hiding from view fact in the history of man, and it may be nant elf that had not been invited came dicated no and three yes. The name, age, and the land veiled in mystery, yet in bright questioned whether any single class of last, and, unable to reverse what her disease of the relative whose spirit was pres- moments of ecstacy, Hope rising on snowy ent of course must correspond. In our case, pinions, triumphing over opposition and they corresponded except in age. That dis- difficulty, grasps the telescope of faith ostentatious, but has everywhere pro- as Byron, Shelley, Bulwer, Sue, Lickens, crepancy was explained by saying that "the and catches a faint glimpse of the glory duced the most wonderful results. "The etc., seem mixed with curses. The of Heaven. Though the descriptive

writing, the answers being given mainly in the endeavor to bring forth a few thoughts concerning the abode of the blessed, and wave at imagination to fill out as much as possible the imperfect picture. be held up to the light with the writing from forests, dark valleys, misty mountains pensive for a long time, and at last burst most perpicious of the fictitious writers, repose and awful solitude where the sound wondering what might be the reason, he Egypt, in the various forms of books, observation or investigation, having, from soul with terror—not a land where silent my age, reigned over so many conquered conscientious scruples, always stood aloof decay works ruin all around and whose countries, and I have not one glorious from all association with those who claimed to posphorescent light illuminates ghastly achievement to boast?" And immedibe "mediums." When we were appointed on forms and floating vapor. Nay, truely himself with great diligence to be in the same than the same tha shapeless fancy of the mind, but a grand to the twenty he received there, he Dobbins for his able, interesting, and reality. Could I tear aside the veil of marched against the Callacrians and of God, an opportunity was afforded us of in- obscurity or pierce the gloom that sepa- Lusitanians, defeated them, and penewith the committee, and "see what we should City of glittering spires, magnificent lofty the close of his life Charles XII, of domes, resplendent towers, whose maker Sweden, had read nothing but "Cresar's

noble overflowing rivers, fadeless flowers, of the classical heroes. So wedded, hit he brought the bit of the axe across lasting life in the presence of God most revolutions of modern Europe, or all the engerly for help. His terrified wife and cies - shapeless thoughts--they would not satisfy the mind upon this subject. We but facts would seem to justify the con-severed from his leg. He was carefully are handling solemn ponderous truths.— viction that they had very much to do laid on the bed, groaning all the while The creative power of God has thought with these results. Nicholas Lyra- very bitterly. His wife hastily prepared nipetence. God gave man a self-existent cious, and in which he reprehends many Before going out in the morning, he soul—an immortal body which fell under of the reigning abuses of Popery. It is the dire effects of sin and became subject the dire effects of sin and became subject the direction of the reigning abuses of Popery. It is the wrapped his feet in red flannel to protect the direction of the reigning abuses of Popery. It is the wrapped his feet in red flannel to protect the direction of the reigning abuses of Popery. It is the wrapped his feet in red flannel to protect the direction of the reigning abuses of Popery. It is the wrapped his feet in red flannel to protect the direction of the reigning abuses of Popery. It is the wrapped his feet in red flannel to protect the direction of the reigning abuses of Popery. It is the wrapped his feet in red flannel to protect the direction of the reigning abuses of Popery. It is the wrapped his feet in red flannel to protect the direction of the reigning abuses of Popery. It is the wrapped his feet in red flannel to protect the direction of the reigning abuses of Popery. It is the wrapped his feet in red flannel to protect the direction of the reigning abuses of Popery. It is the wrapped his feet in red flannel to protect the red to death. We die, but in the life to come of the light which brought about the the resurrected body blest with immortal Reformation. Hence it has been said, mistake, all the pain and loss of vigor shall strongly unite with the soul— "If Lyra had not Harped on profanation which attend a real wound followed. sharp snap of the golden cord that binds forth from the Bible, thus opened to the both in mystic union. With these same mind of a German monk, which startled eyes increased with more than micro- benighted Europe, and broke the chain scopic power, we shall behold the daz- of that system of degrading superstition zling splendor of the New Jerusalem, by which the people had been enslaved with these same ears that shall then ness, and enfranchised the nations. startle at the sound of a whisper, we About two hundred years ago, a plain shall listen to the organ melody of celes- but earnest minister, in a country town STATIONERY,
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Some three-fourths of a century after-wards this little book kindled the flame of that so often grew weary we shall walk ere shadow of himself, ruined both for this that so often grew weary we shall walk religious zeal in the heart and life of graveside, his eye caught a chimney that so often grew weary we shall walk religious zeal in the heart and life of the gold paved streets and stand upon Philip Doddrige, and resulted in the writing of another book on the same the eccentric chaplain, by abruptly giving

a shadow over the life, the firey serpent | prayer and praise to the Christians' God of decay gnaw deeply around the heart, but amidst all this, the hope of a land of little book written by Richard Baxter blessedness buys up the sinking spirit. some two hundred years ago. It is the Earth's sorrows and trials are forever for- glory of our age that it inherits the ingotten and lost in the enduring joy and tellectual treasures of all the preceding happiness of the heavenly world. No ages. The great names of other times blighting winds sweep over those fair have an contributed by enrich and elevate us. We live, as it celestial plains, no fierce, blinding snows were, in the very focus of the intellectcover the unfortunate traveler, lost and ual rays of all the ages of the past. The perishing; no gloom of night interrupts intellect and industry of those ages have the streaming light that issues from the radiant throne, but all these are lost in

soul throughout eternity. Arouse, Christian! gird on the armor! The goodly land is in view, the glorious prize, precious and glittering, lies at the have the promise: "I will give it unto Where ignorance is unavoidable, it may thee." No longer delay, linger not by the wayside—improve the passing hours. That young man can know little of the great "Captain of our salvation." Fight majesty and power, you shall find your

BOOKS AND READING. The valuable essay which we print below was delivered before The Young that in making a selection we should phia, by Rev. J. B. Dobbins, Presiding pastor of the Commerce street Methodist is beautiful and attractive, it also carries

The influence of books is a remarkable

was so much affected with it that he sat and others as the representatives of the out with tears." As his friends were whose works, like the vermin plague of said, "Do you not think I have sufficient cause for concern, when Alexander, at himself with great diligence to business, and having added ten new-raised cohorts trated to the ocean, reducing nations by the way, that had not felt the Roman ence-a very large one-departed, withyoke." Voltaire tells us that until near Commentaries" and the "History of Alexander." Scott says that Plutarch (whose principal heroes are Alexander, Cæsar, and other military chieftains) was indeed, was he to this book, that he used encased, and was in the habit of placing it, with his sword, under his pillow. It Anglice, Harper-about A. D. 1300. wrote short comments on the whole

tion." It was the light which streamed

weary traveler over life's uneven journey, humanity, William Wilberforce, who in

in strange dialects, whose conversion is

ransacked the creation to lay its treasures at our feet, and the inventive genius and tireless activity of the present age the peace and endless joys that thrill the have united the innumerable rays of the far-streaming glory in the mental soil of this, more fully than that of any other country. The extraordinary facilities for acquiring information which we enjoy, associate with them corresponding end of the race. Be faithful and you obligations for their improvement .be excused; but where it results from idleness or indifference, it is a disgrace. "Be not weary in well doing for in due dignity and undeveloped grandeur of his season ye shall reap if ye faint not." "Go intellectual faculties who is indifferent forward," is the command given by the about their cultivation. He must be utterly ignorant of the majesty of that seraph within him, who would shut himmanfully life's great battle and amid joy- self up in the darkness of utter ignorance ous recognitions, warm greetings, seraphic or be willing to bind himself down in hymns, angelic anthems and the songs of debasing servitude to low and sensual the redeemed rising forever in organ like pursuits. But amidst the rich luxuriance of these intellectual topics, where everything that can nourish and beautify our spiritual nature is scattered around

us in suck wonderful profusion, there is much that is not only injurious, but much also which is fatally poisonous. It is of the utmost consequence, therefore, There is a class of writers, the fountain of whose genius seems to have been poisoned; and while the sparkling stream uals, the pretty fable by which the Duchess of Orleans illustrates the character of her son, might, with little change cradle. All the gossips had been profuse

another genius, a third beauty; the malig agencies has influenced the destinies of sisters had done for their favorite, mixed the world to a greater, if to an equal up a curse with every blessing. So the extent. Their career is silent, and un- genius, nobility, and beauty of such a a works of Homer," says a standard author speaker then censured Dickens very "the 'lliad' and 'Odyssey,' are supposed severely, giving as a reason for so doing by some to have done great injury to his delight to ridicule evangelical religmankind by inspiring a love of military ion. He also condemned Suc, and said glory." Alexander was said to sleep he was surprised that such books should with them always on his pillow. Casar's find their way into respectable families. ambition was greatly stimulated by the Byron also received his share; his "Don "History of Alexander." "When he was Juan" was condemned as immoral, and reading this history," says Plutarch, "he detrimental to society. He named these

> pamphlets, and periodicals, may be said almost to cover the land. Mr. Dobbins continued for some length and concluded amidst hearty applause. Two hundred and ninety-one young

men were elected members of the Assosuggestive essay. After the singing of a hymn the benediction was pronounced, and the audi-

out doubt well satisfied with the was ... no entertainment.

POWER OF IMAGINATION. An honest New England farmer started on a very cold day in winter, with his Napoleon's favorite author, upon the sled and oxen into the forest, half a mile opinions and habits of thoughts, that some wood. Having felled a tree, he Paoli afterward pronounced him a young drove the team alongside, and comman of an antique cast, resembling one menced chopping it up. By an unlucky his foot, with a sidelong stroke. The constantly to carry it with him, richly immense gash so alarmed him as to deprive him of all strength. He felt the warm blood filling his shoe. With great may, indeed, be too much to assume that difficulty he succeeded in rolling himself the examples of those men, as preserved on to the sled, and started the oxen for in history, are the sources of the great home. As he reached the door he called waste of life and treasure resulting from daughter, with much effort, lifted him the brilliant but bloody and desolating into the house, as he was wholly unable careers of Charles XII and Napoleon I: to help himself, saying his foot was nearly dressings, and removed the shoe and sock. Bible, which are allowed to be very judi- when, lo! the skin was not even broken. expecting to see a desperate wound; them from the cold; the gash laid this open to view, and he thought it flesh and blood. His reason not correcting the Luther had not planned the Reforma- Man often suffers more from imaginary evils than from real ones .- Lit Ameri

> Many amusing anecdotes are related of the Rev. Joshua Brooks, of Manchester, England, a clergyman of irritable temper. Perhaps the following is the best;-The churchyard was surrounded by a low parapet wall, to walk along which required nice balancing of the body, and was one of the favorite feats of the neighboring boys. The practice greatly annoyed Joshua, and one day, while reading the burial service at the voice from Heaven saying-knock that black rascal off the wall!

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fade away, surging billows of anguish roll of Christendom, but in far-off "seagirt Nov. 25, 65.11"

only in the chief countries and languages which you know nothing about."

The backelor turned pale and main-

over the soul, dark clouds of sadness cast islands," may be found men offering tained a wistful silence.

The Pioneer.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER we need not fear that the Union would go ous facts have been evolved, from which being on the side of births The average COUNTY PAPER IN SOUTH JERSEY.

Bridgeton, Feb. 8, 1867. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

GEN. WOOLFORD'S LECTURE.

The third lecture of the course, given under the auspices of the Young Men's delivered on Thursday evening of last week by Gen. Stewart Woolford, Lieutenant Governor of the State of New York. We have several times expressed in our columns our appreciation of the efforts of this association to provide a course of lectures for the people which should be both instructive and interesting, and we cannot refrain from repeating that appre-.that will demand its constant food from tion affords. The General possessed the advantage of having been an actor in the scenes he described, having been in comhis thrilling descriptions of the scenes of which we have all read, were intensified to a degree that made them appear enin the flame colors of the battles as the conflicts had transpired. The General is still a youthful man-probably not more than thirty-five, with a noble appearance of person-of medium size-knit together in a style of soldierly endurance -- a countenance indicative of both caution and courage-just the kind of General that we instinctively feel would just take time enough to be sure that he was right, and then flinging all questionings away, simply "go ahead"-a kind of General almost universally selected by Grant when he came into power, whose brilliant courage seconded the efforts of the great commander and speedily brought the war to a close. The style of the orator was more than usually eloquent even for an eloquent man. Gen. Woolford would have been elequent had he never seen a camp. but his active warfare has given to him from the memory of those who were privileged to listen to it. His first sentence arrested the attention of the entire audience and that attention never flagged until the last ones were concluded. Tears and smiles followed each other at the hidding of the orator's mauner, while occasionly at the iteration of some pure and loyal sentiment, an "amen" would announce some auditors' hearty approval. than which perhaps no higher compliment could have been paid the speaker. The historical details which preceded the attack on "Sumpter" were briefly discussed, and the treacherous imbecility of the government as at that time constituted fully exposed-while the character of the noble band who though numbering scarce a hundred men, yet resolutely defended as long as defence was a possibility, the works around Charleston against both the rebels before them and the authorities at Washington, were placed in the circlet of honor where they of right belong, and they were shown to be in truth among the noblest heroes of the war. The description of the raining of the flag at the fort when Major Anderson transferred to it his little command, when with bended knees and supplicating lips its folds were flung to the breeze; as well as of the battle which succeeded it was like a panorama of the scene in which the listener could see the gray hair of the Major, the upturned face of the chaplain, the reverent position of the soldiery and the silent iron patriotism of the seventy soldiers who stood there, the representatives of a feeling which their deeds were soon to evoke from the entire loyal north, and the same clear

criptions which he gave. The history of this fort, which is entirely familiar to our readers, was shown nation, increases with each year. In to have been a remarkable illustration of 1864 the estimated production was 530,the entire war. It was the place where the first shot was fired—it commanded | 704,000,000, and as we stated above, last the city where the treason was inaugurated-it stood stern, defiant and uncon- the article increases also. The immense querable so long as that treason was a crops do not make its prices unremunerpower, it refused all surrender even when ative. In 1863 it was valued at \$278, shattered into ruins-it protracted the 000,000. In 1864 it was estimated at struggle even when resistance was hopeless \$528,000,000, and in 1865, at \$324,000, -and only lowered its secession flag when | 000. In 1864 the prices were exces-Sherman had "marched through Georgia" | sively high and thus caused a far higher and swent his legions like a path of flame money value to a lesser crop, but even at through the State of which it stood the the low prices of 1865 the crop was a grim sea sentinel. Mr. Woolford paid a well merited and

was a nobler and truer man than the 177,000,000 of bushels, while little rebels of the South or their sympathizers | Rhode Island is the least, giving for 1865 at the North, or even the gold speculators but 498,000 bushels. of our commercial marts who rejoiced in every Union disaster that put up the price of the gold which they had on hand Cummings, an employee in the Rolling ters came to the public knowledge, their the engine which was in full power, was signs of the times indicate with unerring own discrimination of events by an em- struck on the foot by the lever, and certainty the dominancy of Christianity phatic "I told you so." The blacks he was severely injured. It is thought that as the controlling religious dominancy said deserved well of the nation and we had not the floor been broken, his foot of the world. ought not to break the nations faith in neglecting to secure to them the results of the freedom they had earned, for if the mortanty or the would think to carry on the would think to carry on the enterprise without embarrasment. We say that the enterprise without embarrasment. We had earned, for if the enterprise without embarrasment. We had earned, for if the enterprise without embarrasment. We had earned, for if the enterprise without embarrasment. We had earned, for if the enterprise without embarrasment. We had earned, for if the enterprise without embarrasment. We had earned, for if the enterpr ought not to break the nations faith in would have been taken off. Medical aid

ballot in their hands as the necessities of war had placed the muskets, and they used the one as well as they had the other, to pieces because of our action.

His references to the President were delicate but incisive. He alluded to him Only \$2.00 por Years as a man who spake in parables and that without a parable spake he not, and said Sumpter he employed none but rebel workmen, with "Beauregards" for engineers, the nation could afford to wait a gratifying to observe that the advance of reaches sixty. day before completing the work of recon- civilization and art, net only increases the the hands of competent loyalty. But our but at the same time lessens the number ple live longer than single ones. Whether whether Mr. Ruh was the man who Christian Association of this City, was space will not permit us to depict fur- of deaths and gives so rapid an increase ther the lecture, and we close this brief to the population. It has always been a

THE MILLVILLE REPUBLICAN. Millville Republican with "local items," ciation in still stronger terms, as we refer its editor that a red rag does upon an rapid advance in the last century or two December, than in any other month to the "History of Fort Sumpter, as de. excited bovine. He calls us an "anonyliniated to us by Gen. Woolford. If they mous scribbler." His grammar is in a state continue to provide such literary food, of lunacy (as will be seen by the following have nearly half. Asia and its depenprepared in such palatable forms, for the assertion when taken in connection with appetites of the people, the days of Har- the above), as he insists that we shall take | densely populated of any portion of the lequins are numbered and the satisfaction down our name from the head of our will be theirs of having educated the editorial columns-fires away at the Camtaste of the community up to a standard den and Amboy Railroad, which he had its origin in that section and the the purest and best speakers that the na- this office-wants us to look over a dic- race's nativity, with that home feeling tionary to find out the meaning of the that inheres more or less within us all. word "parody"-accuses us of stealing The white races come next in proportion, bodily an article about the new depot, in they having about one third of the entire occasion. mand of a force under Gen. Gilmore, and Millville, from his columns, and invites us to further increase our guilt by stealing a description of the plan which is to be adopted; and all this because we innotirely new as the picture was freshly cently complied with a request of his to drawn by a pencil that had dipped itself | furnish his paper with a local item of exactly the kind he had indicated. We cannot find much resemblance between the article in his paper and the one in ours in reference to the new depot except in the mere facts of the case which we ardent to allow of the development of heard of as public news, not being aware that the exclusive right to all facts connected with the Millville depot, belonged to the enterprising Republican.

The invitation to steal the article which he alludes, we must respectfully struction and religious observances, have decline, both on the score of honesty in prevented anything like an approximaourselves and want of value in the pro- tion to equality of number with either duction. We must also beg to be ex- the white or yellow nations. There is cused from the lexicographical studies to nearly the same number of the brown or which he directs our attention, on the Malay races as of the blacks, and the ground that we can find the meaning of his word "Parody," in the substance of of the blacks, operate upon them in the

any copy of his paper. In another column he speaks of feeling condition of the editor. But there is another fact which opens the whole matter to us. One "local item" was on the subject of men who had lost their hats. The Presidental Club has recently knocked off his assessorship, and any allusion to a bare headed man, would naturally be construed as insulting, and hence the effervescence of his inclustion upon the Pioneer. He states that he does not desire to enter into any controversy with us. We are glad of it, for he is certainly not in a condition to carry it out if he did. He seems to repent toward the last and calls us an "accomplished gentleman," (which fact we accept,) earnestly wishing we could return the compliment.

He closes by saying that he intends to let us have the last word, which, as he had the first one, is certainly fair, and evinces a sense of returning reason, which we shall be happy to see developed into an entire restoration.

CORN. Some interesting statistics in reference

to this valuable cereal have recently

been published, which we throw into an article for our columns, as a matter of general interest to our readers. There is no one crop in the country, which we raise in such abandance, or one upon which we can so thoroughly rely, nor is there one whose effect upon the health of the people is so highly productive of the most vigorous health. The crop of Indian corn, raised in the United States, the last year, is estimated at 880,000. 000 of bushels, and this is probably an under, rather than an over estimate. Of word picturing lighted up with a magnetthis the eleven southern states produced ism that made every eye behold all its 185,000,000 bushels, a very large deshades, was apparent through all the descrease from the amount raised by them in previous years. The corn which is annually poured into the markets of the 000,000 of bushels, and in 1865, it was year it was 880,000,000. The value of paying one, and our farmers were satisfied. The amount of land devoted to its judicious compliment to the black soldiers culture in 1865, was 19,000,000 of acres of the war. He did not claim that they and this is not probably half that will be were the equals of the white defenders of thus planted in ten years to come, for the Union in anything except in courage, every succeeding year is demonstrating but he did claim that in this particular, its reliability and value and the nation they were the equals of any. He had will surely settle for its national crop into commanded both classes and found this that which is surest and best. Illinois sentiment to be about the truth. He has the honor of being the greatest corn claimed moreover that the black soldier producer, her crop reaching last year

On Tuesday morning last, Thomas to sell, who announced when such disas- Mill of this city, while attempting to stop Vital Statistics of Mankind.

we extract the following:

looks in this direction. dencies have always been the most globe, probably because of its favorable climate and also because the human race number. These, while inferior in population to the Mongolians, yet, from their

better civilization and morality, far surpass them in power. One fifth of the number in a white race have always been sufficient, as in the case of the English in India, to subdue an Asiatic nation, One sixth of the world's millions are the blacks. The Sun has looked fiercely upon them and his rays have been too other and more temperate climes. The fierce passions engendered naturally by their climate, and the cruel and murderous superstitions which they have always connected, both with their political con-

same causes that keep down the average same direction. There are but onetwelfth of the whole number belonging to power controls the world and the nations intercourse at their pleasure, while every few years large tracts of their territory are subdued and subtected to the mile a Caucasion supremacy. The red men are whites are filling up the old hunting grounds. The blacks wherever accessible to the spirit of conquest, have bent their necks to the yoke. Wherever the cannon of the temperate zones can reach,

their necks from beneath the conquerers Among all these people there are spoken 3648 languages. Babel has exercised the same process of development as everything else, until even to fearn a hundreth part of the forms in which men address themselves to each others comprehension, would be nearly an im-

have almost ceased attempting to lift

There are nearly one quarter as many forms of religion as there are of language. One thousand is the lowest calculation. Of these the Christian, in some form or other have already the supremacy, numbering 335,000,000. Of course this applies to the simple recognition by the nation, and not to its profession as a creed of practice or a religious morality. Of these christian nations 180,000,000 of the war department, no persons have people, accept it in the forms of Roman Catholicism, 75,000,000 in those of the

The Pagans or idol worshippers have 200,000,000, a large decrease within the last eighteen centuries. The Mohammedans, who may be considered as representing the sensual element in religion. spite of their dispersion, have 5,000,000, its full power over these appointmnts as number equal to the inhabitants of it ought to do. Judea in its palmiest days. The probable fate of these religions, even if we look only with a politicians eye, is to be fer the "Indian Department" to the swallowed up in Christianity. The fact | department of war. This we think will that it has already accomplished the be a radical improvement as it is anost leadership of the world, and that its vi- an impossibility to manage the affair of tality is constantly on the increase, would the aborigines in a worse manner han be enough to demonstrate this, if there they have been treated in the past. The were nothing more. Its construction administration of those affairs, is millary binding it to a missionary spirit, enforces rather than civil and we believe the aggression upon these others. None of happiest results to everybody excet a these other systems, except Mohamme- few plundering agents, will be the ralt. danism is thus aggressive, and that only It is stated that the Indian agents low

by military force. The position of this power has been changed in this regard and any convulsion of Europe or Asia, is liable to extinguish it altogether, in which case true religion naturally follows in its wake .-Intelligence rapidly destroys idol worship, and there is nowhere for the religious proclivities of these people to turn in that event except to Christianity.-The Jews have never been a proselyting people, and only grow by natural increase which is largely counteracted by absorption among the Gentiles. So that the

The mortality of the world is averaged

heart, a human being is passing into From careful calculations made by cternity, yet so it is. Thebirths of course competent statisticians, a number of curi- are nearly as the deaths, the advantages of life has usually been given from thirty-The whole number of people resident three to thirty-six years, an estimate upon our globe at the present time, are which we have always thought too high, estimated at about a thousand and a as one-half of the entire number die quarter millions. This it will be seen is before reaching seventeen years of age. that if as "boss mason" in rebuilding Fort an increase of two hundred and fifty mil- There is only one in 10,000, that reaches

time upon the earth when it was abun- number of the sexes is about equal, so prison upon such evidence. dantly able to accommodate fifty times there can be no excuse for either old Our kindly efforts to furnish the the number, and it may be that civiliza- bachelor or maiden-hood on the score of ize Camden to raise \$20,000 for the tion is to settle the question and fill the neccessity. In this connection, it is said purpose of building an additional school have produced very much the effect upon earth with inhabitants. Certainly this that more marriages occur in June and house in that city. Of this vast number the vellow people by the heat, another by the cold, to the pardons to act upon the case of Mr Ruh orators live longest. Between the sexes, not. the women live longer than the men probably because a better physical care is somehow imagines to be connected with children cling around the scenes of the general with them. These facts and observations might be pursued indefinitally, but space warns us that we must defer their developement until another

CONGRESSIONAL.

It has become a noticable fact at Washington, that very many of the most radcal congressmen are becoming frequent visitors at the White house. We hail this as a good augury, for an hour's conversation between two men who do not think alike, will often do more to make them understand one another, than all the messages, vetoes and speeches that him at the time, he was permitted to go. could be delivered.

The impeachment committee are still at work taking testimony. We have no idea that the President will be impeached, or if impeached will be con-

the government. ting wars in which they constantly in- All this we think in very bad taste. If with us remarked that this was one of dulge. The tendency of events is to the the President submits his pride sufficient the most important arrests that have ple with such a goaheaditiveness cannot supremacy of the whites. Already their ly to invite them, the courtesies of gen- lately been made, as he was an old of tlemanly feeling demands that they fender, and was supposed to be the same of other colors are compelled to accept should go, and we cannot see how the man that had robbed eight other Post cating of a President's dinner could com- Offices. promise their judicial power of action matter by inviting the President to in process of rapid extinction, and the dinner, and so the whole affair would be equalized. Eating dinners, while it would change no man's convictions, would soften the asperities, and we feel disposed in this matter to give more credit to the President, than the Conthe yellow people succumb, and the brown

The Tariff Bill as passed by the Senate is generally acceptable to the House, and will no doubt pass, by a sufficient vote to secure it from being wrecked by a veto. Once passed, we have no doubt that the once spring into renewed activity.

Hon. Philip Johnson member of Congress from Pensylvania, deceased on Friday last-appropriate resolutions were

A report from the Secretary of the Treausury shows that there were 278 changes made in that department by the President during the recess of the Senate. Twenty-six of these were appointed after rejection by the Senate. In the department of the interior but few removals have been made, and these generally to provide place for wounded soldiers. In been appointed after their rejection by the Senate, and the navy reports that no Greek Church, and 80,000,000 of the appointments at all have been made during the recess. In the Post Ofice, as in the Treasury, considerable have has been made. Two-hundred and wentvtwo incumbents have been renoved. most of whom, as Mr. Randall cooly informs the Congress for "political reaclaim 160,000,000, while the Jews, in sons." Congress will no doubt elercise

The House has passed a bill which will likely be successful in the Senate to ranssupply the savages with the armsand ammunition with which the white:ar massacred.

Gen. Grant's plan for the conducto Indian affairs, is first to abolish the trading and agency system, by wich the Indians have been so scandlaly robbed by the governmental agentato transfer the whole conduct of thei affairs to the war department-to esbish for them a territorial governme to appoint an inspection board to exame the accounts, implements &c., furnish to the red men-to appoint a commission consisting of whites and educated Indus to visit the tribes and hold talks th them for the purposes of their instruct and friendship, and finally express the utmost abhorence at the idea of the

New Jersey Legislature. The Legislature has been thrown into

state of astonishment by the reception of another veto by Gov. Ward. Evident. ly the members do not quite know what not wish to back down from their own action. The probability is however, that they will let the Government have been rather oppressive that enterprising men who they will let the Governor have his way, are willing to risk capital in improving our lions over the estimates which the world one-hundred years, one in 200, reaching and yet the inefficiency of the present city, should be deprived of that privilege, has deemed reliable heretofore. It is ninety, and only one in one hundred bribery law is manifest from the conviction of Mr. Ruh, in whose case the only such buildings as they choose, but we are of It is an interesting fact to those con- witness said, and reiterates again in a struction and then see that it was done by comfort and advances the intellect of man templating matrimony, that married peo- letter, that he is not entirely sure toughens them, or whether the condition somebody else, and yet Mr. Ruh is in sketch by earnestly recommending all our metaphysical problem to the thinkers of are really more favorable to longevity, prison upon this evidence. He may be readers to attend the remaining lectures the world, why so small a number of the staticians do not exactly say, but of guilty—very possibly he is—but still human beings should exist at any one the fact there can be no doubt. The Gov. Ward would not like to go to state

A bill has passed the Senate to author-

The House passed a resolution requestof the year. One temperament impelled | ing the Governor to convene the court of performance of this pleasant duty. - as Mr. Staats had in a recent letter re-Physicians, professors and recople of this newed his doubts as to whether Mr. Ruh, class die soonest, while agriculturists and was the man who offered the bribe or

IMPORTANT ARREST.

On Friday night last, the Post Office at Salem, was forcibly entered and the letters were rifled of their valuable contents. From what we can learn, the facts are these: For some days past, a man named Charles Clement, alias Stanton had been putting up at Garwood's Hotel-On that night he did not come in as usual and the next morning he left without paying his board, and was seen to take a seat in the cars quite early. He did not procure his ticket at the depot, as was the custom. When the robbery was discovered, suspicion naturally pointed to him, but as there was no process issued against Before, however, the train reached Pittstown, a warrant was issued, and a telegraphic dispatch sent to that place announcing the fact. Upon the arrival of the train, Samuel French, the conductor, victed, but still this investigation will no received the dispatch, and with the asdoubt lead to laws which more correctly sistance of James King, messenger on the define the boundary lines between the W. J. R. R., arrested him. He was erate notes were received are still legal. executive and legislative departments of taken back to Salem, and had a hearing before Thos. V. F. Rusling, Esq., who The President is inviting the members committed him to jail. It appears that of Congress, without distinction of party he borrowed some tools of a wheelwright, to dinners. His plan is a novel one, and and bored a hole through one of the back Republican, that the Methodist Episcoconsists in beginning with those mem-shutters, and thus effected an entrance. pal Church, of that place, is so far ad-or defined, seems not to be required to correct bers whose names begin with A. B. C., In his haste, he tore open some letters melancholy over the loss of the patronage the red, or American races. Their pau- and so on to the end of the alphabet containing money, leaving part behind. that indescribable soldierly charm, which sof the secretary of the Cumberland County city of number may be accounted for by Several of the most radical have declined His person being searched, portion of the enterprising band of Methodists in that imbuing all that he said with its fire made Agricultural society. This fact has the habits of savage life, which only en- the invitation on the ground that it money was found upon him, thus easily community deserve all praise for their the occasion one which will not easily pass probably something to do with the irate courage the preservation of the best might compromise them in case they leading to his detection. A detective liberal public spirit in this direction. specimens of children, and the devasta- were to try the impeachment question. officer recently riding in the cars

POCKET BOOK STOLEN.

On Saturday afternoon last, Mr. Enoch Hanthorn, one of our most worthy citiabout one hundred and fifteen dollars in greenbacks and some due bills. Mr. H. was returning from the city, in company with his wife. Shortly after paying for his tickets at the office in Philadelphia, he missed his money and is well satisfied that his pocket was to put his money in it. The loss is more industrial interests of the land will at to be regretted, as his state of health is work, being under medical treatment.

Not long since, a lady of Salem Co., had her pocket picked of over a hundred dollars while on her way home from Philadelphia. Persons who visit the city, should be very careful about their money and valuables, as there are pickpockets always on the lookout.

DUNN & MAUL.

The enterprising gentlemen who compose the above named firm have lately entered into partnership, and opened one of the best stores in this city. They intend to keep an extensive and superior stock of all kinds of goods in their line of business. Mr. Dunn is thoroughly posted in the Wall paper department, and Mr. Maul is at home in the Boot & Shoe with force enough to kill a dozen men. business. A neat and handsomely Breech loading guus and bullets like papered room is one of the most attraction these, if invention continues to increase tive and desirable features of a home, and their efficiency will soon make war an when it can be had at such a small cost, impossibility by killing off all the soldiers of course speaks by the book on the subject of no one should be without the luxury. in the first battle. Persons can live without ever having their rooms papered, if they don't die from the effects of the accumulated dirt. and so they may walk through life bare | have presented a bill of indictment footed, at considerable risk of imparing against him for complicity in the assastheir health, but we presume most of our | sination of Abraham Lincoln. His trial readers intend to have the walls of their will probably be nearly immediate upon houses papered occasionally, and also his landing. take good care of their understandings. Messrs. Dunn & Maul are favorably known to our citizens, and we take pleasure in recommending them to all in want of anything in their line.

A movement, under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal church in these outcasts may be invited, and where a comfortable supper will be provided. addresses made, and the women persuaded if possible, to accept temporary homes till permanent ones can be secured. While imperfectly as they are, we do not see that any general reform can be effected. but still a large amount of individual good can undoubtedly be accomplished in he attempted to stab the other. Kelley then rior mind, written from a Southern stand-point; this manner.

The rent of the paws in the church of Rev. H. W. Beecher amounts to \$50,000, a extermination. Gen. Grant's plain con sufficient one would think to carry on

FRAME vs. BRICK BUILDINGS.

Considerable discussion has lately taken place in reference to the action of our city council, in refusing to grant permits for the erection of frame buildings on Commerce or other principal streets in this place. We will to do. They do not wish to get into a give our views on the subject and cheerfully conflict with the Executive, and they do offer the use of our columns to any who may differ with us in opinion. To look at the

the opinion that in the "long run," it would

pose to build, to erect brick instead of frame it is that the hardships of the state offered him the bribe or whether it was more, but the advantages would no doubt more than overbalance that. A brick building would present a better appearance, cost much less to keep it in repair, last much longer, be cooler in Summer, warmer in Winter, less liable to destruction by fire, and have other advantages "too tedious to mention." Insurance companies are slow to take large risks in frame buildings, especially where they are in close proximity, even though the rate of insurance be, as it is, much higher for the frame than the brick. The "greatest good to the greatest number," would also suggest that erected on the main street of this city. We have been highly favored for many years past doubted, I think, if the prevention of crimes 3 o clock. grations and it is hoped we may in the future, but as "in time of peace it is better to prepare for war," so we the 'c it would be well in this city, to guard as much as possible against a and indicted for the crimes i is intended to destructive fire. Of course no reflections meant on our present efficient fire department which would doubtless extinguish an ordinary conflag ation in less than no time. This however is a serious matter, and believing our city ouncil to be prompted by pure and unselfish notives, in refusing to grant permits for the erection of more frame buildings on Commerce Street, and also believing it to be not only best for our city, but even for those who propose to build, we hope the council will be sustained by public sentiment.

> The Supreme Court of Alabama has decided affirmatively the following

> That secession and the war together with the confederacy did not destroy the existence of Alabama as a state.

That all acts of Legislature, done under its secession organization previously to Lee's surrender are still valid law, and that their validity does not depend upon their conformity to the Constitution of the United States, and that investments in confederate bonds and for which confed-It is time Congress took these people

completed in a few weeks more. The At a Ladies' festival, recently held there, the net profits were \$670. Peo-

The presentation of the portrait of come off on Wednesday of last week as the notice took the decision of the Legislature that it should be so done, as proof proof of the verdancy of our correspondent, who it seems put his trust in poli-

otherwise than be succesful

Great Britian has at last made a proposal to the United States for the arbitration of the "Alabama Claims." It picked. There is a mere possibility of is likely to be accepted, and will no his mistaking his pocket, in attempting doubt settle this vexed and dangerous question. It is a little amusing to remember how insultingly she refused such such as to prevent him from doing any a proposition when our hands were tied by war, but now we are free, she suddenly sees the justice of the arrangement. Sensible but flunky.

> A demon in human form, named Chauncey E. Page, residing in Valparaiso, Indiana, recently murdered his wife and mother-in-law, with whom he had some disagreements, and attempted the Mr. Cobb was a free trade man. life of a young lady also, who was residing in the house. He afterwards attempted to fire the house, for the purpose of concealing the crime, but was unsuccessful. Up to the latest accounts the murderer had not been arrested.

A new kind of bullet has been invented in Paris which explodes in the wound it makes, and scatters itself around

The Grand Jury, to whom the case of John H. Surratt was referred,

DISCHARGED.-Mr. S. R. Fithian, the mail agent on the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad, who was charged some time since with robbing the mail, has been discharged the United States Grand Jury a new work which will shortly be presented to finding no evidence to warrent them in finding a bill of indictment.

As we published the report given in a

HOMICIDE.

men were engaged in removing some house- 501, Chesnut st., Phila. Ellisburg, to Woodstown, two men, one The National Publishing Company, No. the laws on this subject are executed as named William Kelley and the other Davis 507 Minor st., Philadelphia, expect to issue Kelso, got into an altercation about being the shortly a work by Hon. Alexander H. Stebest man to work. Kelley remarked that "he phens, in which the origin, causes, and results (Kelso) was not half a man to work." This of the late war are traced by his moster hand.

GOV. WARDS VETO. The Governor has vetoed the bill recently

Bribery Bill." We reproduce those portions of the veto which contain his objections: First-The third section of the act now force is by the proposed bill repeated, and at After a free interchange of views it was rethe same time no substitute or similar provisolved that the whole matter he referred sion is enacted. The third section is inte to prohibit an offense not apparently within the terms of any other section of the law, namely, the offense of giving or withholding a vote upon a legislative proceeding or measure in consideration of a vote to be given or withheld upon another. This offense is made by the third section now proposed to be repealed, a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment or fine. It is evidently a mode of bribery more insidious and dangerous than the direct ing been yet half subscribed, the commitoffering and acceptance of a gift. It induces, in fact, corrupt action on two matters or pro ceedings, while a direct pecuniary bribe operates or may operate but upon one. The section in question is intended to promote impar-

tial action upon every legislative matter by it-

self, upon its merits, and unbiassed by agreements to vote for or against another with which the matter to be acted on has no proper or why this third section should be rescaled and the corrupt practice it is designed to pro-Second—The forth section of the proposed second sections thereof, may, if indicted and tried for such offence, be a witness on his own behalf on such trial. This is an innovation criminal cases, which, if adopted at all, should be of general application. It may well be Alms House on Sunday afternoon next at and the administration of justice would be aided by allowing accused persons on their trials to testify for themselves. But however this may be, I cannot assent to a law which confers upon the persons named in this bill, prevent, privileges not conferred upon others it does not appear why a Governor, or member of the Senate or Assembly, when indicted for bribery in his office, should have or should expect privileges in his defence not granted to those charged with no public confidence or trust. A distincttion would thus be made his erto unknown in our legal tribunals, and at variance with the recognized principle that all men are to be held " equal before the law." most dangerous to our republican instit tions, and I see no reason why those guilty of that crime should be favored above all other crimi-

repeals the second and third section of the act now in force, and thereby exempts from punmay have become guilty of the crimes which these sections prohibit. No reason appears why any person now liable to be punished for bribery under either of these sections should be exempted by the Legislature from the penalty of his crime. The this exemption is but incidental to and not the primary object of such repeal is a reason, I think, why the repeal, and similar provisions, should be more guarded in its terms and effect.

nals. Few of those who could take a bribe in

violation of their oath, would hesitate to take

the oath that would rid them of the punish-

Fourth—The fifth section of the proposed bill urther enact "that all and every provision of of said second or third sections of this act be and the same are hereby repealed." A repeal so general and broad in its terms may include in its operation results and inconveniences not intended and not apparent from the bill. An indiscriminate abrogation of all

adjudications heretofore made by our courts which bribery as a crime has been expounded correction is to be made, or any defect to be supplied, legislative provision to that end may be made in such form that its precise scope and effect can be better seen and considered. For the reasons above stated, I have been constrained to withold my assent from this bill, and do accordingly return it herewith.

MARCUS L. WARD.

Hon. Geo. T. Cobb has introduced into the Legislature concurrent resolutions which if passed will give tone to our repre-Mr. Lincoln to the legislature, did not sentation in Congress, on the vital national questions of the day. Mr. Cobb gives evidence publicate. We presume the writer of in the vigor of his action that the recent Senatorial election has had no influence in damping the fervor of his patriotism, and has presented an amount of sound sense in these resothat it was so done, a sad commentary on lutions beyond what is usual in such offerings zens, lost his pocket-book, containing the reliability of Legislators, and a clear and which will no doubt receive the votes of the dominant party in the Legislature. The resolutions assert that the benefits of the war were incurred, for posterity as much as for the present age—that to insist upon paying the entire national debt in twenty years would keep up a rate of taxation too heavy to be borne-that our Internal Revenue laws ought enormous cost of living—that the debt of the

nation is inviolate, but not of necessity to be paid immediately—that the return to specie payments should not be so rapid as to involve bankruptcy, and check the industry of the country-that New Jersey is abundantly supplied with various ores, that her water power is immense, and therefore she is capable of becoming one of the foremost manufacturing states in the Union-and that in this view, a modification of the Internal Revenue and a rotection to home industry is imperatively

These ideas will be an effectual reply to the rumors so industriously put in circulation that

The celebrated Lecture of Mr. W. Anderson, on "How to choose a matrimonial! companion," is to be delivered under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, in Grosscup's Hall, on Thursday evening, Feb. 14th. This lecture is one which has been delivered in very many cities of the has been delivered in very many cities of the which has been delivered in very many cities of the had at the stores of E. T. Kennedy, Robeson & Whitaker, J. M. Laning, and B. F. Horner. tion of the auditors. The press all over the country has spoken of it in warmly culogistic WILL be sole at Public Sale, at Davis' Hotel, in Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. terms, and it is understood to be one of the rare and happy combinations of good sense. eloquence, and good humor which convey instruction in both an impressive and pleasing manner. Mr. Anderson is a married man and which he treats, and our younger people will no doubt be on hand to gather a little wisdom on the question which most of them expect to

widest liberality in the selection of lecturers, choosing them respectively from the different denominations, so that all may be properly represented in their turn. Mr. Anderson is a member of the Methodist Church, and of course represents that denomination in the course. We bespeak for them a full house on the occaison of the lecture.

We have received the advance sheets of the community; entitled "Woman's work in the Civil War" The work is by D. P. Brock. ett, and Mrs. Vaughn, two of the most popu-New York, is now very vigorously pushed | Philadelphia paper at the time of its | lar writers of the day-will contain 700 pages New York, is now very vigorously pushed in New York, for the reclamation of abandoned women. The plan is to open into which is abandoned women. The plan is to open into which is charge.

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> made the latter angry, and pulling out a knife There has been no work as yet from any supeknocked him down. Picking himself up, he the work of Pollard, being the veriest baldermade another attempt, and this time the knife dash; and this book will supply the need. made another attempt, and this time the knife entered the stomach making a severe wound, which resulted in his immediate death.
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> Mr. Stephens, however much be may see things in a perverted light, is yet the ablest man in the South, and his work will command

INARY.—The Committee appointed by the M. E. Conference to select a site for a

Conference Seminary, at some point in New Jersey, met in Newark on Monday, all the members being present but two. solved that the whole matter be referred back to Conference, the committee deeming it unwise to select a location for the Seminary before the necessary means for building and endowing it were forthcoming. The Conference, at its last meeting, having directed the committee to fix upon a location only when the sum of \$75.000 could be secured, and that amount not havtee could pursue no other course.

NEW JERSEY M. E. CONFERENCE SEM-

The Convention of Ministers and Lav men of the M. E. Church, which met yesterday in Grosscup's Hall, in this city, decided with strong enthusiasm that an institution of learning was essential to the interests of the denomination in Southern New Jersey. The convention was well attended and is likely to give an impetus to the work which will result in its speedy construction. The place of location is yet undetermined and will depend bill provides that any person charged with largely upon the amount offered by different communities for its establishment in their

Rev. Mr. Maul, will preach at the

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ter, lot of truck baskets, half-us hef measures, half-peck do, meai chest, potato riddle, drag chain, sgingletrees, breast chains, neckyoke and straps, ladder and ladder pole, grain bags, buffalo robe, horse blankets, patent beam, block and fall, hog trough, vinegar by the gallon, vinegar barrels, boxes, barrels, hogsheads, coops, curry combs and brushes, lot of carpenter's tools, sugar-cane seed by the bushel, brooms; two good white oak plank; also, a lot old iron. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Bureau, wardrobe, chest. stoves, pots, kettles, lamps, looking glasses, 3 window blinds, churn, milk dishes, cutter and stuffer, and many articles too tedions to mention. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. Conditions made know by DAVID G. BROOKS. D. M. WOOWDRUFF Auctioneer.

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NOTICE. HAVING sold my Boot & Shoe business to Anron Davis and John Lupton, who will conduct the same under the name and firm of Davis & Lupton, those indebted on book account will please call soon and settle their bills. My books will be left with the above firm, for a short time previous to being placed in the hands of a collector. URIAH DAVIS. jan 18 4t

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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, Wm. Orrand other, containing & Acres, 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 attached, containing of rooms: a well of good water near the door. A good sized Barn, Crib-house and other out-buildings. This is a desirable property, convenient to Churches and Schools. convenient to Churches and Schools.

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nore or less.

Any person wishing to view the property will call on Charles Chew, living on the premises, or John Burt.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Concitions made known by
JOHN BURT,
ALLEN SHEPPARD,
Executors jan 18-5t NOTICE!

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2 fallow harrows, corn harrow, 2 wheelbarrows, grain cradle, scythes, forks, rakes, shovels, grubbing and corn hoes, grind stone, axes, swingletrees, buffalo robe, whips, b straps of bells, kegs, grain bags, curry-combs, brushes, coops, old iron. Also, hay by the ton, 2 acres of wheat in the ground, corn by the bushel, potatos, chickens. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Chairs, I bedstead, 2 tables, stands, clocks, corner cupboard, milk basins, dishes, kettles, 2 stoves, lie stand, rain cask, molasses barrel, wine keg, fruit cans, churn, pork tubs, firkins and many other articles not mentioned.

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

D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer.

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LUMBER! LUMBER!

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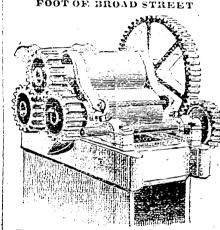
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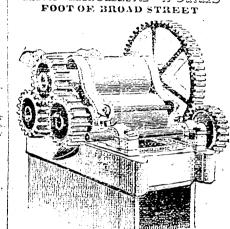
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