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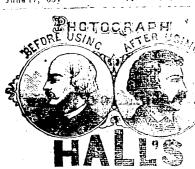
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Mu Deur Mister Editor:-I presume you are not a little surprised at receiving a letter for your excellent paper, from an entire stranger, but hope it will be acceptable. By way of explanation let me say, that from the balmy days of my girlhood I always had a hankering and thirsting after writing for a news paper, and although many of my articles have been although many of my articles have been do vat I kin for the cause, I did it last consigned to the ignominy of the dark or rather essented to do it.

noble and high-minded Guvnor Brampaid yit, that half uv em can't read any mor'n I kin. 'Pears to me I'd like to mor'n I kin. 'Pears to me I'd like to mor'n I kin. 'Pears to me I'd like to hev Guvner Bramlette take the load off us for a year or two, and see weether we'd rise or not. We mouth't then agin murders died away, and those who were enabled to the ignominy of the dark or rather essented to do it. drawer, pet one thing always gave me about myself, and you will not call me vain. But by way of introduction, I would say, I am from Yankeedom, known with control of the most cheerful and encourage with the most cheerful and encourage which ing sign to me wuz to see Deekin Poas the "land of pork and beans." Yes, from the old Bay State, and may God bless her. Perhaps you may think it and jack in it, and had only three to go strange that an unmarried lady of my "Elder," sed he, his voice tremblin at and Guvner Bramlett's mother hed bin Johnstone, a son of Thomas, who was years, having seen the snows of sixty the sacrifice he wuz a makin, and a tear years come and go, should venture at Centreville, this time of my life, so far from home, but I hope your lady readers will not matters," and sighin ez he cast a parting great, great, great grandfather, and his slain Rogers, and gave as a reason that think I am one of that load who Gov. Andrew sent down this way to get married, as the masculine gender is going out, as it seems in Mass. Neither did I come on my own hook to try and find a "help meat," as they call um up home, for I Ontil the leopard kin change his spots, have long ago given up that idee, for to or the Ethiopian his skin, all efforts to speak about this delicate subject sentimentily, I would say if a lady cannot unite better let the thing alone. Having some The skin uv the Ethiopian was inflicted at the hoe, his hands would hev ben ez such wounds upon him with a knife that cousins in Vineland, I was induced to him from his brethern, whose servant he visit them and try the salubrious climate was condemned to be for all time, ez a their noses hed bin perpetooally smasht Johnstone fairing by the hands of a Rogthat Mr. Landis tells so much about. I punishment for the sin uv Cane or the hizzen would be flatter than it is."

it is "smart a good bit." Like all the tother parts of creation it has its attractions and distractions. I make business lively. Visiting around, peacefully, got a pretty good idea how the people were suited. I found some of the articles of disconent, but I think those who do not realize all their hopes, did not they find themselves a little pinched, but be unkonstooshnal to wollop. I fear I am making this letter too long .shall be happy to favor you with another communication in regard to my visit to Vineland, and also your city.

> Yours, Litterally. · CALUCY PERKINS.

WHAT CAME OF A FAST HORSE. The Rural New-Yorker states the folowing case, to enforce some sensible ad-

our agricultural shows: fessionals. He put up his money and he had more sense than the hull bilin uv won. This gave a higher flight to his am- us, and he shood hev his say. bition and induce a bolder operation. Success again rewarded his venture.result of a race on which his pet horse was to contend for the prize and the mastery. The professionals had now got the over-confident farmer in the precise posiover-confident farmer in the precise posi-tion desired, and the result was what they intended it should be, the defeat of the farmer's horse and the ruin of its owner. The shimal changed hands and so did the Bigler, pintin his revolver at me. farm. It was all down-hill with the farmer after this. His family was broken up and

dened by disappointment and remorsed, found a premature grave.

dispersed, while he, reckless and mad-

her as follows: Why, Hannah, I saw you to-day at the massa, I was 'lowed to be dere wid de rest stand between me and my Master?"

Have the courage to obey your Maker, at the risk of being ridiculed by man. Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things. Have courage to acknowledge your knowledge under false pretences.

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nite, or rather essayed to do it.

Guvnor Bramlette's message:

for the musk esters, if they are as huge there is a race below you, and how blessed offishris uv this Church, commencing and scon-become engaged in an altercation.

The reflection of a the reflection of a their chiral and the reflection of a their chiral and the reflection of a their chiral and the reflection of the mystery to me how all can make money voo! That's the comfort we draw from way down to the scribe. Git!" as everybody must have something to the scripters. Wat a horror it would be sell. Perhaps they buy of each other to for Deekin Pogram, who is snoring so "Dreamin, sweetly, dreamin the happy hours

ef when the Soopreme Court decides the Ablishun amendment unconstootional and he gits his niggers back again, ef ther well count the cost and the amount it shood be a new dispensashun and niggers takes to bring that virgin soil into a pro- shood be permitted to change their skins! lifick state, and the bottom I think, has Wat sekurity wood we hev fur our prop-

"My brethren there hez bin many ef-I only want to introduce myself, and if fort to change the skins uv the Ethioyou choose to take any notice of me, I pian, or rather ther hez bin many who

paws for a reply.

I made this latter remark becoz, and

"Ef." sed this recklis Joe, and he coot his revolver.

pian can't change his skin hisself, but turned to the spot armed with a rifle, the does the Scripter say that it can't be changed for him?"

Kaintuck from the beginnin? My an examining justice. This was the bemather was ez black ez a crow; I'm con- ginning of that terrible vendetta that has siderable lighter; my wife's a half lighter run through the years that followed, cut-A pious old negro woman was once than I am; my gal's children is a half ting down the males of the two families caught by her master stealing a goose and lighter than their mother, and I want to in the pride of their strength and manknow wat Guvnor Bramlette's got to say hood.

on to him, hez he?" "Speek up Perfesser—the sucklin Communion table." "Yes, tank de Lord, wants you to be prompt," sed Joe Bigler. and day, with but one object in view—to audience listened in amazement, the ob his fam'ly." "But Hannah. I was surplied onto Ham or Cane and their de- At length he became the owner of one, knew how to stop it, and the obstinate ma-

the cause of his wonder, but soon catching Ham or Cain, (which, you hevn't de-upon his porch, and as he saw young rupted found a means to get inside and the meaning, exclaimed: "Why, sar, do oided.) then uv course there's only half Johnstone approaching probably divinyou think I'm goin' to let an old goose a cuss onto me, only a quarter onto my ing his intention, arose hastily and started wife, only an eighth onto my daughters, towards the rack where he had his own only a sixteenth onto my daughters gun suspended. But the avenger of MORAL COURAGE. - Have the courage children, and there's lots uv niggers in blood to show respect for honesty in whatever, this yer visinity wat hezu't got the thirty- could reach his weapon, he fell upon the guise it appears; and your contempt for sekkund or the sixty-fourth part uv it floor a corpse, his heart pierced by a bul-

guardian and protector do."

NASBY PAPERS.

gram, who wuz playing seven up for to charge it onto the Lord? Aint you in death. His brain had been pierced by drinks with Elder Slathers, at Bascom's mistakin your own work for hizzen? a rifle ball. Although his murderer was lay down his hand when he hed high low 'Praps ef Guvner Bramlett's farther hed never discovered, yet the community the horn. Let us to our dooties; ligion Bramlett's grandfather, and great grand-drunken moment, in Elizabethtown, this must take the front seat of temp'ral father, and great, great grandfather, and young man acknowledged that he had glance at his hand, he strode out resolootely to the sanctocary.

I opened by reading the follerin from

onto him fur the purpose uv distinguishin big ez mine; ef they'd bore burdens he died the following morning. had quite a hankering to see the soil improodence uv Ham, wich Democratic divines hevn't settled on. With the war intervened, and for a time at the war intervened. which produces so many goodies. I must say I was much pleased with Vineland, and to use a Jersey phrase, I should say like it is the was given all the other hands, flat nose, and like it is the was given all the other marks uv inferiority. He was cust with long arms, immense hands, flat nose, and like it is the war intervened, and for a time at least the terrible feud appeared to have ended. The cessation of hostilities brought the survivors of the warring bowed legs, and then there mite be no more and more reckless every minnit, "I families back to Carter county. These mistake in the matter, he was given wool dismiss this congregation with this refamilies consisted of Randall Rogers and

fallen out of many of their pockets, and erty? Some mornin he'd wake up and find em all white persons, wich it wood

degraded wretches they alluz was? I

hed any idee that anybody would reply. town, on the evening of the 5th inst. Immagine my surprise at seeing a gray. The history of the affair, as detailed by headed, wich hed been dooring and after the fratissidalal struggle employed in rice to farmers, suggested, we presume, Freedman's Burrow, rise and remark that Johnstone removed from the neighboring by the "display of horses" which is fast that he hed a word to say onto that pint. | county of Wautauga, North Carolina, into becoming the most attractive feature of There wuz a storm uv indignashun, and the impoodent nigger, who was so sassy | tled down in the neighborhood of another A well-to-do-farmer of our acquaintance ez to persoom to speak in a white meetin, had the misfortune to rear a really fine, wood hev bin sacraficed on the spot hed fast horse. The action of the animal gave not Joe Bigler, who wuz half drunk, him great delight, and nothing would do drawed a ugly-lookin navy-revolver, and but an exhibition of him among the pro- remarkin that he knowd that nigger; that under-growth, burned stumps, and split

beats yoo, Perfesser, trooth is trooth; He neglected his farm, imperceptibly ac- let's hev it. Ef your Websterian intelquired habits to which he had before been lek kivers the ground, all rite; of his rode up to where they were at work one a stranger, and spurred on by past suc-ponderous intellek gets the best on t, jist day, and laid claim to a pile of rails, cess and the machination of the crafty, ez rite. Out uv the mouths uv babes about a dozen in number. This claim whose aim it is to fleece the green and unwary, placed his farm in jeopardy for the purpose of raising money to stake on the crable, there wont none of them tech yoo,' pulled him from his horse, and admin-

"I can't say that it does," sez I. "Very good," retorted the nigger, among his rough, unlettered neighbors, "heznt there a change bin goin on in was acquitted of the charge of murder by the next Sunday she partook of the Com-munion, after which her master accosted to that. The white man ain't got no cuss

the Guvner's remarks. Mr. Nasby Essays a Sermon, but is Infer-rupted by a Nigger, who is Aided and Abbetted by the Preverse Joe Bigler. POST OFFIS, CONFEDENT X ROADS, (which is in the State up Kentucky.)

I wuz rekested a week ago to preach a discourse from the text which the noble and high-minded Guvnor Bramphole and high-minded Gu

And here let me remark, that there man, and then kick him for not gittin up. self a wife, and become the head of a much comfort, and has kept me from fainting on the first rounds of the ladder of literary fame, viz: That if my merits were known they would be appreciated. But I hope I am not saying too much about myself, and you will not call me

"Hold on venerable," sed Joe Bigler, stone was a young man, and only a few "don't enumerate. Jest say his ancestors months before the murder, had been back to the identicle time they wuz slaves | married to a young girl in the neighborto them Normans wich held his prejenit- hood.

or the Ethiopian his skin, all enorts to repeal or nulify God's law will be unavalin."

"My brethern these words is words uv wisdom, and furem let us be thankful.

"The plant guilty to the dig hands, nat the past, when a young lad, a son of the murdered Rogers, engaged in an altercaniger hed em—possibly not. Ef Guvino in the yard of the Court House of Elizabethtown with Johnstone, who was then a middle-aged man, and inflicted at the hose his bands more later.

mark that that nigger is under my pro- Robert Johnstone, both battle scarred instead uv hair, halleloogy! mark that that nigger is under my pro-"Ah my brethern wat a blessed thing tectin care, and ef a single lock uv his veterans, and both unmarried men. On

their skin, and by that means git above with the Pastor, and continuin all the rated by friends, and taken off in opposite And pell-mell the congregashen piled out-one over another. It will be necessary to dispose of Joe Bigler somehow. He lost wot property

he hed in the war, and is becoming ex-

tolerated long. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., Wich is Postmaster), and likewise Professer uv Biblikle Politicks in the act of his life was to fire the last charge

toot. [From the Louisville Journal.] FEUD OF TWENTY YEARS ENDED

A correspondent at Elizabethtown, wanted to. The Bosting Ablishunists hever tried it, but wat has bin the result?— ticulars of a terrible feud that has been Aint they niggers yit, and they still the raging for twenty years between two families of that county, and which was brought to an end by the bloody deaths of the whole surviving males of the waronly becoz, it sounded well, not that I ring tribes, in the streets of Elizabeth-

our correspondent, is as follows:
In the fall of 1847 a family named Carter county, East Tennessee, and setnamed Rogers. Johnstone, who appeared to be an energetic, industrious man, immediately went to work at clearing up a little farm. He felled trees, grubbed up rails to fence the ground he claimed from sisted by two sons-both mere lads .fencing about their patch of land, Rogers istered to him a severe chastisement with contents of which he discharged into the body of Johnstone, producing fatal conse-"Anser the venrable babe," said Joe guences. Rogers, who was a man of some wealth for those primitive times, and possessed of considerable influence

The two Johnstone lads vowed vengeance upon the murderer of their parent and one of them, James, worked night I aggered that he hed not—that it wuz accumulate the means to purchase a rifle. prised to see you there!" he said. "How scendants, and nobody else.

is it about the goose!" She looked a literary well then," sed the nigger, the surprised, as if she did not comprehend chucklin oll over, "ez I am only half house of Rogers. The latter was sitting ingenious sympathizer with the interwas upon his path, and ere h guise it appears; and your contempt for dishonesty and duplicity by whomsoever exhibited.

Have the courage to wear your old clothes until you can pay for new ones.

Have the courage to obey your Maker,

Have the courage to obey your Maker, "Perfessor," sed the tormentin Bigler, stone's crime was looked upon with satisfaction, if not favor—the Indian law of wind is from the sow-west. ugly, "I must remind you that the particle retaliation being looked upon by them as tikeler babe and sucklin out uv whose the very cream of justice. Afterward mouth your bein immensely condemned, Johnstone married, and as years passed old lady to a young gentleman. "I have norance rather than to seek credit for expex prompt ansers, or rather I, his he became surrounded by an interesting come to want already," was the reply; and numerous progeny.

The boy William Rogers in the meantime had almost reached manhood's estate, "Ef that's troo, why don't the mulat- when one morning, without divulging his toes come up faster? Ef its the naternal intention to his mother or sisters, he left stoopidity uv the nigger, the white man the house with his father's rifle upon his

too much to put a millstone on top uv a men. William Rogers had taken to him-

the latter had killed his father. John-

ors ez closely ez yoo've bin held, and it'll be suffishent. But go on."

"I plead guilty to the big hands, flat the past, when a young lad, a son of the

ers, and then a Rogers falling beneath like its mild winter climate, but speaking for us is this Ethiopian! Wat a conso- wool is disturbed, I shel feel it a sollum the evening of the 5th inst. these two spiritually, I dont think I have any affinity lation it must be to you all to know that but painful dooty devolvin upon me, to men met in a grocery in Elizabethtown, directions. This occurred about noon.

About three o'clock, as Rogers was going up the street, he saw Johnstone coming down. As they neared each other they drew their revolvers and commenced simultaneously firing upon each ceedingly loose in his talk. He can't be other, continuing to advance as they fired. Finally, and when about four feet distant from Johnstone, Rogers sank to the pavement, and as he lay, the last Southern Classikle & Military Insti- in his pistol into the abdomen of Johnstone, whose last bullet, fired at the same instant, penetrated his antagonist's brain. causing instant death. Johnstone reeled and feel across the body of his foe, and when the bystanders rushed to where they lay, he too was beyond all reach of mortal aid. Almost at the same instant of time their two blood-guilty souls had gone to join the gory ghosts of their ancestors. Thus ended a feud that has existed for twenty years, in the course of which fourteen men have died violent

> HOW TO MAKE A FIRE. "Can you make a fire?" asked a gendeman, at the Weddell, of a newly ar-

deaths.

rived son of Erin. "Indade I can, sir, and I learned to do that same yer honor, to my cost, sure. Whin I came over, you see, there was no one along wid me except mysel alone and my sister Bridget. Whin we got ashore we went together to a boarding house. and the boarding master took me up stairs to a room, and whin I went to bed I took the coat and shirt off my back, the wilderness. In this labor he was as- and for fear some dirty spalpeen would be afther staling 'em, I put 'em away While the three were engaged in erecting snug and tidy in a great iron chist, that stood right forninst the bed. In the mornin', whin the day was breakin' through my windy, says I to myself. "The top av the mornin' to ye, Pat; is yer clothes safe?" and I jist opened the door av the big chist, and be gorra the coat off my body and the shirt off my back was burnt to ashes! Bedad, sir, that divil of a chist was a stove, bad luck to it; and iver since that I've know'd how to kin-oulddle fires, sir .- Cleveland

> halls of Boston there is on exhibition of curious musical instrument from Germany, called the orchestrion, like an organ in outward aspect, and like a music box in a cylinder movement operated by clock work. On Saturday night the proprietor wound it up, ready to be started at the Monday afternoon concert, but on the intervening Sunday the hall was occupied by a religious society, and applause which greeted a "Reading from the Poets," in the evening, jarred the instrumeut so that it began to play. The piece was a waltz, and the preacher with consternation. No one unhook one of the weights.

WOULDN'T STOP .- In one of the smaller

the letter J. and then punched a hole through the paper. Isn't there an awfully strong smell of pigs in the air?" asked Smith of Jones.

The last case of indolence is that of a

man named John Hole, who was so lazy

"I want your daughter."

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advanče! Bridgeton, Feb. 15, 1867.

JAMES E. FERGUSON. Editor.

SALES.

We call attention to the following sales of Commissioners Sale of Real Estate, late the property of George Ott, dec., at E. Davis & Son's Hotel, on March 9th,

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate, late the peculiar processes of financering na-Davis and Son's Hotel, on March 12th. Farm at Public Sale, the property of Edward Walker, at E. Davis & Son's Hotel, on March 23d.

residence of Almarine Woodrufi, near Deer-

field, on Feb. 21st Farm at Public Sale known as the Presbyterian Parsonage Farm, at Daretown Station, on March 2nd.

Public Sale of Personal Property, at the Creek, on Feb, 27th. Public Sale of Personal Property, at the

residence of Job Sullivan, near Goshen, Cape May Co., on Feb. 26th. Public Sale of Personal Property, at the

residence of Gee. L. Elmer, below Fairton, Private Sale of House & Lots, at the residence of Richard Jones, near Centreville, on

#### RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

A project has for some length of time past been under the gravest consideration by the interests most fully involved in the question, to consolidate the leading Railroad companies of the state, with view to their increased efficiency and profit. The recent unserupulous and alarming efforts of the capitalists of New York through members of the National Congress, to render our Railroad property comparatively valueless, by chartering competing roads, has precipitated these considerations, and the Camden and Amboy and New Jersey interests have, by a recent decision of their officers agreed upon the terms of a consolidation subject of course to the ratification of the respective stockholders, and the eventual assent of the New Jersey Legislature. The consent of the different stockholders is not doubted, as the value of the union is plain to any mind, and it is not supposed that the Legislature will interpose any obstacle, as the welfare of the entire state is largely identified with its Railroad property. Most of our readers are aware that the state owns nearly 3,000 shares of the stock of the Camden and Amboy road, the income from which, goes a large way in paying the annual expenses of the machinery of legislation. In addition to this, the transit duties which take the place of regular taxation and are in reality only taxation in another form, have poured into the state treasury a never failing stream of wealth, which has assisted its share in lightening the burdens of our people. To destroy the money power of these corporations, by chartering rival lines, would at once render all the lines non-paying ones and thus close immediately these sources of revenue; for the shares revert from the state as soon as competing lines are allowed to run. In this view it is not likely that the Legislature will oppose the consolidation, as one of its strong objects is to prevent the unjust and oppressive legislation which is threatened. Apart from this, we have long believed that the best interests of all needed this arrangement. The two roads connect, really forming one continuous track, and yet are operated with all the expense incidental to two separate, and sometimes antagonistic companies. Any one at all familiar with business knows that it takes very little more money for one firm to do all the business accomplished by half a dozen, and this is especially true of Railroads. We suppose there can be no question but that the running expenses of the roads can be diminished to an extent that will be sensibly feltain the operations of the company, by this arrangement, and in this manner, before a very long period of time, reduce still more the rates of travel and freightage by the company for it has always been the policy of the company to find their profit in increase of travel instead of increase of price. The consolidation will also enable the state to present an almost unbroken front in Congress, in opposition to the attempted overriding of our municipal rights, for the benefit of itching capitalists. Heretofore at times the interests have conflicted, and what suited one company did not suit the other, and frequently it was difficult to decide in consequence of such beligerency, what the general good of the state did require. With these interests combined in one that question is. no longer difficult, for if the proposition be a truth, that the interest of the state and the roads are identical, then the decisions of the companies will be free from vexing complications and the proper influence at once attached to their conclusions. There is really no good reason for congressional interference, and the very proposition to do so is an insult and

injury in this regard. which the surplus credit of Wall street the ensuing annual conference, when could flow along the sands of New Jersey, some place will undoubtedly be desigand gather as it rolled the gold from, nated and effective arrangements made Railroad fares which would be thus col- for commencing the work upon a basis of lected, and deposited in the only place \$40,000. which they think has a right—the great Emporium of New York. There is a cry of indignant virtue, like the wail of outraged innocence rising from their united throats, though what it is about, is it not possible to discover, or indeed who the outraged victim is to be. There are mag. nifficent pronunciamentos about "tyrranny," though, who it is that is to be op- comment on the blessings of British rule boldly and resolutely set themselves for their arrest.

outrage, but still if our own state were

divided, either in its interests or legisla-

tion, the fact would work our serious

pressed is left out in the dark. Their are mysterious hints about corruption, though who is either to corrupt or to be corrupted, is wisely kept in abeyance.-

against all probabilities of imposition.

METHODIST CONVENTION.

Rev. J. B. Dobbins, formerly of this

city, presided at the meeting and con-

tributed largely toward impressing the

enumerated.

convention with the ideas we have

attended with important results.

that are to be charged for travel, but tlejohn an Episcopalian clergyman of the not be far distant, when this exceptions in Southern N. Jersey, under the where the authority for this is to be city of Brooklyn. Mr. L. possesses an ble literature would cease to exert its auspices of the M. E. Church, met in found, either in common sense or fact. they do not condescend to inform us. Their his visit to Bridgeton, will not diminish. whole argument resolves itself into the The Rev. Dr. is a gentleman of pleasing kind. course of the matron, who insistted that personal appearance-about six feet in a dose of salts every little while should height, well proportioned-with an open he given her children, lest they should and pleasing countenance-a frank and be sick, even though they were perfectly genial eye-a heavy but full voice, and a late on last Saturday evening, announcing Real Estate and Personal Property, advertised | well at the time. Besides this the sauce | manner characterized by an amount of | the sudden and accidental death of this | Cheesman Jr., was elected Secretary. which they insist upon applying to our action, which, while some would consider distinguished minister of the Methodist goose, they have resolutely refused for it redundant; yet effectually arrested and Episcopal Church. He had left his singing and prayer by Rev. W. W. their own gander. A few years since, held the attention of the auditor.

plundering each other, while by manipul change probably gave us a more interestearnings or plunderings. At last it belisten to descriptions of Rome, yet few would be able to realize it, while "Readcame unbearable, and it was determined to consolidate them all under the title of ing" came home at once to everbody.

DR. LITTLEJOHN'S LECTURE.

the New Yord Central, and the system | The first prominent position treated by over its side, and either been struck by a has worked so well, that they have never him, was the evil tendency of popular lit- projecting piece of rock in the Bergen residence of Daniel Hood, in Lower Stoe seriously thought of changing it. For us, erature. He gave a fine definition of Cut, or fallen from the faintness incident they say, that the only protection of the the distinction between popular and gen- to the sickness, and instantly killed. neonle from absolute robbery is to keep eral literature, showing that the latter the companies at constant war, by which was the kind that is generally applicable city as Presiding Elder of the district, their funds shall be exhausted, and they to all classes of people, and the former gives to the event for this community a thus rendered powerless, while for them- that which most easily excites the popuselves-immaculate and pure, an exactly lar imagination. No one could form an to all classes and denominations, both by opposite line of policy is the proper one. | idea of the evil produced by reading this | his enlarged catholic liberality of spirit The truest principle in Railroads is, that popular literature, as it of necessity in- in religion, and his unaffected interest in the fullest profit is found in an increase of jures the entire moral fabric of the man, the welfare of the entire people. Mr. the travel and freight, and this is reached just as the dry rot consumes the timber, | Monroe was possessed of a mind by the lowest fares that can be fairly re- or the army worm the cotton. From the | naturally of a superior order. The cultimunerative, and in this is found the true free and easy manner in which authors vation of its powers was most strongly security of any community. If more were get up their works, it would seem impos- directed to the practical conduct of the needed, it is to be found in their charters sible to suspect them of any great impor- Church, and it was this probably which and solemn judgement, that an institution cause used by the rebel element to pro-The charters of these companies do not tance in any direction. If a man walked gave him so wide an influence in its allow them to charge a high rate of fare the streets with a drawn knife to stab councils, and made his leadership so -not more than some of the New York | you, or prussia acid to burn you, or the Roads charge now, and of course it is im- torch of the incendiary to fire your dwel- he has occupied, whether as a Pastor, possible to go beyond the charters. But | ling you would know what to do with | Presiding Elder or Secretary, it is not the truth is, the companies do not charge that man, yet men walk the streets un- too much to say that each one advanced what the law allows by at least one third operationed, whose ects are worse than largely in usefulness when his energetic and the likelihoods are, that as we all these combined, and we searchy sus. and practical mind assumed its charge. \$40.000.

stated above, with the lessening of ex- pect them of wrong. penses, will come the power to run at still cheaper rates which will increase the will a book sell, and how much money portant charges of the conference, and in travel without bankrupting the corpora- will it put in the hands of the author and a very few years more he was entrusted each of the foregoing districts. To be them were specially engaged for the occations. Of necessity, Railroad profits must publisher. These persons care about as with the Presiding Eldership of the appointed at the ensuing session of the sion, among the most attrocious murderers be large to be living; because they are much what they produce, as the shoddy Bridgeton District, in which office the conference by the Bishop presiding, to of the city. subject to a class of contingencies out | makers did for the backs of the poor sol- vigor and prudence of his character was side of the regular business which are diers who left their peaceful homes, to powerfully felt in giving a strong not insurable like the stock, and which meet the enemy upon the field of battle. impetus to all the interests of religion. in an hour may cost them a million, as in | The lawyer who rises above the claim of | At the close of one term he preferred a the case of the accident some years ago a pettifogger, knows that the honor of his return to the pastoral ranks, and the at Burlington, where the carelessness of calling consists in doing his whole duty authorities of the church reluctantly one occupant of a carriage, threw a train to mankind. The teacher must have granted his request. The ardent desire from the track, which cost the company compensation for his work for it is noble of the ministers however, after four years find fair profits in moderate fares, and in ture is for the most part anunciated by this way induce the people generally to simply a spirit of covetousness. Mind has ment in Jersey City, which had been travel, and here we find a full security so fallen away, as to sell itself for gold .- left open by the removal of Dr. Wiley to It is only a question of dollars and cents, the editorial chair of the Ladies' Repos-By this consolidation, if it shall be whether a publisher will do the dirty itory. Soon after this the Church Extencompleted, the power of the corporations work of the devil, in this department. to intersect the State with a not work of These writings are the literature of unberoads will be enlarged, and all parts of lief, sentimentality, sensuality, and seducit may naturally look speedily to behold tion. These works are sugar coated, and the loyal states, placed under his control. then one section connected with the main placed upon the shelves of respectable trunk, so that all parts shall have a ready men, along with respectable volumes, and accessibility to either New York, or sandwiched between histories of the war. Philadelphia, or any of the towns in our He said, things were good or bad to us own bounds. Feeling the immense publas they turned out. Wickedness was not the society was winning a favor in the lic interests involved in a wise administra- really guilt until it was discovered. The church second to none of its schemes of tion of our Railroad system, we urge the Spartan boy was considered honest, until benevolence, and it was in the prosecution strongest forms all the legislative action his theft was discovered, and his guilt did of this work that he met with the accineeded for the accomplishment of the not seemingly affect the community, until dent which caused his death. plan, and commend it to the favor of the that discovery was made. But the spirit of the sin was always influencing, whether discovered or not, and this literature worked its evil, just the same whether The convention of ministers and laymen people perceived it to be bad or otherwise. of this denomination, held on last week in The literature of unbelief was strongly our city, was one which is likely to be condemned by the speaker. It was of a Israel. kind that allowed the will a liberty to For some months past the idea of an choose its happiness from its affinity, institution of learning, under the auspices and asserts that there are souls which so of this body, for southern New Jersey affiliate that human laws ought not to keep has been agitated, but nothing definite them apart. He ridiculed also the sentiwas arrived at except a very general con- mental publications of the day. In these, viction that such an enterprise was a there were no boys and girls, they were the most imposing demonstrations that necessity. This meeting was called to all men and women, and the sentiments had been witnessed in Camden for many give shape to the sentiment, and a very they put into their mouths were most fair representation of both clergy and corrupting. Books of this kind perverted laity were present, among whom was the the understanding by false views of life. ducted by Rev. Bishop Simpson, Rev. Dr. fullest unanimity of sentiment upon this An expensive mode of life is always Mattison, Rev. E. Stokes, Rev. T. Tasker, subject. It was shown that in the limits essential in these novels, and a woman

this character. It was supposed that degenerate into mere machines, and are about eight thousand dollars could be utterly worthless in filling their high and appropriated to this purpose from the holy position. centenary movement in the state, and He classed the various works of fiction this could form a basis upon which propo- like "Robin Hood," "Woman in White," sitions could be issued. The merits of and others among those which were posivarious localities were discussed, together tively injurious both to mental and morwith the prospects of additional aid from al health. These works figure largely in any point that might be selected. A site of the papers of New York, and London .five acres of land was offered from In this school, lost sons turn up when Bridgeton by J. B. Ferguson, and about least expected-missing documents are \$3,000 by other parties if it should be produced at exactly the proper moment located here. Vineland offered as many \_young girls are always leaning upon acres and \$5,000. Fislerville made an the noble breasts of men, with lips always offer of \$10,000, and Glassboro of \$12,- glued, together in the most approved fash-000, and it was stated that in each of ions of that art, with a general proclivity these cases the subscriptions could be for getting into situations from which exlargely increased. The sums offered by trication was accomplished with the greatany of these places, taken in connection est difficulty. with the amounts which would be con-

some accessible point, an institution of formed in this way, cannot otherwise than in the ministry for twenty-four years.

He said that the mass of people were tributed throughout the conference by molded by what they saw-educated by individuals interested in Methodist educa- the eye. All these stories were illus-It is amusing to see the vim with which tion, impressed the convention that the trated by wood cuts of the most attrocious the New York papers seize the question. time had come to inaugurate the enter- character. Murders, assassinations—post- of beggars, repersenting themselves in desti-They have been hoping that Congress prise, and a committee was appointed to chaises riding at railroad speed across the would quietly pass some bill or other, by bring the question, in proper form before moor-girls with pistols in their hands men plunging down cellars, in such an attitude as to leave the heels only visible-finely thressed ladies with hair all from the rack of stages which travel after dark, the jury rendered a verdict that he came to disshovelled and flying in the wind, with a general appearance of horror in every particular. All these works tended to immorality, and if published in the days days of the most licentious monarchs, would have been thrown out of doors,

He contended that the remedy was in Over a million of persons perished our own hands. If the better thinking of famine in India, last year. A sad and feeling classes of community would One hundred dollars reward has been offered

against these works and patiently endeav-The fourth lecture of the course, pro- or to introduce a better-if the ministers vided by the Young Men's Christian of Christ, would do all that was possible ministers and laymen of Camden and eminent reputation as a lecturer which pernicious influence over any but the Grossoup's Hall, Feb. 7th at 101 o'clock,

#### SAMUEL Y. MONROE.

A dispatch was received in this city, den District, President. His subject was entitled "Reading for Saturday last, and when near that place having been fully explained Rev. C. the property of Joseph L. Harris, dec., at E. tive to that state, were a host of little the Million," instead of "Three weeks in complained of feeling sick, and stepped Railroads, each of which existed partly by Rome," as previously announced, and the out upon the platform. No person noticed it particularly at the time and it lation common to that locality, the stock- ing lecture than the other would have was only when the train was returning holders as a rule did not get any of the been, for while it would be pleasant to that the dead body of Mr. Monroe was discovered along side of the track. It was supposed that he had gone on the platform for fresh air, probably bending His residence for several years in this

peculiar sadness, as he endeared himself

certain of success. In all the positions The first years of his ministry placed The first question now in literature, is him in the occupancy of the more imsoon vacated in order to fill an appointsion Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized and the whole of its vast machinery, extending all over The success which attended his administration of its affairs was more than could have been hoped, and under his thorough utilization of all resources for this purpose

> He leaves a wife and daughter well known to many of the citizens of our town, to mourn him as a husband and a father, while the entire Methodist church of New Jersey laments him as a brother, and feels his loss as a leader in their

His funeral took place at the Third St M. E. Church of Camden, on Wednesday last, and was attended by a large concourse of ministerial and other friends from Philadelphia, New York, and all sections of our state, and formed one of years, two hundred ministers being present on the occasion. The services were conassisted by Rev. Messrs. Brown, Whiteof the Camden and Bridgeton districts was always expected to marry for money. car, Dobbins, Moore, and Ellison, to there were over 14,000 members of the In French novels, she must have at least whose house the body was taken when Methodist Church, besides adherents of \$2000, a year, and ride in a \$1500 car- first discovered; after which resolutions that faith, and that there was no literary riage in return for her love. They al- expressive of the feeling of different reliinstitution of their own easily accessible ways marry at eighteen, and find their gious bodies, were read, and the sad cereto them. A vote was taken upon the truest happiness in making a splendid monies closed by the interment of the body general subject in which it declared to appearence, flanked by parties and in the Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Monroe be an imperious necessity to establish, at masquerades. Wives, whose ideas are was fifty-one years of age and had been

> The Methodist Episcopal Church at Dennisville, under the efficient pasto. ral care of Rev. Mr. Townsend. has lately been refitted, refurnised, repainted, frescoed, and decorated in a style which has made it one of the most attractive church edifices in that section of country, and will be reopened for Divine service on Sunday, Feb. 24th, at which time a number of eminent ministers are expected to be present, and take part in the services. The frescoing was done by Mr. J. G. Keyser, of our cita in a manner which has given entire satisfaction to the commu. nity, and reflects great credit upon himself as an artist, in this department of ornimental labor. An invitation is extend-

We learn that there is an organized and of robbers formed within our state who assuming various disguises. It was reported sistance from the outside. that some have visited our city under the guise They have also visited the lower part of this, with his hands across his breast, dead. He and Cape May county robbing wherever they was apparently in good health the evening becould find an oppertunity. Not contented with fore. There were marks of violence upon entering houses, they even unstrap trunks his temple. A coroner's inquest was held.

Millville and Cape may train, was on its way down, a tie was placed across the track. The train being at full speed, the engineer struck post office department at Washington, visited doing any injury to the cars. Just about the robbery. time, two men were seen running from the spot. and it was supposed that their object was to and it was supposed that their object was to Men's Christian Association at the reading throw the train off the track, and rob the mail. room, Monday evening Feb. 18th, at 7½ o'clock.

Methodist Educational Convention. Pursuant to notice, a convention of

Association, was delivered on Thursday to them-if parents would co-operate Bridgeton distrets, favorable to the es-There are prophecies of immense prices evening of last week, by Rev. Dr. Lit- vigorously for this end, the day would stablishment of an Institution of Learning sidered by that body, and there is now a had been in the habit of sleeping in a back determinedly vicious portions of man- and on motion of Rev. C. H. Whiteear, Presiding Elder of Bridgeton district, the future. meeting was organized by electing Rev. J. B. Dobbins, Presiding Elder of Cam-

> On motion of Wm. H. Bodine. John The convention was then opened with home in Camden for Jersey City on Christine. The object of the meeting H. Whitecar offered the following Pre-

> > Whereas. We have in the Camden and Bridgeton districts, including a population of 116,880, a membership of 14, 593, allowing four adherents to each member, we have about 60,000 in the interest of our church, being more than one half of the whole population.

amble and Resolutions:

nd Whereas, We have no educational institution of any grade, within said limits, to meet our necessities, while sister churches, in faithfulness to their trust, have provided means for denominational and local education. .

And Whereas, We are liable to the charge of indifference to the demands of education for Southern N. Jersey, and are thereby liable to have our youths educated under other auspices, subjecting them to adverse influences and ourselves to denominational loss. Resolved, That we, members and

and Bridgeton districts, in convention through the entire war. assembled, do express it as our earnest, of learning in Southern New Jersev. Episcopal Church is an imperious neces-

Resolved. That the location of the inof the conference and-laymen from whom all propositions of place and aid shall be submitted, and their determin-

Resolved. That we pledge to this enterprise our concurrence and aid. Resolved, That this movement is in work now being accomplished by our conference seminary at Pennington, and

On motion the convention proceeded to consider the preamble and resolutions just read, when the resolutions were aken up in regular order, fully considquarter before 2 o'clock, at which time it was called to order by the President

The minutes of the morning were read and approved. The sixth resolution calfive acres of land, within the city limits. through Rev. C. H. Whitecar. named Salem; Rev. G. K. Morris named Woodstown: Rev. R. J. Andrews felt authorized Bodine named Williamstown; Rev. B. C. Lippincott named Glassboro and was authorized by the Whitney Bros., and friends to offer whatever land might be necessary and \$7,000; J. D. Hogate named Fislerville and was authorized to appearing to be no further propositions, the evidence before the committee. the reading of the preamble was called for, which upon being read was on motion adopted as a whole.

On motion of Rev. G. K. Morris is was resolved to appoint a committe to prepare and have published an appeal setting forth the necessity of such an insti-

On motion the Secretary was elected prepare and submit a copy of the minutes discuss again. of this meeting to the annual conference t its next session.

advisable.

Benediction by C. H. Whitecar.

On Sunday night last, the notorious thief who robbed the post office, at Salem, made his escape from the jail in the following ingenious manner. He first sawed the bottom off the heavy oaken door of the cell, and then crawled out into the hall, and probably pried the bolt out of the staple. There is something strange about the affair; the burglar was channed to the floor of the cell, and the jailor's son with a guard on the inside of the room with him. Notwithstanding this precaution, he was missing the next morning. It was supposed that the guard was asleep and burglar had assistance from the outside.

LECTURE.

We call attention to the next Lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association, on Thursday evening next, the 21st inst., by Rev. George Dana Boardman, D. D. of Philad. Subject: "Life à Vocation." Dr. Boardman has already acquainted reputation as a vigorous writer and graceful speaker, and we feel assured that the guard was asleep and burglar had assistance from the outside.

The dollars for each ofience. There are other viocinement of the result of chard county, and state of New Jersey, on the public road leading from head of Greenwich Cumbeland county, and state of New Jersey, on the public road leading from head of Greenwich Cambeland county, and state of New Jersey, on the public road leading from head of Greenwich to Bacton's Neck, adjoined by lands of Zachariah Bisters, William Glaspey. Containing one hundred and forty-seven acres and eighty-six hundredths of an acre more or less; about 15 acres of good Chestmut Timber, and the balance is thrifty, growing timber. There is on said premises a large barn 70 feet in length, a large wagon house 24 by 50 feet, and other length, a large wagon house 24 by 50 feet, and other length, a large wagon house 24 by 50 feet, and other length, a large wagon house 24 by 50 feet, and other length, a large wagon house 24 by 50 feet, and other length, a large wagon house 24 by 50 feet, and other length, a large wagon house 24 by 50 feet, and other length, a large wagon house 24 by 50 feet, and other thief who robbed the post office, at Salem, ed to the people generally to attend the ed to the floor of the cell, and the jailor's son

circumstances and needing assistance. Newell, was found lying on his face and knees We learn that a few nights since as the | cause of which was unknown to the jury.

There will be a meeting of the Young

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

The Bankrupt bill, after being rejected by the Senate, has upon the intimation of its friends that its most objectionable features will be removed; been recon- cellar. The proprietor, an unmarried man, those whom secession made bankrupt.

will be felt throughout all the length and breadth of our land. If it is passed, it will check largely the exportation of gold, which is a matter of the greatest importance to us.

The "Nebraska bill," has passed the Congress over the veto of the President, and after compliance with its conditions by the territory, will formally be recognized as a State of the Union. We presume the Colerado bill, will take a similar direction, though its fate is not so certain.

The committee appointed by Congress, to visit the scenes of the New Orleans massacre of July last, and also to report what legislation if any, was needed in reference to Lousiana, have made their report and recommendation. The committee examined nearly two hundred witnesses-a large part of them in the city of New Orleans, bearing patiently all that was to be said on both sides, until all the evidence was completed and a conclusion reached.

The first point reached by the committee, was, that there was no justifiable cause for the riot which culminated in the fiend-like massacre of over two hundred neonle, several of them the most loyal Rye, Church, within the bounds of Camden and devoted men, who stood by the Union

· The committee shows that the direct duce the riot, was the assembling of a under the auspices of the Methodist State convention under the sanction of the governor, for the purpose of remodelling the government of the State. They Resolved. That we accept the action of | further assert that the massacre was planthe N. J. Conference Centenary Com- ned by the rebel authorities, and offer for mittee, as approved by the N. J. Confer- proof the fact that while two hundred ence at its last session, recommending the loyal citizens were killed, there was not founding of an institution on a basis of a single policeman slain, and but ten or twelve wounded. A few exceptional cases where policemen saved the lives of those stitution shall be determined by a joint whom they took prisoners. but as a rule. committee of whom-shall be members they killed all they could; and they further show that these policemen, many of

They demonstrate that it was the pre vious determination of the Mayor of the ation we will accept as final and satisfac- city, to break up the convention by armed force. This is shown by the most abundant proof. They then proceed with the saddest part of the affair, which is to prove the complicity of the President in nored altogether the Governor, who though weak was loyal, and communiin the end, nearly a million of dollars. - | calling that constitutes his mission, but | lured him away from the social enjoy- other of our institutions of learning cated entirely with the Lieutenant Gov-But still, in spite of these dangers, this must be kept in abeyance to the ments of the pastorate, and he again within the bounds of our conference and ernor, and Attorney General, both of the best policy has been found to be to general need. But our popular litera- became a Presiding Elder, which post was is in no way designed to antagonize whom had been among the most bitter military force at their disposal in opposition to the Governor and to the loval men, thus compelling our soldiers; (if his orders had been executed,) to fight on the side of the rebels against the loval men. red and adopted when the convention They insist that the President knew the that he issued these orders for the employment of the military, without the knowledge of either the Secretary of war and opened with prayer by Rev. T. D. or the generals of our armies, and the

adjourned to meet in the afternoon at exact state of affairs there at the timeentire effect of his course was to assure the rebels that they would have his sanction and protection in the murderous plans they proposed. The committee ling for names of places, and propositions argue Louisiana is still governed by miliof aid, was on motion adopted, when Rev. tary force and not restored by any legis-A. E. Ballard, named Bridgeton, and was lation to her place in the Union, and that authorized by J. B. Ferguson, to offer therefore her entire civil government must be under the control of Congress. They insist that Congress must form Rev. G. Tullis named Ewansville and was a Provisional government, (ignoring what authorized by I. C. Ewan to offer 25 the President has done in this regard,) acres of land and \$2,000; Mr. Dunn, and then proceed to form a state government from a convention of all the loyal people, which accepted by Congress shall be the Constitution of Louisiana, and for this purpose a bill, ample and to say that Vineland would give five efficient in its details, is presented to acres of land and \$5,000; Wm. H. songressional consideration, and has already passed the House of Representatives. We shall likely refer to it again and analyze its provisions more

thoroughly. There is a minority report in which a weak attempt is made to excuse these terrible crimes, and shift the responsibility, but we do not see that it shakes On the oth day of MARCH, A. D., 1867,

New Jersey Legislature. The work of the Legislature for this

last week, has been chiefly in bills of a private nature, none of which affect se balance the riously the interests of this locality. The prominent features still before it

tution, also that they be authorized to are the Wet Basin, and Morris Canal call public meetings if by them deemed Bills, and most prominently of all, the scheme of consolidating the Railroad interests, of the State, of which we have ex-officio a member of the committee. On expressed our approval in another column motion the Secretary was requested to and whose provisions we shall probably

Hon. G. T. Cobb, ever alive to the moral welfare of the State, has intro-The Secretary was requested to send duced a bill in reference to the liquor copy to the Christian Advocate and traffic, which if passed, will accomplish fournal, also to furnish the Bridgeton incalculable good. Its provisions are, that papers with scopy of the minutes with a when a man is convicted of being a comequest that papers in South Jersey mon drunkard, or neglecting or refusing should copy, when the convention ad to take proper care of his family, the over journed with singing the Doxology, and seer of the poor, shall be directed by a Justice of the Peace, to warn all liquor sellers against furnishing him with hisellers against furnishing him with li-quor, and after this, liquor is sold to the Joseph L. Harris, deceased. No. 1 is all that man, the person so selling, shall be fined

A recent writer has said that no nation bestows less attention on the hunan hair, than the Americans. If this be said in regard to the oils and greases that are used, then never was greater mistake made. We are pleased to know a Remedial Medicinal preparation is his death from congestion of the lungs, the now offered in the market. It it not one of those clear colored liquids, whose only merit consist in their beauty, but of intrinsic worth, which cures all diseases of the scalp, restores 03 On Saturday last, a special agent of the the hair to its natural color, when gray, and cause snew hair to grow where it has fallen train being at 1011 speed, the engineer struck it with such force as to throw the tie off without it with such force as to throw the tie off without robbery.

Salem for the purpose of investigating the late out; this is Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer we speak of its virtues from actual use.

> Under the recent Supreme Court decision, a rebel general has been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States.

BURGLARY AND ARSON. We learn that about 4 o'clock, on Monday morning, the clothing store of Philip Lindenbaum, at Millville, was entered by way of the

fair prospect that some bill relieving room, for the purpose of guarding the store. When the burglars effected an entrance, they from the disabilities which that event took the precaution to fasten his door. They entailed upon them, while it will provide took what goods they could, and then fired a better basis for such matters in the the building. Mr. L. was sleeping soundly at the time, and was only awakened after much The tariff bill drags its slow length | difficulty by a little dog which he kept in the along, amended in the committee by room with him. The dog endeavored to some deduction on one day, and by some awaken his master by barking, but not sucaddition on the next, but it is gradually ceeding in this, it leaped on his bed, and begetting into a shape that will secure its gan to paw his face. At last, he was awaken passage and give an impetus to the manu- ed, but nearly suffocated. He raised the facturing interests of the country, that window, and called for help, but could make no one hear. He then discharged his pistol and at last attracted attention. An effort PERSONAL PROPERTY was made to open the door of the house, but failed. He was finally rescured by having a ladder placed against his window. When the alarm was given, the citizens proceded to

bring out the engines, but it was found that

the screw that connected the pipe with the en-

gine, had been removed, and the hose was hid. The building was of morter brick, which prevented in a great measure the fire from breaking out on the outside. The building was insured to the amount of \$3000. The osses estimated at \$2000.

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A very choice lot of Timothy and Clover Seed for Sale by Mixner & Brooks. MARRIED.

In the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Jones, Mr. James On the 23th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Jones, Mr. ELIJAH ENNINGTON, of Bridgeton, to MISS ESTHER A. FORD, of opewell.

In Cedarville, Jan, 26th, by the Rev. L. O. Manchester, at the M. E. parsonage, Mr. Michael McChendan, to Miss Mary J. McCandless, all of Cedarville.

In Keokuk, Iowa, on Feb. 1st, 1867, in the 82d year of herage, Mrs. Elenor Hinman, formerly Mrs. Elenor Firman, of Bridgeton. In Fairton, on February 1st, 1867, Mr. JOHN CON-

DIED.

CLOSING OUT BELOW COST:

MY Lease will expire in the early part of March M next. My Land Lord declines to renew it. I am under the necessity of offering my entire stock of Hats, Cape, Shirts and Drawers, Negligee Shirts, Fine linen bosomed Shirts Collars, Ties, Scarfs, Sus-Re sure and call soon at No. 4 Commerce street. Wheeler & Wilsons Sewing Machine Agency.

GEORGE W. FINLAW,
No. 4 Commerce Street, Bridgeton N. J. Strawberry Plants for Sale.

Albany Seedlings, BY the 100 or 1000, at \$5.00, per thousand. These choice and prolific plants are warranted to be of best quality, having been thoroughly tested by the subscriber. Those in want of good plants of the best arlety can obtain them by addressing or calling on CHARLES O. NEWCOMB, feb 8 1m\* Cedarville, Cumberland Co., N. J.

FARM FOR SALE!

WILL BESOLD AT PUBLIC SALE On SATURDAY, March 2d, 1867.

Retween the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock P. M., at the Presbyterian Parsonage Farm. Situated in Upper Pittsgrove Township, Salem Co. adjoining lands of Isaac Johnson, Esq., Rollins Foster, Edward Colson and others, containing

About 90 Acres The Improvements are A Two-story Frame Dwelling and Kitchen, with good cellar under the same. Commodious BARN AND WAGON-HOUSE, and other necessary out buildings, conveniently arranged throughout, all in good order, being nearly new.

The SOIL is of an excellent quality, and in a good state of cultivation, and well adapted for the raising of grain, grass, potatos, truck, &c. The Form is well fenced with chestnut and cedar rails. A convenient location for a farmer, wishing to be near to market, the buildings being within ½ mile of the Daretown station, on the Salem Railroad. Persons desirous of viewing the property will be shown the same upon application to MATTHEW N. FOSTER, Esq., residing on the premises. Possession given on the 25th of March next. A warrantee deed will be given.—
Terms liberal and sale positive.
By order of the board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church of Pittsgrove.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE REAL ESATE. PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, made on the Fourth day of January, A. D., 1867, will be sold at Public

offer 20 acres of land and \$6,000. (There the facts as we have presented them from & Son, in Bridgeton, all that FARM Late the property of George Oit, deceased; situate

CONTAINING 104 ACRES OF LAND, nore or less, 65 of which are arable; 16 meadow, the salance thrifty growing timber.

The Improvements consist of a LARGE

The fences are good, and on the Farm is a GOOD APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARD. The land is in a good state of Cultivation, and part of it is excellent for Trucking purposes. There is on the property an excellent Stone Quarry.

The above property is located on Collansey Creek, within half a mile of Husted's Landing, where parties can land all their manures, or other articles in vessels, and the school-house is but half a mile distant.

Ten per cent of the purchase money will be required on the day of Sale, the balance on the delivery of the Deed.

Any person wishing to view the Farm can do so by calling on Peter Johnson, on the premises, at any time prior to the day of Sale.

JAMES H. TRENCHARD, SAMUEL REEVES. SAMUEL REEVES, CORNELIUS SHARP,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

REAL ESTATE OURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court the County of Cumberland, made January 4

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 12th 1867, FARM

steamboat landing, and about one-half of a mile from churches and schools.

No. 2. Is a HOUSE AND LOT situate in the Third Ward of the city of Bridgeton, and on the south side of Vine street, and fronting on said street sixty-two and a quarter feet, adjoining lands of John Westcott and others on the west, lands of Charles Lupton on the south, and lands of Mark Hewling on the east, containing sixty-six hundredths of an acre more or less. There is on said lot a large two-story house with kitchen back, a barn and other out buildings.

No. 3. Is a tract of MARSH situate in the township of Greenwich, adjoining marsh of Zachariah Bitters, marsh late Jacob Harris, and Daniel Gilman, and Ludley's ditch, and Stoc Creek, containing thirty-five acres more or less

Sale to commence at 2 o'ciock, P. M. Conditions made known on day of sale, by

Sale to commence at a nade known on day of sale, by DANIEL M. WOODRUFF, JOSEPH MOORE.

JAMES H. TRENCHARD, Commissioner HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE. Two lots of five acres, each having a house on it

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The receipts are given to those who buy the TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET street, Below Ninth, Philadelphia

PUBLIC SALE!

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PUBLIC SALE On THURSDAY, February 21st, 1867 At the residence, of the subscriber 34 of a mile West of Casper's Hotel, Deerfield, Cumb. Co., N. J., the STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS:

Three head of work horses, I mare with foal, I horse Taree head of work morses, I mare with foal, I horse coming 5 years old; 2 colts, 1 coming 3 years old, 7 head of cattle; 3 milch cows, 2 coming into profit soon: 2 yearling heifers; 1 Durham bull 2 years old; 3 handsome shoats; 2 plantation wagens; 1 market wagon in good order; 2 sets half-chain harness, 1 set plow gears; 1 set single do; collars. set double carriage harness; 1 set single do.: collars, bridles, lines, batters, &c. Corn shellar, horse rake, hay shelvings, 2 fan mills, grind stone, wood swings, grain cradle, scythes, cross cut saw, 2 potato riddles, ows, harraws, cultivators, hoes, rake, forks, shovels, t of old iron; corn sides, marl sides and bottom nech yoke, swingletrees, breast chain, elevices, &c. Also hay and oats straw by the ton, wheat, corn, and oats by the hushel: lot of seed potatos, Buckeye and Peachblew vartieties, by the bushel. Lot of household goods, together with many article not enumerated. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. Condition made known at sale by D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer. feb 8 2t

# PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY! Will be sold at PUBLIC SALE. On WEDNESDAY, Feb. 27th 1867, at the residence of the subscriber in Lower Stoe Creek the following described Personal Property: STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS: One horse, 6 head of cattle, consisting of cows and coung cattle; 5 shoats; 21 sheep, heavy wagon, plows, ultivators; one good buckeye mower, far mill. Also look stove, barrels, boxes and many other articles. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. Conditions Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. Conditions by DANIEL HOOD.
D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer.

LARGE SALE

## PERSONAL PROPERTY

WILL BE SOLD AT Public Sale On TUESDAY February 26th, 1867, at the residence of the subscriber, in the Middle township, near Goshen, Cape May Co., the following described property, viz:

STOCK. Five head of horses: 1 stallion of American Star stock, coming six years old, a good traveller; 1 bay horse coming 5 years old; one good brood mare coming 11 years old; 1 colt, Nonpareil stock, coming a year old; 8 cows coming into early profit, 1 with a call by her side; 7 ewes with lambs; one handsome buck; 2 large breeding sows: 6 handsome shoats. FARMING UTENSILS.

Two plantation wagons in good order: 1 set of sides and bottom: 1 set hay shelvings, market wagon. 2 two-horse plows, 1 one-horse plow, 2 two-furrow plows, one large fallow harrow; 2 small harrows; 2 nm ill, corn sheller, Buukeye mower and reaper in good order, grain cradle, grain bags, Patent Balance, will wiegh 400 lbs, shovels, forks, rakes, hose; 2 sets of half-chain harness; set single harness; 4 sets flynets; collars, bridles, saddle and riding bridle. Froug obeing collars, bridles, saddle and riding bridle, breast chains ox chain, swingletrees, crow bar, cross-cut saw, grind stone, bushel and half bushel measures; 300 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of coats, horse and hog troughs. Also 16 acres of wheat in the ground; 2 acres of rye in the ground; a lot of corn stalks; 4 geese.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Large cook stove and fixtures, large churn, barrels tables, 1 secretare, bed, bedsteads, a lot of chairs, dishes, pails, pans, and cellar furnature.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Conditions CASH.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Carpet, chairs, tables, charmenilk pans, pots, and kettles. Also, a lot of chickens, and other articles not Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A: M. Conditions made know at sale by P. M. Woowbelle Auctioneer. GEORGE L. ELMER. tob 15 it NOTICE OF REGISTRY, REVISION AND ELECTION,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections; for the Election District known as the THIRD WARD, In the City of Bridgeton, County of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the As the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district and for holding the polls at the ensuing charter election. And they further give notice that they, as such hispectors, will sit at the place above designated, on COURT HOUSE. Tuesday, February 19th 1867.

From 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of Registering the nature of the legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing clecking. n. Notice is also given, that the said Inspectors wil On Thursday, the 7th day of March, And continue in session until 9 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of Revising, Correcting, Adding to, and racting from, and Completing such Register, tice is also given, that an election will be held Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1867. Between the hours of 7 o'clock, A. M., and sunse for two Chosen Friendliers, a Mayor, City Schotter

Inspectors of Registry and of Elections. feb15-'67 Notice of Registry, Revision and Election.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned. Inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the Election District known as the

FIRST WARD. In the City of Bridgeton, County of Comberland, E. DAVIS & SON'S HOTEL, As the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing charter election. And they further give notice that they as such inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, on Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 19th & 20 From 9 e'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of Registering the names of the legal voters, and making an list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election.

Actice is also given, that the said Inspectors will THURSDAY the 7th day of MARCH, and continue in session until 0 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of Revising, Correcting, Adding to, and Subtracting from, and Completing such Register. Notice is also given, that are election will be held at the same time and place, Tuesday, the 12th day of MARCH, 1867. Between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M., and sunset, for two Chosen Freeholders, a Mayor, City Solicitor, for two Chosen Freeholders, a Mayor. City Solicitor Recorder, Member of Cottmon Council, School Superintendent, Marshal, Treasurer, Assessor, Collecto Overseers of the poor, two Justices of the Peace Surveyors of Highway, Commissioners of Appea Pound Keeper, Constable, and Cark, PEDRICK, WILLIAM PARE, O. A. HOUGLAS, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections.

NOTICE OF REGISTRY, REVISION AND ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the Election district known as the SECOND WARD. In the City of Bridgeton, County of Cumberland have designated and appearated the MAYOR'S OFFICE,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1867. From 9 o'clock in the morning timel 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of Registering the names of the legal voters, and making a fist of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing clection.

Notice is also given, that the said inspectors will meet at the same time and place, On Thursday, the 7th day of March, and continue in session until Go'clock, P. M., for the purpose of Revising, Correcting, Adding to and Subtracting from, and Completing such Register. Notice is also given that an election wal secheli at the same place on Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1867, Between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M., and sunsed for two Chosen Frecholders, a Mayor. City Scheiter, Recorder, School Superintendent, Marshal, Treasurer Assessor, Collector, Overseers of the Poor, two Justices of the Peace, Survayors of Highway, Commissioners of Appeal, Pound Keeper Constable and Clock.

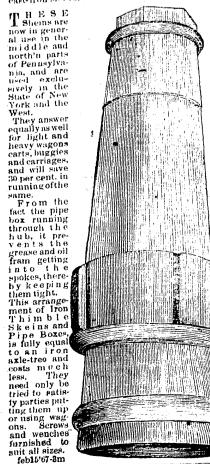
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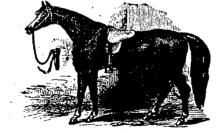
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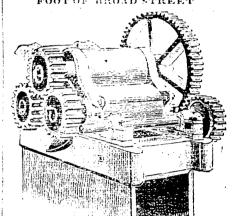
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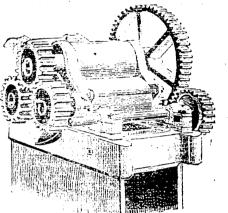
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