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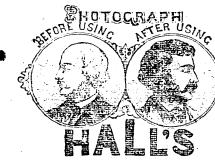
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I have chosen a strange place and strange people as the subject of this sketch. Strange at least to those whose lives in cities are confined to their several places of business and to the streets which lie between them and their homes; who know that, outside of the circle of their business, other men live and move and have a being, not because they have seen them, but because they have heard or CARPET YARN Guaranteed Entirely Free from Shoddy and Flocks, to call and see our stock of goods, beread that such is the case. There are thousands upon thousands in the great cities, who know as little and care less for the weary work which other thousands do, than the people of Kamtschatka. My story is of the poor and lowly, whose little sphere of action, narrow as it is, will bring them into the light of God sooner than the works of those who see only dollars and cents, and care for no better sight.

Down on the Jersey shore, a shore upon which the broken ribs of many a gallant ship lie scattered, live a class of men better known as wreckers. Novelists have given to these men a character true one, is in the main unjust. These wreckers strive day after day, to wrest from the jaws of the ravenous sea a livelihood for their wives and little ones .-They are rough men, with hands calloused by the use of the oar and handspike. the treacherous coast, push out their lifeboats and rescue the drowning crew, risking their lives, and often losing them tuated by the hope of gain? It is their calling in life - their way of putting bread

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as only brave men can, nobly and well. The afternoon had been sultry, and the clouds, rising on the far-off horizen, made if that sky were a book which they could your coffee will be cold." read. They knew what it meant, that fleecy canopy rising and falling like a curtain, as if shaken by spirit hands. The sea-gulls flew screaming overhead in a sort of frantic state, as if they too knew what was coming. The sea, rolling up its surges to the shore, seemed to ris higher at every swell. Many fishermen, warned by the sky, were coming in from

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24. "Ear Hischarges, the fishing ground. At a spot not many miles from Barne gat Light, a little cluster of houses had been built for the families of the wreckers. As a matter of course, among the buildings was a tavern which the men frequented of a night. It was a crazy old structure, kept by a wrecker too old for his sea vocation. He stood behind his little bar dealing out potations of whiskey, ger." colored according to taste and dignified by any name the landlord chose to call t-gin, whiskey, rum or brandy. Or the evening under notice, many of the villagers were assembled in the bar-room, to talk over the look of the sky and the chances of their having work to do be-

fore morning.
"You'll see," said the landlord. "We are going to have a right strong nor'-easter before morning, and you may as well get ready your boats. It's desprit uncertain weather I allow, and a big fleet was expected to pass soon. We ain't seen many poats by for two days. How is that

whiskey, Bill Decker?" "That's good whiskey," replied the person addressed, a tall fellow in a bearskin overcoat and a sou'-wester. "That's right good whiskey."

"I thought you'd say so. Who is this chap that's loafing round here so long? What does he want? He may be a good sort of man, may hap better than I am, but he don't show his colors—a piratical | way I don't like."

"You oughtn't complain," said Bil

Decker, holding up his glass to the light. "He's a good customer, and you see the color of his money often enough at this bar. He's a gentleman from York I reckon, and has come down here to get a breath of the fresh sea breeze. I hear tell how the city bugs come down to Cape May and Atlantic City every summer, just to get the same. It makes me think better of them, poor, weak, sickly creatures, that they know where to go. don't know how they kin live a week as they do. Think of it boys, hemmed in on two sides by walls higher than trees,

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BARGAIN, at to York once in a coaster, and went up into the city to see how it looked; but lord! to see the dust and the omnibuses. and the horses and little cars they dragged about in the streets! I didn't go fur, but put back to the boat and wouldn't go off again until we went home; I was

right glad of it, too." "If all the gentlefolks go to Care May, and Atlantic, why don't this stuck-upfellow go too? There's nothin' here of his kind. He never did any work, you can see that by his hands. Them stuns he wears are real dimuus and worth oceans of money. He is a good customer, but good as he is, I d like to see him far enough away from this place" "He takes to our life mighty handy,"

said Bill Decker. "I had him out in and hear him, that I do."

"Yes, he have tongue enough, if that's of beach below the tavern.

man's stomach.'

"What do you say to that, Bill Decker?" said the landlord, after a pause. You praised the whiskey." "Yes, I did," replied Bill. is good enough to speak for itself." "So 'tis, so 'tis," said the landlord "You said the right thing of it. Ah, who is that?" "It's this Fletcher we've been talking hand when there looks to be topuble brewing in the sky. He loves a storm, I do

think. Here he be." The door opened to admit the newcomer. A slight man, with a clear cut. pale face, a finely-shaped head, covered and breeding. His dress was evidently and strong, and little better than the

of quails upon the little counter. her dress some of them for breakfast. denly upon a miniature lake, lying They are very fine. I flushed a lot of them in the cornfield down by the river. My and stretching away before the eye, per-

done." · "We will that," replied Bill Decker, laughing. Old man Fithian has some dam upon its parapet, you continue the and a few chords of strange music, such strong hands were ready, and they were old fashioned notions about knowing how walk down the other side of the stream, as only the poet-born could write. to take out blue-fish. We would soon drink from a famous spring, and home Fletcher retired at length, but slept only next wave, which would have washed show him."

up the quails and disappeared with them of happiness in the knowledge he gained the dead hour about midnight, he heard, of Garrett Fletcher. and clung to him, through a door behind the bar.

"I think you'd do as well to a wash: Handling powder and dirty shot her innocent ways had placed her so Decker, peering out into the gloom. all day I have made a mess of it. "You'll find the basin behind the door, Mr. Fletcher. I told wife to cook the quails. She knows how to do it."

"What are the chances of a storm to night, Mr. Decker?" asked the young man, as he dried his hands upon the towel. "If the worst comes, I ask as a favor that you will give me a place in your boat."

"I don't think it would be right." "Have you got any one who could beat me at the oar?" "I don't think we have. I can't think where a gentleman like you picked it up. But what I was thinking of was the dan

"Danger: to whom?" "To yourself."

"I didn't think of it. Don't let that trouble you. You might think of it for yourself, for you have a family to care for while I-I have not a near relative lost my life? I do not know that any one living would shed a single tear. want your promise. Will you give it?" to have a storm. I think we are. There be signs which a sailor knows too well, and they go to show that we are safe for trouble. You be ready if we rise, and than any other creature.

when I pass by on the way to the boat I'll call you." "Thanks, Decker. I think I'll go in now and see to this snack Fithian talks about. I am sharp set and can enjoy myself over a meal."

He passed behind the bar and through the door, with a nod of friendly farewell to the men in the room. His frank, her. in the matter of pretty girls, sweet pota- make one of the party. That is all." coes and watermelons, holds the belt. I say. She was small, as small as was

a strange spot, for she was the daughter Was that just to me, Garry ?" of Robert Fithian, the landlord.

done, time and again. I like to sit by her, when she walked in the glory, of the summer sunshine down the long stretch

> Il," said the laudlord. "There's no end | She had finished her course of studies to the tales he has to tell, nights when we at the school, and came back to them a it is good." are in the sitting-room, the old woman great deal more polished, a little more and Em'ly and f. They do take to him quiet, but in other things the same darlwonderful, do the women. Dashed if I ing girl who went away from home three "I'm for brandy. What do you say, was growing up into a woman. "Some cause for a 'scene."

The landlord set out the bottles and should love some one who would take her side of his own, with her dear face beside come. He did not lose a moment, but tumblers and they drank, without com- away-take the very life out of his heart, it. When he had finished, she cleared tied the rope he had brougt to the bropraise it, and it needed it. This brandy The man studied all the time how he whether in reference to Arthur, Gerant, of," said Bill Decker. "He is always on steal away his child. He had more rea- of that grand address to her, when he down out of the way of the rowers.

Emily, and none other, had brought Gar- meet her hereafterrett Fletcher into Jersey. Garry, they called him in the city. He was a report-er for the press, as well as a writer of some merit, a "card" of a well known by curling black hair, and the indescrib- publishing house in New York. Busiable air which marks a person of birth ness took him to Philadelphia, and a friend took him to Bridgeton. There he chosen for a sojourn here, and was coarse | saw Emily. There is a walk in Bridgeton which is much frequented, and they dress of the fishermen, though better cut used to follow its windings together, very down at the window without a lamp.—

and made. He had a small fouling-piece often. You go in at two great gates which, though in some rare cases the upon his shoulder, which he set carefully which lead you past a great nail factory the old building with weird, unearthly behind the door, throwing down a bunch and rolling-mill and skirt the side of a sounds like wandering ghosts. A strange, high bluff, upon the top of which stands uneasy sensation crept over the gay "Just give those to your wife, Mr. two or three very neat residences. Pass- young man-a sensation partly of fear, Fithian, if you will be so kind, and have ing over a rustic bridge, you come sud-"Cuplike within a hollow of the down,"

Mr. Decker. I call you to witness that I walk leads you along the bank to the awake in the old house. Still he sat that remained to show were the schooner caught the largest rook fish the other day. | "Race," and then for a mile you walk | Mr. Fithian don't more than half believe under low, second-growth trees, past uncasy sea in such a thoughtful, solemn at Fletcher in silent gratitude, but dared too, in the service. What if they are acus some day and show him how it is magnolia blossoms and fragrant laurels, George Arnold, might have enjoyed, dam in Cohansey Creek. Crossing the But, he has gone, leaving a broken lyre The londlord made no reply, but took Garry Fletcher drank in deep draughts fresh gust of wind shook the rafters. In

> return no more. He wandered aimlessly back to New York, worked hard, and "Thanks," replied Fletcher, "I'll take tried to keep her out of his mind. But, books, or revising his pages of mysteri-ous phonographic writing, he looked up help her, and her poor soul in her, for I astonished to see Willie, the little cexsuddenly, expecting to see her standing does be thinking she nor they will never by his side, so vividly did her image rise live out this night."
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> swain, come running down the beach, bareheaded and panting. for breath. before him. He could not give her up,

> > He had one failing, secreey, and he had been with the wreckers but a day when "We're a-goin' to try," replied Bill. would not mention the fact that he came There's an awful surf upon the beach and cursions to the woods and the fishing tourist and lover of nature, taking his the fires." vacation away from the din and bustle of | Half'a dozen jets of flame sprung up

ever had been. upon the face of the earth. What if I imprinted a kiss upon her rubby lips. | very fast, being only a small coasting Why should I not go out with you? I A quick flush rose into her pretty cheek, ful glances toward the shore, and now and out wid ye yisterday and the day before "If you are bound to go, why then 1 and dropping on one knee by her side, he great waves leaped up toward them, down upon the sand, and I laaped for promise. It wasn't on my account I looked up into her face, while she looked spoke at all. You asked if we were like down on him with an expression which a lover could not mistake. She did not regret her choice, for she knew that she had more influence upon him for good, Many hands were ready, and Bill Decker's cried Fletcher, seizing the boy by the

said. "Decker's boat?" he said, evasively-"Oh, I go out with him a great deal." "Were you not talking about it tonight?"

cheerful way seemed to have a charm | "You must not go out. I know more the oars seemed to grip the water with about it, for every one spoke in high of the sea than you do. It is frightful redoubled force, and hurrah! she glided of the lad annoyed him, and he dealt him terms of him, his boldness at sea, the in its rage. When the weather is pleas out of the white surf-line, and turned her a hearty cuff, which sent him rolling in skill with which he managed a boat, his ant, it is grand; but when a storm is on prow toward the wrecked ship!

sparkling eyes, white teeth, and all the treacherous sea. What if you should lose selves heard. hings necessary to make her bewitching. your life? Did I not her you say to The face had another beauty, it was good | Decker that if you lost it, you did not | "hurry boys-hurry!" and pure. She was a flower, set down in know that any one would weep for you?

Her father loved her with that species vation in your favor. Well, we shall see. a rope. It would not do to come too him. of idolatry which parents sometimes bestow upon an only child. He had, in his for I am pledged to it, and I shall do my

stow upon an only child.

The storm does come, I must go out, near, and break in pieces against the schooner's side. The choice fell on Fletcher struck his slender hand into schooner's side. The choice fell on Fletcher struck his slender hand into schooner's side. The choice fell on Fletcher struck his slender hand into schooner's side. The choice fell on Fletcher struck his slender hand into schooner's side. The choice fell on Fletcher struck his slender hand into schooner's side. The choice fell on Fletcher struck his slender hand into schooner's side. devotion to her, hesitated a long time duty like a man. I have been more of a er, and he rose and took a rope in his sis which astonished him, "Well said before he sent her to that school in man and led mere of a man's life since I hands. Bill Decker fastened it about his Bill Decker; so would I," was all he had Bridgeton, the "City" of southwestern came here, than for years before. You waist, and he plunged into the sea. Jersey where she obtained her education, do not know the temptations which surfor Emily had an education, a strange round a gay young man in a great city. my boat many a day, and he do take to thing to the daughters of most of the You do not know that many thousands drift broadside to the sea; if you do that up to the little parlor. The door was blue-fishing wonderful. He used to have people along the coast. Poor people live amid vices which contaminate by low are gone."

Let use a lot of truck with files and sich for fishing. look upon educated people there with a lot of truck with files and sich for fishing. The door was look upon educated people there with a lot of truck with files and sich for fishing. The door was look upon educated people there with a lot of truck with files and sich for fishing. The door was look upon educated people there with a lot of truck with files and sich for fishing. The door was look upon educated people there with a lot of truck with files and sich for fishing. The door was look upon educated people there with a lot of truck with files and sich for fishing. The door was look upon educated people there with a lot of truck with files and sich for fishing. They Speak Their Own Praise But he gave that up and come into our sort of wonder, mixed with awe, thinking tact with them more or less, and we get his left hand rope hard and kept her thanking God that his life had been saved

your supper. Come, get up, sir, and scemed, and then springing into view love, my heroine, my own!" drink your coffee before it freezes over. upon the top of the next billow. A No more secrecy after that. He spoke

"I'll pledge my honor it is nectar." a chair for him at the table, and pouring ing been spent by the blue waters of Onknows why. I can't see what you or years before, during which she only came out his coffee. "Keep your hands to tario. The men on shore cheered lustily they make out of him. Now, captain, home once a year. Robert Fithian saw will be coming in, as the strong swimmer pressed on over the he has the best and bravest wife in

as it seemed to him. "No little Emily the table, and sat down to her work, ken foremast, which yet stood firm, and to meet me when I come home, and reach while he, on the other side of the table, the boat was fast. No need to row longup to me for kiss. No little girl to sit read the "Idyls of the King" aloud, mak- er; the surf-boat settled back to the by my side when the lamps are lighted ing comments and answering her ques- length of the rope drawing it taut. and the fire burns up in the fire-place." | tions, for she was learned in love matters, | could keep her, how he should drive the faithless Queen, Enid or Lancelot of time." away any one who dared to look upon her the Lake. She sympathized with this with a lover's eye. And when Fletcher Arthur, and wondered at the endurance the hawser hand over hand was the work came down from the city, his jealous eye of his love of Guinevere, and how she of a few moments. One by one they saw in him only a man who had come to could refrain from loving him. The close were hauled into the boat, dropping

> "Not Lancelot's, nor another's," found Emily in tears. Fletcher closed the book and looked at her, bending so closely over her work to hide her tears. "Where is your mother?" he said. "She is in the kitchen," replied Emily

> "I must go to her. I think she wants He retired to his own room and sat The wind was raising and moaning about

but more of suspense-a dread of what might come of that dark, wild night. He seemed to crumble into pieces and was heard the footsteps of the men in the bar- gone! On the place where she had lain, These are the men who, when a ship drives on the perilous sands which line dog puts them up finely. Good evening, haps a quarter of a mile in length. The until, finally, no one but himself was there, looking mournfully out upon the had gone down. The saved men looked until you come to the pond formed by a when he, too, lived on the Jersey shore. went the life-boat, and all its occupants again. "Swinging round this circle," in broken slumbers, starting up as each of the fact that Emily loved him. They booming out upon the wind, the sound of thanking him for the life preserved. He

> shore with the rest. "Where is she?" he asked of Bill firmly in his heart, that he could not "Over yonder," replied the wreeker, and molusses, and casks and bales dotted cloud her image. Often, pouring over his tugging at the chain of his boat as he the waves in every direction. While

"They're lightin' fires, and when that's and when he could get a vacation, he took | done you can see her. Bear a hand here himself and his traps down to the Jersey | with this lock; it's rusty with the spray.' "Are you going out?" demanded

he won from Emily a promise that she "It ain't that I think we kin do it.as her lover. So he came and went, as a the boat can't live. Ah, ha! There goes ground.

a gay watering-place. He was enjoying along the stretch of sand, and increasing himself hugely here, and his whole phys- in volume, threw a lurid glare over the phat unaisy baste stole me clothes." ical system was in better training than it scene. As the circle of light grew broader, the young man saw the ship; He crossed over to Emily after closing and such a light! She had been driven the door, passed his arm about her, and high upon the reef and was breaking up "My darling!" It was all he said, but schooner. Half a dozen drenched men at the tavern; Miss Emily gev me a bed. his looks spoke more plainly than words. were clinging to the masts, turning pitiand she allowed him to hold her hand; then stretching out a hand for aid. The too. When I woke, I heard the men smote them with mighty force and then me clothes, but the divil a wun could I receded, leaving only five men upon the find, they were gone, ivery wan. Now,

"Out with the boat!" was the cry.boat was dragged out upon the sand .- arm. "What were you saying just now about The crew took their places, Garry Fietcher going out in Decker's boat, Garry?" she among the rest. Ten men laid their gone ." brown hands upon the gunwale, five upon each side, and ran with her out-into the was, he answered to your name. Who surf as the last wave receded. Three | could it have been?" times, bruised and drenched, they were hurled back upon the shore. Three a wild Irish howl. "Whil-la-loo! Mur-He was silent, for he would not deceive times with unwavering courage, they dragged her out again. The fourth time I'm kilt entirely! Ar-oo! ow-oo!"!

Her: Sure, 'twas the Banshee! I'm kilt entirely! Ar-oo! ow-oo!"!

Fletcher, being puzzled, the h

rowing, his shooting, in all of which he it, oh, it is terrible—terrible! Garry, I Through all this Garry Fletcher work-excelled. Only the landlord remained saw a shipwreck once, and I pray God I ed like a hero, looking at their coxswain, At this moment Bill Decker came up, silent, leaning moodily against the bar- may never look upon such a sight again. little Willie Glenn, a youngster who had rolling a cask of molasses before him, fixtures and paying little heed to the The sea was white with foam; the fires run wild so long upon the shore that he and to him Willie related his grievances. encomiums heaped upon Fletcher. The upon the beach only flashed out a little was amphibious. He had thrown a tar- Bill turned his quid in his check, and subject of this praise had gone to what way into the leaden gloom. And when paulin over his face so that nothing was looked as if he was not at all surprised. the landlord called a snack, consisting of the ship struck, it was on the inner ledge visible but his eyes, which burned with "I didn't say anything about it," he said, the better portion of a broiled blue-fish, and we could see! Then she was doomed, intense lustre. He seemed to enter into "but when we were almost ashore I saw weighing about three pounds, pancakes The masts swayed, bent and broke like the terrific danger with wonderful zeal. who was steering. Tan't any one but and butter, smoking "pone" bread and reeds! You must not trust yourself to The boat was steered gloriously. The our Miss Emily. good hot coffee. A girl sat at a window the dangers of the coast surf."

sewing. A beatiful girl, and Jersey is "I do not know that we are going out famous for such. There are those living I only said to Bill Decker that, if the with a careful hand, and not throwing when the boat struck, I stuck to her, who will take long odds that New Jersey storm came and they went out, I was to away an inch. "Well steered, Willie," and carried her out of the surf."

I do not know that we are going out level with knees, feeling the tiller ropes when the boat struck, I stuck to her, away an inch. "Well steered, Willie," and carried her out of the surf." was the prevailing cry. The boy had soon as I set her on her feet she put for oes and watermelons, holds the belt.

But you shall not go. Bill Decker, not spoken, and when appealed to had the house. Ther ain't another sich gal, and such men as he, have lived here all only answered by a nod, or shake of the 1'm bound to say it, all down the Jersey their lives, and they know what to do .- head. They were nearing the schooner shore. Look at her larnin, and if that compatible with beauty, had rosy cheeks, But you a stranger to the tricks of the and the men on board could make them ain't enough, look at her face, and if

thought, night and day. What if she time coming, when he should have a fire- men greeted him with a hoarse cry of wel-"Who goes first?" demanded Fletcher, "There is no time to waste. One at a

son to fear than even he thought, for bade her a farewell at the numery, to ry came last, and again took his place at the oar. Ever since the boat had been made fast, the young coxswain had not taken his eyes from the daring man who was risking his life for others, and when he was taken into the boat safe, the lad fell to subbing.

"Cast off that rope!" cried Decker .-"Look alive there, Willie! Back water two and four! Pull her round! What are you snivelling for you young monkey? Eyes in the boat, every man. Pull,

altogether! Ah, there she goes!" As the boat glided on through the breakers, the faces of the men turned toward the wrecked schooner. She was trembling in all her parts as if she felt the coming doom. Then, all at once she foaming surf-line, high up on the beach were thrown out on the sand. Many them out to sea. Then the survivors of the wreck cast themselves at the knees "You'll find a snack waiting for you in the said, coming back term ended, and she left Bridgeton to Springing from his bed, with the sounds them to the tavern to have something voices in his ears, he reached the warm at his expense, as he chose to str and see what came ashore. Whatever it was, it was eagerly seized and carried to a place of safety. The cargo was cotton When they first reached the shore, he had disappeared. When he came near, they saw that he had nothing on but a ragged pair of trowsers and an old shirt.

> "Matther, indade," replied Willie who could not get the Irish burr from under his tougue. "Phat I wants to know is. "Your clothes? You had a sou'-wester on when you went, out just now .-

"What's the matter, Will?" asked receiver, who knew the boy wen, as he

had often accompanied him upon his ex-

Where is it?" "The divil a bit do I know! Sure when the storm cum on 1 was slapeing I was tired by the same token that I went then, who have them?'

"Did you not siser the boat just now?" "Me! I told you that me clothes were

"Some one steered us and whoever it "Oh-h-h!" cried Willie, breaking into

ther! Sure, 'twas the Banshee! I'm dead Fletcher, being puzzled, the howling the sand. "Shut up, you young imp,"

that don't finish you, remember she "She is breaking up," shouted one, steered a boat through a ragin' surf to save five drowning men, poor men too. The boat hung where she was awhile, Let any man wrong our Miss Emily, and the men pulling just enough to keep her if he hides himself at the other end of "It was not. I made a mental reser- steady. One of the men must take out the earth, I'll hunt him down and kill

to say, and then he left the beach and "Keep her steady boys," cried Decker. went up to the tavern to find her. She "Look out Willie. You are letting her was not in the sitting room; so he went "In the meantime you are forgetting sinking to an immeasurable depth as it be worthy of the treasure of your dear

I made it myself, and I want you to say hundred feet is a short distance on the to Robert Fithian next day, and told him water; but it is a fearful distance to swim why he had come down to the Jersey against a tempest surf. Fletcher was a shore. And the old man gave his bless-"Your word will do," she said, placing powerful swimmer, his boyhood days having on their love, and when spring came

Garry Fletcher is ready to swear that

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"I'm for brandy. What do you say, boys? Come up and take summa — one will be for wanting her; some one Garry mand a hearty meal, talking with he climbed to the deck by means of the Twon't hurt, if only to keep the wind off else will love my little Emily," was his her at intervals, and thinking of the good trailing ropes. The poor shipwrecked

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ADDRESS. Delivered by Winfield S. McCowan, at the late Missionary Anniversary of the Commerce St. M. E. Sabbath School.

Teachers, Scholars and Friends of the Sunday School:-We have assembled together this Sabbath afternoon under most favorable circumstances. Spared yet in the providence of God, from the hand of the destroying Angel, still privileged to enjoy the priceless boon of life, still permitted to mingle our voices in songs of praise, we certainly must recognize ourselves as We take pride in the past history of protecting care. As we present our offerthis institution and feel correspondingly ings and dedicate them to God on the pleased at the improvements which have missionary alter, I trust our feelings are er. There is a mighty work to be lately taken place in its external and in absorbed with this great theme, and our wrought, a grand mission to be accomternal appearances. The institution was | minds alive to its importance and ultimate

itant, scatters smiles, sunshine and happi- stowed his priceless gifts, placeing in our prited a million for the poor of London ness wherever she moves, and the gentle hands the means of effecting great results. and the gift was acknowledged in appro- when the census returns began to be taken to but few moneyed corporations in our sounds of her footsteps are hailed with joy To one he has alloted wealth, let him priate terms, both by the people and sov- every ten years up till 1850, the population had land. If it be true that the original by all the races of mankind, especialy freely give, "for he that soweth sparingly ereigns of that country. He poured out been increased by 15 and 16 per cent in ten foundation of the policy of a Bank shapes | those to whom she has been so long, an | shall also reap sparingly." To another | millions here in public benefactions and | years. In 1850, the population was 489,000 | its future course, then we may look back entire stranger. She comes to us and to talent, let him use it to the glory of God, the people delighted to do him honor. with an appreciative respect upon its all, laden with prescious promises, bear and exert his best endeavors to advance In the exercise of the same feeling he early directors and officer who planned so | ing countless, priceless blessings, bestow- | the great cause of rescuing souls from the | attempted to say to the south, "my brothwisely and well. It is somewhat re- ing her rich bounties everywhere, pre- jaws of death. Young man, if God calls er let me help you," and the receives in creasing readiness on the part of the people of markable that although doing its busi- senting the cup of salvation to the thirsty you to a dreary and cheerless land where return the hardest kind of knocks be- New Jersey to stay at home and develope their ness in a community largely dependent the spirit and feeding the famished soul with Spring's smiles never come, Go!-if you tween the eyes. Still as the sentiment own resources rather than betake themselves fluctuations of the iron and glass business, the bread of life. At the sound of her are called where pestilence and death kinds of business whose prosperity has sweet voice, the heart of the cap been greatly affected by the charges of prisoner of sin leaps for joy; before her gale, Go!-if you are called to the home, wheth indebted or defalcations by dishonest her snowy banuer in the clear streaming "My grace share officers necessitating at least a suspension | sunlight of truth the powers of hell are | On ever of dividends, but in this case we believe shaken, and Satan's legionary hosts dant valle

choice of its officers that disasters of this dark shadows of despair and death sud- hope of the world, the Savior crucified, to these very people and their chivalrous rise in the price of land, it being a well known kind have not seriously interfered with denly beholds these black clouds dis- to the gaze of inquiring, dying men. - feelings do not appear to revolt so seriits prosperity. Probably the true secret appear and sees with enraptured gaze the God calls, the church calls, duty calls; ously against that. Probably the rebel ducing crops of which any farmer might be of all this prosperity has been that there bright angel of relief approaching to who will respond? who will volenteer? | brain is of less account than the rebel proud. In Camden Co., within his own perhas never been any disposition in those rescue him from the thraldom of sin. who have had its management to encour- Bidding him rise and cast aside the spoken of by prophet and heralded in ing people of the South object to univer- lately reclaimed from a state of worthlessness age a spirit of speculation in its custo- time-worn garments of degredation she story, is approaching, methinks at no sal education for with that, their dominmers. All reasonable accommodation for clothes him with salvation, looses his great distance. Long looked for, long lancy is at once destroyed and the people a healthy business has been freely ten- bonds, breaks his fetters, and girding prayed for; in some grand moment it will will take the government into their own dered, but beyond that if money were him for the contest, bids him go forth to burst forth in all its meridian splendor management and the serf barons will asked the people were expected to seek battle looking to Him who alone giveth and flooding glory upon the world, chastes cease to exist. With the general abilty become too little to support our population. it somewhere else. From this reason victory. Such is the true character of ing away sin, sorrow and gloom. Sin shall to read and write, the rebellion would In many countries in Europe the proportion but one kind of business have more or less ed by the natives of that country. Dr. The only American Agents for the sale of the it has always been able in periods of our angel, Christianity, and as long as no longer poison the mind, evil shall cease have been an impossibility, and it is between population and area is much larger hard to scratch times. I had not much time Livingstone was one of the purest and financial depression to assist its patrons we are favored by her presence so shall to corrupt the heart, the bitter drop in only by keeping the masses in hopeless than with us, and yet the inhabitants are supand thus prevent the embarressments we rest in God's favor, joy shall be ours man's purest cup shall be removed, de- ignorance that the influence of the inau- tion of three or four millions, and yet its whole which a sudden lessation of accommoda- and her radiant form at the last will spair shall no longer leave man hopeless, gurators of that wickedness can expect area is only about 12,000 square miles. Farmtions has preduced in so many other illuminate our evening hours. Such is for saten defeated shall forever retreat to to retain prestige. Make the masses of ing in Belgium is considered as the model cases. We think we can say under the grand design of the gasper, to save the regions of the lost. No pallid brow, the South intelligent and there is no farming of the world, and yet with a less area standingly that at no period of its pas- those that are sinners, not the righteous no hollow cheek, no wasting disease nor nation of the earth that can present their than Holland, it supports a larger population. history has it been better conducted than for they have no need of repentance but forsaken ones, for in that glorious period superiors, and it is the fear of this fact it is by the gentlemen who constitute its to seek after "the lost sheep of the house happiness shall reign supreme. "The which probably lies at the foundation of be effected by a use of the resources at our be, as I have said, a bunkum place, as Yankees officers at the present time, and never of Israel." Among the last words that kingdoms of this world shall become the the scornful rejection by the leaders of own command, such as the use of fertilizers, say. has it been in a more healthy and vigor- fell from the lips of the ascending Savior kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ." the south of the munificent and judicious taking advantage of the peat and marl beds, were these, "Go ye into all the world The grand veteran army of the cross, la- liberality of Mr. Peabody. It is now one of the most substantial and preach the gospel to every creature." den with victory, shall gather from and beautiful buildings in this city, Following the divine command noble earth's remotest bounds to participate in thoroughly adapted for its business, and men from the apostolic age downwards the grand celebration of triumph, and to with its fire proof vault and burglar proof bave caught the spirit of their Master hail their illustrious Leader, soon to ap- of the late Congressional session, one safe, and everything proof lock, we think and faithfully proclaimed the glad tidings pear. Bold and invincible, flushed with it may bid defiance to all attempts at to those who had never heard its joyful complete success, they shall repose on robbery. The faithful watchman is still sound. Devoted soldiers of the cross their well earned laurels. Joining in one

aggravated this year from the fact that results of missionary labor and untiring of Calvary; but as the worlds great Conthere are not houses enough for the peo | Christian effort. Taking into considera- queror. tion the opposing influences to be en-

countered, the barriers in the way of its approach. Lord hasten the glorious tions, making two rooms suffice where progress, the work of diffusing gospel period. they desire an entire house, and in many light has been a grand success and instances being compelled to move out of judging the future by the achievments the city altogether. It is very unpleas- of the past and present we unhesitatingly ent to stow away in two rooms, the fur- predict that the day is not far distant piture approximate to a good sized house, when complete triumph shall crown the and no lady feels this compulsion upon heroic struggles of the veterans of the Look at India, formerly and still par-

and it is not to be expected that human | tially the land of heathenish darkness, nature should take such matters patiently. superstition and ignorance, the home of There will not be quite the condition of the idoloterous Brahmen and devotee, things of which we once read, where five where robbery is licensed, infanticide ap proved and suicide laudable. What has pied the same room and upon being ques- Christianity accomplished for this betioned as to the crowding, stated that they nighted nation? Urged by prayer she would all do well enough, if it was not went forth like a delivering angel and that the family occupying the middle im- lighted her alter fires in this land of posed upon the rest by keeping boarders, gloom, and faned by the entreaties and It is not so bad as this in Bridgeton, but tears of the church those fires of truth are still it is rapidly tending in that direction, still brightly burning dispeling the dark and unless some of our capatalists build shadows of moral night. The simple good tenant houses before long, we cannot story of the blessed Jesus faithfully held expect to retain the present valuable class | forth to these people has caused tears to of people who make up our floating pop- fall from eyes that never wept before, ulation, as well as that part of the com- touched many a savage heart, and under munity who cannot afford to build hou- the powerful influence of Christian light ses of their own. This substitution of and civilization these barberous customs a less refined class, for the one at present | peculiar to the East Indies are being

China, the home of Confucious, and very capitalists who decline furnishing for many years past almost a land of accommodations of a kind sufficiently mystery, has thrown open wide her gates welcoming to her shores the ambassador among us now. These insufficient accom- of mercy and the commerce of the world. modations generate also, a love for "mov- Containing about one-third of the populaing." The annoyances to which they are tion of the globe, possessing a vast subjected drive them away, in the hope amount of territory what a field for mis that they may be less elsewhere, and so sionary enterprise. The task seems Franklin's rule, that "three removals are almost herculeon yet the "Lord of the as bad as a fire," is entirly disregarded harvest" has most signal, blessed the and they push along and keep moving .- labors of his servants and the gosnel of We saw an account not long since of one Jesus Christ is spreading its saving inof these movers, whose chickens went fluence throughout the length and regularly to roost every night in the breadth of that extensive empire. God wayon, expecting as a matter of course only knows the power and influence that that the family would move in the morn- China christianized would exert over the ing and of another who lived in the whole world. Who shall speak her Birect, moving all the time from one house glorious future! We wait with joyous troying nationality; the soldier of the to another. We look upon this frequent anticipation the time when "China

the people may be of a kind that will Oceanica. From barbarians and cani-As many of our patrons however, will faithful followers of the meek and lowly of cotton captured by the government, it is the best that we can get, and some rights which cannot be too highly appretempt them to remain in them for years | bels, they have been transformed into undoubtedly remove this spring, we shall Redeemer. The banner of the cross has are ascertained to be twenty-nine and a of these hint that under the circumstanfeel obliged if in all such cases, they will been successfully planted on the inhos- half millions. The total receipts for ces, it is more than they could have ex- state the dominancy of loyal control in been successfully planted on the inhos- half millions. leave word at this office so that we may pitable shore of Patagonia and its un- abandoned property in the south, includdulating folds are kissed by the chilling ing the above amount is reckoned at their tone is as moderate as could be ex- will no doubt be distasteful to the exwinds that lingers around that land of thirty-five millions, which, after deduct-The valuation of property has indesolation. The "glad tidings of salva- ing ten millions for expenses; leaves a they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the they feel the pressure of military surveil- mined not to consult their taste in the taste in creased over thirty-two millions since the tion" ring far and near amid the ice clear balance to the government of abolition of slavery. If the southern bound cliffs of the land of eternal snow | twenty-five millions. people would only go to work in good and an answering echo is wafted on from

learned to lisp the name of Jesus. But although considerable progress has

progress of the work. There are sorrowing hearts to be comforted, there are tears to be wiped away, there are despairspecialy sheltered under Our Father's ing ones to be cheered and inspired with hope, and deep wounds made by sin, demanding the presence of the great Healfelt in all time, and the results seen in breathe their poisonous breath on every

Legislation upon their tariffs, yet, no stately majestic footsteps, the mon last of a islander and savage where the dall illows of old in sing their h maby to wear" " been either the failure of parties largely ignorance disappears, and as she unfurls go in the street of who declare of the whose face they hurl the loats, a hundred and one million bushels of that so carefully has the business been stricken with consternation. The healing river, hold with tearful eyes and ing for the immense amount of food fur- for every man, woman and child in the state. conducted and so reliable has been the then who had long sat, stoic like, in the impassioned to ague, the great centre nished by the charity of the government The Professor then referred to the increased

Despite all opposition, the grand day stomach, or more probably still, the lead- sonal knowledge, there were farmers but The two acts passed in the earlier part

have raised the missionary banner and universal shout of victory, uniting in a certion" to any who may call in the bourne it onward through fierce opposi- grand hallelujah of praise; the earth shall President, and of course returned to the whole state, is also an excellent fertilizer the Eastern states think as a matter of course. tion and rising dimculty, they have tremble, the mountains quake, the mysfallen but others fill the swelling ranks terious veil be withdrawn that bides to-day and although the complete victo- earth from Heaven and Prince Immanuel The season of annual discomfort, both ry is not yet gained the great Captain of appear. Appear, not as the Babe of

"Watchman tell me, does the morning Of fair Zion's glory dawn, Have the signs that mark its coming? Yet upon thy pathway shone? Pilgrim, yes, arise! look round thee, Light is breaking in the skies;

Gird thy bridal robes around thee, Morning dawns, arise! arise! Watchman, hail the light ascending, Of the grand Sabbatic year; All with voices loud, proclaiming That the kingdom's very near.

Pilgrim, yes! I see just yonder, Canaan's glorious heights arise! Salem, too, appears in grandeur, Towering 'neath its sunlit skies.''

The Last Revolutionary Soldier.

A telegram was received by Congress short time since announcing the decease of the last revolutionary soldier in the United States. The telegram was received but not acted on by that body, as it was thought almost impossible to ascertain with positive certainty that this was the case, but as some time has since elapsed and no one has been announced as living who claims the honer, the statement is probably true. What a host of ecollections rush over the mind in connexion with this fact. The times that tried men's souls, the heroic endurance of the unequal struggle-the vast sacrifices made by these men for the securance of freedom-the honor which has floated like the fragrance of roses around them-the splendid results, far beyond their imaginings, which their actions achieved, all these come thronging before the mind, as the last brave soldier of that war goes down into his grave under the otice of the Legislature of a nation and eceives for his requium the grateful renembrances of thirty millions of people So will it be a few years hence when the last Union soldier of the war of secession be he white or black, steps off from this mundane sphere into the one beyond .-While the efforts of rebellion will be held in the same score that the Torvism of the revolution is to day, because both had the common object of preventing or des-Union will be hushed to his repose with millions of people. Just as the thirty do what they please, they say; we will

man who has so recently departed.

The worst bar to a man's success in story well that lips on both shores had life is that of the bar-room.

GEO. PEABODY ESQ.

The late munificent gift of this noble been made, there remains yet much to spirited gentleman, of nearly two millions be accomplished. There are churches to to be applied to the educational destitube built in which to proclaim the word of tion of the south, does not meet with life; there are schools to be erected for the much favor in that locality. The majorbor of love, and many other agencies to has dared to insinuate, in this unmistakeducated up to its needs, or that can by devoted name, and any one not familiar plished, the influence of which will be poison the entire chivalry of that most productiveness and he was confident that she cultivated region. This must be a novel surpassed many of them in capacity for im-Christianity, like a bright celestial vis. eternity. God has most bountifuly be experience for Mr. Peabody. He approfor peculiar to that section, has to the more favored localities in the West. peaketed . I the money it could,

stolen, we have no

### CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Colerado, have both been definitely settled. These bills were vetoed by the earthy peat which is found so abundantly over and the people when they see a person from was passed over the veto and the condi- is. It can be applied either mixed with lime Now it is the same in Massachusetts as in all tions submitted to the Legislature of that territory, who promptly accepted them to landlord and tenant, will be upon us our salvation is with us, and his presence | Bethlehem, not as the sorrowful Man of and transmited that acceptance to Washin a day or two. The discomforts are insures our success. And what are the Gethsemene, not as the bleeding victim ington, and the President has issued his proclamation admitting Nebraska to the lying across the whole breadth of the state. What are the evidences and signs of the Colorado bill met with a somewhat substance usually known under that name and quarrel soon and set the wheels of bisness on different fate. Even its friends were constrained to admit that the objections of the President were possessed of force, a half per cent of phosphoric acid, which sells and when the time came to vote upon the at from four to twelve cents per pound. veto a two thirds majority could not be When it is considered that every square foot found to override it, and Colorado for the present is left out in the cold. We were among those who believed that the nonulation of the territory did not justify ferred to our advantages in regard to climate highly creditable to the majority in Con- and so on, and gave an interesting account of gress that with such strong reasons for the establishment and working of the scientific desiring to increase their party strength school in connection with Ruiger's Conege, at New Brunswick, which in accordance with in the Senate they have declined to do it a provision of Congress, has been specially by this means. The time will probably opened for the training of students in induswealthiest ore bearing States of the Union, but that time has not yet arrived and her contrary has a large population already, all portions of the state. The object of the and one which is rapidly increasing, and scientific school in our own state is the same, which will soon place her ahead of many and the lecturer urged upon his hearers the of the States of the East. Her agricultural resources are very great and with a the resources of latining in the state of proper system of irrigation will be of immense value in supplying the mineral He believed this to be essential for the proper districts with the food which is absolutely development of the resources of the state. necessary for their development. The grand condition precedent to its admission is one which is likely to be insisted upon in all future State erections, which s that the right of suffrage shall be irrestricted by either class or color, and that this shall be incorporated in their Declaration of Independence in full form of law over all the States of the Union.

popularly supposed to represent the sen-

the family of the Union.

constitutions. The country is taking and maganeese in such quantities as to render strides to universal freedom, and the man | smelting a matter of comparative ease and of probably is alive to day who will see the consequence the ore is far more valuable. Mr. Cowan has been rejected by the furnaces, and John Bull supposed that he Senate as Minister to Austria. This is held a metal superiority over us in this matter the first instance of the rejection of a even if he could not put it into the guns of Senator by the Senate for such a position. his ships. But alas! all this must now give OPINIONS IN THE SOUTH. Some industrious wight has been col-

that they can do. Let the Conquerers Boon come when the residences rented by upon the inhabitants of the islands of them however, propose an acquiesence - white and black, the right of suffrage.-The gross proceeds of the sales It is not what they want, but, say they, This is a step in the direction of popular the bill, which Congress has now supple-

Pro. Cook's Lecture on Agriculture. On Friday afternoon last, the state geolo-

gist, Professor Geo. W. Cook, delivered

very interesting and instructive lecture to the farmers of Cumberland county, many of whom were present. education of heathen children; there are ity of its presses are out in violent phil- of late years his love for New Jersey had inmissionaries to be supported in their la- ippics against the paramount upstart who creased rather than diminished, and he had be employed, by which to accelerate the able manner, that the South is not fully advantages the more he knew of it. The contrary idea was, he was well aware the prevalent one, so that to speak of New Jersey agriaccept gratuity from one of the detested laugh. He would be able to prove to his Yankee race. The strongest epithets of audience, however, that our own state was

> 47.000, in 1745 was 61,000 and from 1790, in 1860, 672,000; and in 1865, 773,300, which ceeding five years. This great increase in population was significent as indicating an in-

Referring now to the agricultural report of 1865 he found that out of 700,000,000 bushels of Indian corn, the amount raised by the that the ex-rebels will make a whole country, New Jersey has raised eight t before it will let a penny of the millions; two million bushels of wheat, a milng back into the pockets lion and a half bushels of rye, four millions of for thee." - objurgatory adjectives in such profusion. potatoes, and nine hundred thousand bushels of buckwheat. These figures when compared every ver- Mr. Peabody is a heavy tax payer and with the population of the state will show that the ... of every roll- of course his money goes to assist in pay- New Jersey raised thirty-three bushels of grain fact that land at one time considered of no value, has turned out to be the finest, and pro-

> ported in plenty. Holland supports a popula-There is room in our state for an immense inwhich abound throughout the whole state, the would recommend every farmer to give lime a abundant. He related instances of farmers

Professor Cook then referred to the use of which contains chiefly carbonate of lime. the buzz. The New Jersey marl is composed chiefly of greenish sand, and contains about twelve and of this marl weighs a ton, and that it extends over thousands of acres it is easily seen that it is of very great importance as one of our agricultural resources. Professor Cook then reits admission as a State, and we deem it our convenience to the great centres of trade school in connection with Rutger's College, come when Colorado will be one of the trial pursuits, such as engineering, farming &c. An establishment of the kind at Troy, tific education, had been very beneficial in people must wait. Nebraska on the sending out men of the first scientific skill to necessity not only of bringing their sons up to the business of farmingi n the localities where them some sessions to the scientific school. The lecture was a very interesting one, and we were sorry that the farmers of Cumberland county were not more fully represented.

# DISCOVERY.

All Schuylkill county, just now is in a fever over the discovery of an ore called "Black Band." It is an ore combining iron, carbon Heretofore it has only been known to exist in a small area of Wales where for miles the whole district is one continuous street of way, for we presume that Schuylkill county has as much of this as all Wales, and now we know what it is, it is likely that a great deal more will be found. Its discovery was purely ecting southern opinions upon the "Mil accidental. For years this peculiar strata of itary Reconstruction Bill," from some ore had been thrown aside as worthless, until thirty or forty of the newspapers who are a Scotch miner called attention to its qualities and now it is found to be the most valuable of every thing there. We rejoice in this as it timent. Of these journals, the most tends still more to make us independent of urge a sullen defiant attitude as the best foreign nations for our iron.

Tennessee has passed a bill concount as much as a disloyal white man's mented with appropriate details, and take the road back to power for this latter their places, sadder, yet wiser states, in class will be one which they will tread a long time before the goal is reached.

For the West Jersey Proneer. GABLE CORNER, February 28, 1867.

My Very Dear Mr. Editor :- No one but a truly literary person like you or myself can imagine the feeling of pride, and I might say vanity, (if I had not seen the foolishness of such things,) that took possession of me as the P. M., with his little white hand, dropped the PIONEER into my hands, and my eye caught come to have a firmer belief in its agricultural | my name in print at the bottom of the piece I sent to you for your very nice paper, and nothing but severe rumatism in my right any coincidence of events be brought to culture is sufficient in many circles to raise a very day. I thank you much for your kind insult are piled tier after tier upon his very little, if any, behind her sister states in my last I think Vineland "smart a good bit" this respect and possibly superior to many of to speak Jerseyically, and I hope it will not them. The figures given in the last agricul- get to be too smart, or in the words of Artewith the facts would suppose that Mr. them. The figures given in the last agricultural report were sufficient to show that New mus Ward I hope they will not try to do too P. had been detected in an effort to Jersey was behind none of the other states in much and do it. I am not much of a business woman but from what I understand it seems factors in that place or they will come to a large round period that will be hard for them to get over. All such communities must have something for to keep all hands at work. very forcible, I don't think they have any very good chance to keep from burning up is have some sort of resivoy where they could get a good supply of water to check the dehas thought all about this ere thing long before I see the place, but knowing the place is bound

> a hearty God speed. I told you in my last, you know, that I made a visit to your city, yes I did and I was much pleased with its appearance and I think I should be quite pleased with a residence there. I heard a good deal about you before I went over, how you was something like Philadelphia, and had nice things, and had ate, Assessor of this the 1st District, this lanterns hung up in the streets. When I got week in place of John W. Dickinson rethere in the Millville stage, which was jected. about dark, I thought you all were a busy lot of folks, and was surprised to find so much bustle and stir, and I expressed the opinion that ere long you would be as smart as Philadelphia and New York. I think you have many encouragements, though I would not even hint you are or ever have been discour-Mr. Editor you always have been a right go

ahead people; there are many kinds of manufactures, and in my opinion this is what keep What is true in Massachusetts is true in New Jersey, viz: That those towns whose prosperity depends nearly on one kind of business are apt to feel the shake of hard times, for all may suppose, that our productions will ever | business has its ups and downs and blue times, to look about your town, but found you had foundry, a nail factory, a steam saw mill, a nd crease of development. This increase is to times much, if any, and your city promises to

vet don't think it is much to be wondered at. I found quite a dislike and suspician of the trial as a fertilizer. In sandy soil it exerts a Yankees. I was not prepared for any such earth, concealing the refuse on the inside from most beneficial effect, and is very cheap and thing, yet I would no mentun this as a serious matter. Some in your place seem to think providing for the admission into the adopting the use of lime with a wonderful ef- any thing smart and mean was Yankee, now Union of Nebraska, and the other of fect, and a farmer that he knew well in a dif- they seem to have become honestly by this ferent portion of the state had grown wealthy idea because for some good reason I should entirely owing to the use of lime. The black | think, some notable humbugs have visited you Congress for further action. Nebraska and should be used a great deal more than it his pockets are filled with wooden nutmegs or by itself, after being laid out and exposed parts of creation. Society seems to be a compound of the article smart and mean. But I fear I am making this letter too long and dull, marl, saying that of this substance there were and if I do not stop right loff I shall send my three beds, thirty or forty feet in thickness | piece to the dark drawer. I will write again soon. Times are dull here and I hope Confull privileges of a State. The veto of The marl of New Jersey is different from the gress and Mr. Johnson will get over their

CALUCY PERKINS.

# TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

MAURICE RIVER.

Clerk-Jonathan W. Hoffman. Judge of Election-James Murphy. Assesssor-Joel S. Robinson. Collector—Stephen Murphy. Chosen Freeholders—Hezekiah W. Godfrey,

Stephen Murphy. Surveyors of Highway-William Spence. Commissioners of Appeal-Aaron Tomlin, lezekiah W. Godfrey, Major Henderson. Overseers of the Poor-Joseph Parsons, Stephen Murphy, William Langley.

Overseers of Roads—Budd's District, Lorenzo Hess; Port Elisabeth District. Charles Brown, Leesburg District, James Murphy; River District, Hugh Thompson; Creek District, John Cox; Tuckahoe District,

James G. Reeves. Township Committee - John B. King, Henry Spence, James Riggins, Major Henderson, James G. Reeves. Constables-Stephen Murphy, Langley, Joseph Parsons. Pound Keepers-Charles Brown, John Cox.

Town Superintendent-Francis L. Godfrey. School Money-\$2100.00. Road Money-\$800.00. Next Election and Town Meeting at Lees-Vote by voice at next Town Meeting.

Dog Tax-50 cents.

LANDIS.

William T. Ross, John W. Potter.

Clerk-Hosea Allen. Assessor-John Kandle. Collector-Benjamin Swain, Jr. Town Committee—George W. Cottrell, John Kendle, Ashbel Landon, Philip Snyder, Benjamin C. Skinner, Chosen Freeholders-Edwin M. Turner. John Kandle. Superintendent of Public Schools-Robert Commissioners of Appeal—George Pearson,

Superintendent of Roads-Samuel R. Hand Constables-Thomas T. Cortis, Ellis Sev Surveyors of Highways-Gideon R. Math. 18. James M. Fitch. Pound Reepers-Edward C. Wells. Zachaiah Garrison, Danforth Clark, Henry M.

Church, James Charlesworth. Overseers of Poor—Thomas T. Cortis, Sam-nel R. Hand, Alonzo J. Maltbie. Justices of the Peace-Robert C. Sykes, Edward Kenyon. For Roads-\$1,000. For Schools-\$1,200.

Incidental Expenses- 1,000 DEERFIELD.

Lanning Jr.

Clerk-Richard C. Hitchner. Commissioners of Appeal-Samuel M. Fox, Lewis Garrison. Constable-Henry Danzenbaker. Overseers of Poor-Wm. Hamilton.

Surveyors of Highway—Wm. T. Garrison,
Harvey C. Williams.
Township Committee—Lewis Garrison,
Ephraim B. Davis, Charles C. Phillips, Daniel
T. J. Davis, Edward S. Woodruff. School Superintendent-Ephraim B. Davis. Pound Keepers-Daniel Jaggers, Harvey . Williams, William Caspar, Thomas Riley. Justices of Pease—Ephraim B. Davis, John

For Soads—\$400.
For Schools—\$1,000
Money for Incidentals—\$200. Surplus money for the use of new Roads, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.

Moderator—Joseph II. Ogdén. Assessor-Theo. P. Davis. Collector-C. Henry Sheppard. John S. Bonham. William Elwell Surveyors of Highway-Isaac D. Woodruff,

Overseers of Poor-C. H. Sheppard, Theo. Davis. Richard Minch. Constables-Wm. J. Ayars, John D. Craig.

iard, 2d, David M. Veal, 3d, Theodore F. Davis, 4th, Joseph White, 5th, David Tomlin, 6th, William Perry Township Committee-Ethan B. Swinney. Jarman A. Davis, Jonathan Fithian, Francis Resolved, That \$900 be raised for the use

STOE CREEK. Moderator - George W. Sheppard. Clerk-William Ogden.
Assessor-George B. Davis. Collector-Richard I. Bonham Commissioners of Appeal-Synder Pilgrim

acob Flanagan, Samuel Ogden.

Surveyors of Highways-Enoch B. Garrison, Lewis P. Brooks ard J. Bonham.

Constable—Jeremiah Wilden.

Chosen Freeholders-Lewis Howell, Isaac

Flanagin, 3d district. Belford E. Davis, Nathan Horner, Charles Eldridge, George Bonham.

rict; Benjamin F. Horner, 2d district; Jacob

### DISTRICT ASSESSOR.

Benjamin Acton, Esq., of Salem is appointed and confirmed by the U.S. Sen-

Col. E. M DuBois of Bridgeton and John W. Newlin of Millville are the

The amended Revenue law requires return of income to be made in this month (March) as near as possible, instead of May as heretofore, and exempts

Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer whose researches have thrown so much light upon the condition of that benighted region, has at last met the fate which usually attends the class of men to whom he belongs, and has been murderbest men of the age, and has won a name which will classify him in the archives of gist, Clairvoyant assonished the sole history, with the noblest spirits of his age. All his discoveries have been in the interest of Christianity, and the world has met a loss in the death of this great the aid of an instrument of intense power. kr

#### ESCAPE FROM JAIL.

complished a few nights since by a party of prisoners, confined for petty thefts. With a strong desire for liberty and untiring energy, they succeded in excavating a tunnel in the obsorvation, and after removing a portion of the wall, they effected an opening, and uncerimoniously left, leaving no word of their removal. This is another evidence of the insufficiency of our accommadations for prisoners, and the recent steps taken by the City authorities, in regard to erecting a new and substancial building for this purpose, is cerainly wise, and to be approved, for with such rickety, tumble-down apology for a jail. we are the laughing-stock of all offenders.

NF We call the attention of the literary public and those interested in first class literature to Demorests Monthly Magazine, acknowledged, to be the Model Parlor Magazine of America, and contains all valuable wisdom that constitutes a first-class magazine. For par-

iculars, see advertisement in another column. The Methodist, an excellent independent newspaper, devoted to the interests of the Methodist Episcopal church, and published in the city of Brooklyn, starts this year the Methodist Episcopal church, and published in the city of Brooklyn, starts this year with yet fuller exhibition of enterprise than successful causes speedy marriages and tells very day you will marry, gives you the name.

an original sermon of Rev. H. Ward Beecher.

stars that overcome or predomintae in the configuration—from the aspects and positions of the planet and the fixed stars in the heavens at the time of puril and the fixed stars in the heavens at the h We call the attention of Farmers to the advertisement of Mr. Jacob Tuck, offering for sale a handsome lot of seed potatos of the Monitor variety, which undoubtedly come

earlier and yield better than any other potato. Prof. Philo Homes writes, "Chemistry all diseases which flesh is heir to, yet how little has science done toward improving our personal appearance. Recently I have in-

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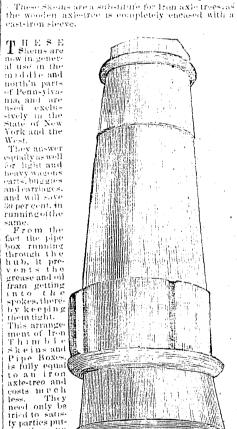
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