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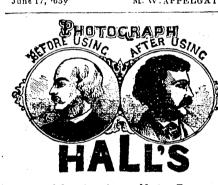
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(INTENDED FOR WOMEN TO READ!)

BY MRS. GEOEGE WASHINGTON WYLLYS

COMBRUT TOUR TRUE TOUR O'THE REST.

WATER TOUR O'THE REST. cian who would undertake to compute the number of hours, days, we may even say months, that the women of America spend in stores, looking at bright-colored fabrics, discussing the comparative merits of silk and grenadine, and trying to make their purses stretch out to an indefinite extent? Of course nobody would believe his estimate, until its not-to-be-contradicted facts were placed in solid columns of figures before the very eyes of the incredulous! Nobody has any idea how much time she speuds in shoppingnobody has ever paused to think whether it was a good investment of the precious moments. Our women don't systematize

reading rooms, their political meetings. Women "shop!" Men throw out their wide-spreading nets of trade; commerce. and speculation to draw in the golden weight of dollars. Women industriously go forth with their appropriation of the harvest to scatter it abroad again as fast as possible. Money should be kept in circulation, says the political economist, and no one is better calculated to carry out this theory than a tolerably enterpris-

of the thing is worn off! wrong, and we say it is right!

purse" and go out really intending to buy something that we really need. That is our idea of the correct theory of shop ping. As the cast-off-clothes dealers say in their advertisements, "All others are upon! Having tried them ourselves, we humbugs!"

But, ladies, beware how you allow yourselves to be tempted into going shopping, unless you are actually obliged. If the day happens to be beguilingly fine, let it beguile. If you need exercise, go

has she to blame but herself? And when you sally forth to purchase

than that he should accompany you, fatal. riority of quality, all inappropriateness of success. material, and urges you with irritating I was walking with an experienced tuting nitrate of potassa, or saltpetre, for whispers and maddening nudges to "buy merchant around the market square of a soda, the compost is greatly improved,

turn upon him; "Can't a fellow whistle an open road to success. without being called to account for it? It requires an unusual aptitude of mind

obviously speaking falsely for the benefit er its promise is to be broken or not.—
of their business, you are justified in a Theodore Tilton.

#### manner which will repel. But, on the CHEMISTRY AND AGRICULTURE. other hand, a quiet, respectful clerk who shows you all that you desire to see, and

the shopman to "throw in" a paper of

needles because she has bought a paper

of pins; she parleys an hour, and then

perhaps buys half a yard of lining cam-

bric, perhaps nothing at all, telling the

Not much better than this feminine

freebooter is the young lady who comes

languidly in, tumbles silks and bareges

about, looks at this, and inquires for that

and has no more idea of buying anything

than she has of contracting for the

Pacific Railway! She only wants to

pass away her time, and get an idea of

It is strange, however, how quickly a

clerk can detect whether ladies are shop-

Therefore, having gravely and thought

reactually necessitated so to do!

pond with the rest of your wardrobe.

A PATH TO FORTUNE.

RULE VII. Don't "cheapen!"

the new spring fashions!

the least thing?

fallows :

occasion.

with you!

otherwise.

present use.

wearied-out clerks "she will call again!"

then stands by without a word while you make your own selection, deserves some

degree of credit!

Is there not some kindly mathemati-

Men have their billiard saloons, their

ing woman. We would not for an instant have it understood that we depreciate the practice in itself. By no means. Shopping bor on their already over-tired frames, is an institution! If it is a standing joke to take up their time, and try their among mankind, then so much less brains have mankind. Do flannel drawers. hosiery, and new shirts spring up like mushrooms by the domestic hearthstone, we should respectfully like to know? What would become of the men, poor, helpless beings that they are, if the women left off shopping? Sometimes we have known solitary and melancholy instances of men's going shopping, but they invariably returned depressed, victimized and reduced to their own proper level. Such men usually regard their wives and sisters with marvelous respect and appre-

Therefore don't let us hear a word against shopping; unless the caviler is prepared to take up the gauntlet in good earnest, and fight the question through a l'outrance! Either it is right or it is

Right, we mean, to "put money in our

can warrant them! I used to think Mr. Greelev was unlike a ship without a compass. If she are abundantly justified by the facts.

I left behind me in New York thousgets wrecked, financially speaking, whom get a footing in the world, earning scarcedry goods for the work room, or crockery ly enough to keep soul and body together, for the kitchen, or toys for the nursery, yet who, if they had the courage to condon't dress as if you intended to call on | quer a new country, might easily achieve the Empress of Russia or shine at a morn- for themselves that moderate wealth ing reception in . Fifth Avenue. Turn which is always and everywhere the best the key on your best silk and cashmere of good fortune. shawl. Lock up your diamonds, if you happen to have any. Dress like a lady but not like a Sandwich islander who

imagines the more wampum she can pile New York, is crowded with young men on, the more charming her toilet becomes. who have flocked to it, like moths to a tion. A dark dress, an unobtrusive shawl, a candle, only to be devoured by the flame. pair of nice kid gloves, and feet, as the The Devil's chief temptation to a young French say, bien chaussee, signify the man in the West is to prompt him to lady, in these days, much more than gaudy colors or expensive accessories.

Don't take a man with you! If you multitudes who listen to the suggestion pounds of fine bone meal, two quarts of have a husband, it were bitter that a nearly all are ensuared. The prospect millstone should be tied around his neck appears brilliant, but the result proves swinging your bag, and treading ruthless- It is an understatement to say that the being equal, to serve as good purpose in ly on your skirts, and asking in loud majority of Western farmers succeed.— the field. In practical trials of this mix-

whispers, "if you arn't almost ready to go;" and "why the mischief you don't buy that plaid stuff, and done with it?" ity of Western farmers, all succeed. In factory results, it does not act so rapidly and "if this sort of thing isn't about view of these undisguised and warning and energetically as manure: but its played out?". A man on a shopping ex- facts, it is astonishing to see so many effects are more lasting. In short, the cursion always seems to have left eyes, young men who, on coming from the same salts and organic matter as found in ears, and common sense at home. If one East to the West, to begin a career, the dung-heap have a higher money article is ten cents a yard cheaper than wreck themselves at the outset by delib- value, and seem to exert a more specific another article, he loses sight of all inferiority of quality, all inappropriateness of success.

If the clerk tells you black is Western town, to whom I happened to while its cost is enhanced. If the salts white, and grass-green scarlet, he blindly believes the clerk, and "thinks you must be mistaken, my dear, because isn't it the man's business to know about such things?"

Western town, to whom I happened to white its cost is enhanced. If the saits are dissolved in water,—those that are soluble,—and the bone in ley, and good three." He then explained that these three were getting rich; that a dozen others were earning a living; but that the crement. Very nearly, we have said—things?" Moreover, while you are calculating great majority of the remainder must why is it not of equal value? We have the number of yards and half yards re-quired, in all the fervor of mathematical absorption, he is certain to break in upon every old established farmer whom I we can neither produce nor comprehend, your revery with, "Just look at that girl have met in the West has told me some | -a degree of comminution which sets at by the door, irn't she a clipper?" or, "I such tale as this: "I came here ten (or defiance all mechanical and chemical manishould really like to know, my dear perhaps fifteen) years ago, worth five pulation. Beside this, there is, however, child, how much longer you intend to hundred dollars (or perhaps nothing); a peculiar condition arising from, or comkeep a man waiting in this hot hole?" and now I could sell my property for a Then he is sure to whistle ominously dozen or perhaps twenty thousand dolwhen the sum total is reckoned up, and lars." Thus it almost seems as if a store deny that he meant anything when you was an open gate to failure, and a farm

He thought this was a free country, since to conduct mercantile business. This the Emancipation Proclamation !"

Do not forget that the people behind the counter are human, not mere auto- he does not hold the talisman, until he matons, placed there for your conveni- finds by an unmistakable instinct that he ence. Speak to them with an intonation is really one of the few and fortunate pass it" of courtesy in your voice, avoid the im- masters of the knack. I do not mean to perative accent of command that is some- say that the man who cannot be a mer bout your counterfeit dollars, jus succeed times, almost unconsciously, assumed .- | chant can be a farmer. Mother Earth is to deform me why a counterfeit dollar A little kindness or consideration goes a a good judge of men; she will not yield like an apple pie?" great way with these overworked, wornout machines, and it costs you nothing.

Of all this world's rates of exchange, than the merchant. The farmer gives a

"Kase it isn't curren nothing is cheaper than a courteous manner and a pleasant word! Pity 'tis, people do not deal in them more!

If clerks are hold and obtrusive, trying to talk you into foolish purchases, and obtained to the purchases.

We have received a copy of a lecture delivered before the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture in December last, a young man whose "society" was to be by James R. Nichols, M. D. entitled the equivalent for his board. It is full what chemistry has accomplished for But we do not blame a clerk, nor any agriculture," which is not only a scientific one else, for losing all respect for the female—she hardly deserves the name of sense and containing the results of pracwoman-who comes into a store as the tical experience. The following account Alabama cruised into Federal ports, and of an analysis of common barnyard mawhen she is told such and such a ribbon nure, made by the writer, will be inis a dollar a yard, exclaims, promptly, structive to our readers.

"I'll give you seventy-five cents a yard for it!" Cheapening is her greatest pleasure—haggling her forte. She wante "A portion weighing 7,280 grains was carefully dried in a porcelain dish over a water-bath, and it was found to lose of 1,320 grains. Of the residuum thus be clearly understood, it may be desirathe whole amount experimented with, water 5,960 grains; combustible or car-potash and soda, 41; lime, 43; magnesia, 4; phosphoric acid, 15; sulphuric acid, 11; chlorine, 14; silicon or sand, 335; oxide of iron and alumina, 22. The points in this examination which will large amounts of worthless material which constitute the bulk of barn-yard manure,

patience when you do not intend to buy the water and sand greatly predominating over everything else. "A better idea of this may be obtained fully considered the important question if the results of the analysis are applied of shopping, we may reduce its theory to a larger amount of manure, which will and practice into sundry brief rules, as give the constituents in pounds. Assummanure will weigh 3,000 pounds, its tress. That same evening she had re-RULE I. Go shopping only when you actual value as a fertilizer may be presented as follows: There are contained bor's, and he plead an engagement.— RULE II. Dress appropriately for the in it of water, 2,456 pounds; common RULE IV. Treat clerks like ladies and gentlemen, until they themselves give subtract the carbonaceous matter, 332 subtract the carbonaceous matter, 332 mean carrying these homely girls to a special and suppressed and dispensed in it of water, 2,456 pounds; common sand, 138 pounds. These added together, and the justice whether "society," as he used it in his advertisement, could be taken to mean carrying these homely girls to a said in a choked voice: "It is the first gentlemen, until they themselves give pounds, which is of no more value than mean carrying these homely girls to a said in a choked voice: "It is the first you sufficient reason to consider them pounds, which is of no more value than muck, peat, straw or chaff, we have left only 74 pounds of active fertilizing material which Less a money value. To obtain this 74 pounds, which really is all out is valuable, the farmer local and halls upon his field 3,000 pounds, or one and a half tons of a compound in which there is weter enough to do the mealth.

I mean carrying these homely girls to a party where he was obliged to dance with them, as no one else would, (here the girls chorally remarked, "Oh, you never!") and lugging a quarrelsome what I am. But I took to drinking, and the went to steep. Opinion reserved.

Mrs. Barrett observed that she scorned such insinuations. Being on one the she RULE V. Buy only what you need for RULE VI. Never buy an article without considering how it is going to corresthere is water enough to do the weekly such insinuations. Being on oath, she With some people an innate talent for washing of a small neighborhood, and a sufficiency of sand to keep the kitchen to be a small neighborhood, and a sufficiency of sand to keep the kitchen to be a small neighborhood, and a sufficiency of sand to keep the kitchen to be a small neighborhood, and a small neighborhood neighborhood, and a small neighborhood neighborhood neighborhood neighborhood neighborhood neighborhood neighborhood neighborhoo shopping, like poetry, is born! For those who are less favored, these rules may be worth considering and acting floor tidy for a month. The 74 pounds

of mineral salts might be taken in an he was the sweetest child in the world, the shoulder to any point desired. In the shoulder to any point desired, his practic. How any policies this amount there is the nitrogen, potash, heart of a man, could so blackly slander heart of a man, could so blackly slander. soda, lime, magnesia, phosphoric acid, generous in advising young men not to sulphuric acid, chlorine, iron and alum. out and take a brisk walk round the seek their fortunes in great cities, but in In estimating the market value of these block. If a sister woman comes and in- the country districts; particularly as he substances, we may obtain the nitrogen vites you to go with her, answer her himself had come from a country district by the use of the crude nitrate of soda or (only in a more corteous form of words,) and found his fortune in a great city.—
"Get thee behind me, Satan!" Don't be over persuaded. A woman who gets and country has convinced me that his oft bushels of good and one half bushels of good and good adrift on Broadway, without a clear and repeated views on this subject, and his and fifteen pounds of common salt, ten definite idea of what she wants to buy, is especial earnestness in their advocacy, pounds of bone-dust, three pounds of gypsum, will supply the remaining constituents, at a cost of fifty cents. If we ands of young men, struggling hard to estimate the carbonaceous matter at ten cents, we have, as the actual cash value of all that promotes plant-growth in 3,000 pounds of barn-yard manure, the sum of \$3.35. There are but few localities where the farmer can purchase manure at less than \$7.00 the cord; and when to this we add the expense of haullug and

applying to fields, we find there is a wide

valuable constituents of manure, and the

article as furnished in its natural condi-

"Barn-yard manure may be imitated by thoroughly composting, with a cord of seasoned meadow muck, sixty-five pounds plaster and ten pounds of epsom salts.-The cost of this compost will not be over \$3.50 the cord, and ought, other things municated by the contact of vital forces, which science is incapable of explaining.

Mr. Snow, I wants to ax you one question.' "Propel it, den."

"Why am a grog shop like a counterfeit dollar ?"

"Yah! yah! nigger, you talks so much ·Oh, I drops de subject, and doesn't

"Kase it isn't current." "Oh, de Lord, what a nigger! Why am your head like a bag of dollars?" "Go 'way from me-why am it?" "Kase dere's no sense (cents) in it."

de last word."

## WASN'T AGREEABLE.

A capital thing, true or fictitious, is thus told by the Chicago Journal, about of quiet satire :

Mr. H. L. Patton came before the ustice yesterday morning, and was detained his clothes, falsely claiming Quaker: that he was indebted to her for rent,

which was not the case. The landlady, Mrs. E. A. Barrett, was sent for, and it was suggested to her that water 5,960 grains, leaving of dry matter an explanation would not be amiss. Mrs. Barrett, after having her three freed from moisture, 455 grains were placed in a platinum capsule and carefully that she might use them if she saw fit, ignited, thus removing the combustible or proceeded to state that she had three carbonaceous matter made up of the weeks before seen an advertisement elements—oxygen, hydrogen and carbon. stating that a young man wanted to find the fifth of this month, is hereby informed The resultant ash weighed 177 grains, some boarding-house where his society showing a loss of volatile or combustible would be an equivalent for his board elements amounting to 278 grains. In Then she reflected that it would be a very order that the results of the analysis may nice thing to have a young fellow in the house who could beau the girls, tall ble to present them without regard to agreeable at dinner, and be contented fractional parts, and to estimate by the the whole amount experimented with viz., 7,280 grains. This amount gave of the same. So she answered the advertisement, and Mr. Patton made his apbonaceous matter, \$06; nitrogen, 29; pearance, with an umbrella and a very meagre trunk. Was that not correct? Mr. Patton replied that, generally speaking, it was He could pass over

the slur on his trunk. She then continued to state that she doubtless appear most striking, are the did not look for much of anything particularly sociable the first day. It was only fair that he should get acquinted. So

she introduced him to everybody. The next day, just before dinner, she told him to go ahead and be society. Instead of talking, however, he had devoted himself to eating with an earnestness and devotion, which, while it flattered the cook, bid fair to ruin the mis-These things had surprised and displeased

to go begging anywhere. and it was a pleasure to sit and listen to his prattle. How any person with the

him, she did not see. But notwithstanding her remomstrances, Mr. Patton would not talk at meal-time. He would not tell stories He would not sing, talk to the Of course it was not his own money. Mr. Patton urged that it was immaterial, and it was decided that it was.

The next morning, being headachy, he had insulted her best border, and demanded three cups of coffee. She told thee." him that her patience was exhausted. He must pay her in paper and not in words. He refused. She seized his baggage, and little enough it was. Mr Patton then quoted the familiar like a child. After a while he ate and saying in regard to casting pearls before drank, and his nost parted with him for

with Mrs. Barrett as an example of the folly of such a course. What true soci- his employ the next day, and remained ety meant they did not know. His quiet with him many years, a sober, honest, and wit. his unobtrusive knowledge was steady man. The secret of the theft was wasted on them. They wanted some one kept between them; but after John's to sing comic songs, propose conundrums death, William Savery sometimes told the and treat the girls. He had been nur- story, to prove that evil might be overtured in a different school, his ideas of society were very different "Yes, indeed," cried Mrs. Barrett,

'he could not even play the accordeon''
The justice declined to give an opinion as to the value of Mr. Patton's society. or what sort of society is an equivalent for board, but decided that he should have his clothes, and leave the house.

#### The Education of a Printing Office. Given a fair English education, and the

lesire to learn, without which no schooling will avail, a printing office is the best place in the world to acquire varied and useful knowledge. "Artemus Ward," the great humorist, who recently died in Europe, who was himself a disciple of the "art preservative of all arts,"-i. e. a printer—fully appreciated this truth.

In his will he leaves his mother a life interest in the whole of his real estate.

the value of which is at least \$25,000 and at her death it passes into the hands of Horace Greely, as trustee, for the purpose of founding an asylum for decayed printers. His library is to be competed for by the boys receiving their education at the school in which Mr. Brown was educated. The rest of his personality is devoted to the object of providing for the education of George Stevens, an intelligent youth of 14, who has been his constant attendant and companion for the last two years. The will provides for his apprenticeship for two years in a printing office, and then his removal to college for the perfecting of his education. Mr. Brown stated that his object in wishing George to go first into "Wall, Ginger, I gibs dat right up."

"Does you gib it up? Kase you can't ascertain how little he knew and how important it was to learn."

> A few days ago a verdant youth, with his blushing bride, arrived at one o the fashionable hotels in New York .-The head of the family immediately reg-erstered his name as "Mr. Caleb Larkin and lady, Vermont, on a bridle tower."

new pails leak. Never tell your secrets No. 117, fearless enough to enter, and "Wall, you was always de brackest to the aged-old doors seldom shut strong enough to get my trunk away nigger I never see-you always will hab closely. In a word, keep your own coun- from the bedbugs, I would like to have sel, and no one will bettay you.

## THE KIND-HEARTED TANNER

The following incident is so beautiful and touching, that it should be read in every household in the country. It developes the true active principle of kindness. How many an erring mortal, making his first step in crime, might be reclamerous in demanding a warrant for his deemed by the exercise of this sublime landlady, who had unlawfully seized and trait in the character of the kind-hearted deemed by the exercise of this sublime

William Savery, an eminent minister among the Quakers, was a tanner by trade. One night a quantity of hides were stolen from his tannery, and he had reason to believe that the thief was a quarrelsome, drunken neighbor, called John Smith. Next week the following advertisement appeared in the county newspaper:

"Whoever stole a quantity of hides on that the owner has a sincere wish to be his friend. If poverty tempted him to this false step, the owner will keep the whole transaction secret, and will gladly put him in the way of obtaining money by means more likely to bring him peace

This singular advertisement attracted considerable attention; but the culprit lone knew who had made the kind offer. When he read it his heart melted within him; and he was filled with sorrow for what he had done. A few nights afterwards, as the tanner's family were about retiring to rest, they heard a timid knock, and when the door was opened there stood John Smith, with a load of hides on his shoulders. Without looking up he said: "I have brought these back, Mr. Savery; where shall I put them?"

"Wait till I can get a lantern, and I will go to the barn with thee," he replied, then perhaps thou wilt come in, and tell me how this happened. We will see what can be done for thee." As soon as they were gone out, his wife prepared some hot coffee, and placed pies and meat on the table. When they returned from the barn, she said:-

"Neighbor Smith, I thought some hot ed me a helping hand. My wife is sickly sent them many a meal. God bless you! but yet I stole the hides. But I tell you the truth when I say it is the first time I

was ever a thief." "Let it be the last, my friend," replied William Savery. "The secret lies between ourselves. Thou art still young, and it is in thy power to make up for lost time. Promise me that thou wilt not drink any intoxicating liquor for a year, and I will employ thee to-morrow on good wages. Thy little boy can pick up stones. But cat a bit now, and drink some hot coffee; perhaps it will keep thee from craving anything stronger to-night .-Doubtless thou wilt find it hard to abstain at first; but keep up a brave heart for the sake of thy wife and children, and it will soon become easy. When thou hast need of coffee, tell Mary, and she wilt give it

The poor fellow tried to eat and drink, but the food seemed to choke him. After vainly trying to compose his feelings, he bowed his head on the table, and wept like a child. After a while he ate and applying to fields, we find there is a wide margin between the cost of the isolated all that he looked upon his intercourse to do well, John, and thou wilt always find a friend in me." John entered into come with good.

## THE SHEEP KNOW HIS VOICE.

Not long since, a man in India was accused of stealing a sheep. He was brought before the judge, and the supposed owner of the sheep was also present. Both claimed the sheep, and had witnesses to prove their claims, so that it was not easy for the judge to decide to which the sheep belonged. Knowing the customs of the shepherds.

and the habits of the sheep, the judge ordered the sheep to be brought into court, and sent one of the two men into another room, while he told the other to call the sheep and see if it would come to him. But the poor animal, not knowing the "voice of a stranger," would not go to him. In the meantime the other man. who was in the adjoining room, growing impatient, and probably suspecting what was going on, gave a kind of "chuck!" upon which the sheep bounded away toward him at once. This "chuck" was the way in which he had been used to call the sheep; and it was at once decided that he was the real owner. Thus we have a beautiful illustration

of John 10: 4, 5-"And the sheep follow him; for they know his voice. And a stranger they will not follow, but flee fom him; for they know not the voice of strangers." Jesus said : "I am the Good Shepherd, and know my sheep, and am know of mine."

HOTEL SCENE. -Stranger: "Have you good, strong porter about the house?" Clerk: "Yes, we have the strongest one about the place."

Stranger: "Is he intelligent?" Clerk: "Oh, yes, sir, quite intelligent for a porter, we think." 'One point more. Do y

consider him fearless-that is, bold and courageous?" Clerk: "As for that matter. I know he is, he would not be afraid of the devil himself."

Stranger: "Now, Mr. Clerk, if your Never confide in the young, for porter is intelligent enough to find room him bring it down."

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ODD FELLOWS' JUBILEE.

Friday of last week was set apart by the "Independent Order of Odd Fellows" as a day of thanksgiving and prayer in attended the working of the order in this speakers were engaged to address both happy issue. the order and such of the community as might feel interested in its operations and a number of addresses which for eloquence and grace were not easily surpassed were given to the public. In Bridgeton, the Lodge assembled, clothed in the regalia of the Order in Grosscup's Hall, to listen to an address from Rev. J. H. Stockton, of this city, who in addition to a natural adaptation to addresses of this character, possessed the additional advantage of be ing a number of the bedy. A large number of fine, hearty, intelligent looking men represented the occasion and impressed the community favorable with their ap pearance, which favorable appreciation was increased by the unassuming, yet clear deliniations of the lecturer. Mr Stockton represented the society as one of recent origin and repudiated all the attempts of enthusiastic men to give it a high antiquity, insisting that it was the outgrowth of the humanitarian sentiment engendered by the Christian progress of the nineteenth century, deeming it a higher glory to have so noble an institution the product of the age in which we live than to have it surrounded with the misty halo of a fabulous antiquity. According to the lecturer its chief power lay in its development of the spirit of Christian morals. While it was not Christianity-while it was far inferior to Christianity, yet, still as an adjunct to that Christianity it was most valuable and in its tendencies was especially adapted to foster an appreciakindly relief of suffering demanded by the | which was detained at Camden. principles of the order compelled a respect for the sentiments of the founder of our Christian faith. Mr. Stockton was most happy in his illustrations and incidents and it is fair to say that his address undoubtedly left a deep impression upon

address in which he favored the order lief in suffering, with independence, so that while a man received relief just at perfect understanding, and that nothing the time he most needed it, yet he was may retard the erection of buildings in not made to feel that he was a recipient this city which are so much needed at of charity He insicted that it was for the crust that plenty of work was received than to obtain it from be- to come. nevolence, and so he favored the principle of oddfellowship, which, by its plans of insurance gave to every man when sickness came upon him, only what was a right for which he had previously paid. Rev. Mr. Morris followed in a few chaste and beautiful remarks, in which the tender brothers' care of each other was graphically depicted. He commended the institution as one grand and noble both in its conception and its working, and urged upon the order to take a still higher and nobler step into the experiences of the noblest order in the world-the religion of the Saviour of mankind.

The exercises were conducted under the supervision of Mr. Dayton B. Whitecar, who presided on the occasion, and colivened by appropriate and well executed music votes of thanks were passed. Rev. Mr. Stewart dismissed the audience the Order of the Odd Fellows in Bridge-

# Annual Meeting of the Camdon & Amboy R. R. Co.,

The Annual meeting of this company was held at Bordentown, on Saturday last and resulted in the election of the old board of directors with Mr. Wm. H. Gatzmer as president. We have before expressed our sense of the eminent fitness of Mr. Gatzmer for this position, and are glad to find that his occupancy of the position thus far has only deepened the appreciation of the gentlemen who form the directing power of the road. Mr. Ashbel Welch, the general president of the consolidated companies was present and stated the past policy of the company to have been the establishment of different lines of travel between the great cities of New York and Philadelphia so that different kinds of business might be more easily developed, while the country was more fully opened to the facilities of travel, and announced that the arrangments for the future of the road contemplated the same line of policy in married ladies had become "old maids" the perfecting of the already existent instead of encumbering themselves with works and creation of new lines as the what they call husbands. Your readers public needs might require. This policy was endorsed by a unanimous vote of the directors as the one to which the road should stand committed, and it will no doubt receive the hearty approbation of the public. It was stated also that the company paid annuities to persons who have been injured upon the road, and have been injured upon the road, and reach that "blissful state" which the this too without the compulsion of law. married folks so much speak of, I want The meeting was concluded with a speech | a live man-one who has got enough amfrom Mr. Gatzmer, in which the facilities good style, providing she does her part for transportation in the olden time were towards the success of the establishment. contrasted with those of the present age, But as "Robert Sinclair" is not in the and C. & A. R. R. Co. shown to be one of market I shall continue to live in hope if the first class roads of the country. The report of the meeting is full of valuable bring this communication to a close. suggestions, and in another issue we hope to discuss it more fully than our space allows us to do in this.

Rev. J. S. Stewart will preach at the Alms House on Sunday afternoon Delacroix. Purchasers will do well to give pext, at 3 o'clock.

RECONSTRUCTION

The work of reconstruction in the South goes bravely on. The different military commanders press forward the registration of voters, and where a sufficient number of men who can take the required oath cannot be found, other men from some other locality are selected and the plan is pressed forward to a completion. Besides this, just now the Republican congressmen are making tours through the South explaining their actions as a finality, and southern leaders are also addressing their constituents. urging the recognition of the state governments under the military bill. The most virulent of the newspapers have commemoration of the success which had received warning that their disloyal utterances will no longer be permitted and country. All over the land, prominent all things appear to be advancing to a

Fithian & Ware's Enlargement. The old store building, corner of Broad and Franklin streets, West Bridge ton, being greatly enlarged and otherwise improved by the new firm of Fithian & Ware. The entire depth of the store is seventy-five feet, fifty of which is in the front store room. The cellar has been deepened, the floors above lowered and bulk windows are to be inserted .-There will be an entrance on Broad and also on Franklin street, and when completed will compare favorably with the argest and best stores in Bridgeton .-The members of this firm are enterpristhem and know they are on hand.

AN ABSCONDING DEBTOR.

A carpenter who had been working for Leonard Conover of this city, having contracted a number of debts at the different stores in Bridgeton, and owing Mr. Conover and others, took a notion to leave for distant parts. On Monday morning last officer Taylor started on his track as far as Millville, but was evaded. Mr. Taylor returned to Bridgeton and in the afternoon train proceeded to Glassboro' in company with Mr. Conover, where they met the gentleman on his way to Philadelphia in a train from Millville He jumped from the car and undertook to get away, but it was of no use, as they were close on his track. He gave them tion of the religion of Jesus. By its about nine dollars declaring that was all workings the brotherhood of man was he had, and they insisted on his giving greatest secret of his success and it is a secret made a matter of daily practice, and the them an order for his chest of tools,

CARPEFTERS UNION.

The carpenters and joiners of this city will organize a local carpenters' union in Bridgeton on the 7th inst. The object of the organization is for the promotion the audience of the value of the organiza. of the welfare of the carpenters and joiners. They do not contemplate a strike at ber of hours to constitute a day's work. because it combined the principles of re. It is to be hoped they may work harmoniously with their employers and have a more in accordance with the spirit of the and good wages may be the lot of the American people to pay for anything that | carpenters of Bridgeton for a long time

RUSSIA?

It is now said that the Russian possessions, recently purchased by us, are to willing to invest both to clads. This is probably a profitable bargain for both sides. They possessed a lot of frozen possessions which they did not clads which we did not want and so on either case were those of which the owners were only too happy to get rid, in order to save the expense of keeping them up. Which party got the best of the be very difficult to tell.

> For the West Jersey Piones MATRIMONIAL.

MR. EDITOR: -I noticed in the Pio

neer, some months since, the advertise

with the benediction and the people re- ment of "Robert Sinclair," in which he tired well pleased with the festal day of described about the style of wife he would like to have. I presume he has met with one by this time, as they are not a very scarce article when gentlemen of the right style offer themselves. It may not be the case in Bridgeton and other cities where so many gentlemen are needed to conduct the business of various kinds, but in the beautiful and retired village of Cedarville where I have the honor of residing, there are quite a number of ladies (present company excepted) who would, in my estimation, gracefully adorn the household of a city gentleman, or be a real helpmeet to a worthy husband in any calling; but what show have the ladies of our towns and villages for a companion with which to share the joys and sorrows of life, when nearly all the young men leave for the cities where they think a fortune awaits them; but, alas, do not too many of them fare worse than those who take for a companion one who has grown up with them in the country and knows how to sympathize in all their bereavements? The ladies are generally deprived those privileges of becoming acquainted which are considered proper for gentlemen to avail themselves of, and many who would make the best of wives live "single" all their days rather that suffer the reproach of being "anxious about a husband." my observation be correct it would be quite as well if about one third of the may think I am on that list of old maids and feel like scolding a little, but I can assure them that is not the case, and that I am an advocate of matrimony when the bition, tact and talent to support a wife in I die in despair. Fearing I may be intruding too much on your space I will

> STELLA LA RUE. Cedarville, Cumb. Co., N. J.

My address is

him a call.

T. JONES YORKE.

Our State and Country has given us many On Heliopolis and the Pyramids, by Rev. Chas. instances of men who have risen to eminence from the pure force of character which they have developed, irrespective of any special by which they rise is not always well under. Divine, whose services had been scoured by history of their career or the unveiling by them of the secret by which they reached their eminence generally reveals the fact, that it was simply by the devotion of themselves, through thick and thin, in rain and sunshine; to anything they undertook, that made them eventually conspicuous and assured to them the palm of success in any project in which they might be engaged. Among the prominent illustrations of this fact in our own State is Judge Yorke. Very few men occupy a position superior to him in the public estimation upon this one point of successfully achieving whatever he undertakes. Every look from his eye and expression from his features tells you this. They do not say that he will undertake a project you may wish but they say that if he does undertake it, it will be successful. His iron gray hair and whiskers impress you in the same way. His calm firm step indicates cautious reliance and his voice seems to measure out just words enough to accomplish his undertaking, and no more than are needed for this purpose. While a member of Congress this characteristic was eminently developed. He would not ally himself with every project that his friends might propose, but it was soon seen that whatever he did ally himself with was nearly sure to be successful. It was just ing men and when they get things in enterprise for West Jersey. Years passed working order ou readers will hear from after he united with its inception before it gave forth many signs of development, he was the same confident patient toiler and worker through all those years, and while his were half disposed to abandon the project, he worked on with the same assurance of success as if he already heard the locomotive whistle the ordinary reader, were made plain by these that is wanted in a position of this kind. success is stamped upon all his plans and ac- will He not break." his own: "Whatever I decided, after mature

WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD.

fully carried out would make failure impossi-

ble and success a certainty. We commend

the Judge as an example of our principle, to

e looking about them for a principle upor

It will be seen by the advertisements that this company has declared a semi-annual Rev. Mr. Ballard followed in a short this time for higher wages or a less num- dividend of four per cent., clear of all taxation, payable in at their office. In connexion with stand that their property would be increased in by it, entablishment. A few men of be ess ability of Horatio J. found than Mr W ted Gen. David P er; is known in all R. C. Nichols." F and others, believed in the showed their faith by their these gentlemen were d'bious centage upon the mon-

be paid for by the transfer of old iron and the public good. It will also be rememberof these gentlemen in connexion with Judge Yorke to secure the \$100,000 subscribed, upon which basis the members of the Camden want, and we possessed a lot of old iron and Amboy Company offered their assistance in building the road. Yet, events have most the whole the articles transferred in agreeably falsified the fears which were entertained in this direction. Not only has property advanced sufficiently to compensate for the inreceipts of its freight and travel is paying a percentage equal to what are termed first class bargain, if indeed either party did, it will investments in any other business and probabilities are that each succeeding year will increase the travel and other business, and as a consequence the dividend must be much larger. We do not think the time far distant when the stock of the West Jersey Road will command premium equal to that of Camden and Amboy, and we deem the facts thus connecting with both its present and its future to be the highest compliment which it is possible to pay equal chance of securing their votes as the to the directors and officers who have so ably

> Bonner has sold his Hambletonian stallion, Chester, to A. W. Markley, Esq., of Camden, N. J., for a large sum. This young horse has been exercised in the park for the past hree or four weeks, and many of cur readers have noticed him and remarked his extrardinary beauty. He is a blood bay, with the characteristic form of the Hambletonian stock lis dam was by Young Bellfounder, grandam Eclipse, and who sired American Star. It will be seen that he draws the traditional He is but four years, and has never been on a track or had a day's training; nevertheless, he can show a gait which foreshadows perfor

managed its interests.

The above notice from Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, than whom there is no better authority a all matters pertaining to valuable horse flesh, will be read with interest by all persons n our State who feel an interest in the im provement in the blood and speed of these noble animals. Mr. Markley is one of our most prominent public spirited gentlemen, and deserves great credit for introducing a horse of this character into New Jersey. When but year old, Chester took the first premium at Bible Society Operations in this State the Hartford fair, and Mr. Bonner who was then his owner refused at that time \$2,500 er who was deemed worthy to run with the attended, and have become occasions of gree commendation for his spirit in this enterprise and we hope to see his noble horse on exhi-

The Postmaster General is taking his revenge upon Congress for the passage of the previous year. 'term of office bill," by making arrangements to discontinue post offices where the Senate has not confirmed the nominees of the President. This is a shallow policy and can only lead to the determination of Congress still further to restrict a power which renders such

bition at the next fair of Cumberland Co.

LECTURE!

S. Robinson, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y. day evening last to listen to a description of advantages of birth or education. The secret these places from the lips of this eloquent stood, the steps of the ladder are hidden in a the Young Men's Christian Association of this otherwise have been obtained. His style was them. plain, yet elegant, and while seldom rising into the eloquence of diction, yet was blways full of delicate power of expersion; that higher eloquence which constantly pictures the idea upon the mind. Under his word painting the land of Goshen, where the fect of Moses trod, became as visible to the mind as the plains of New York; the old Egyptian Sphinxes looked out with their wierd intelligence upon the passers by as they had looked for so many centuries, their almost superhuman expression visible under his singularly plain depictings. The Pyramids-those wonders of all ages-seemed to loom up grandly before the vision; and the condition of Egypt, once the proudest, but now the basest, of kingdoms, was made painfully apparent. The lecturer in a forcible manner connected the prophecies of Scripture with the present condition of that land. Its position as the seat of learning and power gradually reduced by successive spoliations from successive conquerers; the extinction of its arts and sciences through political calamities. The sad decay of all its history 80 that it was impossible to tell even what was represented by its collossal monuments; the subjugations of its people under a depth of so again in the final triumph of the Railroad joy unto all the nation; the task master taking their noble undertaking. all the avails of labor until the more necessities of life was a problem to the overworked peasantry; the stupid ignorance which had were made apparent as the fulfilment of the associates frequently became disheartened and prophetical curse upon the land of the also, which in themselves are enigmatical to blowing along the lines. Amid the perplexi- descriptions. The Epyptian reed, bending ties which attend the elevated position of Pres- under the slightest breath of passing air, and power has assigned him, the assurance of touch, pictured beautifully, "The bruised reed

possessed probably fewer advantages than are through the lecture, developing itself in acgiven to most men. The early age of twelve counts of excursions up the Pyramids under found him depending upon his own resources the help of the Arabs where the breath was and from that on through early manhood he regularly jerked out of his body at intervals of added the care and assistance of relatives .- | about ten minutes, and the clamorous demands Yet in spite of this he rose steadily until for of these Arabs for "Bucksheesh"—the boy years past he has been a power in the state. - who ran for twenty-eight miles before his The secret of it all is found in an expression of donkey to clear the way and prevent people from being run over by that formidable animal thought, to do, I gave my whole attention to -the crooked streets of old Cairo-the efforts it till it was done." This is probably the of Yankeedom and Ishmalite to understand each other-all these were carried along upon accessible to any of our young men and if faitha strain of unobtrusive wit that was both en-

tertaining and refreshing. Lectures of this kind both instruct and the earnest consideration of young men who favored that Mr. Robinson should visit our and observations upon these classic shores of

Progress of Reconstruction.

Among the speech-makers who now traverse the South may now be found Senator Henry this announcement it is almost ludicrous to the advanced state of northern sentiment upon remember the predictions of the past in re- the question of political equality, and while it Connecte this company. There were but fare will strikes us with wonder that a northern of our citizens who would see its value to man should unmol dly speak northern senof Rich. d, Virginia, , and no honester man tical circles of the land and what i known has never been an extremist, which is in his favor, and he has been bitterly denounced by Wendail Phillipps for not coming up to the extreme and impracticable points of the question, and this will give him more weight still with the white population. The negroes have always known him as their fast and firm friend so his influence with them will be powerful. As the present bill is a finality we deem it wise that all should be brought in harmony with its provisions as rapidly as possible, and we can conceive of no man better calculated to hasten the result. One idea of his speeches struck us

as being possessed of the most excellent sense which can be given to both races just now. That item was stated to be that the congressional policy intended to put no man down, but simply to raise up those who were down. This is the true ring. No lowering of the white man, even if he has been a rebel, but the raising up of the black man who has not been a rebel. In the end the southern people will take kindly to this. When once it is understood that no social equality is either expected or desired, that the old dominancy has an new order of things, that Wade Hampton can exercise his powers of persuasion equally with Gen. Wilson, and whoever gets the votes will have the power; all distrust of black men voting will die away except among the hopelessly incurable idiots of a past aristocracy, and they are now so rapidly dwindling into political insignificance, that nobody deems it worth their while to bestow a thought upon what they think one way or the other. We are informed from reliable sources that the south is accepting the situation in the development of earnest labor and that the question of negro voting does not frighten them at all. A gentleman from Vicksburg, who was both intelligent and sensible upon these questions, assured us a day or two since that the arrangment for negro voting was rapidly popularizing itself in the South as the old masters saw that they stood at least an equal chance with all others in securing the negro vote, and began to look upon this pathway as the best possible road back to their old dominancy in the national councils. Let that be as it may we are glad that it is being accepted by them

will be recognized in the councils of the nation.

and that before long all the states of the Union

and County. The affairs of the Bible Society in this State for him. Chester is a beautiful blood bay of show a condition of more than usual prosperthe Hambletonian stock and his sire commanded ity. They are conducted through twenty-one well sustained County Associations, covering the entire field. The annual meetings, which \$500 each. His dam was by Young Bellfound- are held with regularity, are generally largely celebrated Eclipse. He is now about four popular interest, eminent civilians as well as years old, and although has never been on The benevolent object of these efforts is first ar land. He is now upon the farm of Mr. ing thirty in all in this State. Through these Isaiah P. Goldey near Pemberton, in Burling-County, though not at present in the market as a stallion. Mr. Markly deserves public supplied with the Bible, 1,763. Transient persons supplied, 544. Sunday Schools (mostly missionary) supplied, 234. Volumes received from New York during the year, 18,-984, of which were given to poor and destitute persons about 5,000. Entire receipts for the year, \$30,580 70. The distributions and contributions have been largely in advance of any

The cause is well cared for in Cumberland County, our people showing it favor from year to year. The last Anniversary of the Cumber. land County Bible Society, at perfield, was well attended. The present officers are: President, Judge L. Q. C. Elmer. Secretary, Hon. John T. Nixon. Treasurer, James L. Whitaker, Esq.

NEW FIRM.

It will be seen by advertisement that Davis & Lupton have purchased the in-Grosscup's Hall was well filled upon Mon- terest of Uriah Davis in the boot and shoe business, and are prepared to accommodute customers with anything in their the motives which led me to vote as. I did line of business. They are both pracmist from the eyes of the community and the city. The lecturer possessed the advantage tical workmen and may be found on mountain tops they reach appear to gleam in a of having gone over the scenes he described, hand at all times. When two such men sunlight that is inaccessible to the feet of the which enabled him to impart a freshness and work harmoniously together, there can ordinary traveler upon life's highway, yet an vitality to his word painting which could not be no such word as fail. Success to the agitation of the question at the present time, and these would, probably, have voted

> Gov. Eyre, the author of the Jamaica massacre, has been set at liberty by the British authorities, some technical point was at issue and like our authorities in the case of sale murderer walks abroad in perfect liberty with the innocent blood of hundreds spotting

> The Board of naval officers appointed y Congress to examine League Island, as to suitability for a naval depot for iron clads, have unanimously reported in its favor.-Their recommendation will no doubt be final with Congress, and this vexed question be set orever at rest in a manner which the best judgment of the country will unanimously

The Second Methodist Episcopal Church in Bordentown has purchased an eligible lot in the centre of the city and intend proceeding as rapidly as possible to the erection of a handsome edifice which shall represent the modern taste and conveniences of the oppression that had not left a single song of denomination. We wish them all success in

The office of school superintendent for Cumberland County has been conferred upon supplemented the old intelligence--all these Mr. A. R. Jones of Shiloh. There were several competitors for the office, but the choice eventually fell upon Mr. Jones who is thoroughly competent and will undoubtedly make a most efficient officer; which is the grand thing

The Episcopal church at Bordentown ident of the road which a recognition of his bruising its delicate bark at the slightest have raised \$6,000 toward the enlargment and beautifying of the building in which they worship. This improvement, when completed, complished in their results. Yet Judge Yorke There was a vein of quiet wit running will make this building one of the most eligant

> have been so plain, a legion bave please, and we should be glad if opportunity | natural color when it has become gray, and

> > Official advices have been received at the remarkable state of things regarding the grain trade between this country and England, viz: of wheat from Liverpool to New York. The two steamers of the Inman line, which left 8330 bushels. The city of Baltimore, which arrived at New York on Wednesday, brought 10,000 bushels. The steamship Queen of the National Navigation Line, which left Liverpool on the 10th, also took 22,291 bushels as part her cargo. These five steamers sailed within seven days. This state of things natur-

chase Millinery in Philadelphia, either whole-on people so to be. He sale or retail, is directed to the card of Mr. William Krusen, which appears in another column. Mr. K. has had long experience in the business and knows just what the Jersey trade needs, and is prepared to supply it on reasonable terms. We advise milliners and

CHANGE OF FIRM.

It will be seen by notice in another column that the late firm of Stearns, Pedrick & Chapman has been dissolved, Mr. Chapman going out and Mr. John H. Poole entering the firm. Truman Chapman has entered into partnership with Moses Atkinson, they having purchased large tracts of timber in Virginia and have commenced cutting it for shipment. They will soon take from this place a new and powerful steam engine to drive the saw mill to be used by them in working up the timber. Jersey enterprise will put a new appearance on that section of Virginia. We trust these enterprising Jerseymen may return with a handsome fortune which they deserve.

We congratulate Messrs. Stearns & Pedrick in securing so worthy and competent a partner as Mr. John H., Poole. He is the right man in the right place, and while the former named gentlemen, who are thorough mechanics, will do their part of the work in good style, Mr. Poole will undoubtedly do h sequally well. He has been in the employ of the Yest Jersey Railroad Company, as ticket and freight agent in this city for nearly four years, giving entire stisfaction to both the company and the public in general—always attentive politic and agreeable—he will be missed from his old position, which it is hoped may be filled by some one who will be acceptable to all interested. CHANGE OF FIRM.

From the Millville Republican.

of the human race, it is but a poor return to have imitators start up and claim merits for their articles which never existed except in appearance. Since Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer has been introduced, and the remedial effects of this valuable preparation manufacturing their nostrums. In point of merit there is no comparison, no more than the One has a value for which the holder receives its value, while the other is worthless and is palmed off upon the unwary. The effects of Hall's Sicilian Hair Renewer upon the head is to renew the growth of the hair, restore it to its

IMPORTATION OF WHEAT.

others from the country to give him a call.

MURDER OF GENERAL BAILEY.

A correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, writing from Edwardsburg, Michigan, April 19, states that two men. representing in every particular the murderers, passed through or near Edwardsburg on the 6thinst, ten days after the murder. The correspondent continues:—I was stopping at the farm-house of Ssmuel Ruple, eight miles northeast of Mishawakee, on the back neighborhood road, running from the last named place in a north easterly direction. Just before 8 o'clock two men came in and asked for something to eat, saying they were out of money, etc. Mrs. Ruple seton some viotuals, and they afe four times as much as any two men ought to consume at one meal. They were the most deaperate looking fellows I ever saw, and as soon as they came in, I was fully impressed that they were fugitives from justice, and "photographed" them in every particular, even to their clothing, boots, etc. They spoke but little, only to answer questions, and their answers were confused and mixed. The smallest man asked "if there were any little towns near," and said they were "going to Chicago." The largest man asked if "this was Michigan." The men were on foot, no satchel or bundle of any kind. The evening was very dark, the road by Mr. Ruple's running nearly east and west. The next morning I went out, and found, by their tracks that they came from the west, and continted on east, or rather northeast, for half a mile above the road took that direction. From what I got out of them I think they were heading for Canada. I am sure they will yet be caught. No person can once see them without "spotting" them as "bushwackers."

THE JAPANESE EMBASSY. The Japanese Embassy, consisting of eight persons two of whom are special commissioners accredited to this Government by the Tycoon of Japan, arrived here last night, in a special car, in charge of Special Commissioner R. S. Chilton, of the State Department here last night, in a special car, in charge of Special Commissioner R. S. Chilton, of the State Department and were escorted to the quarters prepared for them by the Government at Wormsley's Club House. The Embassy is accompanied by Colonel George S Fisher, late a United States Consul in Japan, who will remain with them during their stay in Washington and accompany them in their travels through this country. They will not be presented to the President until Monday, by which time Secretary Seward is expected to return. On the occasion of their presentation, they will hand to the Secretary of State their official despatches from the Tycoon of Japan, accompanied by a translation of the same. The members of the Embassy are not regarded by those who saw them this evening as fine a looking body of men as those who visited Washington several years ago, though in intellect and ability they are represented as being greatly their superiors. While no such display is contemplated now as was made on the occasion of the first official visit of Japanese, the Government at the same time intends affording them every facility in fulfiling the object of their mission. They, of course, have had no time to see the attractions of Washington, buton their way from the depot to their quarters they expressed unbounded admiration for the gigantic pile of marble of the capitol. They had never seen any marble until they visited this country.

The American Refrigerator. There is as much difference between a good and bad refrigerator as there is between a good and bad piece of meat. Some are calculated to preserve their contents with a moderate use of ice, while others use the ice rapidly enough but do not successfully preserve the taste of the victuels placed in them. Some are so constructed as to afford no ventilation, and the odors of the various dishes become pretty well acquainted with each other while in that state of seclusion, but the American, manufactured and sold by E. S. Farson & Co., 220 Dock St., Philadelphia, is so the roughty ventilated and arranged as to combine all the advantages of the good and avoid those of the useless.

John Moore & Co., No. 517 North Second Street, Philadelphia, are selling Dress Goods of all kinds at very low figures, as they are going out of that line of business and are adding to their cloth and caseimere department. This firm are not under the immense rents that some are and can afford to sell low, as they buy as low as others in the trade. Those who purchase in Philadelphia would do well to give them a call.

Mr. NEWLIN. Dear Sir :- In your issue of last week there were some strictures upon Jersey, as the papers state the question.
With your permisson, and in accordance with the state of the state

The division among the Republican memupon the question of impartial suffrage as upon the means by which it can best be pon the means by which it can best be rought about. There were a few opposed against the proposition in any form; but with others, the vote indicated only a differ ence of opinion as to the method proposed not the object. This difference are peculiarity of our Constitution with regard to amendments. The Legislature cannot, as can be done in most of the States, agree to an amendment and submit it to the r Mayor Monroe, the British government pre- at once, but it has to be acted upon favora ferred technicality to justice and so this whole- bly by the Legislature in two successive afterwards be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection, and amendments can be submitted only once in five years. (See Article IX, Con. of N. J.) The objection which I had to the resolution

in question, was that it proposed only one amendment to our Constitution when there are several others needed equally as much and if we adopted this one alone, we would hereby be precluded from making any ther amendments for five years to come. We greatly need a change in our Constimay receive for their services more than the niggardly pittance of one dollar and a half per day for about two-thirds of the time spent in the service of the State, and thus be relieved from the odium annually heaped upon them for making appropriations that are extra-constitutional, to save themselves

from actual loss.
We greatly need a change whereby citizens who come here from another State may not be disfranchised for one whole year. We greatly need a change whereby service of the United States may be allowed

> There are several other amendments o not less importance which the people will make as soon as opportunity is offered. The hree amendments above named are highly important, and ought to have been embraced in any legislative action towards amending the Constitution. The friends of severa amendments instead of one only, prepared providing for the election of delegates to form Constitutional Convention that should meet in May, and prepare a new Constitu-tion, (which would probably embody most of the present one, with the necessary amend ments incorporated) to be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection in August next. By this means every necessary change could be effected, including impartia mifrage, if the people so will it, for it would probably be the leading issue in the election of delegates to such a Convention. Not only could impartial suffrage be attained in this way, but could be attained nearly two years

or than by the other method the leading legal minds of the State—the Attorney-General among them—thought the bill contained provisions that were not strict ly Constitutional, and acting upon such ad tion embodying the same object was propos ed in its stead. That resolution had been ordered to a third reading and was ready to be voted upon, when the resolution which was defeated came up, and it was my decided preference for the one which led me to or ose the other. We were prevented coming vote on the second resolution by the pres My preference for the proposition to re model the present Constitution of the State was declared early in the session, or as soon as the question came up at all, and the Judicure all diseases of the scalp. The effects are seen from the first bottle.— Weekly Times. n members of the Committee were a unit,

for the Democratic members opposed a within the province of the Legislature to strike out that word, or any word, if all th members should vote for it. The resolution simply proposed to do it at some future time that is in the year eighteen hundred and sixhave to be acted upon by the next Legisla ture, which might adopt it, or not, and if it should not the whole project would fail.

The better and safer method is to proceed directly to the work by means of a Constitunecessary changes at once, without contin-gencies or delays, and, although not a prohet or the son of a prophet. I venture to predict that it will be the plan eventually agreed upon to secure the rights of suffrage

The position of the party on the suffrage uestion will be formerly set forth in a cir ular soon to be issued, and to which the names of nearly all the members of the las pears, there will no longer be any doubts or nisunderstanding of the position of any one

I claim to be second to no one in a firm dherence to the doctrine of universal equality before the law. I here proclaim anew my fidelity to that principle, and only differ from some of my brethren as to the best mode of accomplishing the end sought. I disclaim any fellowship or affiliation with those who demand any suffrage test other than manhood and citizenship. I never have acted and never shall act with any but the advanced wing of the Republican party, and I desire my constituents to understand my position, and make up their judgments upon my course with all the facts before

very respectfully yours, &c.. • Geo. A. Stretch and Edmund Shimp of Sale

MARRIED. On Wednesday evening May 1st, by the Rev. C. R. Gregory Mr. JOHN B. BOWEN, M. D., to Miss HAN-NAH M., daughter of Jonathan Elmer, Esq.

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In Greenwich, March 15th, EPARAIM BACON, in the 79th year of his age—an esteemed citizen and for 56 years a valuable member of the 1st Cohansey Bap-BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected every Thursday by Mixner & Brooks. \$3 35 cts. | Potatoes 80 cts. 1 30 " | Eggs, Clover Seed, 7 00 " Lard, 80 " | Pork,

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and Vineland.

By an arrangement made, with the Railroad Company, through tickets will in future be sold by the Driver, to Philadelphia, which will reduce the fare 40 cents. Passengers purchasing through tickets on the down train will please deliver them to the Driver, if they should take a private conveyance from Bridgeton. DAVID B. MOORE,

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Notice of Partnership. The undersigned have this day formed a co-partner up under the name and style of Stearns, Pedrick 3 Poole, and will continue the business of manufactur-ng Steam Engines Boilers, Circuiar and up-and-lown saw Mills, Sorgum Mulls, Iron Fences, Ver-indahs, &c., at the old stand of Stearns, Pedrick &

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ma 3 '67 3m formerly of Rancocas, N. J. The History of the Secret Service during the Rebellion, By General L. C. Baker, late Provost Marshal and Chief Detective of the War Department. Philadel-phia: P. Garrett & Co.

phia: P. Garrett & Co.

The publication of this startling and highly interesting book will form an era in the historical literature of the late war. Historians of the Rebellio both North and South, have been grouping in the dark concerning many important phases in the history of the eventful period between April, 1861, and the Spring of 1866. Now the chief custodian of the Government's secrets; he who took a most active part in all the secret plans of the War Department, and Who originated many of them, writes a book and divulges all the hitherto well kept historical secrets. Gen. Baker makes a clean breast of the matter; he has kept nothing in reserve that is of interest to the public.—These revelation will create a profound sensation in all sections of the country, and even the vaunted Government police of Europe may learn lessons from this history. The late Chief Detective has screened no one, and there will be gnashing of teeth in the high no one, and there will be gnashing of teeth in the places at Washington who 1 the racy chapters of secret history will become generally known. The work is complete in one handsome octavo volume of 700 pages, bound in durable and ornate binding clearly printed on fine white paper, and embellished

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A STATEMENT OF THE ACCOUNTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FAIRFIELD, MARCH

mount of Resources March 10, 1866,
"Tax Duplicate 1867
"Executions, 1862
"Executions, 1862 State and County Tax March 11th, paid Bond JONATHAN WOOD, Town Clerk. bscribed before me, this 19th day of JAMES CAMPBELL, Jr., Justice of the Peace.

Report of the Township Committee OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOPEWELL, MARCH

\$26,599 58 AND Waiters, Oval, Round and Oblong, Wire Dish Covers, and a general variety of Staple Housekeep-ers' Hardware, for sale by For Schools Sheep Bill Assessor, Collector & Overseer fees Committee, Cl'k & Printing fees, &c. Balance on hand E. A. DAVIS, Clerk. Report of the Township Committee FTHE TOWNSHIP OF DOWNE, MARCH 12th. imount on Tax Duplicate Deductions by Board of Appeal

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Notice of Co-partnership. Notice is hereby given that a Co-partnership has been formed by the subscribers, under the name of McBride & Nichola, as dealers in Hay Grain Seed ig to merit by strict attention to the wants of our house Foot of Broad St DAVID MCBRIDE.

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Board of Chosen Freeholders.

DANIEL FITHIAN.

The annual meeting of the Board of Chosen Free-holders, of the county of Cumberland, will be held at the Court House, Bridgeton, on Wednesday, the 5th day of May next, at 11 o'clock A. M.

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A. WOODRUFF, Clerk. GREAT BARGAINS! CARPETINGS! J. R. GRAHAM tock; now arranged in store; and realy for inspe-

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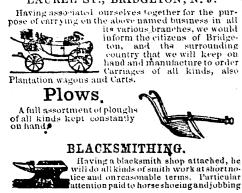
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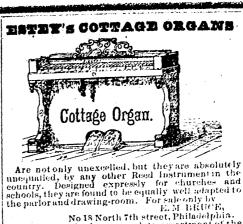
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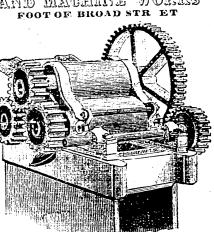
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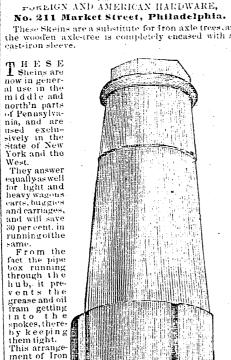
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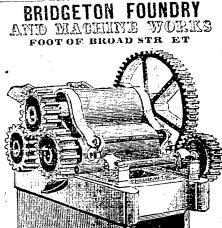
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