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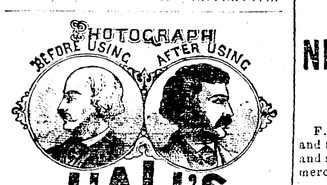

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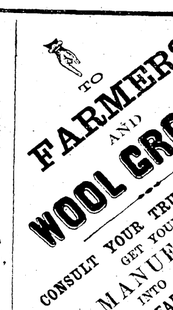
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THE LITTLE WANDERERS.

Among the many forms in which the beneficent spirit of Christianity has developed itself in the last few years, there is probably none which impresses the outside world more with the value of that spirit than the efforts which are made to extend a kind and fostering care over those toward whom either nature or the misconduct of their natural protectors have deprived of the necessary oversight. Generous hearted men and women, moved by the misery which they beheld and prompted by the desire to rescue the little ones from the enthralments of vice before the chains of habit and disgrace were inevitably fastened around them, have formed themselves into societies—donated their own money—solicited contributions from others—provided suitable buildings for the shelter of these waifs and estrays of humanity—purchased food for their sustenance—taught them the luxury of cleanliness through the free use of water—combed and apparelled them—taught them the rudiments of common school learning and singing—impressed them with the value of morality and religion—and finally procured for them homes in families where their chances for becoming valuable members of community were equal to those of their more fortunate compeers in the race of life. The Five Points Mission in New York has in this way rescued thousands from the certainty of becoming thieves, drunkards and infamous women, and added them to the moral forces of the land. The Bedford Street Mission in Philadelphia has accomplished, though in a lesser degree, the same result.—The Mission School in Bridgeton tends in the same direction, and all over the land the Divine spirit of religion is evoking in this direction the generosity of the people, both that portion who openly profess religion and those who, while not openly attached to any particular denomination, yet attempt largey to govern their lives by its moralities.

One of these homes in Philadelphia, presided over by Rev. Mr. Kelsay, is called the "Little Wanderers' Home." On Thursday evening of last week a number of its inmates, under the care of Mr. Kelsay, paid Bridgeton a visit, and were met in Grosscup's Hall by an audience so densely packed as to compel a large number of our citizens to go away without having obtained admission. An address was made by Mr. Kelsay, from which it appeared that their "Home" is located in the west portion of the city where the children whom it is proposed to benefit can be most easily reached, and during the past year has received 220 children, 52 of whom are still within its walls. The work is not a sectarian one but all children of whatever creed or nation are received up to the capacity of the building for receiving them. Several different denominations are recognized among the officers, among whom we recognize our old friend, Professor Bruce, whose musical talent and genial nature have procured him so many friends in his brief visits to our city. The children they receive are divided into four classes, the first of which comprises those given up entirely by their parents to the control of the institution for the purpose of being placed in Christian homes. A second class who are simply received into the school and given a daily bath and good dinner, but who return to their homes at night. There is still another class whose mothers are poor and industrious, and who leave them at the Home through the day while they are absent at the daily labors upon which they depend for their bread; and a last class whose mothers are in prison, together with those who are found in the streets without any home and brought in by the police or other responsible parties.—The institution depends entirely upon voluntary donations for its support, and although its managers have often been driven to their wits end for means yet the providence of God has never failed them, and there has always been means to enable them to prosecute their noble work. As usual the largest interest in this work is taken by the ladies, whose quick sympathies so soon recognize suffering in plans for its alleviation, and so far as human agencies are concerned it is probably owing to their indomitable cooperation that the institution has been attended with such remarkable success. The vicious characteristics of the locality where it operates were graphically described by Mr. Kelsay. He stated that children were regularly employed in Philadelphia at ten cents a day as professional thieves by the junk shops—others as professional beggars at the same price; and showed powerfully the evils to which society was exposed unless these children could be rescued. One scene depicted by him will probably serve for an illustration of his lecture. He called at one time in a low damp cellar, where the only bed was a little filthy straw, whose inmates were composed of a drunken father, so drunk that he could only rise to his hands and knees, in which position he was attempting to feed two beautiful children with garbage gathered from the gutter. The mother was also in a state of beastly intoxication, and the children were without a particle of clothing of any character whatsoever. He offered to take the children to the Home, but the mother with fearful oaths refused even in her degredation to be separated from her children, and he was compelled to leave them to the probabities of starvation or crime.

The audience were in entire sympathy with the speaker and a generous collection was taken up in aid of the objects contemplated by the institution. A number of the little homeless ones was with him, whose singing, though not of the fullest type of artistic merit, yet interested largely those present from the fact that it was given by little ones who had never enjoyed the privileges accorded to the children of our community. The services were opened by Rev. Mr. Challiss, and Rev. Mr. McNiel followed the lecturer of the evening with a happy and effective, though short, address. The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Watson, and the audience dispersed with a warmer appreciation of the possibilities by which the unfortunates of humanity may be placed in a more favorable position than has heretofore been accorded to them.

☞ Bartleson & Co., No. 611 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, have been issuing a noble strongly bound book of over 1200 pages upon the subject of live stock specially cared for by farmers, and stock raisers. The Horse receives the greatest amount of attention but all others are noticed in full and exhaustive forms. The grand object of the work is to afford simple and practical information how to avoid the disease to which our domestic cattle are so alarmingly subject—how to cure them in the easiest and most common sense ways when they *are* attached, and as the chiefest point; how to bring them to the highest possible point of perfection. Many thousand copies of the work have already been sold, and the demand is constantly increasing. Its price of $5.00 puts it within the reach of every farmer and we are sure that none who might make it would regret the purchase. Mr. Allen Flitcraft of Woodstown, well known as an agent for good and reliable books, has the agency for this section, and will supply all parties who favor him with an application.

CAPE ISLAND.

The people of this unique locality after the long hybernation of the winter are wakening into the intensely busy life which characterizes the Island during the hot months of summer. Hotel proprietors and their attaches are dashing up and down in the cars to and from the city, making the necessary arrangements for the tidal wave of pleasure seekers which always roll in at that season, and erecting their breakwaters of luxurious living with which to provide against the coming flood. One house alone engages its domestics by the hundred and it is no easy matter to make selections which shall work harmoniously with all the adjuncts of captious and luxurious visitors. The time was when all that these lovers of ocean breezes required was a quiet retreat and unlimited salt water, but now salt water has become a secondary consideration and the hotel which furnishes the most aristocratic accommodations, and give to its occupants the most complete approach to the fashionable life of the city is sure to be most fully patronized; and the wide awake proprietors, fully recognizing this fact, make their calculations upon a scale of financial magnitude that would appal one of the uninitiated. But they calculate wisely and find that when men and women leave their homes for health and pleasure, a few dollars more or less in their bills are but of small account when compared with their possession of the luxurious comforts to which they have been accustomed at home, or if not accustomed to them there, that they are willing once in a while to obtain their enjoyment even at an unaccustomed outlay of money. There is always a large amount of *debris* in the shape of broken and marred furniture made by the unruly children of the visitors, and some by the visitors themselves, which must be cleared away and replaced, and hosts of people are hard at work upon that already. Rooms are being repapered and whitewashed, new conveniences for cooking erected; new furniture obtained and as the sea air extracts almost immediately the oil from paint, unlimited amounts of lime are being ordered with which to whitewash the dwellings. Very many people have already engaged their rooms and a busy season is anticipated by the sanguine proprietors. It is said that as soon as the first car load of visitors arrive, every farmer drops his plough and devotes himself assiduously to "hack running" and letting his farm take care of itself does nothing else until the last departure has made the island as qui et as before their arrival. But the farmers make it *pay* and there is no good reason why they should not share in the money which the summer population are so willing to pay for accommodations of this character. Unusual outlays have to be made this year on account of the extraordinary high tides of last winter which carried almost every bath house upon the island away to bathe itself awhile in their waters. It will take a number of thousands of dollars to replace them, but they will all be completed and in order by the time that the ides of July are upon them. Property upon the island is beginning to compete in price with the most favored portions of the cities. Mr. J. F. Cake, of Congress Hall, recently sold a lot of fifty by eighty for $10,000 This would only be esteemed a fair price for lots situated in the vicinity of the hotel, and running back to the most beautiful lawn upon the island. The expenses of the hotels are enormous. Congress Hall, which may be taken as an illustration of the better class of these institutions, and which accommodates eleven hundred boarders, costs on an average about $10,000 a year for repairs and ornamentation, the dining room alone demanding $1,000. One thousand also is yearly paid for breakages in china and glass ware. Its gass bill is $1,700 for the three months of summer only. The bill for ice cream is $2,000; for butter $1,800, while the butchers account is $7,000. Two tons of ice are consumed each day, one ton being used for the refrigerators alone. The cost of the music of that house alone was one hundred dollars per day. The head cook receives for the little time that he is there $600, and the head waiter $500; while for the same time the steward of the house receives $1,500. There are over 100 waiters, and other domestics in proportion. To offset this the receipts of the season from which these figures were taken were $105,500, which is supposed to have produced a fair puofit for the proprietor after all these enormous expenses were liquidated.

The religious societies are making commendable efforts to increase their facilities for impressing the gay pleasure seekers with the thoughts of another world amidst the revelry of this one. The Baptists have recently added a number to their society, the Presbyterians, under the pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Hubbard, so long the effective head of the Second Presbyterian church in this city, are working faithfully; the Episcopalians are endeavoring to erect an edifice for the accommodation of those who prefer that communion, and the Methodists are entirely remodelling and beautifying their church edifice at a cost of six or seven thousand dollars. This work is to be completed in July, and in connexion with their elegant parsonage will render the charge one of the most pleasant in the conference. Their pastor Rev. Mr. Hewett is a young clergyman of more than average ability, recently appointed there and has already secured the favorable appreciation of the community. The newspaper element partakes the general nature of things upon the island. During the long winter the *Ocean Wave*, always a readable paper, contents itself with a quiet weekly issue, but as soon as the rush of the boarders commences, it springs forth at once, minerva like, into the full proportions of a *Daily*, and we learn that it is well sustained as such while the boarding season lasts, a fact which is alike complimentary to the taste of the visitors and the ability of its editor.

In all essential respects Cape Island is in this beautiful month of May a beautiful village composed principally of houses in which there are barely sufficient inhabitants to take care of the property, but before two months are over it will be a densely populated and overflowing city, and then again in a couple of months more it will subside, like the ebbs of its own tides, into the level of the village that it is to day.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the West Jersey Railroad company was held at the office of the company in Camden on Tuesday of this week. From the annual report of the President it was shown that the affairs of the company were in as prosperous a condition as the most sanguine could have hoped, and the promise for the future was even more gratifying than the facts of the present. The attendance was not as large as on some former occasions, but the utmost harmony and good feeling marked the occasion, the absence of so many of the stockholders being full proof of their confidence in the management of the road. A splendid dinner was prepared at the hotel of Mr. Elwell, where over the good things of life the stockholders celebrated their annual festal. The old board of directors, (with the addition of Charles E. Elmer Esq, who takes the place of the late Gen. Potter,) were reelected and will no doubt give the same satisfaction in the future as in the past.—Below we subjoin the names:

Thomas Jones Yorke, Edwin A. Stevens, John G. Stevens, John P. Stockton, Richard F. Stevens, John L. McKnight, Samuel J. Bayard, Albert W. Markley, Samuel A. Whitney, George M. Ward, Horatio J. Mulford, Charles E. Elmer, Coleman F. Leaming.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENT.

The last few years has developed a vast improvement in the idea of superior church architecture in this region of the state. Wealth has developed from the soil, Railroads have made that wealth available, rapid and frequent inter-communication with other places has enlarged the taste, and buildings which were for years deemed just the acme of comfort and taste combined, have been found to be utterly inefficient for the needs and taste of the worshippers of 1867. Almost every village either in entirely new structures or improvement of the old gives proof of this. Liberality has followed taste and men have been found, who, under the regime of the past found it hard to part with the fewest possible dollars for the erection and support of the edifices where they worshipped God, now pour it out by the hundreds and thousands for the blending of taste with the spiritual aspirations of their souls.—The era has now arrived when religious men feel it to be a shame to build houses for Divine worship of a less tasteful and costly pattern than they do their *own*, and we are glad that this is so because when the reverential sentiment is weak then the moral sentiment is weak also, and without a strong moral sentiment it is impossible for a community to elevate itself. Among the latest decisions of this character we notice that of the Methodist church at "Watson's Corner." A number of its members are men of some little means, and although their house is comfortable yet it does not correspond with the style of their own dwellings and they have resolved to improve and modernize it until it does so correspond. Messrs. Smith and Keen lead off with $1,000 each and others of lesser ability with sums proportioned to their means and there is no doubt now but that the church will soon be among themost attractive in all this part of the State.

The Educational Gift to the South.

The munificent donation of $2,000,000 by Mr. Geo. Peabody to southern education is being applied in a manner which cannot but gratify all true lovers of human progress. All expensive arrangements such as expensive agencies, magnificent school houses, high salaried teachers &c., are being entirely ignored, and the money is being used to take up the educational interests of that part of the country just where the war left them. The old school houses are being put in better trim and fitted for present needs, the people are to be assisted in the payment of their teachers so far as they may be unable to do it themselves, all distinctions of color are to be abolished in the schools, and all children given a free chance to obtain all the education that is available. This is just what we desire. There was danger that the offers of unrestricted aid in almost everything to the disheartened southern people might result in the destruction of that spirit of manly self-dependence which is the essential characteristic of Americanism, and induce in its stead a desire for pauperism; and in nothing was this more to be feared than in the matter of education. But this sensible and judicious distribution of these funds happily prevents all this. Help these people, so far as they cannot help themselves, appears to be the motto and we are sure that it will be succesful, for there can be no stronger incentive to earnest labor than this idea. This plan also does away with the jealous sensitiveness of the southern people who naturally feared that this was but a northern scheme for obtaining the control of the youthful southern mind. But now when it is seen that no such interference is contemplated, that the southern people are simply to be assisted in their efforts to achieve something for themselves in their own way all this sensitiveness disappears and the last platform of distrust falls from beneath their feet. The plan will not probably suit the extremists of either party, but from the moderate minded men of all ranks we are sure of the heartiest approbation.

CUMBERLAND NATIONAL BANK.

In the recent improvements made to the building, in which its business is transacted, there is none which deserves more special attention or reflects greater credit upon the wisdom of its managers than the arrangements made for the security of the money and other valuables committed to their care. The apartment in which the safe is located is fire proof, and what is better it is supposed to be burglar proof. All the latest inventions, in which the different layers of iron of different tempers are combined so as to produce the greatest security, are employed in both the room and safe, and to us it seems as if even in these days of skillful science in the art of robbery any attempt to break these safeguards would be impossible.

Edwin Nelson & Co.

The above named firm is among the best and most reliable in Philadelphia. Their stock of China, Glass and Queens-ware is very extensive and of a superior quality. Those who purchase at Nelson's, No. 319 North Second Street, may depend on getting the worth of their money in good articles, and be waited on by polite and attentive salesmen.

☞ By reference to advertisement it will be seen that Rev. Enoch Cheshire, of Philadelphia, will lecture in this city, on Tuesday evening next. His lecture on London is said to be very instructive and entertaining and those who attend will doubtless be well repaid.

☞ Mr. J. C. Bowen, the efficient agent of the Cumberland County Bible Society, is now engaged in supplying Bibles gratuitously to all families, in this county, not able to purchase them, and also selling at cost to those who may desire to purchase. The next anniversary of the society will be held in Greenwich the second Tuesday in June.

☞ Virginia has already 207 negro schools with 266 teachers, where over 16000 freedmen receive instruction. This is the true policy of their elevation.

☞ Counterfeit $1.00 greenbacks are said to be in circulation. They are well executed and will deceive the unwary. Let people keep a look out.

☞ A new Methodist Episcopal church has been organized in Jersey City under the name of the Centenary M. E. Church. It starts with about fifty members.

☞ Nearly two thousand persons are represented to have perished in a recent earthquake in the Island of Mitylene.

ADVERTISING LEGAL SALES.—In accordance with a law recently passed by the Legislature of this State, Sheriffs, Masters in Chancery, Commissioners, Executors, Guardians, &c., are required to advertise sales of real estate by them in two papers nearest the location of the property. This is a very important law and one which has been passed to prevent the secret manner in which property is often sold and purchased by interested parties at less than its value; two cases of such "sharp practice," having recently occurred, (according to the Elizabeth *Journal*,) in Union County—in one case of which several thousand dollars were realized at the expense of the widow and the fatherless. Those interested will please take notice.

NEW WOOLEN MILL.

Among the new enterprises lately started in this city, is the Cumberland Woolen Mills, foot of Broad street, West Bridgeton, George Atkinson and Julius Wilcox proprietors.

Mr. Atkinson has had many years experience in the practical part of the business, and will take charge of the inside work of the establishment, while Mr. Wilcox will attend to the outdoor department.

☞ The semi-annual meeting of the Cumberland County Sabbath School Association to be held in Millville will probably take place early in June, further notice of which will be announced.

THE STRAWBERRY CROP.

Southern New Jersey is rapidly assuming its position as a garden. Years ago men ventured the wild prediction that in the course of time the light soils of our section would be cultivated into delicate and valuable product, and like most other prophets, whose mission is to see in advance of their age, met with the most unmitigated ridicule. The owners of the solid clay and red shell wheat fields of Essex and Somerset laughed and wondered at the credulity which could consent to sustain the ownership of these sands and thus be subject to the most trivial taxes, while the monstrous supposition that they would ever outvalue their own fertile fields was too absurd to be deemed worthy of a serious thought. Even when development began and the heretofore almost worthless lands began to send in a few bushels of sweet potatoes and a schooner load or two of melons, the idea was still ridiculed and it was still pronounced impossible for any one to live off of low swamps and sand almost as coarse as gravel. By and by however a few cranberries came in, then whortleberries announced themselves as an article of Commerce, and maintained their stand, then the blackberries came into open competition with *those of the old cultivation* and beat them, and afterwards the luscious strawberry took kindly to the sands and came out larger and sweeter than those which for so long a time had filled the monopoly of the market. We had become accustomed to looking upon our light soils as of but little account in comparison with the strong bottoms of other sections, but now began to learn that for the special purposes that we wanted them outright soils were worth far more to us than the heaviest of other sections, upon which we had looked heretofore with envious eyes. The strawberry has had a most unexpected success among us. Somewhere in the ramifications of our land its roots find their nutriment, and as the intelligence and thrift of our farmers procure the better varieties, and consequently make heavier gains, more and more lands put into cultivation for this crop. Among the kinds that are in most general use we may mention the Lady Finger, the Hovey, the Albany Seedling, and the Agriculturist of this latter variety we saw one plant a few days since which Mr. Shimp, of Pittstown, had procured from New York and set out; from which in a single season there had been taken 125 new plants all in a healthy and vigorous condition. The fruit is both luscious and abundant, is easily kept free of grass as any of the varieties and bids fair to become most popular of any now in use. Very many acres are already in cultivation with the fruit of one variety or an another, this year and the prospects now are that in a few weeks more abundant quantities will pour into our markets giving both health and comfort to the consumer and a competent remuneration to the producer.

EUROPE.

The telegraph across the ocean keeps us in a state of great uncertainty in reference to the affairs of the continental nations. Prussia has not as yet disbanded her army, and does not seem inclined to be in any hurry about placing her military establishment upon a peace footing. Some of the nations complain that this position is a standing menace to the Continent, to which complaints the victorious Prussians do not pay the least attention. Attempts are made by these other powers to demand attention to the provisions of the old treaties of 1815, by which Europe was partitioned out in kingdoms by the allied powers, but Prussia does not pay the least attention to this either, and makes her only answer by pointing significantly at the needle guns of her armies.—France under the craft of her Emperor tries to enmesh the Prussians in the nets of State complications, but every mesh is at once broken by the sturdy "I will or I will not" of that power. John Bull blusters and puffs and blows and turns hisportly person around, but the least possible attention is given to him also.

Russia does not seem to care what the Prussians do, and so goes along very comfortably.

Austria is powerless to do anything and so is scarcely taken into the question, and hating France as badly as Prussia troubles herself but little with the questions growing out of her dismemberment.

Italy is the first friend of the victor, and heartily supports all her measures.

There is one question, however, which unless settled by conference is likely to lead to war. The little Duchy of Luxemburg, really belonging to Holland and so settled by the treaties of 1815, is looked upon with rapacious eyes by the conquerors, the more especially as it has a noble fortress which commands important positions. The king of Holland insists upon his right, and also insists that the general Congress, who guaranteed his rights, shall defend them. This places these powers in a most unpleasant predicament. They are bound by their own signatures as securities upon this national note, and at the same time they most heartily wish to get rid of all responsibility in connection with the question, and possess a more defined respect for the law as laid down by the Prussian armies than they do for the exploded principle of the equilibrium of Europe.—War has several times been imminent in connection with their complications, but a conference of all these powers has been agreed upon to be held in London on the 15th of May, when we hope all these vexed questions will be set at rest and the further effusion of European blood be prevented. It is strange to us on this side of the water that the simple question of a king's ambition should deluge a land in blood, when no grand principle of humanity is at stake, and the earnest wishes of this country will attend the hopes of success entertained in the assembling of the convention we have named.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

This central objective point of Congressio nal strategy after waging its war fiercely against all the tactics of the national Legislature, making the thunder of its vetoes like reverberations of artillery roll ominously through the land, has at last become quiet. No quiet because it gives up its cause and abandons its position, but quiet because the attacking forces are withdrawn and have gone to various parts of the country to obtain ammunition and recruits to prosecute the war with fiercer vigor upon the Congressional reassembling. Mr. Johnson disdains to shoot at what he considers "dead ducks," and so no shots are fired for the present either from or against the White House. To those who have been occupied in watching the progress of the battle and the ultimate cost of either success or defeat the lull is an absolute blessing. Never before in our history were the delineators of news more sorely puzzled than by the political gymnastics of the President. The most confident utterances based to-day either upon his words or deeds would be utterly overthrown to-morrow by some tergiversation and an entirely new line of policy would have to be improvised for the occasion as the one which he would certainly pursue.—It has been wearisome work for these gentlemen to follow all the sinuosities of his path and then generally after the wild goose chase find themselves just where they were before they started, and they no doubt hail the taciturn armistice which permits them a little repose with unfeigned delight. All at the White House is calm. A stillness deeper than that of the Dead Sea rests upon it, broken only by the ripples of an anticipated Southern tour of the President. This event which is now chronicled as a probability by the initiated is received by friends and enemies of his policy in an exactly inverse ratio.—The Republicans look exultantly back to the days when he swung round the circle in his other tour and by that means added so many votes to their side, and fervently hope that nothing will occur to prevent him from making his speeches over again, thereby assuring themselves of success in the States through which his Excellency may pass; while on the other hand their opponents as fervently pray that some one of these numberless accidents which overpower humanity may reach their friend and prevent his journey, from which they augur a sure defeat. The President is known to be an obstinate man—as obstinate to his friends as to his enemies—and the hopes of deterring him if he has really made up his mind to do this thing are indeed, vain. Should the tour be taken it will be upon the track of Senator Wilson and others, who will likely come back to confront their great antagonist. If the proposed tour of the President does come off the political world will again awake from its present sluggish apathy, and we shall again appear as the recorders of the battles fought by the army of the White House, although upon a lower strategic line than heretofore.

MARL.

The Marl company connected with the West Jersey Railroad have recently made extensive arrangments for a large increase of their business. Their beds are almost inexhaustible and seem to realize the miracle of the cruse of oil, which, take out of it what you would still left it full. The quality is excellent and our farmers begin to feel a confidence that when they purchase of this company they will not receive green sand in place of the great fertilizer. It is now to be sent along the lines of connecting Railroads all over the state and also to Pennsylvania, so that these mountain regions, composed principally of thick clay and heavy shale may be compelled in stupid endurement to accept from the region they have always despised, the means of their own increased fertility. The marl of New Jersey is destined to revolutionize her own surface and too much credit cannot easily be awarded to this company who are doing so much to develop this grand essential of prosperity.

NED NEVINS, THE NEWSBOY; OR, STREET LIFE IN BOSTON. By Rev. Henry Morgan. The tenth thousand of this exceedingly popular work is already in press. For the past month, orders from New England alone have come in at the rate of a thousand a week. W. H. Bennett, of fall River, Mass., sold one hundred and twenty copies in a short time, realizing 100 per cent. profit. Others are averaging from $5 to $10 a day. Never, since the days of the "Lamplighter" or of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has a book awakened such universal demands from all classes—the old, the young, the learned and unlearned. Canvassers, wishing exclusive territory for the sale of this book, should apply at once to Rev. Henry Morgan, Boston Mass.

We have looked over the above mentioned work and feel justified in pronouncing it one of the most interesting publications of the day. Its tone of genial sympathy will make it popular among all classes, while its morality will make it one of the most useful. We have no hesitation in recommending it to our young readers as one of the most excellent of its kind. It is sold entirely by agents and the people will soon have an opportunity of subscribing for it.

CUMBERLAND CO. COURTS.

The courts of Cumberland Co. met on Tuesday morning last. Present—Presiding Judge, L. Q. C. Elmer, and associate Judges, Sheppard, Doughty and Harris. The usual amount of Orphans' Court and common business was transacted. The grand jury was sworn and after listening to an interesting charge from Judge Elmer in regard to their duties, retired to their room.

There were several cases noticed for trial on the civil list, only one of which has been tried up to this time. That was the case of John S. Wood *vs.* Charles Elwell—a 'wine plant' case—Vorhees for plaintiff, Slape and Nixon for defendent. The Jury after a long absence returned a verdict for plaintiff for the whole amount of the note. The Grand Jury came in at 4 P. M. of Wednesday and were discharged. The following persons were charged and pleaded as follows:

Charles Riley—indictment for picking pocket of Lummis Smith—plead guilty—fined $20 and costs of prosecution.

John Williams and George Wright—breaking and entering store in Vineland and stealing—plead guilty.

John Williams and George Wright—breaking Jail—plead guilty.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

The ladies of the Commerce Street M. E. Church will hold a Strawberry Festival in the new Washington St. Chapel next month. Further notice of which will be given next week.

☞ The attention of persons wishing paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co.

Cultivation of the Strawberry.

The discoveries of scientific and practical men in the past few years have excited a large amount of attention from that class of our farmers whose labor is given principally to the cultivation of the smaller fruits. Among the most delicious and saleable of these, paying probably the largest percentage to the grower, is the Strawberry. Five hundred dollars from an acre in grain or grass would be deemed an impossibility, but that amount from an acre in strawberry plants is frequently realized. The fear that an overstocked market would place their price below remuneration, has proved groundless for it has been found an impossibility to overstock the market. Many of our farmers contemplate this use of their ground for coming years, and to them we would say *always set out the best plants*, even if their cost is considerably above the average, for this will be found the truest economy in the end. Light, loamy soils with clay subsoils are best for this purpose, and a fair amount of exposure to the sun is also of value.—Perhaps there is no plant more sensitive to the touch of proper fertilizers than this one, and too much attention cannot easily be given to this fact. The land should be placed in the most cultivated order before setting out the plants, which should be kept out of the sun and in a moist condition until they are transplanted. If the season is dry and hot, it will be necessary for a short time to water and shade them through the day, always taking care to uncover them at night so they may receive the invigorating effect of the dew.

Strawberries are best grown in beds four feet wide. This secures convenience in gathering and allows opportunity for cultivation. Three rows should be put in a bed and the plants in each row placed twelve inches apart. If the rules to which we have alluded are observed the transplanting may be done in any month from March to November, although the summer months are preferable. The fewest runners are made by those set in June and as more or less of these are desired farmers will either use or avoid this month in their work. An acre of these plants can be set by an experienced man in a day and will number about 25,00.

It is of great importance to keep them free from weeds in the summer. A neglect of a few weeks in this matter will often make it impossible to make it worth the while to preserve the beds, and yet a small amount of attention and labor will prevent their ascendancy. *Mulching* in winter is never neglected by the succesful grower. Corn stalks will answer a tolerable purpose, but rye straw is preferred above all other articles. The covering should be done in November, and removed as soon as the freezing weather is over, and before the plants have made any growth. The covering that is taken off need only be placed between the rows where it will serve to keep the ground moist and thus facilitate an early growth, besides keeping the weeds down and the fruit clean. No good fruit however can be raised in large quantities without the use of suitable fertilizers. Common barn yard manure is good but its constituents are too cumbrous to be of great value.—One cord of this (3,000 pounds,) contains 2,556 pounds of water and 138 of sand, 332 of carbonaceous matter, which are of no more value than so much peat straw or chaff. There is but 74 pounds of active fertilizing material, such as nitrogen, potash, soda, lime, magnesia, phosphoric and sulphuric acid, chlorine, iron and alum. It would startle some of our farmers to learn that the market value of this 74 pounds is only $3 00, yet such is the fact and proves conclusively that barn-yard manure however valuable for other purposes is but of little use in this. The best and cheapest fertilizer for this fruit, in the judgment of those growers who have tested all kinds most thoroughly, is Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate of Lime. The results produced by this is truly astonishing. The testimony to its value is of the fullest and most satisfactory character. Their sales during the first year of their business were but a few hundred tons and now reach from ten to fifteen thousand. This alone is evidence that it is what is needed here, the more especially as those who use it once use it in larger quantities in each succeeding year. Their sales and shipments during the past five months exceeded *six thousand tons*. They lately sold in one week nine hundred and sixty tons, and the demand is annually increasing.

CAUGHT AGAIN.—The Salem *Sunbeam* says that the post office robber and jail breaker Stephens, alias Clements; who recently so skillfully effected a second escape from the Salem county jail and for whose re-capture a reward of $100 was offered by Sheriff Hunt, has been recaptured. During the past week a number of post offices in Pennsylvania have been robbed, and among them that at Lock Haven. Detective Depraun, knowing Stephens well, and judging him to be again practicing his profession, at once set off to detect and arrest him, which he succeeded in doing near the scene of his last exploit, Lock Haven, Pa. Efforts are being made to have him brought back to his comfortable quarters in the new jail building at Salem, where he will receive additional attention, befitting his increased importance.

THE CHURCH UNION.

This new weekly paper, published in New York, though yet in its infancy—having just entered upon the fifth months of its existence—rivals in appearance and attainments, any of its contemporaries in the great work of reconciliation and evangelization.

Its title is indicative of its character aiming at being strictly a "church" or religious journal, and a fearless advocate of unity and union among all who should be brethren in name as they are brethren in Christ. It seeks not to promote the interests of any one branch of Christ's Church, to the disparagement and consequently to the offending and weakening of the other branches; neither does it seek to build up a new church upon the ruins of the many of every name now blessed of God, and dear in the hearts of Christ's people. Its prayer is "That they all may be one, as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that Thou has sent me." The prayer "Thy kingdom come" goes not up with a mental reservation in favor of any particular church, but we find it makes grateful acknowledgment of God's grace and power as manifested in revivals of religion in this and in the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and all other branches and in the good work going on daily in the Fulton Street prayer meeting. Its writers and readers, comprising a large and influential element in all the Protestant Churches in the United States, believe in the "recognition of one Evangelical ministry, by the interchange of pulpits, thus to make visible the unity of the Church." In advocacy of these principles the "Church Union" lifts up its voice, and with a two edged sword strikes right and left at the exclusive dogmas which are opposed to these broad principles of Christian charity and antagonistic to the plain and simple teachings of Christ and his apostles, and which must and will be maintained by all their true successors.

On these points and in regard to the Romish ritualistic innovations which threaten the peace of the Episcopal Church its trumpet utters no uncertain sound. Its cause is good. Christians of whatever name should catch its spirit, profit by its teachings become co-workers with it, and thereby enlarge and enrich their own souls, grow in grace and in charity, and hasten that glorious day of the Church's union, when our Redeemer's Kingdom shall come in all the earth even it as is now one kingdom in Heaven.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

THE NATION AND THE NEGRO.

Near a century ago the American people were engaged in the profound task of constructing a government based upon these two axioms, that, all men were equally endowed with rights, and that, governments derived their just powers from the consent of the subjects. Then the high stand they took was soon abandoned in obedience to the slave power and a wide breach was opened between the political creed of the nation and the political action of the nation. In doctrine they reasoned all men were equal in rights in practice they taught all white men were equal in rights, and negroes possessed none that white men were bound to respect. The manhood or humanity of the negro was acknowledged but his claim to human rights, or I may say American rights, denied. The syllogism in the negroes case stood after this wise. All men are entitled to equal rights. But the negro is a man. Therefore the negro is entitled to no rights which others are bound to acknowledge.—Slavery reared its head and demanded the homage of the whole nation, and it was readily given. There was not an altar, a city of refuge, a cave, glen, or forest, in all this broad domain of equality and freedom, in which the panting fugitive could be safe from the pursuit of his master, and from which he could not be taken in the name of that Government whose emblems and heraldry seemed to prove that America was indeed the home of the free. But slavery has recoiled upon itself and discharged its deathly poison in its own veins and is no more, and the American people are to-day engaged in reconstructing their Government. They have seen the disastrous effect of turning aside from justice and it is to be hoped their Jonas like attempt to flee from the purpose of Divine Providence, and the terrible storm that carried them to the verge of ruin will not be forgotten by them while engaged in this great work. Let them come to their just principles and reconstruct upon their first adopted pedestal a government for ALL men. The opportunity is now. Let it be embraced. God calls the American people now, while the world stands on the threshold of the latter day glory, to cast aside their prejudices and do justice to the negro.—Excuses that are based upon a Divine curse, inferiority, or incapacity are falsely based, and at present there are few so hardy as to plead them, and very few so unconditionally ignorant as to believe them There must arise in this country a ruling element of true Republicanism. That doctrine or platform on which St. Paul and Thomas Paine strike hands.—That glorious idea so long buried by American legislation and jurisprudence, has been disquieted by the gigantic revolution just passed and will arise, be welcomed by millions of freemen, and extolled to the highest seat in the temple of Liberty. That idea is THE TRUE EQUALITY OF MAN. ANDERSON.

GEN. L. C. BAKER.

Who has not heard of the great American detective, Gen. Lafayette C. Baker, late Provost Marshall of the War Department, and capturer of the accursed assassin of our lamented President? His intimacy with Mr. Lincoln and his cabinet, and his many personal adventures have made his name as familiar to the American people as those of our most distinguished military heroes; while from the nature of the Secret Service the public have had comparatively but a meagre account of his operations. Immediately upon the outbreak of the Civil War he left San Francisco, where as chief of Police he had signalized himself by his energy and great detective powers, and proceeded to Washington with letters of introduction to Lieut. Gen. Scott then commander of our armies, and was by him despatched to Richmond as a secret agent. On his dangerous mission he was eminently successful and started back to Washinton with a complete statement of the Rebel forces, and maps of the fortifications, etc., of Richmond. He was, however, captured and taken back, but escaped from his captors and crossing the Potomac in a small canoe reached our lines in safety, and reported to Gen. Scott. The latter immediately recommended him to Mr. Cameron, then Secretary of War, for permanent employment as secret agent for the Government, in which capacity he continued to act during the war, ferreting out the plans of the enemy and gaining for the Government a vast amount of information, which still remains hidden from the eyes of the people. Of this shrewd officer we have heard a good deal, but as we stated before on account of the strict secrecy in that particular branch of the Government we know but very little of what he has really accomplished, and of the valuable and important services he has rendered the nation in the late struggle against Rebellion. We are soon to have a full history of Gen. Baker's operations written by himself.—The work is to be entitled a "History of the Secret Service," and is to embrace an official account of the hitherto suppressed facts and information possessed by the War Department. It was announced more than a year ago but owing to the attempts of the Government to suppress it, its publication has been delayed. The work is now to be issued unaltered and unabridged under the supervision of Gen. Baker himself. We shall now have a key to many mysteries in regard to the conduct of the war, which have hitherto been unexplained. This work will lift the veil of secrecy from the War Department, and we bespeak for it a wide circulation, for it will contain just such information as the people have been waiting for these past two years.—Volume after volume has been written upon the war and circulated among the people, until they have become heartily sick of histories for having been published prematurely and with scarcely any official foundation; they furnish but little information not already possessed by newspaper readers We shall now have an official history of the War and Gen. Baker in thus benefitting the public will add new lustre to the fame he has already won by his brilliant detective services.—Gen. Baker has played the most perilous parts of the war, and his name will be handed down to posterity as the greatest detective of modern times!

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ma 3 '67 3t Secretary.

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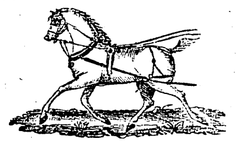

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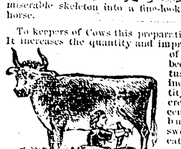

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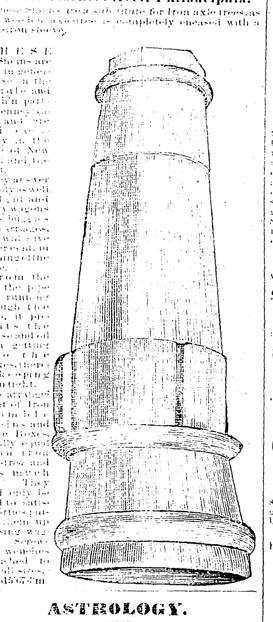

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In fact, every thing that is usually found in a first-class Grocery Establishment, at DANIEL FITHIAN'S,
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Goods delivered free of charge to all parts of the city.
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ALL yet that have lately been married, all that are about to step into the state of matrimony—all that are about going to housekeeping—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish ware broken, in fact every one that is in want of China, Glass and Queensware we would respectfully invite your attention to
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CUTLERY.
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Cement, Plaster Paris, Plastering Hair, Rope, Sash, Glass and Putty, at DANIEL BACON'S,
Successor to MULFORD & BACON.
Aug. 6

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Soap and Candle Works
OF
BRIDGETON, N. J.
HAVE been reopened by HARRIS & BLEW, and they wish to inform the public that they are now prepared to furnish
PURE ROSIN SOAP,
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and soap of every description at short notice, and on reasonable terms. Also SOFT SOAP delivered in any part of the county for fifteen cents per gallon.
A wagon will convey Soap and Candles to all parts of the county. All orders promptly attended to.
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Machine Sewing & Stamping
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August. 4, 1866—1 yr

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ASSETS,	MARCH 1, 1858,	$328,301 40
DO	MARCH 1, 1859,	$4 0,652 78
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DO	MARCH 1, 1863,	$807,175 27
DO	MARCH 1, 1864,	$912,956 12
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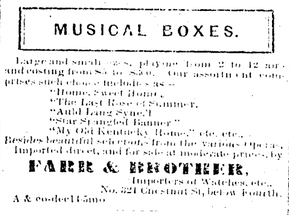

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Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond one hundred dollars, except by special contract.
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Nor cold his bosom's warmth repelled,
It kindled on, it came to earth,
To found—or seed of fifth or sixth.
God sent to us, it was indeed
Left behind one for to lead,
The laurel every one yet to win,
The honor, the fame, the fight, the sin.
To manly prowess, a noble heart's hour,
Who's in the fight, must—yield or cower,
Attempt—success—dare—succeeding—
A man's strength and strong—resisting,
Or man's weakness, idiotic—fool,
Ignorance—to be—cowed and fool—proud,
Wide—open—to—cowed—and fool—proud,
Wide—open—to—other—cowed—and fool—proud,
The fate—consequence of the fool.
Cowed—and—wanted—to—be—cowed—who,
Go—to—Clothing—Hall—and—buy—a—coat,
Thence—of—cowed—spirits—held—high,
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