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AN INCIDENT IN REAL LIFE.

BY PAUL CREYTON.

One night last winter, whilst pursuing as I approached the bedside, the invalid my way along one of the most obscure awoke. streets in Boston, I was roused from the revery in which I was indulging, by heardim light of a neighboring street-lamp, standing in society. that she was poorly clad, trembling, thin, and pale, I asked her, in a tone of kind- asked.

ness, what she wanted. "If you please, sir," she replied, in a voice which was almost choked by sobs, yet which struck me as peculiarly soft and silver-toned,—"if you please, sir, will you go back with me, just a little way, and see my father who is very sick?" "What is the matter with your father ?" I asked, afraid of being deceived. "Oh, sir, I don't know," she answered, in the same tones as before; "but I fear he is going to die. Do, sir, be so good

as to go and see him!" The earnest manner of the brokenhearted girl made me ashamed of having doubted her at first, and I resolved to comply with her request. I was in just the mood for some adventure where there was an opportunity of accomplishing an object of benevolence, and I willingly penniless!" followed my timid, sorrowful little guide back to her home. The girl led me into a small and somewhat dilapidated house, and invited me to ascend a small and narrow staircase. At the head of the stairs I heard her groping about until her hand touched the latch of a door, which she opened, asking me in a low

voice to follow her into the room. I did so, and found myself in a humble apartment, where scrupulous neatness seemed struggling against absolute want. The dim light of a flickering lamp which stood upon a small table near the door, revealed to me the scanty furniture, which I found to consist of a few chairs, the table already mentioned, and among other articles of minor importance, a bed in the most retired part of the room.

The girl stepped along before me, and pointed to the bed. "Come this way, sir, if you please," she whispered; "here is father." COMMERCIAL OR FANCY STATIONERY

As she turned to approach the bedside of the sufferer, to apprize him of my presence, I silently brushed away a tear which the sight of her grief-worn, pallid cheeks, and eyes red with much weeping, caused to start through my eyelids. My youthful guide bent over the sick man, and laying her cheek close to his, while her arms encircled his neck, whispered something in his ear. A moment after, she arose, and placing a chair at

the bedside, begged me to approach. Seating myself in the chair she placed for me, I took the hand of the invalid, and gazed for the first time full upon his face. I shall never forget the spectacle. Although much emaciated, his features betrayed the spirit of pride in the midst

of poverty, of resolution in adversity, and of the stern endurance, during his mo-BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS, STATIONERS, ENGRAVERS and PRINTERS, 913 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. ments of agony, which dwelt within his I was about to address him, when cut me short by speaking first. "You find me in a bad condition, sir,

Know one Woman by These Presents, said he, with a smile I thought rather bitter. "I can't deny that I am actually crushed by sickness and misfortunes; this you will readily believe, for I could never have stooped to ask assistance of any one, had I not been perfectly helpless. And even now, sir, I doubt whether I would not have died before asking a favor Walnut.

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I cannot describe my sensations on hearing these words, so full of pride and candor, fall from the lips of a man who might be dying. It was plain to be seen that the invalid had once seen better days, and moved in circles of refinement. and I was sure that his intellect was of the finest order. It was owing to these peculiar circumstances of the case, that became deeply interested in my new acquaintances, and felt anxious to relieve WHEELS, for pumping, grinding, churning, &c., made entirely of iron. Very light, strong and durable, with self-adjusting boxes for shaft and improved connecting and them, and at the same time learn something of their history. After conversing with the invalid for a few moments, he intimated to me that he would willingly A number of WHEELS of united terms can be seen at our store.
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Accordingly, I directed 'little Hetty, as the old man called her, to go for a physician of my acquaintance, telling her would stay by her father until she returned. The night was not cold, and I felt that it would benefit her body and divert her mind to take a walk in the you are the only one -the only one !" city, with the ways of which she was very well acquainted. Hetty had scarcely left the house,

when the door-bell rang. The sick man said that the lower part of the house was not occupied, and requested me to see who was at the door. Carrying the lamp in my hand, I pro-

cceded down stairs. I found a well-dressed gentleman at the door, who seemed surprised on seeing me in such a place. "Does Mr. Farley reside here?" he

"I don't know that he does," I replied. "Well, then, is there more than one family living in the house?"

the stranger, with a smile. I saw the drift of his remark, and replied that I was not acquainted in the start. house, never having been there before. ley," said I, "but I have not heard it. - As the light fell upon his brow I beheld All I know is, there is an old man and it dark with agony, and there was a tear All I know is, there is an old man dut, his daughter, and he calls the girl "Het"Who spoke? What voice was that?"

"The same," said the stranger-"he is the man I would see." On approaching the bedside, I found er, in hurried, husky tones, "it was my I had left.

that Mr. Farley had fallen asleep, during voice !" my absence from the room. "Let me sit here," said the stranger, quietly seating himself at the foot of the

not tell the old man I am here. It is father!"
the girl I would see; and I will wait here "William"

"How did you become reduced?"

"By a series of misfortunes, of which I need not tell you. By degrees I lost, until I became quite fortuneless-quite friendless!" "Is the girl who brought me here

your only child?" I inquired.
"Ah! it is of that I would speak!" sighed the sick man, pressing my hand-'I had another child-a son-"And he is dead?"

"No-but he is dead to me. I lost him through my pride-my worse than

"Where is he now?" "Alas! I know not!" "He has deserted you?" "No-I drove him from my door! It

was in my days of pride and influence that I disowned him, and cast him off The old man pressed his feeble hand upon his brow, as if to still its throbbing,

and closed his eyes with a suppressed even he could not change the firmners of my will. It is that which has estranged

"In what manner?" "Can you not guess? Had you known William, you would have discovered ere this! His generous soul, so unlike my ewn, was totally free from the family paide and prejudice to which I owe my ruin. He had no idea of the aristocracy of wealth; and when he found among the her humble condition, but resolved to painful. It was a relief to hear footsteps for this? I would that a voice of thun-

win her heart and hand." "And you opposed him?" "Firmly-bitterly-blindly him!" exclaimed the old man. mands, but I threatened, little thinking brother. The old man saw her and callmy threats were vain. I told him in a ed her to his side moment of calmness that the hour which saw him united to the poor girl he was wooing, saw him no longer my son. But his soul, like mine, was above compulsion; you remember your brother William?" and unlike mine, it scorned the allurements of wealth. He believed that toil and poverty were honorable, and that worth was oftener found with them than now, father?" with luxury and riches. He trusted that he had found a priceless jewel in the person of the humble girl he loved, and he boldly, unhesitatingly offered her his

hand, although he knew I would disinherit him!" "And he married her?" "Yes—and from that time I have about his neck. never seen him! He provided a home ing against my wishes, but said not a stairs. word-not a syllable about being received but humble abode, and expressing a desire that we might live on friendly

terms. I was too proud to visit him, and he never saw fit to cross my threshold "And he continued to reside in Boston -in the same city with you, his father?" could not bear, I presume, the sight of tears in her eyes to visit them again. those of his old associates who ceased to

therefore removed from the city." "And he never came to you or wrote to you afterwards?" said I. "Never! the last I heard of him he was in New York, and in tolerable cir- a coach at the door, and being admitted cumstances. Oh, what a triumph it would be to him could he see me thus reduced-shorn of my pride and wealth!

"You see I am now left alone in the unfriendly world with the child who brought you hither. As my riches failed provided the girl was not present to me, being swept away by misfortunes, my friends dropped off one by one; and now sickness has reduced me to the helpless, miserable condition in which you behold me. There is not an individual living who cares for me or mine! Vou have already shown some kindness + us-for which Heaven will reward you !- but The sick man turned his eyes upwards,

then closed them with a sigh. At this moment I observed that the stranger, who at first seemed to take no interest in the old man's story, had at length drawn his chair closer to the bedeide, as if to listen. "My pride is humbled now," resumed,

the invalid, after a long pause. "I think I might be brought to ask relief of the very son I have disowned. Oh, God! how just has been my punishment! to think that he, whom I cast off, is now, in name of the family is Farley or not," said over me in my misery?"

artment form of the old man and their eyes met. dred dollars for mine self." "It was I that spoke," said the strang-

The old man stared at him wildly. "And who are you?" he demanded. bed, and shading his brow, which I ob- the other. "Oh, God! that it should ornament.

THE FATHER AND SON. served betrayed some emotion-"and do come to this-that I am forgotten by my

my bosom heave with sympathy!

"God bless you, O my child!" murmured the old man, "God bless you!" "I am come," resumed William, "to repay the debt of gratitude I owe you -"

"The debt of gratitude!" "Yes—for what does not a son owe to his father—especially to such a father as sals of priestcraft and superstition; and so informed amid all this, if any one speaks out, he is that some one in the hotel saw the dangers surrounding the fugitives, and so informed them. Both Packard and Clark engaged a you were once to me! My mother was amid all this, if any one speaks out, he is you were once to me. By mother amid an tine, it any one special day them. Both Packard and Clark engaged a taken away when I was young and Hetty assailed as uncharitable, and abhorred as sleigh and drove to the village of Assumption. but an infant, but you filled her place; a troubler in Israel. Is it for nothing about 65 miles distant from Montreal, where you educated me; you did everything in that God has favored this land with the they took a train for Portland, Me., leaving "I loved my son," he continued, after a you educated me; you did everything in that God has favored this land with the their trunks for the police, who were considerable was proud of him, too, but your power to make me happy. Now I Gospel? Must all the light be turned to erably chagrined at their failure. am come to repay the debt as freely. I darkness? Must all the gains of the have a dear and happy home in New valiant men of old be lost by the sloth York, to which I will remove you and and cowardice of this thoughtless gener-liverpool, England, on board the steamship like Knox Hibernia, leaving Portland on the 18th of Jan-

come back to Boston and search you The old man strove to reply to these words of kindness, but could not speak laboring classes a maiden who he thought for sobbing. He wept like a very child. My situation during this interview was

ascending the stairs, and to see little Hetty enter the moment after. opposed Seeing two strangers in the room with lle was her father, she started back surprised, for she was far from recognizing her

William uttered not a word, but stood regarding her in silence. "My child," said the old man, "do

"O, yes," replied the girl, quickly .-"I remember him—he was always so in due time, assembled at the appointed kind to me. Don't you wish he was here site for the purpose of cutting logs, mak-"My child, he is here!" exclaimed the conversation, when the men were assem-

old man. "This is your brother Wil-The girl turned, and when she saw her brother, regarding her tenderly and kind-

ly, open his arms to receive her, she flew to his bosom and flung her arms wildly At this moment, my friend, the physi-

He gave the sick man encouragement use, took his departure.

united family alone, I shortly after arose About three months after that, this man to depart. The old man and his son came and took him to a large room. A thanked me warmly for the interest I had large man sat upon a high bench—a man taken in their affairs, and the little girl, was sitting at a desk—about a dozen fine as she conducted me to the door and dressed men set in a place that was paled "Yes, for a time; but he was poor and bade me good night, besought me with around. The man put him in a pen just marl for two years upon wheat, corn and That night I went home a better man know him when he was no longer able to than when I left a few hours before. true; but he hated the sight of them, and effect upon my mind, teaching me, as it gave the twelve men a book and said aloue. Its stimulating effects on buckwheat did, the folly of family pride or the pride of wealth, and the divine beauty and

sweetness of forgiveness. When I visited the house again I found hall dressed ready for a journey. The little creature flew to welcome me and fairly went with joy.

"Where are you going?" I asked. to New York with brother William .-Father has got almost well, so that he staid a short time, and came back and can travel. We are going to live with brother, and we shall be so happy!" At this moment William and his father came down stairs, being ready for a start. fighting me with a cowhide, and it made Although the old man was leaning on the arm of his son, when he saw me he sprang forward to grasp my hand. William did the same, while Hetty stood by,

laughing and weeping by turns, from joy. I saw them depart; and once more I retraced my steps homeward, filled with admiration of the old man's proud, stern, but generous spirit; the caudor, beauty and single-heartedness of the child, but above all, of the young man's nobleness of soul, and of his spirit of true Christian benevolence and forgiveness.

A Good HIT -- A Richmond paper thinks that if the present generation of all probability, able to laugh at my fall in New England public men had been more the midst of his growing prosperity. But soundly flogged when they were schoolthink you he would do it? Think you boys, they would probably have been betmy William, who was once my joy and ter men. To which responds the Spring-"And you don't know whether the pride, would have the heart to triumph field Republican: "If the present race "No, he would not!" said a deep, all in their boyhood, instead of amusing earnest voice behind me, which made me themselves by flogging young darkies, we should not have been under the pain-On looking around I saw the stranger ful necessity of flogging them in their "The name of the family may be Far- I had admitted approaching the bedside. old age; and we fear the job is not yet

A Dutch member of the Pennsy vania Assembly, having returned home demanded the invalid, turning on his from a session, was asked by a neighbor what had been done by the Legislature. I made way for the stranger, and he "I don't know what others have done," new acquaintances, I readily conducted drew near the bed. He bent over the replied he, "but I have cleared one hun-

misfortune can depress, no crime can de- in many of the fiercest battles of the depth either!" The young man was silent. stroy, no enemy can alienate or enslave. war, writes from his home that "he never At home a friend—abroad an introduction realized the horror of war till he got home

RITUALISM

We have no longer any right to speak "William! my son William!" sobbed of our national Protestant church; it is the following account of a remarkable case of the invalid, "Oh, my injured—my noble not Protestant; it tolerates barefaced robbery by boys and their subsequent operaawoke.

"You must know," said he, continuing the subject of his history in a manner which showed that his clumber had been away to dash aside the tears which came in which we are assembled you may have an office at No. 8 Well street was choked by the God whom the baker bakes in the oven, and whom they bite with their oven, and whom they bite with their oven, and whom the baker bakes in the other had been away to dash aside the tears which came in which we are assembled you may have an office at No. 8 Well street was an office at No. 8 Popery, and swarms with worshippers of tions: which showed that his slumber had been light, "you must know that I have not always been in the condition of poverty lake the detection of the firm. In due time Packard returned to pomps and vanities of the detectable idol-Turning quickly, I beheld a young girl, apparantly not more than twelve years old, following as if she was anxious to speak to me; and when I observed by the standing in society."

light, "you must know that I have not and when I looked again, near a minute after, I beheld the father and son still after, I beheld the fathe "Oh, my son!" murmured the invalid in the name of this nation, until it counts lyn to inquire the cause. Packard's mother the length, "what good angel has brought its deluded admirers by tens of thousands. you hither? I am no longer what I once was hut a humble, miserable wretch.— with gore and made it an ash-heap for two or three days, and she did not know anything of his whereabouts. Becoming alarmed

with pain, that I ask you to forgive me—"

'Father! father!" interrupted the young man, in a voice of agony, "speak not of the past! Let us forgive and forget! Path of we may have been in fault.

The old wolf that rent your fathers and to the their palpitating hearts out of their bosoms, you have suffered to come back into your house, and you are cherishing it, and feeding it with your children's meat. Once again the harlet of the past! Let us forgive and forget! Path of we may have been in fault.

The old wolf that rent your fathers at Police Headquarters were notified of the robbery, and Detective Vaughn and Niven were placed upon the case. Both these officers worked assiduously, and ascertained that dren's meat. Once again the harlet path of we may have been in fault. not of the past: Let us lorgive and lot dren's meat. Once again the nariet get! Both of us may have been in fault, but the days of our estrangement are almost without rebuke. Do not tell me hassed now we are father and son once it is not Donow; it is the salf-same Antipassed now; we are father and son once it is not Popery; it is the self same Antichrist with which your fathers wrestled printed, and sent the same to the numerous —and a man with but half his wits about Police Bureaus in the United States and Canhim may see it to be so; and yet this land bears it, and rejoices in it, and crouches at the foot of a priest once more. Our ascertained that the boys were then in that great ones, our delicate women, and dain- city at a hotel. He at once proceeded to effect "Yes—for what does not a son owe to ty lords, are once again the willing vas-

Hetty, as soon as you are able to leave ation? In days of yore, men like Knox your bed. Till then, I will see that you and Welch in Scotland, and Hugh Laticeeded by the men of willow? The men who cried, "No Popery here!" now sleep within their sepulchres, and their descendants wear the yoke which their started for London, where they remained over fathers scorned. Shall not God visit us a week, seeing the lions of the great metrop-

tion .- Spurgeon.

Bill Simpson's Legal Experience. Many years ago the Legislature of Tennessee passed an act to organize the county of McNary. At that time, the territory thus organized into a county, was occupied by a sturdy set of backwoodsmen, totally unacquainted with courts, jails, etc. But the people, pursuant to notice, ing boards, etc. The only theme of daily bled, was the court. None of them had

ever seen a court in session as yet developed. Each one would give what his idea of a court was. None, however, were entirely satisfactory, until Bill Simpson was called on to give his idea. He said he knew all about a court—that he had had a lawsuit | Central Office, where they gave the particulars cian Hetty had gone for, having followed in North Carolina. One of his neighbors' me a letter. In that, he begged me to her almost immediately, rang at the door, hogs kept coming when he fed his hogs, excuse—he did not say forgive—his act- and I hastened to conduct him up the until he got fat. One morning he got so all-fired mad that he shot the hog. He which his brother clerk had been ordered to thought it would not do to throw it away, deposit, but failed in doing so by mere acci of affording him immediate relief, and so he cleaned and salted it. Shortly after, once more as my son and heir. He ended of affording him immediate reflet, and his neighbor and a man came to his house, having prepared some medicines for his his neighbor and a man came to his house, in committing the crime. Thinking it best to leave the now to town and put him in a little office.

> He then called in twelve men; they took seats in a box in front of the fine loads for wheat, plowed in with wheat in the dre-sed men. The man that was writing fall, I think it worth twenty loads of manure State. Then one of the fine men read something about Bill Simpson and the buckwheat, and I am surprised at its action hog, and he and another of the fine dressed men had the biggest quarrel you ever any, and the result was the buckwheat gree by a servant, I met little Hetty in the heard. I thought they would fight every minute, but they didn't. It was Bill Simpson and the hog, and the hog and Bill Simpson, and sometimes Mr. Simp-

"O," said she, "father and I are going quit quarreling the big man talked awhile to the twelve men, and they went out and said something to the man that put me in the office, and he took me out and tied me to a persimmon tree and commenced persimmons off the tree.

THE BOY'S RESOLVE. I would like to have ruddy cheeks,

and bright eyes, and strong limbs they say that strong drink dims the eye, and whitens the cheek, and enfeebles the frame-therefore, I will not drink at all. the mill of habit, and turn the wheel of wealth, I would like to have a clear mind, so to make reason our book-keeper, and turn into things, and serve God, and do good to others and property to die Rut they can others, and prepare to die. But they say ber which make it most worth while living. that strong drink clouds the mind and often destroys it—therefore, I will not can give vitality to the mechanism of existence;

that strong drink fills many a heart with the us with mystery, the hadships that force misery and implants in many a conscience us to struggle, the anxiety that ends in truct, are the reference of rational deings. a sting-therefore, I will not drink at all. I would like to have a quiet home, and happy fireside, where I could rejoice with loving brothers, and sisters, and parents. But they say that strong drink makes ten thousand homes wretched and miserable -therefore, I will not drink at all.

I would like to go to heaven when I die, that I may dwell with Jesus in glory for ever. But they say that strong drink keeps many from entering into heaven, and casts them down to hell-therefore, I will not drink at all.

A WESTERN soldier, who had been Education is a companion which no through all the campaigns and shared mon to-day?" "Do you not know me?" murmured —in solitude a solace—and in society an to Indiana and found his gal married to

REMARKABLE ROBBERY BY BOYS.

The New York Times of Thursday, publishes

was—but a humble, miserable wretch.—
Adversity has taught me a deep and holy lesson; and it is now with joy, and not lesson; and it is now with joy, and not lesson; and it is now with joy. The old wolf that rent your fathers

After remaining in Portland for a few days to refit, the young rascals took passage for uary last, arriving at Liverpool on the 25th.
While in that city they lived a very fast loose are made comfortable here. O, I thank mer and John Bradford, fought like lious life, and while intoxicated strayed into the Heaven for putting it into my heart to coward curs? Are the men of oak suc- ous English thief robbed the Transatlantic imceeded by the men of willow? The men portations of \$6,000 worth of the checks,

> dled down to \$500 Finding themselves in a desperate strait after all their adventures, the boys concluded to make for America on board the steamship le then lying in part preparing to sail for New York. In due time the steamer reached this port on the 6th of March, and anchored it the stream of Jersey City, at which city the buys landed, and then took the first train for Baltimore, at which city they remained until their money was all spent. Packard then conclided to go on a farm at Pata by Bay as laborer, and he was accompanied Clark.
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> After working on the farm for over a month, the lads became disgusted with the hard labor and poor fare, and finally telegraphed to Mr. Chandler, the representative of the firm rob bed, asked him to send on for them, as they were ready to suffer for the crime they had committed. A clerk was accordingly sent on to Baltimore, Packard and Clark were arrested by the police, and both the prisoners were brought into this city in charge of Detective Porter, and safely handed over to the Metropolitan Police. Inspector Walling ordered their detention, and they were locked up at the Central Omce, where they gave the particulars above narrated. Both are apparently resigned to their fate, expecting to be sent to Sing Sing for five years each. Packard has also confessed that he came near obtaining \$27,000

> > MARL.

dent. It appears that they had planned the

robbery for some time, and acted deliberately

Extracts from Report of Prof. Geo. H. Con-PHILIP SOUDER, of Deefield, Cumberlan county, says that he has used the green sand when he used marl. He writes:

I compost with stable manure, six or eight about two loads of marl to the acre on my I left a part of the field where I did not apply

about six inches high, and where I put on marl

by its side, the buckwheat is three feet high

should not have had any buckwheat, i had had no marl." The most striking effects of marl have been son, but devilish seldom. After they had in Pittsgrove township, Salem county. A country once too poor to sustain even its sparse population, has become, through the persist-cut use of green sand marl, one of the best portions of that county. Although all of the marl used had to be hauled by teams from Woodstown and vicinity, a distance of about twenty miles, the benefits were so great as to me to a persimmon tree and commenced fighting me with a cowhide, and it made me so all-fired mad that I shook all the spread over the surface, but sowed as guano or plaster. Even in such small doses the results were so surpising that the people were stimulated to further and still more satisfacto-

experiments with it. THE TRUE LIFE. - The mere lease of years is not life. To eat and drink and sleep; to be exposed to darkness and the light; to pace around implement of trade; this is not life. In all this the laugh of mirth which vibrates through the heart, the tears that freshen the dry waste I would like to have a peaceful heart within, the music that brings childhood back, and a quiet conscience, so that I may be happy while I am here. But they say which makes us meditate, the death which star-

> When bent on matrimony, look more than skin deep for beauty; dive farther than the pocket for worth; and search for temper beyand the good humor of the moment-remembering it is not always the most agreeable partner at a ball who forms the most amiable partner for life. Virtue, like some flowers, blooms often fairest in the shade.

> A young man having preached for Dr Emmons one day, was anxious to get a word of applause for his labor of love. The grave doctor, however, did not introduce the subject and his younger brother was obliged to bait

If a man were to set out calling everything by its right name, he would be knocked down before he got to the corner of the street, Invite

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FLUCTUATIONS OF TRADE. The laws of supply and demand, all admit. are unalterable. This being an established fact, it is a matter of surprise to us that both employers and journeymen have so far failed to obey or adapt themselves to these imperative decrees of nature. The antagonism maintained between the capitalist and producer springs from a desire on the part of each to obtain the mastery, and to this feeling may be traced the cause of fluctuations in trade which often proves disastrous to both parties as well as to the community at large. We know that a great deal has been said about an identity of interests, but while this may be a very pop- it is not very long since a clergyman of some ular theory, it is not only impractical but impossible. As well might it be claimed that the interests of the seller and buyer are identical. when we all known that the object of the one is to obtain the highest price for his articles, carried out more fully still. and the aim of the other is to secure them at the cheapest possible figure. Now where is now that very few of the messages of the identity of interests in this case? There is our presidents or governors are written by a direct conflict between the two-a struggle | themselves. Those of Mr. Lincoln bore the in which each are striving to make the other vield. So is it between labor and capital .- the people to be his own soul speaking out to The one is a commodity which the owner puts | them, but in this respect, he probably, at least in market, the other is the purchaser seeking in later years stands alone, as the style of to obtain the article he must have, on the best | those issued since is unmistakably different, terms. One has the undisputed right to place not only from that of the officer whose name his own value upon his labor, for it belongs to they bear, but also from each other, thus provhim, the other has the same right to buy or ing them to be the production of different not, just as it suits him. Now both parties pens. Gubernatorial messages are largely must yield to the laws of supply and demand at arranged in the same way and very many of last. If the labor market is glutted, the article must be lessened in value, and the capital- lators owe their force and grace to the same ist reaps the benefit of the depression, if otherwise, then labor reaps the advantage, and the | itiated to read an elaborate and exhaustive arcapitalist must succumb to the market rates. The laws which govern the simple article of public man upon a subject which it is certain butter applies just as unerringly to labor. Hence, for the life of us, we cannot see why ill feeling should be aroused between capitalists and journeymen because one may refuse to sell, or the other may refuse to buy labor. You cannot force the huckster to sell a pound of butter at a given price, and it would be simply ridiculous to say that the consumer must purchase, whether the price suits him or not. If the one is compelled to sell for the want of money, he will yield. If the other feels that the article is of more value to him than the money, he will have it. It is the necessities of men at last which generally settles these disputes. Strange to say however, while dealers and customers meet and chaffer in a friendly way on all other articles, those who buy and sell labor seldom fail to get in a

towering passion and one censures the other because they cannot deal. The dry goods merchant is kept busy half his time in unrolling goods to please the eye of customers, not one-fourth of whom purchase; and he bows n out with all politeness. The practice of pricing articles is carried to extremes by idle men and gadding women, and dealers are frequently annoyed beyond the bounds of sides of the rebels in New Orleans as he was patience, but suppose they were to become when he taught them ground and lofty tumangry, and complain or abuse, why they might this privilege is conceded to all other classes of the community, and recognized in ever other department of trade, why should an exception be made of capital and labor? We might more properly ask why do employers There is no earthly reason why they should not deal or let it alone with the same urbanity and serenity of temper which form the distinguishing features of all other traffic. We need not say that to this captious spirit may be traced two-thirds, if not all the conflicts which hostility is thus kept up which keeps both parties constantly "booted and spurred" for an attack. If trade is brisk, the journeymen at once sets a higher price upon their labor. If dull the employers at once seek to lower their wages. Then comes the test of endurance and as possible, though the consequences prove mutually disastrous. The journeymen exult innocent women and children. And at last, when the wants of the one, or the threatened the defeated party vows, "if I once catch him bear him." And then, as opportunity offers, another strike or reduction follows.

trade. Sudden suspensions of business, whether arising from this or any other cause, will influence trade just as effectively as the sudden contraction or expansion of bank currency. They give shocks to the community which creates distrust and men are afraid to venture. Capitalists hold on until "things become more settled," and confidence is restored. It the difficulty ended here we should not so warmly declaim against this frequent war between capital and labor, but it seriously affects all business. Strike one down, and like bricks ranged in a row, they all fall .-The panic in one trade is rapidly infused into every department of industry and enterprise, until a whole community of interests are prostrated, and the innocent are made to suffer have adopted the habit of meeting together in with the guilty. What we need, is more frankness, cordinity and justice to mark the intercourse between employers and journeymen. Neither have a moral right to bring their passions and revenges into business negotiations. ployment asks "what wages do you pay?" but that is your misfortune—not my fault." graduated of course by the amount of room can procure what they desire. The building Here the matter ends. Now, neither ought to be offended, because neither are forced to and manly, and can be conducted in such a service Uncle Sam must pay exactly as much and such farmers and others as would desire manner as to leave no unpleasant feelings with either. But, the trouble is they do not stop here. Immediate measures are taken on both sides to force a compliance. Hence the conflicts that create fluctuations in trade, keep society in a ferment and awaken feelings of hostility, that are never suffered to die out, because of the frequent repetition of the quarplace of petulence and strife between employers and journeymen. It only requires mutual forbearance to produce this happy change.

Now all this tends to create fluctuations in

Millville and Mauricetown Stage Line. This line has lately been sold by James Worrel to Stephen Mayhew, who will continue to run it between the above named places.

PLAGIARISM . A great many of the splendid public efforts

of public men have a history which if it were the public receive them. Some of the greatest preachers of the country owe a large part with an urbanity of manner that nothing can literary productions which, when delivered by themselves have entranced wondering auditories and made them believe that the utterer ably unsurpassed by any other man. It was threatened exposure from a gentleman who had previously read it in "Irvings orations." the southern States, and Congress developed preached with great eclat one of Jay's sermons in England within a few miles of his own esidence. It is quite common in that country to see advertisements from the regular clergy of the established church, defining the terms upon which they will receive ser- of the line of policy laid down by the dominmons to be written by others and to be preached by themselves, from five to twenty dollars being the general price. In this country the vigor of American thought largely forbids this, but still it is occasionally done and eminence in the upper part of the state was compelled to vacate his pulpit because he had preached the sermons of other men instead of his own. In secular affairs this principle is It has passed into popular knowledge

stamp of his own originality, and were felt by the speeches of congressmen and state legissource. It is somewhat amusing for the ingument as reported from the speech of a that he knows little or nothing about, and know also whose brains formed the fulcrum upon which the speaker placed the lever by which he was thus raised in popular estimation. The men who do this work do it of quired, and the pathway of the wandering course for compensation. If the speech is successful and accomplishes its object then defined, easy and simple. The people of the some political preferment in the gift of a mem ber, some office with remunerative emoluments is the usual reward, and it would be a shall again be an openly united brotherhood curious matter of information to learn how of states. many of our positions of value were obtained in this way. Of course if the speech does not Probable Union of the Old and New make any marked impression there is no remake any marked impression there is no reward, and the public man is secure against exposure, for no writer desires to be considered the author of an unsuccessful speech. On the whole we do not known that the country is any loser by this, for it generally secures a class of men to fill the offices who at least nossess brains and if other things are equal, brains are of value in the conduct of the usual public business of the land.

GEN. SHERIDAN. "Little Phil." is still as great a thorn in the

bling in the valley of the Shenandoah. Teleas well close their doors, for they would be grams of the fiercest denunciatory character shunned by the whole populace. Now since are passing almost daily to the President. urging his removal and Mayor Monroe, prince of the Thugs, whom Sheridan summarily removed from office is at Washington holding long interviews with the President. There is no doubt but that Mr. Johnson sympathizes with the views of the ex-mayor, but General Grant fully sustains the course of Sheridan and it is too risky a business for even a President to oppose Gen. Grant upon a question of national policy, which question is narrowed arrange the terms of association, who have down to the simple fact of loyalty or its oppo- about completed their work and the votes of site. Even if Grant could be resisted in a the delegates to the general assembly is now, Sheridan made himself the nation's idol in his the Union. This will no doubt be given and famous ride from Winchester and its glorious result and the people would not stand calmly by and see him unhorsed now. So there seems for so long a time held them together in the nothing for them but to let him rule on in the past. crescent city, and compel the observance of a law and order to which, except under the rule it becomes a question whether the workmen of Butler, they have been strangers. In our can face poverty longer than employers can judgment, the facts that these bad men do submit to a suspension of business. It is a not like him, that the most violent and blatant matter of pride with both to hold out as long rebels clamor for his removal, that the elements of civil strife are evoked for the purpose of procuring it, and that the men who over the losses of the employer and begin to were loyal through the war desire his retenlook to the period of his bankruptcy. The tion are sufficient proof to us that he is exemployer in turn hopes that necessity will soon actly the right man in the right place. New force his men to submission, and feels no re- Orleans has always borne the reputation of morse at the suffering and slow starvation of the worst city of the Union and as a natural consequence was the most villainous in its methods of associating itself with the rebellion bankruptcy of the other forces a surrender, Gen. Butler governed it with an iron hand and under that pressure, so long as it lasted i on the hip, I'll feed fat the ancient grudge I | became at least outwardly clean and orderly and Gen. Sheridan holds its people in just such another grasp which we trust will be strong enough to squeeze them either into a permanent loyalty, made solid by their fear, or else deport them to some dry Tortugas and fill up New Orleans with a better population. We wish them no evil, but they have given about trouble enough to the gevernment and the time is here when we think Gen. Sheridan should be encouraged to say "there is but one alternatvie and that is the most complete and unconditional loyalty, or else an exile that shall know no commutation

zenship in our government.

from the land of their nativity and their citi-

RAIL ROAD INTERESTS. All over our country different individuals and companies engaged in the same business conventions and discussing the great questions involved in their success, and at the same time arranging programmes by which each might work to his own advantage without injuring the other. The Raiiroad presito the detriment of those who have neither dents have recently held such a meeting in part nor lot in their quarrels. Were both to New York in which Mr. Ashbel Welch, presimanifest a spirit of toleration and be guided dent of the consolidated roads of this State, by the customs of trade there would be no took a most conspicuous part and indeed aptrouble. For instance the man seeking em. parently arranged and carried through what business of importance came before them. In "Three dollars per day." "I must have \$3.50 the discussions it was settled that a new classifor my services." I can't pay it, the terms of fication of freight charges should be agreed my contract won't afford it." "Sorry, Sir, upon, the basis of which should be weight and the conclusion reached was that for this there were competing roads there should be a joint understanding as to the fares charged res. Let us nope that caim judgment, sound and that one should not undermine the other. sity of the public paying prices sufficiently officially known, will not be returned to the 28th inst. The road has been intravelling gress. high to support two roads where one only need | Salem county for trial, as the U. S. At. | order and toll collected for only a few weeks have been maintained had there been no com- torney for the Eastern District of Penn- past and the certainty of the stock paying well

to be far the best.

MR. COLFAX.

Among the most accomplished gentlemen country, he has acquired an influence among the political savants of the land which is probwas more than human. A celebrated preacher speaker Colfax who in a speech immediately ommenced to give a series of discourses in previous to the opening of the thirty-ninth the city of Newark upon the doctrine of the Congress sounded the key note of Congressresurrection and after entrancing the people ional action in his quotation of the celebrated with one was compelled to desist by the saying "Make haste slowly." This it was understood was to apply to the reconstruction of A great colority from this side of the water its policy precisely upon this model. Mr Colfax is again speaking to the people in public addresses, and as he is in constant consultation with the prominent men of the party, of which he is an acknowledged leader, his words are no doubt as legitimately the illustrations ant party as they were in the days to which we referred. In an address given before the Union League in the city of New York, he asserted definitely that the Congressional finality was found in the military reconstruction bill, and that every southern state, who in good faith accepted it, would at once be welcomed back with no reproaches for the past. He did not say what would be done in case a state refused its acceptance, but a speech of chivalry. One more requisite will be insisted loyal antecedents will be received in Congress. To elect ex-rebels, quasi rebels, or any other ble use. The Congress of the United States is a loyal assembly and none but men of undoubted loyalty shall sit in it. Like the Angels who quitted their celestial seats in the rebellion in heaven, they quitted them forever and once complied with nothing more will be resouthern stars back to their orbits is now we'l south are seeing this and hastening to accept it, and we hope before a year has passed we

> These two large and important bodies concentrating in themselves a fair proportion of the religious culture and power of the country: have for the past year or more been taking steps whose tendency was in the direction of unity. The division of the denomination into "Old" and "New School" at the time of its occurrence was deemed impolitic by many of its leading minds and the basis upon which it was assumed was believed by them to be incomplished and for a number of years each part has been working as a separate denomination aithough with a great deal of friendly unity. Latterly however it has seemed to the church that a great deal of power and material was lost by the use and machinery of two organizations, and that much more could be accomplished for the common cause of Christ if they coalesced into one body. They felt that they were one in doctrine, differing only in some shadings of interpretation, and a visible unity ought to symbolize that which was really believed and felt in the minds of the members of both churches. Their last general assemblies appointed commissioners to we understand, all that is required to perfect in a few months we may look for both these bodies to be united in the olden bonds which

NEW HAT STORE. It appears that Mr. J. M. Moore opened a hat, cap and furnishing store in this city several weeks since and but very few found it out, unless they started for Powell's butcher shop near the bridge and got into the hat store before they knew it. Mr. Moore had a very nice store and a good stock of goods, but he had neglected to let the public know it and of course the customers nearly all went to his enterprising rivals, who understood the use of printers' ink. A thought struck Mr. Moore one day last week and he concluded to try the experiment of advertising a little. Coming to the printing office he ordered a lot of circulars printed and distributed on Friday, and before Saturday night the customers made a rush on his establishment and lowered his stock so much that it became necessary to renew it in a short time. Those who did not see the circulars will have some idea where this new establishment is located, but no one can form any idea what a neat place it is unless they call and see for themselves. It looks more like a Philadelphia store than a butcher shop and when the public generally find it out, the demand for his goods will no doubt be much

BRIDGETON MARKET HOUSE.

One of the most desirable institutions with well constructed Market House. This has been needed for many years past, and as our town has grown into a city of no small dimensions the want of a good building where stalls could be rented at a large figure is becoming | Maurice River flats. Both chains were parted | trip to the city. more apparent. The late raid on the fish wag ons, which have until lately been permitted to | ing it with much force and doing considerable stand near the hotel, has given a new impetus damage, and sustaining a loss of about nine to the subject of a Market House where not hundred dollars. She was built at Maurice- Mauricetown Bridge Co., will be held in only fish, but flesh and fowl also may be offered town and last heard from was endeavoring to to our citizens. A building erected by the get to that place for repairs. city authorities would pay a larger revenue into the treasury annually than the amount of interest required, and cost of repairs. Such a building would be a credit to our city, a convenience to butchers, farmers and others, and would be of great value to our citizens who have now to travel all over town before they occupied in the cars. The transportation of should be in some central locality convenient mail matter also received serious consideration to most of our citizens, and large enough to accommodate all o our butchers with stalls. as anybody else would have to pay for similar to rent them temporarily or by the year. At privileges and service. As the rates for gov- first thought it might seem inconvenient to ernment matter have in many cases been ruin- some of our butchers who have fitted up such pusly low, it is probable that the Post Office | convenient shops in this city, but it would department will be charged more than hereto- save much time and expense in carting meat fore for this service. A principle was intro- all over town to each residence, and the places duced and approved to the effect that where now occupied as butcher shops would be need.

competent to do the business, and then com- haul from the post-office at Lock Haven, sion to pass over the road previous to the con- 20th, at eight o'clock. pelling only remunerative charges seems to us | Pa., yielded him between six and eight | struction of the pike, will begrudge the small thousand dollars. - Sunbeam.

JEFF. DAVIS.

This man, whose position in connexion with and thorough statesmen of the present day, the administration has been exactly that of as public as the efforts, would materially may be reckoned Hon. Schuyler Colfax, the the elephant which a man drew in a lottery, speaker of the House of Representatives. Pos- and who after he had drawn him did not know sessing oratorial gifts of the first character, what to do with him, is at last at liberty. There was a time when the sense of justice in death just the same as that of Probst, in Philehis execution, and state policy alone is the only rule to govern the solution of the problem. sections to an extent which would probably be irreparable for ages, for the execution of their with precisely the same effect of hatred toward the government that hung them. Robert Emmet and Jefferson Davis were two widely different characters but still t e effect would atrocities of Andersonville would have felt deep indignation against the administration that set him free. In this dilemma the government have done just nothing at all. They same speech also defined what was meant by the matter. Latterly however his counsel "in good faith." He said that if it were have pressed the matter to a trial. They were found that the planters overawed the black well aware that the government would not now men in their voting as some of them were try him by military commission and any other doing now, by threats to turn them out of their | trial would certainly result in acquittal. No cabins and off the land, such overawing accord- other jury than one of southern men could be live on without suffering. ing to the terms of the act would invalidate obtained, and no southern juror could be inthe election and produce for all such cases an duced to convict Jeff. Davis, when by so doing act of confiscation to the offending son of he would be acknowledging that his own war against the United States was treason. He upon which will be that none but men of truly did not believe it was treason in his own case and he could not call it so in the case of Davis. In this perplexity the authorities have cut the kind of rebels will not be of the least possi- knot by releasing him on a bail of \$100,000, which is of course equivalent to saying that there will be no penalty at all attached to the quondam prisoner. He will go at large, the bail will expire by limitation, and the "most no return is possible. But these conditions | christian statesman" of Andersonville and Lib-Agustes Schell \$25,000, Gen. Jackman \$25,-000, A. Welsh \$25,000 and Horace Greeley \$25,000. This last is probably the bitterest pill of all for Jeffersen to swallow, but still it shows a magnanimity of feeling on the part of extreme northern men, that cannot otherwise than have a heneficial effect upon the temper Davis has been an object of a kind of quasi revrence, but as a felon out on bail, he will hereafter attract no attention except when the ditional shudder through the nerves of human. ford to spare. ity. The best thing that can be wished for him is the curse mentioned in Job. "Let his memory rot."

LIVERY STABLES. Few places the size of Bridgeton are so well | sion on Thursday last. supplied with livery stables. There are at least five with about forty horses, and carriaages of all kinds. The livery horses of our country. The prices charged for conveyances | prison and costs. are generally moderate and the horses sound. kind and reliable, and some of them of no ordinary speed. A new and extensive livery stable has lately been erected near Pearl St., by Charles P. McGear and fitted up in splendid style. The main building is 57 by 63 feet. The carriage house 57 by 46 feet, capable of tiffs \$41. holding about forty carriages on the first floor. There are at present ten stalls and the building is so arranged that fifteen more can readily be added on the east end. The harness which is all new and of superior quality number in the building. There is a comfort- and costs. able office with doors opening in front, side and back and a room over it for robes, whips, bells, &c. A well of water for the horses and a large cistern of rain water from the roof of a large cistern of rain water from the roof of the entertainment which was given in bly expenses, the building, for washing carriages, are very the new Academy at Shiloh on Tuesday For Bible Society and other causes, ment is nicely fitted up, and we think with so many excellent facilities as are afforded at all the livery stables in this place, our citizens cannot complain for want of accommodations

R. HOSKINS & CO. Hoskins & Co. are among the liberal advertis. ers of Philadelphia. The establishment is located at No. 913 Arch St., and is one of the best in the city. Their stock of goods is exlong experience in the business and understand the wants of the public. They are prompt and reliable and those who deal with them once will be sure to become permanent custoers, as their manner of doing business is well calculated to win custom. Their advertisement which appears on our first page speaks for itself. Read it, and when in the city give them a call.

Schooner Maggie M. Weaver.

This vessel, commanded by Capt. Joseph was below Egg Island and anchored near and she drug under the bow of a vessel, strik-

TOWNSEND & CO. Our readers are familiar with the name the above firm as they have heretofore advertised in the Pioneer. It is not generally known however that they have removed from South | will be a great benefit to that section of to North Second St., into their newly fitted country, and those who have taken an up and convenient store, which is better interest in it are able to put it through. adapted for the carpet trade than most stores in the city. The ceiling is very high and the new skylight is so constructed as to throw a strong light directly upon the curpet so that customers can see what they are purchasing. see for themselves.

SHILOH TURNPIKE.

The directors of the Shiloh Turnpike Co. amount paid for toll.

PLANT MORE CORN.

We are beginning at last to learn one

secret of our embarrassments in this coun-

trv. which is that the long years of war and the unfavorable crops left us without an adequate supply of the necessaries of of their celebrity to the fact that they have disturb; supplemented with a clear appreciation bleediding from the horrible life. Among all the foolish speeches the tion of the existing state of things in the atrocities of this villianous man, demanded his president has made we recollect one good one which was to the effect that the true delphia, but that time is past, for no good secret of returning prosperity was to be moral impression would now be produced by found in increased production of life's staples and not in political quackery. What that policy should be has been a most The present price of wheat is an illustraperplexing subject to the authorities. If they tion of the sentiment we have advanced. roceeded to try and hang him, which at any It is now at a price which will render its ime they might have done, then they exast continued use by the masses of the peoperated the already bitter feeling of the south | ple an impossibility for any great length and widened the breach of feeling between the of time. No man, receiving but from eight to fifteen dollars a week, can long chieftain would enshrine him as a martyr in support his family upon wheaten bread the history of the people just as Robert Emmet | with flour at eighteen dollars a barrel for is enshrined in the regards of Irishmen and the best varieties. There is no great thy of liberal patronage for two reasons at overplus of other cereals and so these prices are maintained. If there were an abundance of corn or rye, the evil would have been the same. On the other hand if he | be mitigated, but while there is no want were unconditionally released, the loyal masses of this neither is there an abundance and true remedy is to PLANT MORE. The farmers are now at the height of their season's planting, and if they would, as a Senator Wilson, in Georgia, asserted that kept him a prisoner, but surrounded his life rule, plant a few acres more they would make as much money and no matter what may be the state of the other industrial interests the people will be enabled to

PRUSSIA.

DEATH OF THE U. S. MINISTER IN BERLIN. BERLIN, May 11.-The Hon. Joseph A. Wright, of Indiana, more familiarly

Mr. Wright had been ailing severely government will not call for him again, the of death a few days since. He railied, however, for a short time, and was regarded as approaching a convalescence by, will be at liberty to go wherever he will. which would permit his removal to the Among those who are accepted as bail are waters of Carlsruhe. He commenced to sink last night, and expired this morning.

Mr. Wright was essentially a self-made man, and as such had filled the position of governor of Indiana, and was among new bridge-church improvement-vesthe most trusted servants of the government. Gov. Wright was a sincere and of the nation, and if that result is secured, it devoted member of the Methodist Church, wives, widows and daughters-with other is of but little consequence in what light it is carrying his religion into his private life subjects of interest are mentioned in the viewed by J. D. As a state prisoner, Mr. and public diplomacy, and respected ac- article. cordingly by all who knew him. In his decease the country has lost one of its emembrance of his crimes shall send an atl. | best men - men of a class it can illy af-

CUMBERLAND COURTS.

The following are the principal items of interest in the court proceedings of last term. The grand jury were again in ses-Eluathan and Evan Elwell vs. John Candle. Verdict for plantiff \$296 62. Geo. Wright and John Williams incity are not old, worn out stagers, but compare dicted for breaking jail-plead guilty favorably with the best class "throughout the and were sentenced to one year in State

> Board of Chosen Freeholders vs. James Hood, Jonathan Fithian, Robert DuBois, R. C. Nichols and William Dare. Ver diet for plaintiffs \$1252 70. Jesse D. Holton and William Higgins

vs. F. S. Chubbuck. Verdict for plain-Wm. W. Gifford vs. John Prince .-Verdict for plaintiff \$569 30. State vs. Jacob Young. Indicted for entering store of Seth Bowen. Plead guilty-fined \$10 and cost.

State vs. Timothy Woodruff. Assault was manufactured in Bridgeton, and is kept in and battery on Francis B. Ware. Plead separate closets of which there are a large not guilty. Found guilty-fined \$100

THE SHILOH ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment which was given in of this week was a grand affair. The attendance was large and the supply of refreshments abundant and of a superior quality. The supper was all that the most fastidious epicure could desire.—
The ladies of Shiloh understand getting up such entertainments and conducting them successfully. We are glad to learn that the amount realized towards the new Academic building was quite creditable. The educational institution of that place has long been a credit to this part of the State, and we trust that abundant prosperity may attend their new enterprise.

Toold Spring—Moses Williamson: Williamson: Williamson: Chas E. Ford: Mays Landing and Tuckahoe—Allen P. Chas E. Ford: Mays Landing and Tuckahoe—Allen P. B. Brauns: Cedarville—Wm. E. Jones: Cape Island—Joseph W. Hubbard: Pistgrove—Edward P. Shields: Swedesborough—Nathaniel McConaughy; Described—R. H. Davis; Blackwoodtown—F. R. Brace; Greenwich—John S. Stewart; Fislerville—Alex. Proudfit: Woodstown—Wm. Cornell: Absecon—C. T. McMullin, Bridgeton 2d Church—H. H. Beadle; Leeds' Point—J. H. Spelman; Woodbury—F. D. Harris, (is callled to); Brainerd church at Elwood—J. C. Wilhelm; Hammonton—To be supplied. The Ministers without charges are:—R. P. Dunn, D. D. Professor at Providence, R. I. Rev. J. A. Annin, Rev. Robert Osborn. Cedarville, N. J., and G. W. Cottrell. There are, in addition to these, four other Presbyterian churches connected with Presbyteries in Philadelphia. One is at Gleucester, one at Vineland and two in Fairfield. conveniently arranged. The whole establish- and Wednesday afternoons and evenings Those who read the papers must have seen | The ladies of Shiloh understand getting the advertisement of the above named firm, as up such entertainments and conducting tensive and of the most desirable quality, at | The educational institution of that place prices which cannot fail to give entire satis- has long been a credit to this part of the faction. The proprietors are young men of State, and we trust that abundant pros-

THE STEAMER CUMBERLAND. This steamboat which has been run-

ning from this city to Philadelphia during last season and this so successfully was unfortunate in getting aground near the mouth of Cohansey Creek on Tuesday night last, during the storm, on her way to Bridgeton. She was extricated from her which our city could be furnished would be a Weaver of Mauricetown, met with a serious | "high and dry" position on Friday mornaccident, during the late North East storm, on ing last by the ingenuity of her officers Tuesday night last while on her way from and arrived safely in Bridgeton. She Philadelphia to Boston laden with coal, She left here on Monday last, having lost one

MAURICETOWN BRIDGE. A meeting of the stockholders of the Mauricetown on Saturday of this week. The prospect of having a bridge across the Maurice River, opposite that town, is becoming brighter every day, and if those interested will nush ahead it will not be long before the work is accomplished. It

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

The returns from Kentucky leave its Congressional delegation precisely where it was in the last Congress, that is, eight Democrats and one Republican. So far the elections have not had the effect to change seriously the status of the parties in Congress, and the legislation inaugur-Their stock of carpets is good and their prices | it was in the last Congress, that is, eight reasonable as those who give them a call will Democrats and one Republican. So far in Congress, and the legislation inaugurated at the last session of the national that the annual meeting of Stockholders of that Legislature will no doubt be fully carried This seems just, and yet it involves the necesoffice robber and jail-breaker, it is now company will be held in Shiloh on Tuesday out by the present and succeeding Con-

There will be a meeting of the peting road. Our own policy of restricting sylvania claims jurisdiction and has him is already assured. The road is a capital one Young Men's Christian Association at and which has been a continual cause of fear the privileges to just so many roads as were in prison at Pittsburg. Stevens' last and no one travelling over it, who had occa- the Reading room, Monday evening, May F. L. PADGETT, Assistant Secretary.

EVANS & PHIPPS.

The attention of our readers who purchase in Philadelphia, is directed to the advertisement of Evans & Phipps, which appears in another column. Their establishment is one of the best in the city, located on the N. V. corner of 10th and Arch streets, and knows as the "New Cheap Central Store," where all kinds of goods in their line can be purchased at a low price for cash. There is no difficulty in seeing what you are purchasing in this store, as it is well lighted and if the goods do not give satisfaction they offer to refund the not give satisfaction they offer to refund the money. That is a sure sign that they do not mean to practice deception.

The attention of dealers and those who purchase umbrellas and parasols in Phil. adelphia is directed to the card of Wm. A. Drown & Co. which appears in another column. This is one of the most extensive establishments in the country, employing several hundred hands in the various dapartments. The proprietors are gentlemen worleast: First their goods cannot be excelled in quality or cheapness, and second they are gentlemanly and honorable in all their deal-

NEW Music .- Our young friend, Mr. Toy of the north who remembered the bloody so it does not meet the difficulty. The for a long time past connected with the old and popular establishment of Lee & Walker, of Philadelphia, lately favored us with a lot of choice sheet music, among which are the following named pieces: "Kiss the little ones for me." "Little boy Blue Gallop," "My Pret. those who did not accept it, would be re- with all the healthful luxuries that could make be none the losers and the community ty Bird," "Stolen Kisses," "Haydn's celemended back to a territorial condition. The that imprisonment endurable and there left would be immensely benefitted. Fill the brated Spirit Song," "The Sabbath Evening country with grain and every body will Bells," "When we are parted," "Stream and Willow," "Silver Chimes," "Now isn't it really Provoking.

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

It may be stated, for the information of those who are interested in the Bankrupt law. that the rules and forms which are being aryesterday, in the hands of the printer. the contrary, but a very few of the forms are with the printer, and none of the rules or other The commission appointed for the matter. known as Governor Wright, United States | purpose of settling the executive details of Minister to the Court of Prussia, died in the act, are diligently engaged in considering this city at 8 o'clock this morning, of the many important suggestions made by lead ng members of the bar throughout the country and it will be several weeks before their report will be in readiness for the Supreme for some months past, and laid at the point Court to pass upon—probably not before the of death a few days since. He rallied, latter part of May. This done, the rules and regulations will be printed, in accordance with the resolution of the Senate.

MAURICETOWN.

An article in reference to Mauricetown will appear in next week's PIONEER. It is too long for this week's issue. The sel building-professional men-merchants-mechanics-sea captains-their

SCHOONER LAUNCH. On Thursday morning last the large and handsome Schooner "Lehman Blew" was launched from the ship-yard of Blew & Phillips of this city. She is 106 feet keel, 29 feet six inches breadth of beam, nine feet and eight inches depth of hold and will carry about 370 tons. The following named gentlemen of this

city own the principal part of her: Capt. Lehman Blew, H. J. Mulford, Capt. James Buckalew, Enoch Hanthorn, Henry Phillips. Captains Lehman Blew and James Buckalew will command her alternately.

Presbyterianism in South Jersey. We have received through the kindness of Rev. J W. Hubbard, stated clerk of the Presbytery of West Jersey, the following statistics showing a gratifying advancement in the interest of the denomination .-Mr. Hubbard will please accept our thanks for hi

This Presbytery occupies the territory south of Camden. It has—
Ministers, 21 Candidates for the Ministry, Reports for last year—Additions on examina-

tion,
Additions on Certificate,
Total of communicants,
Children in Sunday-schools,
CONTRIBUTIONS.
For Domestic Missions,
For Foreign Missions, For Education,
For Board of Publication,
For Church Extension,
For Drasbled Ministers,
For Presbyterial, Synodical and General Assembly

Murderous Attack on Judge Kelley. EVERAL PERSONS KILLED AND WOUNDED MOBILE, Alabama, May 14—Midnight.—A murder one and bloody affair occurred here this evening. A desperate attack was made upon Judge Kelley and the body of gentlemen who surrounded him on the steps of the Old Court House, at the corner of Government and Royal streets, during the meeting held this evening.

The Judge had been speaking about a quarter of an hour in a frank and temperate manner, when there anyeared to be a disposition to create a disthere appeared to be a disposition to create a dis-turbance on the outskirts of the meeting. Cries of "Put him down" were heard, to which Mr. Kelley replied: "I tell you that you cannot put me down. The 15th Infantry are at my back, and if they cannot keep the peace in Mobile, the United States army The tumult suddenly broke out at this point by a

The tumult suddenly broke out at this point by a sudden rush towards the platform and a general scattering of the crowd. About a hundred people were on the platform, including many eminent citizens, reporters of the local press, and Mr. Wright, the correspondent of the New York Herald, who sat beside Judge Kelley, and Colonel John H. Taggart, the correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Truckhe correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Truckhe correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Truckhe correspondent of the Chief of Police attempted to arrest a ringleader on the borders of the crowd, and he drew a pistol on him. The cry of "Fire!" was then raised at the corner of Royal street, and instantly a perfect fusilade of pistols was opened on the y a perfect fusilade of pistols was opened on the rowd who occupied the platform.

In a moment a colored man, who stood beside the In a moment a colored man, who stood beside the correspondent, fell, being struck in the head. Again the cry of "O, God!" and a heavy fall announced that another had been laid low. Some friends dragged Judge Kelley from out of the range of fire, and finally succeeded in getting him away unharmed.

For several minutes the fire continued to be directed to the platform, the occupants of which were hastily making their escape, while others endeavored to protect themselves by getting behind the table, which afforded little protection, as those nearest the platafforded little protection, as those nearest the plat-form were evidently firing under it. One man was badly wounded by a shot thus aimed, and a ball glaz-ed off a water bucket which fortunately stood between ed off a water bucket which fortunately stood between the Triberaph's correspondent's head and the assassin's benevolent intentions.

The firing by this time was directed right and left among the crowd in the street, who were fiying in all directions. There seemed to be no attempt on the part of the police to arrest the violence, or if there was it was ineffectual, for the Rebels had it all their own way. wn way. It is impossible to tell at this hour how many were hot. I saw three fall in my immediate vicinity; but

able. This is understood to involve the dismantling of the fortress of Luxemburg, which to that country. Very many recople do not believe that the Prussians are acting in good faith, but if Europe is true to its traditional policy she will compel an observance of any

agreement which may be made.

WE ARE SELLING Men's all wool Cass. Business Coats as low as

3 00 2 00 \$10 00 Whole Suits Coats for Pants " Vests " \$12 00 Whole Suited Coats " Pants " Vests " \$15 00 Whole Suits

lye seem som. Advancing from these, we have all grades up to the best French and English fabrics, which are sold at propertionately low prices, are streamed by none is a special care—the small stream of the small stream of stic or fit, and made with especial care—the shall equivality of ciothing manufactured generally this season having given us an unusually good chance for electing our workmen from the best in the city. Our goods have all been purchased for cash from manufactures and importers at far less than cost, which enables us to sell at the low prices named.

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Whole Suits " And all finer grades at prices equally low—mad drimmed in the best manner from a choice select on of suitable fabrics. Our Boys' goods are all of first the fear the the first floor, nearest the front, convenient for tadies.
We have the largest establishment for the manufacture and sale of Clothing in Philadelphia, occupied exclusively by ourselves and filled with the largest stock and most complete assortment in the city. We guarantee our prices lower than the lowestelse

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BENNETT & CO.,

Tower Hall, No 518 Market street, Half-way between Eifth and Sixth Sts. Note.—We have recently renovated and refitted our establishment, and introduced avastly increased amount oflight by a new process, the effect of which

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A very choice 1 t of Timothy and Clove

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Jones, Mr. JACOB BECK, of Millville, to Miss ANNE KENKEL, of Bridgeton. On the 11th inst, by the Rev. L. O. Manchester, at he Roadstown M. E. Parsonage, Mr. U. B. HALL to Miss SALLIE S. MARSHALL, all of Cedarville, N. J.

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m DIED}.$ In this city, on the 30th ult., WILLIAM BACO2 on the 54th year of his age.

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Having secured an extension of my lease, I am now prepared to lead the fashions in Gents Hats, Caps and furnishing goods for the Spring of 1867.

My Business is reduced to a science. I buy almost My Rusiness is reduced to a science. I buy almost exclusively of manufacture; and importers, strictly for cash, thus saving the jobbers profit, to give my customer in reduced prices and superior qualities of goods. I sell strictly for cash, which enables me to at lat 5 per cent less profit than houses selling on credit, as they must put on profit to cover losses by bad debts. By this system my sales have been stepdily increasing while others are complaining of lepression.

My gentlemanly brother is constantly in attendance and no false statements will be made to effect sales. Great care is taken in keeping the stock full and well selected to meet the wants of all. Wheeler & Wilsons Sewing Machine Agency. The Sold at manufacturers prices, and instructions free GEORGE W. FINLAW,
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IN THE PATENT KNIFE AND FORK CLEANER and Sharpener, the knife is burnished by two revolving disks, with elastic-coated faces pressed together by springs, and the forks by a buffing cylinder alongside—while a grindstone attached gives you the means for sharpening. For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET street, Lelow Ninth, Philadelphia

IRON FIXTURES AND ROPES FOR Swings, made of suitable strength to remove any fear of accident to those who are swinging, are kep in stock of TRUMAN & SHAW. No. 835 (eight thirty five) Market street

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SPICES OF ALL KINDS. Canned Peaches.

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ALMOND and JINGER NUTS,
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GINGER SNAPS AND OYSTER CRACKERS,
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rhich I intend to sell as low as any one in Bridgeton COUNTRY PRODUCE

BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR CASH All orders thankfully received, and GOODS DELIVERED

o any part of the city.

A FINE LOT OF MERCER POTATOS FOR SALE.

Mental anxiety or excessive thinking tend to deaden the vitality of the scalp; its effects are to produce a febrile affection of the head, which causes gray hair and baldness; and although gray hairs may be honorable in old age, yet a premature blanching, or loss of hair in the young or middle-aged is to be regretted, and as it is natural for us all to desire a youthful appearance, we would recommend to those afflicted in the above manner, the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. This preparation will soon change gray and brashy hair to its original color, and make it of silken taxinre; and will create a new growth when it has fallen off, as it furnishes the nutritive principle which nourishes the glauds of the hair. principle which nourishes the clauds of the hair, filling them with newlife and coloring matter, and giving a healthy condition to the whole fibrous mass.—

DEAMATIC CHRONICLE. The Peace Congress assembled in London are said to have agreed upon a plan of com-promise which will be ratified by their re-spective Governments and render war improb-

Sermon next Sabbath evening, at Trinity M. E. Church, West Bridgeton, commands the entrance from Prussia to France, by Rev. J. H. Stockton. Subject, "The Closed Door."

> The attention of persons wishing paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co. my 10-3t

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Ice delivered any where in Bridgeton, to customer
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Store, Bridgeton.

may 17

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the world. It flows easily, does not corrode the pen a particle, never gums up, is not injured by freezing, and its color will last forever. Every family in America will buy it, as a package will last a family for years, and can be made in small quantities as wanted—With each gross we send a thousand circulars, with testimonials from clargymen, lawyers, teachers merchants, commercial colleges, editors, &c., and the agents name on the bills. Only one person will be made agent for a county. The first one sending Thirty Dollars for a gross, will receivent by return express, together with one thousand circulars and, the right to sell in the county he or she designates. If others send for the same county, the money will be returned to them tree of expanse. To make sure one returned to them, free of expense. To make sure on returned to them tree of axpanse. To make sure one had better designate several counties, either of which he or she will take. Send for trade list and circulars if you dare run the risk of wairing, or send the money for agross. Letters addressed to the Mayor. Postmaster, cashiers of the bank, or the expressagents of this city, will show that the misiness is honorably and squarely conducted. An Ink Powder will be sent by mail to any address, free of charge, on recent of forty cents. ecept of forty cents.

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te distinctly,
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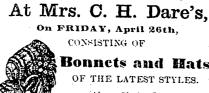
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A youth devoid of sparit hold, e of life's beauties to unfold. Is like a being channed to earth -To friends or self of little worth. Not only to houseit a blank. Left with the alle for to rank, The bane of every one he knew. The boy of downcust look and hac Having superior facilities, they are prepared to "Tis mostly caused in boyllood's hour. Which, in the bad, makes spirit cower, Attempts to sway by domainering."

A vain attempt at cightren's reasing. Or making them go shabby dressed, Spurned by the good you'll find them presso. While envying other has well clad. The lost companions of the bod.

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For Bridgeton, Salem, Millville, and all intermedite Stations at 8.90 A. M. Mail. 5.34 P. M. Passenger, For Glassboro 8.00 A. M. 0.00 P. M. For Woodbury 8.00 A. M. 3.00 F. M. and 0.00 P. M. For Woodbury 8.00 A. M. 3.00 F. M. and 0.00 P. M. FOR Cape May at 3.50 P. M. Bridgeton at 7.95 A. M. and 0.20 P. M. Freight 30 P. M. 6.20 P. M.
Glass Loro' 8.07 A. M., 4 22 P. M. Freight 9.49 P. M.
Woodbury 7.15 A. M., 8.40 A. M., 4, 4 P. M. Freight
11.00 P. M.
Salern at 6.50 A. M. and 3.05 P. M. Freight 5.45 P.M.
Millyille at 6.55 A. M. and 3.05 P. M. Freight 6.10 P. M.
Cape May at 12.45 P. M.—Passenger.
A Freight and Accommodation train will leave Cape Island on MONDAYS. WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 3.36 A. M., arriving at Millythe in time to connect with no ruing train one in Pad delpha at 3.22 A. M. Returning will leave Millythe on Thesdays. Thursdays and Sahirskys on arrival of \$400 A.M. train from Plohabo, due at Cape May 2.32 P. M.
Freight will be received at Second Covered Wharf below Walnut street, from 7.60 A.M. until 5.60 P. M. Form: Freight received before \$500 A. M. will go forward the

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