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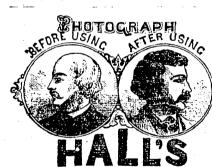
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his silly mother. There was no polish in Dr. Tallman's manners, consequently he did not thrive No more jokes were played off on him. with the ladies; and when the ladies get out with a doctor, he might as well hang out with a doctor, he might as well hang up his fiddle. He did not succeed in one place, and changed his locality .-This suited him no better, and he was obliged to move again, and for ten years addressing a Sabbath school, related this been the victim of more than one practical joke, and had come to be regarded

boarded two young men, Joe Sibley and Sam Lawson, who were, particularly hostile to the new doctor. In vain the widow tried to persuade them that Dr. a shame to talk so about him, and espec-

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ially to play off jokes upon him. The secret of the Widow Green's good rheumatism, and he had cured her. It yet the cause of the alarm was not dis- which just now we represented as coming

After tea, one cold, stormy winter night, Joe Sibley felt particularly dis- which the bird protected her young, posed to do some mischief, and the doctor when, in an instant, he recoiled from our prospects, and we stumble at every a day \$18,000 more. The records show they had reached middle life. tor was at once suggested as the most fit-"What shall we do, Sam?" he asked;

devise a scheme that would afford them her young from the deadly fangs of a is attributable to others, then surely we Then if we count the loss of time to the "Suppose we turn him out of bed tonight about one o'clock?" up after him. Let him say we ate something, and are both poisoned."

"That's the idea! When he get's here, and finds us both well and hearty, won't his eyes stick out? Mrs. Green, who was in the back room

her own counsel Ben Jackson was sent for, and fully ppreciated the joke, promising to lend Imprint it deep upon its flexible nature; is hearty co-operation. The young men went to bed in their

The young men went to be a superstance of the way, with the earnest anections, and so enwere at opposite ends of the house, to will never be lost; and neither change nor feared persecution. await the arrival of the doctor. About one o'clock, they heard him try its influence. the door, and then knock violently. "What is wanting?" asked Mrs

"Where are the sick men?" "There are no sick men here," replied "Yes, there are, Jackson just called and would die if I did not come right off' one on the outside, hurrying a load of continued the doctor, rather testily; and inside passengers down the longest, Joe Sibley could distinctly hear him steepest, roughest, and in every way most stamp with impatience upon the door-

the widow. "Let me in at once. The men may die while we are talking about it." Joe laughed under the bed clothes,

and prepared to receive the doctor and laugh at him. In a moment, the widow showed him into his room. "Are you the man that has been pois oned?" ask the doctor, taking the lamp his old mare tied by a halter to a post-

and approaching the bed. "Joseph Sibley?" "That's my name; but I ain't pois-

"I see how it is -out of his head; not an uncommon thing with persons who are

octor- u nave n hoaxed." the quick. Mrs. Green, bring "cel a little uneasy, as the naed his earnest gaze upon him. The widow brought the spoon, and Pr. Tallman proceeded to fill the bowl of it with Indian root, the nastiest of all emet-

ics a sick man ever took, to say nothing of a well man. "Now, young man, swallow this, and t will throw off the poison." "I am not poisoned, doctor!" exclaimed Joe, gazing with horror at the contents of the spoon.

"Humph! bad sign. Out of his head -must take it," muttered the doctor to himself. "Nothing ails me! I am as well as ever I was in the world!" cried Joe, greasd for the okashun.

springing up in the bed. But it was no use; the doctor was a giant and resistance was folly. He seized the patient by the nape of the no acomplice." neck, forced his mouth open and thrust the spoon into it. In vain Joe struggled: the doctor held him like a vice. and he was compelled to swallow the

the doctor, in soothing tones, and ap. | mentiz carried out?" parently unmoved. "I'll be if I do! roared Joe, as he tried to jump out of bed. "Poor fellow! he raves again," replied Dr. Tallman, holding him down again,

with the greatest ease. In a few moments the awful dose ed mther. to her care, and demanded where the his orn!"

other sick man was. The widow gave him directions, so that he found the room, and served Sam Lawson in the

"Bless me! exclaimed Mrs. Green to Joc, after the doctor had gone, "I didn't know you were poisoned." He went to college, studied medicine, of the wags lost the next day's work. and came out one of the tallest doctors in the State. He had not much taste for physic, and we believe doctors generally and there was no peace for the wicked in Spindletown afterwards. And better still, Dr. Tallman made all the capital there was to be made out of the joke. It to follow the life marked out for him by his cills method. the women, would have made his fortune.

THE ANTIDOTE. A gentleman, some time since, whilst tressed bird. On approaching the tree the kept-back but well-earned due, the he saw a bird's nest, with little fledg- failure in business, the want of employby wags, wits, and loafers, as legitimate lings in it, putting up their heads and ment, the scarcity to meet the emergency, opinion of the unpopular doctor was, that was that she was awaiting the issue of print,—and thus a different aspect is prehe had had a violent attack of the some threatening danger at hand, but as sented on this same Saturday night,

prey when he was seen, and in a moment he came in contact with the leaves with place of retreat. The antidote was per-

voracious enemy. How beautifully does this illustrate the then amend at once. Why go pining and ers about liquor shops, the loss of propvalue of the leaves of revealed truth to moping through life? This is a good erty through negligence and incomthat instaurus rucin, the is ever seeking their destruction! How invaluable passages, user the vision and the passages and we see only dark valleys and rough the passages, user the vision and the passages are protective against world, and if our medium is distorted.

How invaluable passages, user the vision and the passages, user the vision and the passages are protective against world, and if our medium is distorted. The period are protective against that instaurus rucing the protective against world, and if our medium is distorted. The period rucing the protective against that instaurus rucing the protective against that it is a protective against the protective against the instruction of the Sabbath school, to guard the heart of youth, by fortifying it with the knowledge of the Scriptures, and interweaving the wreath of princi-

woman, and, whatever she did, she kept cause him to shrink back with shame to his dark abode. Write early the truth upon the heart. nor death itself, in after life, will destroy

"PUT HER DOWN TO IT."

A year or two since a stage stopped at Crawford's North House, and the driver throwing down the reins, went into the house No sooner was he in, than the ne out of bed, saying they were poisoned team vas off, without a driver, or any dange ous hill road, among the White Mounains. The horses quickened their "Bless me! I didn't know it!" added trot and soon distanced the driver and several others who had started on foot to overtake them. It seemed that nothing short of a miracle could save the coach and pissengers. But just as a turn in the rad was taking them out of sight the old patriarch, Abel Crawford, crawling out of the house, saw the whole thing at a glance, and turning to his son. boy just come to manhood, pointed to "Zekd," said he, "jump on that mare and citch 'em. Put her down to it-she wont fall." In an instant Zekel was on the mare, without saddle or bridle, put her down on a full run, caught the stage, and ctually succeeded in getting the reins and stopping the team—a feat of bravely and horsemanship, to which it I tell you I am not poisoned, wouldbe hard to find a rival. We put on our list of heroes both the father who I see; out of his head. But ordered, and the son who executed this deed of self-forgetting, noble-hearted he-

roism-Literary American. PROVERBS OF JOSH BILLINGS .- "Humin nature is the same all over the world 'cept in' New England, and thar it tions.

is acording to circumstances." "Rum is good in its place, and hell is the pace for it." "III had a boy who didn't lie quite well hough to sute me, I would set him to terlin' a retale dry goods store." "He who can ware a shurt a whole weekand keep it clean, ain't fit for any-

thing else." "When a feller gets a going down hill it duseem as tho' everything had been "Lever knew a fool who hadn't a good

"Tieves hunt in couples, but a liar has "Tere iz multitudes of folks who "Gve the devil his due, reads well enuffin proverb, but mi friend, what will "Now lie quietly till it operates," said become of me and you if this arrange-

> "Ma," said an intelligent, thought ful lile girl of nine, "I don't think Solomonwas so rich as they say he was." "Vhy, my dear! what could have put that to your head?" asked the astonish-

SATURDAY NIGHT. BY MRS E. WELLMONT.

Saturday night, to speak poetically, may well be termed the sunset of the week. The busy laborer, the poor memerchant, the delving printer, the pawelcome this night as the forerunner of weekly journal hopes to see his "agent" return with new subscribers, and old

pastime and pleasure to peruse, as the week is ended, and they would fain forbasis, allow half the quantity made to be get the toils and trials which have har-sold out of the city then add what is get the toils and trials which have har-sold out of the city, then add what is that he had taken in a literal sense, that he had led a sort of migratory life, till we circumstance:—A lover of nature was assed them on their way. Thus we all known to be brought in from other places which was intended to be understood in a figfind him settled in Spindletown, a manu-facturing place in New England. He woods, when his attention was attracted take a breath, recruit our strength, and had not been in town a month before peoto a certain tree by the fluttering and again enter upon the discharge of duty.

In this no account is taken of wine, cider to do right.

The ladies to him. The ladies to him. The ladies to him. The ladies to him the ladies to him the ladies to him. The ladies to him the ladies to him the ladies to him. The ladies to him the l ple took a dislike to him. The ladies cries of a bird in distress. He stopped I say, thus we do. But do we so? Does or distilled liquors. wouldn't have him, and the young men to find out the cause, and to see if he every week bring about such an end? made game of him. Already he had could render any assistance to the dis- Far from it. The delinquent payment,

was underiable that, so far as the abstract practice of his profession was concerned he was a successful physician, and nothing but his lack of the social attributes of idg but his lack of the social attributes of interesting the was a successful physician and nothing but his lack of the social attributes of idg but his lack of the social attributes of interesting the mest in search of the young birds. He had already come within a few inches of his a well of pure satisfaction seems laid in that intemperance sent ten-twelfths of thirty seven. At twenty-seven, Calvin wrote their touch, and returned to his secret corner. Now all these varieties, which that eight-tenths of those in the alms checker our way, are needful and salutary. house were brought there by liquor. A finished his labors and endured his sufferings fect. The leaf was poison to his viper- when used aright; and from the discipline like proportion of the cost to the city for and both racked their brains, or that which stood them instead of brains, to learn the leaf was poison to his viper- when used aright; and from the discipline like proportion of the cost to the city for as a young man. Not a decrepit, worn-out which stood them instead of brains, to learned this learner that we can form the most noble characters. the poor is \$28,000. Certainly as much life, but the warm blood of manhood's mornwhich stood them instead of brains, to learned this lesson, and thus she saved If the infliction of wrongs that we suffer more is given away in private charity. world, and if our medium is distorted.
and we see only dark valleys and rough passages, crear the vision and to see of drinking, these items certainly equal cataract is not growing over thine eyes.

of drinking, these items certainly equal fraged at the edges, and a glaring yellow silk pocket handkerchief, become a pattern of pocket handkerchief po than we are apt to suppose. A great figures added together make the enormous sum of \$11,135,000 as the liquor we meet perplexities. A friend said to and heard this precious scheme, thought they would, too; but she was a prudent every approach of the soul's enemy, and another, "how is it you keep so goodwe meet perplexities. A friend said to bill of Newark the past year.

ping stone to future progress. The Rev. Mr. E., who lived not a thousand miles from Portland, was preparing his discourse for the next Sabbath. Stopping occasionally to review what he had written, and to erase that which he was disposed to improve, he was accosted by his little son, who had

numbered but three summers: "Father, does God tell you what to "Certainly, my child."

"Then what makes you scratch it out?" Two young princes, the sons of person than that of the august emperor how many would be left?" himself. Greatly excited one said to the

"You are the greatest ass in Venice!" Highly offended at a quarrel in his presence, the emperor interrupted them, saying with indignation -"Come, come young gentlemen, you forget that I am present."

A man in California urged a young woman to shoot at him with a ball-less pistol, and after she done so, fell and pretended to be dead. She threw herself wildly upon the body, calling him her darling and her beloved, whereupon he got up and married her. Novel mode of

determining the state of a woman's affec-A Dutchman thus described an incident: "Vonce, a long vile ago, I vent intos mine abble orchard to climb a bear dels, pipes, un kittels, orsturs, clams, tree to get som beaches to make mine vrow a blum budding mit; and ven I got on the tobermost pranch I vall vrom the lowermost lim, mit von leg on both sides

of the fence, and like to stove mine outside in." BRIDGE CROSSING .- "As I was going over the bridge the other day," said a native of Erin, "I met Pat Hewins. Says I how are you?" "Pretty well, thank you, Donnely," says I, "that's not my name." "Faith, then, no more is mine meanwell enuff, but how like the devil Hewins. So with that we looked at aich

> RUSSIAN REMEDY FOR MOTHS -One ounce of gum camphor and one of powdered shells of red pepper are macerated in eight ounces of strong alcohol for seven days; then strain. Sprinkle the furs and roll up closely in cloth or paper.

ther of us."

The old clergyman, advising the young shepherds of the church as to the best began to work, and Joe was sick enough to lay still without being held. Calling his fahers; and I think if he had been their flocks, tells them, "Get the good **CARRIAGES!!! Mrs. Green, he turned the patient over so vey rich, he would have had a bed of will of your lambs, and they will manage only when they cannot walk; he pitieth the rams, ewes and wethers!"

What Liquor Costs the People of New

A committee appointed by the clergy of Newark, and consisting of three ministers and two laymen, have made a careful investigation of the liquor business and its effects in that city. The revenue books show 864 places of sale. The same books show a return of about 190,000 "Do you think that washing your hands will chanic, the toiling farmer, the active books show 864 places of sale. The same books show a return of about 190,000 tiont artisan, and the werry editor, all barrels of beer manufactured the past year up to the last of March. But that the day of rest. The mechanic unrolls this return is not full is rendered probhis budget of bank notes, and pays his able by the fact that during April the workmen; the farmer advances a little of manufacturers sold 23,255 barrels, equal "the wages" to his "hired" man; the to 775 each day, including Sundays, and merchant "draws" for his clerk; the an aggregate of 282,875 barrels in a year printer is paid his weekly dues; and last at the same rate. Allow that only half of all, the editor and proprietor of the of this is drank in the city, and count $31\frac{1}{2}$ gallons to the barrel, 20 glasses to the gallon, and five cents to the glass, and ones who have paid, desiring still longer the cost to Newark for beer reaches the and stronger." to receive the periodical which is their snug little sum of \$4,400,000 a year!

In order to approximate the entire aggregate, the committee selected two reader. places in each of four wards, which, they judged, presented a fair average of the power to do right. Let us love to be strong. The highest kind of strength, is strength to do orey.

At the house of the Widow Green coarded two young men, Joe Sibley:

At all contribute to make this night a season of perplexity, as well as a peaceful stopping-place. The rent is due, and the house of the new doctor. In vain the cost of the new doctor. In vain the contribute to make the new doctor. The observer watched the motions shorter still—for he tells him of clearance and removal: the mechanic is out of embassion of ear within bounds, let us put the number of such shops at \$50, allowing a lings in it, putting up their heads and ment, the scarcity to meet the emergency, all contribute to make this night a season of perplexity, as well as a peaceful stopping-place. The rent is due, and the ten hours. But ten hours is only about half a day at a liquor shop. Still to be far within bounds, let us put the number of such shops at \$50, allowing a continuous stopping place. Napoleon had achieved all his victories at thirty-three. Napoleon had achieved all his victories at thirty-three. Wash-Tallman was a very clever man, if he was leaf after leaf about her nest until it was ployment, and has no "jobs" for his work- the rest to be wholesale. Then put the a little awkward, and protested that it was entirely surrounded, when she retired to men; the artisan finds no encouragement daily drinks at each at 250, and the an adjoining limb of the tree, seemingly in his labors; the merchant thinks he can average cost at seven cents a glass for to rest, and perfectly composed. The do without his clerk, the editor finds he drinks of all kinds. This moderate cal. Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independent impression upon the mind of the witness must dismiss a part of his men who culation shows the retail traffic of the city to have reached about \$5,500,000 the twenty-three, Melancthon wrote the Loci Com-

past year! every heart. Turn the page, and disthem there. A like proportion of the out the land of Canaan, and Joshuasent young couragements arise; clouds overcast our cost of committal, prosecution and jail men, as spies, to Jericho. Saul, David, and way, a thick night seems to some over fees is \$16,000. Their board at 30 cents need not repine; and if to ourselves, why incarcerated, the disabled, and by loungthan we are apt to suppose. A great figures added together make the enorm-

Let us now extend this calculation to natured with everybody, when you are so beset with enemics?" "A scowl," rethe population of Newark at 100,000. plied he, "would only lead them to sup- A like advance beyond the census of 1860 drinking with a disgusting voracity. If Olipose I was an enemy too. I want to con- will give the state about 750,000 inhabmould it in all the thoughts; entwine it wince them of their unfounded prejudice, itants. Nearly one half of them live with the earliest affections, and so enoff in regard to this traffic than Newark. But what has this to do with Saturday If, then, we consider the rural portions night? Much every way. By keeping of the state as being only one-quarter as peace within, nothing without will great- bad we will get the general aggregate by ly trouble us. Every marked interval of extending the calculation to the whole time will be hailed as a landmark from state, and then reducing it one half .which the past experience will be a step- That gives about \$41,750,000 as the yearly rum tax upon the state. This re-

port suggests other lessons for a future Chatting with one of my neigh pors not long since, an old lady related her experience when converted many years ago, as follows: "I used to be very gay and fond of the world and its fashions till the Lord showed me my folly. I till the Lord showed me my folly. I mediately proposed to elope with her. He liked silks and ribbons and laces and was immediately arrested by a bogus officer feathers, but I found they were drag- for attempting abduction, and tried by a bogus

to my sister." Archduke Charles of Austria, had a "John, suppose I were to shoot at a warm debate in the presence of no less a tree with five birds on it, and kill three, John-"Three, sir."

T-"No, two would be left, you ignoramus." J--"No there wouldn't, though; the three shot would be left, and the other two would be flied away." T-"Take your seat, John." A traveller, stepping in at an inn

"Oh," answered the traveller, "many of them have got upon their legs again. "How so; has trade got brisk?" "Oh, no; but many who rode in their coaches have been obliged to learn to ove and devotion." walk "

down East, was asked how the business

men in New York were getting along.

PHOR SAIL HEAR-Boots & Shooz, Melassez, Winneger, Pork & Beens, canbear skins, sider, brandy, wood, tobakker, which aint menshind hear.

PHEED PHOR SAIL HEAR, IN ENNY

QWONTITY BY THE QWORT. A doctor returned a coat to a tailor because it did not fit him. The tailor, seeing the doctor at the funeral of

one of his patients, said: "Ah, doctor, you are a lucky man!" "Why so?" asked the doctor. "Because," replied the tailor, "you other agin, an' sure enough, it was nay- never have any of your bad work return- indignant at the declaration of Hall's Journal ed on your hands."

> A lawyer, neither young nor handsome, when examining a witness in defend his wife against the rats and all other nocturnal foes as long as he has got one to court, desiring to peuplex her, said:-"Miss, upon my word, you are very pretty." The young lady promptly replied: "I would return the compliment, sir, if I were not under oath."

It was a happy sentiment of some devout writer, that God carries people our weakness but not our sloth.

CLEAN HANDS. A little boy (whose name I shall call John) was observed to wash his hands many times in a day—a most praiseworthy exercise. The unusual frequency with which he repaired to the hollow stone by the well, led his elder brother, Henry, to ask him why he washed his

At evening, as the two brothers were sitting the notes of the whip-poor-will, Henry asked John why he thought that washing his hands

would give him strength.

"Because I read it in the Bible," was the

reply.
"Where did you find that passage?" "I will show you."

He got the bible and read the latter part of e 9th verse of the 17th chapter of Job :-He that bath clean hands shall be stronger

John was very confident that his position

pression upon John's mind, and I wish it may make a deep impression upon the mind of the

ington was twenty-seven when he covered the and not forty-five in 1776. At thirty-three, munes, which passed through fifty editions in his life-time. At thirty-three, he wrote the Aug-burg Confession. At twenty-nine, Ursi-

John the Baptist and the Apostles did their ing, did he shed upon the cross for the world's

THE EFFECT OF MARRIAGE. - Doubtless you bave remarked, with satisfaction, how the little oddities of men who marry rather late habit. A wife is the grand wielder of the moral pruning knife. If Johnson's wife had lived, there would have been no hoarding up of bits of orange peel, no touching all the posts ver Goldsmith had married he would never have worn that ridiculous coat. Whenever you find a man, whom you know little about, oddly dressed, or talking ridiculously, or exsure he is not a married man; for the little corners are rounded off, the little shoots are pruned away in married men. The wife's advice is the tiller that keeps the ship steady.

shears, nipping off the little growths of self conceit and folly.—Fraser's Magazine. ADVERTISING FOR A WIFE —The Chicago papers tells the following story: The citizens, members of the Legislature and others had a rich time at Madison, Wisconsin, on Friday night. An innocent Chicagoan, named Swanwife. He was answered by a young fellow of Madison, under the name of a young lady. who stated that she was ready to receive his proposals, and inviting him to visit her. He went, met the supposed young lady, and imging me down to hell, so I gave them all court in the court-house. The whole proceedings were carried on with great gravity, and the victim had not the remotest idea but that the whole thing was a sad reality. After standing the ordeal of a two hours' trial, he was finally released on condition that he would leave town immhdiately. This he did on a train leaving for Milwaukee just in the nick of

They are like the wholesome, though rainful

Household Economy.—It is astonishing to see how well a man may live on a small income who has a handy and industrious wife. Some men live and make a far better appearance on six or eight dollars a week than others do on fifteen and eighteen dollars. The man does his part well, but his wife is good for nothing. She will even upraid her husband for not living in as good style as his neighbor, while the fault is entirely her own. His neighbor has a neat, capable and industrious wife, and that makes the difference. His wife on the other hand, is a whirlpool, into which a great many silver cups might be thrown, and the appearance of the water would remain unchanged. It is only an insult for such a woman to talk to her husband about

At one time the poet Percival was employed in making a geological survey of the State of Connecticut. While engaged in this work he was accosted by a hard-fisted old farmer, who didn't believe in these new fangled notions, and who demanded that the poet geologist should give him an account of the money expended. "We farmers," said he, "have to pay for this business, and we want 'to know where our money goes." Percival looked at the old fellow, and then slowly drawing his hand from his pocket, he replied, "Sir, I have made a calculation that your share of the expenses of the survey is just one bent, and I prefer repaying you that sum to stopping in

my work to answer your inquiries." Somebody ought to tumble the editor of the Wilcox County News into the Alabama river, and put a couple of bars of pig metal on him until he learns to keep of Health that husband and wife should sleep in separate rooms, declaring that Dr. Hall can sleep how, when and where he pleases, but for himself, he intends to sleep where he can

We stand by the above editor.

dominie. "What for?" inquired the delinquent. "For being rude." You ought not to cane me soundly for that," "Why?? "Because it's contrary to the table of weights and measures." "How so?" "You would be making one rood an acher." "You can sit down," said the dominee.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN SOUTH JERSEY.

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance: Bridgeton, June 14, 1867. JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

The Municipal Election in Washington. That city and the District in which it is situated, appears to be made the spot for the trial of a great many new orders realizing his idea as anything that will and people is not easy of explanation. Much of things among which is most lately the ever be invested. negro vote. Both parties, Republicans and Conservatives were confident of victory, the latter believing that affection would prompt the negro to vote with his school house on Saturday afternoon and all parts of the country settle there and invest rights an impossibility. Especially was this old masters, while the former insisted that the new born sense of manhood hood is filling up very rapidly with would prompt him to vote with his liber settless and the distance of this week. Inis neighbor-such a character as compels the belief that North, while a sense of conscience compelled they mean to stay there. Churches represent the abolition of slavery, yet there was little would prompt him to vote with his liber-, actual settlers, and the time is not far ing the different denominations are rapidly more willingness to accord such rights to ators. Both parties worked equally hard distant when the entire section will be in erecting, and of a class which looks to per- them in this section than in the more Southfor success in obtaining these votes, as by cultivation. We are glad to chronicle manency of occupation. Eleven district them the municipal victory was to be the fact that a Sabbath School is in schools already dot their town, evidencing decided, and we may suppose that the active operation among the children there the fact that all the wants of permanent socieresult in favor of the Republicans is a and hope this effort to supply it with ty are calculated. The houses of the people fair test of the negro feeling in their books will be entirely successful, for very still are so built as to admit of new buildings favor. If this election is a fair exponent much of the future of the locality will being attached in such a way as to make one of the general sentiment of the colored depend upon the bias given at this time | fine edifice of the whole. The side walks are people of the South, then the elections to the minds and morals of the children. large and shaded and some ten feet of grass is in most of their states will be in favor of the present dominant party. Let that be as it may however, if there can be but confidence between man and man in that section, whether it be white or black men, it will not make much difference in returning prosperity which party has the ascendancy, for the ultimate principles which are to guide the nation are becoming so well defined and settled that no mere party victory can shake them. So far as we can learn, the negroes behaved well in the election, probably better than very many of the lower order of their white compeers. We are glad to record this, for as the question of their right to the ballot is at present settled for the South, every occasion in which they make a judicious use of their privilege will help to convince the entire country that it is safe to put it in their hands. The country once convinced of this, and no party will wish to keep the ballot from their hands. In this way they can easily reach it, just as their loyal yet kindly character during the war convinced the nation that it was safe to break their bands of slavery and make them citizens.

Homes for Friendless Children.

Among the benevolent and humanitarian institutions, which the spirit o christianity is developing, are the "homes all its branches, has upon the popular Home," located in the city whose name blessed themselves with some of this fascination which succeeds in interesting others in like situations, have combined made to it by the charitable minded people of the state. The Home affords shelter, food, clothing, and schooling for children whom Providence or crime has deprived of natural protectors, and also, at a suitable age, provides for either placing them in respectable families or teaching them useful trades. It has with the happiest results. Mrs. Matthew Newkirk and Mrs. Alexander Cattell are among the managers, which fact alone is enough to insure the confidence of the ers should visit our city we bespeak for them the heartiest generosity of our cit-

A DELICIOUS TREAT.

with an abundant supply of Dare & Tonkins' superior Ice Cream. We have this part of the country. It is hardly worth while to go outside of our own city of life, develop a good life. to procure good Ice Cream when it is supplied in such excellence at Dare & Tonkins, two doors east of the Post Office. Mr. Tonkins has had a successful experience in the business, and in partnership with such an agreeable gentleman veniently located saloon, they cannot fail to have a large share of custom.

THE MILK BUSINESS.

Juding from the appearance of Samuel Coombs' new and handsome milk wagon, our city, we should think the milk business was quite profitable to afford such a turnout. Perhaps some will think that there is a cheap way of producing milk been abundant this season, but we have apparel to correspond, walked fifteen miles to that chalk has declined in price or water with an old calf skin cap and the rest of the reason to believe that it should be accounted for in some other way. The article to be manufactured as it is in the and maining minim withing to work, assisted minim make their cost much higher, but this is of milkmen of this city sell too good an article to be manufactured as 10 is in the in his education, and to day ne was one of the large cities. Who can account for the most cultivated missionaries in the world. Mr. appearance of Mr. Coombs' new and handsome establishment?

Geo. W. Gayle, of Alabama, who, previous to the death of Mr. Lincoln, offered to be one of a specified number who should give \$10,000 each to procure the assassination of that great man, has been pardoned by the President on the ground that he does not possess a sufficient quantity of brains to make him responsible.

the Alms House next Sunday, at 3 o'clock. | con't mind the gintleman's name."

Passing along the street the other day we saw a most unique ladder, high up in the air, which we learned was one made after a patent by Mr. B. F. Turner a piece and go up another length, and then repeat the process and go up again and so on, we don't know how far. The ladder reminds us of a little boy who made up his mind that he was going to difficult of solution, but as neither of these ex- of political equality, the tint of color became Heaven by getting on the top of a barn ist, the wonder is as great as ever. That in and then putting on a ladder, and very the course of ten years or so a population predjudice fix its foundations that many senpossibly this would come as nearly to

evening of this week. This neighbor- their means in the erection of habitations of feeling manifested at the South, and in the

A meeting of the Presiding Elders of the New Jersey Annual Conference, the Trustees of Pennington Semtution, was held at Burlington, lately .-A free interchange of sentiment was had. when the conclusion was reached that the enlargement should be made substantially according to the plan projected several months since. This will make Pennington one of the noblest institutions of learning in the state. The appointment of Rev. William E. Perry, as financial agent was

Jeff Davis is now perambulating Canada and receiving the honors of his position from individual members of that remarkably enlightened country. When we consider that those people are in raptures over the system of government lately vouchsafed to them by the British authorities, we do not wonder that they can express appreciation of the hero of Andersonville.

Fourteen thousand acres of land are planted in roses near Adrianople. It is from this immense crop that the ottar of roses for the world's use is principally

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. The semi-annual convention of the Sunday for friendless children." In our own Schools of Cumberland county, met at the city the liberal patronage accorded to the | Second St. M. E. Church, in Millville, on "Floral Fair," on last week, is evidence Thursday of last week, to take such measures of the deep hold which this subject, with as in their judgment would best promote the interests of their cause. There was quite a full attendance of delegates, who, added to heart, and all over the country it is be- the citizens who graced the occasion with coming a recognized essential among the their presence, made up a fair congregation. christian efforts of the age. Among those The morning session was occupied principally which is accomplishing most successfully with an address from Rev. Dr. Brown, of this its mission may be named the "Camden city, in which the importance and qualifications of Sabbath School teaching was strongly urged. The afternoon was devoted to discusit bears. A number of the prominent sions upon various topics connected with the ladies of the city and vicinity, who, work of Sunday Schools, work of Sunday Schools, with some of this "requisites for a successful Sunday School world's goods and that spirit of benevolent teacher," and "the class of books for the libraries" were most prominent. The conclusion of the convention upon the first sentiment quoted above, appeared to be that practogether in its establishment, and it is tical piety, earnest study combined with an now in prosperous operation, depending earnest love for the spiritual welfare of the solely upon such contributions as may be children, were essential to success in this wider range and embraced a greater diversity of sentiment. Some of the delegates contendter for the purpose of leading the minds of the children toward practical relationship to the been in existence but one year and yet in made a speech in favor of the modern books, capable of being brought into a very large rethat time has taken care of thirty-five insisting that if they did teach largely the senchildren, which care has been attended timents of love and matrimony, still it was well prising neighbors, and a future of wealth to learn those lessons in early life, and possibly then there would be fewer cases for divorce before the courts, while another gentleman supposed that it was from the false views of life, thus inculcated, that so many divorce people, and if any of their little wander- cases came there. The general sentiment of the delegates appeared to be contained in the doctrine advanced by Rev. Mr. Street, which was that the fictitious stories were not objectionable if they inculcated simply the doctrines and morals which the religion of Jesus teaches. The Evening was devoted to of last week, in a building occupied by sev-A few days since we were presented speeches, the first one of which was made by Rev. Mr. Andrews, of Vineland, who specially addressed the children, and with anecdote and incident held their unflagging attention tested the quality of many different for the time allotted to him. He was succeded makes of cream, and have no hesitation | by Rev. Mr. Scott, who took for his theme in pronouncing this equal to the very "the Vine," with its leaves, blossoms and tenbest and superior to most that is sold in drils, as illustrative of the manner in which probably killed. Fifteen dead bodies were the children should endeavor to connect their lives with Christ, and from him as the source

Rev. Mr. Morris followed him with the idea taken from the conductors on the cars, of "show your ticket!" He showed that it was necessary to acquire the power of usefulness before they could be useful, just as it was necessary to possess the ticket before you could show yourself entitled to a ride in the cars. as Mr. Dare, and such a neat and con- The ticket which they were to possess, which would be approved of men as the qualification to do good, was the love of Jesus, and the showing of this ticket would eventually admit them to Heaven, and described in closing, an incident in a Railroad car when going through a tunnel in a car when all became suddenly dark, but in a moment more all was light again which has lately made its appearance in and his father's house in full view, and so darkness and then the full sight of the Father's thus employed should lead us to expect,)

Jonas King, a poor boy of twelve years, who the construction of steam boilers more safe in waiting, but persisted until he attracted the combined upon the principles of science. attention of the master, who, after questioning and finding him willing to work, assisted him most cultivated missionaries in the world. Mr. human life. We earnestly trust that the in- bath School teachers of whatever deomina- in the belting, which resulted in the accident. from the incident, which he urged upon the imitation of the children. Mr. Andrews made not prove as barren of results as most of the another interesting address, adapted to the investigations of the past, which, but for the children, and the convention adjourned with a tragic scenes they represented, would have stronger feeling of interest in the great work been the veriest farces. in which they were endeavoring to do good in

of the sister kingdom being brought people, and the national flag thrown out from the Pennsylvania Central, at Frankfor, Pa., of the sister angular being brought its top immediately upon the accomplishment by which the western travel is most feorably before a magnetrate for some officered, was a sked who his father was? "Is it me of the work. We like the idea of announcing accommodated. By this arrangement, also asked who has rangement, also patriotism in connexion with religion, and the time for southern travel is shorehed to Son's Hotel, in this city. The Dr. is successfather ye'er axin for? Wait awhile;" patriotism in connexion with religion, and the time for southern travel is shorehed to Son's Hotel, in this city. The Dr. is successfather ye'er axin for? and after taking a little time to recollect there is no better way of educating a reverence about seven and a half hours from New York fully treating a large number of our promi-Rev. H. M. Steuart will preach at himself, he replied, "Place your honor, I for the flag than by associating it with the in-

the world.

VINELAND Among the strangest facts in the history of teemed by its inhabitants to be of any partic-

ing sections as the plot for a new town, is peon slavery of Mexico. Time advanced and existed, then the question would not be so seas-in a land specially dedicated to freedom should rise from almost nothing to ten thousprojectors and the persistent use of the press Grave doubts were entertained as to whether The Sabbath School at White will not account for its unparalelled growth believed that he was an inferior type, so far Marsh are to hold a Festival at their and continual increase. Men of position from inferior as to make his assumption of political are not generally of a costly character but compulsorily left between the walk and the street, evidencing the fact that the people have no idea of abandoning the locality. As yet they have no fences, and it strikes a stranger inary, and the Committee appointed with oddly to go through a town and see no fences reference to the enlargement of the Insti- for the protection of the fruits and berries which lie in beautiful plots before his eyes. People aggregate here from all localities of the states and show their differing tastes in the crection of their edifices, no two of which can

> There is an Episcopal church—a Presbyteministers of the denomination, and their ed-

tion of the real value of the lands, together heavier cereal crops, yet possessed all the requirements for first class fruits and berries, and a calculating eye could easily discern and easily transferred to the great cities, the science that it was perfectly safe and right to sweet potato plants have rooted well and are The Funds of the Night School are kept entirely were far greater than could be derived from the heavier toils expended upon the heavier soils around them, and it is but fair to say that their anticipations in this regard bid fair to be at least to a reasonable extent realized-The public morality of the place has had, no doubt, its influence in attracting people to it who are looking for a home where this state of things exists. No liquor is allowed to be sold in the town except by the apothecaries, and even they must have the prescription of a physician in order to sell the article. In addition to this, the people are prompt to punish any transgressor of this law and attach an honor to the man who informs the authorities found probably the greatest secrets of their success, although the keen shrewdness of their manner of popularizing the location must not be left out of the calculation. They are now

making application for the lecation of the seminary contemplated by the New Jersey Methodist Conference, and offer not only the necessary land but a donation of a cash subscription of from ten to fifteen thousand dollars. If this effort is successful it will of of any other public man. We do not apprecourse add immensely to the success of the hend however that any marked impression place just as a prominent institution of learn will be made upon the South by this moveing would to the prosperity of any place. Let | ment. Let the President's views be good or the future of Vineland be what it may how- bad, he is powerless to execute them, and the ever, the land proprietors of this section ought southern leaders are at last fully aware of the to learn from their success the fact that the fact. They may respect Mr. Johnson's good great question of religion. One gentleman lands around us, lying in woods are just as feeling for them but they cannot fail to see belongs to us in this county, if we choose to claim it, which cannot easily be over esti- the completest power over the question of

> Terrible Accident in Philadelphia. Among the most saddening of the accidents

resulting from the use of steam machinery

which it has been our painful duty to record,

may be reckoned one occurring in Sansom street, Philadelphia, on Thursday afternoon eral different manufacturers, whose works were principally driven by steam. At about half past five in the afternoon, an explosion like the discharge of masses of artillery was heard in the neighborhood, and immediately afterward the building lay in a heap of ruins, and sadder than all, twenty-two persons were taken out during the night, and from what is known of others, it is almost certain that the number of killed will not be less than the num. ber indicated, while a number of others are badly injured. Most, if not all of the persons who lost their lives, were individuals whose families had no other means of support except their labor, and thus the calamity carries its misery far beyond the disaster of the moment. From the testimony given, it does not seem as if there was culpable carelessness anywhere, as the engine had been stopped for several hours for the purpose of repairing the packing around the boiler, and was started carefully after everything was believed to be right, when the explosion occurred. It does no seem as if any one could be specially censured, and yet the appalling frequency with which these accidents occur, (though not more frequent probably than the vast amount of steam should suggest to the inventive genius of the country, whether it is not possible to make ought to remedy this, and many high author ities say that it would largely do so. It would vestigation into the cause of the disaster will

IRISH ALL OVER.—A ragged urchin Research of a large concourse of the question. A connection is formal with

POLITICAL AMALGAMATION.

Time works wonders, is an adage as old as New Jersey is the strange fact of Vineland. memory and is verified in the constantly re- murderous attack on Judge Kelley in the city That a portion of the Jersey woods, not es- curring events of history. Before the discovperson could go up to the length of any the thrift and enterprise of its farmers had idea of color forming a caste, although their Judge. The reflections forced upon us by this reasonable ladder and then put up selected as the best for cultivation, should be feudal system made a caste of the serfs of the occurrence all tend in the direction of the selected by the inhabitants of other and thriv- soil which was little if any better than the fact that a large portion of the South is not certainly surprising. If the advantages of the systems of villienage gave place to a moderriver navigation or extraordinary water power ate equality of race, but in its place—over the in that portion of our land. The restriction the criterion of caste. So deeply did this sible people really began to believe, and some believe to this day, that it is a principle fixed lege of mobbing and killing any body who difmay be attributed to the enterprise of its in nature instead of a predjudice of education. in advertising its advantages, but these alone the African was human-or if human it was ern latitudes. Latterly, however, in the South all this is disappearing, and the spectacle is now a common one down there to behold a large mass meeting composed of both colors, with partly white and partly colored officers and speakers, and both going side by side to the polls to vote. Six years ago this would have been deemed an impossibility, yet such is the fact in the case. Social equality does not result from this nor is it likely to for that is overned by different laws. We all choose our associates according to our fancies even Southern people in this movement. There among people who are upon our own social evel, and we do not choose them where we do ation is accepted in good faith and the people not wish to for any compulsion whatsoever. - will let Judge Kelley or any body else speak We do not generally select the ignorant and uncultivated foreigners who come to onr or New Orleans, manifestly incapable of securshores, but still we accord them at proper ingeither the natural or vested rights of Ameritime a political equality. We do not associate can citizens, must of necessity be controlled by be said, we believe, to be built after a pattern in our social reunions with the habitues of grog the strong hand and we are glad that the which would be recognized as cousin German shops and other dens of infamy, but we still authorities are looking at it in that light .-place them upon political equality. We accord them this equality because, though we do the sentiments are not treasonable, cannot be rian, we believe a congregationalist and a not fancy their company, yet we know that restricted in this land, and if Mobile is properly Methodist. This latter is under the charge of they possess the same privileges of citizenship punished for her assault upon one of the most Rev. Mr. Andrews, a few years since stationed as ourselves, and do the same things for the in Bridgeton, and one of the most efficient public good that we do ourselves, and as a more in a healthy influence upon the people of consequence have the same rights of this kind | that section than all the magnanimity that the ifice will be when completed one of the most with ourselves. But in social matters it is Government can show. beautiful buildings in the town. There are different. This is a sphere in which there are also two weekly newspapers, both devoted to no rights except those established by taste the interests of the town, and conducted with and custom, and is not at all affected by law. Perhaps the two prominent causes for this which the Southern people are now compulsori- abundant. The Strawberry is already in the great success is to be found in their apprecia- ly according to the black people will change market and in an abundance, and at a price with their proximity to a market for produce, ciate together according to their wishes just reach of every one. The condition of the average attendance is 30. Number of teachers, 9 and the public morality with which they have as heretofore. We think it is this groundless Blackberry and other fruits of this character Through a kind Providence, the lives of all the endeavored to impregnate their laws. The fear that operates with the people of the North makes it almost sure that there will be no faillands were carefully examined by scientific in refusing political rights to color, and it will ure here, and the peach trees in almost every men, and while not so well adapted to the be a strange thing in history if it should be lacality are full of fruit. The corn is not for-

THE PRESIDENT.

consequent upon their manhood.

President Johnson has lately been making a tour through the Southern states as far as Raleigh and contiguous towns and addressing their inhabitants. The speeches contain nothing remarkable in any way, and viewed in this little except to assure them of his unalterable other industries and enable the country to friendship, and the fact that he intends to carry its burdens without falling beneath stand by the Constitution as he understands it, and to this we can see no reasonable ground of objection. The President has the same elongs to any other citizen, and no one has a egal right to fault him for the effort to win over other men to a belief in those opinions. Whatever we may think of the propriety of an lectioneering tour by the governmental head and so long as he does not put the people to the blush by intemperate language and roudy collisions, his utterances should receive the respect which is accorded to the expressions that as yet they have brought them no practical beneficial results, but on the contrary, have terribly retarded the return of their prosperity so long as Congress is in possession of their reconstruction, it is as idle to attempt return by any other path as it would be to get a massive wall out of the way by blowing against it. Besides this, the speeches of Judge Kelley on the Congressional sile of the question have already been endorsel by the leaders of public opinion in the Souh, and. as the war gave powerful evidence, they are report in detail at next meeting. not the class of men who easily desirt their ppinions. Still it is but fair that the President should have his say as well as the other side, and we repeat that so long as the same emperate tone characterizes his saying there ought not to be any special objection to the

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS We have received, through the kimness of Jay Cooke, Esq., the eminent government banker, a copylof a most excellent litle Sundap School work entitled "The Teacher."-The work is written by Mr. Blacket, aLondon Sabbath School teacher, and issued in this country by Rev. S. W. Thomas, at the Metho dist Episcopal book rooms 1018 Ach St. Mr. Cooke is a gentleman who caries the same far seeing business acumen into his religious efforts that was manifested in poularefforts eminently successful. During he war adage in reference to this nomination-"Prereligious tracts in the army, which work is said to have silently accomplished | great | ever, it is but fair to say, does not any longer plain, practical, easily comprehended by those the rebel disunionists either North or South. seeking information upon these subjets, is purchased to the extent of some hunreds of sue their work to far greater advantge than by the wagon passing over it. before. The little book in question i full of the plainest directions on the subject, and di-

OUR RAILROADS.

The enterprise of the joint companies since to Washington, avoiding all the technis cir. nent citizens. Those who desire to avail cumlocution in getting through Philedelphia. | themselves of his treatment should apply soon. | Enquire at this office.

In our last issue we gave an account of The annual meeting of the Ladies' Mission Socie ty, was held at the Mission Rooms, on Monday afterof Mobile. This attack was certainly prenoon, May 20th, when the following Reports were meditated as its details were all arranged and the inventor. It was so arranged that a ular value, with soil lighter than that which would have looked with incredulity upon the was not occasioned by anything said by the Report of Directress of Ladies' Mission Society. reconstructed sufficiently to enable the country to dispense with the use of military power of free speech in the discussion of political grievances was one of the chief causes of irritation between the North and South, and the chivalry have not yet learned that the results expect to submit to any control or seem willing to of the war took away all their previous privi- be under any restraint that with fifty names on the fered from them. It is unfortunate, too, that this dastardly and cowardly attack should have occurred immediately upon the liberation of Jefferson Davis. Certainly it bears the appearance of an old time jubilee in honor of that remarkable event. It looks as if they believed the liberation of their chieftain by the Government to be the result of fear and not of magnanimity, and that is probably just what they do believe. It will be necessary to take this conceit out of them, and if it can be done in no other way than by suspending their power of self-government then we say suspend it; for if they are incompetent to execute discretion as possible and for which their parents their own laws it is plain to us that a higher ability must execute them in their stead. We do not see any infringement upon the rights of citizenship in this nor do we believe it contravenes the privileges of self government. It is exactly the principle upon which we fought gratitude for this institution the rebeilion, and is the only one upon which the Government can be sustained. Yet we must be careful not to confound the entire Although much has been accomplished through are many parts of that country where the situwithout molestation. But places like Mobile

FREE SPEECH.

PROSPECTS OF THE CROPS. According to the best accounts he promise So we do not see that the political equality of the crops for the coming summer is most the social status at all, and people will asso- which puts this delightful luxury within the found in the end that it was reserved for the ward but there is still sufficient time to mature happy to report that we are now well, supplied with Southern people, whose predjudice against the a good crop, as three months are long enough negro has been so violent as to stir the North- for this purpose. Wheat and oats look well that when these could be raised in abundance ern conscience, to teach that Northern con- in spite of the rainy and cold season. The in a forward condition. Tomato plants are still they look strong and healthy. In the South the wheat is coming finally on, though much of the land in the West is yet unemployed on account of the wet and chilly spring. We rejoice in this, for the burden of a taxation like our own can only be borne by boun-

Free speech upon political topics, so long as

distinguished Congressmen we believe it will do

According to notice, the Cumberland Co Greenwich, June 11, at 3 P. M., in the Pres byterian church. The occasion had drawn rrounding country, all of whom were there evidently because their interest in the good he observer that the well known zeal of Cumberland Co. in the work of Bible distribution

had not in the least abated. The utterances of the venerable President, Judge Elmer, in his opening remarks were those of an earnest heart, and manifested an interest in the work that age had not been

In singing, the choir was assisted by several singers from Bridgeton. Rev. Mr. Beedle offered the opening prayer. The President then introduced to the audience the Rev. G. K. Morris, of Central M. E. Church, Bridgeton, who proceeded to address the society and congregation In his remarks he confined himself to two questions concerning the Bible, which were discussed by him in a satisfactory manner. We have not space for a more full report of his able speech. The treasurer's report was read, from which

appeared the finances of the society were in good condition. It will be remembered that at the previous meeting the managers were directed to provide an agent to visit every family in the county and supply all who needed bibles, either by sale or gift. Mr. J. C. Bowen had been engaged for this work and was present to report progress. He had visited five townships, selling many bibles and giving some to the destitute. Hopes to be able to give a full

TEMPERANCE. We learn with pleasure, that a long existing

difficulty between the Cedarville Div. S. of T., and the Grand Div. of N. J., has been amicably settled. At the regular meeting last week, President uttering whatever he thinksright in the adjustment was completed and an order drawn upon the treasury for the payment of all arrearages due the Grand Div. There is now a good prospect for a rapid increase of the society, in numbers, and a return to earnest work in the cause.

The State Agent has also been stirring up the friends in the direction of taking hold anew of the village society, and a very decided determination to do so was expressed. A good report from Cedarville may soon be expected.

The New York Day Book is out in its columns for JEFF DAVIS as the best candidate for the Presidency of the United States! It associates Edgar Cowan with him for Vice izing the 5.20's, and consequently make those President. Mr. Cowan can well adopt the old he employed a man to disseminate atractive serve me from my friends and I will take care of my enemies myself." The Day Book howamount of good. In this same way he work- represent the sentiments of the real democraing still. A little book, the best of is kind, cy of the country, but is simply the organ of

dollars, then perhaps nearly as much fore ex- | Henry Davis, of Roadstown, was on the road pended in postage and it is sent free to large from Bridgeton to Roadstowd, with a load of numbers who are interested in this destion, store goods for Charles L. Watson, he fell from and by its reading they are enabled to pur, the wagon and had his leg broben in two places On Monday morning last, a young lady by

the name of Smith, had her arm broken in two rections which cannot fail to comment them- places while working in the East Lake Woolen

Pittsgrove Station, will be held on the old ground nearly intermediate between Pittstown their consolidation with the N. J. H R. is ing August 12th, and ending on Saturday and Monroe Station, W. J. R. R. Commencpressing the connections of that compay with adjacent charges are invited to participate. other roads, until the necessity of an other For sites for tents apply to the pastor by letter

Dr. H. T. Hyde is still at Davis &

The Ladies' Mission Society and its . Schools.

The Bridgeton Ladies' Mission Enterprise and its Schools As we review the past year, being the first of this Mission, we acknowledge the goodness of God to s and trust that His blessing will follow our labors In all the departments—the Day, Sabbath, an Night Schools—we see improvements, and although we have not accomplished all that we could wish, we feel amply repaid, and encouraged to go forward the great need being very evident. At first, so little did the scholars at the day school

roll, there was little over an average of twenty-five scholars in attendance, while now with forty names there is an average of thirty-five children. Our treasury has been supplied until the past month with sufficient for our demands, for which ve return thanks to a generous public; and with faith to believe that the new year which is just dawn ing upon our society will bring with it the means fo continuance, we will go forward. During the past year we have been enabled to give a daily meal to an average of twenty-five children and it may be gratifying to know that they are a ways pleased with what is set before them. One hundred and twenty loaves of bread, vegetables, fit ur, etc., have been given to supply the table also some fuel, and one hundred and fifty new and part worn garments have been contributed, which have been given out to these children with as much

One family whose children came to the school, has moved from Bridgeton, their mother writes that she deeply regrets the loss her children will sustain, and sends her thanks for what has been done for them: And other parents have frequently expressed their Great credit is due Miss Mary Cox for her labor of love with these children. Having gained their entire confidence it is hard to convince them that her

he voluntary and efficient labors of those engaged in the work, we feel there is demand for increased activity. There remains yet much to be done, and where so many hearts are being made glad through his channel of usefulness, shall it not be continued We therefore leave ourselves with this benevolent Mrs. M. FITHIAN. all our might.

Treasurer's Report 21st 1867. Receipts for the year. Leaving a balance of Expenses of the Domestic Department.

Amount Paid to Teacher of Day School 200 60 Various other items 274 93 Report of Saperintendent of Sabbath

abbath during the year was 50; the smallest, 9, The school has met regularly every Sabbath since it ant Sabbaths, when the attendance was small. The tributed by the school during the year for Foreign singing, reading of the Scriptures, and prayer, four toher and November an average attendance of sev teous crops, which in their turn stimulate all enty scholars, since then of sixty, and of twelv ened four evenings in a week, except an occasions adjournment for a lecture before the Young Men's

Christian Associatian (one evening closed for stormy veather). Each session has been opened with sing ing, reading of the Scriptures, and prayer, and closed with the street has been into it to the courage, and much to discourage. We have been restless, insubordinate spirit on the part of others suffer by their remaining. We have labored under much more difficult to classify and discipline. Ma ny of the teachers report marked progress on the and many to write well, who could scarcely hold a pen; while those who were farther advanced when they entered have gained greater proficiency .taught, and some of the young men have received instruction in Book Keeping. The Night School has had the use of the Mission School Rooms, but ha been supported by voluntary contributions.

Gas Fixtures Gas Bills \$125 92

The accounts of the school are strictly kept. A

bills have been paid, and the books are open to the inspection of the Managers. The Superintenden feels grateful for the aid rendered by the Assistan of the teachers, for the generous donations for the support of the school, and cordially appreciates the ndness of those ministers of the gospel in this city, who have frequently visited the school, and en couraged the teachers by their presence and prayers. H. F. STRATTON. Superintendent of Night School

DEDICATION .- The Chapel of the Central M. E. Church, of this city, will be dedicated on the 27th inst. Dr. Mattison, of Jersey City; Dr. Bartine, of Trenton, and other eminent divines will take part in the exercises.

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

WE ARE SELLING Pants Vests Whole Suits The garments we are rapidly selling at above named prices are all good, well made and serviceable well adapted to business or ordinary wear. The well adapted to business or ordinary wear. The prices are less than half those for which same goods have been sold.

Advancing from these, we have all grades up to the finest French and English fabrics, which are sold at proportionately low prices, are surpassed by none in style or fit, and made with especial care—the small quantity of clothing manufactured generally this season having given us an unusually good chance for selecting our workmen from the best in the city. Our goods have all been purchased for eash from manufactures and importers at far less than cost, which enables us to sell at the low prices named.

BOVS DEPARTMENT.

BOY'S DEPARTMENT. Boys' all wool Cassimere Coats as low as \$30

And all finer grades at prices equally low—made and trimmed in the best manner from a choice selection of suitable fabrics. Our Boys' goods are all or non of suitable labries. Our Boys' goods are all on the first floor nearest the front convenient for ladies. We have the largest establishment for the manu-facture and sale of Clothing in Philadelphia, occu-pied exclusively by ourselves and filled with the largest stock and most complete assortment in the

We guarantee our prices lower than the lowestelse where or the sale cancelled and money refunded.

BENNE'T & CO.,

Tower Hall, No 518 Market street,
Half-way between Eifth and Sixth Sts.
PHILDELPHIA.

Note.—We have recently renovated and refitted our establishment, and introduced a vastly increased amount of light by a new process, the effect of which is well worth seeing.

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We guarantee our prices lower than the lowest else

MONEY WANTED. \$900 wanted for one year, on first mortgage.

DIRECT FROM THE LOOMS America, France and England.

WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR SPRING GOODS

GENTS' AND YOUTHS' WEAR. The Prices are much Lower. Custom Department, Entrance on Sixth St WANAMAKER & BROWN. MERCHANT TAILORS,

South-east corner 6th and Market Streets PHILADELPHIA.

CURTIS OGDEN, JR., formerly f Bridgeton, will be pleased to see his mar29-'67-

Deafness Blindness and Catarrh, Treated with the Utmost Success, Treated with the Utmost Successive Dr. J. ISAACS, Occults: and Aurist, (formerly of Leyden, Holland.) No. 519 PINE Street, Philadelphia. Testimonials from most reliable sources in the City and Country can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. No charge made for examinations.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering numanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertuser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGLEN, and the sufference of the suffer n perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, May 24 y, s M P 42 Cedar Street, New York.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread desease Consumption—is anxious to make know to his fellow-sufferers the means of oure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure ecce for Consumption, A-thma, Bronchitts, Cordis, Coloss, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may preve a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, FREE, by return mail, will please address. REV. EDWARDA, WH.SON, Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York.

May 24 y, s M P. The advertiser, having been restored to health in

A YOUNG LADY returning to her country

home, after a sojourn of a few months in the City, was hardly recognized by her friends. In place of a course, rustic, flushed face, she had a soft ruby complexion of almost marble smoothness, and instead of twenty-three she really appeared but eighteen. Upon inquiry as to the cause of so great a change, she plainly told them that she used the Circassian Balm, and considered it an invaluable acquisition to any Lady's tollet. By its use any Lady or Gentleman can improve their personal appearance an hundred fold. It is simple in its combination, as Nature herself is simple, yet unsurpassed in its efficacy in drawing impurities from, also healing, cleansing and beautifying the skin and complexion. By its direct action on the cutile it draws from it all its impurities, kindly healing the same, and leaving the surface as Nature intended it should be, clear, soft, smooth and beautiful. Price \$1, sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of an order by

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No. 3 West Fayette St., Syracuse, N. Y.
The only American Agents for the sale of the same, feb22-67-y s& co

BEAUTY! Auburn, Golden. Flaxen and Silken Curls Produced by the use of Prof. DE BREUX FRIZER LECHEVEUX. One application warranted to curl the most straight and stubborn hair of either sex nto wavy ringlets, or heavy massive curls. Has seen used by the fashionables of Paris and London.

KNOW THY DESTINY!

MADAME E. F. THORNTON, the great English Astrol gist, Chirroyant and Psychometrician, who has astonished the scientific classes of the Old World, has now located herself at Hudson, N. Y. Madame Phornton possesses such wonderful powers of second eight, as to enable her to impart knowlege of the ery features of the person you are to marry, and be sead of an instrument of intense power, known a Psychomotrope, guarantees to produce a life-like ure of the future husband or wife of the applicant picture of the future husband or wile of the applicant, together with date of marriage, position in life, leading traits of character. Ac. This is no futuring, as studing, as studing of testimonials can assert. She will send, when desired, a certified certificate, or written guarantee, that the picture is what it purports to be. By enclosing a small lock of hair, and stating place of birth, age, disposition and complexion, and enclosing 50 cents, and stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture and desired information by return mail. All communications sacredly confidential, Address, in confidence, MADAME E. F. Thorkyon, P. O. Box 223, Hudson, N. Y. feb22-67-y s & co

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected every Thursday by Mixner & Brooks \$3 00 cts. | Potatoes 70 cts. Butter, 25 1 30 ... Eggs, 75 " | Hams, Clover Seed, 7 00 " Lard, 80 " Pork,

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

MARRIED. At the M. E. Parsonage, Fairton, on May 18th, by Rev. J. H. Hutchinson, Mr. J. M. BOYKIN, to Miss LIZZIE PULLINGER, of Bridgeton. On the afternoon of May 16th, by the Rev. G. K. Morris, Mr. J. HARVEY McCABE, Jr., of Pittsburg, o Miss BELL, youngest daughter of Enoch Sayre, of

DIED.

Near Shiloh, on the 6th inst., Mr. JOSEPH N. SWING, aged 53 years.

GENTS HEAD QUARTERS No. 4 COMMERCE Street.

No. 4 COMMERCE Street.

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 exclusively of manufacturers and importers, strictly for eash, thus saving the jobbers profit, to give my customer in reduced prices and superior qualities of goods. I sell strictly for eash, which enables me to sell at 5 per cent less profit than houses selling on reddit, as they must put on profit to cover losses by bad debts. By this system my sales have been steadily increasing while others are complaining of depression. depression.

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 wellselected to meet the wants of all.

Wheeler & Wilsons Sewing Machine Agency. The best family machine in the world Sold at manufacturers prices, and instructions free. Welcome to all. GEORGE W. FINLAW, No. 4 Commerce Street, Bridgeton N. J FOR TOURISTS, BACHELORS, OARDERS, Artisans, &c., or in the nursery, or the chamber of an invalid, a portable Gas Heater, (ap-

cooking and heating purposes. For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW,

No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET street, Felow Ninth, Philadelphi THE COMPARATIVE DURABILITY all other respects to be equal to any other that we No. 836 (eight thirty five) Market street Below Ninth, Philadelph

WIRE HARGING BASKETS. F a variety of patterns, and Hooks, Brac Chains, Rings, &c., Rains, Rings, &c.,
TRUMAN & SHAW,
No.835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street,
Below Ninth, Philadelphi ADMINISTCATOR'S SALE

REAL ESTATE! Will be sold at PUBLIC SALE. On SATURDAY, July 13th; 1867.

At the Hotel in Mauricetown, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all the equal undivided one-half part of a certain HOUSE AND LOT, late the property of A. E. Hoy, dec., situate near the village of Mauricetown, Cumb. Co., N. J. Conditions at sale by JOHN L. MAYHEW,

SOMETHING NEW! $f ICE\ CREAM$

Made by Steam Power. Mrs. ATKINSON HAS now the best facilities for manufacturing Ice Cream of any establishment in South Jersey, and can supply customers with large or small quantities at short notice and on reasonable terms. ICE CREAM PUT UP IN FORM WHEN DESIRED.

Manufactory & Saloon Commerce Street, North side, two doors West of the Bridge. Next door to Elmer's Hardware Store,

HARNESS. HARNESS. D. SITHENS,

DESIREs to inform his friends and the public generally that he is still in the harness business at the Old Stand, formerly occupied by Ginenback & Son, in Commerce St., West of the Bridge, Opposite J. H. Elmer's HARDWARE STORE where he has on hand, or will make to order all kind of harness double or single, of any quality that may be ordered.

HORSE COLLARS. A very large assortment of Horse Collars, of every kind and at prices to suit customers. Whips.

All styles of Whips, ranging from ts. to \$3.00 and warrented to give satisfaction.

FLYNETS! FLYNEIS!! I manufacture all my ket for this purpose.

ALSO ON HAND! A general assortment of Horse Brushes, Curry Combs. Mane and Tail Combs, &c. Please give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, and I will try my best to suit you.

Dont forget the place, WEST OF THE BRIDGE,

e Street. Bridgeton,
DIVID SITHENS. JUST ARRIVED, A FINE LOT OF Carolina Flooring £ scantling. At the yard of WM. G. BROOKS

Strawberry Festival. The Ladies of the First Pressbyterian Church of CEDARVILLE. Will hold a Strawberry Festival in Gandy's Hall, on the Afternoons and evenings of

Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14. Strawberries, Ice Cream, Cakes, Confectioneries, Oysters, Lemonade, &c., will be served. Proceeds for the benefit of the church. A general invitation is By order of Committee of Arrangements. Strawberry Festival.

The Ladies of the

M. E. CHURCH, AT FAIRTON. Will hold a Strawberry Festival, in Fairton, on riday evening, and Saturday afternoon and evening. June 14th and 15th. The Usual Refreshments,

such as, Strawberries, Ice Cream, Lemon Ade, Oysters will be pleasantly dispensed to all friends by the La dies, together with the usual luxuries in which al lovers of good things delight.

Proceeds for the benefit of the new church.

By order of Committee of Arrangements. FAIR AND FESTIVAL!

THE LADIES CONNECTED WITH THE PEARL SREET BAPTIST CHURCH. WILL HOLD A

FAIR AND FESTIVAL IN GROSSCUP'S HALL, IN THIS CITY, COMMENCING Tuesday Evening, June 18th, 1867, and continuing on the days and evenings of Wednes day; Thursday and Friday, closing with a GRAND SUPPER

On Friday Evening. Useful and Ornamental Articles Will be For Sale, Besides REFRESHMENTS of all kinds. Ice Cream. Water Ices and Strawberries, will also efurnished. Bruna's Ice Cream will be furnished y Mr. Ayars.

The Managers intend to make this the Fair of the ienson, and no battle and agreeable.

The proceeds will be devoted towards repairing

STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM FESTIVAL! GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!

The Ladies of the Will hold a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival in the Grove near the public School House, in Newport, On FRIDAY and SATURDAY Afternoons and Evenings, June 14th, and 15th. Strawbsrries, Ice Cream, Cakes, Lemonade, Confec ioneries, will be served in good style. pleastant entertainment are invited i pleastant entertainment are invited to come. The proceeds to be applied towards the erection of

By Order of Committee of Arrangements NEW LIVERY. CHARLES P. McGEAR nnounces to the citizens of Bridgeton, and the Pubcin general that he has opened his new and extense Livery Stable.

ON WARREN STREET. setween Pearl and Orange Sts., where he has on hand CARRIAGES AND HORSES TO HIRE, T SHORT NOTICE AND ON REASONA-BLE TERMS.

The horses are in good order-gentle, trustworthy The harness are all new, and the carriages cannot be surpassed in South Jersey. GOOD TEAMS, WITH NEW AND HAND-SOM CARRIAGES, ALWAYS ON HAND

For Funeral Occasions. Call and see for yourselves. Agricultural Implements.

Wood Mowing Machine, Wheel Plows, Double Plows. Cultivators, Hand Plows, Hand Cultivators, Horse Forks. THOSE SUPERIOR 3 PRONG FORKS.

teel Teeth Horse Rakes. Hand Rakes. Silver Steel Scythe, Crooked & Straight Snaths. At DANIEL BACON'S.

H. J. Mulford & Bro.'s Old Stand, Bridgeton, N. J. ICE CREAM DEPOT IN BRIDGETON!

The subscriber would announce to the citizens ICE CREAM DEPOT

On the 1st of June, where he intends manufacturing CREAM OF THE BEST QUALITY, and supplying it in large or small quantities, at the lowest market price.
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SEC. 3. Be it ordained by the authority aforesaid. That the owner or owners of any such dwelling house or other building, who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, and every master builder or master carpenter who may be employed or may assist thereon, or the owner or owners of any building which shall be removed from one lot to another lot, or master carpenter who may be employed or may assist thereon, or the owner or owners of any building which shall be removed from one lot to another lot, or from one part of a lot to another thereof, without permission as aforesaid, or any person who may assist in such removal, shall for every such violation respectively forfeit and pay the sum of twenty dollars, and such owner or owners shall forfeit and pay the further sum of five dollars for every twenty-four hours such violation shall remain after notice to remove the same shall have been even by the Solicitor of said city; such natice shall be given by leaving the same at the residence or place of business of the owner or owners, or builder or builders, carpenter or carpenters, occupant or occupants, or other person, or by serving the same personally, or by leaving the same with a person of the family over sixteen years of age, informing such person of its contents, and such additional penalty shall be computed and recovered up to the time of the return of any writ which may be issued for any violation of this ordinance; and in case such violation shall continue after the return of said writ, such additional penalty, computing from the time of such return, may be recovered in any other suit or suits, which said penalty or penalties shall be recovered with cost, in an action of debt, in the name of the Treasurer, for the use of said city, before the Mayor or any Justice of the Peace of said city, before the Mayor or any Justice of the Peace of said city, before the Mayor or any Justice of the Peace of said city, before the may of the provisions of said or hundred; and by adding Section 2nd concerning and prohibiting the erection of buildings, Ordinance No. 15, passed July 31st, 1866, is hereby amended so as to make the penalty for the violation of the provisions of said or diuance the sum of twenty dollars, instead of one hundred; and by adding Section 2nd concerning and prohibiting the erection of buildings of combustible material, and by designating and disc

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