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perplex the understanding-but merely to collect a few random straying thoughts that flit at intervals across the mind and that always come fraught with interest and weight to every true American. To-night, while we witness the exercises of the hour, the bright Angel of Peace spreads her broad, snowy wings over our mighty Republic, and the sweet radiant smile of the spirit of love falls upon a grand brotherhood of freemen, united in the holy cause of Liberty, Justice and Equality. The rude alarms of war are heard no more, their loud echoes have died away, the roll of the drum no longer calls forth glittering lines of soldiery, the shrill call of the bugle no longer arouses the dashing war steed and his impetuous rider, the anguished cry of the wounded and the faint moan of the dying, the widow's wail and the orphan's sob are hushed into stillness, and, thank God, we have peace. 'Tis true we still see evidences and traces of the fearful struggle, the verdant graves of Columbia's braves dot hillside, valley and plain, the cripple and the scarred veteran are constantly meeting our gaze, causing the spirit of revenge to burn in our hearts, but let us no longer stir the fierce fires of hate, but let their glowing embers die, and turn our gaze from these sorrowful scenes of the future that loom up before us like the flowing light of a beautiful radiant day We have paid the last honors to the brave, wraped the hero in his martial cloak, sung the requiem, discharged the last shot; and, leaving them to imperishable glory and enduring fame that shall live through the annals of time and he repeated by strains of melody, we turn our attention to the mighty work that is laid upon the nation to accomplish-the great work of infusing and spreading the spirit and presented and enforced his arguof liberty in the heart of every man, and ments in rather a tiresome speech, stoppublishing freedom and equality to the ping occasionally to deposit a mouthful world. 'Twas for this purpose that the All Wise saved the Republic, that the national curse was washed away, and the nation raised triumphant from its baptism in all cases. At the expression of this of blood. Saved and redeemed from the firey ordeal through the providence and

united, work for the freedom, elevation and redemption of the human race. Lib- could ever be justified or defended. erty saves from earthly oppression, Christianity delivers from spiritual bondage, and Liberty, armed with carnal weapons, goes forth to battle, while Know one Woman by These Presents, and the spirit of love, subdues and wins them stated and the arguments for a bloodless victory. Liberty deprives an them?" earthly despot of his power, breaks his not only as a man but as a freeman. Christianity subdues a mightier tyrant than any earthly king, breaks the power of one that wields a greater influence than did or does any earthly potentate, raises man up from a more deplorable bondage than ever was placed upon him by any mortal oppressor; gives him not only liberty here but freedom hereafter and triumphs over the despot of all despots, the great arch-usurper, who endeavored to assume the perogative of the Eternal, and ruin the entire race of man-

intention of God, the mighty arm that

glorious mission, and Liberty and Christi-

anity clasp hands on the altar of love and

kind. Liberty has fought a mighty battle, engaged in a noble cause, but Christianity rising a step higher, with a work, a grander, God given mission resting upon her for accomplishment, fights a more glorious contest against more powerful foes than ever confronted Liberty, and achieves a splendid victory, the re sults of which are seen both in time and eternity. Liberty has manfully struggled for her existence against those who sought to stifle her early breath, sometimes her fues have prevailed, yet, rising triumphant above them all, she still stands invincible to all who may oppose or arrest her onward march. Christianity for eighteen centuries, while her opposers united have cast their curses and fury upon her, even staining their hands with the blood of her defenders, while the world, the flesh and the devil have hurled their mighty legions of destruction against her, still lives amid the furious storm of the awful conflict, still "wrestles against principalities and powers, things present and things to come," and calmly relying upon the omnipotent arm, patiently waits till that bright moment when the Eternal, with descending . "Whist, Biddy, I'm tryin' an expira- organ-grinder, "I will take care of it.thunderbolts of power and out-leaping ment," fire of vengeance, shall forever discomfit

and scatter her enemies. Under her glo-

death, as ever wore a dancing plume or Delivered by WINFIELD S. McCOWAN, at the Exhibition of the Foundry M. E. sunday School, of Miliville, June 7th, 1867. ing folds of the standard of the Cross. and heroic daring deeds of valor

signed me, of opening the exercises of have been performed, that have outrivaled all the stupendous exploits of an earthly character, that glow on the historic page and mighty victories gained, and Sudowa, in point of real effect. Our

nation imbued with the spirit of freedom particular theme, new creed, or popular and love is making rapid strides in the topic of the day, calculated to weary the path of reform, working out a mighty it had many turns, and was filthy in the with great pleasure, and asked the genmind, overtask the immagination and problem whose results will astound the extreme. world, and the God of the republic opens fame, to ultimate success, through every down-trodden country, freedom and one God, one brotherhood, the banner of the cross, and the starred flag of the free. all this, raising fallen humanity as she the door. ing on the towering cliffs of renown, in the holy dazzling light of God's smile, organ-grinder at home in the middle of ment against the prisoner. dethroning arch usurper "returns in bliss scamps as you to be in my house." to reign."

HIT HIM AGAIN.

n the National Intelligencer.

The following capital anecdote we find Gen. T., of New York, a gentleman of long since called upon by a person to obtain his signature on a petition for the person unfolded his papers and documents of tobacco juice upon a nice parlor carpet. Gen. T. was in favor of diminishing capital punishment, but doubted the propriety or expediency of abolishing them opinion his visitor began to bridle up and prepare to lay down his arguments with greater force; and in order to give greater facility to his enunciation, he delivered, bids the nation go forth on its took from his mouth a huge quid of tobacco and threw it upon the white marble hearth, saying he wished the General would be so good as to inform night. him in what case capital punishment

"Well," said the general, "it strikes me, that if we are going to abolish capital punishment, there are two cases which should be made exceptions." "Two cases, are there?" said the peti-Christianity, with the divine revelation tioner. "Well, sir, I should like to hear

"The first," said the General, "is that of clear cold blooded, premeditated mursceptre, dashes his crown to pieces, reder. I think the person who lies in waitmoves the iron chains of oppression that ing, or in ambush, with malice prepense, crush men to earth and raises him up, and takes the life of a fellow creature, ought to forfeit his life in return. He off in the country, I was afraid to sleep

"Well, I have abundance of argument to meet that occasion," said the visitor. bank of the river which flows close to

other case '' "The other case;" said the General, "is that of the animal that walks on two and was not afraid, because right close by legs, calls itself a man and carries a us is the landing-place of the steamboats, mouthful of disgusting filth into a clean house, and there pours it forth upon the long. carpet and scatters it over the hearth. Such a being is certainly not fit to live in decent society, and I do not know of any better or more ready mode of getting rid of him than to hang him. With these two exceptions, I think I should be willing to sign your petition for the abolition of capital punishment."

The visitor gathered up his papers thrust them into his pocket, and with a very blank look hastily withdrew. He has not called since to receive the General's signature.

to the young wife of a soldier, about to embark for Madras. "I've been in them house open, he went in, thinking he parts meself, and well do I remember the might find a good place to leave it until they'll draw the life out of ye before ye ous little boy; for Hans could not sleep a little more modesty. can say peas." This terrifying account when he heard the slightest noise. lived in the memory of the young woman; at the sight of land, Mrs. Harooney with

AN IRISH EXPERIMENT .- "Dennis, my darlint, what are you doin'?"

"And what is it?" and scatter her enemies. Under her glogiving hot water to chickens, I am, so you call for it?"
that they will be after laying boiled "At eight o'c fought, as true men went joyfully to eggs!"

A Story for The Little Folks. THE ORGAN-GRINDER.

of the Rhine, through whose streets the made some inquiries about the little boy. with it, could find his way through it; for His father yielded to the proposition

man and his little son upon a straw cot months. up for us such a grand, outbursting They lay very close together, for the future that no eye can picture, no imag- night was cold. All the covering they ination fancy, no tongue define, or mind had was an old soldier's coat, which was fully conceive. Liberty crowned with of thick cloth, and kept them quite warm. dustrious and apt scholars in all the garlands of victory, covered with glory, knock at the door. A cross voice de- ed with the institution, by this time, as mounted in the golden chariot of pro- manded entrance, and when the door was bell-ringer. gress, impelled by the spirit of reform, is not opened immediately, the person who moving gloriously on the highway of wished to get in struck the door with his fists, and also kicked it so violently that land, calling the oppressor to tremble would be broken down. Not knowing to live with him. An important case the man who was lying in bed feared it began to cry from fear.

voice, "or I'll break it down!" "Oh! you are Mr. Shaffer," replied the Christianity rises sublimely higher than father of the child; and then he opened

ascends, still pressing her powerful fees had come from a dancing party, and he to their last extremity, still accomplish- had gone through this alley as the nearing the great design of her mission, till est way to his home. The organ-grinder clothed with white robes of purity, the night rather than any other time, crowned with a flaring diadem of stars, sought that occasion to demand his back

banner of the cross, kissed by celestial days until he could pay him his rent. - told his own experience, and the treatzephyrs, in the face of her vanquished But Shaffer replied that he had already ment that he and his poor father had

> "Good man," replied the organ grinder, "how can I go out on this cold night with my little boy? We have no place low-being unkindly. The tongue that where we can sleep, and I will assure vou that I have half enough money now

to pay the rent." "Half enough is not enough," replied known wealth and liverality, was not Shaffer. "Leave at once—the sooner

The little boy began to weep bitterly, abolition of capital punishment. The and creeping out from the midst of the straw on which he was lying, he came to the drunken man, and put his arms around him. But Shaffer had no sympathy, and pushed the child away from him. The child then ceased to cry, just as if an Angel had mysteriously consoled it. and said: "Come, father, let us go; the guardian Angel will be with us and

will not leave us. organ-grinder, weeping, as he took his up his little monkey, left the house. "Where shall we go?" said he to his little boy, half bewildered at the thought

"I don't know," said the child .-'Come with me, father!" The old man followed the little boy and the two went along the cold alley barefooted. They reached the bank of

house open, they slipped in.
"You are a good child, my dear Hans, said the organ-grinder, as he put his instraw-matting which he found there.

not the first time that I have spent the night here. Last week, when you were in the beggars' street, because the people are so bad there. I sat there on the "Now I should like to know what is your this warehouse, and saw the Sun go down and my eye caught a glimpse of this house that stood empty, and I slipped in, where two large lanterns burn all night

> "Poor Hans," sighed the organ-grinder, "I must leave you early in the morning, in order that I may go into the distant villages and gain a little bread." Hans did not know how poor a child he was, but yet he had a clearer view of

A TALL MUSQUITO.—"So you are the Rhine, and landed its passengers. going to the East Hingies, my darlint, One gentleman had two heavy satchels Mrs. Harooney?" said an old Irish crone in his hands, and wished to leave one torments I went through, night and day, be could call for it in the morning - St. Louis, and one of the editors says with the musquitoes. They have long While walking into the warehouse he that her disguise was so perfect, she suckers hanging down from their heads, aroused the organ-grinder and his nerv- might have passed for a man had she had

The traveller was startled when he the vessel made Madras roads, the decks found somebody in the warehouse, and philosopher being asked what were, acwere soon crowded; all hands delighted did not know but that he was in danger The organ-grinder told him that he was things of the universe answered, "The them; but her joy was of short duration; sleeping there for the night with his starry heavens above our heads, and the for, on shore she perceived an elephant little boy, and that he would take care feeling of duty in our hearts." Horror-stricken at the sight, and in of his valise if he would leave it in his breathless agitation, she approached the hands. The traveller had never seen Your honor is my valise."

"You need have no fear," said the Though I was going to leave here very early in the morning, I will now stay, so "What is it, did you say? Why its that you can get your valise. When will

"At eight o'clock," said the

you begins in a large town on the bank lings for taking care of it. He then cold November wind blew furiously one It turned out that this gentleman had body, except one who was acquainted his school.

the better!"

"May God forgive you!" replied the organ from the dark corner, and waking of leaving a shelter on that bitter cold

the Rhine, and seeing the door of a ware

strument down in a dark corner, and covered the little monkey up with some "O father!" said little Hans, "this is

God's preserving power than many children have. They had quietly fixed themselves for sleep when the church clock struck one, and though it was past midnight, they had had but little sleep. At three o'clock in the morning they were still sleeping. A boat from the near by for the night. Seeing the ware-

"At eight o'clock you shall have it." The next morning, when the hour arrived for the gentleman to come, he was The chief actor was a favorite one and quite prompt, and received his valise, THE story which I am going to tell and paid the organ-grinder three shil-

night. It was only on an occasional charge of a large school, and it was passer-by that the street-lights sent out natural that he should take an interest him. The play was a boisterous comedy their feeble rays. There was one street himself in children, wherever he went. of the old school, and required considerthat have eclipsed Waterloo, Gettysburg in which the beggars lodge at night, but The pale, thin little Hans appealed to his able spirit and vivacity in the actors to no lamps shone there. It was a narrow sympathies, and he volunteered to take sustain it properly; but in this man there street, and it was with difficulty that any- him to Bavaria, to become an inmate of was none; he walked and talked like a

> streme.
>
> In a miserable little house there lay a land see his child once every three "Yes," said he, "and oftener too."

Two years passed by after this conversation, and Hans was one of the most in-Many years now elapsed, and Hans became a lawyer of considerable prom-

inence; having earned sufficient means to

and the slave to rejoice while her clear, what was the matter, he went to the door was to be tried in Stuttgart, during the ringing shout, gifted with electric power and before opening it, asked the object coming winter. It attracted great attensounds through the darkness of every of that late visit; while the little boy tion throughout the country, and the "Open the door," shouted the coarse bad that it created universal indignation. A man had turned a young woman out of a house which he had rented to her, and she had fallen in the street and died within two blocks of the house that she

had left. He was arrainged before a court to be tried for manslaughter. The day of trial came; the prisoner was brought into court; and Hans, who on the bright day of her triumph, stand- was owing him some money for rent, for had now become a prominent lawyer,

The prisover was none other than Shaffer, the man who had turned him her eye gleaming with victory and face rent. He was intoxicated also, and it is and his father out of the house, one flushed with the glow of success, she shall flaunt the white waving folds of the organ-grinder asked him to wait three Hans was concluding his argument, he enemics and announce to a free and saved waited four days, and that he would not his point. Shaffer was convicted and Peace, Lord of Lords and King of Kings, said he; "I will no longer allow such the whole scene had come to an end:— with sobs that seemed to rend his bosom,

No one is long safe in treating a felhe would silence, and the body that he would drive from his door, will be almost sure to become a witness against him.

"PLAYING DOCTOR." WE ask the pardon of the "medicals"

for relating the following suggestive anecdote, at the same time we invite fathers and mothers to "make a note of it." "Harry was the son of a physician, and often amused himself by playing doctor, compounding his powders and pills out of the sand and gravel of the garden. One day, while thus engaged, a large toad hopped near him, and seating itself leisurely upon its haunches, proceeded to open and shut its mouth as

if inviting the doctor's attention. It was "Good morning, Mr. Toad," said Harry, delighted at the idea of having a live storm of applause by which the crowd patient. "Come to be doctored? Got

de dropsy, p'raps." 'Mr. Toad winked and gulped, as much as to say: "Yes, sir, very bad."
"'Yes, yes, I undrstand your case zactly. You jes please to wait a minute. and I'll cure you double quick.'

red to him that here was a favorable opportunity to test their efficacy. In less time than it takes to write it, the aspiring young doctor secured one of the pills with them in busy places .- Exchange and dropped it into the open mouth of paper. the confiding patient. "'Guess I've fixed you now,' soliloquized the doctor. 'When I cures, I cures, and when I don't cures, I kills.' "Mr. Toad gulped and swallowed, and began to bloat and bloat, until Harry

"Harry buried his dead patient with grave face, and sat down to meditate upon the virtue of compound rhuburbward, he could with difficulty be persuaded to take his father's medicines, always objecting upon the plea, 'They killed the toad.'"- Watchman and Re-

lways a year behind the times in general information; besides, they can never think much nor find much to think about. And then there are the little ones growing up without any taste for reading. Who, then, would be without as it would be folly to despair of again a newspaper? COMPLIMENTARY VERY .- A young

lady lately appeared in male attire, at

A family without a newspaper is

A BEAUTIFUL IDEA.-An Indian

Sunday and Saturday, the two favorite characters closely before you allow them mate, zelaiming with uplifted hands, him before, but he told him that he days for marriage in England, are blank great opportunities to injure you. Don't would trust him, and said in reply: - days for marriage in Scotland. Friday is be dis the day on which the English do not Go steadily forward—rather consult your marry, but in Scotland it is one of the fa- own conscience that the opinions of men; vorite days for marriage.

> hour, pretty well "carburetted," finds your way, exercising a neighborly and the walking slippery, and exclaims :- obliging spirit in your whole intercourse, the walking slippery, and exclaims:—
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> "Y-v-very singular, when water freezes, it allow freezes with the slippery side up; any of your neighbors, depend upon it sinonlar."

The Actor-A Touching Incident

I went one night to see a comedy: the theatre was very crowded. The curtain drew up, and amid a burst of applause the hero of the piece made his appearance. He had hardly uttered twenty words when it struck me that person in a dream; his best points he passed over without appearing to perceive them; and altogether he appeared quite unfitted for the part. His smile was ghastly, his laugh hollow and unnatural;

and frequently he would stop suddenly in his speech and let his eye wander vacantly over the audience. Even when, in his character of a silly nusband, he had to suffer himself to be kicked about the stage by the young rake of the comedy, and afterwards to behold that careless individual making love to his wife, and eating his supper while he was shut up in a closet from whence he could not emerge, his contortions of ludicrous wrath, which had never before failed to call down plenty of applause, were now such dismal attempts portray the passion that hisses were offence that had been committed was so The audience were fairly out of temper; audible in various parts of the theatre. and several inquisitive individuals were particular in their inquiries as to the extent of the potations he had indulged in that evening. A storm of sibilation and abuse now fell round the ears of the de-

> nsult, orange-peel and apples flew upon the stage. He stopped and turned to the shouting crowd. I never saw such misery in human countenance. His face was worn and haggard, and large tears rolled down over his painted cheeks. I saw his lips quivering with inward agony-I saw his bosom heave with convulsions of suppressed emotion, and his whole mien betokened such depth of anguish and distress, that the most ruthless heart must have throbbed with pity. The audience was moved; and by degrees the clamor silence, while he stood near the footlights a picture of dejection. When all was

voted actor; and not content with verbal

proceeded to offer his explanation. "Ladies and gentlemen," said he. though in my acting to night I am conscious of meriting your displeasure, in one thing you do me wrong. I am not intoxicated. Emotion alone, and that of the most painful kind, has caused me to fulfil my allotted part so badly—my wife died but a lew super to badly—my wife her side to fulfil my unavoidable engage ment here. If I have not pleased you, I implore of you to forgive me. I loved her, grieve for her, and if misery and

anguish can excuse a fault, I bear my apology - here!" He placed his hand upon his heat, and

stopped, and a burst of tears relieved his momentary paroxysm of grief. The audience was thoroughly affected and an honest burst of sympathy made the walls tremble. Women wept loudly and strong men silently; and during the remainder of the evening his performance was scarcely audible, through the sought to soothe the poor fellow's wounded feelings. There was something very melancholy in the thought of that wretched man's coming from the bed of death to don gay attire and utter studied witticisms for the amusement of a crowd. not one of whom dreamed of the anguish "Now it happened that Harry had that lay festering under the painted seen his father prepare some compound cheek and stage smile. And in the rhubarb pills that morning, and it occur- great theatre of life how many are there around us like that poor actor, smiling gaily at the multitude, while at home lies sorrow, whose shadow is ever present

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED Don't be discouraged if, in the outset of life, things do not go on smoothly. It seldom happens that the hopes we cherish thought he must be the very frog alluded of the future are realized. The path of to in his "Reader," that tried to outdo life in the prospect is smooth and level the ox. A moment more and the poor enough, but when we come to travel it. patient turned a livid purple, gave one we find it all up-hill, and generally rough last gasp and expired. His fly catching enough. The journey is a laborious one, days were ended. His doctor had killed and whether poor or wealthy, high or low, we shall find our disappointment, if we have built on other calculations. To endure cheerfully what must be, and to elbow our way as easily as we can, hoping pills. Whatever was his condition after- for a little, yet striving for much, is perhaps the true plan.

But don't be discouraged if occasional-

ly you slip by the way, and your neighbors

tread over you a little; in other words. don't let'a failure or two dishearten you accidents will happen; miscalculations will sometimes be made; things will often turn differently from our expectations, and we may be sufferers. It is worth while to remember that fortune is like the skies in April-sometimes clouded and sometimes clear and favorable, and seeing the sun because the day is stormy, so it is equally unwise to sink into despondency when fortune frowns, since, in the common course of things, she may be surely expected to smile again. And, again, don't be discouraged if you are deceived in the people of the world; it often happens that men wear borrowed clothes, and sometimes those who have long stood fair before the world are rotten at the core. From sources such as these you may be deceived; and you will, naturaffy, under such deceptions. To these you must become used; if you fear as most people do, they will lose their novelty before you grow gray, and you will learn to trust men cautiously and examine their rged under any circumstances. though the last is not to be disregarded. Be industrious, be frugal, be honest; deal in perfect kindness with all that come in

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THE NEW SCHOOL LAW. We observed in these columns some passed the Legislature, that some of its features were so inconsistent with plain good sense, and the spirit of our instituation of the people, and doubted whether, their pay, the cost is probably three so far as it lay in their power, they times what it was under the old system. what it sought to do the law was a good arrangement did the work far better than one, but in the details by which the pro- the new Their interference with the large amount of hostility to the law itself, among the people, arising principally, however, from the objectionable features | books should be furnished free alike to to which we at the time alluded. The all, and paid for out of the money raised law is crude and unfinished, and bears by the people. This plan obviated the the marks of being drawn up by unpractical men, who, however well they might have been versed in scholastic lore, were their children with the books. The new evidently unacquainted with the harmo- law only allows the books to be thus furnization of legislation. To be sure, if nished to those who will confess themone read the speeches of legislators who selves too poor to buy them, a confession favored it, overflowing as they were with which however true it may be in fact. an eloquence of fact and diction, of which | but few of our people are inclined to before the community had supposed them | make, and in consequence will keep their ignorant, we might easily believe that in children out of school. The law has such words of wisdom, error was nearly many good provisions and is perhaps impossible, but then the likelihoods were capable of being improved into a satisfacthat the schoolmen wrote those speeches tory plan of working, but so far as it and the legislators simply delivered them develops itself to our perception, it is inwithout knowing very largely what was ferior to the system which we had before, meant by them, and, as a matter of and ought either to be so modified as to course, the legislation partook of the distribute quite largely among the comsame confusion which naturally existed munities the power which it centralizes time. The principal objection to the to a legislative grave under the flag law is founded upon the centralization of stones of the State Normal School at made the occasion of positive injury to all power in this matter in what is not Trenton. inaptly called "the Junta," at Trenton, and the exertions of that Junta to make everything square both with their ideas and profit. Their law assumes that nobody knows anything about school teaching, except the Ring, at Trenton, and therefore no community or agents ducted, except as approved by the afore said well educated and sensible gentlemen at Trenton shall allow. It assumes also that there is but one standard upon which the common schools can be conducted, no matter how variant the circumstances and habits of a community, and that that standard is the way that things are done in Trenton. This to us is manifestly absurd and ignores entirely

off the feet of the men who were too long and stretching the bodies of those who were too short, till all fitted the bedstead, never commended itself to the solid wisdom of the generations. As it was settled fact that discrepencies of size did exist, it was deemed a better plan to make a bedstead which could be shortened or lengthed in accordance with the size of the sleeper, or even to have more bedsteads, if they were better. The principle of a Union of states in harmony with a central government is the same as this, it being apparent to any common sense that the same applications of a principle will not always suit alike Massachusetts and Idaho. The same neceswhile the general principle of common education, arranged in the best possible manner, is fully recognized, yet these "best possible ways" will of necessity differ in the different localities of the state, just as the habits and needs of the separate communities are different. In this the law entirely ignores this idea and practically insists that there is no difference, that the scholastic plans to which we have alluded are the only ones that should be practiced anywhere, and consequently these plans, rigid and inthrough the machinery of the law.

the principle of "variety in uniformity,"

which has been recognized as an essen-

tial in building up and carrying on all

Among the foolish and oppressive details to which we have alluded-details so foolish that we wonder how any representative of this section could have endorsed them, is the one requiring the annual examination of a teacher to see if they were competent to teach. It is perfectly proper that an examination should take place once, the more rigid then the better, but that this should be practiced year after year in reference to the same persons and upon the same topics is simply absurd. Just as well might it be insisted upon that the Physicians, Divines, or Lawyers, of our city, and receive treatment if they desire. who have exercised their profession for years to the entire satisfaction of the community, should each year have a man from these respective professions sent down from Trenton to examine into their competency to continue their vocation. If we just imagine the gentleman who stands at the head of the bar here, examined by anybody they could send down the many years of successful practice has from that city, we have an illustration which is an argument in itself. In the who are spending their money for useless the central committee or otherwise, or Hygenic & Electropathic Institute. whether that committee does or does not desire to put any one else in their places.

upon the fullest respect for both the will it liberally.

and needs of the people, but still there are but few hands to whom so much power can be safely entrusted, and if his exercise of his office does not please his superiors, his continuance in office would be of the briefest possible character. He is allowed upon his own option to fill all vacancies and appoint Trustees. To make his office an acceptable one to the people it will be needed that the representatives of the people be identified with the superintendent in this matter the legislature at its next session to add unnecessarily costly one. For the vari-

and we presume there will be an effort in er of books, in the arms of the paper months ago, when the present school law this feature to it. In addition to these indeed everywhere, where books are sold objections, the law as it works now is an the highly colored covered volumes, and ous officers necessary under the new them are offered for sale, and more genertions, that it was doubtful if all its pro- order, for some of which we cannot see ally purchased than any other. It is visions would receive the hearty co-oper- the least possible use, except to draw difficult to assign a reason why fictions would not repudiate it altogether. In and we cannot help thinking the old life and the philosophy of mind, but still posed end was sought, it was lamentably mode of furnishing books for the schools and even the Sabbath School, where the lame, and indeed oppressive. The pas- is, it seems to us, worthy of the minds taste should be cultivated in harmony sage of time since then has confirmed all that originated the entire law. Hereto- with the relatives and facts of actual life, these expressions and there is to day a fore, after various trials as to how this is no exception. Sensational stories are question could be best harmonized, the plan was finally agreed upon that the sense of pauperism in the feelings of the poor, while at the same time it furnished in the mind of the law maker at the in Trenton, or else consigned, Booth-like, tions in the land, into a vehicle of posi-

A DELICIOUS TREAT.

On Friday last we received a most excellent treat of Ice Cream, from the esof a community shall have a word to say and a couple of friends who happened in published, can never be really recalled.

Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton. Now that the season for fresh shad. oysters, &c., is pretty well over, our citiens begin to enquire for the more subwho made it, and the process of cutting | ing in the production of cattle, and our | farmers raise as good as can be found anywhere, and the butchers of this city know how to prepare them for the numerous families which consume no small quantity. The farmers have no occasion look for a better market for their stock than our own butchers, who purchase for cash or its equivolent. Our attention was lately called to this subject by ob-Powell, who has opened two shops in this city for the sale of meats, besides supplying it from his wagon as the doors of all who may desire a superior article. Mr. tands what good stock is; and while the farmers will find him a first rate customer. those in want of meat of the best quality at reasonable price, delivered at their doors, or at either of his shops, one of which is located near the bridge and the sities exists in a State school law, and other on Laurel Hill, will find Henry on hand ready to accommodate.

STRAWBERRIES. The Strawberry crop has been unusually large this year, and prices have been very low. The Agriculturist seems to be the most popular variety, although their are many others which are greatly in demand. The most handsome we have seen this season, of that variety, were presented to us by Mr. Thomas Fisher, who understands raising almost anything that can be grown in this section. Mr. ffexible, have been put in operation G. W. Johnson, our worthy ex-Post Master, presented us with a couple of boxes of the most handsome and best of the Lady Finger variety that have made their appearance in this market. Mr. Johnson, we undetstand, is the first man who has sent berries to Philadelphia by the seven

o'clock train, picked the same morning. By special request of his numerous patients and many of our citezens, Dr. H. T. Hyde has consented to remain in this city until the close of the present month. The Dr. is stopping at Davis & Son's hotel, where any one suffering from neuralgia, rheumatism, catarrh, nervous affections, diseases of the eye, ear, throat or any chronic affection, may consult him He has numerous patients in this city who are improving under his treatment. Dr. H. does not depend alone upon electricity; but uses remedies peculiar to his system of treatment. The numerous testimonials which the Dr. brings from this and other states, should be sufficient to convince all of his skill and the value of his treatment. His electric battery is perhaps the best in this country, and quack medicines and injuring their con-help thinking exercises a most perni-

FAIRS AND FESTIVALS .- Most of the Another detail of this law, to which strong objection is made, is the appointment of county superintendents by the ment of county superintendents by the strong objection is made, is the appoint and, as far as we have learned, they have been successful. The Pearl Street Baptist Church are holding theirs in Grossmore objection is urged against the large cup's hall, this week, opening on Tuesday powers confided to them. The gentleman who fills the post of county superintendent for Cumberland is one whose section who are well sectioned will be bessed action we are well satisfied will be based and our citizens will no doubt patronize

SENSATIONAL LITERATURE. The taste of the American people in literature, at least of its more youthful portions, seems to be built upon the notoriety which is almost inseperable model of the sons of la belle France. It is of but little consequence as to whether it is true, still less consequence as to the moral influence it conveys, but absolutely essential that it should be of that highly exciting kind that is now denominated sensational. In the windows of any book store, or the table of any side walk vendboys who go through the cars, and more highly colored incidents inside untrue to nature, should command more favor than those which really illustrate the fact remains. This perverted taste affects all the departments of our reading more highly prized here among the children than are any other, and it is difficult to get our incipient men and the wild, grand sight thus presented, my women to take out a book from the libraries, unless it partakes this character. It is of not the least consequence what the story is about, whether it represent hair breadth escapes in battle, or the fall of virtue, if it is only sensational it will be read, and if not, it will lie unread to solilogay. upon the shelves. So strong is this tendency becoming that it is engaging the serious attention of the leading minds of the church, and is recognized by them as a serious evil, so much so that in almost every Sabbath School convention it is made a matter of discussion. The evil is not, in their estimation, that the stories are fictions, but that they are fictions of a character which give false views of life, and excite passions and appetites whose only tendency is evil, and thus convert one of the best institutive evil. Often, too, these books are reputable individuals. Some floating nighborhood story, probably originated in malice, of but little consequence in itself, is seized upon by some sensation writer, its facts distorted and colored tablishment of Mrs. Atkinson, of this largely beyond even the malicious story city. The quality was superior and the itself, woven into permanent form, and quantity abundant to supply all our force given to the world in a book, which once

tales of truth, the reputations of valuable

members of the church and community

are not sacrificed to the reckless love of

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

CAPE ISLAND.

MR. EDITOR:-There is an old maxim, s

applied to the juvenile world, that "children

hould be seen and not heard." but as the

case is the opposite with me. i. c. as I cannot

be seen, it is necessary that I should be heard.

Poor rule that wont work both ways. Well,

then, with your permission I would like to

talk a little while with my Bridgeton friends

Reader were you ever at Cape May, or any-

where else along the coast in a storm-a real

genuine Northeaster? If not, you never wit

the great and might Ocean. Where is the

man, so deeply buried in the slough of infidel-

I was about to say the boarding season had

Mr. Cake, the gentlemanly proprietor of

The other houses that are open are those

should weary your readers, and also trespass

Having cast anchor on this coast for a short

eason, I may have occasion to drop you a line

Yours, &c.

General Camp Meeting for the Promo-

For several years past the subject of general

holiness, has engaged the attention of promi-

he summer months.

for a few remarks.

Cape Island, N. J., June 9, 1867.

from a sensation writer.

from this stand noint :

which remain open during the entire year-the Washington, Centre and Sherman. The about how their schools shall be con- about that time, all of whom pronounced Our attention has been called to this "States," under the supervision of Col. John it superb. Mrs. A. has the facilities for aspect of the case, by reading a book manufacturing very extensively by steam published some years since, as a Sabbath power, and we are glad to learn that she School volume, entitled the "Fatal is having a good share of patronage. - Feud." The book has been placed in the thing will soon wear a lively aspect. This is not the first time the printers libraries of different denominations, cirhave been remembered by that popular culated, in thousands of volumes, over establishment, and we trust it may not be the country, and is purely of this sensathe last. May her popularity still con- tional type. The moral that it inculcates, if any, is more than neutralized by its hand with prosperity. style, and it is not likely that the religious proclivities of the children, who may read it, would be increased by its perusal The scenes are laid in the southern parts free institutions of the steed had no advocates except the king above. Cumberland County is improvedents professedly occurring during the war of the revolution. Names and localities are freely used, and in such a manner as to inflict lasting disgrace upon many of the individuals described in its pages, by associating with them acts of the vilest infamy, when, so far as can be Camp-meeting for the promotion of personal found, the most of these alleged actions are the result of the purest invention .serving the enterprise of Mr. Henry D. | The family principally described in the book were named Fagan, and the author of the book states that the most of the incidents recorded in the book were ob-Powell is a practical butcher, and under- tained from the lips of the last representative of the family. Happening to be in the neighborhood not long since, our

nent members of the Methodist church, and has been warmly seconded by the members of other evangelical denominations. This Spring the friends of the proposed meeting called a convention in Philadelphia which was attended by representatives from Baltimore, New York this year at Vineland, in our State, commencing attention was called to the case by Mr. Fagan himself, who pronounced the book town, by the kindness of Mr. Landis, has been an unqualified falsehood. The work committee, and as it is close to the rail road, starts with the assertion that licencious vill form one of the most convenient and pleasness especially prevailed through Jerant locations that could be selected. It is exsey during the war, which few of the peopected that this meeting will be largely atple of our section will be willing to adended by ministers and laymen of other demit. The book states that the Fagans nominations who are interested in this subject, bore the appellation of Tories, when the and a cordial invitation is extended to all people irrespective of church affinities, to attend. facts were that two at least of them were in the American army, and there is no religious books, and no refreshments except knowledge, beyond mere rumor, that any the boarding tables. one of them was engaged upon the other Persons desiring to rent tents for their use side. The terrible scenes of blood and slaughter, recorded in the book, bave no vouchers either in our country's history in reference to the meeting may be obtained or the traditions of the village. One, at least, of the individuals, called Philip

from the postors of the Methodist churches either in this city or Millville. Fagan, recorded in the book, as killed by The West Jersey Rail Road will issue tickets the patriots, by the slow process of starat their usual excursion rates on all points of their lines, and it is expected that the board vation, certainly possessed an excellent will be arranged at a price that will be satcharacter in the neighborhood, and lived isfactory to all parties concerned. It is due long after the war was over, and was the to our Vineland friends to say that their town father of a family of reputable children. was selected as the place, not only from its The description of both his character suitability for such a meeting, but largely in and death, in the book, is both revolting view of the fact that they determinedly exclude the sale of liquor from their town. and harrowing, and yet both are certainly untrue. Some of these parties are rep-CENTRE GROVE. resented as emigrating to the west in order to escape the odium attached to years past to a new and flourishing settlement their names, when no such occurrences took place. The descriptions of the house, the hero of the story, and the circumstances of the family are manifestly

formerly known as "White Marsh." The new name is very appropriate, as the settlement is located about half-way between Bridgeton and Mauricetown. About five miles from Millville, five from Fairton; five from Cedarincorrect, and the probabilities are that ville; five from Newport; and about six from Buckshootem. There are seven towns and the entire story, so deeply and lastingly cities within seven miles of Centre Grove. disgracing a reputable family, by pictur-The school house is of good size and located in ng its members as villians of the deepest a beautiful grove, and there are enough dye, who were shot, drowned and hung children in the neighborhood to fill it comfortas the merited reward for most atrocious ably. The building is used on the Sabbath as crimes, had but little existence outside of one of the appointments of Rev. Charles Garthe imagination of the sensation writer. rison and the meetings under his supervision We have merely used this book as an are well attended. Our young friend Winfield won for Dr. H. a wide reputation. Those illustration of the kind of literature to S. McCowan, late of this city, has preached which we refer and which we cannot there several times lately, much to the appreciation of the congregation Rev. J. W. case of the teachers it is simply a question as to whether they are favorites with a call. He is Principal of the New York uable sentiments contained in them are the welfare of the society. more than overpowered by the evil pas- The Strawberry Festival held at Centre

sion aroused by their perusal. In addi- Grove on Baturday afternoon and evening last the name of a worthy family from the everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. Bev. unmerited disgrace which the issuing of Charles Garrision made a brief and approprithe book to which we have referred had ate speech in the afternoon, followed by Wincast upon it. Certainly the gentlemen field S. McCowan, in his accustomed eloquent who had charge of the publication of and able manner. Rev. J. W. Stewart made a who had charge of the publication of the programme of the publication of the programme of the publication of the programme of the programme of the publication of the programme of the prog

THE MILLVILLE TRAPPER!! Years ago we read a story about one man

who attempted to "trap" another, so singularly applicable to the squatter who has set up the pusiness at the office of the Republican, in Millville, that we propose to give it both for the benefit of our readers and the squatter himself The story states that a man undertook to set a trap for his neighbor with the idea of compelling him to reveal some facts in his history which he imagined would inure largely to his own benefit before he let him loose. Unfortunately his neighbor was watching him all the time and understood both the trap and its object as well as the astute trap setter. He, however, kept his own counsel and simply walked up to the trap, though pretending to walk in it. The schemer approached with great delight to behold the accomplishment of his object, when his neighbor gave him a gentle push, and, lo! the man was fast in his own trap, and was compelled while fastened there to reveal a class of facts to his own detriment that he had asserted to exist in reference to

essed the sight which is at this moment, and, in fact, has been since night before last) resented to my gaze. Old Ocean is rolling and foaming and lashing itself with fury, un-This is about the position of the sapient edider the influence of the high winds and severe tor of the Millville Republican. He set, in a storm which now prevails. It is a perfectly most bungling form, a trap for us. We saw grand sight! The foam-orested breakers it and gently walked up to it. Never very keen come rolling in, one after the other in rapid of sight, the poor editor thought we were in necession, lashing the sandy beach with their it, and shouting his rejoicings, rushed up to spray and foam, and then receding, are folthe trap, when we gave him a gentle push and lowed by those of greater or lesser size, all sprung his own trap upon himself, and there resenting a scene of wild grandeur and he stands, an object either of laughter or pity, beauty utterly indescribable. As I look out as the taste of the beholder may incline. from my window at Congress Hall from It is probable that from some cause or other whence I am writing this letter, and behold he had received a dozen or so new subscribers. mind seems filled with a holy awe-in contemplating the power of the Almighty, informing and governing this great expanse of water-

This was too much for his weak brain and his imagination immediately multiplied them until he really believed that he had more than any other paper in the county. Under this delusion he set his trap by which he hoped to show that our list of subscribers was inferior ity, that can look out upon the wondrous to his own. But alas! he has been pushed Ocean and say there is no God! But a truce into the trap himself and been compelled to admit that his list is much below ours, and we will add for his comfort that it is very commenced here, but I am a little doubtful as likely to continue so. He expected and hoped o whether that would be "the truth, the to show that our list was decreasing but has whole truth, and nothing but the truth."only succeeded in giving us the privilege of However, Congress Hall is open for the seamaking it plain that exactly the reverse is son of 1867, having thrown open its doors on true. His manner of conducting this "trap-Saturday, the 1st inst. In looking over the ping" controversy may be best expressed by Register, I find that there have been more or the word "sneaking," constantly pretending less arrivals every day since the house opened, that he did not wish any, would not have any, and am informed that a good season is precould not be induced to have any, yet still in each issue doing all in his power, (which after all is not a great deal,) to conduct one. In congress Hall, has been opening his house on doing this he has resorted to the most foolish the first of June for some two or three years misrepresentation. . A man may publish a past, and though a little in advance of the falsehood without necessarily being a dunce, other houses, it would seem that he is justified but when he publishes an untruth, which n so doing, from the fact that there are a must of necessity be immediately exposed, we great many who prefer coming here to enjoy do not see how he can escape the cognomen to few days' or weeks' of quiet pleasure, inwhich we have just alluded. A reference to stead of coming in the heart and height of the some of the untruths he publishes in his season, when every hole and corner is filled to "slenderly supported sheet," will, we think verflowing, and there is really no pleasure or illustrate this fact. He asserts, without the omfort in it. Let me here say to all those slightest evidence that "one of his cotemporntending to visit Cane May this sesson that aries is in a very bad humor over his suc he month of June is the most pleasant of all cess!! and appears to be very much offended at his enterprise in collecting local news, and

porary to witness the rapid depletion of his West, will open on the 27th, and then from abscription list &c.. &c ime until the latter part of August there The truth is that the success, so loudly may be a lively time expected on Cape Island. vaunted, of the Republican has been so meagre Cottagers are beginning to arrive, and everythat its cotemporaries have only felt disposed to pity the poor "trapper," and found no There have been many improvements going cause whatever for getting out of humor on here. Hotels removated and remodeled; That paper is the most slenderly supported of new stores and cottages have been built, and any in the country, and the innocence with everything would seem to indicate a spirit of which he in substance admits it in his last enterprize and thrift, which always go hand in issue is refreshing. In some sections the Republican is dying out so rapidly that its ed-But, I have already extended my letter itor is becoming alarmed, though why he beyound the limits which I at first intended, should be so we cannot see, as such a weakly so I think I had better arrive at the final, lest

dissatisfied with himself that he has not brains

enough to conduct his own paper-that it is

an unpleasant thing for the sforesaid cotem-

paper must die out sometime anyhow, and the ation of the misery of its friends. An item of the "local news." of which he boasts so treely, consisting of about seven gain should anything occur as a foundation lines, and appearing as original in his paper two weeks since, contained at least five blunders. "Local news" is easily obtained in this form, though of its value there may be some at that time. reasonable doubt to men in general, even if it him he would laud his brass where he lauds the man who possessed what he thought a and other places, and it was decided to hold it superior picture of a domestic animal, but on Wednesday, July 17th, and closing on Fri- and so he wrote a label and placed upon it, day, July 26th. The public grove of that stating that "This is a cow." The incident applies exactly, if in place of cow we minify offered for the purpose and accepted by the the figure and understand him to say "I am a acknowledge that our commendation of prominent men and Railroad interests have been paid for at so much a line. His "trapping" here results as unfortunately as before. We have always advocated these noble Railroad interests of our State, and felt that such pub-There will be no traffic of any kind except in lic commendation as we could give, was well deserved by the Railroad companies for the grand work they were doing for the state. Any one who will glance at the difference during the time of the meeting will make ap- | which the roads have made in our section in plication either personally or by letter to Rev. the last five years will see that the wisest R. J. Andrews, at Vineland. Any information | thing a public journal can do is to encourage those companies, by public appreciation, to push their enterprises still further. We have lauded their enterprise and we shall no doubt, as occasion serves, do it again. We have also given sketches frequently of prominent men, especially those who have risen into prominence by their own talent and industry, and shall probably continue to give many more for the encouragement of the young people who read our paper. Sometime, possibly, we shall give sketches of an opposite class of men. and

when we do, we shall likely begin them with "The Trapper of Millville." It is only necessary to say here, that for the articles to which he refers, we have neither asked for or received a single dollar, while we are prepared to prove that the editor of the Republican has inserted in his paper articles favorable to the Railroad company and presented a bill for the same. Perhaps he judges others by himself. He tells his readers that he does more busines in his office in a week than we do in a month. This statement is so evidently false

able to say that he is up with us in advertising under his energetic pastorate, the beautiful patronage, and so it would be if his advertis- chapel which now graces the property was coming was of the same character as that which | menced, and carried forward as rapidly as the we admit into our columns. Some of those difficulties in the work would allow. It was which are found in his paper are of too infa- found impossible to complete it by the winter mous a character to be read in any decent and it was thus of necessity laid over until this family, and will bring the blush of outraged spring, when, in connexion with the pastorate had new goods at war prices, when it modesty into the cheeks of any pure minded of Rev. Mr. Morris, the work was recomlady. Advertisments of the character which menced and is to be fully completed by the we have refused at any price to insert in the day we have indicated as the one for dedica-Pioneer have been inserted in the Millville Re. tion. Both the Trustees and society deserve refused. When we find that we cannot afford as from their own denomination, for their sucto publish a paper without publishing adver-

He goes on to state that "he receives advance pay for all subscriptions-that since January last without a canvasser, or any special effort he has received over 200 new sub-

County." Now we happen to have it in our power, if the editor will hive us a chance to

do it, to prove that these assertions are untrue, and we are not sure that we cannot prove it whether he will give us a chance or not. At all events we are willing to deposit fifty dollars to the credit of the new Methodist Church in the fallen chieftain of the rebellion: Millville, of which he is a member, if he will show that he has received pay from all his subscribers in advance, and we will go so far as to pay the money if we cannot show that his assertion in this matter is false. We will pay e over if he proves that including all his new subscribers he has a paid in advance list of over eight hundred, altogether. Indeed, in the opinion of those competent to judge, he has not a paying list of five hundred, and in view of these facts, instead of being the best advertising medium in the county, the Republican is, from want of patronage, certainly the

He refers to our agreement made by several

his assertions. We have repeatedly refused one dollar and seventy-five cents for the Pioneer, and what is somewhat amusing in this connection, we possess the proof that he himself has violated the very agreement which he charges upon us, while of the new subscribers, arproaching to nearly one hundred, received for the Pioneer in the last few weeks, not one has received it for less than the regular price, and f any one employed by us has offered the Pioeer for less than two dollars, we will thank the editor of the Republican to publish the fact t once, when we promise to investigate the matter. His production also states that "we received a public reprimend from the Bishop at the late session of the conference for intermeddling with its business." What this has to do with the case in point, it is difficult to see, but still it is proper to notice it so far as to say that we did transact some official business at the Conference with the presiding Bishop, who treated us with marked respectappointing an hour in which he gave us his entire time and favorable consideration, and that when some persons attempted to interpret a few remarks made by that finished gentle. man, upon another subject, into a condemnation of the business, which, in connexion with prominent members of the church, it was our. privilege to present before him, they were met with a most explicit denial from the Bishop himself of any such intention whatever. We pass for much with the tulented editor of the matter to illumine the petty spite which seems, like some cases of ancient record, to have entered into the brain of the "Trapping Ed-

We must apologize to our subscribers for so long a notice of so small a matter, but as the object of the "Trapper" was evidently notoriety, we have concluded to give him the benefit of an advertisement in the Pioneer, so that the public may become aware of the fact that there is really such a paper as the Millville Republican, and such a man as the "Trapper of Mill

CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH.

new and beautiful chapel of this society situated on Bank street near Commerce, is to be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, according to the ceremonies of the denomination. Rev. Dr. Mattison, of Jersey City, whose previous visits to us have received so largely the popular applause, is to officiate at the service of the morning, and Rev. Dr. Bartine, of Trenton, one of the most popular orators in the denomination, in the evening. What services, if any, are to occupy the afteronon are not vet settled, but will be anable speakers will fill the pulpit-morning, afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning and afternoon. The entire arrangements are made under the supervision of Rev. Mr. Morris, their popular pastor and his officiary, and will no doubt be so planned as to ensure the fullest success in what they propose to do

The chapel is thirty-eight feet front by sevshould seem perfectly in keeping with the enty in depth, giving an audience room of veracious editor. In every issue, where he thirty-five and a half teet by sixty-seven and a handles this topic there is a constant reference | half. This room is finished in elegant Gothic to his superiority of brains. If he understood style, with windows of enamelled glass, which himself as well as people generally understand | gives to the whole appearance, both outside and in the room, a picturesque gracefulness his brains, but that is probably too much to | not easily described. This room is on the expect from him. His case is very much like second floor and accommodates, comfortably, about four hundred persons.

The lower floor is divided into prayer and which no one else could recognize as anything class rooms with accommodations for the Sabhath School, and will meet the wants of the society in this regard most admirably. Its cost, including the entire lot, is about \$20,000, which, taking all the circumstances into the calf!" Another idea contemplated by this account, is not more than might reasonably unsophisticated "trapper" is to induce us to be expected for an edifice of the kind they

It was originally intended to erect the entire structure of stone, but the Trustees subsequently changed the plan, and it has been built of the very best material of brick that it has been possible to procure. The style and taste of modern days have been consulted in its erection, and while its pitched roof and Gothic windows are somewhat different from the most of the churches in the District, yet their beauty and grace is such that they will no doubt aid in bringing this style into vogue in our public edifices, for if there is any place where beauty and taste should lend their attractiveness, it is n the temples of the Lord.

This spirited society was organized only a ittle more than two years ago, almost entirely rom the Commerce street church. Somewhere about one hundred and thirty members eft that society and united in the effort to form third Methodist Episcopal Church in this ity. Rev. Henry Baker, of Pennington seminary, was the first preacher appointed to them and they were the first congregation over which he had presided. It was intended to ccupy the chapel of the parent church, on Bank St., until they should find themselves ready to build a house, but their congregations became at once so large as to make this impossible, and Grosscup's Hall was leased for a period of years, so as to allow them ample time in which to select their site and erect their house. During the first year their congregations were such as to warrant them in proceeding further, and after various examinations a site was selected on the old Stratton property, corner of Bank and Commerce that we do not think it worth while to notice streets, directly opposite our bank. At the beginning of the last conference year Rev. He seems to think it a great honor to be Mr. Given was appointed to the charge, and he fullest credit from our community as we cessful efforts to add another beautiful edifice Rve. to those which already ornament our city, and Oats. we trust that their appreciation will be shown Herd Seed, 7 00 " Lard, 14 Pork, 12 upon the day of dedication, in material assistance to the Trustees who have assumed large | Seed for Sale by Mixner & Brooks. pecuniary obligations in carrying out their

denomination and the progress of our city.

idea of a Methodist Episcopal Church, which

should at once illustrate the advance of the

present making a tour in Northern Virginia, thus describes an interview with

on the actual field of battle, I had long been desirous of learning by personal sight and converse what manner proffer of an introduction by a personal friend mabled me to gratify this wish; and, after breakfast, we repaired to the residence of the chieftain of the Army of Northern Virginia. It stands on College Hill, and is a modest brick dwelling with white wooden pillars in front, placed amid a pretty garden, shaded by some fine trees and a large solitary weeping willow. The house is surrounded by a high fern hedge that lends it somewhat the air of aristocratic seclusion. Although it was no ater than nine in the morning. Gen. Lee had already gone to his office in the college, which is but a stone's throw removed. Here was a publishers, not to send the paper to any one table piled up with papers and college cata for less than two dollars a year in advance, and logues and text-books; but no reminiscence o sserts that we have "peddled ours through war was visible, no sword or spur or insignia. the county at \$1.25." This is like the rest of Whatever met the eye was entirely academic not in the least military. And seated at the table was a handsome-looking gentleman dressed in a uniform suit of pepper-and-salt color-a very portly, well-preserved gentlebronzed complexion, a nobly-m compact head, gray hair and beard of the same color, closely cropped-who rose to shake hands in a courtly, gracious manner. It was the man who wielded the thunders of Chancellorsville and the Chicahominy-it was Presi

With the putting off the harness of war, LEE had laid aside all concern with the war and its thoughts, reminiscenses and passions, and is devoting himself exclusively interests of Washington College. To this fact was due that, on the occasion of this, my first interview, I was only able to see him for a few minutes; for he was on the point of leaving to meet an appointment with the Common Council of the town-a body before which he had to lay a question of great pith and moment to wit: the grading of a new path-way to the college building. It is such abstruse and lifficult problems that now engage his attention; and if I learn aright, he finds it harder to hold his own in those controversies than he did in the dead'y imminent point of battle. He was good enough, however, to make an appointment with me for another hour, and on meeting him on his return I had with him a ong, full and frank conversation. If it would be of any interest to your readers to learn what are his views touching such questions in the Virginia campaigns as I had occasion to ask enlightenment from him, it would yet be mpossible for me to make these public, seeing it was the express request of Gen. LEE that should refrain from doing so. He has mortal dread of appearing in the papers, and, considering how he has been misrepresented this is not wonderful. I may say that with his friends he never recurs to the subject of Republican, but nevertheless, we have the the war; nor did he to me express any opinion proof of what we say, and only notice this on political matters. I understand, however, from those who are in intimate daily converse with him, that he is strongly in favor of the people of his State, and of the Scuth "coming right up, frankly accepting the situation and earnestly pursuing the work of reconstructhe clearest image I have been able to form of him in the war-like mood, came to me this atternoon when, with high-top boots and leathern gauntlets, he rode out on the same gray horse that used to bear him in the stress hattle. He is greatly beloved by the people for his modesty, gentleness and goodness, nd is a prodigious tavorite with children. "If you should see him as he moves about to me, "and the unaffected kindness and simplicity of his life, you might fancy what he

> lege, under his Presidency, has been lifted from the grade of a broken-down academy to the position of a respectable and highly flourishing institution of learning.
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> That Gen. Lee will figure in history, when it comes to be written with full light and without passion or prejudice, as a very able comnder, a skillful methodical soldier, who made several admirable defensive campaigns, fought two or three brilliant aggressive actions protracted the war on the limited theatre of Virginia for four years by a careful husbandry of his resources, and finally succumbed only to greatly superior numbers, may, I conceive, readily conceded. That he will figure as the South Captain," Hay, "I beneve, "be fairly doubted. His character takes its shape rather from an admirable balance of intellectual and moral qualities than from the possession of any overmastering power. Some men-a very few-are adequate; they are supreme, the embody revolutions, they alone are worthy of study. LEE was not of such. He lacked passion, he lacked abandon; perhaps-here I neak cautiously—he lacked true conviction. And yet I think I may say he lacked true conviction. For it is well known that he was an ardent lover of the Union, and that he was, as have learned since I came here, always at

neart an emancipationist. He was, therefore, not the type of nor the leader for that fierce and Titan spirit that sought in the ruin of a nation to erect an empire on the foundation of Slavery. Such a spirit needed embodiment n a brain and hand swift and aggressive and flambovant as itself. Nor, on the other hand, was he great enough to stand forth as a patriot but he permitted himself to be drawn into the vortex of passion that seethed and bubbled in his section, to be allured by poor blind fallacies instead of following the inspiration of greatness. I think he is far from happy. and yet his fame as a soldier, though not firstclass, is very sound and complete, so that now, away from the field of war, and buried here in quiet academic life, among these secluded hills, it seems as though he had passed away from earth. He is all that is left to Virginia, nagna mater virum, out of the wreck of a rovo ution. Is it, then, wonderful that Virginians

ilmost adore him ? I stood this evening in the light of the descending Sun at the grave of one of a different ype-at the grave of Jackson. "In Lexinglies in the quiet village churchyard. A simple slab is at the head with only the name, "Gen. Thos. J. Jackson," and at his feet a stone with the initials "T. J. J." A garland of flowers lay on the grave; and in my heart I could feel no other emotion than one of tender interest in such proofs of affection.

NEW LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS .- On Friday evening last, Hobah Lodge; No. 122, I. O. of O. F. was instituted, in this place, by D. D. G. M. Benj. F. Bright. A special train from Millville brought the delegates, in number some 125 members, of Millville, Cumberland and Grotto Lodges. The new Lodge, started under such favorable auspices bids fair to prosper in well doing. - Independent.

An association has been formed at Cape Island with a capital stock of thirty housand dollars, under the name of the 'Diamond Beach Park and Hotel Association." They have purchased a hundred and fifty acres of land for the park, and have laid out a track, which, completed, will be one of the finest in the country. It is expected that the park will be opened for visitors on the first of July.

The great Trot between the celebrated horses Gen. Butler and California Patchen, was made at Trenton on Friday last, over the track of the Central Agricultural Society. Gen. Butler was the winner, taking the 3d, 4th and 5th heats. Purse \$2,000.

A slip of the type, made Garrison & Woodruff say, last week, that they should have been no goods at war prices.

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected every Thursday by Mixner & Brooks. \$3 00 cts. | Potatoes 70 cts. 1 15 " Butter, 25 1 30 " | Eggs, A very choice lot of Timothy and Clover

MARRIED.

On the 6th of Jnne, 1867, by Rev. J. F. Brown, Mr. WILLIAM J. SMITH to Miss RUTH A. CRAIG, both of Bridgeton.—Ocean Wave please copy.

ANNUAL STATEMENT GENERAL LEE. Mr. Swinton, the popular correspond- Of the Board of Chosen Frechold-ers of the County of Cumberland ending May ent of the New York Times, who is at |8th, 1867. To amount rec'd of James Hood, late co. collectortownship collectors for appropriation.... 2,690 78 "Having made a somewhat close study of the campaigns of Gen. Lee, and having, besides, followed with interest his operations tics........ sale of lumber, stone &c..... tavern licenses..... pedlars " on county notes loaned for building sheriff's house and jail...... 16,250 00

cash paid for repairing bridges 1st and 2d wards, Bridgeton....\$ 2d wards 3d ward rebuilding bridges at Bridgeton....repairing bridges Hope-Stoe Creek township.... Greenwich Deerfield Fairfield Downs & Fairfield town. By cash paid for viewing bridges..... inspectors of registry, &c.
Deerfield township.... Bridgeton, 1st ward 2d ward..... Fairfield township.....

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Downs ... Greenwich ... Hopewell toe Creek 😬 Millville, 1st ward..... Maurice River township surplus revenue to townships and wards.....school fund to townships and wards..... families of volunteers and of trustees of Alms House..... for county.....papering and carpeting clerk's and surrogate's painting court house, bridge and offices.... interest on county notes viewing bodies and burrunning county line and judges and criers fees. witnesses jurors freeholders board of canvassers committee on acc't "
Hosea Madden, bounty and interest..... easts of indictments. John F. Keen, taking Personally, he is at present in the certified copy of registry law. A. Woodruff, annual statement and notices jailor boarding prisoners 1,452 01 notes and interest by order of board of free holders meridian line monuments and buildings....... com. on public buildings, notes in Cumb. National Bank would be in greatness." He has added great prosperity to the town, and Washington Col and draft........... 10,261 00 D. B. & W. C. Whitaker on new jail...... 5,000 90
H. B. Lupeon, co. col-

> Expenses of county for 1866...... 78,157,46 to be raised for county 1867..... 50,000 00
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> MANAGERS OF BRIDGES. Bridgeton bridge, William Dare. Bridgeton oringe, Withiam Dare.
> Port Elizabelfi bridge, Stephen Murphy.
> Dividing Creek bridge, William Chance.
> Marshallville bridge, Andrew Smith.
> West Creek bridge, John B. King.
> Bricksboro' bridge, William A. Horton. Mennatico bridge, Jesse C. Ackley. Director of the Board, Jonathan Elmer. County Collector, Henry B. Lupton Steward of Alms House, Seeley Shute. Trustees of Alms House, Joseph H. Ogden, David IcBride, Stephen A. Garrison. Physician for Alms House and Jail, Dr. Joseph Sheppard.
> Committee on Public Buildings, William Dare Robert DuBois, Daniel Dare. Committee on Rents, Jonathan Elmer. Committee on Printing, A Woodruff. Solicitor of the Board, Nixon & Mitchell.

Board adjourned to meet at the Alms House on Be Second Wednesday of December next, at 10 clock, A. M. A. WOODRUFF, Clerk. GENTS HEAD QUARTERS

No. 4 COMMERCE Street. Having secured an extension of my lease, I am now orepared to lead the fashions in Gents Hats, Caps and urnishing goods for the Spring of 1867.

My Business is reduced to a science. I buy almost

lector, salary.....

John Hartman, fine and costs remitted.....

county bonds and cou-

My Business is reduced to a science. I buy almost exclusively of manufacturers and importers, suitely 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 sell at 5 per cent less profit than houses selling on credit, as they must put on profit to cover losses by baid debts. By this system my sales have been steadily increasing while others are complaining of tenression. tepression.

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 est family machine in the world old at manufacturers prices, and instructions free. Jelcome to all.

GEORGE W.FINLAW, No. 4 Commerce Street, Bridgeton N.J. WIRE DISH COVERS. round oval and oblong patterns, for protecting d from flies. For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Marger street.

Below Ninth, Philadelphia.

BOTTLE CORKERS. A simple instrument by which bottles are quickly corked without the necessity of being squeezed. Will be found useful by druggists, patent medicine dealers and in families when bottling wines, sirups, ams, &c. For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW,

No. 835 (eight thirty five) Marketstreet Below Ninch, Philadelphia CHERRY STONING MACHINES WILL in 20 minutes separate the stones from anshel of cherries for either drying or preserving every farmer should have one, and buy it now so as to be ready for its use. Sold by ready for its use. Sold her TRUMAN & SHAW.

No. 835 (Eight Thirty-nve) MARKET street,

Below Ninth, Philadelphia

FOURTH OF JULY THE ladies of the Fairton M. E. Church will hold fourth of July Festival in the Hall of Swing & Ton inson, on the Horning, Afternoon and Evening of that day. REFRESHMENTS of various kinds. Ice Cream, Water Ices, Cakes and Confectioneries will be pleasantly dispensed by the indies.

All who desire a pleasant entertainment are invited
o come. Proceeds for the benefit of the new church.

By order of the committee of arrangements FOR SALE! A TWO-HORSE MARKET WAGON. FOR SALE A BARGAIN.

Enquire of NER ALLEN. Bridgeton, N. J.

WANTED! Two Shoemakers,

Apply to C. C. KEMPTON, Bridgeton, N. J. Opposite Grosscup's Hall. LAST CALL.

ALL persons indebted to the late firm of C. C. GROSSCUP & CO., who wish to save trouble and 11 GRUSSCUP & CO., who wish to save trouble and cost will please call and settle with Mr. C. C. GROSS-CUP previous to the 4th day of July next, as at that time the Books will be placed in the hands of the Justice for peremtory collection. Those who cannot pay by that time can settle by note or any mode that may be agreed upon, but after that date no such arrangement can be made. june 21-2t

MONEY WANTED. \$900 wanted for one year, on first mortgage. Enquire at this office.

BRISTOL BOARD! LETTER PAPER BILL PAPER, ENVELOPES. INK STANDS,

INK, PENCILS, PENS. SLATES, CAPRONS, &c. FOR SALE BY E. F. BREWSTER,

We are selling Boys' all wool Cassimere Coats as low as \$300 Whole Suits Better Coats for Pauts " Whole Suits " 87 00 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 on 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

BOY'S DEPARTMENT.

We guarantee our prices lower than the lowest elsewhere or the sale cancelled and money rolunded.

BENNETT & CO.,

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

PRILADELPHIA.

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.

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 of Bridgeton, will be pleased to see his mar29-'67-

Deafness Blindness and Catarrh, Treated with the Utmost Success, by Dr. J. ISAACS, Occulist 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. Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervou A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility. Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, 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 advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN.

May 24 y, s m p. 42 Cedar Street, New York. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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 ling affection, and that dread desease Consumption—is anxious to make know to his fellow-sufferers the means of ergo, To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the particular of the seription used (free of charge), with the will for preparing and using the same affections for preparing and using the same affections. Course, Colds, and all activate and Lung Affections. Course, Colds, and all activate and Lung Affections. The only objects benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conserves to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prave a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, PREE, by return mail, will please address REV. EDWARDA. WILSON.

Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York.

May 24 y, s x p

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. lee Cream, Water Ices and Strawberries, will also be furnished. Bruna's Ice Cream will be furnished by Mr. Ayars.

The Managers intend to make this the Fair of the Season, and no pains will be spared to render everything comfortable and agreeable.

The proceeds will be devoted towards repairing the Church.

ADMISSION 10 Cents.

SUPPER TICKETS \$100

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

equal undivided one-half part of a certain HOUSE AND LOT, late the property of A. E. Hoy, dec., situate near th village of Mauricetown, Cumb. Co., N. J.

Conditions at sale by JOHN L. MAYHEW, Administrator

WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD LINES. From Foot of Market Street. (UPPER FERRY), ommencing Wednesday, June 12, 1867

Leave PHILADELPHIA as follows:
For Bridgeton, Salem, Vineland Milyille, and all intermediate points, at 8.00 A. M. and 3.39 P. M. For Woodbury 8 00 A. M., 3 30 P. M. and 6.00 P. M. For Woodbury 8 00 A. M., 3 30 P. M. and 6.00 P. M.
RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE.
Bridgeton at 7.05 A. M. and 3.20 P. M.
Salem at 6.50 A. M. and 3.05 P. M.
Millville at 6.55 A. M. and 3.05 P. M.
Vineland 2.13 A. M. and 3.27 P. M.
Woodbury 7.15 A. M., 8.40 A. M., 4.4 P. M.
Freight will be received at Second Covered Wharf
below Walnut street, from 7.00 A. M. until 5.00 P. M.
Freight received before 9.00 A. M. will go forward the
game day.

Bame day,
FREIGHT DELIVERY, No. 228 South Delaware Ave.
TRAINS FOR CAPE MAY.
8,00 A. M. Morning Mail. 3.30 P. M. Cape May Pas-RETURNINE LEAVE CAPE ISLAND. 5.00 A. M. Morning Mail. 12.45 P. M. Cape May Passenger.
Cape May Commutation tickets good for one three or twelve months can be procured at the office of the

or twelve mouns can be procured at No. 828 Cheston in Camden.

Through tickets can be procured at No. 828 Cheston in the telegraph of the Coulumental Hotel). Persons purchasing Tickets at this office, can have their Baggage checked at their residence by the Union Transfer Company.

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Will attend to all the usual branches of Express bus iness. A Special Messenger accompanies each through train. Office foot of Market street. Philada. J. H. MARKLEY, Agent.

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Will commence regular trips between

BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA. On Monday, March 4th, 1867. Will leave Bridgeton MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 4 o'clock, P. M. at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Returning—leave Philadelphia, second wharf below Arch st., TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 5 o'clock P. M. Stopping at Tyndall's, Greenwich, and Lan nings going and returning.

On her up trips the steamer will not leave Tyndall's before 4½ o'clock, P. M., nor Greenwich before 5½ P. M.

P. M.

FARE—75 cents. FREIGHT at reduced rates.

FXCURSION TICKETS good for round trip \$1.00.

Stages will connect with the steamer at Tyndall's for Fairton, Cedarville and Newport.

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LUMBER. LUMBER! LUMBER 1 THOSE in want of Lumber are requested to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I have my yard well stocked with all kinds of

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so, HATS, SHIRTS, ORAWERS GENT'S FUR-HING GOODS, &c., of every description, At the Very Lowest Figures. thereby enabling the rich and poor to fit themselve ut in a new "rig" for a very small sum. Come one, ome all, as I am bound to sell my Goods CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST. S. A. BECKHARDT'S,

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tion, consisting of patent tapestry, superfine ingrains ALL WOOL FILLINGS, COTTON INGRAINS, and all kinds of woolen and rag step carpets, list and rag carpets, cocoa and grass mattings, floor and table oil cloths, door mats, sheep skins, and parlor rugs, step FANCY SHADES,

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