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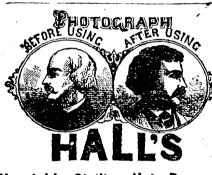
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UP IN THE BARN.

Old Farmer Joe steps through the doors As wide to him as gates of Thebes; And thoughtful walks about the floors Whereon are piled his Winter stores, And counts the profits of his glebes.

Ten tous of timothy up there, And four of clover in the bay; Red-top that's cut, well middlin' fair. And bins of roots, oblong and square, To help eke out the crops of hay. A dozen head of cattle stand Reflective in the leaf-strewn yard; And stalks are stacked on every hand, The latest offerings of the land

Cart loads of pumpkins yonder lie-The horse is feeding in his stall. The oats are bundled scaffold high, And peas and beans are heaped hard by, As if there was some festival.

At length Old Farmer Joe sits down-A patch across each of his knees: He crowds his hat back on his crown. Then clasps his hands—so hard and brown And, like the farmer, takes his ease-"How fast the years do go!" says he; "It seems, in fact, but yesterday,

That in this very barn we three-David, Ezekiel, and me-Pitched in the Summer loads of hay! David-he sails a clipper now: And 'Zekiel died in Mexico-Some one must stay and guide the plow, Gear up the horse, and milk the cow-And who, of course, but little Joe. I might have been-I can't tell what! Who knows about it till he tries!

Where money is more easy got; Perhaps beneath Pacific's skies. might have preached, like Parson Jones; Or got a living at the law; might have gone to Congress sure: might have kept a Water Cure;

I might have gone and been-oh, pshaw!

I might have settled in some spot,

Far better is it as 'tis : What future waits him, no man knows; What he has got, that sure, is his; It makes no odds if stocks have riz, Or politicians come to blows!

Content is rich, and somethin' more-I think I have heard somebody say: If it rains it's apt to pour, And I am rich on the barn floor, Where all is mine that I can raise.

I've plowed and mowed this dear old farm, Till not a rod but what I know; eve kept the old folks snug and warm-And lived without a twinge of harm-I don't care how the storm might blow.

Here shall these hairs turn wholly grav : These feet shall never learn to stray; But I will die where I was born!' And Farmer Joe pulled down his hat. And stood upon his feet once more; He would not argue, after that, But like a born aristocrat,

Kept on his walk about the floor.

MATERNAL INFLUENCE. Gov. Briggs, in a lecture on Popular

Education, recently delivered, related the following impressive incident: I remember, twolve or fifteen vears a boy of twelve years old, in Europe: will shortly be back from Hershel."
says she, "I would rather see you laid in The ruffian relaxed his gripe, and your grave, than that you should grow p a profane and graceless boy." After returned to Washington, I went over

'Mr. Adams, I have found out who room made you!" "What do you mean?" said he. I said, "I have been reading the letters of your mother!" If I had named that dear name to some little boy, who had been for weeks away from his dear mother, his eye could not have flashed more brightly, or his face glowed more quickly, than did the eye and face of that venerable old man when I pronounced the name of his mother. He started up, in his peculiar manner, and emphatically

"Yes, Mr. Briggs, all that is good in me I owe to my mother." O, what a testimony was that, from this venerable old man, to his mother, who had in his remembrance all the scenes of his manhood! "All that there is good in me I owe to my mother!" Mothers! think of this when your bright eyed little boy is about you! Mothers make the first impressions upon the minds of their children, and those impressions will be the last—the last to be

An Irish Girl dropped into our office yesterday, and axed for the "loan of a directhery; she wanted to find her aunt from ould Ireland out." "What was her husband's name?" said

"Och sure, an' that's what puzzles me." said the girl, "I don't know, an' l've been to the Post Office enquirin' for him, an' all over town, an' the clerk in the Post gave the alarm. Office towled me to look at the directhe-

Yorker.

A LEGEND OF THE RHINE.

There is a lone | mill close beside the itte hamlet of Udorf near the Rhine shire, between the villages of Hershel and Urser, on the left bank below Boon. This is said to have been the scene of the

following story:

It was on Sunday morning, "ages long age" that the miller of this mill, and his whole family, went forth to hear the holy mas at the nearest church in in the village of Pershel. The mill, which was also his residence, was left in charge of a servant hearted lass, who had long lived with him

The girl was busily employed in preparing dinner for the return of her master and his family, when who should enmiller had forbidden his house, but whom Janny, with all the amiable perversity with the directions of his accomplice him and she told him so, too, and albut also found time to sit down with him:

as be ate, however, he let fall his knife. "Pick that up, my lass," said he, in a joking manner, to the good natured girl.
"Nay, Heinrich," she replied, "your back should be more suple than mine, for you have less work to make it stiff. I position, or her own death, if it were inlabor all day long, and you do nothing -But never mind, 'twould go hard with me an' I refused to do more than that for you, bad enough though you be."

half in good earnest; for she was too honest and industrious herself to encourage and approve of idleness, and a suspicious course of life in any one else, however dear to her. She stooped down, accorderous villain drew a dagger from under his coat, and caught her by the nape of the foulest epithets of which the free the neck, gripping her throat firmly with speaking gieutonic languages are so copi-

"Now lass," he said, swearing out a bad oath at the time, "where is your mas- girl replied. "God is greater than you, ter's money? I'll have that or your life; and in him I put my trust." so take your choice." The terrified girl would fain have par-

nothing she could say. "Master's money or your life, lass!" with fear in the night. But when her reach her. energies were aroused by an adequate

cause, she proved as her sex have ever the villain from without, accompanying done, that in courage, in endurance, in his words with the vilest abuse, and the presence of mind, and in resources of fiercest imprecations. "I'll hack this and coolest men.

The ruffian relaxed his gripe, and finally let go his hold. His reasons were all cognete with his cupidity.
"Come," she said, "quick, quick; no

She tripped up stairs, gaily as a lark; he followed closely at her heels. She led pointed out the coffer in which the money butcher will fling a lamb, destined for

which lay in the corner of the room, by which he hoped to effect an entrance "this will wrench it open at once; and All this was unseen by the dauntless girl while you are tying it up, I shall just within. step up stairs! tomy own apartment, and get a few things ready for our flight, as well as my own little savings for the last five years."

The ruffian was thrown off his guard by her openness and apparent anxiety to accompany him. Like all egotists, he deceived himself, when self-deceit was cer-"Go, lass!" was all he said. "But do

twinkling. She disappeared at the words. He the sight, may haste hither to know the immediately broke open the chest, and cause. A lucky thought," she exclaimed,

eagerly occupied in securing it on his person, the brave-hearted girl stole down stairs on tip toe. Creeping softly along the passages, she speedily gained the door of the chamber unseen by him, and likewise unheard. It was but the work of a moment for her to turn the key in the wards and lock him in. This done, she rushed to the outer door of the mill and

old, the only person within sight or sound of her. "Fly, fly to thy father! fly on your life! Tell him we shall all be murdient of the great drum wheel. His dismay however was indiscribable when

or happy deliverance. of his falling out of it, and even though than it ca "Thank God," she ejaculated, "thank he were insensible and inanimate all the ter city.

God for this escape. Oh, the deadly while. In the meantime the wheel went villain! and I so fond of him too." A shrill whistle from the grated window of the chamber in which she had

"Deither! Deither!" she heard him shout, "catch the child and come hither! here, and kill the girl !" She glanced hastily up to the casement

beckoned to some one in the distance, girl named Hannechen, or Jenny, a stout- and then looked anxiously after her inone, raised to excite her fear, and overthe child reached a hollow spot in the ances in connection with such a villain. next field—the channel of a natural drain, and being therefore, afraid to suspend ter, ill of a sudden, but an old sweet-heart then dry with the heat of summer-she the working at the fullest speed. of hers, named Henrich Bottelor. He saw another ruffian start up from the bed was an idle, graceless fellow, whom the of the drain, and catching him in his arms, hastened towards the mill, in accordance thither. It was her master and his fam-

peculiar to her sex, only liked, perhaps In a moment she perceived her danger, all the better, because others gave him and in a moment more she formed her the mill sails in full swing on Sunday, their company at once; but I am sorry to countenance. She was glad to see future plan of proceeding. Retreating into had, as she anticipated, attracted their say, it was not so. He felt ashamed to him and she told him so, too, and although in the midst of her work, she not the door—the only apparent entrance to from church for the purpose of ascertain—them, thinking that he would stay but a only got him something to eat at once, the edifice, every other means of obvious ing the cause of the phenomenon. The few minutes, and then make the greater access to the windows being by means of a strong iron grating fixed against all the windows, and then took her post at the was tied, but he was unable to obtain an upper casement, determined to wait patiently either her moster's return and her

> ovitable "Never," said she to herself, "never shall I leave my master's house a prey to gency lasted, forsook her at once as it the water. In this way they kept up such villains, or permit his property to be carried off before my eyes by them, while have life and strength to defend it." She had barely time to secure herself within when the ruffian from without, holding the hapless child in one hand, and dragged from the great wheel. The the doctor, he was told that he had gone a long sharp knife in the other, assailed other ruffian was brought down from the out about an hour before, but that he

"Confound thee" he cried anniving

his fingers, to prevent her screaming the ous; "open the door or I will break it in on ye! "I you can you may," was all the noble

"Cut the brat's throat," roared the imprisoned ruffian above, that will bring leyed with the ruffian, but he would hear her to reason. Stout-hearted as poor Hannechen was, she quailed at this cool suggestion. For was all the answer vouchsafed to her en- a moment her resolution wavered; but it treaties and adjurations. "Choose at was only for a moment. She saw that once," was the alternative offered her; her own death was certain if she admitted the assailant, and she knew that her master would be robbed. She had no reason at his hands; and as she saw it, her na- to hope that even the life of the infant tive resolution awoke in her bosom — would be spared by her compliance. It Like the generality of her sex, she was was to risk all against nothing. Like a timid at trifles, a scratch was a subject of discreet girl, she consequently held fast fear to her; a drop of blood caused her in her resolve to abide as she was while

"Ah, ye open not the door," shouted and then burn the mill over your head. "I put my trust in God," replied the

to prevent ye." The ruffian laid the boy for a moment tible wherewith to execute this latter aperture in the wall, communicating with the great wheel and the other machinery of the mill, and was a point entirely unprotected, for the reason that the simple occupants had never supposed it feasible for any one to seek admission through such dangerous inlet. Elated with his discovery, the ruffian returned to the boy, and, tying the hands and feet of the child, threw it on the ground, even as a the slaughter, to await his time for slav-

In the meantime her mind was busied with a thousand cogitations. She clearly perceived that no means would be left untried to effect an entrance, and she knew that on the exclusion of her foe depended her own existence. A thought

struck her. "It is Sunday," said she to herself the mill never works on the Sabbath suppose I set the mill agoing now? It ter or some of his neighbors, wondering at

No sooner said than done. Being al her life accustomed to mill-gearing, i absorbed in contemplation of prey, and was but the work of a moment for her to set the machinery in motion. A brisk breeze which sprang up as it were by the special interposition of kind Providence, at once set the sails flying, the arms of the huge engine whirled round with fearful rapidity; the great wheel slowly revolved on its axle; the smaller gear turned, and groaned, according as they came into action; the mill was in full operation. It was at that very instant that the

ing himself through the aperture in the the family of a neighbor, hearing them speak of her father being a widower, on her return home addressed him thus:

"Pa, are you a widower?"

"Yes, my child. Don't you know your mother's dead?"

"Why, yes, I knew ma was dead, but you always told me you was a New Yorker."

The child, who was at play hefore the energetic command of the brave girl, sped as fast as his tiny legs could carry him on the road by which he knew his parents would refutiless. His ories were unost appalling; his curses and imprecations were horrible to hear.

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"Bless thee, boy, bless thee!" she exclaimed, in the gladness of her heart; little carbonate of soda in it, and it will by Bonn."

as he ran.

"Bless thee, boy, bless thee!" she exclaimed to the spot, and saw him caught like a reptile as he was in his own trap. It need not be added she did not liberate him. She knew that he would be more frightened than by Bonn."

A barrel of flour can be purchased in Party sant by rail and steamer.

ceasing motion; and round and round

to pity his helpless condition; in vain did Charles had often been sent for the doctor; he pray all the powers of heaven, and therefore, he did not feel surprised that I am fast Come hither! Bring the boy adjure all the powers of hell to his aid. his mother should send him now. "Make She would not hear or heed him, and haste my son," said she, as he put on his unheard and unheeded of the likewise hat and left the house. He walked leismuttering curses, he was hurled round urely towards the doctor's office; but he from which the imprisoned villain's hand and round in the untiring wheel, until at had not gone far, before he was met by and then looked anxiously after her in-fant emisary. The little messenger held and he saw and heard no more. He fell them four young kittens which they were in that capacity. An infant child, of an on his way unharmed, however, and she senseless to the bottom of the engine, taking to a neighboring millpond to age unfit for church, was left in her thought to herself the plant was a false but oven then his inanimate body continder. thought to herself the alarm was a false but even then his inanimate body contin- drown. "Come," said they, "and see the ued to get whirled round as before—the sport—it'll be fine fun." come her resolution. Just, however, as brave girl not daring to trust to appear-

> shortly after heard, and she hastened ily accompanied by several of his neighfather bore his little boy in his arms, he had cut the cord wherewith the child account of the extraordinary circumstan- they threw them into the pond, and ces that had occurred from the affrighted when they had swam ashore, they would

> innocent. Hannechen in a few words told all, her so long and so well while the emer- revived, and then again throw them into passed away. She fell sensoless into the the cruel torture, until two hours, inarms of the miller's eldest son, and was stead of two minutes had passed away.—
> with difficulty restored.
>
> When Charles got free from his wicked

stopped, and the inanimate ruffian was speed for the doctor. Upon inquiring for ingly to pick up the knife. As she was the door with kicks and curses and im- prison. Both were then bound and sent would return shortly. It was with the in the act of rising, however, the treachprecations of the most dreadful character. off to Bonn, under a strong escort; and in greatest impatience that Charles waited due course, came under the hands of the town executioner

It was not long until Hannechen became a bride. The brideoroom was the he knew he had disobeyed his mother, miller's son; who had loved her long and land loitered by the way, and his mother's well, but with a passion previously unre- last words came to his mind, "make quitted. They lived henceforward hap- haste my son." He felt sorry that he pily together for many years; and died at had not immediately obeyed his mother, good old age, surrounded by a flourish- and he resolved in future, never to disoing family. To the latest hour of her life, bey her; but alas! that resolution was this brave-heated woman would shudder made too late; for when they arrived at as she told the tale of danger and her de- Mrs. Wesley's, they found her stretched

A Joke upon an Elephant. za very interingent elephant was snown some years since in a caravan of wild beasts, at a fair in the West of England. One of those practical jokers, whose wit lies in pouring melted butter into a mother's death. When, in after years, friend's pocket, or conveying a putrid he grew to be a man, and saw children oyster into his plate, had beed doling out loitering by the way, his mother's last some gingerbread nuts of the first quality to the elepbant, who received the instalments, small as they were, with satis- story of his own disobedience, that they, faction and gratitude, manifesting the too, might not have cause to feel as he latter by the spontaneous performance of did. some of his tricks between the somewhat protracted intervals of supply. Suddenly his benefactor produced a large paper parcel, weighing some two or three pounds, and presented it en masse. The

the whole to his powerful crushing mill. he could get into either side—that is to Hardly, however, had he swallowed the say there were two fore sides to his bed\_ dose, before he gave a loud roar, and ex- and no back side - which Ned found very hibited all the symptoms of suffering convenient on certain occasions. severely from internal heat, handingkeeper, as if besecching for water, which was given to him, and of which he con-

"Ha!" said the joker, addressing his fellow, I guess.' "You had better be off," exclaimed the keeper, "unless you want the bucket but owing to the darkness, and confusion at your head, and sarve you right too." The dispenser of ginger and pepper

distressed beast was pumping up his rolling in on the other. sixth bucketful; and in good time he took it, for he had scarcely cleared the entrance of the show, when the empty | bed!" bucket was hurled after him by the elephant, with such force and correctness of his joking would, in all probability, have my bed, too." been terminated with his life on the

A year had passed away, and the way

farers from the country villages trod

fresh, green and vigorous, shielded their half, and Ned was sprawling on the floomheads from the burning summer's Sun, Charley was left in possession of the be as they again bent their steps to the same | For a moment all was silent. annual autumal fair, where the elephant had been before exhibited, and where he was again ready to receive company. Our joker was again among bis visitors, and forgetful of his narrow escape from the bucket, which at the time another wit observed he had been near kicking, came as before, with one coat pocket filled with "best nuts," and the other with hot nuts. He gave the elephant two or three nuts from the best sample, and then drew forth and presented him with a hot one. No sooner had the elephant tasted it than he seized the coat tails of his tormentor, and with one whirling sweep with his trunk lifted ruffian Diether had succeeded in squeez- him from the ground, till, the tails giv ing way, the man dropped half dead with

She sat down on the stone bench by hurt, if he were kept within this rotary chased in Paris, sent by rail and steamer the mill door, to ease her over-excited prison; and she knew, also, that unless he to Liverpool, and thence transported in a spirit; and she wept at the thought of attempted to escape, there was no danger sailing wessel to Boston at less expense of his falling out of it, and even though than it can now be purchased in the lat- of female colleges be diplomatized as

Disobedience-A Story for Boys.

"Charles my son," said Mrs. Wesley to her little boy, "go to Dr. Wilson's and went the ruffian along with it, steadily tell him to come up here immediately, for shut up the ruffian Heinrich, caught her and unceasingly too. In vain did he I feel much worse than I have since I eur, and made her start at once to her promise the stout-hearted girl to work have been sick." Mrs. Wesley was a her no harm; in vain did he implore her widow; she had been sick some time, and

> Charles told them he was going after the doctor, for his mother. "Never mind the doctor now," said one of them, "we won't be gone ten minutes, A loud knocking at the door was and I guess the old woman can stand it

that long, without the doctor." Most boys would suppose that Charles would have taken such a speech as that bors. The unaccustomed appearance of about his mother, as an insult, and left haste when he returned.

They arrived at the pond, but instead of drowning the poor animals immediatly, again throw them into the pond. Sometimes when they became exhausted, they and then the spirit which had sustained would lay them upon the shore until they The machinery of the mill was at once companions, he hurried with all possible

> Two hours more passed, before the doc tor returned. Charles felt very uneasy; out upon the bed-a corpse! Charles burst into tears, and wept as if his heart would break. From that day, he was an mand of those it was his duty to obey. He shunned the company of bad boys-

son;" and he used often to tell them the

words came to his mind, "make haste my

but his heart was ever sad. He always

accused himself of being the cause of his

MARK KENWOOD. TWO IN A BED. Ned and Charley were two room mates. out they occupied different beds. Ned's elephant took it as it was, and consigned | sleeping apparatus was so situated that

One night Ned and Charley had beenyes, handing, for the trunk acted as dex-lout, and on returning, which they didterously as a hand, the bucket to his near morning, both were considerable elevated. However, they walked up towas given to him, and of which he continued to pour floods sufficient to drive a "not so very drunk after all," and sough mill, down his capacious and burning long and patiently for matches and lamp After knocking the pitcher off the wash "Ha!" said the joker, addressing his stand and smashing the looking glassicitim, "those nuts were a trifle hot, old they finally gave up the search and went

Went to bed-yes, that's the word of their senses they made a slight mis take. In short Ned's bed had the hono= took the hint; for there was an angry glance in the drinker's eye, while the getting in on one side, and his companio "I say, Ned," cried Charley, touching somebody's calf, "there's a fellow in m-

"Wonderful coincidence!" exclaime Ned, feeling a strange elbow in thaim. that if he had been a moment later, region of his ribs, there's somebody in "Is there, though?" cried Charley ·let's kick 'em out?' "Agreed," said Ned. And accordingly the two friends bega= over the withered leaves that had, when to kick. It lasted about a minute and

> "I say, Ned," cried Charley.
> "What?" asked Ned sulkily;
> "I've kicked my fellow out!" "You are luckier than I am, then\_

said Ned, "for mine has kicked me out. A countryman took his seat at hotel table opposite a gentleman who we indulging in a bottle of wine. Suppos ing the wine to be common property, on unsophisticated friend helped himself = it, with the other gentleman's glass.

"That's cool!" exclaimed the owner the wine indignantly. "Yes," replied the other, "I shou\_ think there was ice in it!"

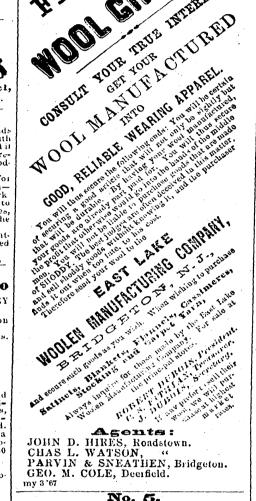
"Poppy, the corn's up." "The corn up! Wby, I only plant yesterday."

however, the nature of the case wh causes him to stand. It is suggested that the gradu≡

M. Artful Maidens.

he stands, and when he wishes to

with case he always stands erect. It=



HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS.

Know one Woman by These Presents.

Strange to say, the name couldn't be

A Yankee has taught ducks to swim in hot water with such success, that they her happy deliverance. lay boiled eggs.

To labor long maintained and hard. charge likewise.

This was spoken half sportively, and

to faint; unwonted sounds filled her soul life remained, or until assistance should

emergency, she far surpassed the bravest whelp's limbs to pieces with my knife, "Well, well, Heinrich," she said, re- 'Twill be a merry blaze I trow. signedly, "what is to be must be. But if you take the money, I shall even go dauntless girl; "never shall you set your along with you. This will not be a foot within these walls whilst I have life ago, I lest Washington, three or four home for me any more. But ease your weeks, during the spring; while at home, gripe of my neck a little-don't squeeze , for the first time, possessed myself of so hard. I con't move you hug me so upon the sward, as he saught for combusthe letters of Mr. Adam's mother, and tight, and if I can't stir you can not get read them with exceeding interest. I the money—that's clear, you know. Beremember an expression in one of the letters addressed to her son, while yet all, it must be done quickly, as the family trance to the building. It was a large

o Mr. Adam's seat one day, and said I, delay; the money is in master's bedthe way into her master's bcd-rooms, and

"Here," she said, reaching him an axe ing. He then stole back to the aperture,

tain to be his destruction. not be long. This job will be done in a can be seen after off, and happily my mas-

was soon engaged in rumaging its con- "Tis God who sent it to me." As he was thus employed, however,

"Fly, fly!" she shricked to the child. her master's little boy, an infant five years

FARMING.

Perhaps in no business in the world

MATRIMONIAL.

Pioneer of May 3d, "Stella LaRue," of

FOURTH OF JULY.

CONGRESS.

month of July in efforts to circumvent

alternative. Possibly the late opinion of

the attorney general may have been inci-

enjoying the trip to the Paris Exhibition.

PIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Upon Wednesday evening of last week

most disastrons fire neartred in the

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

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

By this we mean those great pulsations of the mind and heart that move society. control governments, and actualizes themselves in the living issues of the day. It begins with the individual man, sometimes in a single thought or grand conception, communicates itself to others. and, gathering strength as it moves. often stirs entire communities and na tions, and changes the whole fabric of society to its foundations. This again reacts upon the individual, and affects all the activities and institutions of the day.

There are various agencies that originate, or act as powerful auxiliaries to these individual and societary impulses, and tend to urge on the grand movement of the nations in the line of progress, and place them on the upward and brightening pathway of the ages. Among these agencies are the school, the church, free government, inventive genius; and not the least among many that might be mentioned, the press. This is indeed hecoming more and more a power in the world—the motive principle of thought and action-the "power behind the throne," in government and society.

But we started to say a word concerning the importance of living in the "spirit of the times," of responding to its demands and keeping in sympathy with its purposes and impulses. No man can make his mark in the world, or do much good, unless he regards this. The moment he begins to live in the past, or too much in the mere dreams and speculations of the future, and opposes, or even isolates himself from his cotemporaries, that moment his power to move men's hearts, and mold society, loses its mainspring and charm, and his influence for good is neutralized and destroyed.

It is not necessary that one should follow all the tendencies of the age, much less vield to its whims and caprices. He need not sacrifice his principles, or violate the dictates of an enlightened conscience. But he must watch the rising tide, follow the drift of events and when some new and valuable idea, some vitalizing and saving principle, some incipient revolution, which, though small in its beginning, introduces or marks a new era in the history of man-come floating up on the sea of public opinion—he mounts the swelling onward wave and aids in so guiding the course of events, as to secure the most decided, and it may be beneficent and glorious results. Sometimes he is so fortunately situated as to be able to set in motion these waves of influence himself. He is always in a position to forward the enterprises which others have originated, if he watches and waits for his opnortu-nities. These he may frequently modify and improve, greatly to the advantage of society and to his own credit. It is certain that the man who lives to do good. and keeps himself in harmony with the spirit of the age, will neither lack nor miss occasions of usefulness nor want any necessary or desirable means for blessing

The secret of Franklin's great influ- location of the above named settlement ence, and that he continued an active and some of its features. At present we growing man as long as he lived, was his merely desire to add a few words in hearty and constant sympathy with the reference to some of the improvements movements of the day, at each period of his life. It was much the same with Among the settlers of Centre Grove who true, yea transcendently so of the Saviour the rose, is Mr. George Taylor, Sen., of mankind. He was the teacher of the Joseph and Geo. Taylor, Jr., who have wise, the friend of the Publican, and rethe most levely and at the same time ex- about 25 acres of it, and have wheat, rye, and in a christian spirit by the Elder

The truly wise and good, the great and noble in every age, are simple and childlike in their manners and tastes, and preserve the liveliest interest and sympathy with all that is progressive and elevating around them. There is no higher compliment than to have it said of one, "He The vegetable and flower gardens reis the friend of every good word and

# Troubles Among the Department Com-

producing its natural fruits. Gen adopted for their growth. Mr. George pute existed between the leading members ted in the presidential mind by the desire various ways were attempting to entrap them Sickles, one of the most trusted servants Taylor, Sen., who has been an Agriculof the United States, one of the most turalist and Horticulturist for one-half Christ in that community. It was a case conciliating among all the executors of of a century, says "after cultivating the of trespass and one party threatened! se the congressional will in reference to the soil for many years in Europe and differ-South, has already asked to be removed ent parts of America, he never saw any not given by the other. The elder persuadin consequence of this, and has demanded soil that he liked better to till, than this a court of inquiry into his official con- at Centre Grove. It is easily workedduct. If Congress assembles in July, yields abundantly and does not easily which they intimated as among the pos- wear out." There are thousands of sibilities in the wording of their adjourn- acres of excellent soil, in this region, rement, all may yet be well for the unfor- maining uncultivated, growing up in the party came to a dead halt, for the road tunate southern people, but if they de- timber, which can be purchased at a was flooded from the heavy rains; some cide as would be natural to a party mareasonable price, and we wonder at per. counseled going back and giving up for that day, "No" said the Elder, "let us go jority, to let the evil action of the gov- sons moving to the Western country ernment take its natural course, we do when land is so good and cheap here, sibly be represented in Congress the ensuing year. We do not care a rush whether the southern representatives come back Democratic or Republican. but it is a crying shame that the thickheaded obstinacy of the presidential advisers should be permitted to work so much unnecessary disaster to the South. It is true that they have plunged the country into evils of which the next generation will not see the end, but still they have abandoned their cause and the spirit of Americanism is always to accept the good that men are willing to do and forget the wrong that has been done, and in this spirit we want to be heart and soul with the South again in the effort to advance our common country. In view of the persistent obstructions thrown in the way of reconstruction, by the author- alibi. The result will probably depend August 30th. The wretched woman atities, it is difficult to determine whether upon the amount of credit given by the tempted to charge her crime upon sev-Mr. Johnson and his cabinet are simply jury to these opposite witnesses, and this the stupid adherents of an impossible again will depend upon the proclivities, c. imcra, or the most bitter and relentless rebel or otherwise, of those who compose all able to prove their innocence of the enemies of the entire southern people. | the jury.

#### THE MILITARY COMMANDERS.

The reconstruction bill, passed by Connow the government which they were to property of Mr. Hugh M'Gear and Perhaps it is not too much to say that obey. In proof of the impartiality of the Captain Riley, on Pearl street, above one-fourth of the manure is washed

tion will be most seriously delayed.

quence, will not receive states reorganized which at present takes the shine off of private correspondents or wished to be under rebel auspices, especially as that Pearl. recognition would nullify the very objects of the bill. If Congress is compelled by this unwise action of the President and meaning will be much more stringent than now, and so, as in all the cases of which are of no ordinary character .- | flattering favors, although it was impossipresidential influence in the past, the Beside the terrible labor of reading them | ble to answer all or even the greater part southern people have been deluded into is the still greater labor of comprehend of those received. We also learn from

#### carried into execution. CENTRE GROVE.

Last week we gave to our readers the

which have taken place there lately .purchased one hundred and five acres of thatched fences and all the surroundings. know something about also. where they are brought to such perfection. We have never noticed, in this

not see how the southern states can pos- handy to market and a climate unsurpassed for health and comfort. THE SURRAT CASE. The trial of this notorious criminal is without the excitement to the country which would have attended it eighteen which would have attended it eighteen reached the place of meeting. The case months ago. The evidence almost enmonths ago. The evidence almost enwas heard, and although a difficult one
tirely turns upon the question of identithrough the wise counsel of the Elder was
past, has been connected with our cotomany conditions attached, is sold in the neighborhood for whatever the rescals can get for

Louisiana than they propose to give in
their commands, for I commonwed six GENTS HEAD QUARTERS, ty. Strong proof is advanced to show soon settled, and thus the cause of Christ porary, the Chronicle, has received the borhood for whatever the rascals can get for weeks before they did. I regret that I that he was in Washington at the time escaped much injury through his persethat he was in Washington at the time escaped much injury through his persethat he was in Washington at the time escaped much injury through his persethat he was in Washington at the time escaped much injury through his persethough the degree of Bachelor of Arts
mer finds no assessment and contained for should have to differ with of the assassination, and connected with Booth upon the very day of the murder, and he has been identified in this regard by different persons. The proof seems clear also that he escaped to Canada, in disguise, on the very next day. On the other hand the defence is endeavoring to break down the character of these witnesses and at the same time prove an been sentenced to be hung on Friday,

### MORE IMPROVEMENTS.

Our city presents many handsome gress and which gave large duties and dwellings with neat and beautiful sur- are there so many mistakes made, and so powers to the generals selected for the roundings, which indicate industry, much carelessness exhibited as in the different districts, appears at last to be thrift and taste in the occupants, and business of farming. In all other, the in danger of temporary obstruction .- there is a spirit of cuterprise and im- most scrupulous care is observed to secure The language of Congress in the bill provement which is very praiseworthy to the advantages of machinery and the apdoes not in all respects appear to be so those of our citizens who display it. We plication of the best material and especclear as to set at rest all technical doubts could mention the names of several indi- ially is it made sure that there is no as to the extent of the powers conferred viduals in this city who, no sooner than waste. Every kind of machinery is put of us ever feels the "strong disgust," and demanded by it. The intention of they come into possession of a property, to its appropriate work and to no other, whene'er we think, or hear, or tell of the the Congress is perfectly clear, as the commence at once to improve and beau- But with most farming it is different. speeches upon the bill, which were made tify it. Such persons are a blessing to Instead of carefully studying out both by the men who passed it, leave no room any community. They not only improve the nature and present condition of tie for doubt, though unfortunately the property themselves and add to its value, soil, and adapting both crops and fortili despair to-day, thousands, yea, millions language of the bill itself is not so clear. but they incite others to do likewise and zers to it so as to harmonize with that would trace the cause of their doom Under its provisions, the commanders thus add a double benefit to the place. condition, any kind of manure which hap back, either directly or indirectly, to this have supposed that they were to remove A couple of coats of paint or whitewash pens to come handiest is often put upor one great curse to human society—RUM. and in accordance with this view, have ous effects of storms and sunshine, and it crops, and as a natural consequence, in enough, indeed, are the fruits of intemfact that U. S. A., and not C. S. A., was selves to us as we were passing by the observable in the matter of manures soul.

held office as a Union man, was removed chased of Mr. Socwell by Captain Riley, practically lost by its not being used in him. The authorities at Washington, improvement while it was being made hope of inducing our farmers to give a however, take a different view of the would scarcely know the place. It was little more attention to the books which sufferings which spring from the dram matter, and the opinion of Attorney Gen- always a very comfortable double house tell the better modes of making their shop? What strikes the observant and eral Stansbury, which will have to be ac- but is now not only more comfortable but | handytoil more remunerative. cepted as law, till Congress modifies it, much handsomer. The owners have insists upon it that the generals have no added a new and beautiful portico, such power and the state officials, right venetian shutters, a new and handsome or wrong must go on with their official fence and other external improvements, functions. This we regard as exceeding- and we understand from those who are Cedarville, favored us with a communicaly unfortunate. Apart from the fact posted, that the inside of those dwellings tion on the above named subject, which that such an interpretation makes the are fitted up equal, if not superior, to the it appears has created considerable interwhole law a farce, the work of reconstructoutside. Pearl street is looking up, and est among the "young gents." Quite a if graded, curbed and the sidewalks number of those who wrote to "Stella" It is certain that Congress will not paved, as they are in Bank street, it and received no answers, are anxious to recede from its position, and in conse- would be as handsome a street as Bank, know whether she intended to reply to

GEN. SICKLES. As we have intimated in another Cabinet to reassemble in July, there article in this issue, the opinions of At- was intended to be carried on through no doubt but that the definitions of their torney General Stansbury are working the mail, and that writers of unanswered troubles among the military cammanders letters are thanked for their kind and far heavier sufferers than before. His tion of vain attempts to reconcile them engaged and that the engagement is to course is like that of a man who, when a with the law of Congress, under which be fulfilled within a few months of this boy was in the hands of his father retthey are directed to act. Gen. Sickles, date, it is not probable that the gentleceiving punishment for misdeeds, should the man whom "Gettysburg" could not man most interested will approve of furin yet severer punishment. Without en- pelled the Stonewall fire company either has been keeping up correspondence done, through the pulpit, the religious have been notified that the punishment carry out the law under the incubus of won a fair lady," and the individual who but, until we have proper legislation would cease as soon as they ceased to these opinions. In other words, he has has the inside track is not always sure of upon this matter, until it be made a struggle, but Mr. Johnson has contin- resigned his place and requested a court winning. ually told the South not to yield but of inquiry into his official conduct. In brave it out, and in too many instances this we think he has acted with too much they have followed his advice, to their precipitancy. The evident object of the own serious injury. We are not discuss- cabinet in these opinions, was to drive ing as to whether the congressional plan these brave soldiers from their posts so fact that it is the only one which can be a more subservient type, and Con. Fairron, Dirition of Companies to the direction. In meeting us at every step.

# THE NEW ELDER.

hasty and injudicious action.

we hope that no others of these com-

spect for the day of the nations birth. We find the following "extract from a Cape May letter" going the rounds of the press in this State. It first appeared in a Philadelphia iournal, and as we hapspectable celebration on its own account, John Quincy Adams. It was remarkably have made the wilderness to blossom like pen to be acquainted with the interested and we have heard it rumored that the parties and know the facts as stated to be | Trinity Church of the same denomination | correct. we give it for the perusal of our has some idea of doing the same thing own strength, you little know the strug- at Vineland on this day to locate the site, vealed his true character, and manifested bush and timber land and already cleared difficulty was not only settled amicably the case we know nothing. readers. The long existing and serious this year, though of the actual facts in gle it will cost you to break the fetters alted trait of his humanity, when he corn, potatoes and other crops, growing above referred to, but those who had long as thriftily as on most of the farms of this been enemies were again made friends county which have been cultivated for and after wading through the swamp for begins to look morally certain that Conmany years. Their dwellings are not of several hours they all came forth with gress will reassemble in July. Gen. the costly kind with superfluous adorn appetites sharpened and partook of an Schenck, who occupies an important posi- and doing in this great field of labor ments, but they have a neat and thrifty excellent dinner at the house of one of tion in reference to this matter, has ex- How can we be idle and indifferent while appearance, which corresponds with the the contestants, which we happen to pressed his belief in its necessity, and so much remains to be done? Oh! let

minds one of those in the Old Country, Elder, and what kind of a man he is. be a bitter pill for the members to swall is great, but the laborers are few." We like him very much and think he is low, to be compelled to spend the hot the right man in the right place. You may get an idea of his character from the part of the country such a large and following incident which occurred not long the President, but we presume there is no The excessively foolish decision of the handsome lot of Sweet Williams growing since. Our new Elder at one of his quar-Attorney General of the United States is in one spot. The land seems peculiarly terly visitations learned that a serious disof the charge which if not settled soon would be a great injury to the cause of the law in his defense if satisfaction was which so many of them had contemplated. ed the disputants to settle the difficulty by arbitration. Having consented to do so, the arbitrators, time, and place were immediatly appointed. When the day to hear the case had come, our Elder was on hand to go with others to the place of meeting. After riding some seven miles if the road is flooded, we have buisness to and a number of others wounded by the man would feel safe in buying. According to rolling his pants, he says, "come brethren let some one take care of the teams and let us go in." The Elder's example had its influence upon the others and they soon followed him. For three miles throstill proceeding in Washington, though | ugh the flood they pushed their way on (sometimes the water was above their knees) following the Elder, until they

### SENTENCE OF A MURDERISS. Bridget Dergan, the woman who was recently convicted in the Hunterdon courts of the murder of Mrs. Coriell, has

crime.

verance and faithful discharge of duty. Surely the Mantle of the Fathers has fal-

THE PRESIDENT. The President has been making a tour through the Northern States to Boston with Mr. Seward, making his speeches. At one place, while Seward was making dan significant !" eral other persons, who, however, were

soon be forgotten.

last week.

#### The attention of persons wishing we says to our readers, "Beware of the Hay paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co. | Bakers."

For the West Jersey Pioneer. A WORD FROM CAPE MAY.

Tell me I hate the bowl! Hate is a feeble word : I loathe, abhor, my very soul With strong disgust is stirred Whene'er I think, or hear, or tell, Of the dark beverage of hell.

Who of us can adopt the language and sentiment of the above as our own? Who subtle poison? Well has the poet termed it the "beverage of hell." Could we but hear from those dark regions of What do the statistics prove? Sixty

reflecting mind with surprise and wonder noble reasoning faculties, even men of ville, Glassboro', Fisterville and Vineland. Our readers will remember that in the

"giant intellect," seeing and knowing the deep degradation and ruin scattered broadcast by this "dark beverage," still body and soul.

Our hearts are pained to see men regularly pass our door on their way to the addressed through the columns of the already are ye bound hand and foot, We are authorized by a friend of "Stella" to say that the correspondence come orphans, with the bitter reflection left them that he who should bave been

overwhelming tide of intemperance that cities, towns and villages, will men concelebration of our national festival, and and widowhood and orpanage continue to

fact that it is the only one which can be a more subservient type, and Gon. Fattron, Direction of the Sickles has done wrong, we think, in other places round about, there are to be tions, (hope you have them in Cumber-President to incite them not to obey it. yielding to this, especially as it was orations and other adjuncts of the day; land,) are destined, we believe, if the or what is still worse, to use his own morally certain that Congress would sus- and even our colored friends, just out of proper means are used with a zeal beofficial position to prevent its being fully tain the Generals. The country can illy Bridgeton are to have a celebration, while fitting the cause, to do much toward inafford to spare such men as Sickles, and we repose in ignominious silence. We fluencing the popular mind against this the Methodists and their triends in South confess to feeling mortified that this great and growing evil. In our own Western New Jersey will rally at once to the manders will imitate, what we think, this should be so, but we see no way to change township, (Dennis,) meetings are held erection of the building and this great rethe fact and can only hope that the ex- monthly, and an increased interest and proach be done away. It will want a vigorzeal is being manifested. We have suc- as there is abundant ability it will no doubt ample of these smaller places may stimulate us in the future to evince a fuller rethose who are determined to shun the \$1,000; Mr. S. G. Porch, of Bridgeton, \$500, Last year the Commerce street Metho. dist Church carried through a very repath of the drunkard, but some whose "feet had well nigh slipped," and are now scription proportioned to his ability. Rev. To those I would say, trust not in your act as the agent, and as the committee meet which have been fastened about you; but tion. it can be done if you but trust in Him who is strength in weakness, and who From all the indications we can see, it | will give us the victory in every cause of

> Friends of Temperance, let us be up there will no doubt be a quorum on hand us be fully alive to the importance of "You ask me how we like the new at the appointed time. It will no doubt the work before us. "Behold the harvest

#### HUMBUGS. In a recent issue we esutioned our readers

against the various lettery swindles which in to compel congress to swelter the hot into purchasing tickets. Another of these mandanions autorprises in the shape of bogus month through in Washington instead of naturts for "Hay Rakes" is now going the rounds of northern New Jersey and New York saution our readers beforehand. The parties engaged in the nefarious trans-

antions, are, we believe, the same, who recent\_ American theatre, at Philadelphia. The ly vistimized so many farmers of the communientire building was consumed with a ty with the "Wine Plant," which upon examinaarge amount of valuable property, and common Rhubarb. The Hay Rake, which they what is infinitely more saddening to record, thirteen of the gallant firemen, enfind itself, and the terms upon which the patgaged in subduing the flames, were killed out is sold, are so plausible that any ordinary falling of the walls upon them. There is the plan, the farmer purchases the patent a poculiar sadness in this disaster attachwithout paying any money, almply giving his iog to this feature of the case, and one note to pay when he shall, by sales to others which, appealing as it does to the gener- more than cover the amount conditioned in the have realized a sufficient amount of profit to ous feeling of the public heart, will not note. So far all looks well, and nothing can appear to be fairer. But these conditions to the note are appended to it in such a manner as We are pleased to observe that to be easily out off, which is immediately done Mr. Robert Milliken, who, for some time by these swindlers, and then the note, without from the Board of Trustees of Rutger's It is true that in the case of the "wine plant" been ordered to exercise a law to which Surely the Mantle of the Fathers has fal-len upon our new Elder and he is indeed college, at New Brunswick, the com-len upon our new Elder and he is indeed college, at New Brunswick, the com-swindled some parties contested the payment of the President has been in bitter autagacmencement exercises of which were held the notes and obtained judgment against the nism in the suit. All inventions that are really valuable are sold by well known dealers in such articles and the only proper course for our farmers is to absolutely refuse to have anything a speech, the crowd huzzaed for "Sheri- whatever to do with these itinerant patent right venders, except where they are men with whom they are thoroughly acquainted. Again

### West Jersey Conference Seminary. This proposed institution, which has for

last been definitely located. When Rev. C. H. Whitecar entered upon his duties as Presiding Elder of the Bridgeton District, the want of educational intutions in connexion with that church, was felt by him to be an imperious necessity. Rev. Mr. Dobbins, Presiding Elder of Camden District. shared to an equal extent the same feeling. By the persistent efforts of Mr. Whitecar the subject was again and again brought before seconded the movement and meetings began to be held in different localities of the reprefrom official position all persons who adds very much to the appearance of a any land which may be wanted, with but Oh! how terrible the thought for the subject until at one held in Bridgeton, an inmight obstruct the execution of the law, property, and protects it from the injurilittle reference to either suitability of christian mind to dwell upon! Terrible stitution of this kind was decided to be an imperious necessity, and the matter was proimperious necessity, and the matter was presented to the New Jersey Conference at its summarily turned out a number of high is bad economy to neglect using them. | ferior crops and inferior quality is he | perance that mature in this life, but how last session for their approbation or disapofficials who could not seem to realize the The above thoughts suggested them. result. The same reckless carelessness is trifling in comparison with the loss of the proval. That body approved the measure and appointed a committee, composed equally of ministers and laymen, to select a place in thousand drunkards' graves made every which to locate the seminary. Itel. Hiesler generals, Gov. Wells, of Louisiana, who Washington. This property was pur- altogether, and nearly another fourth is year. In addition to this, think of the and Street were the ministerial part of the widowhood and orphanage that follow, committee, and Messrs. S. H. Garrison, of in consequence of impeding the law, just who lately sold one half of it to Mr. connexion with appropriate soils. We and the poverty, suffering and disgrace Millville; Hogate of Fislerville; W. H. as his rebel compeers had been before M'Gear. Those who have not seen the only call attention to this item in he entailed upon them. But why attempt Bodine, of Williamstown; S. G. Porch, of our to enumerate the evils, or portray the city, and Sentor Horner, of New Egypt, composed the remainder of that body. A number of places were looked upon favorably by the committee as possessing strong qualifications for such an institution, among the most promis that men, men of sound judgment and inent of which were Salem, Bridgeton, Mill-

> selection was apparently narrowed down to the last named three places and when the committee met at Camden on Wednesday of subject themselves to its tyranny-still last week they were the only ones seriously bow down and worship a demon that is considered. For a long time the committee content only with the sacrifice of both were unable to decide, as the claims of each locality, though widely differing, were still nearly equal, and it was only after an afterreached by the requisite majority of two-thirds "temple" in which they worship, where in the voting and the unanimous concurrence sits enthroned King Alcohol in all his of all its members. The most difficult point tempting array. Poor deluded creatures! with which to deal was the free generosity evinced by gentlemen in the different localities which could not be otherwise than woundalready ensuared by your wiliest enemy, ed by the passing over of their offers. The and we tremble for you lest your wives Messrs. Whitney of Glussboro', though not become widows; and your children be- members of that church, had made a nobly liberal offer of pecuniary aid; the Mesers. More occupying the same position, with other Methodists have been largely derelict in their 60,000 people who attended their religious porulations will possess the numerical dominservices there have been no institutions of to their people, while other denominations

> ancy in our land. with fewer numbers, but with more spirit have we have no doubt this will be rectified, and ous effort on the part of all their people, but ceeded in enlisting quite a little army of be cheerfully given. Mr. W. H. Bodine, due to the members of the Cornet Band, teetotalers, and among them are not only formerly of our city, has already subscribed and a Methodist clergyman, of Bridgeton, had the honor of being first on the list with a sub- for the occasion. And surely a great earnestly bent on the work of reform .- Mr. Osborne, of Sharpston has consented to ladies of the town and vicinity for their there is every likelihood that the whole matter will speedily be pressed to a consumma-

# GEN. SHERIDAN.

We print below a letter from the gallant Phill" upon the "opinion" of Mr. Stanberry. It is a pity that Gen. Sickles did not imitiate this course and hold on to his mean to surrender.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DIS-TRICT. NEW ORLEANS, June 22, 1867.-General U. S. Grant, Washington-General: I am in receipt of a telegram from the President, through Brevet Major-General Townsend, Adjutant-General United States Army, directing me to extend the registration in this city and State until information, and also stating that in his judgement this extension is necessary to he along in this direction, we deem it wise to or district commanders will not get through before that time.

My reasons for closing registration in this city were because I had given the istration will be exhausted by that time. profess to sell, promises to do all the work and I did not feel warranted in keeping up boards of registration at large expense to loss I am ordered to earry out the law under Mr. Stanberry's interpretation, which practically in registration is opening a broad uncadamined mad for perjury and flesh wound near the spine, about three

fraud to travel on. I do not see why my registration should dependent on the time when other disgiven more time for the registration of rearrested.

P. H. SHERIDAN, Major-General U. S. A.

# NOTICE.

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RACHEL LUPTON.

june 28-3t

STATISTICS OF SOCIETY. the Methodists of Western New Jersey, has at is often undertaken for the purpose of private Corn, satisfaction, with but little thought of ultimate

good, but as other men in the same depart-Clover Seed, 7 00 " Lard, ments of life's labor did the same things, it Herd Seed, 80 " | Pork, soon became apparent that some use could be made of their knowledge and statistics became a science of inestimable value in calculating the advancement of mankind. This has also had the effect of dissipating many of the most cherished beliefs of the people in matters which had before passed as unquestionable truths, and which people still find it hard to and by the hearty co-operation of Mr. Dob- disbelieve even in the face of the facts, and bins the Camden district was urged in the feel half inclined to say with a celebrated same direction. The preachers earnestly statesman when told that the facts were against him, "so much the worse for the sentative men from the church, to discuss the less, and to one of these we just now desire to call our readers attention. It has been the process of natural descent in a constantly increasing degree of progression and that from this source alone our country would soon fill its immense valleys with a teeming population. But the statistics do not bear out this idea, One hundred years ago our population might be called exclusively American. At that time the statistics placed the number of children, inder sixteen, at about one half of the entire population. At this time according to those same statistics, scarcely one-third of the pop. ulation is under that age. This, it must be emembered, includes the entire number of the neonle, and a very slender investigation in any locality will show that the foreigners have many more children in a family than those of native birth, so that if we put the number of American children, under this age, at one-fifth of the whole number; it shows from some cause In the progress of the matter, however, the or other our Americanism is rapidly losing its relative proportion. Another fact in this connexion is worthy of notice. The records of several of the towns in Massachusetts which have been settled for over two hundred years. have been examined, from which it appears average between eight and ten children to each one. The next three generations lower down, average only between seven and eight-The fifth generation comes down to five, and the last give but three to a family. This cannot be accounted for by the changes and luxuries introduced by the living in towns, for the decrease is as great in the rural districts as in the towns, thus exploding the idea that country life is more conjucive to increased population than that of the towns. There is one other startling fact in these statistics, which is that at this time only about three fifths of all gentlemen of Fisierville had done the same persons born into the world reach adolscence, their protector and their support, fills an thing, and the citizens of Vineland, irrespectant in this number the proportion is largely in untimely and dishonored grave. Oh! tive of denomination, had taken the same favor of the children of foreigners. It will be a course of conduct which has left them | ing them, added to the further exhaus- | the same source that "Stella" is already stop, stop in your mad course ere it be | ground. After, however, the fullest and seen from this, that without some change it freest discussion of views, the requisite two- will be impossible to keep, at least in these But, can nothing be done to stem the thirds majority was reached, and VINELAND, Eastern states, the status of proportion in in our county, was selected as the spot, a American children at its present rate, for selection in which the entire committee, at the | nearly or quite as many die before maturity is blasting the lives of our noblest and close of the voting, unanimously concurred. as are born. To us there seems but one or stimulate the boy to a continued resist- daunt, who could not be driven from the ther correspondence with "Stella," and best, and engulfing them in one common The reasons most largely influencing them two reasons which can possibly account for ance, which resistance could only result field by the loss of a limb, who com- and yet, judging from the fact that she ruin? We believe that much is being were the superior moral status of the place in this state of things, either of which ought to in yet severer punishment. Without encouragement the boy would speedily yield and everything would go on as before, but with that encouragement the struggle and so gets more continues to the pulpit, the religious done, through the different temperance of that church—the intentions of the constitutions of the constitutio severely punished. The southern people unconditionally, declaring that he cannot that engagement. "Faint heart never where set about them to entrap them; tative Moore, Ilon. Mr. Nixion, of Millville, production of this result. Our artificial South-east corner 6th and Market Streets and others concurring in the request-the in- modes of life render the old vigor of constituterest evinced by their liberal subscription of tion impossible, and the demands of fashion-\$15,000, and the fact that a large portion of able society are such as to largely take away penal offense to deal out death and des- New Jersey contiguous to them was destined the time which was formerly given to the care struction at every turn and corner of our certainly to be settled and cultivated in the ad- and culture of the children, in which the vanced forms of science and art already women of our country formerly found their Last year our city entirely ignored the tinue to debauch and degrade themselves adopted by those enterprising people. The happiness. We do not know that any remedy is possible in this state of things, but still i duty in the matter of religious education in they continue, at no very distant date the dethis year also so far as we can learn no- increase, with untold want and suffering this part of the state as heretofore, for all the scendants of the German and other foreign

#### For The West Jersey Pioneun. THE PITTSTOWN FESTIVAL.

The festival held at Pittstown, on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, was a grand success, and I believe R. HOSKINS & CO. exceeded in good order, taste, music, &c., that of any other festival I have attended for a number of years. Much credit is of Fislerville, for kindly volunteering their services and affording rich music amount of credit and praise is due the arduous labors in taking hold of this good work with such cheerful hearts, thereby insuring success and reflecting credit upon themselves. This is the first thing of the kind ever held in Pittstown, and I am now convinced that there is as much taste and style among the ladies there as any where in our county. The little place that so long has stood still is beginning to move, and bids fair ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND AMERICAN NOTE AND LETTER PAPER, position. Evidently "Phill" does not to be a prosperous and thriving town, it being at the junction of two Railroads. PROGRESS.

# Fight and Escape from Jail.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week fight took place at Pittstown between a number of white men and two negroes, which resulted in the stabbing of a white August 1, unless I have some good reaman by the name of Henry Charles, and DARE & TONKINS' sons to the contrary, and ordering me to the bruising in a severe manner of one report success and such reasons for his of the colored men. Both of them were taken to the tffice of Dr. W. H. Iszards, full and fair registration, and that the of Pittstown, and their wounds dressed. state, and as the gentry will no doubt speadily time should be thus extended because oth- The colored men instigated the fight and were both arrested and looked up in the Dare & Tonkins' Superior Ice Cream, county Jail. They were intoxicated at market. Our Cream is the time of the fight. On the Thursday THE GENUINE ARTICLE, city two and a half months, and there night following they escaped from Jail and cannot be excelled. The demand for it is great that we can hardly supply it. were no more to register. I have given with another prisoner, and on Saturday tion turned out to be the commonest kind of the State two and a half months, and reg- last two of them were arrested again in Salem Co., and brought back to our county jail where they will probably remain and now issues coming in at the eleventh in irons until next court. Their escape hour. The registration will be comple- was made (in the usual manner) by makted in Louisiana at the time specified, un- ing a rope of their bed clothes and letting themselves down from the upper story.

The man that was stabbed received a inches deep, and is doing well. The colored man, who received the worst intrict commanders get through. I have jury and escaped from jail, has not been

mer finds no easy way of evading payment.—
It is true that in the case of the "wine plant" swindled some parties contested the payment of the notes and obtained judgment against the thieves, with large damages, but such men are not generally very competent to pay damages, and the trouble and expense of going to law is a very serious matter even if one is successful should have to differ with the President, the President, the President has been in bitter antagaonism.

It is true that in the case of the "wine plant" but it must be recollected that I have been ordered to exercise a law to which the President has been in bitter antagaonism vely of manufacturers and importers, strictly for each, thus saving the jobbers profit, to give my consumer in reduced prices and superior qualities of extended, please notify and it will be done. I would do it at once, but the President's telegram was conditional, and President's telegram was conditional, and there is sufficient time left to issue the necessary orders.

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