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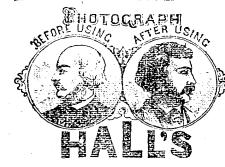
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Board adjourned to meet at the Alms House the Second Wednesday of December next, at o'clock, A. M. A. WOODRUFF, Clerk.

SUCCESS IN BUSINESS.

In a recent conversation with a clerical neighbor he remarked in substance, that it was not the possession of the finest talents or the taking of the highest honors of his class that made the most successful men of his profession, but it was by diligent and patient labor that one was enabled to accomplish the most good; the possession of the former without had sunlight for many hours, and the Your hat cost eight dollars, and your doupractice of the latter is of little account. idea would bear the test of business experience. The thought is expressed in the homely phrase, "Keep thy shop and who first see the light of the Monday down ten dollars more for flannel and who first see the light of the Monday down ten dollars more for flannel and morning? place of business let him be found there; not in saloons, nor in running round the est, and let liquor alone. Whiskey will Be polite and courteous, pay your debts

streets. Be bold, truthful and in earnbeat the best man in the world. promptly and earn money before you spend it; and as we have often said, be ounctual. The great mistake of many is that they havn't patience, They are unwilling to follow the footsteps perhaps | Salt Lake and San Francisco. of their fathers, but want to become bosses or principa's in business, without the requisite experience; they expect Providence to work a miracle in their favor by granting them success without employing the meessary means to obtain he esire get rich and the un-

ve to he ruin of many and equanimity. the rule of more unless they the rule of more unless they a healthier atmosphere. No; a healthier atmosphere. No; "Middlin', Betty, middlin'," respondent odding and the practice of nionea virtues. Remember, young readers, that it is not the attainment of

tation that makes life a success. says that the glory of any woman is in tall one is safest -but there are none in as Lucifer, poor as Job's turkey, and the any other woman's hair.

"The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape."

—Hamlet, Act 2d, Scene 2d,
"Mankind are surely getting very wise,
For Trickery reigns in every place and guise." CHAPTER I. Nick giveth instructions to his Chief Clerk relating to the Puritans; comes to earth, visits the Fair, observes the trickery therein, and votes the bat and ball; passes his opinion on matters and things, and thinks it would be rather difficult to shut his eye up. To his Chief Clerk one day, with a smile on his face, Said Old Nick: "As our business of late has been slack.

will leave you in charge of affairs here below, Whilst to earth on a pleasure-excursion I go; Be careful until I come back. "Let all things be conducted as though I was here But if anything should transpire telating to matters you don't understand, To the place I shall tell you, a messenger send, If you should my assistance require.

"All the keys of the place you may use, except Which belongs to the Puritans' cell, And may visit all other departments about ; But keep that door locked, for if one should get ou You will quickly have trouble in hell.

"If the hypocrites were not confined by them They would try to dethrone me. I know : Rule or Ruin is their maxim in every place; Morcover, they always have been a disgrace To me and my regions below. You may peep through the bars of their door nov

and then, But from all conversation refrain; Let not their allurements induce you to stay; And, for fear of inducements, keep others away, "If any should happen to come whilst I'm gone You will know them by being so black; as they are fond of gagging, gag them right away, And down in the coal hole, without more delay, Confine them until I come back. "Let the orders I give you be strictly obeyed; Now bring me my tachionable clothes." With his hair highly scented, and robed in his bes

He looked like a bishop, so fine he was drest, And away on his journey he goes. He soon got to earth, and, in strolling around. Many things saw which caused him to stare . Moreover, he bought, or a free ticket got, To enter a place where some saints had a lot Of knicknacks to sell, at a fair.

He walked in the place, and was pestered to buy Before he the things had inspected; But soon found the gewgaws were rather high And saw behind the tables-young men The prettiest girls were selected.

With grab-bags in hand, crying, "Ten cents a grab! Small children throughout the Fair wenr : Big and little are grabbing, thought he, without . doubt: But lucky the grabber must be who grabs out

With a pole, hook and line stood a saint to catch "A gold fish for ten cents," he was bawling. In a fictitious pool sat a girl, out of sight, Quoth Sick_"One of St. Peter's calling." hite-A love-letter post-office next he observed With letters for five cents spiece,

Containing some lines to console the love sick, He thought some old maid must have got up the The crusty old bachelors to fleece. He next was requested to purchace a chance For a hose carriage, chair, or a goat; But onward he passed to the top of the hall. Where he saw on a table two bats and a ball, And was asked if he wanted to vote. Quoth he, "What! another political dodge! Why, you had an election last fall!"

"Excuse me, dear sir," said the man of the Fair, We have no political candidates here, But vote for those bats and this ball. "They are for the club that receives the most voles, And attract sporting men to the Fair; The chance is a quarter, which first must be paid; It is not a lottery, be not afraid,

We don't call it gambling here." Nick out with his quarter, for he thought it bu right To encourage the national game. But it is not recorded which club got his vote, For, as he had paid with a counterfeit note. He left, without giving his name. As he walked from the place, he said, to himself-"How finely their theories are spun; Had it been in a tavern, instead of a Fair,

How quickly it would have been called gambling All depends upon where it is done. "How nicely with sugar those saints coat their pills, To eatch the stray dollars and cents; They may cheat the public, but I will defy The smartest amongst them to shut up my eye With any such flimsy pretence.

"Consistency is a rare jewel, indeed, And how all those people must prize it : For I find they would willingly delude the devil, Their pockets to fill with the root of all evil, Although they pretend to despise it. ·However, I rather admire the scheme, And hope a large vote will be cast; For voting is but the first step to that vice Which leads on to raffling, carding and dice. And so on to ruin at last."

* A trick at the fair at Green Hill Hall.

WHEN AND WHERE DOES THE DAY BEGIN? -- As we travel eastward the day begins earlier: near the equator starlight appears an hour earlier for each thousand Californians are still in their beds dream-

out. Let us suppose the case. We will Pinkster amounts to nearly four hundred take an early start: at sunrise on Sunday and seventy dollars! morning, with the Sun just at the point "You never would have supposed it of peeping over the horizon behind us, could count up so?" Perhaps not, but we travel westward. As we go, the peo- when you made that sweeping asserple give us a Sunday greeting; we bring tion about women being so "remark-

Le Astocical Scotchman was addressed by his sick wife: "Oh! John, I shan't leave this bed "Please thy self, Betty, and thee'll

il mode e icin which many adopt please me," replied John, with great respon the matter of fact husband.

A Frenchman has compiled statistics riches but the building up of one's repu- which show that when a man and woman are walking together, if either are struck by lightning, it is invariably the man. The Scripture says, "The glory of Ladies who walk out in thunder storms" woman is in her hair; but it nowhere should secure one of these preservers, a pendent as a wood-sawyer's clerk, proud this office .- Vicksburg Herald.

[From the American Phrenological Journal.] DOMESTIC ARITHMETIC; OR STRIKING AN AVERAGE.

BY MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON WYLLYS.

"Wowen are re-mark-ably extravagant now-a-days!"
So Mr. Pinkster says, and Mr. Pink ster ought to know, if matrimony and milliners' bills can post a man up in such things. Twice a year Mr. Pinkster takes an account of stock at the store, and great is the turmoil thereof. Of course it is necessary to know just how much he is worth; but it never occurred to Mr. Pinkster to investigate matters at home, and attach a proper valuation to his wife!

· How much is Mrs. Pinkster worth, en grande toilette (in full dress), "anyhow?" as the little one say-that is, setting her own intrinsic value (Golconda is nothing) to it) aside. Take out you pencil and tablets, meditative husband, and see !-Silk dress, seventy five dollars at least-Mis Pinkster is not a believer in "cheap silks"—cloak, fifty; bonnet, twenty—Mr. Pinkster selected it himself—don't like to have his wife looking like a dowdy. Furs-nice mink that will last ten years -one hundred dollars; watch and chain, one hundred more. Lace veil, five; gloves, two; sleeve buttons, six; crinoine and other sundries, about ten dollars;

and seventy-five dollars! "Three hundred and seventy-five dollar?" says Mr. Pinkster to himself, slowly wagging his head backward and forward over the incontravertable numbers-that's a great deal of money -a - great - deal -

boots five (and very neat little Number

f—woney!" So it is. Nobody thinks for an instant of denying that fact. And now, Mr. above, as he entered that individual's Pinkster, since you are so mathematically office. inclined this evening, suppose we go into

who made your last set of new shirts?
"Why—Mrs. Pinkster; but that is noth-and thought I would give you a short Nothing, eh? Do you happen to call." know that the making of a dozen shirts at could hire them made for-is eighteen Bob made his appearance. His face and mand, is regardless of the means by spring? "Mrs. Pinkster; but it was He hastily closed the door, and quickly is only active in hiding his own faults her business." Yes, and if it had been divesting himself of the neckelorhs, he from public view, betraying truth, virtue a hired nurse's business, it would have threw himself into a chair, and ex- and reason. While the truly polite and cost you seven dollars a week. There's forty-two dollars on the "per contras." Who has kept house so daintily for you during the last year? "Mrs. Piukster; haven't slept half an hour throughout but isn't she my wife?" Yes; but you the night in consequence of its aching." must remember that Jenkin's houskeerer -Jenkins is a forlorn wretch who has instrument, took his position behind his never month, riada damands twenty dollars chair, and inquired, that. Let us see—twelve months, is just

two hundred and forty dollars! Who ripped your overcoat all to pieces last pleted it so artistically? Mrs. Pinkster, to be sure. Who made your last summer's seamstress' bill of fifteen dollars? Who being practised upon him. goes into the kitchen and burns her prety face to the color of earmine, to make the pies and puddings you delight in? because a regular cook would demand fifteen dollars a month for wages, and Brid-

Verily, it a saving of sixty dollars in the Pinkster pocket! There is three hundred and eighty-five dollars at once! What does that look like? Is Mrs. Pinkster an advantageous possession, or is she not? Regarded

get does very well at ten. Is five dollors

merely as an investment, does not Mrs. Pinkster "pay?"

It would take ink enough to fill the river Styx to detect all the trifling little economies that she practices about the house, while Mr. Pinkster is reading the newspaper down at the store, with his heels several inches higher than his head; from that day he has had a natural horand no pen that was ever manufactured | ror of Dr. Kingsley. could describe the small, encouraging ways she has, and the cheeful atmosphere she diffuses around her, like a perpetual stream of artificial sunshine! Ah, Mr. Pinkster! you might hire your shirts made, and your plum puddings seasoned, but money wont buy those other things.

They don't happen to be marketable commodities! And now, Mr. Pinkster, do you entertain and objection to "being added up" yourself? You are not extravagant, oh, no! Men never are. Your suit—a very nice quality of broad-

cloth - a gentleman can't well wear anything commoner - was eighty-five dollars; your overcoat, a year ago, cost sixty. Your big "Cooper" watch, with its cable miles going east. When it is sunrise in | chain, was "a bargaiu" at two hundred New York, the people of Europe have and fifty, and your pet seal ring was ten. ble-soled boots fourteen; glove, three, The thought struck us that the same ing. Evidently the day has a first be- and gold headed cane, twelve; while your ginning, and at the eastward. But how scarf was four, and the carved coral head far and where? What are the people of Bacchus that fastens it, was ten. Put other necessaries for keeping the "human It is the Sun which brings the day; other necessaries for keeping the "human form divine" comfortable, and you will form divine" comfortable, and you will form that the outer case inclosing Mr. we could travel with him we might find find that the outer case inclosing Mr.

> Sunday with us to Pittsburg, St. Louis. ably extravagant," did you take the trouble to make any supposition on the sub-

ject? Mr. Pinkster, there are too many of your stamp in the world. Women have enough faults to criticise, and enough mistakes to atone for, without bearing the burden of your necessary comments and false assertions! A woman can't very well defend herself unless she happens to "I have been a good wife to you, own a pen and knows an editor. Then, mothers may think to the contrary, it is a small boy, about ten years old, a bright ohn" persisted the driver woman. own a pen and knows an editor. Then, But women in general have to suffer these floating slanders meekly and in silence.—

| Small boy, about the property of the pr loating slanders meekly and in silence.-Job was undoubtedly a patient man; but if the manifold endurances of women in

> would be nowhere at all! The following toast was given at a printer's supper :- "The Printer-indepersonification of intelligence."

AN APRIL FOOL. BY THE DUKE.

It was on the evening of the last day of March, 1850, that two young men were seated in a comfortable apartment in the — hotel, Boston, with a bottle in their mouths.

"To-morrow is the first of April," spoke out Bob P., at length. "Yes," was the reply of his companion, whose name was Bill H.

"You know old Kingsley, that old wag of a dentist on — street?" continued "Certainly," was the reply. "Well, one year ago, to-morrow, he

came a deuce of a game on me." "Did he?" "Yes; and to-morrow I mean to be up to him for that same trick."

"How?" "You see this tooth here?" he replied, as he stretched open his mouth to the view of the other. "Well, it is a false one, and to-morrow

I'll go to him with my face bundled up and tell him I have got a decayed tooth which I want extracted, and have him ine Gospel "love one another." The pull out this false one." "Ha, ha, ha, burst out Bill, "that will indeed be a good joke." So it was arranged that Bill should

Twos they are!) and you have Mrs. Pink- happen into the office of Kingsley the ster complete, valued at three hundred next morning at nine o'clock, that he might see the sport, and that Bob should arrive in a short time, ready for the operation. They then took their departure from the hotel, each taking the nearest course for his lodgings.
"Good morning, Mr. Kingsley," was
the salutation of Bill H. the next morn-

Thus the conversation proceeded for a a dollar and a half each—the least you short time, when the door opened, and trary, who rests not on the Holy comdollars? Who nursed you through the neck were done up in sundry neckcloths, which his conduct in life is governed. weary six weeks of typhoid fever last &c., and he gave a groan at every step.

> claimed — "Dear doctor, for Heaven's sake pull The doctor immediately grasped his

Bob pointed to the false one. The doctor, who was fifty years old and wore spectacles, gave a look at the week, and re-lined and re-trimmed it so tooth, and seeing it was sound, could not neatly? a job that your tailor would have at first conceive what should cause it to asked ten dollars for, and not have come ache, and was about to speak, when a thought struck him. It was the first of April! He gave another look at the suit of white linen, with such exquisite tooth, and immediately perceived that it finish and pearly stitches, to save the was a false one, and that a trick was

"Now hold still and be perfectly quiet," said the doctor. "I will," was the reply, "but be a quick as possible "

The doctor took his instrument, and clapping it upon the tooth next the false a month, for twelve months nothing? one, which was a large double tooth, perfectly sound, he gave one tremendous jerk, and it was out!

With a yell of agony, Bob sprung to his feet and screamed out-"Murder! doctor, you've pulled the wrong tooth!"

"O, no," quietly replied the doctor, wiping his instruments, "the one you no purpose. His could me to extract I pulled out some ten squills, remarking: months ago, and I thought you wouldn't want one tooth to go through such an exceedingly painful operation twice!" Bob seized his hat and sloped, and

KNOCKING ABOUT. It is a good thing for a young man to e knocked about in the world, though his soft hearted parents may not think so. All youths, or if not all, certainly ninteen twentieths of the same total. enter life with a surplusage of self conceit. The sooner they are relieved of it the better. If, in measuring themselves with wiser and older men, they discover that it is unwarranted, and get rid of it gracefully, of their own accord, well and

good; if not, it is desirable, for their own akes, that it be knocked out of them. A boy who is sent to a large school soon finds his level His will may have been paramount at home; but schoolboys are democratic in their ideas, and if arrogant, is sure to be thrashed into recogni tion of the golden rule. The world is a great public school, and it soon teaches a new pupil his proper place. If he has the attributes that belong to a leader, he will be installed into the position of leader: if not, whatever his own opinion of his abilities may be, he will be compelled to fall back with the rank and file. If not destined to greatness, the next best thing that he can aspire to, is respectability; but no man can be either truly great or respectable, who is vain, pomp-

ous and overbearing. By the time the novice has found his egitimate social position, be the same high or low, the probability is that the disagreeable traits of his character will he softened down or worn away. Most likely the process of abrasion will be rough, perhaps very rough; but when it New York Legislature, as is usual at the is all over, and he sees himself as others opening of the House, some dozen boys see him, and not as reflected in the miror of self-conceit, he will be thankful that he has run the gauntlet, and arrived, their names, and into their conditions, in though by a rough road, at self knowledge Upon the whole, whatever loving came in the course of his examination, to

Tell the truth and shame the this country could be made known, Job devil," I know lots of people who can shame the devil easy enuff, but tother not sign the Declaration of Independence,

> "Ma'am, your shawl's dragging in the "Well, suppose it is -isn't it fashiona-

things bothers 'em. - Billings.

POLITENESS.

Christian benevolence is the real source of true politeness. Charity possesses a resistless charm which speaks directly to the heart, and thereby attains a superiority over selfishness, prejudice, or passion-at the same time it excites our sympathies for human suffering. In fact of champaigne before them, and segars all the Christian virtues have a common source-benevolence of soul. Politeness. in particular, is an evidence of refined taste, and good education. External

manners are always pleasing, but more especially so when the actions are performed with a proper disposition of heart. A really polite person desires to do good to mankind. He manifests himself in society by gentleness and exceeding condescention; and shows a just perception of propriety by great self-denialwhere such is necessary to promote the welfare of his neighbors. But much more than external polish is required to form a truly polite man, for these will please but few, if sincerity be wanting in the soul. We are not well-bred people if

we only bow to those who are our equals or superiors in talents, or fortune; we should show compassion for all misery or misfortune, and in the spirit of the divfirst impressions of youth and beauty, are greatly increased by attractive manners. In woman it doubles her loveliness; for in the domestic circle it draws heart to heart, with a magnetic power, equal to the chain of friendship which, it is said of old, "binds soul to soul."

And politeness, is as profitable as it is beautiful! It leads to honor, weath, and distinction. It commands the respect and admiration of the wise; it sheds a lustre upon rank; it gives a splendor to our accomplishments; a dignity to the whole ing after the conversation alluded to character; gracefulness to eloquence; an energy to enterprise and improvement; and pleasure to study; and is alike valu-"Good morning; take a seat," was the able to the Minister, the Physician, the Statesman, the Teacher, and the Scholar; and all mankind in every condition of life. "Be corteous," is a valuable maxim of Christianity and an excellent example. The man of the world, on the con-He cares not for his fellow-beings, but

gentle are trying, by every proper testimony of respect, to promote the welfare regard their own private interests-they love themselves only. Thus we see that

genuine virtue promotes the welfare of

purposes, while its counterrest suncasthe

world's favor by mean compliances, and for the basest ends. PHILOSOPHUS. SODA WATER.

his recently espoused wife, visited our town for the purpose of seeing the "sights." While strolling about the streets, they thought they would indulge in the luxury of a glass of soda water. Entering an apothecary store, they made

A few days since, a countryman and

known their wants. "What kind of syrup?" asked the man "Wall, I guess I'll take some of the syrup of squills," answered the country-

"We do not use that kind," the clerk said. "I know you, don't, bekase its costly. I will have the syrup of squills." The druggist remonstrated, but all to no purpose. His customer would have

lemon-drops, sassapariller, and sich things, to humbug folks." The squills were procured and our hero requested to pour out for himself; and he did so, taking a bountiful quantity, in order to get his money's worth. The heroine being asked how she

"All the other syrups is made of sugar

would prefer hers, raised herself to the supposed dignity of a city belle, and re-Reckon es how I'll try mine without any squills, or any sweetnin'." Her wish was complied with, for the druggist was nonplussed at the independence of the apparently happy pair. They touched their glasses, drank and sat down, as they remarked, "to let it settle," In passing their own opinions on the

began to experience a new internal sensa-"Jerusalem!" he exclaimed, "what's the matter with my stomach?" and before an answer could be returned, he was four miles off Cape Cod-a clear case of

nausea marina.

drinks, they gave anything but a favora-

ble decision. In a few moments our hero

"I'm pizened," he moaned. "Only married three days, and got to die!-Pump it out of me somebody! I'll give a doctor fifty cents to save my life!" The wife fell on her knees, and attempted to comfort her husband, but he was not to be checked; and not until the last of the squills had left him did he eutertain a hope of remaining in this world. The couple left the store, vowing vengeance against the man who told them to call for squills to sweeten their soda water.

A MANLY LITTLE FELLOW.

When Lieutenant Governor Patterson, of Westfield, N. Y., was speaker of the presented themselves as applicants for the place of messenger. He inquired order to make the proper selection. He

'Well sir' said he, 'what is your name?' 'John Hancock, sir,' replied the boy, with promptness. 'What!' said the Speaker, 'you did,

did vou?'

'No, sir,' replied the lad, stretching himself to his utmost proportions, 'but I would if I had been there.' 'You can be one of the messengers,

said the Speaker. - Eric Gazette.

June 17, 1865.

COUNTY PAPER IN SOUTH JERSEY.

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance! Bridgeton, July 5, 1867. JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

CHURCH DEDICATION. Agreeably to the announcement made in our paper, the new and beautiful chapel of the Central Methodist Episcopal church was dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Thursday of last week by Rev. Dr. Mattison, of Jersey City, according to the formularies of the denomination. For several days previous the weather had been stormy and the noble little band who form its membership, feared that the storm would be prolonged and prevent the attendance of many who were anxious to participate in the first regular worship ever held within the beautiful enclosure. But the day broke pleasantly and a fair congregation gathered together to enjoy the occasion. The services were commenced by the reading of a hymn by Dr. Mattison, after which prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Street, of Millville. At the close of this exercise, Rev. Mr. Given, of the U. S. Navy, their late minister, read the seripture lesson for the occasion, when Rev. Mr. Morris, the present pastor, in behalf of the Trustees, presented the church to the officiating clergyman as a house specially offered for the worship of Almighty God. Rev. Mr. Ballard, the Presiding Elder, then read the acceptance, followed by the dedicatory sermon from Dr. Mattison. The sermon of the distinguished divine, was worthy of the reputation which his former efforts in this city had obtained for him, and was listened to with the most marked and pleased attention of the entire audience. The text was in the fifth chapter of the prophecies of Isaiab, involving the subject of churches and their privileges and was handled by the Doctor in the peculiar style of polished plainness, which forms so great a charm in his public efforts. After deliniating "Zion" as the type of the churches and asserting that whenever there was an evangelical church, there was a spiritual Zion, he

He made some felicitous remarks upon a happy christianity, and asserted that if to be happy, it was the follower of Jesus. With a pleasant keenness of satire he insisted that if real religion existed in the soul a christian was happy-happy without theatres, or balls, or pleasure parties, or billards, happy in hot weather, in sickness, or even in death, and that one will not fail to be convinced of the utiligreat charm of the Methodist branch of the Church of Christ in the past, had been that its people were a happy shouting people. He showed also that the most of the pleasures of social life really grew out of the institution of the abuneby of manners that lends so graceful a charm to life, the generous impulses that ameliorate so much of suffering and in fact all the higher facts of civilization to which we owe our social pleasures, were thus paved and curbed would be the derived from the churches of Jesus. It was true, he said, that there were many it to remain unimproved. We hope that good and pleasant people who did not profess religion, but still it was from the effects of that religion that they had been enabled to become good and noble and so in spite of themselves they were blessed by the religion they did not profess. He drew a graphic picture of the real difference between the professing and non-professing portions of community, by supposing all the christians, good. bad and indifferent, of Bridgeton, ranged on one side in one body and all the nonprofessors, good, bad and indifferent also

passed more particularly to the privi-

leges of membership in churches and

the erection of churches themselves .-

any one strike the balance between them. He accounted the erection of every such temple a public benefit and one that should be responded to by the material too to the necessity of union among the denominations in order to resist the supremacy in the Land.

At the close of the sermon the congreation were invited to make their offerings, which they did in the most noble spirit. Rev. Mr. Given, who had given a large donation before to the enterprise, quite small, admits of a steady and inexhausthead the list with \$250, and several able supply. By means of tubing the water other gentlemen did the same, after which smaller sums were contributed until the sum of nearly \$4,000 was waters by Mr. Glover of Philadelphia. Silicic pledged as the morning offering.

In the evening the people filled the house to listen to Rev. Dr. Bartine, of Trenton. The sermon was a beautiful exposition of the "Priesthood of Christ." combining the Ecclesiastical historical knowledge with spiritual analogy, in such a manner as to hold the entire at- sicians and chemists. In such instances Natention of the audience, while his oratory fastened the impression of his words. At the various points of the Priesthoods of of and their effects carefully noted. Through other systems were contrasted with that of Jesus, in a manner that both enchaned the attention and awakened the sympathies of the audience. At the close of which made the entire gifts of the day to will be thronged by visitors seeking to renew amount to \$5,075, the largest sum ever | their health, and the locality become as recontributed in any one day in any of the Methodist churches of our city We see no reason now why this church should not have a most successful future and stand among the foremost of those moral influ-

by the name of Gould auddenly got into deep | ium yet received. water, and was either strangled or took suddenly with the cramp, as it was said that he could swim.

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

A reference to Ordinance No. 20., of

the Common Council of the city of

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER Bridgeton, passed June 11th, will de-CIRCULATION THAN ANY velop the fact that the city fathers velop the fact that the city fathers are not idle in their efforts to steadily improve it, both in forms of beauty and utilization. Our readers who remember that the policy steadily advocated in these columns in the past, has been, that it was the truest economy for us as citizens, to steadily work on in the endeavor to make Bridgeton the peer of any other city of the state in all these modern advantages of curbing, side walks, shade trees, fire department, buildings, grading. schools, and indeed in all things, whose tendency is to raise the value of our property and in making our city attrac-Township, really beyond my most santive to the people from other places who might think of locating in our midst. It is true that these things are expensive at than I ever did before. I did not know the first, but it is a kind of expensiveness that we had such public spirited menwhich remunerates largely in the end. It is like a man who owns a factory, run by a six horse engine, when his business would justify him in employing one of quadruple the power. It will cost him a large amount to put in the new engine, but nevertheless the new engine will make his fortune. It is so in all these improvements. Bridgeton is already known as one of the most attractive towns in the State and in this sense does a good business in inviting strangers to settle in it, but it has capacities to have that attractiveness indefinitely improved, and in this way immensely enlarge this feature of its character. Our streets are all sloping and their grading and draining is a matter of comparative ease, while the soil of which they are composed enables any character of shade trees to grow without difficulty. The water, ex-

cept that immediately bordering upon

the creek, is of the purest and healthiest

character for drinking and culinary pur-

poses, and the grass upon our lawns does

not wait to be invited, but springs up

indigenously. Look at it as we may, it

is our own fault if Bridgeton does not

continue what it has been in the past,

the most beautiful town of Southern

New Jersey. The Ordinance to which we have alluded is one which will make it necessary for the owners of property to curb and grade their side walks upon the level of grade established by the authorities ; whenever a notice to that effect shall be served upon them by the Common Council; which Ordinance also provides that if the owners, when thus notified, shall neglect to do this, the city will proceed to perform the work and assess the expense upon the property. Any person who will take a walk through Bank street and study the effect which that part of it which is curbed and paved, produces upon the eye, and observe the added comfort which is given to the pedestrian when the rains have muddied the soil, ty of the proposed measure. If all our streets presented an appearance of beautifully paved brick or stone sidewalks, both the sense of beauty and the sense of comfort would be so largely enhanced that to get along without them in the days that are past. The porperty, when once put in this condition, would necessitate the erection of buildings in a far more rapid ratio than in the past, as every lot subject of too heavy an interest to allow while our municipality will no doubt proceed prudently and carefully in their requisitions in this matter, that there will be most cheerful co-operation with them in this matter upon the part of our citizens, and then ere long we shall be both astonished and pleased by beholding a solid net work of permanent side walks

gracing every street in our city. MINERAL SPRING.

In the Marl Pits belonging to the West Jersey Marl & Transportation Company near Paulsboro, Gloucester Co, there is a mineral | Harrison says in 1864: ranged upon the other, and then letting spring of undoubted value. It might be classed as Chalybeate, because it is so strongly impregnated with Iron, but it possesses other be found in the comparatively few union virtues, which would make its waters invaluable to many invalids and weakly persons. All thriving villages, where the people ar aid of prominent citizens. He alluded who drink it remark its invigorating qualities. desirous of having good schools, and The robust Irish laborers themselves feel the where enough is appropriated yearly to benefit of its use during the sultry days in the secure them, several schools are estabpits, whilst engaged in the very laborious work lished instead of a central union school aggressiveness of the Romanish church of digging and loading marl. It is resorted to I repeat, it is unfortunate that we have which was making rapid strides toward by many residents of the neighboring towns not more graded schools, and that we have and farms during the Summer season, who drive thither and partake of it as a healthful of public education is defective."

The water is remarkably clear and cold, whilst its taste is quite pleasant. It comes from an unknown depth and the orifice though | free to all - the rich and the poor-free would rise by its own volume to the height of

The following analysis has been made of the Acid 49.40. Protoxide of Iron 19.11. Alumina 9.90. Lime 3.52. Magnesia 3.25, Potash 7.31. Sulphuric Acid 1.26. Phosphoric

of the virtues of any mineral spring by mere States, and was incorporated on the 8th of analysis. This has been fully tested to the April last. In order to raise funds for the complete satisfaction of both experienced physicians and chemists. In such instances Nalicians and chemists. In such instances Nalicians and chemists. ture surpasses art in the proper combination has received the endorsement of the highest of its constituent parts and cannot be satisfac- legal authority of this State and New Jersey. torily imitated. The waters must be partaken this means alone have physicians arrived at springs of the country, so that it is now pretty well known in what affections they may be

It is not improbable nor unlikely that the time will arrive when the spring referred to nowned in this respect as it is for producing the great fertilizer and regenerator of New Jersey-Green Sand Marl.

The 4th of July will be celebrated this All moneys received will be at once paid over year at Bridgeton, Millville, Vineland, Divid- to George A. Cooke & Co., bankers, No. 33 ing Creek, Mauricetown, Cedarville, Fairton, ences which it is our happiness to believe Friendship, and Fordsville. Old Cumberiand 8) largely control the people of our city, will be awake on the 4th.

DROWNED.—On Saturday evening last, sev- UF At the new Building Association on Mon-Drowned.—On Saturday evening last, several colored men were bathing in the creek at colored men were bathing in the cre eral colored men were bathing in the creek at day night last, shares sold at a premium of account of the want of funds. This reason the lower Steamboat wharf when one of them Sixty one dollars. This is the highest premium of has also induced the Commissioner of Internal

any kind whatever. The object is a noble one, and the present plan was only adopted after chastised by his mother, sat very quietly in the chair for some minutes afterward, no doubt highest legal authority. In no other way can thinking professed by the control of the chair for some minutes afterward, no doubt highest legal authority. In no other way can be control of the chair for some minutes afterward, no doubt highest legal authority. thinking profoundly. At last he spoke out the Company raise so largo a sum as will be thus: "Muzzer, I wish dad would get anuzzer to discovered. And when a fair equivalent for the same is offered, it is to be hoped that this Insulation and has the same is offered, it is to be hoped that this Insulation and our office force may have an opportunity of the Fourth to enjoy the Fourth.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. MR. EDITOR :- I wish to express The "trapper" of our neighboring city findthrough your columns my thanks to the Trustees of the District schools of Cumsorts to various kinds of subterfuge and falseberland Co. Before I commenced to hoods in order to escape, and until he takes a meet the Township Board of Trustees, I more honorable and manly position he will lar business meeting, and closing on Friday heard of so much objection to the New School Law that I felt some misgivings

into our schools of all grades."

time and space would permit.

the meeting.

labor to make the schools successful.

or graded schools in the State. In many

not is clearly an evidence that our scheme

I hope the friends of education will

take earnest hold of the educational in-

terests of the county and make the schools

Orphans of Soldiers and Sailors.

nouncement of the Riverside Institute of Burlington county, N. J., for Soldiers' and Sail-

terprise commends itself to an intelligent and humane public. From the Philadelphia Eve-

ning Telegraph we glean the following facts in

elation to the institution. It is founded for

the purpose of gratuitously educating the sons

Their plan of action is to sell certificates of membership at \$1 each. Five series of fine

steel-plate engravings have been issued, one of

which will be given to every subscriber, in ad-

awarded on the 25th day of September next,

at the Academy of Music or at the Institute.

Thousand, Ten Thousand, Five Thousand. and

greenbacks, together with real estate, horses pianos, melodians, sewing machines, gold

shawls, dress patterns, silver ware, and an end-

less variety of other goods of great value

Every purchaser will, in addition to the engra-

ving which he receives, also receive some one

of the presents announced for distribution

South Third street, who have been induced to

has been fully shown to their satisfaction that

the whole net proceeds are to be devoted to

the Riverside Institute, and the hundreds of orphans who are now knocking at its doors for

Revenue to exempt the affair from all tax of

stitution will soon be in working order.

act as receivers, from the simple fact that it

watches, camel's hair, lace and Casl

(there being no exceptions.) and which will h

In our paper of to-day will be found the an

as the air we breathe.

rison is correct in his view. I do not

meet with one-tenth part of the objection

that I had every reason to expect I should

ommon street-blackguard. He says that we "dodged his charges." in regard to my reception, that the will refer to his charges and repeat the re-Trustees would meet my plans and propositions with indifference. The objecthem, when the disinterested reader can judge tions seemed to be fierce and fiery, but who it is that is "dodging." they were always shead of me and when He accused us of being "very much offended I arrived at those places they were still ahead, like the "Will O' The Wisp" of our boyhood days. I have had the

at his enterprise in collecting local news" &c. We showed that his enterprise in that direcpleasure of meeting with the Trustees of six different Townships and my reception that we were "in a very bad humor at the suchas been very cordial in almost every cess of the Republican. guine expectations. I feel prouder of the citizens of Cumberland county to-day

THE MILLVILLE TRAPPER.

no cause whatever for getting out of humor." such progressive men-men who feel In proof of this we made a public offer to forfeit fifty dollars if we could not show that his such a direct, earnest, and enthusiastic assertion in that matter was positively false. interest in the Public Schools-men who are so willing to meet the enacteight hundred subscribers altogether. He staments of our Legislators-men who are ted that he "received advance pay for all subso determined that New Jersev shall scriptions to the Republican." We also offered wheel into line and take her proper posito pay over the fifty dollars if we could not tion among her sister states. There prove that this assertion of his also was false. He stated that "the subscription list of the seems to be a reaching out on the part of the masses after something more sys- Pioneer was rapidly decreasing" We protematic - something more earnest and en- nounce this another of his own munufactured thusiastic. The harvest seems to be falsehoods and will pay the fifty dollars over already ripe. C. M. Harrison, the State if we cannot prove to any disinterested persons whom he may appoint that he tells what is superintendent for 1864, seemed to reapositively false. There has not been as many lize this fact when he said :- "May we as half a dozen subscribers who have disconnot infer from the disposition of public tinued the Pioneer during the last three months sentiment already alluded to, that the in- from any cause whatever and we have received habitants of the rural districts, who are more than twenty times that number of new subscribers within the last six weeks. Does compelled to rely upon the Legislature this look like a "rapid depletion of our list." for action, are ready, aye, anxious for the He undertakes to make out by simply asserting inauguration of a similar system, (referit without proof, that the Pioncer subscribers ring to our city schools). They have don't pay up. In reply to this we inform him that the Pioneer not only has a list, nearly or always proven themselves the staunch quite double that of the Republican, but that and earnest supporters of common school ve have more subscribers paid in advance than education, and there need be no hesitation upon the part of Legislators in so

We assert without fear of successful contrashaping the educational policy of the liction that there are at least four papers published in this county with a much larger State as to infuse more of life and vigor circulation than the Republican, and we defy the proprietor of the Republican to prove to the A few weeks of direct intercourse with contrary. In one part of his article he asserts the Trustees convinced me that Mr. Harthat he 'has caught up with his contemporary," and in another part of the same article behind us in the amount of papers we print. meet with. I could illustrate a number of instances to show the kindness of the people. I called upon a Trustee to notify him of the meeting of the board; asked when he admitted that the Pioneer is ahead of him if he could notify the other Trustees; the Republican. He accused us of "peddling" appeared perfectly willing to do it, and past few weeks, and that not one had received rope extending from the shore to an anche miles drive. If any one can see any opposition in such an act of kindness, they can "see farther into a millstone" than I can. I could relate other instances if When the board of trustees meet we organize by electing a Secretary, and to be devoid of truth. We now inform the Saudy Hook. The Indians called it Long when we get through, we adjourn to any writer of the article in last week's Republican Branch because it was the longest branch from time that suits the members of the that the Reverend gentleman, to whom he that point on the seashore to Amboy. It is board. There seems to be a decided disneither penned nor dictated the article alluded seashore is almost a straight line for five miles, position to co-operate with me and thus he calls us, wrote it himself and is responsible level, running back from the shore which is meetings of those boards. We come for every assertion in it. Now, dare the nom | being thickly settled and well cultivated. A together to discuss school matters of inal proprietor of the Republican assert that every kind and receive from each other the editorial which he published last week in reference to the Pioneer was not written or full view of the Atlantic, making one of the encouragement; get acquainted with each other; learn tabout the schools in each dictated by a certain gentleman of Millville not the proprietor of the Republican. The condistrict of the township, and when we get temptible manner in which he villifies and dethrough, carry back to the district some nounces a Reverend gentleman who is entirely of the zeal and spirit that we imbibed at innocent of the charges he prefers against him can only be accounted for by the fact that the The people of Vineland are wide awake writer is a mean and unprincipled slanderer. and propose to get about the work at The Republican is continually harping about Camden & Amboy, thinking that by so doing once, by calling a public meeting on the it can cast odium upon the Pioneer. That day eve of July 2nd, for the purpose of makhas long since passed away in South Jersey ing arrangements to organize a graded when the cry of Camden & Amboy would inschool, and I am inclined to believe that jure the reputation of any one. We charged there are other places in the county that the proprietor of that "slenderly supported will follow the example, such as Cedarsheet" with denouncing the Camden & Amboy Company and then presenting a bill against ville. Shiloh, and other villages that need just such a school. Graded schools that Company of one hundred dollars for publishing articles in their favor. In reply to are very scarce in Cumberland county, this he shouts "Camden & Amboy I ioneer" outside of the cities. Read what Mr. without daring to deny the charge we made against him. The truth is he has "dodged" "If other evidence were wanting of the or undertaken to, every charge we have made impotency of our school system, it would against him and when we publicly offered to forfeit flity dollars if we could not prove his

> regard for truth than the Republican scribbler is scarcely worth noticing. It is a very easy matter for any street-loafer or common blackguard to make charges against any one, but poor whisky. when they are put to the test of sustaining them it is a very different matter. We are asked by the "Trapper" to inform him "how many subscribers our canvasser Branch is one of the most desirable places in obtained in Millville during the week be this country to spend the summer months. spent there." In reply to his question, we would say that we have not sent a canvasser to Millville at any time within the last few years, little of the grand complimentary dinner which and that we know of no one who has offered came off on Friday evening at the Continental. the Pioneer there for several years past, The press of this State was well represented. and we would thank him to give to the public There were several from New York, Pennsylthe names of any persons in that city who vania and other States in attendence. Over have been requested to subscribe for the Pio | two hundred and fifty, including the ladies and neer. We advise him to sneak around and see invited guests were seated at the tables in the if he cannot "trap" one such person in Mill-

charges against us were false, he dare not

take it up, but asserts that he 'had our name

any one else anything that is due, we are

than he dare publicly announce. His last ar-

ticle contains so many silly falsehoods that it

s not worth cur while to occupy time or space

to a bond once and found it good for nothing,"

ville. He seems to be alarmed for fear the accommodate as many more. The scene was Pioneer might be canvassed for in that city. We cannot devote more space the present | tice to a most magnificent repast, were enterweek to the "Millville Trapper," but we tained with toasts and speeches until nearly promise to ask him some very plain questions in our next article, and while it is not our desire to be personal, yet we shall make some charges which will show him up in a more un-

LETTER FROM MAURICETOWN.

favorable light than has yet been done.

Ballard, P. E., and in the evening, at 8 o'clock, preaching by Rev. C. K. Fleming, of Millville, evening at 8 o'clock preaching by the Rev. tunate as to miss nearly every connection wm. C. Stockton, of Port Elizabeth. A genduring the day. eral invitation is extended.

J. W. McDougall. to enjoy the Fourth.

N. J. EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

The semi-annual meeting of the New Jersey ing himself entangled in his own meshes re- Editorial Association was held at the Continental hotel, Long Branch, last week, commencing on Thursday evening with the regucontinue to be recognized by the public as a night with a grand complimentary dinner, given by Messrs. Sprague & Stokes, proprietors of the Continental. The weather was very favorable; the long

and dreary storm that had cast so much gloom

disappearing, and the cheerful Sunshine seemed to smile with more than usual brightness. Our party, after a pleasant trip to New nity in this to acquire it which has now for-York and partaking of an excellent dinner at ever been lost. In addition to this, the Unithe Steven's House, No. 25 Broadway, which, ted States had requested that his life might be tion did not amount to much, as what little he by the way, is one of the most desirable in did collect was so incorrect and full of blunders | that city, took the steamer from the foot of | fast friend of Mexico in all her troubles, this that it could not be relied upon. He stated Duane street at four o'clock P. M., when we request might reasonably have been granted were so fortunate as to meet with a large and Yet, in despite of all this, it is not wonderful interesting company of friends from Salem that the infuriated and victorious Mexicans county, on their way to the convention. Our so loudly vaunted, of the Republican has been old friend Jos. A. Miller, former assistant upon their soil as a foreign invader, he had so meagre that its cotemporaries have only felt editor of the Pioneer, and his good lady were disposed to pity the poor "trapper," and found as cheerful and lively as in days of yore; and the editor of the Sunbeam was shining so brilliantly among the ladies that we could scarcely believe him to be the individual who gets up pathway by shooting in cold blood, as outlaws, such a "solid" newspaper in the quiet and sedate little city of Salem. That peck basket could make it appear that the Republican had of strawberries which Mr. Gwinne passed act more than any other that Juarez executed around so frequently among the party, will items" of the trip to Long Branch. After a delightful voyage in the steamer to port Monmouth, we took the Raritan & Delaware Bay Railroad, through a fertile section of country, arriving at Long Branch about 7 o'clock. The Continental Hotel, at which most of the members of the Association stopped, had just been completed and opened a day or two previous for guests. This Mam mouth hotel is said to be the largest in the United States; it has a frontage of over seven hundred feet, and a depth of from seventy-five to two hundred and fifty feet, with a piazza twenty-four feet deep and including the several elevations, 2,900 feet or over half a mile. It contains 600 rooms, fitted with all the modern improvements, including gass and bells, and handsomely furnished. The dining room is 200 by 75 feet, and twenty feet in height The

guests. The hotel grounds, which are immediately upon the ocean and convenient to the Railroad depot, are spacious, neatly laid out and provided with Congress water in artificial fountains, transported daily from the famous Congress springs, Saratoga, N. Y. The Association held a business meeting as half past eight on Thursday evening. At nine o'clock on Friday morning a meeting was held, when the unfinished business was attended to and the programme of the day annonneed. An invitation having been extended e contradicts himself by saying that "he is to the Association to participate in a sailing excursion, quite a number accepted of it, while The fact is that the nominal proprieter of the others enjoyed themselves during the day in Republican is so much in the habit of telling various ways to suit their inclinations. We what is false, that he doesn't know when he concluded to try the surf in the morning and tells the truth, which he did accidentally do a drive during the afternoon. The water was rather cool and the serf high, but the bathing ground does not compare favorably with Atthe Pioneer around the country for \$1 25. lantic City or Cape Island. The undertow is could notify the trustees of the adjoining | We replied by saying that we had received | so powerful that it is not safe to go any dislistrict, which saved me about three nearly one hundred new subscribers within the tance in the water without holding on to a the Pioneer for less than the regular price of some distance beyond. This feature is a great two dollars, and we asked the Republican man drawback to Long Branch, but it is largely

alludes and shows so much spite toward, beautifully located for a summer resort. The splendid road runs the length of this five mile shore, about a hundred feet from the bluff, in finest drives in the world. The bluff is almost perpendicular for a long distance and cultivated or in grass land up to the very verge of Clover Seed, 7 00 " | Lard, a declivity of from fifteen to thirty feet. The Herd Seed, 80 " | Pork, hotels are situated from fifty to one hundred feet from the drive on the opposite side from the seashore, from one-eighth to half a mile

six hundred, the Pitman three hundred, the Pavillion three hundred, the Stetsin six hundred, and others of equal capacity. In the same line with the hotels are many tasty, unique and beautiful cottages. We noticed a magnificent and costly cottage on Seabrook Avenue, just erected for a Mr. Rennic, of New York. It is probably worth forty thousand dollars. There are many very handsome sum. mer residences just completed, and it is evident that Long Bra ch is improving much more rapidly than at any previous period. A drive of twelve or fifteen miles through the surrounding country convinced us that that portion of Monmouth county was worth look: ing at. The roads were in excellent order the crops looked very promising and the and that "our wager is not worthy of attention." dwellings had an appearance of neatness and thrift not often excelled. The village of Long Branch is about one mile inland from the ready and willing to pay it, and that is more shore and contains many neat and handsome

the furthest south. The Atlantic will accom-

modate four hundred guests, the Metropolitan

dwellings, with an Episcopal, a Dutch Reform and a Methodist church. The latter denomination are erecting another very large and expensive church edifice. The hotel, compared with those on the shore, is at least fifty years behind the age and the loungers around its doors look as though they lived by drinking poor whisky.

ry or desirable.

3. We have an ample cash capital, enabling us to make all purchases for cash and giving us a selection at the most favorable prices, from the markets of the entire world. In this particular we have an order to the property of the entire world. In this particular we have an order to the property of the entire world. Taking into consideration the bathing, the

grand ocean view, the fine drives and beautiful scenery in a rich and fertile country, Long Having given such an extensive description of the place we shall be compelled to say but spacious dining room, which would probably a brilliant one and the guests after doing jus-

midnight. Space will not permit a further account at present. The President of the Association who presided on this occasion and the popular Secretary deserve much credit for the excellent manner in which the whole affair was conducted and the proprietors of the Continental will long be remembered for the magnificent en-

On Saturday morning quite a number of the church in Mauricetown. The improvements are searly completed and we purpose to reopen the church on Saturday, July 6th, and continue the services over the Sabbath. The opening the church on Saturday, July 6th, and continue the services over the Sabbath. The opening sermon will be delivered on Saturday afternoon, at baif bast 2 o'clock by the Rev. A. E. of the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the services of the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the services and superior qualities of goods. I self-strictly for each, which enables me to their respective homes. The last we saw of the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the services and superior qualities of goods. I self-strictly for each, which enables me to their respective homes. The last we saw of the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the services and superior qualities of goods. I self-strictly for each, which enables me to their respective homes. The last we saw of the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the services and superior qualities of goods. I self-strictly for each, which enables me to the services over the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the services over the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the services over the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the services over the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the services over the Salem party was in Philadelphia late on the services over the services and superior qualities of goods. I self-strictly for each, which enables me to the services over the service Saturday afternoon, wending their way to during the day.

WEST GROVE FEMALE SEMINARY, Ches-The Pronger is printed this week on | ter Co., Pa.-The duties of this Institution confidence of the public. Read advertisement.

DEATH OF MAXAMILIAN! From the best advices we can obtain from

Mexico, it seems certain that this weakly, un-

fortunate young man has been shot by the Mexicans whose prisoner he was. The act was, we think, an ill; advised one, for however much he might have deserved death, and that he didrichly deserve it there can be no doubt, the sparing of his life would have been an act of magnanimity which could not have failed to have brought her character into credit with made against him, and the replies he made to over a large portion of the country was just the entire divilized world. Unfortunately for her. Mexico does not command the respect of her sister nations, and there was an opportuspared, and as this government had been the should have demanded his life. He had come destroyed their government and set up one to which they were opposed; he had killed thousands of their citizens in the prosecution of his designs, and he had crowned his murderous the officers of the army who were fighting for their country. It was probably for this last the fullest vengeance of their law upon him long be remembered among the "interesting for no plea of the law of nations could possibly excuse this atrocity, and when Max. issued this order he placed himself beyond the plea of their protection. The position of Louis Napoleon among the European sovereigns will now be anything but enviable, for to basely desert a man whom you yourself have placed in circumstances of danger, is accounted both among soverigus and citizens the meanest act of which any one can be guilty and just in this position Louis Napoleon stands toward the weak prince who has paid for his subservience to the despot of France with his life.

CUT THIS OUT. The Mercantile Times gives the following

easonable rules for young men commencing The world estimates men by their success n life-and, by general consent, success is

responsibility you can avoid consistently with our duty to yourself and others. Base all your actions upon a principle of right; preserve your integrity of character, and in doing this, never reckon the cost. Remember that self-interest is more likely

to warp your judgment than all other circum stances combined; therefore, look well to your duty, when your interest is concerned. Never make money at the expense of your reputation.

Be neither lavish nor niggardly; of the two, avoid the latter. A mean man is universally lespised, but public favor is a stepping stone preferment-therefore, generous feelings hould be cultivated. Say but little-think much-and do more. Let your expenses be such as to leave

alance in your pocket. Ready money is a

friend in need. Keep clear of the law; for, even if you gain your case, you are generally a loser of money Avoid borrowing or lending. Wine drinking and eigar smoking are bad habits. They impair the mind and pocket and lead to a waste of time.

 $\mathbf{DIED}.$ In Mauricetown, May 23d, 1867, Mrs. MARGARET two dollars, and we asked the Republican man to refer to a single case to the contrary, which he has failed to do. In the last issue of the Republican, a Reverend gentleman is accused of penning our editoral of the week previous in which we showed up that "slenderly supported sheet," and proved its brainless editor ported sheet," and proved its brainless editor of the season and through the surrounding country. This favorite summer resort is situated on the season in Monmouth country of this state, about thirty mile south-west of New York, and ten miles below the surrounding country. The Indians called it Long of the season aged 62 years. The deceased was converted and joined the M. E. Charles Bacon, aged 62 years. The deceased was converted and joined the M. E. Church in the year 1825. During her religious career she beautifully combined in her lite the traits of character which distinguished her as a child of God In the death the church has lost one of its valuable members, and the community one of its most worthy citizens. Her social qualities as a parent she was tender and sympathetic as a parent she was tender and obliging, ready at all times to render assistance to every one in need of it. To her C. BACON, wife of Mr. Charles Bacon, aged 62 years She was found dead in the morning by her flustance in the bed. In her last moments she was not permitted to converse with any of the members of her family, or impart to them her dying blessing, or whisper, Farewell. But in her case we mourn not such accordant to the ordinances of religion, give as submode that her old man proceeding safe, w. M.

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