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cold.

The river is dark and the waves are cold, The boatman is pale and the bark is old; 'Tis the burden that's breathed from lips of clay, And the spirit shudders to launch away, To ungrapple the chains from the shores

With an outward bound for an unknown clime; To loose its grasp from the realm of Real, And be drifted away to the dim Ideal. But a mystical voice that the deep life hears, Would scatter such doubts and would banish

the fears; It talks to the soul in a different way, And it says that the rays from the regions o Day Give warmth to the waves that we dream are so

That the ripples are bronzed by a brilliancy bright. Unswept by the shadows that darken Time's flight.

And the river is glinted with glimmers of gold;

And it says that the bark, though a fairy Is a masterpiece of the heavenly King; And though light as a cloud in the ether blue And clear as the air, it is strong and true. And angels' wings are the sails that fan The longing Life to a lovlier land;

And the music that drifts from the world of Makes the spirit forget all the music of this. And this is the way our bark shall ride Over the murmuring, musical tide; And a host of souls on the other side. So pure and fair, and so glorified, With anthems of rapture shall welcome in Another Life from the land of sin : And the spirit released shall nevermore Regret its change to the fadeless shore.

MORAL EVASION OF A VOW. There was in his native village a wealthy

Jew, who was seized with a dangerous illness. Seeing death approach, despite of his physician's skill, he bethought him of vowing a vow; so he solemly promised, that if God would restore him to health, he, on his part, on his recovery, would sell a certain beast in his stall, and devote

the proceeds to the Lord. The man recovered, and in due time appeared before the door of the synagogue driving before him a goodly ox, and carryunder one arm a large black Spanish cock. The people were coming out of the synagogue, and several Jewish butchers, after artistically examining the fine fat beast, asked our convalescant what might be the price of the ox. 'This ox,' replied the owner, 'I value at two shillings; but the cock,' he added, ostentatiously exhibiting chanticleer, I hesitate at twenty pounds.' The hutchers laughed at him; they thought he was in joke. However, as he gravely persisted that he was in earnest, one of them, taking him at his word, put down two shillings for the ox. Softly, my good friend, rejoined the seller, I have made a vow not to sell the ox without the cock; you must buy both or be content with neither.' Great was the surprise of the bystanders, who could not contrive what perversity possessed their wealthy neighbour. But the cock being valued for two shillings, and the ox for

twenty pounds, the bargain was concluded, and the money paid. Our worthy Jew now walks up to the Rabbi, cash in band. 'This,' said he, handing the two shillings, 'I devote to the service of the synagogue, being the ox, which I had vowed; and this, placing the twenty pounds in his own bosom, is lawfully mine own for is it not the price of the cock?' 'And what did your neighbors say of the transaction? Did they not think this rich man an arrant rogue? 'Rogue!' said my friend, repeating my last words with some amazement, 'they considered him a pious and a clever man. Sharp enough, thought I; but delicate

about exposing my ignorance, I judicious

ly held my peace. N. Y. Saturday Post. CURING A HYPOCHONDRIAC. A gentleman who had for a long time fancied himself dying of a liver complaint, was advised by Dr. Crawford, of Baltimore, to make an excursion into the months, he returned home, apparently in good health; but upon receiving information of the death of a twin brother, who had actually died of scirrhous liver, he immediatly staggered, and falling down, 5,000 always expected, died of a liver complaint. 3,000 Dr. Crawford being sent for, immediately attended; and, on being informed of the notion which had seized the hypochondeath of him. However to asertain the putrefaction takes place.' He called for a carving knife, and whetting it are butcher would was almost exhausted, he halted; and not remarked finding the doctor at his heels, soon became composed. From that period this tin horn, on the top of a pine bush, can twenty years afterwards, any symptoms the Times.

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But I don't know how to do it. set of teeth, and believe in Audy John. house and barn. I want to buy bread asked what made him so dirty, his reply the development and cultivation of the intel-

ANECDOTE OF LORENZO DOW. Standing at a post-office in one of our

Southern States, I was introduced to a He proved a cheerful man, and the

Lorenzo Dow to this rencontre.

Upper Georgia, and told his congregation, on that day one year he would Naber approaching on his beautiful steed preach to them again.

The next season, on a Saturday afteralong the main road in the direction of me and Heaven will reward you." the congregation.

He noticed before him a stout little negro boy, of peculiarly active step and but the rogue replied. manner, who carried in his hand a small tin horn, such as are used to call the people to their meals.

parents, on Saturday evening, to stay with them on Sundays, and as the as he did so: "It is I, Daher, I have negroes are musically inclined, they carry got the horse' and am off with him."a fife, or a horn, or a banjo, to give notice | Naber called after him to stop and listen. of their approach, and to beguile the way. | Certain of not being pursued he turned shout. A healthy, cheerful negro, of who was armed with a spear. "You honest intentions, uses generally some have taken my horse," said the latter. means of association, even if he is "Since Heaven has willed it, I wish you obliged to talk to himself.

Dow, according to his usual manner entered into conversation with the boy, and found he was about to visit the congregation he had appointed to meet. If the truth must be told, Lorenzo had careless people, upon whom it was neces-

or his time would be thrown away among "What is your name, my lad?" asked "Gabriel, sir," replied the boy, lifting a new straw hat, and showing his ivory,

sary to make a very decided impression,

pace with the preacher's horse. "Can you blow upon that horn?" "Oh, yes, master, I can toot a little." "Well, let me hear you." So the negro inflated his velvet cheeks,

while he actively stepped along to keer

and made the woods resound. "Do you know a tall pine tree near the stand at Sharon?" said Dow. "Yes, that I does, very well, master. Lorenzo then put his hand in his pocket, and pulling out a silver dollar, showed it to the boy, and told him if he would climb up into the pine tree before the people met at the meeting, and keep quiet there until the preacher called out his name, and then blow loudly his horn, as he had just done, he would give him the silver dollar, if he did not tell

any body about it. The negro expressed himself highly delighted at such an offer, and promised punctuality with secresy. On the Sabbath, a large meeting as-

sembled at Sharon to hear the famous Lorenzo Dow. Serious old men and their wives, wild boys and their sweethearts, almost all on horseback, sometimes by twos and threes, besides negroes from a great distance, on foot, being readily captivated by the naturally eccentric, for they love any thing that has a laugh attached to it, and they knew that Lo renzo was good for a joke, even if it did hit hard.

Dow selected rather a brimstone text

and made the application as strong as possible, but he forced his way slowly among the mercurial, healthful, hones hearted people, who were hard to fright en. He enumerated the enormity of the vices he thought to prevail, but they were so used to them that the words slid over them like water over a duck's back. At length he boldly described, in the plainest kind of language, the appear-Presbyterian. ances and character of "the last great day," and what would be their condition when that day came! "Suppose," exclaimed the preacher suddenly, and then paused—"that this were the day!" He tivation of the ground or its products. saw that some of the women became a State of Ohio. After traveling three little fidgety, and nudged the fellows into Among these is the preparation of wheatflour for food in a different form from the silence and attention. "Suppose," reordinary bread. In the country it often peated he, elevating his voice, "that this

day Gabriel should blow his trump!" At this moment the little negro showed he was "a trump," and from the top of cried out that he was dead; and had, as he the lofty pine, a loud clamorous blast overwhelmed the audience. The woman shrieked, the men rose in great surprise the horses, tied round the camp, neighed reared, and kicked, while the terrified driac, immediatly exclaimed, 'O, yes, the negroes changed their complexion to a gentleman is certainly dead, and it is dull purple color. Never was alarm, surmore than probable that his liver was the prise, and astonishment, more promptly exhibited. Lorenzo Dow looked with grave but

pleased attention upon the successful result of his experiment, until the first butcher would to open a dead calf, he clamor had subsided, and some began to stepped up to him, and began to open his estimate the character of the artificial waistcoat. The hypochondriac became angel, and were about to apply a little se horribly frightened, that he leaped up hickory after the pine! But this sugwith the agility of a rabbit, and crying gestion was arrested by the loud and out 'Murder! murder!' ran off solemn tones of the preacher, who, looksolemn tones of the preacher, who, lookwith a speed that would have defied a ing very firmly into the faces of his disscore of doctors to catch him. After turbed audience, as he leaned over them running a considerable distance, until he to continue his discourse, impressively "And now, if a little negro boy, with a

Time may bear on us like a rough be made without the egg, with milk and trotting horse, and our journey may have water, or all water. They may also be

morning at last, a smoother road, and an ficient for twenty-four puffs.

"How well he plays for one so young," Ohio an anti-swearing society has been formed olence, and hang it upon a skein of Street by the young men of the town, and fines are varn; shake it occasionally for a formed of the street.

some person of the female persuasion dur- was: "I was made, as they tell me, of lect.

AN EXQUISITE STORY.

In the tribe of Neggedeh, there was a horse whose fame was spread far and ned to die, but he hit upon the following very respectable looking and intelligent Methodist Clergyman, with whom I entered into conversation.

He proved a chapter of the interest of the penalty of the laws. He sent for the jailer, and told him he had a secret to disclose to the king, discourse fell upon the eccentricities of preachers. I owe the groundwork of the following anecdote of the celebrated desire. He resolved to stain his face with the juice of an herb, to clothe him-Dow was very exact in the appoint self in rags, to tie his legs and arms by the prime minister and thief, came to ments he made, and sometimes arranged them a long way ahead. He once preached near one of the small towns of the owner of the horse, who he knew mould read to the owner of the horse mould read to

he cried out in a weak voice : "I am a poor stranger; for three days noon preceding the Sabbath of the ap- I have been unable to move from this pointed time, the old man was jogging spot to seek for food. I am dying; help The Bedouin kindly offered to take him upon his horse and carry him home;

"I cannot rise; I have no strength left." Naber, touched with pity, dismounted, led his horse to the spot, and, with great The custom among many in the South difficulty, set the seeming beggar on its is to allow married men to go to their back. But no sooner did Daher feel wives' houses, and children to visit their himself in the saddle, than he set spurs uity of the thief, that he granted him a In other cases they whistle, sing, or and halted at a short distance from Naber, joy of it, but I do conjure you never to

tell any one how you obtained it." "And ville in the forenoon, and just a few days why not?" said Daher. "Because," said | afore there had been a boat busted, and a the noble Arab, another man might be heap of people scalded and killed one way really ill, and men would fear to help and another. So, at last, as I went into him. You would be the cause of many a grocery, a squad of people followed me an idea that the character of his flock refusing to perform an act of charity, for was that of a reckless, frolicksome, kind, fear of being duped as I have been."—the unfortunate sufferers by the bustin' Struck with shame at these words, of the Franklin;" and upon that he axed Daher was silent for a moment, then me to drink with him, and as I had my springing from the horse, returned it to tumbler half way to my mouth, he stopped its owner, embracing him. Naber make me sudden. him accompany him to his tent, where "I beg you

they spent a few days together, and became fast friends for life.

BROWN WHEAT BREAD.

There are many things in country life

very useful which do not relate to the cul-

ly bolted flour, whether of wheat or rye.

"PECULIARS," OR GRAHAM PUFFS.

thick) batter. Use no soda, nor yeast.

Ages upon ages ago the tide was out and I'll be hanged if I did'nt think the and the muddy beach lay smooth as this whole on 'em would go into fits!—they sheet of paper before me. A cloud pass- yelled like a gang of wolves. Finolly, ed over the sky, and a shower of big rain one of 'em says, "Do'nt make fun of the or hail came down, and pitted the mud as unfortunate; he's hardly got over bein' thick as leaves on trees. A strong wind blowed up yet. Less make up a puss for drove the drops, so that the impressions him." Then they all throwed in and were a little one sided. They had writ- made up five dollars. As the spokesman ten their short history as plain as my pen handed me the chapge, he axed me: can write; and even the direction from "Where did you find yourself after (the which the wind blew was recorded. Some |'splosion?" great frogs and lizards which used to live here, came hopping over the mud and left their tracks also deeply printed on the shore. By and by the great waves came softly stealing up, and covered the whole surface with fine sand, and so the tracks hundred and severty-five miles!" were for ages The clay hardened into solid rock, and so did the sand; and after these thausands of years had passed away, some masons came upon the curious in scription. Men of science, who are skilled in reading these, stony leaves of God's great book, read as plainly as if they had been present, the story of that passing shower. It had been written on the softest clay, but it was read on solid rock. So your hearts to day are like the soft clay. Everything stamps them, but the stamps

are not so easy to remove. They will be there when you are grown up to be a man or woman. O, what deep, dark prints the and carefully moved traw and straw hour after hour, till he found the note. bad words of evil associates make! But He had told me two months before how lovely it will be to recall the record which kind and loving actions make upon the soul! There is another place, where all our actions are written down, which we should never forget. It is the book God keeps in heaven. We can never bear to meet that record unless we have Jesus his wife and asked, Christ for our Saviour. Then we shall know that nothing there will appear to

condemn us. We shall rejoice when God | Christian?" calls us to come and appear before him. "You must seek for it," she replied, "as you sought for the bank note."

TRYING TO MAKE A NICE THING OF occurs that the bread has suddenly run IT .- We are informed that there is just short, or is stale or mouldy; and a substi- now a triangular fight over the spoils contute for bread must be produced. To sequent on the result of the trial between meet this exigency I enclose a receipt. the U.S. Government and Mr. Charles The preparation requires five minutes, the Rumsey. By the terms of the law the baking fifteen more. The product is the informer is entitled to a large reward in Graham puffs, or "peculiars," which make case of conviction, and the amount in a very palatable article of food. Graham this case is in the neighborhood of \$2700. flour, from which the puffs are made, is Of course such a nice plum is very enticmore healthy for daily use than bolted ing, and as the fruit is now fully ripe, the flour; because nearly all the hull or bran | contestants are jostling each other with is separated from the latter. Bolted flour the hope that it may soon fall into one of is deprived of the silica, or silex contain- their laps. The contestants are Mr. D. P. ed in the bran, and which is given by the Elmer, a former Assessor for the 1st dis-Almighty for the support and nourisment | trict, Mr. Brown, the assessor of the subof our bones and teeth. Hence Ameri- district, and Mr. Van Nortwick, the decans are troubled with decayed teeth, and tective who pryed into the affair. From often with their total loss, more than Eur- present appearances, the detective has opeans; because the former eat such fine the advantage in this triangular contest, and as he is known to be a trickster of considerable experience and much success To one pint of Graham flour add one pint it is generally believed that he will bag of milk and one egg. Stir in the flour the prize.—Sunbeam, slowly, till it becomes a smooth (not

RECEIPT FOR MAKING TATTLERS. Bake immediately. The best bake-pans Take a handful of weed called Runabout. are of cast-iron, with twelve socets, which The same quantity of the root called Nimgentleman was never known to complain make you feel so, how will you feel when of his liver; nor had he, for more than the day does come?"—N. Y. Spirit of the pans should be first scoured days a teaspaceful of Days. new, the pans should be first scoured days, a teaspoonful of Don't you tell with soap and sand, then greased, and it, six drams of Malice and a few drops heated, and rewashed. Puffs may also of Envy, which can be purchased in any quantity at the shops of Miss Tabitha Teatable and Miss Nancy Night-walker. its dark nights, quagmires, and its jack made of rye flour or corn meal. The corn Stir them well together, and simmer o lanterns - but there will come a ruddy meal requires an egg. This receipt is suf- them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent kindled with a little Jealousy, then strain it through the rag of Miscon-WORTHY OF IMITATION.—Somewhere out in Struction, and cork in the bottle of Maleyyarn, shake it occasioally for a few days and it will be fit for use. Let a few drops be taken before walking out, and the subject will be enabled to speak all manner of evil and that continually.

imposed upon members who are guilty of pro-fanity, the proceeds being devoted to the pur-chase of newspapers and periodicals. A soci-ety of this kind, embracing all the young men of this City—and perhaps some of the older men, too—would yield a handsome revenue It was an apt answer of a young lady who, being asked where was her native "Sweet are the uses of adversity," as the boy place, replied, "I have none: I seald when he fell into a hogshead of molasses. daugter of a Methodist minister." place, replied, "I have none: I am the

THE THIEF AND THE KING .- A Hin-

camels and his whole wealth, he hit at and when he had done so he would be would bear gold. The king, accompanied

doo thief was once convicted and condem-

would produce a tree, every branch of which should bear gold. "But," said he, this must be put in the ground by a person perfectly honest. I am not so, and therefore pass it to your majesty!" The king replied-"When I was a boy remember taking something from my father, which, although a trifle, prevents

my being the proper person. I pass it, therefore, to my preme minister."

The latter said—"I receive the taxes from the people, and as I am exposed to many temptations, how can I be perfectly honest? I therfore give it to the priest."

The priest pleaded that he received the sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At length the thief exclimed: "I know not why all four should not be hanged, since no one of us is honest!" The king was so pleased with the ingen-

AN AWFUL UGLY MOUTH .- A Hoosier. an awful ugly man, relating his travels in Missouri, said that he arrived at Chicken-

"I beg your pardon stranger-but," sez "But what?" sez I.

"Jist fix your mouth that way again," I done it jist like I was gwine to drink,

"In a flat boat," sez I. "How fur from the Franklin?" sez he. "Why," sez I, "I never seed her; as nigh as I can guess, it must hrve been, from what they tell me, nigh on to three

You'd oughter's seen that gang scatter.

THE LOST BANK NOTE. Mr. A- was an irreligious man, nearly sixty years of age. He had long neglected the house of God, and indulged in the use of profane language. One day last winter he lost a bank note in his barn. He sought for it several times, but he did not find it. At length he said to himself, "That note is in the bars, and I will search for it till I find it." Accordingly he went to the barn;

that he knew that his soul was not right with God, and he intended to live a better life and seek salvation. His anxiety increased. A few weeks after he lost the note, he sat by the fire musing on the state of his soul, when he turned to "What must one do to become a

She said no more. It was "a word fitly spoken." He tried to follow the direction, and thinks that, through the grace and mercy of Christ, he has found the "pearl of great price," and rejoices in the hope and the glory of God.

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NEW DEPOT AT MILLVILLE. Among the most beautiful buildings that now grace our rapidly improving sister city, Millville, may be mentioned the new and elegant depot, constructed by the Millville & Glassboro' Railroad Co. The old edifice was both unsightly and inconvenient, and gave the beholder anything but an agreeable impression. while a still more disagreeable one was felt by those unfortunates who were compelled to remain in it for any considerable period of time while waiting for the train. But now all this is changed, and and their spirits, we trust, to the Land where a structure as convenient inwardly as it peace and safety reign. We revere their is graceful outwardly, has taken its place and the citizens of Millville may look with just pride upon so complete an adthe accommodation of the waiting passengers, whose convenience will take away cumstances compel to wait for the trains. The offices, instead of being dingy, stifled holes, where the officials of the establishment feel as if they were serving out a sentence of imprisonment, are as light and airy as the other rooms, and if there be anything in the doctrine that a man's work partakes the character of the place that he is in, it is certain that the acand gracefully beveling at the top, the color throughout is a light maple graining, while outside it is a brown, relieved with that most refreshing of all colors green, for blinds. The roof projects over the entire platform like our own, so as to protect all passengers from the weather, while an additional platform covers the refreshment saloon, (minus liquors,) stands by the passage way and is accessi ble to either side, thus enabling wearv wives and mothers to do something towards either refreshing themselves or quieting the uneasiness of the children. glass of soda water for himself. Mr. A. S. Porter, who, in connexion with Messrs. Thomas and Chew, is a lessee of the road, was the architect of the enifice and convenience in almost every imaginable part of the arrangement has been com-

lines of the road.

THE FOURTH AT TUCKAHOE. Among all the places round about where our national holiday has been celebrated, there are few probably where the cises were arranged under the auspices of the religious people of the place. While we are glad to see all classes of our citizens take the proper interest in this matter, yet we would very much prefer that the churches who formed the most enduring support for the government during the war, should have the control of these festivals, in preference to the taverns whose loyalty is likely to be measured by the liquor their devotees have taken .-The exercises were commenced by the forming of a procession in the town. who marched under the direction of Mr. T. L. Russel, marshal of the day to the were already made. The Millville band were on hand for the occasion and dismany musical bands, aptly termed overtion of Independence was read by Mr. W. H. Ridgway Esq., in an impressive manner. Next to this came the oration of the occasion by Rev. Mr. Ballard, the presiding elder of the district. At the close of the oration the audience newarded the speaker by three hearty cheers, and at the suggestion of the Elder, three cheers equally hearty, were given for the band whose conduct throughout the entire day was that of christian gentlemen A sumptuous dinner was prepared by the their disbanding when hope had well nigh fled. ladies of the Methodist church of that On Jersey soil the tide of battle turned in place, to which ample justice was done by the assembled guests and at a price army of Lord Cornwallis and filled the whole far less than such a dinner could have land with joy and gladness. Washington's been provided at home. We sat at the farewell to the army was one of the most table beside a most excellent roast duck, a fair share of which went under before the exercises were concluded. In the afternoon, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Sheppard, of Baltimore, Rev. Mr. Heis- by the authorities for his success. Thus in ley delivered his lecture entitled "Two early life he gave promise of a glorious noon. years in the army of the Potomac," to At the close of the war he retired to Mt. which, in spite of the heat, the audience listened with undiminished interest for nearly two hours. The various shades of a beautiful display of fireworks, under

The attention of persons wishing had led our armies. Taint is called to the card of the Pecora Co. Allison, after narrating the events of 1796, day. The speaker then referred to his native at Morristown.

Fourth of July at Dividing Creek. A grand celebration was held at this, as in many other places, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church There was music and banners and dinner and firing and speaking and everything else pertaining to the full-est celebration of the day. The chief feature of the occasion was the oration of Rev. Mr. Morril of this city. Mr. Morril is a stranger in this part of the country and we are glad to welcome so effective a speaker to our midst as this oration proves him to be. We print be-low the substance of his remarks.

In the providence of God we are assembled nere to day to celebrate another anniversary of American Independence. A day memorable in the annals of our country's history. In view of the exciting scenes through which we have so recently passed, which stirred the nation's heart to its deepest depth, filled the land with lamentation and mourning, until victory perched upon the banners of lovalty, when a universal shout from loyal citizens rent the air, and the excitement now in reference to the reconstruction of the Union. we are apt to lose sight of the scenes of our early history, the sacrifices made by our fathers, their heroism and struggles in the cause of freedom, that they might transmit the precious boon to their posterity, to generations yet unborn. Most, if not all of them, have gone to their graves, honorable graves,

memory and would emulate their virtues On this, therefore, another anniversary o American Independence, it becomes us as sons of noble revolutionary sires, to commemdition to the ornamental edifices of their orate the patriotism and heroic deeds of our city. The passenger rooms are large, fathers, than whom perhaps, in the language airy and lofty, finished in a most beauti- of the Earl of Chatham, "a nobler and wiser ful style of graining and with seats for body of men never assembled to deliberate on national affairs."

The fathers of our glorious republic were indeed a brillant galaxy of noble men-bright much of the feeling of uncomfortable las- morning stars of our American horizon; with situde so annoying to those whom cir- their history we are familiar. Circumstances often develop human character and bring to light the powers of men, who otherwise would live and die in comparative obscurity. Those circumstances which brought out the men of the Revolution, were the oppressive acts of the British Parliament enunciated in the Dec. laration just read. In 1751 no merchandise was imported into England except in British vessels, and no hatter allowed more than two apprentices. The Stamp Act roused the indignation of the thirteen colonies. Unopprescounts of the company will be kept in sive laws were cheerfully submitted to, but the most thorough manner. The walls taxation so oppressive, without representaare all of hard finish, the windows large tion they resisted. When the news of the passage of the act reached this country, the pells of Philadelphia, Boston and other cities

were muffled and tolled mournfully. The patriots of Massachusetts and Virginia stood shoulder to shoulder in resisting those oppressive acts. The first Congress met in 1771 and remonstrated with the mother country against those acts and petitioned the king for a redress of grievances.

The second Congress met in Philadelphia space alongside the cars. A very neat May 17, 1775, of which body Geo. Washington was a member and by that body was unanimously chosen commander in chief of the American armies. The wisdom of their choice subsequent events fully justified. When nominated, Washington immediately retired, and upon his return, being informed of his appointment, refused to accept any compensation for while pater familias can get an innocent his services other than simply the amount of quired territory, or soon will be. his actual expenses. On the 4th of July, 1776 just 91 years ago, the fathers of the republic in convention assembled declared the thirteen united colonies free and independent of the it was built entirely under his super- | flung to the breeze in the name of the mighty | vision, which probably accounts for the God of battles. Liberty was their watchword, thorough manner in which utility and and if liberty was a sound once delightful to of other countries who have been prominent every Roman ear, it is not the less so to every in fame-ancient and modern names are di-American ear.

In that instrument the great truth is stated bined in the construction of the depot. We commend the taste and judgment dowed by their Creator with certain inalienable tions stood abased at the majesty of his virtues. displayed in the depot at Millville to the consideration of all places where hereframed in the midst of war-cruel, sanguinary, after a depot may be built along the crouched for an attack upon the American Eagle, while the latter, undaunted and determined, awaited the onset. The roar of the Lion and the scream of the Eagle were borne on the wings of the wind o'er hill and dale. Armies marched and countermarched, while old fashioned national spirit has been the watchword of the American hosts, conmore fully illustrated. The celebration | tending for the right, was "Liberty or death." itself was in a grove, than which no place | The struggle was long and fearful, of seven can be more appropriate, and the exer- | years continuance, till victory perched upon our banners, and the shout went np o'er all the land, "America is free."

The Declaration of Independence was the foundation of the temple of liberty, and this being laid, the temple must go up or perish in the attempt; the experiment was tested, "is man capable of self government?" It has proved a success. But our purpose this mornest star in the glorious galaxy of American

Washington was born Feb. 22d, 1732. It has been said of him that "Providence left

first in the hearts of his countrymen." grove, where all proper arrangements he was found at the age of 21 at the head of a regiment of Provincials, raised to repel attacks of the Indians upon the frontier settlements. and so well did he perform this service, that coursed most excellent music, and it is he acquired, both in this country and in no more than a legitimate compliment to Europe, a brilliant reputation as a soldier. them to say that while their performances | Washington, who, at one time, desired to the loyal states took it up and determined were well done, they avoided that vice of enter the British navy as a midshipman, was that our country, for the independence and doing. A suitable and fervent prayer would probably have never had its Washing- follow such severance. Immense armies were was offered by Rev. Mr. Hall, of the ton. A mother's influence prevailed over the Baptist church, after which the Declara- inclinations of the youth, providence designing him for a nobler sphere of action, to be the liberator of his country. In contrast with Napoleon the first, he towers in greatness and and grandeur far labove him. Napoleon was ambitious and his ambition led to his overthrow. Washington only had the independence of his country at heart, and when this was secured he retired to the quiet pursuits of

> As a soldier, he was cool and intrepid amid the clash of arms; never in one instance losing his presence of mind. His army loved him as a father, and their affection to him prevented favor of America. The closing conflict of the revolution terminated in the surrender of the touching scenes of his life.

SECONDLY AS A STATESMAN :- Confident i his powers he was sent by Gov. Dinwiddle to negotiate a treaty of amity with the Indians. which having been done, he was commended At the close of the war he retired to Mt.

Vernon to enjoy the sweets of rural life. But the country needed his counsel in framing a constitution for the government, and being a delegate to the convention called for that purpose, he was chosen to preside over it, which he did with dignity and signal ability. The interests of the various sections conflicting, after being offered, their views were harmonized, and that glorious instrument framed.

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The attention of persons wishing.

closes the chapter with this paragraph: States by Gen. Washington, and his voluntary retirement into private life. Modern history has not another character so spotless to commemmorate. Invincible in resolution, firm in plicity and innocence of rural life. He was forced into greatness by circumstances, rather than led into it by inclnation; and he prevailed over his enemies rather by wisdom of his designs, and the perseverance of his character, than by any extraordinary genius in the art o war. He was first to recommend a return to pacific counsels, when the Independence of his ountry was secured, and he bequeathed to his fellow citizens an address, to which no composition of uninspired wisdom can bear a comparison. He was a Cromwell without

voluntary relinquishment of the power, which a grateful people had bestowed." Honorable testimony from a British histori-

an but well merited. THIRDLY AS A CHRISTIAN:-Washington

The day after the surrender of Cornwallis, Washington issued an order that those under of a Railroad passing through this section of orders were as follows: "That divine service be performed to morrow in the different brigades and divisions. The commander in duty, do assist at it with a serious deportment and that sensibility of heart which the recol lection of the surprising and particular inerposition of Providence in our favor claims. Congress resolved to go in procession to church and return public thanks to Almighty God for his signal Interposition in our behalf. Congress also issued a proclamation for religiously observing, throughout the United States the 13th day of December, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

But the warrior, statesman and christian has gone with other actors in those scenes, to the grave, and his spirit to God, from whence he no doubt looked down during the recent rebellion upon the country for whose liberty he had periled his all, to see if liberty was but a name, and if with God's blessing it should be perpetuated and the glorious banner of freedom wave on in triumph. Thank God it does over the old thirteen and now over twenty three states more, while far away to the northwest it may be floating o'er our recently ac

On the occasion of the death of Washington Congress adjourned, the Senate sent a letter of condolence to the President of the United States which contained the following just trib-

"With patriotic pride, we review the life of our Washington, and compare him with those minished before him. Greatness and guilt have too often been allied-but his fame is that "all men are created equal and are en- whiter than it is brilliant—the destroyer of narights, among which are life, liberty and the It represed the intemperance of their ambition pursuit of happiness." That instrument was and darkened the splendor of victory. Such was the man whom we deplore. Thanks to desolating war. The land trembled beneath God his glory is consumuated Washington yet the tread of hostile armies. The British Lion lives on earth, in his spotless example. His spirit is in Heaven. Let his countrymen consecrate the memory of the heroic general, the patriotic statesman, and the victorious sagelet them teach their children never to forget that the fruits of his labors, and of his example. are their inheritance.

History furnishes no paralell to the characer of Washington. (Our late lamented President Lincoln in some respects resembled him -calm amid storm). But look at him in all regards, he stands upon an unapproached eminence, distinguished alike for self command, intrepidity, soundness of judgment, rectitude of purpose and deep, ever active piety .-Washington was a man of prayer. His exalted character was formed under the influence of the people of the United States he gives his ing is chiefly to present before you the bright- own deep conviction of the value of religion and morality as the elements of national prosperity. "In vain," he says, "would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who labors to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and

the late rebellion, of whom the country knew but little of before-Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, armies, menaced and attacked forts Sumpter procession again took up its march to the one of the trustees of the Port Elizabeth and Pickens, robbed treasuries, bid defiance to the government, threw down the gauntlet, but dissuaded from his purpose by the entreaties unity of which our fathers put all at stake, of his mother, but for which, our country should not be severed. Perpetual war would raised, the struggle was long severe and bloody.

send forth their sons to conquer or die. God who was with our fathers gave us the victory. The bells sounded their merry peals, cannons thundered, illuminations lighted our cities, bly. and joy was depicted upon every countenance. flung to the winds of Heaven, and floats on this anniversary, East and West, North and South, and we would say to day, "The star spangled banner, oh long may it wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." Interesting addresses were made in the

afternoon by Rev. Mr. Maulsbury, of Newport, and Mr. Millliken, of Bridgeton. The former pronounced an interesting eulogy on Washingored by the degree of A. B., made an excellent address, which was well received by the evening by a lecture on temperence, by the audience, stating in the course of his remarks | Rev. J. R. Gates, after which each one rethat the war of the rebellion and its success ful issue makes us more noble as a nation than any previous event of our history. He would like to have been a soldier in the Union army though he had starved in prison or fallen in battle. In every household is repeated the villages, and improvement is the order of the

land, to the beauty of its scenery, and the "The end of the same year witnessed the desire of its citizens for freedom, though he resignation of the Presidency of the United hardly expected to live to see Ireland emancipated. The pilgrim fathers, in fear and hope, planted the tree of liberty on American soil. and bequeathed the boon of freedom to their children, and our country is now the freest on conduct, incorruptible in integrity he brought the face of the globe. He then concluded to the helm of a victorious Republic the sim- with an allusion to the late rebellion, characterized it as a baptism of blood and as giving

> a new birth to liberty. We have received the following communica tion from Dividing Creek, in reference to the state that our columns are open for a full exposition of both sides of the case.

MR. EDITOR :-- It may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Pioneer to receive through his ambition; a Sylla without his crimes; and its columns a passing sketch of the celebraafter having raised his country to the rank of tion of the fourth of July in the village of an Independent State, he closed his career, by Dividing Creek. Agreeable to a call, the citischool house, to take into consideration the propriety of celebrating our national birth day, quite a number were present and unaniwas educated in the principles of the christian mously decided to celebrate the day in the religion and early professed faith in Christ. usual manner, and selected four committee In his first campaign he directed that religious | men to make the arrangements for the occaservices be regularly performed; he says in sion. The programme was made out and sent his diary that upon a day of fasting and pray- to the printers, the bills posted, speakers ener appointed by the house of Congress in Vir- gaged, and the business progressed as rapidly all for 65 cents each—the table was far hatchet secreted among his clothes in his ginia, after the passage of the "Stamp Act," as time would permit. The committee used I attended, worshipped and fasted all day." their influence to have the occasion pass off When the American army were in winter without political or sectarian strife and acordquarters in Morristown, in this state, he, ingly engaged speakers that would do justice though an Episcopalion, asked the privilege of | to the occasion, and show proper respect to all partaking of the holy sacrament of the Lord's present who might differ with them in opinion. supper with his Presbyterian brethren, which But a new and unexpected opposition presentrequest was readily granted, and he united ed itself, placing the committee in an unpleaswith them in that solemn and impressive ser- ant position as the public eye must scan over vice. His whole history evinces his firm the scene and render judgement accordingly. belief in an Allwise and superintending Provi- Bills were posted advertising another celebra tion on that day and in the same village.

Many have laughed and sneered at the idea

hold two celebrations on the fourth of July. This class of people have no doubt breathed the air their grand-fathers breathed, and have chief recommends that all the troops not upon | shut their eyes to passing events; not willing to realize the fact that we are a progressing people. Ere they may be aware of the fact. we may be situated on a line of Railroads running from near the mouth of the Mississippi river, passing along the Atlantic shore, through this part of our State, and continuing its onward progress until it reaches a convenient ter minus on the river St. Lawrence. There are no such things as impossibilities, and why laugh at the idea of two celebrations in our quiet and peacable village. If I have been rightly informed, it has been but seven or eight years since the citizens here decided to hold the tions here at the same time.

> any one visiting the place shall be well satisfied with the occasion and agreeably entertained while here. How it was to be on this occasion no one could tell. Speculation was rife to give some satisfactory solution to the great problem, but nothing but the day itself proved equal to the task. Through all the shone bright and beautiful on the morning of | not combine to make the ride to Port the fourth, promising a clear and pleasant day. | Elizabeth extremely romantic. two of the largest flags owned in South Jersey made to realize the fact that the great day Marshal, Peter Ladou, of Dividing Creek. The music, speakers and 37 ladies, each bearing the three national colors, and the citizens appearence, marching through the principal streets, arriving at the grove at 10 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the President of the day; John T. Ladou; prayer was offered by the Rev. J. R. Gales, of Philadelphia, and after music, and singing by the choir, the people where agreeably entertained by an oration on the "dignity of labor," by the Rev. L. W. Wheeler, followed by Dr. Wm. Bacon. After the morning services closed, the procession again formed and marshed to quantity individually consumed, would be in grove, and after prayer by Rev. Henry Batequent address was delivered by the Rev. J. R Gates. A blind lady was introduced to the exercises, who read several passages in the Scriptures, and readily found any chapter and passage requested, much to the surprise and gratification of all present. A collection was taken up for her benefit in the afternoon. A vote of thanks was extended to the speakers and especially to the choir, which certainly added much to make the day pass off agreea-

As the day was near its close and the Sun low in the western horizon, it was deemed advisable not to protract the occasion by a vote of thanks to the committee, as they had already received more thanks than committees are generally favored with. After par. taking at a well supplied table, which awaited them, the visitors made progress homeward, having passed the day as agreeably as they could wish. Nothing happened to cause any one any ill feeling, but everything passed as if The latter, who has recently been hon- it had been so ordered. The citizens and what visitors chose to stay was favored in the turned home well pleased with the occasion. Yours Respectfully.

THE CAMP MEETINGS.

For the West Jersey Pioneer, Fourth of July at Cedarville.

The 91st Anniversary of our National Independence was celebrated at Cedarville under the auspices of the 2nd Presbyterian Church, which was responded to by all the different churches, profesions, and citizens generally. It was a very pleasant and agreeable convocation.

The bells were rung at 9 A. M. Procesion formed at 9; and proceeded to the church. At 10 the excercises were opencelebration of the national festival in that ed, Rev Mr. Barker being President of place. We do not fully understand the differ- the day, presided. 1st, Vocal music, 2nd ences to which the letter alludes, but simply prayer by Rev. Mr. Jones, 3rd, Vocal by James M. Bateman, 5th, Vocal music, 6th, Oration by Hon. James H. Nixon of Millville; which was received with duction, reflecting great credit on its zens of the place met together in the village author, and duly appreciated by those who heard it. 7th Vocal music, 8th, adjourned to dinner. A long table had the Village, it was a grand dinner, and faction of all concerned.

Ice Cream & other refreshments was

stantly resorted to by young and old. esumed at the church, addresses were delivered by the clergy of the place, Baker. Jones. Williams, and Dixon, interspersed with appropriate music-this done. adjourned to supper, for 25 cents, worth arrest should be set at liberty. His closing the country, who never dreamed we could 50 cents. In the evening a fine display of fire works closed the enjoyments of the day. We understand the proceeds after paying all expenses, foots up to \$200 for the benefit ofthat church.

We have lived more than half a century, and have attended many celebra tions of the kind, but do not remember to have been present at any one more agreeable and pleasant.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. with the intention of spending two days among the trustees of the public schools first celebration of our national birth day ever of Maurice River and Downe. We were held in this village. Previous to that time not very well acquainted with that part they depended on neighboring villages for a grand time on such occasions, but the pro- armed with all kinds of impressions. gress was so rapid it was thought proper to We expected to find plenty of sand, hold celebrations here, and year after year grass burrs, musquitoes, ticks, greenfound the citizens, on the morning of the heads, men about fifty years behind the fourth, following in regular order the music times, men who could not, nor would not and strictly obeying the orders of the Marshal take any interest in the cause of educaand officers of the day. No doubt but in a tion, men who preferred darkness to few years we may have half a dozen celebra. I ght, men who were satisfied with the old way, it was good enough for their grand-Your numerous readers may not be aware fathers, and it must certainly be good that Dividing Creek village is the capital of enough for them and their children. As keeper. Downe township, and with all is a capital place | we have already stated, we had failed to heard so much; perhaps our perceptive continued to enlarge their works from year to time, you may depend upon it, it will pass faculties are not large enough to see year, (as they were unable to supply the deoff in good style. They are determined that through the many acts of kindness we receive, to the dark, threatening background beyond, or else the friends are kind enough to conceal it when we are we may mention that it is supplied with over present; good breeding perhaps teaches them to spare our feelings, and yet we have proved so reliable that several of the urge them to pass along their objections. Well we concluded that we should find clamor and excitement the occasion brought the opposition in those townships. This forth, the wheel of time revolved until the Sun thought, with the dull, cloudy morn, did Railway Times remarks; "We have carried

The soil between Millville and Port seen better in Wisconsin and Illinois. -We arrived at the Port between twelve had come. The village soon showed signs of busy life, and people from every quarter began to drive into town. At 9 o'clock the choir Murphy, the gentlemanly collector of M. from Bridgeton, under the supervision of R. T. He informed us that he had noti-Alfred Maul Esq., drove into town in a coach | fied the Trustees, and appeared to take drawn by four horses, after which the proces- much interest in the meeting and seemed sion began to form, under the charge of the very anxious that we should have a full "turn out." and as the time arrived and but few trustees were present, he expressed more anxiety about it than we and visitors in the rear, presenting a grand did; by three o'clock every district but one was represented, and our meeting was very pleasant. After the business of the afternoon was over, we had a very riendly talk about the law; some appeared to like it very much, others expressed some fears in regard to some points, but all were willing to try it .-Men came to us, shook hands and bade us welcome to their homes at any time. It is certainly cheering to the heart of any one to be thus kindly treated by strangors. Our previous impressions were the hotel of H. B. Rocap, where a sumptuous rapidly rassing away like the dew before dinner was provided, and judging from the the morning Sun. We spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. Daniel Harris, duced to call it super extra. At 21 o'clock the | who is a warm friend of free schools and school. He has lived in the village many man, and music by the choir, an able and elo- years, and gave me many interesting in-

cidents of history. The village was laid out about 1790 by Elizabeth Rodely, a widow lady from Salem Co., who owned the land. There were then a few houses in the place. It was made a port of entry and named in houor of this lady.

It has been settled long enough to be quite a large place; but the glass works which gave employment to many men have not been in operation for many years, the citizens have hope that they will be in working order soon; we hope so. The people appear to be very quiet and moral. A great change has taken place there; years ago it was a central place for much horse racing, gambling, &c., and on Sunday they were wild with excitement, horse racing was the chief amusement; but those days have long since passed away, never to return, for this happy change the Methodists deserve much praise, as they did much to effect the re-

Mr. Harris is the Shoe-maker, and mender of the village and does nearly all

detected. Its author was discovered to be a young and artful colored girl, who, as soon as it became dark, would skip from one room to another, give the terrifying knock, and then hasten back to the family with a countenance expressive of fear. On detection, she declared she had been bribed by an old witch in the counters. The 4th passed off in this city in a very quiet mandemonstration in the Grove, West Bridgeton, passed of fear. On detection, she declared she of in good style. Rev. R. Thorn, of New Brunswick, delivered an excellent oration, and F. F. Westcott, Esq., of this city gave an interesting address.

learn what absurd notions their grandfathers and grand-mothers entertained.

In our next letter we intend to give an account of our visit to Downe's Township; but we will turn aside long enough to notice some of the strange customs of the olden time, relate a "witch story" of Ewings Neck, and gather fragments of history in relation to the settlement of those Townships.

ATROCIOUS MURDER NEAR SOMER-VILLE, N. J .- A MAN CUTS A LITTLE BOY'S THROAT. - A horrible murder was committed about 5 o'clock on Saturday morning, three miles south of Somerville N. I. A little son of Mr. Andrew Beard music, 4th, Declaration of Independence had his throat cut from ear to ear-by a man named Jake Van Arsdale. The particulars, as far as we can learn, are as follows: The little boy went to Van Arsdale's room to call him to breakfast, when marked attention; it was a masterly pro the latter sprang from his bed, and, seizing the child, committed the terrible deed Van Arsdale made a desperate attempt to escape, but was overtaken and brought to Somerville. He had a hearing this morning, and is now safely lodged in the county jail. From evidences found in different localities, it is presumed that the murderer contemplated killing some one, if derer contemplated killing some one, if offer. been prepared near the church to which ty jail. From evidences found in differthe Company resorted, where it was found ent localities, it is presumed that the murliterally groaning under the most varied derer contemplated killing some one, if & bountiful supply ever before seen in not all, of that family. A gun heavily charged was found over the shop where the murder was committed, and a sharp hatchet secreted among his clothes in his bed room. The aggravating circumstances on Saturday morning seems to have been the fact of the black servant girl being seated at the breakfast table before him: for he finding her there went out to too contracted, and in consequence, it was bed room The aggravating circumstana second time filled, to the mutual satis- ces on Saturday morning seems to have him; for he finding her there went out to on sale at various stands, and was con- the shop without waiting for his breakfast, and the theory is that he determin-At 2 o'clock, P. M., the exercises were ed to kill the first one who entered. The murder excites much indignation in uite an interesting little fellow, and much loved by all who knew him. The murderer is about 45 years old, and has the neighborhood; the young lad being on former occasions threatened the life of others, and once nearly killed his own father. The bloody rags upon which he wiped his hands have been found in the small bureau where he kept his clothes, and to which no one had access but himself. The trial will probably come off in the September term.

ACCIDENT AND RUNAWAY.

On Wednesday morning last while crossing the ridge in coming up Pearl Street into Commerce, D. B. Thompson's horse became detached from a wagon loaded with lumber, and ran up Commerce Street to Orange, and then around to where he started from. The accident was caused by the bolt coming out of the swingletree. No serious damage was done.

American Manufactures.—The American Watch company of Waltham, Mass. Our readers know that the best mechanism of the best manufactories of this country is unsurpassed anywhere in the world. The genius of American inventors and mechanics roduced cotton-gin, the mechanical reaper and mower, the sewing muchine, the best telegraphic instruments, and last, but not least. wonderful machinery of the American friends. Watch Company of Waltham, Mass., a mechanism that takes hold of the raw material—the brass and steel, and gold, and precious stones, and under competent direction turns out tha daily wonder and necessity-a perfect time Beginning in 1850 in a very moderate way

thoroughly good watches, the Company have mand,) until now they manufacture about one-half of the watches sold in the the United States. Their factory covers over three acres of ground, and as an illustration of its extent, railways of the country now furnish them as a part of their equipment; and while recommending other lines to adopt the same one of these watches for the past four years, and although it has had to submit to rough usage in camp life, horseback riding; &c , we do not hesitate to say that it is the best time-Elizabeth is light. We think we have keeper and less expensive to keep in order than any watch we ever carried." The Com pany's success has stimulated the manufac ture and importation of many worthless counmade at Waltham.

A BOLD AND DIABOLICAL BORRERY --- On Thursday evening, of last week, the residence of Mr. Jacob Miller, of Westfield, N. J., was forcibly entered by some ruffians, who in-formed him that they had come to secure his given than one of them struck the old man heavy blow on the head with a club, on which there were iron or brass rings, but the force of the blow was somewhat evaded by a sulden conveyed him inside the house, while sentinels were posted outside to keep a lookout. Having condescended to wash the old man's wounds, they bound him. his wife, their visitor and a hired man employed in the house, the latter being manacled and fettered. Two of the villains then proceeded to sack the houses the others remaining with their prisoners They stole property, including \$7,000 in bond.

M. E. Church at Mauricetown. This energetic society under the pasterate of Rev. Mr. McDougall has lately been refitting and modernizing heir church editie in a most tasteful and beautiful tyle. The edifice was of the best material, and al though many of the members and congregation were in favor of a new building altogether, yet the majority desired the altering of the present building, which has accordingly been done. The house itself was not an old one, although it had been neglected till it looked like one, and something of this nature was absolutely needed to make it correspond with the hond looked like one, and something of this nature was absolutely needed to make it correspond with the handsome residences which grace the town. It has now been repainted outside in a most thorough manner, until it strikes the eye of the beholder as a house of recent erection. The entire front has been given a modern appearance and while its arrangement is different from that of most other churches, the effect is of the most agreeable character. The inside is papered and and frescoed in columns on the sides, with double centre piece on the ceiling. The color is a light and cheerful order, widely different from the a light and cheerful order, widely dillerent from the gloomy appearance of too many of our houses of worship. The windows have been etirely refuted with blinds, and altogether the entire work is a credit to the laste and liberality of the citizens as well as to the persevering efforts of Mr. McDongail, to whom much of the credit is fairly due. The cost of the improvements is about \$1,000, which is provided for so that no enbarrasment attends the conclusion of the miter of the credit is larry due. The cost of the improvements is about \$1,000, which is provided for so that no enbarrasment attends the conclusion of the effort. He intends completing their plans for the present, by introducing a beautiful cottage organ when the church at Mauricetown will compare very favorably with its neighbors in that section of the county, and its present improved condition will no doubt stimulate the neighboring societies to take steps in the same direction. It was dedicated on last Saturday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Ballard, followed by a sermon in the evening eloquently delivered by Rev. Mr. Fleming. The Sabbath morning services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Street, who in addition to an able sermon rendered efficient aid in raising the amount of money needed to square the expenses with the receipts, and in addition to secure the most of the money for an organ. Rev. Mr. Stockton preached a fervent discourse in the evening, and the people closed the day well pleased with the effort they had made, and the successful manner in which their enterprise had been concluded.

mender of the village and does nearly all of the business; yet thirty years ago there were more than thirty apprentices to the shoe-making business in that place. As we had such a pleasant time—met with so many kind friends, and learned so much about the county, we shall have to beg the indulgence of another letter; permit us to give an amusing incident of history in regard to the hotel of the village.

In 1817 or '18, the hotel in Port Elizabeth was supposed to be possessed by an invisible spirit. At dusk there commenced at intervals, in different apartments of the house, a clattering of the windows as if the sash had been violent ly struck with the hand. The neighborhood, alarmed, nightly assembled to witness this strange necurrence. More than quest.

The Senate hill is different in many particulars although its general bearing is the same. It is to be hoped that there will be a speedy agreement and prompt passize of some law so that the work of rehabilitating the Union may be speedily accomplished.

Fourth of July at Bridgeton.

village. It amuses the boys and girls to THE FOURTH AT MAURICETOWN We understand that the day was observed at Mauricelown in a manner worthy of the occasion, although we have not yet received the entire statement of jestivities which graced the day. From our knowledge of the advertised speakers and the character of the good people of that place, there can be no doubt as to its comparing well with those of its sister towns.

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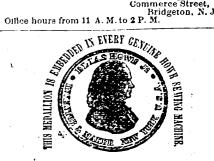
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7.56 P. M. Freight at 11.00 P. M.
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1867.

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Feb. 17. '66.

July 14

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Facts for the People!

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Trees, Vines, and Plants

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