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Hinder as thou dost the march of decay. Standing as erst thou stood Mid the old oaken wood, When cruel royalty fought with our sires, When shricking British ball Shattered the tombstone wall, Striving to stifle pure Liberty's fires, Far spread thy history. Rich is thy mystery Of the old preacher tranced laid as the dead, Startling his waking up,

Of the young doctor who earnestly plead. Fresh, white and vigorous Bloom'st thou in age with the beauty of youth, Though oaks and poplar trees Yield to the frosty breeze, Firm thou remainest, old mansion of truth.

Praise we our God for thee, Temple of Liberty! Thanks for thy shelter to soldiers of old: Thanks to the living Lord For the true Gospel Word In thy old pulpit so frequently told. When, in the future day, (Still be it far away),

Silently crumblest thou into thy bed, And thy old graceful mound. Time-honored, hallowed ground No more is verdant with dust of the dead, Still'shall thy olden time, Sung in the poet's rhyme, Live in the long living history's page; Still shall the curious search For the Old Tennent Church.

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> ficial bonds of Executors, Administrators Sun. and Guardians, are subject to a stamp tax of one dollar each. Receipts taken by Administrators, Executors, Guardians, Trustees, etc., to be used as vouchers in the settlements of their accounts,

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LEARN A TRADE.

Why is it that the proportion of young men in this country, who turn out badly, is so much larger than it used to be? observer, knows that the proportion of ing. We don't believe that philosophy cities, but those who discuss the subject plush: Deth haz done a cruel thing lateyears, particularly in this and other large seem to be at a loss for the true explanseem to be at a loss for the true explan-tion. In our judgment the question is his favor. He mows with his sithe awl one of easy solution. We attribute it to round the world, now in this field, now in the spirit of false pride which induces parents to put their boys into stores and

In this city, at the present time, merers of this class are overrun with applications from parents who want situations it there Mayr and Charles a down in almost impossible to get apprentices. It white clothes—Deth mows; many fields was not so in former times. Fifty years ago-much later, in fact- parents generally regarded a trade as something essential in the preparation of their boys for the battle of life. Even men whose circumstances did not require them to do manual work, made it a point to have their boys learn trades, in order to give them practical ideas about business, to make them industrious, and also to furnish them something to fall back upon n case of adversity. How is it now? Mechanics and laboring men, even; have too generally imbibed the idea that they ought to place their boys a peg above the drudgery of manual labor. They seem to think that they are not doing justice to them unless they place them in positions where they can wear "nobby" clothes and keep their hands white.

Their never was a greater mistake. Look at the leading men in our country, and you will find that as a rule it is the men who learned trades in their youth who have become foremost in every branch of progress and enterprise. The boy who is placed in a store or office usually gets his head full of vanity and self-conceit and soon becomes so puffed up in his own estimatation that practical common sense I had rather have a slice of a man's heart November. can find no judgment in his brain. His than to have his bank account." aim is to dress as well and live as high as STAMPS :-- INTERNAL REVENUE those with whom he comes in contact, and he is quite likely to go from habits of extravagance to habits of dissipation.

and it requires a boy of good mind, for | huge shirt collar frayed at the edges, and tified by good early training, to resist the a glaring yellow silk pocket-handker- his sales of milk amounted to \$37,630 71; af temptation. The boy who is put to a chief, become a pattern of neatness .trade, on the other hand, gives vanity but | You have seen a man who took snuff conquires practical ideas about business; his covered with snuff, abandon the vile habhabits are moulded by frugality and econ- it. A wife is the grand weilder of the useful and industrious citizen. The idea had lived, there would have been no and the person who thus issues it is rich or poor, high or low, ought to learn about, oddly dressed, or talking ridiculiable to a penalty if he omit the stamps a trade-not that they should always lously, or exhibiting eccentricity of manwith the intent to evade the provisions of work at it, but that they may have it as ner, you may be sure he is not a married

HOW TO TELL A FARMER. In drifting here and there, anywhere you will, through and across the country, are subject to the same stamps as other one keeping an "eye to windward," as the sailors say, can always tell a farmer without seeing him-just by driving moderately past his premises. Take, for in- ling a large butcher knife, and now and stance, a raw, cold, blustering day, about then examining the edge to see if it was this time of year, and look out, and in too keen. as far as you can -you'll find out who lives there, without stopping to inquire. If you find the fences all up and in good order, gates in repair, and shut, see the barns, stables, sheds, and all out-houses with it when sharpened?" newly battened, all tidy and snug about the yard-house banked up with tan bark | sure and cellar windows barricaded against frost-not a scythe, rake, or hoe, hanging out on apple-tree limbs, not a wagon, cart, plow or implement of any sort unhoushed; the young choice fruit-trees jacketed with straw overcoats, sheds littered with clean straw, and sleek cattle underneath, comfortably sheltered, and cosily chewing his mind. And what if it were so, that

their contented cuds - seeing these signs, you may safely say: "Yes—a farmer lives here.' Whenever you see fences going to ruin, gates dragging by one hinge, barns, sheds and stables like Jack Straw's houseneither wind nor water tight-cattle shiv ering out in the cold; pinched up pigs squealing murder; and plows, rakes, reapagreement or contract. Upon every as. ers, carts, and hand-barrows shot about signment or transfer of a mortgage, a promiscuously. That's the other sort stamp tax is required equal to that im lives there. No farmer. Only a sloven -slouch-squatter-nobody in two or three years more.

SUNDAY. What a blessed day is Sunday? Who and are off in the morning almost before blessed day? The head weary, the heart | "I dess you fordot me!" faint, the body jaded with the toils and labors of the weeks, how grateful does the parents and the children; the man memory than all the years that succeed of business and the man of pleasure, the them.

occurance happened at sea, the passengers | wherein he first fancies there is some | first twenty years of your life, and you being too sick to attend to each other's easier way of gaining a dollar than by may hope that the last twenty years will squarely carning it.

Josh Billings on Artemus Ward.

We don't believe, says the Troy Budget, Josh Billings ever wrote anything prettier or more touching than the followthe heart of an honest man in yellow that; wheat, flowers and weeds drop, wilt offices, rather than to apprentice them to citi, and in town, bi the hearthstun, awa oph where the wanderers dwell. Deth haz done a cruel thing lately. Deth selchants, bankers, insurance men and oth-dom iz kind. Here, a father, a mother, it; there Mary and Charly go down, in

> Deth luvs to mow; 'tis his stile. He z old, and slik with hiz sickle; he mowed or Abel ov old, and Abel ov yesterday. Deth moves strangely, and round falls the dazy and grass, and alone, snarling, stands, the koarse thissel, left for what? Deth kant tell, for God only knows,

> Deth, yu hav dun a cruel thing lately; u hav mowed where the wittyest one ov them all stood, whoze words hav gone laffin awl over the world, whose heart wuz as soft as a mother's.

Deth, yu hev mowed where my friend Artemus stood, and Humor wears mourn. ng now for the child of her heart. I am sad and I am sorry." were necessary, "I cannot write epitaphs pronounced by him in the Encyclica, and expressed a distreto convoke, at an early day,

to stand on his head the balance of his 450, and that of priests to 30,000. Among We can't put on the cap and ever when received by the Pope presented to him two hundred thousand dollars in gold. Archhis head full of vanity and self-conceit before he has been long in his position.—
He acquires an inordinate love of dress, and soon becomes so puffed up in his own to me once, and that is enough for me red to in the Pope's allocation will meet in

less you have remarked, with satisfac- the most productive farm in that State. It is We do not wish to be understood as say- tion, how the little oddities of men who ng that this is invariably the road which marry late are pruned away speedily a reserve capital, together with its influ- man; for the little corners are rounded Executors and Administrators. The of- ence in forming their character -- N. 1. off, the little shoots are pruned away in married men. The wife's advice is the tiller that keeps the ship steady. They are like the wholesome, though painful

shears, nipping off the little growths of self conceit and folly - Fraser's Magazine. THE HEAD TURNED ROUND .- A crazy man was found at a grindstone sharpening a large butcher knife, and now and

"What are you doing here?" "Don't you see? sharpening this big knife." "Yes, but what are you going to do

"Cut old Ben Brown's head off, to be

"What! you won't kill him will you?

"Oh, no! I'll only cut his head off and stick it right on again, hind side before, just to let the old follow look back on his past life! It would take all the rest of his life to review it." What a queer idea the lunatic had in

every man when he reached a certain age had his face turned round, and was obliged to spend the rest of his days in looking over his past life! Wouldn't there be strange sights. - Sunday School Times.

FORGOT HIM.

A certain minister had promised a little boy of his that he should accompany him to church on the following Sabbath. -The little fellow, although not quite four years old, was still old enough to remember the promise. But when church time came it happened that he was sound asleep, and his parents went away leaving him in bed. Sometime after he awoke, does not join in ascribing praise to the and calling to mind the promise given great author of it for giving us the day? him, he hurried down stairs only to find Is there any one among our readers on his father and mother gone. Determined whose ear the word does not fall like not to be frustrated in this manner, he sweet music? Especially is it a blessed made his way into the street, and crossing day to that large class-laboring men, to where the church stood, entered the birds of passage—who come home to roost open door. The minister at that moment was commencing his sermon. Fixing his the little eyes of the household have a eye on his father, the little fellow wadchance to exchange even a salutation with | dled up the isle, in his night clothes, unard if afraid to do right, if you shrink from the head of it. What would such a one | til directly opposite the pulpit, when he know of his children were it not for this halted, and looking up to him, called out:

THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS.—Live as this day, hallowed by sweet, pure home long as you may, the first twenty years influence, step into our relief? And form the greater part of your life. They then, too, what would the laboring man do without the day? In fact everybody is interested in it—the young and the old, is interested in it—the young and the old, to them, and they take more room in our

for your Company, we took the liberty to submit a copy of your Charter, with a plan of your enterprise, to the highest legal authority of the State, and having received his favorable opinion in regard to its legality, and sympathizing with the benevolent object of your Association, viz. the education and maintenance of the orphan children of our soldiers and salicon and maintenance of the orphan children of our soldiers and salicon, and the conveyancept the trust, and to use our best efforts to promote a computation, which appears the party receiving it should be passed in planting good principles, cultivating good tastes, stregthening and waving an abundance of the orphan children of our soldiers and salicon, and the conveyance by the party receiving it should be stamped accordingly.

A conscientious person affirms that he one in his life beheld "people minding the conveymote so worthy an object.

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Address ull letters and orders to provide the first fancies there is some in a very low-necked and the man of pleasure, the sacredness of the day.

If this be so, how important that they should be passed in planting good principles, cultivating good habits, fleeing all those pleasures which lay up bitterness and sorrow for the complete the party receiving it should be passed in planting good habits, fleeing all those pleasures which lay was seen in a v I take good care of you.

RELIEVING GUARD. Hugh McFarley, a son of the Emerald Isle, who had volunteered, was in a regiment of infantry, and was stationed on the beach at Brownsville, Texas, with strict orders to walk between two points, and to let no one pass without the countersign, and that to be comwas ever better united to the tenderness municated only in a whisper. Two hours shiftless, good-for-nothing young men has largely increased within the last few the last few the hard of grief. It is poetry in deshabille; it is afterwards the corporal discovered, by the morning willow moonlight, Hugh up to his waist in water, the moonlight, Hugh up to his waist in water, the tide having set in since he had been posted. "Who goes there?"
"Relief."

"Halt, relief; advance, corporal, and give the countersign."

Corporal.—"I'm not going in there to be drowned; come out here, and let me relieve

Hugh .- "Divil a bit of it; the leftenant tould me not to leave me post."

Corporal—"Well, then, I'll leave you in the water all night," going away as he spoke. Hugh-"Halt! I'll put a hole in yeif ye pass without the countersign. Them's me orders from the lestenant," cocking and leveling his

Cornoral-"Confound you! everybody will are all bear, for Deth cuts clos, as well as hear it if I bawl out to you. Hugh-"Yes my darling, and the leftenant said it must be tould in a whisper. In wid ye; me finger's on the trigger, an' me gun may go

The corporal had to yield to the force of the argument and wade into the faithful sentinel, who remarked that, "The d- tide has a'most

THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS AT ROME .- The Roman Cutholic bishops who for some time have been flocking to Rome from all parts of the globe, in compliance with the invitation of the Pope, on Thursday, the 27th of June, attended the public consistory held by the Pope. In his allocution, the Pope praised the zeal exshibited by the bishons all over the world, and after referring to the special occasion for their meeting, the canonization of a number of martyrs, and the celebration of the eighteenth Writing to us, (continues the Budget) centennial of the martyrdom of the Apostle Josh says, modestly, as if an apology Peter, he confirmed the condemnation of errors in my style, and if I don't use my style Council to repair the evils which oppress the nobody will thank me for the effort If a Church. It is asserted that the number of man stands on his head once, he has got bishops who have arrived in Rome amounts to them were five American archbishops, and

A VALUABLE FARM. -Ross Winans, the THE EFFECT OF MARRIAGE .- Doubt- great locomotive builder of Maryland, owns six miles from Baltimore, on the Potapsco river, and contains about seven hundred acresmaking the total cost of his estate of \$140,000. cows and calves, in same period, he sold \$11,-986 worth, and had fifteen or twenty more animals on hand than at the commencement of the year. He however, purchased \$9,098 worth of cows and heifers during the year. At the close of the year he had on hand two nundred and twenty tons of hay, and his total product of hay for the year was eighteen hunhis land, and not to impoverish it. His milk is sold to dealers in Baltimore at thirty cents

As some workmen out in Monroe couny, Indiana, were digging a cellar last week hey struck a block of stone which disappeared with a dull thump. Investigation disclosed a chamber with a six-foot ceiling, and eighteen by twenty-five feet within the walls, which are of solid, neatly seamed stone work.—Ranged in rows on a rudely constructed platform, were twelve skeletons, each with tomahawk and arrow-heads at their sides, ear rings and bracelets of solid silver lying where they dropped, and piles of what appeared to have been furs, in the center of the platform, each pile crumbling to dust as soon as exposed to the light. A number of tools, made of copper,

and hardened equal to the best cast steel, were also unearthed. THE FEACH CROP .- Some idea of the extent of the peach crop this season in Delaware may be obtained from the estimates now being made by the railroad company which is preparing to carry them to market. It is thought that the yield in Kent county alone will be 800,000 baskets. This is exclusive of that portion lying along the bay and creeks, which has its natural outlet by steamboats and sail-ing vessels. In 1864, the year noted for its heavy crops, there was shipped from Smyrna 70,000 baskets. This year the railroad com-

pany give the quota of Smyrna at 200,000. The Wheat Crop this year, it is anticipated, will be the greatest crop of that grain ever grown in the United States. A careful analysis of information from all the States shows that the total accrage in wheat is 10 to 15 per cent, greater than last year. In a majority of the States the breadth of winter wheat is quite as wide as usual, and that of spring wheat much greater. The reports of the condition of the crop show that it is much better than last year, and the harvest is estimated at 200,000,000 bushels.

28 Forty thousand wax candles are lighted instantaneously by a single match at the Royal Palace in Berlin. The wicks are previously connected by a thread spun from gun cotton, on lighting one end of which all the candles are lighted simulfaucously, and thus the whole of the seven hundred apartments of the palace are illuminated at once. This method of lighting by electricity has for some time been in use in Philadelphia; but only, we think, in connection with gas-burners.

The strawberry festival given by Mr. E. A. Stevens to the children of Hoboken. came off on Friday afternoon, at Castle Point, Hoboken, and was attended by 2,500 children. The tables were provided with 5,000 baskets of strawberries, 5,000 cakes (two kinds,) 130 gallons of ice cream, besides oranges and pine-

You are a coward if afraid to tell the

truth when you should do so. You are a cow-

your opinion, from maintaining that which you know to be just and good; and you are especially a coward if you know certain things of yourself, and dare not own to yourself. A modern philosopher, taking the mo tion of the earth on its axis at seventeen miles a second, says that if you take off your hat in

the street to bow to a friend, you go seventeen miles bareheaded without taking cold. At a fancy-dress ball in Paris, recently

"At low tide, then, madame."

The lady blushed, and the gentleman

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Morality of the New York Papers. Quite a contest has been going on for some little time past between the mammoth Dailies of New York and the Christian Advocate and Journal of that city. The Advocate charged all of them. with pandering to immorality in their manner of describing news, except the Herald, which it characterized as immoral in sentiment as well as description. The Herald replied characteristically, insisting that it was the best religious newspaper published in the city, and that the attacks of the Advocate were incited by envy at the Herald's superior success. This assumption was deemed a sufficient answer in itself for the part of that paper however it might commend itself impress any reader with either its religion or morality. The other papers answered in a different strain somewhat deprecatory, and pleading in excuse that news items and at the same time in other columns of their paper denounced the the midst of the controversy, the late disgusting prize fight came off near Washington, and although the affair was unlawful and the police authorities were unable to obtain the necessary information enabling them to interfere, yet all these newspapers had a reporter upon the ground, whose descriptions were full and accurate and so conveyed as to excite in the minds of youthful readers a disposiart of self defence." The Advocate seconded by the religious presses seizes this occurrence and clearly proves its position from it. We have long felt that alarmingly and increasingly true. There is scarcely a criminal trial in the land where the whole matter is not detailed in its fullest particulars, and that too by

possible under the present arrangements.

BEACH PARTIES. posed of two or three congenial families with the addition often of two or three visitors from other places, together with the minister and his family, who each bottles of coffee and tea, with which they of an hour or two they land upon the beach. Then a shady nook is sought fire made and the coffee heated, often a couple of hundred clams, with their in a short space of time the dinner, gotten up under the merriest possible auspices, is ready, and upon any sort of seat that can be improvised for the occasion. or no seat at all as the case may be, the repast is partaken. Then there is a stroll along the shore, generally minus shoes and stockings, the young ladies enfeet in the cooling waves as they roll up with their scrubby oaks furnish the dressing rooms, and, while the ladies appropriate one side, the gentlemen take the breakers. There are the usual duckings and spatterings and tumblings and shout- assaults and his to repel them. ings and the fullest possible physical straints of surrounding gazers. Then a merry supper, afterward a fresh embarkand the party are again at home, having the accusations he makes. been invigorated instead of debilitated by the day's pleasure they have enjoyed.-These parties are specially in vogue this year among the good people of the shore for the more dissipating pleasures of so

EXCURSION TO CAPE ISLAND.

It will be seen by our advertising columns that J. P. Bruna, of Salem, has announced his third grand annual excursion from Salem and Bridgeton to the above named celebrated watering place. forts to get up good excursions and his the extension of this idea. enterprise should, and no doubt will be Cumberland counties. There is a large with such details of its proceedings as we risk in getting up an excursion of this shall deem of interest to them. kind, which is attended with considerable expense. By the 25th of this month the farmers will be generally through citizens will no doubt be on hand.

paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co. "institutions."

THE MILLVILLE REPUBLICAN.

It was our intention to retaliate this week with personal charges, such as the Republican has been making use of in reference to the Europe with horror. The different courts Reverend Editor," "Skunk," "One-horse miserable falsifier.

land Weekly and his files will prove it. His Mexican president has done any wrong. personal abuse and slang phrases are on reoccurrences which they represented. In |corl. The language he used towards Mr. beneath that of any gentleman, and so infammous did he become, that Mr. Crocker con-

sidered him beneath his notice. Those who read the Republican also know now it quarreled with the Patriot, of this city. ditor of the Republican is "reckless in assertleman." He asserted that the subscription the minds of youthful readers. We are now!

glad that the subject has received attenting among the moral families of the country may be induced to dispense with this feature of their news and in this way conceive a higher morality than is himself has violated the agreement which he own aggrandisement. That it was impossible neer into.

An editoral appeared in the Republican on Among the purest of the pleasures still Reverend gentleman was accused of writing the 29th of last month, in which a prominent in vogue upon the Southern Jersey shore our editorials in this controversy. He was asis that of "beach parties." For the in- sailed in the meanest and most insinuating formation of the uninitiated we would manner-villined and abused by the writer of simply say that a "beach party" is com- that paper, who was compelled to make a public retraction in last week's issue of that Republican if the abusive article he published in reference to said Reverend was not either written or dictated to him by some gentleman. prepare a basket of delicious food, with To this he replies by saying that he done it himself, and also adds that he had always reembark in a boat, and after a merry sail garded the Reverend gentleman as one of his warm personal friends. He admits that he made the charges himself, he also admits that they were false. He says, "From sources we out, the hampers unpacked, sometimes a | believed to be well informed, we were led to connect a certain Reverend gentleman, well mouths down in the sand are baked and in the Pioneer, during our controversy with attacked at all and the greatest number of cases the public or the Reverend gentleman? The were exposed to the infection there were such false and reckless assertions in reference juying the favor of dabbling with bare as he was compelled to make the "Amende on the moist sands. Next comes the fesses to be, "an honorable man," he will ac- acid, injections of sulphate of Morphia, and that ferryman, who will soon ferry us over the changes and revolutions of time, and let preparations for bathing. The sand hills knowledge that he first attacked us without which appeared in the Pioneer and which he "pitched into," had no reference to him or his journal. He also knows that it was written other, and soon, in apparel that would by a friend of his, and he has reason to know not exactly be deemed attractive for an that when he ceases to attack the Pioneer it sanitary measures and the freest possible use evening reception, the men women and will be better for him. We have thus far children are sporting in the surf of the been acting in the defensive, and shall continue to do so until "forbearance ceases to be every family, but one is named called the a virtue," and then it will be our turn to make

In reply to the honorable gentleman who aspleasure is reached in the bath, the more sails us over an assumed name in the editorial full and free because freed from the re- columns of our cotemporary, we would say if he will write over his own signature we will reply to him, or if the editor of that journal will permit him to write editorially and take ation, a rapid sail enlivened with singing the responsibility himself, we will reply to all

CAMP AT VINELAND.

This camp, gotton up on a broader basis than has been common to these meetings, is being and we hope the day may be far distant attended by representatives from all the eastern when the people shall exchange them portions of the country, ranging from Baltimore to Boston. These convocations usually embrace operations in all the various phases ence, but this one, though in its published call it does not ignore direct labor for the conversion of sinners, yet expects more specially to devote its attention to the promotion of experimental holiness. For several years many individuals in the different churches have been earnestly pressing a higher religious life upon the attention of the religous people of the Mr. Bruna is very persevering in his ef- country, and this meeting is intended to aid in

We go to press too early to give any extended notice this week of the progress of the meeting, apppreciated by the citizens of Salem and but expect next week te present our readers

Excursion from Wilmington. On Thursday of last week, soon after noon, with the "rush" of harvesting, and no the steamer Jersey Blue arrived at the lower doubt many of them will avail themselves | wharf with about three hundred excursionists of this opportunity for enjoying a trip to the Island in the midst of its most festive the Island in the midst the Island in the midst of its most festive city like appearance. Most of the party dined season. Ample time and opportunity will be afforded to see all the sights and in different directions. The band which actions are directly as a directly and the sights and in different directions. The band which actions are directly as a di take a dip in old ocean. Should the companied them, discoursed excellent music, weather prove favorable, (and Bruna's which was a treat to our citizens. About four excursions are almost invariably favored o'clock the steamer left the upper wharf amid with that kind,) a large number of our cheers from those aboard, and also from those on shore. As far as we can learn, the excurdadate out of the exprises of the past of the sionists conducted themselves in a peaceable and orderly manner, and left our city with a The attention of persons wishing favorable impression of its inhabitants and its

MAXIMILIAN.

sight appears to have thrilled the nations of Pioneer, but at present we shall refer to the draped themselves in mourning; the lords points at issue, and leave personalities to be of parliament in Great Britian expressed their used a while longer as they have been by the horror at the atrocity involved in the execueditor of that paper. After replying to the tion of a Prince Royal, and there were many false and infamous charges he has manufac- grave discussions as to what had better be tured and used against us, proving them to be done with the country that had dared thus groundless, and he having evaded nearly every to outrage the crowned stupidity of the old charge of ours or misrepresented in order to world. Louis Napoleon took little or no try and get away from them, he has the au- notice of the matter and cooly issued his invidacity to apply to us the cognomen, so applica- tations to them to attend his festival in ble to himself, of "Artful Dodger." This is Paris, an invitation, which, in spite of their very much like his dignified and gentlemanly indignation at his course in connexion with language which he has been using in place of the unfortunate prince, they all accepted. arguments in his former articles, such as "lack | Even Francis Joseph, of Austria, Max's brothbrains," "Camden & Amboy Pioneer," er, while the memory of his grief is fresh upon him, and the words in which that Railroad Organ," "cabbage head," "miserable brother denounced Napoleon in effect as his falsifier," &c., &c. Now let us see who is the murderer still sounding in his ears, quietly and in courtly language announces his grac-He insists that ever since the Republican ious acceptance of the invitation to the party started the Pioneer has been picking at it. In given to the European sovereigns by the illusthis he is mistaken as we have already proved. trious parvener. All the events connecting He assailed us first in the colums of his paper, with the death of Maximilian are sad and all before we ever alluded to him or the Repub- the draperied sorrow of the loyal families to lican in any way. Since then we have replied which he is allied is simply farcical. They to his accusations in a plain and pointed man- stand in a position where they are publicly ner in order to offset him. In last week's issue | weeping over what they deem his cruel mur-

among other positively false assertions, he der, on one side of their faces and on the makes use of the following language: "We other wear a smile as they kiss the bloody have jogged on our easy way, only desirous of | hand of the man whom they call his murderer. establishing firmly our own journal, and not A more complete exhibition of the utter heartin active enterprise, would certainly never at all auxious to detract from our contempora- lessness of royalty could hardly be conceived. ries, with whom we have had no quarrels save and even in this country where his acts have the Pioneer." Now we pronounce the above received general detestation, there is more assertion a willful falsehood, which he makes | real sorrow for his untimely fate than in all use of in order to bolster up his hopeless case. the blood relations that make up the royal The Republican has quarreled not only with the | selfishness of Europe. Yet in spite of this they merely gave these descriptions as Pioneer but also with the Patriot and the Vine- natural sympathy, we do not see that the Five years ago their nation was at peace, at least as much at peace as it is possible for Crocker, Editor of the Vineland Weekly was that discordant nation to enjoy, when Louis

Napoleon took it into his head to throw his weight into the scale against the nationality of the United States, by attempting the conquest of Mexico. In order to make this efficient and secure the favorable feeling of his fellow We refer to these facts not for the purpose of soverigns, he induced Max to seek the crown. being personal, but simply to prove that the which he promised to secure him. The country was invaded by a French army with Max. on, mendacious in falsehood, and barren of all at its head. Large numbers of Mexicans have hose qualities that mark the honorable gen- been killed; the country has been desolated by war; the patriots have been outlawed and tion to learn and practice the "manly list of the Fioneer was decreasing." We proved many of them shot in cold blood by the direct this to be false and then stated the fact that order of Maximilian, and now that he has the list of the Kepublican was not what he been captured it was perhaps asking too much boasted of its being, and added what we can of human nature to expect Juarez to release also prove, that there are at least four, if not him. He has been tried as a criminal against five papers published in this county with a the laws of Mexico and as a common murderer the sentiments of these strictures were larger list of subscribers than his. Three has been shot. We believe it would have years ago the Republican boasted of being the been far better for Juarez to have condemned best advertising medium in Cumberland coun- him to imprisonment, but that chieftain did ty, and now it has less than eight hundred not think so, and possibly he is the better actual subscribers. What must have been its judge. The trial appears to have been concirculation then, when the editor himself ad- ducted with all possible fairness, and no inthe most gifted pens, and in such a way mits in last week's issue that it was not in cir sult appears to have been permitted to the as to excite the most unholy passions in culation then more than one fourth what it is prisoner. His royal blood was not taken into the account, but he was tried as other men The editor of the Republican not being satis- would be who was accused of crime. The tion, and trust that the papers circula- fied with falsely charging a Reverend gentle- reason why clemency could not be exercised man with what he had no evidence of being appear to have been that Juarez believed his true, continues to harp about the N. J. Con- execution would teach a salutary lesson to to make distinctions between one criminal and another-that a respect for law required it. and that the outraged citizens of Mexico would be satisfied with nothing less. Max. has a strange history, but one which it will possibly do the nations good to carefully consider.

> The Medical and Surgical Reporter. Dr. Butler, the skilled and accomplished editor of this standard medical magazine has some remarks in this month's issue which we leem of sufficient value to notice for the benefit of our readers. Among these are some this warm and sickly season of the year we wagons. Those customs have passed away, deem of special value. In Italy, during eight nonths of its prevalence over 32,000 persons in order to get a more correct idea of the prowere attacked, of whom between one third and gress that we are making. one half died. Of this number the greatest number of deaths were among married people and considered from another point, the greatest number of deaths again were of people in that journal." Now why does the editor of were between twenty and thirty-five. In 1866 the Republican not give his author, either to out of nearly 13,000 men in our army who fact is he found out that he could not make 2,708 cases and 1,207 deaths, or about one the above mentioned Reverend gentleman, and | convent which closed its doors at the commencement of the disease. The medicines most successful in its treatment were sulphuric most successful of all was strychnine

path it traversed in other countries, it is on its cheerful and pleasant, or shall we feel that providence. We read the tale of a naway to our country again, and presents strongly of disinfectants. Any kind is better than "Thorough Disinfectant," which is commended as far beyond all others, and whose cost is the merest trifle. The formula from which any one can prepare it is promised to the public and as soon as it is published we expect to advise our readers so that all reasonable means may be adopted to secure us from the terrible pestilence should it again visit us.

The Magazine has now reached the twentieth year of its existence, and we take pleasure in recommending it as one of the best and most reliable medical journals in the land.

DR. H. T. HYDE.

The gentleman whose name appears above is familiar to many in this State. Although have to try again in order to finish our story. not a Jerseyman the Dr. has been long enough in our State to become well acquainted with and stages of religious instruction and experi- many of our citizens and perform wonderful Pennington Seminary and Female Colcures, especially in chronic diseases, Deafness, Neuralgia, Catarrh, &c. The names of a large number of prominent citezens of this city and county who have lately been treated by the Dr. and either cured or greatly relieved could be mentioned if necessary. Dr. Hyde is not find it advisable never to return again. He has been to this city several times and on his any previous visit. We have heard of his unbounded benevolence with several of his poorer patients which speaks volumes for the Dr's humanity, and while his mode of treatment may differ from others, he has too much good sense to denounce theirs as of no avail. Dr. H. will stop at Millville a short time and then | leges in the land. We commend both the invisit Cape May County where we bespeak for

> Sharp, M. R. Crane, Lewis Mulford, Isaac B. Mulford and W. D. Wilson. At a meeting of the Directors, held the same day, Thomas H. Whitney was elected

months .- Independent. 77 Remember Bruna's Excursion to Cape

Island, on Thursday next.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Maurice River Township in extreme length is

The execution of this misguided man at first 19 miles and breadth 10 miles. It derives its name from the river forming its western boundary, called by the Indians the "Waholquenack." Its present name was given to it from the circumstance of a ship, the "Prince Maurice," being burnt by the Indians, and at a reach in the river, known as the "No Man's Friend." The Swedes very early 1654. There was, anciently, a Swedish Some tombstones in the grave yard still exist. still unsettled, ewned by non-residents. I hailed from Belle Plain, a place on the R. R., about seven miles from the Port. He has commenced a rival to Vineland and seems very sanguine of success, says that the soil is better than the soil at Vineland, and that he is making sales frequently; they have a P. O. and want a school Dis. and will soon have a school house; he has much faith in the Yankees; believes they will soon have possession of all of our unsettled country, and convert it into one vast garden. When we look at Vineland and Hammonton we must conclude that it is not all an idle tale, that there is a glorious future for N. J. If the natives will not develop the country and make it what the soil, climate, nearness to a good market &c. seem to demand, then let the foreigners do it, and have the praise, the glory, the beautiful homes, happy; but we must confess that it is a little of the seas," the exploits of the tars of humiliating when we speak of this industry, enterprise, beautiful homes, good roads, schools &c., and when we compare the present with the past, the vast and wonderful change that has been wrought in a few short years. Ah! yes we know all about it, but what have you Jerseymen been doing for more than two hundred years, that you have permitted these forests to remain almost useless, barely supporting a few charcoal burners, wood choppers aud wood carters. We take the rebuke silently and pass along. There is an amusing incident in regard to a dwelling at Ewing's Neck which happened about the same time that the by an evil spirit. The house had been suc- we forget the struggle at Lexington, cessively abandoned by two tenants on account where rang the first peals of the trump of its being baunted, and there was one room of war. Shall we forget old Saratoga's so particularly favored by invisible spirits that | plains where the proud Burgoyne was no one dared to occupy it. The door would humbled; shall we forget the blooming mysteriously fly open, sometimes a dozen tields of Camden, where fell the brave times an hour without the intervention of DeKabb; shall Yorktown, where comnuman agency. The building stood tenantless | plete triump crowned the American arms or several months. At last a person was ever fade from our recollection. Shall found who had the hardihood to occupy it. the names of an immortal Washington, a As our informant was one day passing; he was dashing Putman, a mad Anthony Wayne invited by the tenant to examine into the or an intrepid Marion cease to be rememmystery. It was soon solved. The door was not hung perpendicularly, the upper part having an inclination backward, and the catch | we forget these scenes of the past, when being rather loose, any little jar would cause we refuse to honer those who bought our it to suddenly fly open and forcibly, strike, and toil, when we cease to cherish those against the wall. The evil was remedied and the spirits returned no more. In olden times great principles of justice and right, the horse shoe was considered a safe guard arm that saved us, then thou God of later day, those who pertinaciously clung to liberty to atoms and curse us with the

vet it is well to call them to mind occasionally

their hoofs which became hard and brittle in

the winter, may be softened by the dampness.

In those times, instead of taking off all : Le

shoes, one was left to answer the valuable pur-

"Steadily but strongly moving.
Life is onward evermore,
Still the present is improving
On the age that went before." The morn of the 28th we left our kind friends of M. R. T. and crossed the M. R., at Compton's ferry. We cannot pass without a thought in regard to the kindness of the ferryman; I had some doubt about my horse being willing to ship on board of that strange look. ing craft. He seemed very confident that he could lead her on without any difficulty; took the three mighty struggles, twice with hold of the reins, patted her kindly on the neck and to my surprise she walked aboard; me unbeliever, tell me have you not seen said that was the result every time; told us of a more than human power exerted, the were 600 deaths not a house escaped exept a a team of balky horses that the owner said could not be taken aboard; he unreined and and salvation of the American Republic spoke kindly to them, and to the astonishment | Come with me student of history, you of the owner, they walked right along. Will who love to trace God's finger in the dark river, to that mysterious realm, be us look beneath the mere facts and en-The Doctor believes that, judging from the equally kind? Will he make the passage deavor to fathom an uncomprehended

"The River is dark, and the waves are cold, The boatman is pale and the bark is old." We arrived at Dividing Creek about twelve 'clock, and as it is not quite time for the meeting, we will look around and see what we can discover in relation to the township. It is about 11 miles long and 9 broad. It was probably first settled by the Swedes, between through the dark night of despair pointed 1637 and 1654. Egg Island, in the Delaware to trembling liberty the path of safety bay, belongs to this township. From an and salvation!? 'Twas the voice of the original draft of a survey made in 1691, it Eternal, at whose command republics rose seems this island then contained 300 acres. but the continual encroachment of the sea has reduced it to one acre and a half. Dividing Creek is near the central part of the township and appears to be a growing village; we do not wish to form our opinion of the progressive spirit of the place, by the school house. Although the school house is a silent, yet a very strong witness; many persons will say, "show me the school-house and I'll tell you of the people. I'll tell you whether they are enterprising, progressive, or inactive. We shall

legiate Institute. This flourishing institution is about to close its twenty-sixth term under circumstances of years of its past history. A few months since, Rev. Mr. Knowles, the former principal, was transferred out of the Methodist conference, and Rev. T. Hanlon, one of its most prominent ministers appointed to take his place.

Under his administration the college has

Under his administration the college has maintained its well earned prestige, and from the energetic character of Mr. Hanlon com-bined with his ability and indomitable perseverance, it is not too much to predict that its future will surpass the years that have gone These peculiar traits will be better understood when we say that his college course was both commenced and completed while engaged in the arduous work of the pastorate, and that too in connexion with the most thorough colstitution and its principal to the favorable consideration of all persons who have children upon whom they desire to bestow a liberal and thorough education,
The village is healthful and there are two

found it necessary to apply early for admission, and we presume the same course will be of weakness still dares thee to the deadly essential for the forthcoming term, which com-

Russia is said to be proposing a joint Thy work shall not be ended till thrones, national commission to inquire into British crowns and sceptres shall have passed rule in Ireland. The time was when this away and a grand brotherhood of manwould have been resented, but John Bull has kind united in a glorious universal Rebecome so accustomed to being snubbed that | public shall await the incoming glory of it is likely he will take it as a compliment and the Millennium morning. Then hail to prepare at once his papers for inspection. | our noble country, whose flowing rivers, received.

ORATION.

Ladies and Gentlemen :--- In this cautiful grove-God's grand temple, with the broad blue canopy of the Heaven above us and the verdant sod beneath sunk about half a mile before Mauricetown, praise, and blooming summer sways the sceptre of the seasons, we have assembled together for the purpose of celebrating formed settlements on the M. R., at Dorchester the birthday of our glorious republic, the and Leesburg, probably between 1637 and ninety first anniversary of American independence. In the providence of the church a quarter of a mile above Spring Gar- Great Disposer of events, we still live, den ferry, on the castern bank of the river. our government still exists stronger than ever, our national honor is still man-There are thousands of acres in this township tained, our glorious flag waves triumphant and the fourth of July comes to us met with a Yankee, by the name of Scott, who full of interest and importance, comes to us linked with dear associations of the past, memories of the by-gone years of trial, grand achievements of the olden days that thrill our hearts and arouse within us the glowing spirit of patriotism While we are enjoying the peace and quietness of this day, how vividly the events of the nation's early history come crowding in our minds, causing us to ponder and look with wonder at the grand old story of the country's trials and tri umphs more powerful than fletion and stronger than romance. The red battle fields of the Revolution, haptized with with the teasther at the average versus. In you the blood of freemen, the herotem and cone who gas changed ver july lavered to the confortitude of our forefathers in those few of it Some people acceptable a good is ag in ful hours of struggle, our little navy villy and many have na greate, a social our launching boldly out on the surging their own good questions (warne and in many ocean, with the ensign of liberty daring danger of neing forgoder, may as made most the wealth and all that makes life cheerful and to the death grapple the proud "Mistress apparent. When I have a min correcting has Columbia as with a wild hurrah they raise the flag of the United Colonies above the red cross of England, all rolls grandly before the imagination like the shifting scenes of a mighty panorama. And here we are as free American citizens, enjoying these blessings and privileges for which they fought and died, here we are reaping the fruits of their labor and oil; here we are assembled to observe the day that spoke our nation into existence, here to honor the old flag and its natural and habitual occupation-they indulge noble desenders. And shall the fires of our in, and never seem more happy than when dispatriotism slumber; shall our hearts grow | seminating slander and originating stories of cold and we forget the glorious deeds of an evil character. hotel at P. E. was supposed to be possessed the heroes of "Auld Lang Syne." Shall Now, sir, it is a great pity that in our village

memories and associations, without being made and was originally and boldly nailed over nations deprive us of our freedom, rivet actly the reverse. You are aware that we had ference after we have answered him on that other adventurers who might desire to plunge superstition dispelled before the light of a pression, shatter the mighty temple of field, and had no desire for division. We made curse that caused Nineveh to crumble, who refused to listen to anything like raason under the door steps, or in some other covert robbed Babylon of her glory and crushed place; or else they would apply it to some the pride of imperial Rome. Through ostensibly useful purpose, such as a hook to all our struggles for national existence, the well-sweeps, or as a catch to the gate latch. God has watched us with a jealous eye, It is well known that in the spring to is cus. smiled upon our efforts, and if we still tomory to take off the shoes from horses and repose our trust in Him, the stat of our allow them to non- over wet meadows, so that glory shall never grow dim nor traitors again sunder our mighty Union. But if we forsake our God, if we grow proud and forgetful as did Israel of old, though we may be strong as they were, yet He to whom vengeance alone belongs, who alone wields the thunderbolts of destruction will break our power and hurl us from our lofty position among the nations of the earth. The chastening rod of the Lord has been laid already upon us, severe was the punishment for national sin, for in sorrow we were led through the fierce fires of tribulation, in tears through the valley of humiliation, but from there we have been elevated to a higher, a grander position with a more extensive influence and greater power than we ever possessed before. "This is the Lord's doings and marvelous in our eves." Take the history of the United States of America, carefully peruse its

contents, mark every event, closely watch Britain and once with traitors and tell omnipotence of a God in the preservation tion's trials, heard the bellowing thunder of the rolling chariot of Mars, beheld the rushing together of embattled thousands in deadly combat; but whose arm was it wrought out our deliverance, whose voice staved the rushing torrent of carnage and death, whose flaming finger of fire and empires tumbled; 'twas the finger of God before whose withering scorn the face of the proud monarch grew pale .-The dark day of trial is past, the battles fought, the victory's won, foreign enemies now pay profound respect, cowardly traitors come suing for mercy, and the national government erected on princilike an eternal rock amid the bounding billows of old ocean. Our country is indeed free, the lash, the hand-cuff and the shackle are no longer known, and every man, high or low, rich or poor, whether he comes from the isles of the ocean, the land of eternal winter, or the burning sands of Africa, the moment he stands beneath the waving folds of the stars and stripes, on American soil, that moment he

is free. Free to think, free to speak, free from oppression, free to worship our schools are free, diffusing knowledge in the minds of the ignorant; our press is free, fearlessly applauding virtue and denouncing vice; our ecclesiastical and civil offices are free to all whose ability and energy render them capable to assume their respective duties. Our nation has advanced rapidly in the path of progress, taken great strides toward her glorious destiny, but her mission is not yet accomplished. Liberty, sheathe not thy sword, loose not thy armor, rest not from battle,

for a powerful foe awaits thee—a foe that avail themselves of its benefits have powerful still confronts thee, the one that

"Thou must struggle on, nor give the battle o'er."

fertile valleys and droad plains afford a

freemen; and may God grant that no traitor's hand may again pollute thy silken folds or coward trail the in thee dust. Hail Fourth of July! on whose bright morning, ninety one years ago, the thunder peals of old Independance bell, reverberating through the valleys and sounding over the fertile plains of our fair land. announced to the world that the infant Republic had taken position among the nations of the carth "O, day of our birth and our glad exultation,
Intelligh the old flag, let it flaunt to the sky.
The hope of the country, the pride of the nation,
The flau of the tree on the fronth of fully.
Let the Algian glany be litted in land,
"O day where the columns of freedom charlstand,
When the build contain's fost and the mocket's flavor
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Mr Energy You was property law and Improvidence of his neighbor and of one by again that glow with heavy hopers as was warahang on of others, praying with only derive words and sanctimonious viengs that their end facts may the not be remembered against them, I am tames ed to say "Thou hypocrate," and help nim and with his devotions by the gentlest possible application of an inch and a haif of snos leather. Some people are afraid to lie as they are afraid to meet the devil in the dark. With others, speaking falsehood is the of Dividing Creek, the Fourth of July could not be allowed to pass, with all its stirring

the occasion of, in the first place, division, and then slander. False statements have crep, into even your own newspaper, in the commuand the impression which many strangers have of us is, that whilst some were anxious to have a general and enthusiastic celebration, we, the Methodist portion of the community, used every means in our power to hinder them, and eventually got up a celebration on our own account, which proved to be a failure. If the statement has not been made in so many words, its purpose and meaning have been intimated on more occasions than one, and I have no hesitation in pronouncing it a deliberate falsehood concocted for the purpose of slandering a respectable body of citizens. The truth is exthe most honorable proposals to our neighbors and then combined by every means within their power to defeat our purpose and bring our loyal efforts into discredit. They failed to do so, as the eminent success of our celebration has demonstrated; and having failed, an attempt is now made to circulate false stories to our disadvantage. At the appointed hour we assembled in the grove. Speeches were made by gentlemen from Bridgeton and others, of which I am rejoiced to find such an excellent report in last weeks Pioneer; a large and enthusiastic crowd filled the grove all day long; an excellent band discoursed some very good music, and nearly two hundred people sat down to dinner-which was not held in a tavern! Our appearance may not have been very 'grand," as "G" describes the turnout of our opponents. No choir from any other town visited us, for reasons which our opponents very well know. We are aware that our celebration was nothing to compare in appearance and display with a celebration in New York or Philadelphia or other small cities whose names it is hardly worth while to mention. There is this, however, which distinguishes us from our friend "G." and his associates: We are not ashamed to own up to the truth, which, to express it in a few words, is that our celebration was a complete success. Again has appeared, of our celebration, we were too nonest to describe it as a general celebration. It is simply described as that held 'under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church." Had "G." been equally truthful in his report furnished to you, he would not have spoken of affairs as if it were really the only celebration held here worthy of mention. Hoping you will pardon the lenghth into which only a regard for truth and justice has led me, I remain

DIVIDING CREEK.

A CENTENARY PICTURE.

We have lately been shown a very handsome ly executed lithograph, consisting of the pictures of Wesley, Coke, Asbury, Whatcoat, McKendree, George and Roberts; the residence of Philip Embury, where the first Methalical Actions of Philip Embury, which was actions of Philip Embury, whic odist sermon was preached in America. The old Methodist church in John St. N. Y., and St. Paul's M. E. church, 22nd street and 4th DIRECT FROM THE LOOMS Avenue, N. Y. It also contains correct and striking pictures of the fifteen bishops of the M. E. Churches. It is gotten up in excellent style and will no doubt meet with an extenin this city, are wanting agents to sell it in different parts of South Jersey. Mr. Samuel ples of justice and right stands to day Poole, of this city, is acting as agent for this section of the State. We advise all on whom he calls, to produre a copy.

The greatest caution should be exercised i the use of preparations intended to promote sels from which the hair derives its nutriment, will cause irreparable injury, and entail premature baldness, upon the unhappy victim of charlatanry, whose nostrums crowd the marthe use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, manufactured in Nashua, N. H. This God according to the dictates of his own article is concocted upon scientific principles conscience and conceptions of right - and with an intimate knowledge of chemistry Our churches are free and exerting a and philosophy as applied to the growth, prespowerful influence throughout the land.

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Those persons who could not find Mr. 'owell's butcher shop on Laurel Hill, are requested to call a few doors east of the bridge Commerce street, or in Franklin street, West Bridgeton, near Fithiar & Ware's store. Henry is on hand either in the wagon or at one of his shops, and if not, you will find Martin at the shop near the bridge, ready to

Mr. Norton L. Paullin has lately open ed a lumber yard in this city, where he is pre-pared to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. A large stock of excellent lumber is offered at reduced prices. Those

Robert H. Dare informs his friends refuge and a home for the oppressed of and the public that he is closing out the bal all lands. Hail to the Stars and Stripes, Coffee, Molasses, Spices &c. at greatly rethe emblem of the free, the old flag of a duced prices, as he intends closing up the hundred battles, baptised in the blood of grocery business and giving his attention to the Ice Cream and Bakery department.

The schedule of premiums to be warded at the next annual exhibition of Cumberland County Agricultural Society, have been printed in pamplet form and are being distributed from the Secretary's office, adjoin-ing the west end of the bridge. Farmers and others interested can procure copies gratuitously by calling for them.

President Johnson sent a message to the Senate on Monday last, in reply to its resolution of inquiry as to the operations under the reconstruction acts. There is nothing remarkable about the message, except that it conveys the idea that the United States, in establishing military rule in the South, is to become responsible for all the debts incurred by the ten states before the rebellion.

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Supplementary Reconstruction Bill.

The recent session of the Congress has been char Southern people to oppose the Congressional liber-dity. We are glad to see that the suplementary bill nication signed "G," in last week's Pioneer, and indeed it is but little beyond a more full and complete development of its details. The lead of Mr. the petty spite of the government, as evinced in Mr. Stansberry's "opinion," would be the means of induhas been changed, and that it was a reasonable one Seneral Longstreet, commended its pr details are made more perfect and the duties of th

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In this city, on June 24th, FRANCIS E. LINDSEY

In this city, July 3d, JOHN SELLERS, aged 42 In this city, on July 16th, CARRIE F. ELWELL daughter of Jacob and Harriet Elwell, aged 2 months In this city, on July 13th, WHILELMINA SLETON, daughter of Jeremiah and Barbara In this city, on July 9th, AMELIA F. ELWELL taughter of William H. and Matilda Elwell, aged on months and 9 days. In this city, on July 7th, SARAH E. FITHIAN, ged 37 years.

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Finley, 10.25 Leave Bridgeton, 6.45 Finley: 6.57 Glassooro, Union, Harding, Monroe, Pittstown, Palautine, Husted, Finley, Due Bridgeton, Palantine. Due cape Island, 11.00 The undersigned informs the Public that he has nade arrangements with the Railroad Companies for is Third Grand Annual Excursion from Salem and bridgeton to Cape Island,

On Thursday, July 25th,

Leaving Salem at 630 and Bridgeton at 6.45 A. M.—
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Leave Cape Island at 6 P. M. and arriving at Salem at
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Are not only unexcelled, but they are absolutely unequalled, by any other Reed Instrument in the country. Designed expressly for churches and schools, they are found to be equally well adapted to the parlor and drawing-room. For sale only by No 18 North 7th street, Philadelphia.

Smith having improved his large four-story iron ont store. No. 621 & 623, North SECOND St., Phila tront store. So, which we want to the delphia will keep an extensive assortment of Furniture for sale, such as Chairs, Bedsteads, Tables, Bureaus, Stands, and Looking Glasses. Also, Sofas, Stuffed seat Chairs, Mahogany and Walnut, which lie invites his friends to come and examine for themlelves. No charge for looking, if you do not buy.

Do not forget No. 621 & 623 North Second St. GEORGE D. SMITH sep. 29. 2m

The undersigned having associated them elves together in the

HAT. CAP. AND CLOTHING Business, and Chas. D. Burroughs having be-

come an equal partner, the name of the Firm

hereafter will be known as

Burt, Ware & Co., and will continue the Hat, Cap and Clothing

by Burt & Ware. They are happy to announce that they will close out their present stock of Clothing, REGARDLESS OF COST, as they are determined in a short time to pre sent to the public an entirely new and com-

plete assortment of FALL & WINTER GOODS,

consisting of Ready-made Clothing of our own

manufacture, gotten up in the latest styles. and of piece goods, comprising all the newest Cassimeres and Coatings, FRENCH AND ENGLISH CLOTHS, AND DOESKINS, VESTINGS, &c.,

largely increased trade. A full assortment of HATS, CAPS AND Gents' Furnishing Goods,

onstantly on hand.

are prepared to meet the demands of their

AND WITH

Monsieur Louis A. Burote

Ladies' Furs. of every description, will be closed out at prices that will make it desirable to purchase for the Winter of '66 and '67. Please call before purchasing elsewhere. Don't forget the place-Commerce St., West JOS. BURT. E M. WARE.

CHAS. D. BURROUGHS. Feb. 17. '66. Facts for the People! FOR BARGAINS IN CLOTHING, ALL SHOULD GO TO

C. C. GROSSCUP & CO'S, where you will find the largest and best assorted stock of goods in West-Jersey; and the large business done by us enables us to sell at less than ordinary prices. Speaking of the large amount of business, we will not merely ask the public to take our word for this, as by consulting the Revenue Assessor's books all may know that our firm pays by far the largest manufacturers' tax of any Clothing house in this Statesouth of Trenton. In fact, some months our returns are more than all other Clothing establishments in Bridgeton and Salem combined. This is no blowing, but facts which any one who wishes canjurave by examining the records referred to. So the fact so well understood that this establish-

to. So the met so w ment turns out the BEST AND CHEAPEST GOODS in West Jersey, need remain ro longer a mystery to the public, as the above facts will be sufficient to prove to all that the large amount of business done really enables us to defy all competition. Remember the place is C.C. GROSSCUP & CO., ma 26'66 Opposite Davis' Hotel. Trees, Vines, and Plants.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the coming fall a large and well-firown assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Vines, and I lants, composing Standard Apples, 40 varieties. Dwarf Apples. Standard and Dwarf Pears. Cherries, Quiness, and Plums. Apricots and Penenes. Strawberries, Agriculturist and Col Ellsworth, and ne old standard varieties Raspberries. Orange and hiladelphia Grapes, 40 varieties. Currants, Gooseberries, and Blackberries. arrants, Gooseberries, and Blackberries. Evergreen Ornamental Trees in varieties.

Letters of inquiry promptly answeadd. JNO. S. BARNES, Cloverdale Nursery, Near Woodstown, N. J. 1867. NEW YEAR 1867

NEW GOODS

Thos. U. Harris, (SUCCESSOR TO HARRIE & DAVIS), has the Largest and Best Stock of

Flowering Shrubs, Roses, &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES to be found in Bridgeton. LADIES' GENTS' AND MISSES'

of All Styles and Kinds. GENTS' FINE BOOTS, LADIES' POLISH BOOTS, LADIES' BALMORALS,

LADIES' SLIPPERS. A LARGE STOCK OF READY-MADE GOODS

constantly on hand, of the best material and work-

LADIES' GAITERS,

Also will make to order anything in our line at short EXPERIENCED CUTTER, GOOD WORKMEN AND GOOD MATERIALS.

SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED. All we ask is a fair trial. THE LARGEST, CAEAPEST AND BEST STOCK OF READY-MADE GOODS

To be found in this city. THOS. U. HARRIS. CARLL'S BUILDING, NEAR THE BRIDGE.

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Plated Ware. Our goods are decidedly the Best in the City for

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R. B. CARLIL.

July 8, '65.y

NEW LIVERY. CHARLES P. McGEAR Announces to the citizens of Bridgeton, and the Pub-lic in general that he has opened his new and exten-sive Livery Stable, ON WARREN STREET, Between Pearl and Orange Sts., where he has on hand

CARRIAGES AND HORSES TO HIRE, AT SHORT NOTICE AND ON REASONA-BLE TERMS. The horses are in good order-gentle, trustworthy The harness are all new, and the carriages cannot be surpassed in South Jersey GOOD TEAMS, WITH NEW AND HAND-SOM CARRIAGES,

ALWAYS ON HAND For Funeral Occasions. Call and see for yourselves.

The Most Beautiful Assortment Ladies' Dress Goods, . GENTS' CASSIMERES,

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, &c. &c., ALWAYS ON HAND, AND FOR SALE CHEAP, AT FITHIAN & WARE'S.

Near the Court House.

Sugars, Teas, Hams, Shoulders, CHEESE, PURE GROUND and UNGROUND SPICES.

COUNTRY VINEGAR, JERSRY LARD, &c. &c., Business at the same place, formerly occupied In large and small quantities, at FITHIAN & WARE'S. WESTWARD THE STAR OF EM-

PIRE TAKES ITS WAY!" THE OLD BRICK STORE. No. 11 West Commerce Street.

E. F. WATSON Would respectfully inform the citizens of Bridgeton

DRY GOODS. NOTIONS. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

AT PHILADELPHIA PRICES.

Hoop Skirts,

to superintend the Cutting Department, they PLAID POPLINS, ALAPACAS. PERSIAN TWILL, DELAINES, CALICOES

> MUSLINS JENES SATINETTS, CLOTHS. TICKING, CHECK SHIRTING, STRIPE SHIRTING. Asplendid line of Cotton and Wool Red and White

FLANNELS.

GROCERIES FRESH AND PURE. CRACKERS. CAKES. BUCKETS, MOLASSES, [PORK, COFFEE, BUTTER. CANDLES, EARTHEN WARE, ORANGES, EEROSENE OIL, LEMMONS, CHEESE. STARCH.

FISH,

such as

TUBS.

Come in crowds and come often.
Remember the place—Isaac Sheppard's old stand,
Commerce street, West Bridgeton.
dec 21,66 EDWARD F. WATSON. COOPERING! THE undersigned having purchased all the interest of the estate of James Roley, dec., in the Coopering business, informs the public that he integels car-

DRIED FRUITS.

and next door to the Baptist Church so long oc npied by James Riley, dec. Having secured the services of a Competent Cooper, and intending to devote his time also to the business feets no hesintency in saying that all work left with him will be finished promptly, in a workmanlike substantial and satisfactory manner. WOODEN WARE,

PAILS, BUCKETS, & c. COACHES HOBBY HORSES. WELL BUCKETS, &c. and every article conneted with that line, asks a risit from those desirons of purchasing.
Also a full and complete stock of WILLOW WARE,

BROOMS, BRUSHES, BASKETS, of every description, and almost every article necesary to the housekeeper.
ROBERT W. JORDEN,
Commerce St., Bridgeton, N. J.

BRIDGETONWheelwright & Blacksmith Shop. LAUREL STREET, BELOW COMMERCE. CHAS. LOUDENSLAGER. IRA ALLEN.

THE subscribers having entered into partnership in the Wheelwright and Blacksmith business, respectfully inform the citizens of Cumberland and adspoothing miorin the citizens of Cumorinan and an opining counties that they are prepared to accomm date all who may favor them with their patronage, CARRIAGES of all kinds supplied or made to order at the shortest tange and on the most reasonable terms. PLOWS, PLOWS. ment of Plows of all kinds constantly on as the best and as cheap as the cheapest

Having had considerable experience in all branches of Blacksmithing and having a shop adjoining, we are prepared to attend to all kinds of smith work at short notice and in the best manner. Those having horse to be shod will do well to give us a call, as we pay particular attention to that branch of the busi-REPAIRING. All kinds of Repairing, either in wood or iron. PAINTING and TRIMMING attended to at short notice. Carriages repainted, curtained or retritomed in as neat and substantial a manner. on as

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reasonable erms, and in as workmanlike a manner as at any shop in West Jersey.
A liberal share of bubble patronage is respectfully solicited.
ALLEN & LOUDENSLAGER. may 5, '66 "MY POLICY" Is to sell BOOTS and SHOES of the best quality, and to sell them cheaper than any other retail store in the City

I have a large stock to select from. What I do not manufacture myself, I get from the largest and best manufacturers in this city, New York and Boston, consequently can afford to sell cheaper than those who buy from second hands. Give me a call. I sell goods cheap, at wholesale and retail. wholesale and retail.

KEASBEY PANCOAST, (Successor to Dunbarr.)

116 South Second St., corner of Carter's Alley.

Nov16-66 PHILADELPHIA. Bridgeton and Dividing Creek Stage.

On and after Monday, April 8th, 1867, this Stage will leave Dividing Creek at 3.30 A. M. Newport 4.30, Cedarville 5.20, Fairton 6.10, and connect with the 7.10 A. M train from Bridgeton to Philadelphia. Returning will leave Bridgeton at 11.00 A. M. tor Dividing Creek. Passengers by taking this line will arrive in Philadelphia by 9 15 A. M. or they will have several hours in Bridgeton before the Stage returns. The Stage also connects with Stages for Millville, Greenwich, and Vineland.

By an arrangement made with the Prilroad Company, through tickets will in future 1. sold by the Driver, to Philadelphia, which will reduce the fare 40 cents. Passengers purchasing through tickets on the down train will please deliver them to the Driver, if they should take a private conveyance from Bridgeton. The morning stage cannot drive off the route for

CARPETINGS!

passengers

J. T. DELACROIX, No. 37 South SECOND Street, PHILADELPHIA, MANUFACTURER
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DRIED FRUIT, PROVISIONS,
SOAPS. CANDLES, SPICES, &c, &c,

CHEESE