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Gropes its way above the sod, So this soul of mine must ever Struggle through the dark to God! Light untempered pales the Blossom, Suns unclouded blight the Grain— So the love that's winged with Wisdom
Calls His clouds and gives them Rain

I, a plant in God's great Garden, Grain within His guarded Field, Need I not, as well as Sunshine, Rain to make me thrive and yield? In the Day, the great Earth wearies, Sickens 'neath the burning Sun; In the Night she rallies nobly, Till her strength is all re-won Dews fresh drop from Nature's chalice, Cool and quicken all her powers, Fit her for another morrow's

Struggle through the sultry hours In the Light my soul grows sickly, Sluggish, faint—until, at length In the Dark how strong it struggles, Battling for its bartered strength! Tears, like dews, refresh and hallow All its powers for noble strife, Fit and nerve it for another

Life is Toil-he lives, he only, Who, amid his daily cares, Sees a mighty end upspringing,
Like choice Wheat among the Tares. He who Patience gleans from Trial, Strength from Struggle, Hope from Pain He twice lives—on Earth—in Heaven— He who lives once, lives again!

WEALTH. The error of life into which man most readily falls, is the pursuit of wealth as riches command respect, win position and secure comfort, it is expected that But the unique reverence which is every where manifested for wealth, the rank which is conceded it, the homage which is paid it, the perpetual worship which is offered it, all tend to magnify its desirableness and awaken longings for its possession in the minds of those born withent observed, the acquisition of money aim-the great object of living, to which all other purposes are made subordinate. Money, which exalts the lowly, and sheds honor upon the exalted-money, which makes sin appear goodness, and gives to viciousness the seeming of chasand opens wide the mouth of praisemoney, which constitutes its possessor an oracle, to whom men listen with deference -money, which makes deformity beautiful, and sanctifies crime-money, which lets the guilty go unpunished, and wins forgiveness for wrong-money, which makes manhood and age respectable, and is commendation, surety, and good name for the young,—how shall it be gained?

-by what schemes gathered in?-by what sacrifice secured? These are the questions which absorb the mind, the practical answerings of which engross the life of men. The schemes are too often those of fraud, and outrage upon the sacred obligations of being; the sacifice, loss of the highest moral sense, the destruction of the purest susceptibilities of nature, the neglect of internal life and development, the utter and sad perversion of the true purpose of existence.— Money is valued beyond its worth-it has gained a power vastly above its deserving. Wealth is courted so obsequiously, is flattered so servilely, is so influential in moulding opinions and judg-ment, has such a weight in the estimation of character, the men regard its acquisition as the most prudent aim of their cndeavors, and its possession as absolute enjoyment and honor, rather than the means honorable, useful, and happy life. While riches are thus over estimated and hold such power in community, men will forego ease and endure toil, sacrifice social pleasures and abandon principle, for the speedy and unlimited acquirement of property. Money will not be re- he thought he would look in upon him garded as the means of living, but as the object of life. All nobler ends will be neglected in the eager haste to be rich. No higher pursuit will be recognized than the pursuit of gold-no attainment deemed so desirable as the attainment of wealth. While the great men of every circle, is the rich man, in the common mind wealth becomes the synonyme of greatness. No condition is discernible superior to that which money confers; no loftier idea of manhood is entertained

than that which embraces the extent of one's possessions. There is a wealth of heart better than gold, and an interior decoration fairer than outward ornament. There is a brain, and wild with delirium. In forty- expected that every industrial occupation, splendor in upright life, beside which gems are lustreless; and a fineness of spirit whose beauty outvies the glitter of diamonds. Man's true riches are hidden in his nature, and in their development and increase will be find his surest happiness. - Eclectic.

FARM BOOK-KEEPING.-Why is it that farmers can so seldom give an accurate statement of the cost of producing the various farm crops? Evidently because they keep no record of their expenses, and of the attention given to each crop. Such a course would be ruinous to merchants and manufactures who grow rich by trafficing in the hard earned product of the farmer. As a method of until death relieved him.

No arguments are needed at the present day to prove that farmers should be as well educated as any class in the com-To the Officers and Members of the Washington

Library Co., N. S. READ, Secretary.

Gentlemen:—On receipt of your favor of the 15th inst, notifying us of our appointment as Receivers for your Company, we took the liberty to submit a line on the manual of the submit and and not for the submit and and not for your Company, we took the liberty to submit a line on training of the Washington and I, and the tide was out very low, and there was a beam ran out from the wharf, and Charles got on it to get a fishing line pation, while the lives and comforts of and a hook that hung over whore the whole community. It is conceded that Gook-jurn.

Beader, are you su with the demand; but our young men or there was a beam ran out from the wharf, and I, and the tide was out very low, and with the demand; but our young men or there of the printer and Charles got on it to get a fishing line pation, while the lives and comforts of and a hook that hung over whole community. and he who neglects mental culture will soon have to abandon agriculture and seek a vocation requiring less thought.—

The water was deep, and the first thing we sorts of incompetence—carelessness of persons undertaking work of which they work with his types. The editor inknow nothing. Boys and young men do the water. Henry threw off his cap, and Iowa School Journal.

The following circumstance, which happened in a family in the city of Boston when I opened the letter from L. H. B., which announced it, and in the details of

never, he said, known a day's illness until that which finally removed him hence to be no more. His death occurred under circumstances peculiarly painful to his parents. A younger brother, a delicate, sickly child from its very birth, the next in age to him, had been down nearly a fortnight with an epidemic fever. In consequence of the nature of the disease every precaution had been adopted that prudence suggested to guard

perfect fright; he is covered from head cruel word or look of ours unjustly grieve ous, so pretty, and sings so sweetly, that to foot with dock mud, and he is wet as a drowned rat!"

session in the minds of those born without inheritance. In society, as at present observed, the acquisition of money

"He is shivering over the kitchen fire. Alas! perhaps few parents suspect how the blind boy that night, and seated him
He was afraid to come here when the girl often the fierce rebuke, the sudden blow, in a chair behind the scenes. The sweet instant," was the brief reply to this infor-

> at his sad plight, reproached him bitterly for his disobedience, spoke of the punishment which awaited him in the morning as the penalty for his offense, and in

"Not one word, sir; go to bed!" "I only wanted to say, father, that-With a peremptory stamp, an impera-tive waive of the hand towards the door, and with a frown upon his brow, did that father, without another word, again close the door of explanation or expostulation. When his boy had gone supperless to his bed the father sat restless and uneasy while supper was being prepared, and when at the tea-table, he ate but little -His wife saw the real cause, or the addit-

the remark: "I think, my dear, you ought to have heard what Harry had to say My heart ached for him when he turnded away with his eyes full of tears. Henry is a good boy, after all, if he does sometimes do wrong. He is a tender-hearted, affec-

ional cause of emotion, and interposed

And therewithal the water stood in the eyes of that forgiving mother, even as quiry as to who has it in charge and t stood in the eyes of Mercy, in the house of the intrepreter, as recorded by ply our rivers; they run up and down our

stolen down the boy's cheek and rested He felt also his "sense of duty," yet in the night, talking the matter over with the lad's mother, he resolved and promised, instead of punishing as he threatened, to make amends to the boy's aggrieved spirit in the morning for the manner in which he had repelled all ex-

keep a record of his doings, should know the cost of each crop, etc., so that he may receive the sure reward for his labor.

No arguments are and of the woodwork of a properly finished low stool on which the coffin was to stand but first class machines and nicer parts came with the little coffin, and his son, a playmate of the deceased boy, bringing a house. Not only are the materials high, low stool on which the coffin was to stand but first class machines are the materials high, Two days afterwards the undertaker sary to do the finishing and nicer parts

will control in managing men, and a hook that hung over where the the whole community are wrecked by all

A TOUCHING STORY.

the heart of every father and mother who near the wharf." has any sympathy with or affection for their children. I was convinced of this the event which were subsequently fur-

A few weeks before he wrote he had buried his eldest son, a manly little fellow of some eight years of age, who had

the other members of the family against it. But of this one, the father's eldest, he said he had little fear, so rugged was he, and so generally healthy. Still, however, he kept a vigilant eye upon him, and especially forbade his going into the pools and docks near the school, which it was the custom sometimes to visit, for he was but a boy, and "boys will be boys" and ought more frequently to think that it is their nature to be. Of all the natural things a reproach almost to childish frankness and innocence, save me from a

"boy man!" But to the story. One evening this unhappy father came home, after a long day's labor, vexed at some little disappointment which had soured his naturally kind disposition, and him. Then my heart bleeds afresh. the highest good of existence. While rendered him peculiarly susceptible to riches command respect, win position the smallest annoyance. While he was our daily conduct toward those little way to hear her sing, but the price of tickets is so high that I am too poor to

stern manner.

mation. Presently the boy entered, half perished with fright and cold. His father glanced

harsh voice concluded with: "Now, sir, go to bed !" "But, father," said the little fellow, "I

want to tell you-"

tionate boy, and always was"

Bunyan. After tea the evening journal was taken up, but there was nothing of interest for the father in the paper that evening. He sat for some time in an evidently painful reverie, and then rose and repaired to his bed-chamber. As he passed. the bed-room where the little fellow slept, before retiring to rest. A big tear had upon it; but he was sleeping calmly and sweetly. The father deeply regretted his harshness as he gazed upon his boy.

planation of his offence. But that morning never arose to that gether on a pinch, or set up type or edit poor child in health. He awoke the a paper, itself. But when near a million next morning with a raging fever in his of men were honorably discharged, it was eight hours he was in his shroud. He especially every mechanical trade, would knew neither his father nor his mather, be overstocked with workmen. But it when they were first called to his bedside. has proved as difficult as ever to get wellnor at any time afterwards. Waiting, watching for one token of recognition, responsible situations of all kinds; and hour after hour in speechless agony did what is worse, there are very few apprenthat unhappy father bend over the couch | tises comparitively learning trades of any of his dying son. Once, indeed, he kind. thought he saw a smile of recognition light | No doubt, much of the work on which up his dying eye, and he leaned eagerly the most skillful mechanics used to be forward, for he would have given worlds employed is done by machinery, such as to have whispered one kind word in his scroll-cutting, carving, making sashes, ear, and have been answered, but that doors, &c. This ought to leave a supergleam of apparent intelligence passed abundance of men to work in wood where quickly away, and was succeeded by the handwork is still indispensable; yet one cold, unmeaning glare, and the wild toss of the causes of the enormous price of ing of the fevered limbs, which lasted houses is the comparitive scarcity of such

in the entry hall.

he got into the water. We were playing thorough workmen, so there are but few on Long Wharf, Henry, Charles Munford, thoroughly learning a trade compared jumped clear from the wharf into the not like to be apprentices any more; and he did not go to his last home "unwept, water, and, after a great deal of hard work their parents do not like to urge them; unhonored, or unsung," but the printer, There is a man out West whose memory ded out through the sand to where the knees, consequently, he never pays for his boots.

water, and, after a great deal of nard work their parents do not like to urge them; hence all our home handicraft is so inferior that we either have to depend on foreign importations, or pick up incompetent workmen, or have work done far below what used to be customary.

There is a man out West whose memory ded out through the sand to where the foreign importations, or pick up incompetent workmen, or have work done far below what used to be customary.

Charley told Henry to say nothing abount

it, for if he did his father would never let him go to the water again. Henry was very sorry; all the way home he kept saying, "What will father say when he sees a few years ago, will commend itself to me to-night? I wish we had not gone

"Dear, brave boy!" exclaimed the bereaved father, "and this is the explanation which I refused to hear !" and hot, bitter tears rolled down his cheeks. Yes, that stern father now learned, and

for the first time, that what he had

treated with unwonted severity as a fault JENNY LIND AND THE BLIND BOY. was but the impulse of a generous nature which, forgetful of self, had hazarded life for another. It was but the quick the northern part of the State of Miss-prompting of that manly spirit which he issippi, had expressed such great anxiety himself had manifested on more than one to hear Jenny Lind sing, that his friends

Let me close this story in the very

words of that father, and let the words sink deep into the heart of every parent lodgings in the same hotel with Mr. Kyle, who may read this sketch: "Everything that I now see, that ever Kyle, hearing some very wild notes, lisbelonged to him, reminds me of my lost tened for some time in surprise, and as boy. Yesterday I found some pencil the sounds died away, he said to himself, sketches which he delighted to make for "Well, that fellow thinks he can play, the amusement of his younger brother. but now I'll just show him what I can do." To-day, while rummaging an old closet, Taking up his flute, he played the air of I came across his boots, still covered the "Last Rose of Summer," with variawith the dock mud, as when he last wore tions. The boy listened with breathless them. You may think it very strange, delight, and following the sound, he came

every morning and evening I pass the ing of impulse he could not restrain, he ground where my boy's voice rang the knocked at the door. "Come in", said merriest among his playmates "All these things speak to me vividly said, "what do you want, sir?" "I am of his life; but I cannot, though I have blind," said the boy, "and have been often tried—I cannot recall any other ex-pression of my dear boy's face than that me who you are." "I'm but a poor musicmournful one with which he turned from | ian," said Kyle," "and am travelling me on the night I so harshly repulsed with Jenny Lind as flutist." "You are !"

beings sent us by a kind Providence, tickets is so high that I am too poor to they will be regarded by all classes only of mind, his wife entered the room, and that we are not laying up for ourselves buy one. Can't you take me to hear her. aid:

"Henry has just come in, and he is a cautious, that neither inconsiderate nor "I have heard she is so good, so genertheir generous feelings, lest in a moment I shall never be happy until I hear her. of excitement we be led to give the errors "Where is he?" asked my father, in a of thoughtlessness the punishment due promised that he would take him to hear

only wilful crimes." s answered in their children by tears "Tell Jave to tell him to come here this | not of passion, nor of physical or mental | poor lad deeply, and produced upon him pain, but of a loving but grieved or outraged nature.

with regard to the whole question, on

depends-the supply of skilled labor-

instance: Any one may buy a steam en-

gine, and he may place it anywhere-in

boiler as on the character of the boiler

itself, and yet, practically, it is simply

building that contains it, or steamer, that

When the war came unexpectedly up-

on us, all our manufactures fell off it

quality most perceptibly as they advanced

in price. And we accounted for this by

showing that our regiments were compos-

ed of men who could put a locomotive to-

skilled and reliable workmen for the more

mechanics, or such at least as are neces-

erly together are more difficult than ever

t in proper running order.

tears. On her retiring, she was attracted LEARNING TRADES. One of the great lessons to be learned inquired who he was. Mr. Kyle then from the numerous accidents, explosions, told her the history of the lad in a few

but that which is usually so unsightly an to the door of Mr Kyle, and stood there

object is now most precious to me. And until the last note ceased. With a feel-

fires, and calamities of various kinds con- words, which much interested her; and stantly taking place is, that all through sending for him the next day, the poor the country we have but few boys learn- boy left the generous songstress one huning trades, compared with what we used dred dollars richer than when he reached to have, even before the war. Until the the city, -N. O. Picayune. old custom in some form is renewed, it must become more and more difficult to A MOTHER'S GRAVE. obtain experienced mechanics and work-There is a tender pathos in the followmen in every department on which the ing incident from the North British life and property of man most depends. Mail. It suggests the sad thought that Of the late terrible accident in Sansom many a home is made utterly desolate by street the cause is not yet fully ascertain- a mother's death, and that children are ed. With regard to that particular ocoften ruined by the loss of her comforting curence, therefore, we have no further and restraining love. remarks to make at this time, but it is Some gentlemen passing through the

hours, or perhaps minutes, make no in he resided, had threatened to heat him.

which so much of the industry and matwhich so much of the industry and material welfare and safety of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, had their attendance of the country at night, sometime ago, at night at nigh tion directed to a dark object in the that we now speak. Where is the supchurchyard. On going in to ascertain ply to come from? To take but a single what it was, they found a boy of tender years lying flat on his face, and apparently sound asleep over a recently made grave. the midst of a crowded city, or on a rail. Thinking this a not very safe bed for road track, or just underneath the deck him, they shook him up, and asked how of a boat crowded daily and hourly with he came to be there. He said he was passengers, who, being on it but a few afraid to go home, as his sister with whom

beautiful village of Renton, in the Vale of

"And where does your sister live?" what are his qualifications. Steamboats asked one of the party. "In Dumberton," was the reply. coasts. Steam engines push forward our "In Dumberton-nearly four miles commerce on railroads and our manufactoff; and how came you to wander so far

tures in almost every place of business in away from home?" which there are hundreds and thousands "I just cam" sobbed the poor little felof lives concerned. Very frequently as low because my mother's grave was here. much depends on those in charge of the His mother had been burried there a short time before, and his seeking a refuge at her grave in his sorrow was a the property interest in that boiler or the beautiful touch of nature in a child who could scarcely have yet learned to realize s the guarantee for the safety of all the the true character of that separation ives daily risked. And it is getting to which knows of no reunion on earth.be quite difficult to obtain regularly train- Thither had he instinctively wandered to ed mechanics either to put that boiler to- sob out his sorrows, and to moisten with gether properly, or to watch it and keep tears the grave of one who had hitherto been his natural protector, for he had evi-

dently cried himself to sleep. THE PRINTER'S ESTATE. -The printer's dollars—where are they? A dollar here and a dollar there, scattered all over the country, miles and miles apart-how shall they be gathered together? The paper-maker, the building owner, the grocer, the tailor, and all assistance to him in carrying on his business, have their demands, hardly ever so small as a single dollar. But the mites from here and there must be diligently gathered and patiently hoarded, or the wherewith to discharge the liabilities will never become sufficiently bulky. We imagine the printer will have to get up an adress to his widely scattered dollars something like the following:

manner of fractions into which ye are divided collect yourselves and come home! Ye are wanted! Combinations of all sorts of men that help the printer to become a proprieter; gather such forces, and demand, with such good reasons, your appearance at his counter, that nothing short of a sight of you will appease them. Collect yourselves, for valuable as you are in the aggregate, singly you will never pay the cost of gathering. Come in here in single file, that the printer may form "I was with Henry," said the lad, "when to be obtained. As there are but few you into a battalion, and send you forth again to battle for him, and vindicate his

"Dollars, halves, quarters, and all

feeble credit!" Reader, are you sure you haven't two or three of the printer's dollars sticking

The Board of Health of St. Paul. Minnesota, pay farmers for every load of manure they haul out of the city.

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Drug Store.

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance! Bridgeton, July 26, 1867. JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

CAPE ISLAND. Just now this unique city is in the height of its life and activity. The hotels are teeming with a population as heterogenous as that formed in any other city except in the single fact of poverty, which, however, inseperable from other mixed population is tabooed here. The children of toil and want have no place here, the gay summer time in this refreshing island is money. Without it all other qualifications are valueless, and with it, now, as in olden time, all other questions are answered. Still the money is in most cases well spent even at four dollars a day, for it is impossible to inhale the refreshing breezes and enjoy the invigorating baths without feeling the regeneration of

Congress Hall, kept as it is in the most perfect style, by our old friend Cake, takes the lead, and has already nearly seven hundred guests, and is rapidly being filled to its utmost capacity. Its enterprising and genial proprietor deserves riant harvest of money as the result of the Store in the Post Office building, where ence in spiritous liquors at camp meetto reap, and probably will secure a luxu-

On last Sabbath the Episcopal church, now in process of building, was oponed for the first time for service and the members of that communion who sojourn for the "season" at the Cape will ably with many in the large cities, and all their borders. hereafter possess a place where their peculiar form of worship can be exercised. But the great event of the day was the reopening of the Methodist Episcopal been undergoing a complete remodeling at a cost of some eight thousand dollars. The society is small and poor, but feeling the need of a modern and tasteful church for the accommodation of the visitors, they decided to risk the enterprise. The building is the precise size of the first Methodist Church in the United States, built in New York by Philip Embury, forty two by sixty feet. It was originally a Presbyterian edifice, but was purchased some years since by the Methodists and has been occupied by them until now .-and all the modern conveniences of wor-

ent and supervised the services. Rev. Mr. Niel, of Philadelphia, preached the course was preached by Rev. Mr. Cookman, and was one of those eloquent and impressive efforts for which he is so widely celebrated, and was listened to with marked attention by the large audience who more than packed the house. The contributions of the day were between sand of which were contributed by Mr. Jonas Miller, an aged gentleman who expressed his desire to do a little more evening at 8 o'clock. Admission is regood in this way before we was called duced to fifteen cents. away from this world to another. We noticed also a contribution of five hundred dollars for Mr. Cake of Congress Hall, who appears to be disposed to conduct his

We are compelled to omit considerable editorial matter in type for this all the sentiments expressed by them, or of Lime, Peruvian Guano and Amoniated any other correspondents. Our Dividing Fertilizer are well known and extensively from the standard of Christian restartion. any other correspondents. Our Dividing Fertilizer are well known and extensively from the standard of Christian perfection. I creek friends, it appears, have not yet used by farmers in all parts of the counciliant, in being entirely sanctified, that we are got over the 4th of July; and while our try. popular County School Superintendent. Mr. A. R. Jones, is doing all in his power to popularize the school law, yet there are Thomas M. Seeds, No. 14 North 2d, St., many who do not approve of what they Philadelphia. Mr. Seeds is a practical consider the unreasonable and unjust features of that law.

Washington House, Cape Island.

Those of our friends who are visiting Cape Island during the present season, be prepared for an unusual rush, but the | Cape May Co. Washington is as likely to be ready to accommodate as any other house on the

BATHING ROBES.

Our readers who are about purchasing patning robes, cannot do better than call phia, or at his store, S. E. Cor. of Washington and Jackson streets, Cape Island. Mr. Sloan also has robes to hire at his bath house on the beach. Those visiting the Island will please bear this in mind. It is difficult to find a more worthy and accommodating gentleman than Mr. Sloan and we take pleasure in recommending his establishment.

VINELAND.

nterprise and thrift of this new and flourishing town in our county, with a of holiness was first talked of, many spirit. population outnumbering any other town doubts were expressed and many fears stood as a practical, active experience, mean or city in South Jersey. The old settlers entertained that the prospect would not of the citizens of that place manage to of the people of God. raise crops of small fruit which bring more | The committee of arrangements could per acre than five times that amount of not have done a wiser thing than to sefor the first essential of a residence for grain or grass. In passing through the such a meeting as this. As is well known, der has a Boot & Shoe Store in the large | land have set a good example to all future brick building which will compare favor. settlements in banishing this curse from

at very low figures. Church which for some months past has it is so is the fact that there are two ex-

A RARE TREAT.

purchased by Mr. McDonnell and exhibted as the voyage to Rome, was It is now a most beautiful building, with opened on Monday evening last, at stained glass windows, cushioned seats Grosseup's Hall. The reputation of this great work of art as the finest painting of Inskip, of New York, who impressed upon the kind either in this country or Europe, is ship, reflecting great credit, both upon no doubt familiar to our citizens. It dethe prevalence of a feeling of harmony fication and redemption." It is the spirit of its architect, Mr. Button, and the builders rives additional interest at the present, who carried out his plans. Bishop Simp- from the changes which the late war son was present on the occasion and gave the exercises an additional interest by his the exercises an additional interest by his ouite numerous and were sketched by the exercises an additional interest by his association with the service. He was too Mr. Waugh on the spot. Rome is represent the United States. This he they was too Mr. Waugh on the spot. Rome is represent the united States. This he to hear a Presbyterian minister, from this said would be the inauguration of a new stand vesterday outset the language of Wesley. much jaded by overwork to preach, but sented on a very extensive scale, and his mere presence was most highly appre. among other magnificent scenes in the ciated by the people gathered on the oc- "Eternal City," is the golden illuminations of St. Peters on Easter Monday, and the Conseum by moonlight. Naples is Rev. Mr. Ballard, the Presiding Elder fully portrayed with all the points of inand Rev. Mr. Heuitt, the pastor to whom terest in the vicinity. The entertainmuch of the enterprise is due, were pres- ment opens with a voyage from Boston to Genoa, when the journeys through Italy turn to New York, during which we exopening sermon and impressed the cov- perience the incidents and terrors of a gregation with a most earnest sense of the storm at sea, and are finally landed at value of the Gospel. The evening dis- Castle Garden. Nothing equal to these Mr. Waugh spent nearly seven years in perfecting this vast enterprise, and it is estimated that the paintings are to-day worth twenty-five thousand dollars in gold. The lecture is worth more than the price of admission and fully covers every point. No one should fail to visit the hall before Mr. McDonnell's departthree and four thousand dollars, one thou | ure, which will not be later than during the course of next week. Our country by being sanctified wholly? There is a differ friends we observe fill a large portion of ence between being sanctified merely, and befriends we observe fill a large portion of the hall each evening. Exhibition every

VINELAND DAILY RECORD. The above named interesting sheet, devoted to the interests of the National church preferences on the same liberal | Camp Meeting, held at Vineland during scale that characterizes the management the past week or more, has given very of his hotel. The whole matter closed in general satisfaction. The publisher, Mr. the most pleasant manner, and the Meth- F. P. Crocker, deserves much credit for odists of the Island feel that now their his enterprise in publishing such a valuhouse of worship is as tasteful and attrac- able sheet, the reports of sermons, etc., tive as that of any of their eister denomi- were furnished by R. Milliken, A. B., of this city.

FERTILIZERS.

By reference to advertisement in anweek, in order to give room for several ether column it will be seen that Allen correspondents who seem determined to & Needles have presented their fertilizers of attaining to it. No man will seek after that "pitch in." We advise them to keep cool for the coming season. This is one of which he knows very well he never can enjoy. this warm weather, and wish it distinctly the oldest and most reliable firms in ject to trial and temptation and sorrow and understood that we are not responsible for | Philadelphia, and their Super-Phosphate |

> Those who purchase Hats or Caps in Philadelphia would do well to call on workman-a good hatter-sells goods reasonable, is a very accommodating salesman, and an honorable and reliable gentle-

Mr. Cake is a Jerseyman and knows how ground for from three to six dollars.— It is impossible, however, at all times to writing to Rev. S. C. Chattin, Dennisville,

Fruit Jars! Fruit Jars!! Fruit Cans! Fruit Cans!! at Claypoole & An-

The Rev. Dr. Jones will preach in at Sloan's, No. 806 Market St., Philadel- the Methodist Protestant Church, Bridgeton, next Sunday, the 28th of July, at 3 different church, it will do any Methodist good

CAMP MEETING AT VINELAND. We have frequently referred to the When the idea of holding a grand general camp meeting for the promotion

easy life, but who think they work hard it was not without some reason that enough to produce a living from their rich | many of the brethren had their misgivand productive farms, cannot see how it ings as to its ultimate success. A visit s possible for Vinelanders to live where to the camp at Vineland, on Sunday last, they think they would starve. There is was sufficient to convince us, however, a magic, however, about the place, or its | that the scheme has proved to be a grand inhabitants who seems to laugh at impos- success. A larger crowd never assembled sibilities and say it shall be de done. The | since the beginning of the world's history soil being new presents an unfvaorablelap- to promote any object so dear to the pearance, but notwithstanding this some interests of the church and to the breasts

our best soil can be made to produce in lect Vineland as the place for holding central part of Vineland, a stranger would the town is a subject of much interest in suppose that it was an old settled town. itself, and many would be glad to em-There are many good stores and handsome | brace this opportunity of paying it a visit buildings of various kinds. The new ho- who would not do so otherwise. It is, in tel situated on Landis Avenue, kept by many respects, a wonder. We wonder C. B. Webb is a large house with large how, in the space of five years, the forest and convenient rooms. O. O. Shummay has been cleared and happy homes and keeps one of the largest Wall Paper and smiling orchards raised in its stead; and Window Shade establishments in this part | we wonder at the genius which planned. of the State. J. C. Fuller has the largest and the perseverence which carried it store in Vineland, he keeps a general as- through until there is now a population sortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard. of some ten thousand people. There is ware, &c. The ladies store, on the South one feature of Vineland, besides, which side of Landis Avenue is one of the "in- | made it a peculiarily a fit place in which stitutions" of that place and no lady who to hold such a meeting as this. and one has the "needful" can fail to be accom- which we would like very much to find modated there. Suasey & Co. have a in other portions of our state. Indulgthey keep a good stock of groceries, hard- ings has not unfrequently been a source ware, &c. Joseph Fair keeps a good of deep grief to the hearts of the christian grocery store on Landis Avenue. P. Kid. | people present. But the people of Vine-

The place of holding the meeting is we understand is selling a superior stock immediately beyond the limits of the Vineland is certainly a live town, and town, in the space intended for a public perhaps one of the principal reasons why park, comprising, we have been told, about forty acres of ground. A cleared cellent and enterprising newspapers estab- space in the centre has been converted lished there, and liberally patronized by into a Bower for prayer. In front of an intelligent and reading community .- | this is the preachers' stand and immedi-Thousands visited Vineland during the ately in front of this are setting accomlast Camp Meeting who had but little op- | modations for some thousands of people portunity to investigate its leading features | The number of ministers present is very of success, and no one by merely passing large indeed, and they comprise clergythrough can form a correct and thorough | men from every portion of our widely ex. idea of the amount of its various resources. | tended country. There are many of the brethern from New York and Massachusetts and Maine, and some even from far

Mr. Waugh's Great Panorama of Italy, Illinois. The dedicatory services took place in the afternoon of Wednesday of last week. which were conducted by the Rev. J. S. said would be the inauguration of a new era in the history of Methodism in this country, and he believed that an influence would go out from this meeting which would be felt with saving power all over the land.

Of the many excellent sermons delivered during the course of the meeting, commences, and concludes with the re- | we are sorry that our space will only permit us to give one or two. The following is a report of Rev. Mr. Inskip's tified. sermon, on Sunday last, which was views has ever been seen in Bridgeton | preached before perhaps seven or eight | thousand people:

Mr. Inskip chose his text from Paul's First Enistle to the Thessaloneans, 5th chapter and and 24th verses: And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit, and soul, and body, be pre-Jesus Christ. Faithful is he that calleth you,

In the first place what are we to understand ing sanctified wholly. All true believers are in a sanctified state. Every believer in the Lord Jesus Christ is sanctified; that is, he is in a measure set apart to work for and enjoy God and consecrated to his service and glory. But the apostle makes the distinction in these ory words. He is addressing beleivers. They are in a measure sanctified already, and he prays that they may be sanctified wholly.

They had received the gospel in power, and in much assurance, they now desire that they shall become the subject of a higher state of

stage of christian experience. Now, in order to remove misapprehension, fication consist. What does it imply? Very much will depend upon the answer we may tire sanctification means entire deliverance from trial and temptation and difficulty, then indeed no man can be entirely sanctified. There is such a thing as putting the standard, by the definition we give of it, so high that none may hope to attain to it. No one, therefore, can be induced to aspire after it. We must give to it such an interpretation as that men are capable mistake. The man that is entirely sanctified made equal with the angels or that we are elevated to the perfect condition of Adam be-fore he fell. That, indeed, shall come to pass by and by when we walk the streets of the ity of the great King and sit down in our Father's house on high. Until then, we must be content to be feeble, to be liable to be persuaded by the tempter, to be liable to be invoked because of our weakness in some mistake, to be liable in some degree more or less to grief and sorrow because of our surround-

ings, for we dwell in the region and shadow of death. In the state of entire sanctification we are we are requested to say that the made not mature, but pure. We ought to are reminded that one of the best houses committee of arrangements of the Seaville make a distinction here as well; and the disthere, where the terms are moderate, is Camp Meeting, commencing on Monday will be necessary for you to keep in view in the Washington, Geo. B. Cake proprietor. next will provide good tents on the camp order that the blessings, which I hope to see from this sermon may result from it. We to conduct a hotel at a watering place. Persons wishing tents can secure them by be immaturity. There is a wide difference between purity and maturity. I think that the common disposition to confound the import of these has acted as a strong temptation to abandon their area. don their use. People insist that we mean this, that and and the other thing, and no man can be persuaded to seek after this, that and the other thing; it is presented to the minds derson's House Furnishing Depot, No. 14 of men as something unattended in derson's House Furnishing Depot, No. 14 of men as something unattended in derson's House Furnishing Depot, No. 14 of men as something unattended in derson's House Furnishing Depot, No. 14 of men as something unattended in description of the de has been no better book written on the subject lieve that; what assurance have I that God will

and 7½ o'clock, P. M.

Is there much water in the cistern, Biddy?' inquired a gentleman of his Irish girl, as she came up from the cellar.

It is full on the bottom, sir, but there's none on the top,' was the reply.

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To read and study it.

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The means should be raised for such an object as educating the orphans of our gallant the region where it is most needed, and as all it there does not appear to be any difficulty in purchase where they can be had for the least money, buy of the Washington Library Company of Philadelphia, and more than conogly might be realised in a very short time.

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soul. That is what we mean by entire sanctifiin praying that the church of Thessalonica might be sanctified wholly in body, soul and

Now I suppose that sanctification, under-

obedience to the great commandment: shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy hear of the State who have had a comparatively succeed. The idea was entirely new and with all thy soul, with all thy strength."-Hear it every human being on the ground. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart with all thy soul, with all thy mind an with all thy strength; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Obedience to these great commandments, upon which hang all he law and the prophets, I conceive holiness-christian purity-entire sanctificaion. I don't want any metaphysical explana tion of it, for two reasons. In the first place don't understand it myself, and in the secand place, you would not if I did. I never saw a man that dared to say he understood the metaphysics of this. Men cannot argue and reason their way to glory. In the face of the plain word of God I don't want any controversy. I adopt the example of a Catholic rominent Protestant clergyman to meet with him to discuss the points at issue between their spective churches. The answer of the priest was,-"I have no time to devote to that kind f thing; I don't think it is the province of God's church or minister to argue, but to de-clare the truth." So I say. The business of a argue about it; to hold it up rather than to monstrate it. Now you understand our explanation of en-

tire sanctification to be that state of mind in which we love God with all our hearts and our mistake about it. No state can be at all comparable to this state wherein there is so much love or that there is no hatred; so much faith as that there is no doubt. Don't understand that in pressing the matter we are urging you to the attainment of any state of angel is the solemn duty of every Christian man God with all the heart, and soul, and strength and mind. I have no plainer definition of our Now the question comes up—and it is a very important one—How may this be attained? Or, rather, how may this state of perfect love to God and man be obtained? for I prefer the tter word, because the word attained means a reaching up to something all the while, and the entire sanctification is not something you are ever striving after and that ever cludes your grasp; but something that you can ge and know that you possess. I don't know how lessing myself; I received it; God gave it to me. Now you find a great difference between these two ideas. I think one great reason why many don't get the blessing is because bey are always striving to attain it.

But, says some one, can I have this blessing

now? I would that I had the ear of every to day, no matter what may be the denomina nion to which they belong. If you are justified by grace, through faith in the blood lesus: if you are at this moment in a state of ustification before God, I aver that God very moment become entirely sanctified. I rish particularly to insist upon this point, that ve are sanctified by or rather through faith.— There is a new theory in the world at the esent day, that we are sanctified by growth r increase. It is the most dangerous times; it clearly ignores the power of the Holy Ghost. This idea of being sanctified by growth or progression sets entirely aside the radical idea that we are saved by the power of the Holy Chost. You cannot be sanctified what I say in your presence to-day, that it is he power, the positive almighty power of the and christian love, and hoped that God God that is to work this entire sanctification stand yesterday, quote the language of Wesley on this glorious theme, and I thought; Well, if there be any inclined among us to cast down he banner, there are being raised up a race feel inclined to doubt. Instead of two hunof Presbyterian brothers who will come to the rescue, and who will bear it on to victory .-Wesley says, and this is one of his mature thoughts; it is an expression which he made Faith is the condition, the only condition of sanctification. No man is sanctified until he elieves; every man, when he believes, is sanc would do more good than talking about "gradual growth." Tell men, if you want to lead were justified by faith, so are they sanctified by faith; tell them that the first step, and the

> n order that we may be entirely sanctified? Many make a serious mistake in this matter and say, in order to sanctification, we have got to believe that we are sanctified. Nothing can be more absurd than to say that you must helieve you are in order that you may be sanccan believe that he is, if he is not. You may work the problem out as you please, but no mind, not even the Infinite mind itself, can believe what is not. To say that a man must be is the most palpable absurdity. You must be-lieve to sanctification as you believed to justification. It was thus that I believed, though which was being conducted by a good Yorkshire class leader. He said to me, "My lad, does thee believe in the Lord Jesus Christ?' Yes," said I-though I hardly know why, "I do." "Then," says he, "you believe that the Lord Jesus Christ is thy Savior?" I was praying the Lord would have mercy on my answered, "Yes, I do," and the question came yet again, "Does thee belteve that the Lord Jesus Christ is able to save thee now?" and I don't know how I did it, but I answered, "Yes." saved and had nothing more to do with it. Now, I want to ask you the solemn question to-day. Do you believe that the Lord Jesus is able to save you? I mean, save you thorough. ly, fully, completely—do you believe that he is able to save you now? If there is any human being here who has any doubt about it, I would inst read the last clause of the text-"who also will do it " You believe that he is able to save you; you believe that he is able to save you wholly and completely; then just take a step further and believe that he is able to do it now. Then I will ask you to go a step far-ther still, and to believe that he does save you now, and I declare that you shall be saved if you believe so. I ask any man, the most wicked and unhappy in this large congregation, to come to Christ and trust in him and him; and I say if he does, God will save him that very instant. You, my brother, even when you have been converted, have no more right to delay than that sinner out yonder has to delay his salvation. There are thousands of Christians in this world who have lost the sense of their justification in sinning against God in this matter. It is your privilege and your duty to receive this blessing of entire sanctification, and it is sin to delay it. If any man is justified he is saved and will be saved. -I have no doubt about it, -- he will be saved not his misfortune. You have obeyed the in-

have made an entire consecration of yourselves -your body, soul, and spirit—to God. You have been justified by faith in the blood of Jesus. But there still dwells within you the power of evil and the disposition to sin. You testify. want to possess the blessing of entire sanctification. To have it you have only to believe—what? Not that you are sanctified, but that ferring than Boardman's "Higher Life of the that he heareth us, we know that we have the

For the West Jersey PIONEER. DIVIDING CREEK, JULY 20th, 1867

Mr. Enror :- I will not stoop to use the anguage of the writer signing himself "Dividing Creek," who, for aught I know lives out also bred in this village. We find the follow-of town, by calling him a liar, hypocrite &c., ing from a paper published Aug. 29th, 1781. either will I make sport of even one so cast down, that he will malign any one for supplicating a throne of divine grace, should he ever cating a throne of divine grace, should be ever Jersey militis, commanded by Capt. James supplicate the pardon and blessing of the Riggins. The militia were in a shallop, which Divine Redeemer, or help him along in his devotions with an inch and a half of "boot leather," but will leave that duty to be performed by some one who has been cducated i the lowest school of street rowdyism; or class im with those who are afraid to lie, as they are to meet the devil in the dark; but, judge him by his own judgement, according to brunt of the fight was sustained by Cant. Rigdivine law. In my last letter I endeavored to give, in a few words, and in as plain a manner as possible, a general discription of the PEOPLE'S CELEBRATION of the fourth of July in this place, which, but for a few individuals, would have passed off as peaceably and quietly as celebrations have heretofore. At the time the general celebration commenced, there was no other one thought of here, as several who afterwards acted on the other committee, sword, when his little son shot the man dead was present at the meeting and must certainly have been aware if any celebration was at that time contemplated by them. It was not until five days after the meeting of the citizens that an opposition was hatched, in the face of positive proof that the general celebration was in progress; but onward they went, stimulated no doubt with the lulla-by song, "Go on they'll back down, &c."

To make the assertion that their celebration was first in the field is no more nor less than a Adamic perfection; we only insist upon it that known falsehood. The public approval given by a large number of the Methodist, by their presence at the public celebration, proves conclusively that they thought that celebration the proper one to patronize. By comparing the two together, we find the same to be the general opinion of the people, the difference being about ten to one. "Our celebration was first in the field and had no desire for division." Nor did the people contemplate any opposition, and notwithstanding the honorable writer asserts that they made the most honorable proposals, which we refused to listen to, there was a positive agreement between the two committees, both of which acknowledged to have the grove cleared, also other prepara tions necessary to have a general good time on that occasion. For some reason, concocted between Saturday noon and early the following Monday morning, the whole affair was knocked into "pi" by the opposition committee, (or other unknown cause). Again they split off, starting on their own responsibility, without any satisfactory explanation being made to the people's committee, leaving the latter to look out for themselves. The gentlemanty style of the writer "D. C.," proves that he has been rubbed in a galded place, and if he does not take good care may receive deeper scratches into the healthy tissue. He already gives evidence of the serious effect a portion of the truth produces, mentally, and it would be difficult to determine exactly the final result of a full developout by the action of the Holy Ghost. Mark ment of the matter in question upon his already disturbed brain. In order to get a Holy Ghost that sanctifies the soul, that takes further explanation, he must first elevate of the things of God and shows them to us, himself from this mental depression and enstyle. To undertake to even reply to such It is the spirit of Barroom etiquette I will not, much less again

Relative to his statements of the "eminent

success" of that celebration I will say that as

far as providing dinner, either in quantity or

quality is concerned, the dinner committee

deserves credit, but as to their being suffi-

ciently remunerated to liquidate the debt, I

fired taking dinner there, if I am not wrongly

informed, one hundred would have filled the compliment. From reliable and trustworthy sources I learn the number did not exceed meridian of age, he says: "Exactly as we are justified by faith, so are we sanctified by faith." reported object of that celebration, viz: To reported object of that celebration, viz: To raise money for church purposes, we fear that object was defeated, and probably the committified. We might keep on repeating the lantee in debt, so the "eminent success" claimed guage of John Wesley, and you would find it by the writer speaks for itself. The slur in refference to the Dinner "which them into the way of life, that exactly as they was not at the tavern," will certainly please two classes of people-itenerant vagabonds or fools. No one of common sense would give phia and realized a vast difference between second, and the third, and every other are just any weight to such argument. Heretofore But, it may be asked, what are we to believe | the Methodist, and members of other denominations have not only taken their families there, but have used their influence urging others fo patronize the hotel table on such occasions, and not members only, but as late as two years ago, no less than three respectable tified. The thing is an impossibility. No man denominations of christians were represented through their ministers at the village hotel, and no one contemptable enough even to cast the slightest vituperation at them. Some of lieve he is, in order that he may be sanctified the finest men that have held the position of scholar; ranking number three among the ministers in the Methodist church, loved and townships of this county. Deerfield number respected by all who knew them, have without I feel a sort of embarrassment in telling you sitaiion walked from the grove, at the head how that was. I went to a meeting in England of the procession, directly to the hotel, fearesitaiion walked from the grove, at the head

lessly and unhesitatingly, and as late as the last fourth, no inconsiderable number of respectable members of the Methodist church. (residents and visitors,) could be found at the same place. If my friend "D. C." does not go farther into a hotel than the dining table, soul, and the old man addressing me again said, "Then my lad, does thee believe that he need have no fears. His assertion that I endeavored to injure the Methodist, is as false as it is slanderous. No such object was in view, and no insult or injury intended; and such must have been the opinion of the princi- Law: I just took God at his word and then I was ple members of said church, who attended the general celebration on the afternoon of the

> All are aware, "Mr. D. C.," that your celetions, have described it as a general celebracommittee of arrangements than it did a celebration held in the same grove two years ago. Although running two cars, starting from the same place and at the same time, there was no passed off quietly and peaceably. The morning found our car well filled, but in the afternoon it fairly groaned under its weight, and as early as 4 o'clock, P. M., there was quite an accession to our numbers, from some quarter, supposed to be not a great distance from the

In my former letter I made one mistake forever if he holds on to his justification; but no man does hold on to his justification that neglects sanctification. To do so is his crime

Declaration of Independence by Franklin Page Esq., of Newport. I make this correction to them, touch not the unclean thing." You put a quietus to the mental organs of "D. C.," joy. being the only correction needed to make that letter a truthful description of the general celebration, as scores of our citizens stand ready to

I remain respectfully Yours, &c.,

FERTILIZERS.

The Ocean Wave states that all along the coast of New Jersey a kind of coral is being collected which makes one of the best fertil-

A member of the U.S. Senate, from Mississippi was bred a shoemaker in the village of Dividing Creek, also a Mr. Charles Brown, a Congress from Pennsylvania, was "Last week seven refugees were brought to town from N. J. They were taken in Maurice river z few days before, by a few the refugees attempted to board, when a sharp contest ensued, during which seven of the ref. ugees were killed, when the rest submitted There were fifteen in all, and it is said their captain called out that he would give no quardesperate. Mr. Thomas Beesley, of Cape May, then a boy, and a witness of the action

gins and John Peterson. several of the militia having, at the commencement, jumped over board and swam ashore, while others sneaked into the cabin. Riggins killed four or five of he enemy as they attempted to board. H fired his musket twice and then made such good use of the breach, that at the end of the contest there was little left besides the barrel. Peterson was wounded by one of the refugees, who thereupon, was about finishing him, by cleaving his head open with an uplifted broad Every refugee, not killed, was wounded, and some desperately. A boy only escaped, and a fox which was brought on board the day preat the mouth of the river. There was a num ber of fowls on board, all of which were killed

The brave Captain Riggins lived to a good old

The soil of this Township is much better than we expected, and ought to support a greater nonulation. We believe that the time is near when the lower portion of N J. will be better school houses if they are not good enough; better schools if the citizens are not siasm upon the part of the people in regard to the subject of education, if they are not already wide awake, if they do not fully realize that good school houses and progres character abroad as well as at home. We must not forget another great want, which is road, which will give the country facilities that it does not now enjoy. The value of real estate and personal property, in this township is \$681,000; good schools and a R R. will double that value in a very short time. business, as this is our last township we feel some anxiety that the last shall be best. Ve only ask for one-half as cordial a reception as we received at Port Elizabath. We hope were very much disappointed in the class of men that we met. They were much more pro gressive than we expected to find. Our meetng passed off well and we felt rejoiced to become acquainted with such whole hearted Daniel Lore, Jr., of Newport, was appointed Secretary of the township board of Trustees, and if we are not much mistaken in the man, he is a warm friend of public schools and will labor to elevate the schools of his township; and will do all he can to make education free to all the girls and boys; free as the glorious Sunlight. We like the progressive spirit, and must conclude that it will be easure to work with such men as we found n M. R. T. & Downe. We think they realize that we do not wish to tyranize over them. but ng our schools second to no schools in the Union. When we look into the schools of the Eastern States, of N. Y., Pa., and of the Westrn States and realize how far we are behind. we confess that the way is discouraging, that we cannot overtake them in the onward arch; yet this very fact must rouse us up rom our inactivity and indifference; we must see that we have the best system of education; we must have liberal views; we must not be that applies them to the mind and heart. This deavor to avoid errors in writing, and give afraid to vote a little money: we must feel is what the Apostle means when he says, facts as they occurred, in a manly and christian willing to pay our teachers living wages and hen we must demand that our teachers earn the money. With such thoughts imbueing

rustees, we have no fears in regard to the Our previous impressions in regard to the in-habitants of M. R. T. & Downe, have passed away and we are glad to know that our opinns were erroneous, but we came honestly by those opinions. Some two years since we had a conversation with a teacher of a certain chool in one of said townships. After giving us a description of the scholars, books, school house, inhabitants &c., we will not relate any portion of the description but merely quote the summing up. "It is the most God-forsaken country you ever saw" We have thought much of that expression and must confess it had much influence in forming our opinion of that part of the county. Since our isit to those townships we have had the pleasure of meeting the trustees of Pittsgrove, we better, we did not hear one word of objection to the law although we asked for their objections. One trustee remarked that he had wondered for many years, why N. J. did not do something for her public schools. When do something for her public schools. When he was a lad he attended school in Philadeldo something for her public schools. When he was a lad he attended school in Philadelphia and realized a vast difference between the schools of that city, and the district schools of this state. He thought the Legislator whe would take hold of the school interests could make himself noted. Another remarked that he believed that the people were taking hold with more interest than heretofore. It is a pleasure to be kindly treated by strang-It is a pleasure to be kindly treated by strang-

ers, but it is more than a pleasure to be well received in our native township. Pittsgrove numbers five hundred and twelve children and raises for schools twelve hundred It will be no cross for them to com ply with the conditions of the law. for they already raise more than the two dollars per one; M. R. number two. Deerfield then is the banner township, but she will have to look well to her laurels next March.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MR. EDITOR :- Through your valuable columns I wish to make known to the publi what is considered a great grievance to those school teachers who have not graduated at that pinnacle of learning-the Trenton Normal School, and also to make a general complaint against the Savans who framed the new School Grievance first, That a man may be s

Mauricetown, July 18, 1867.

graduate of any college, Harvard, William and Mary, Oxford, Cambridge, Dublin, or Edinburgh, (mind Mr. Editor I mean a graduate pration did not compare in appearance and who has taken out his degree, not attended for display with those held in large cities, or with the general patriotic celebration held by the citizens, in the village of Dividing Creek, consequently you could not, having the same regard for truth you had, making other asserbidge than a third grade county certificate, in the described it as a general celebration of the same regard for truth you had, making other asserbidged in the same regard for truth you had, making other asserbidged in the same regard for truth you had, making other asserbidged in the same regard for truth you had, making other asserbidged in the same regard for truth you had, making other asserbidged in the same regard for truth you had, making other asserbidged in the same regard for truth you had, making other asserbidged in the same regard for truth you had, making other asserbidged in the same regard for truth you had, making other asserbidged in the same as a college edication, while the same back to his ad the remore two, and then come back to his ad the price of the price of the same as the same as the same as a college edication, while the same back to his ad the price of the price of the same as a college edication, while the same as a college edication, and then come back to his ad the price of the p display with those held in large cities, or with a term or two, and then come back to his adno matter what may be his qualificatious, tion. It presented more the appearance of a without having served a stipulated time as teacher; while the young man or woman who has attended that perfect nurcery of Pedago. gues and has just been weaned from imbibing by suction from the lacteal glands of the explosion or general collision, and everything Normal School, from whose breast flow such streams of the very creame of learning, is furnished with a third grade State certificate, without having taught a day, except while under the mighty eye of the Demigod, who Corn, has contrived to place himself at the head of Rye, Public Education in New Jersey. Grievance Second. That the money emschool officers, would be better placed in a Seed for Sale by Mixner & Brooks. ployed in paying salaries to a lot of useless

fund for giving teachers, with extra qualifica tions, a better salary than they at present en-Grievance Third. That it will greatly increase our taxes and spoil our school children. also beg to state a few facts before I close: Fact First. That I never knew a graduate of the Normal School who, as far as teaching

or fundamental principles are concerned was worth his or her salt. But they always had an unlimited supply of superficial gas, which, if blown away, disclosed a mind in a most Fact Second. That districts want to make their own laws for disciplining their schools without the help of the Legislature, through

mills, &c., without the rod, discipline will be null and void, as the children will not care a snap for expulsion, but rather, by misbehavior, court the displeasure of the powers that be that they may rid themselves of that intoler. able pest to boys and girls-School. I re frain from making any suggestions as to alter ations that must take place, for the law, as it stands at present, is too rediculous to last; but this I will say, that I nope New Jersey's rising generation will be enlightened by those gentlemen and ladies who are posted in some one's pedagogy, which figures largely on their certificate in conjunction with Geometry, of which science I never knew one from the Welcome to all. Normal school to be able to demonstrate the pons arsinorum id est the 5th 1st Euclid. Apologizing for taking so much room,

I remain Truly Yours. ONE WHO HAS GRADUATED, BUT NOT AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL, TRENTON, AND NOT HAVING AUGHT A YEAR, CAN ONLY GET A THIRD GRADE

SUFFRAGE CONVENTION. The Convention met at Trenton, on Tuesday las t12 o'clock, with a large number of delegates pre nt, Taylor Hall being filled to its utmost capacity.

ent, Taylor Hall being filled to its utmost capacity.

The hall, at the hour of opening, was crowded to excess, a considerable portion of the audience being negroes. On the stage were seated Senators Nye of Nevada. Wilson of Massachusetts, and Frelinghuysen and Cattel of New Jersey, ex-Govenor Hawley of Conneticut, Hon. George C. Halsey, Hon. John Hill, Hon John Start, Hou. G. M. Robesou, Attorney General of the State; Govenor M. L. Ward, Hon. John ravidson, and A. G. Keasby, United States District Attorney. I ravidson, and A. G. Keasby, United States District Attorney.

Gen. George M. Robeson called the Convention to order, and a resolution being adopted to roceed at once to a permanent organization, Courtlandt Parker Esq., of Newark, was unanimously chosen President. A Vice President from each county was chosen. Five Secretaries were elected, one from each Congressional District.

Among the Vice Presidents were Senators Ware, of Cape May, and Ludlam, of Cumberland.

Rev. Dr. Mattison, of Jersey City, then opened the proceedings of the Convention with prayer.

Mr. Parker then arose, and said he accepted the position of presiding officer with considerable pleasure. At the conclusion of his speech which occupied about ten minutes, the speaker was greeted with immense cheering. mense cheering.
On motion, Major Pangborn of Jersey City, was selected to act as Secretary.
A committee on resolutions, consisting of one from ach county was elected.
The State Executive Committee then submitted their resignation, which was accepted, and the president was ordered to frame a new committee, consisting of one member from each Congressional district nd two members at large.

The committee on Resolutions were granted leave The committee on resolutions were granted leave to retire, and during their absence speeches were made by the Hon. F. T. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and Hon. Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts.

The committee having returned, Mr. E. A. Stansbury, of Passaic, read a lengthy address to the Republicans of this State, the sentiment of which is embodied in the resolutions which we print below.

Hon. John Davidson, of Union county, then read the following resolution, which, with the address, were adopted amidst great applause:

Resolved, That the equality of all men before the law, without distinction of race or color, is recognized by the early doctrines of the Republic, the Declaration of Independence the Constitution, the ordinance of 1787, and the political writings of Washington and Jefferson, and others of the founders, and was functioned by the constitution of New Jersey. formed by the true men of the revolution; that under the plausibly apparent necessity of tolerating slavery by a State right, we have grievously departed from that standard; and that the insertion of the word "white," in the Constitution of 1844, was a violation of the true principles of republican government.

Resolved, That, pledging ourselves to the eradication of the word white from the Constitution of New Jersey by eyery legal and honorable means, we also call upon Congress to take measures to induce or compel all the States of the Union to establish a just and uniform rule of suffrage, excluding all distinctions. were adopted amidst great applause: compel all the States of the Union to establish a just and uniform rule of suffrage, excluding all distinc-tion of class, race, or color, so that the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immuni-ties of citizens in the several States, and the United States shall redeem its original promise, "to guaran-tee to every State in this Union a republican form of government." RESOLVED. That by our action this day we intend heartly to endorse the votes of our Senators and Representatives in Congress in favor of securing impartial suffrage to all the people of the States lately in rebellion, and to repudiate the charge that we are willing to impose upon ciners a fundamental principle of government which we are not prepared to account for currelives. ple of government which we are not prepared to accept for ourselves.

Resolver, That the Repuplican party of New Jérsey, ancouraged by past triumphs, and proud of the high record of its Executive, its Legislature, and its Senators and Representatives in Congress, cheerfully accepts the issue of impartial suffrage as one of the most important questions to be ajusted in the approaching campaign, confident that it will be sustained by the calm judgment and patriotic sentiment of the people of this state, and the gracious approval of Almighty God.

Resolver, That this convention approves the course of the loyal majority in Congress, in steadfastly resisting the attempts of the President to substitute his will for the authority of Congress in reconstructing the States lately in rebellion, and that we adjure them as they value liberty and the safety of the nation to persevere in that resistance to the end.

Addresses were delivered by Senators Nye, of Nevada, and Cattell, of New Jersey, and ex Governor Hawley, of Connecticut.

The Convention was then adjourned sine pre.

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At Port Elizabeth, on the 25th of June, Mr. ELIJAH BURDSALL, in the 24th year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 18th inst, WILLIE P., son John and Mary Graham, aged 6 years. In this city, July 23d, MARANDA EDWARDS, aged 45 years, 4 months and 18 days. In this city, July 18th, ANNA W. SUTTON, aged a years and 5 months. In Bridgeton, on July 21st, VIOLA, daughter of William W. and Sarah D. Jones, age eight months.

One sweet flower has drooped and faded,
One sweet infant voice has fled;
One fair flower the grave has shaded,
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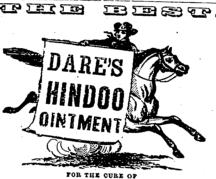
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