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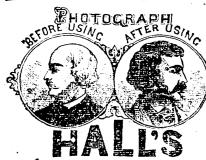
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no wonder that the loftiest harps have The tail was cut off, and the horse then been tuned to sing of home, sweet home. taken and tied to the post in front of the We may wander away and mingle in the college door, when the students retired but at some evening hour, as we listen, his gaze at the door, was the singular apperchance, to the autumn winds, the re- parition. hood's scenes, and we roam again the he sees him? ha! ha! ha! ha!" and the pro- A few nights since he was invited to "parfamiliar haunts and press the hand of fessor laughed till the tears came into his ticipate" with a few friends at Florence's, companions long since in the grave, and eyes. In truth it was a laughable sight by way of celebrating a piece of good luck listen to voices we shall hear on earth no There stood the horse, bedecked in all which had befallen one of his neighbors. more. It is then a feeling of melancholy blue, one yellow, one green, and one red; tonishment, when he rose to take his sometimes carried away with similar feelsteals over us, which, like Ossian's music, on his sides, the stripes of the zebra and leave, at the "wee short hour ayout the sometimes carried away with similar feelis pleasant though mournful to the soul the spots of the leopard contended for twal," he found the largest brick in his ings. I love to get, unobserved, into a How does the heart of the wanderer, predominance, while his face was painted hat he ever saw. Indeed, he was heard corner, and watch the bride in her white after long years of absence, beat and his eyes fill with tears as he approaches again the home of his childhood, and again the home of his childhood, and being shared by a number of students who by a route which was anything but the ness, and persuade myself that it will be hastens to return a mother's or a sister's gathered around. Those who had acted shortest distance between two points, not true. I think how they will sit upon the fond embrace. Though his native hills the part, of artists, were especially im however, without having experienced luxurious sofa as the twilight falls, and may have attractions for him and the sight of them be hailed with joy, yet his home contains greater attractions and he home contains greater attractions, and he exactly right, though it was funny, to be Mr. Jones, barring always his primal tiful endearments of wedded life will hastens with greater joy to the fond em- sure. By this time the victim thought transgression; he got into the house, found make even their parting joyous, and how brace of a mother. Who can tell a he would take his ride. Calling the his way into his chamber, without waking gladly come back from the crowded and mother's love. How many sleepless bring out Bucephalus. The man went, closing his door, he cautiously paused, to quiet company. nights are spent, how tears are shed, how but soon returned with intelligence that give thanks for the "consience undefiled" many prayers are offered up by a loving Bucephalus was not to be found, and said, which secured to Mrs. Jones the sound who blushes even now at his hesitating

sister's fond embrace.

LET THE FORGIVEN FEAR. A soldier whose regiment lay in a garrison town in England was about to be brought before his commanding officer for some offense. He was an old offender, and had been often punished. "Here he is again," said the officer, on his name being mentioned, "everything-flogging, disgrace, imprisonment - has been tried with him." Whereupon the sergeant stepped forward, and apologizing for the

iberty he took, said,-"There is one thing which has never een done with him yet, sir." "What is that?" was the answer. "Well, sir," said the sergeant, "he has never been forgiven." "Forgiveu!" exclaimed the colonel. surprised at the suggestion.

He reflected a few moments, ordered

the culprit to be brought in and asked him what he had to say to the charge. "Nothing, sir," was the reply; "only m sorry for what I have done. Turning a kind and pitiful look on the man who expected nothing else than his punishment would be increased with the epetion of his offence, the colonel adressd him, saying, "Well, we have decided

The soldier was struck dumb with as-

shment; the tears started to his eves.

to forgive you!"

THE PROFESSOR'S HORSE.

At a certain college not a thousand miles from the State of Louisiana, there was a few years ago a set of rather wild students. As is usual with collegians, their pranks were an annoyance to the whole neighborhood. Many a farmer could bear witness to the nocturnal depredations, on beholding his empty henroosts; many a fine turkey destined for the Christmas dinner of some expectant epicure found his way to the ravenous jaws of the students, and many an unfor-tunate goose cackled his last in their re-

morseless grasp. At the same college there happened to be a professor who by some means or other had become extremely uppopular. In return for one of his acts which was distasteful to the students, they determined to revenge themselves upon him. For some time, however, no opportunity occurred. Many plans were devised, discussed and abandoned, till at last they ifornia, than to extract it—by whatever all crazy, gaddin' through the streets resolved to reach the feelings of the professor through the medium of his horse. Every morning he was in the habit of chests. Consience and Covetousness riding into the country, and on these oc- never have been, and never can be reconcasions, his horse, which was a very su- ciled. Like fire and water, they destroy perior animal, was brought up to the large door of the college, when the professor predominance of both. The only gratfrom Clarmount county to buy a bunnet. would mount and ride off in a manner ification a covetous person can give his I've wore this one goin' on eight years. that showed his evident high appreciation neighbors is, to let them see that he is It's a little out of fashion, I reckon, and of his own equestrianism. One night, when everything was silent in the build- gains, than they are without them. Av- didn't know what the wimmin was ing, and the large majority of its inmates buried in profound slumber, three of the students stole forth on their mission of office it is to give, and not receive. A to see my old man agin if I saw one with vengeance. The stable door they found miser grows rich by appearing poor, but a bunnet on durin' the hull time. Some ed several pots of paint, together with a pearing rich. When a vice, of whatever of the head; others had what looked for number of brushes. These were immediately placed in requisition. The unfortunate animal was brought forth, and in a short time, by the aid of the paint, his

appearance was so completely changed as "I say, Bill," said one, "haven't we the old fellow wont know him in the

to that endeared place, the chain of "O, never mind that; the tail aint the "Come, none of your joking; old Cross Grain will be sure to know him by his tail. cross the trackless ocean, but the chain It is the longest one in the country, and

"Well, suppose we bestow on it that

"If he does, I'm no judge of horse flesh

his when he painted his caudal appendage sky-blue." "Or better still, suppose we cut it off; the old fellow would have to sell him at wholesale then, for he could not retail

This suggestion was complied with .-Early in the morning, as usual, the

professor came down to take his accustomed ride; but the first thing that met

mother, for the absent one, surely when "perhaps this is him, sir." "Impossible," replied the professor; mother's love is there, home is the sweetest place in all the world. I would in such a manner; besides, my horse had ceeded to remove his integuments with ask no greater pleasure of the Guardian long tail. Look all around the grounds, as much despatch and quiet as circum-Angel of my sleeping hours than to be you will certainly find him somewhere." stances would permit, and in the course and gaze with him on the graceful form of time sought the vacant place beside of the place native home to a mother's bosom and a as unsuccessful as the first, and the pro- his slumbering consort. After resting a as she moves about for the kind offices of picion that the painted horse might in he was in bed, and that his wife did not and making him forget even himself in scrubbing and rubbing, enough paint was his position Mrs. Jones might detect from removed from the forehead to show a his breath that he had been indulging. white spot beneath, by which Bucephalus To prevent such a catastrophe, he resolved was plainly identified. When the fact to turn over. He had about half accomsor was marvelous to behold. All his mirth vanished in an instant, and was himself from whom we receive this chapsucceeded by the most violent rage. He | ter of his domestic trials-"when Mrs. petrators expelled from the college; and out of my bones, said she, 'Jones, you

hundred dollars for their discovery. If is needless to say that the reward never was claimed. The three students were undetected, and were ever afterwards known among their fellow-students as the "horse-artists."-N. O. Picayune.

An industrious blacksmith and an idle dandy once courted a pretty girl,

bled to the dust; he thanked his officer story. A young couple planned an elope-and retired; to be the old refractory, in ment, the girl descended from her room corrigible man? No; he was another man | upon the traditional ladder, but at the

COVETOUSNESS. Let the frution of things, my dear young friends, always bless their possess-

gain-iui.

"Hence almost every crime; nor do we find
That any passion of the human mind,
So oft has plunged the Steel, or drenched the bowl,
As avarice—that tyrant of the Soul.
For he that would be rich brooks no delay,
But drives o'er all, and takes the shortest way;
What law, or fear, or shame, can e'er restrain
The greedy wretch in full pursuit of gain!"

It is-I think-a great wonder that not often argue a person into charity for they passed by. For a time she was the purpose of looking forward with the expectation of receiving its own, with usury, in due time. It is much easier to dig gold from its native mines in Calmeans—from the coffers of the convetous. Death most surely unlocks the misers What's become of all their bunnets?" are not strong enough to yield totally to net, wore any coverin', cepting a yaller our first efforts, but they will yield in circus ticket tied on with a ribbin! time. "Never give up your efforts, for

benevolena and to curb all avaricious iously compare the different enjoyments cerulian hue which the monkey gave to the pleasures of sense will be found the lowest upon the scale, while those of de-such vanities as the women are running votion are upon the highest point. Be- to now days. nevolence gives a new zest to our life, for it is as impossible to do good without feeling an inward feeling of satisfaction resulting from it, as it would be for human nature to live without food. Then I pray you, dear readers, struggle hard against this great sin of Covetousness, that it may would go right back to Clairmount, and

in the Scripture ways of pleasantness and | making bonnets again. paths of peace. PHILOSOPHUS.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE. Jones is in general a good husband and domestic man. Occasionally, however, "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the professor. his convivial tastes betray him into ex-"Well, that is good. How the poor fel- cesses which have subjected him more low that owns that horse will feel when than once to the discipline of Mrs. Jones. the colors of the rainbow; one leg was He did "participate," and to his utter as-

groom, he bade him go to the stable and a creature not even a mouse." After empty mirth of the gay to each other's and refreshing slumbers, which had pre- caress, listening eagerly for his footsteps vented her taking notice of his arrival. — as the night steals on, wishes he would "no one would dare to treat my property | Being satisfied that all was right, he professor at last began to entertain some sus- moment and congratulating himself that affection, soothing all of his unquiet cares, reality be his. A bucket of water was know how long he had been there, it ocsoon brought, and with much trouble, curred to him that if he did not change became evident, the change in the profes- plished his purpose-we are now obliged to use the idomatic language of Mr. Jones stormed and swore and raved; he declar- | Jones riz right up in the bed, and, said ed that he would have the infamous per- she, in tones that scraped the marrow all years, and are remembered when they then ended by offering the reward of one needen't turn over, you are drunk clean through.'"-N. Y. Post.

Household Economy.-It is astonishing to see how well a man may live on obliged to dismiss her nurse on account a small income who has a handy and in- of firemen and private soldiers too often dustrious wife. Some men live and repeated. After choosing as a successor make a far better appearance on six or to this criminal a very pretty girl, the eight dollars a week than others do on lady explaining why the first was sent fifteen and eighteen dollars. The man away, enjoined it on the second not to do who hesitated which to take. Finally she said she would marry whichever of the second for nothing. She will even upbraid her the lady, "but soldiers about the them could show the whitest hands.— husband for not living in as good style kitchen I won't endure. After a week With a sneer at the blacksmith the dandy as his neighbor, while the fault is entire. or eight days, the lady came one mornheld out his palms, white from idleness. ly her own. His neighbor has a neat, ing into the kitchen, opened a closet, and The poor blacksmith hid his brawny capable and industrious wife, and that hands in his pockets; then drawing them makes the difference. His wife on the "Oh, ma'am!" cried the girl, frightenforth full of bright silver coins, he spread other hand, is a whirlpool, into which a ed, "I give you my word I never saw them over his dusky fingers. The girl great many silver cups might be thrown, that soldier before in all my life-he decided that his hands were the whitest. and the appearance of the water would must have been one of the old ones left remain unchanged. It is only an insult over by the other girl!" and he wept like a child. He was hum- An Ohio paper tells a novel love for such a woman to talk about love and

AN ASTONISHED OLD LADY

An old lady whose home is in the country, and who hadn't been in Cincinnati ion; and believe it more satisfaction to live for several years, came in recently to do truly rich, than to die wealthy; for, since | some trading, her principal business beyour good works, not your property, will ing one of the few eventful incidents in follow you; since wealth belongs not necessarily to life; to die rich were but a mul- She haden't had a new bonnet since she tiplying in madness. Covetousness never | was in Cincinati the last time, and that judges anything to be unlawful that is was seven years ago; nor had she seen any of the new-fangled contrivances-"trifles light as air"—which the women wear now-a-days in the place of bonnets. As a new bonnet was the engrossing theme in her mind on entering the city, of course she was on the alert at once to see what the fashion was. Imagine her It is—I think—a great wonder that consternation, then, in standing on Covetousness, even in spite of itself, does Fourth street, watching the people as

> observed to throw up her hands and exclaim,with nothin' on their blessed heads!

perfectly speechless, and then she was

She went into a millinery store and accosted an obliging young lady in attendance: "You see, I come in the hull way not truly any the better, with all his I want one that is right in style. I open, and in the loft above they discover- an extravagant man grows poor by ap- had a doll's handkercher laid on the top species, has become so entrenched in hab. all the world like oyster patties trimmed it that every germ of sorrow and repen- with blow'd glass, and I declare to goodtance is stifled upon its first appearance, ness if one woman with a big ruttabaga then is the time to repent. Our minds turnip on the back of her head, in a fly-

When informed that the styles she a good cause, for perseverance overcom-eth many evils." We are all, by nature, net line, the old lady's astonishment inbrethren, and placed in similar situa- creased, and she was thoroughly bewildtions, subject to the same wants, endowed ered by the time she had examined each with the same faculties, and equally dependent upon the great Author of good.

These considerations recommend us to perform the important duty of universal performs the important duty of universal looked at her old bonnet, which had been preserved so carefully during the changdesires. And, moreover, when we ser ing fashions of seven years, and compared it with the fashions of to-day, when constituting the happiness of mankind, the old lady fairly wept. She declared it was enough to drive one crazy to see

> "Twant so when I was a gal," said she. women wore bunnets in them days that kivered their heads, and tied 'em under the chin instid of fast'n 'em to the back

She left in great disgust, and said she

never overcome you, but walk steadfastly wear her old bonnet till milliners got to

WOMAN AND MARRIAGE. I have speculated a great deal on matrimony. I have seen young and beautiful women, the bride of gay circles, married, as the world says well. Some have moved into their costly house, and their friends have all come and looked at their furniture and their splendid home for happiness, and have gone away and committed them to their sunny hopes cheerfully and without fear. It is natural to

I picture to myself that young creature come, and when he enters at last; and with an affection as undying as his pulse, folds her to his bosom. I can feel the her young and unshadowed beauty. I go forward for years and see her luxuriant hair put soberly away from her brow: and her girlish graces resigned into dignity, and loveliness chastened with the gentle meekness of maternal affection. Her husband looks on with a proud eye, and shows the same fervent love and delicate attention which first won her; and her fair children are grown about them, and they go on full of honor and untroubled

"A BAD EXCUSE IS BETTER THAN NONE." .- A funny story is going the

A wicked wag says the reason young ladies look so bold and fierce in these lat-Evil thoughts are worse enemies than ter days is that they tie their hair so from that day forward. He who tells the gate they were met by the father of the story had him for years under his eye, girl and a minister, by whom the young the way of wild beasts, but bad thoughts they cannot shut their eyes, which gives and a better conducted man never wore couple were escorted to the parlor, where win there way everywhere. The cup them their fierce look, and then their trethe queen's colors. In him, kindness to their surprise they found all their relbent one whom harshness could not break atives collected for the marriage cerohe was conquered by mercy, and, forgiven, ever afterwards feared to offend.

| The true is full will noid no more; keep your mendous waterfalls so balance their heads and hearts full of good thoughts, heads up, that they seem to "cock their that bad thoughts may find no room to chins at everybody, hence their bold, defia neat parental freak. COUNTY PAPER IN SOUTH JERSEY.

in Advance! Bridgeton, August 2, 1867. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

THE PACIFIC RAIL ROAD. This wonder of the nineteenth century is just now being pressed forward with a celerity which is as surprising as was the daring of its conception. Not much has been said about it, and the masses of the people really have but little conception of the extent to which it has already been pushed. Its projectors have been men of action rather than of words, and so while but little comparatively has been said upon the subject, the more has been really done, until to day the. long tracks lie hundreds of miles beyond the outermost verge of what we had called civilization. No class of difficulties has been able to intimidate the corageous men who are at the head of the enterprise and no discouragements have been too great for science to overcome. At one time it was thought that the enterprise must lie still for want of cross ties. There was no wood suitable, none at all, except such as was so soft as to be utterly valueless, and the possibility of transporting it from the Mississippi by wagons, over a country where there were no roads and filled with swamps, was not worth the discussing. But a scientific engineer invented a process by which the soft wood was hardened so as to be as valuable as any other kind and the work went on. The whole work appears like a romantic novel. The country through which it passes is entirely new. Provisions, forage, tools and everything have to be carted fabulous distances; the workmen live in the wilderness, the failure of one among their hundred ways of transportation would bring everything to a dead stand. Yet such is the marvelous accuracy of detail that characterizes the management that scaroely, if ever, is a day lost from their work from such a cause. The forests are being leveled; the swamps solidified; the mountains tunneled: the gorges filled; the track graded laid running gear experimented all at one and the same time, and all in that exact ratio that enables one day's progress to exactly reach the line of progress left by pioneers of the day before, and if nothing occurs to impede the work more than in the past two years more will give first class Railroad communication between the ports of delphia. Having had dealings with Atlantic and those of the Pacific ocean. while diverging lines will network the whole district through which the main track will pass.

The Indians are about the only serious safe to run whenever they were hostile, and the probability is that they will be can hunt and scalp each other without ence to them out in that country. Either and other large cities who should be exwe must abandon it or they must, for experience has always demonstrated, and never with more certainty than in the past few years, that the two races cannot. or what is its equivalent, will not live in common, while the Indians are permitted to be savages. Our own belief is that this kind of nationality has been permitted long enough to them, and that the true plan is for the government to enclose them somewhere within the walls of civilization and gradually teach them the arts of civilized life just as it has already been done for the Cherokees .-But be that as it may, it is certain that dueed one of O. J. Pennell's Patent they will have to be removed from the Feather Renovators in this city last week. line of the road and it is probable that and commenced renovating feather beds such great world enterprises as the one accident: Supposing that the steam was of which we have spoken to come to a turned off the tin boiler, he was about and in the evening prayer meeting which sucstop because the red men of the forest extracting a large cork from it with his will feel it an infringment upon their teeth, (having done so frequently before liberty to be dispossessed of the ability without injury) when the steam escaped of their forgiveness from God. This was a to practice their agreeable business of suddenly, scalding him badly on the face most encouraging feature in the exercises, for killing and scalping the race who are and neck, fortunately bis eyes escaped it had been gravely doubted by many whether now dominant upon the continent .- | without serious damage. His face was compel their removal to some such posi- to make. He says he has got enough of from sin to God, than has been at all usual at tion as that of the Cherokees, many of patent rights to last him for some time. such times. The theory of those who called those wrongs will have been atoned, He sold out to Mr. Richard Fithian. of while at the same time a great national this city, who has the exclusive right in spiritual power, and upon the development of

On Saturday morning last Mr. Dunkle of the firm of McKurdy & Dunkle, of Philadelphia, met with an accident, but of a carriege into several pieces. Mr.

cident, but escaped without injury. NEW INVENTION.

by twenty-three feet, and is connected J. B. Ferguson, Bridgeton, N. J. of forty-five horse power, that will dig five hundred tons of marl each day, with only three men to work her. The ma
The Millville Republican having spiritual family were separating now, never again all to meet this side of eternity, and the sider it cruel to "hit him again" until he only three men to work her. The ma
The Millville Republican having spiritual family were separating now, never again all to meet this side of eternity, and the influence of the influence of the influence of the memorial service," under the influence of the influence of the influence of the county, should not forget from the Metropolis. The illustrations are beautiful and numerous—the tone of the literary articles high—and, in fact, the entire contents are greatly above the average, from first to last. We do not wonder that ladies gapen. with an apparatus worked by an engine chine will be a great improvement upon again "pitches into" us. the laborious plans of the past, and the Dickinson brothers deserve great credit for their spirit of enterprise in this matter. paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co. whose locality was to be fixed by a commit.

POLITICS.

Just now there is a lull in the political torms which for the years past have THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER steadily convulsed the nation. Congress CIRCULATION THAN ANY has assembled and passed its supplements to reconstruction in such a form as defies misinterpretation, and adjourned .-Only \$2.00 per Year The president has contented himself with powerless vetoes, made up of logic and sarcasm, and settled down into quiet again. The impeachment committee have apparently given up their labors. finding it impossible to follow our erratic president through all the sinuosities of his official career. The commanders of the different military districts though standing in avowed opposition to the presidential views, still retain their offices and execute zealously the requirements of their position. Even "Little Phil. Sheridan" goes on his way, removing obnoxious governors and levee commissioners without hinderance. The registration of the voters in the South is proceeding with unexampled rapidity, proving what we have often said, that if the southern people were given definitely to of this kind, where religious people meet to'ex-dren. know what was required of them, withthey would at once accept the situation and conform to it with the best grace that was possible, and it is now certain that if no more obstacles are thrown in their way by their unfortunate friend, the President, the states of the South will be spoken about, to their honor and will speedily be represented again in the credit, by numbers of people from all the Congress of United States. Mr. Stanton still retains his place in the cabinet, although differing largely with the rest as to the proper measures to be taken in the crisis. For some unexplained found no cause to repent their choice, but, on reason he is not dismissed, probably because they cannot conduct the war department just now without him. In our own state the only event which attracts decided character, and the citizens raised a nuch attention is the "Foual Suffrage Convention," in whose doctrines it is decided to give the privilege of voting to all, without distinction of color, who pay taxes to support the government .- of water, which was universally pronounced The issue is too recent for us to be able to be of the purest quality as well as cool and to give its exact status, but from the numbers standing, and enthusiasm of those who composed it, it would appear to have a strong hold upon many of the leading minds of the State. The weather is too hot, however, for the people to get up much excitement about anything, and the fever of contention will not likely reach its raging point again until the cooler season is upon us.

JOY COE & CO.

Among the worthy and reliable news paper agents, we have no hesitation in recommending Joy Coe & Co., of Philathem for many years and being personally acquainted with Mr. Coe, who is the principal business men of the firm, in that city, we can truthfully say that all their transactions with us have been obstacle to success, as no track would be of the most honorable kind, and among our numerous acquaintances of the editorial fraternity of this State and Pennremoved to other localities where they sylvania, we have never heard one of them express an unfavorable opinion of serious interruption. It is certain that the above named firm. There are a numone of two things must be done in refer. ber of newspaper agents in Philadelphia

posed by all the papers in the country. as they are no better than so many thieves or highwaymen. They deceive the parties who advertise through them; and rob the publishers of their just dues. Messrs. Webster, Delp, and Joy Coe & Co., of Philadelphia, with several others in New York we could mention are not of this class and we shall give the names of some before long which it will be well for publishers to be on their guard for.

Accident with a Feather Renovator. Farner & Allen, of Burlington, introthe present war will result in exactly one of which we had "put through" in a this measure. We do not want the In- very successful manner. While in our dian harmed but it is ridiculous to allow city Mr. Farner met with quite a serious Cumberland County of renovating feather spirital power depended largely the conversion beds, which that machine is capable of of souls, and the results of the meeting in ACCIDENT AND NARROW ESCAPE. | doing in good style.

COMMUNICATIONS DEFERRED. Notwithstanding we endeavor to be as fortunately escaped without any serious | obliging as possible with our columns to injury, except the breaking of the pole correspondents, yet it is impossible at times to insert all the same week they are Dunkle had been taking a drive in the received. This week we are compelled country with his wife and some friends, to defer several interesting articles until and was returning down Pearl street with next issue. Two of them are of some one of the best turnouts in this city, from | length, and in reply to our Mauricetown Holmes' stable. In crossing Commerce St. | correspondent who expressed himself in Mr. D. reined up his horses, in order to such a manner as to stir up the advocates let a carriage pass, which was coming up of the Normal School, and the New Commerce Street, when the wheel of the | School law. We shall give them all fair carriage coming up the street came in play in our columns. Our Vineland contact with the pole of the other car- friends also shall have a hearing before riage, breaking it in several pieces. The long. They are an enterprising people horses were skillfully managed by Mr. and deserve success. Those who wish Dunkle, and prevented from doing any anything inserted in the Pioneer should further damage. A small-lad was in the | bear in mind to have it in early, as we | carriage with him at the time of the ac- close our forms on Wednesday, and print speak again was a rich treat to the people. early Thursday morning.

A limited number of tents for The Messrs. Dickinson, of Woodstown, either the Barnsboro' or Pittsgrove Campical mind. His address produced a most hapitself, as to the causes which have brought George A. Cooke & Co., Bankers, No. 33 South have just been introducing a most valuable invention, called the "Marl Digger." ble invention, called the "Marl Digger." ble invention a most valuable invention and be rented at three, five and be rented at three, five and py effect upon the minds of the people, in about such flattering results. It is full of fresh, attractive, and useful matter, specially lice institution. The local public interesting to ladies and households. The ble invention, called the uniar Digger. eight dollars, according to size. Apply It is a kind of flat bottomed boat, fifty one by letter to Rev. A. E. Ballard, care of the sacrament of the Lord's supper of the lord's sup

The attention of persons wishing ter was resolved upon for the ensuing year

The Vineland Camp Meeting. tee appointed for the purpose and which The first camp meeting in the world which will probably be held either in the northern has ever been held for the specific, purpose of part of our own state or else somewhere in the promotion of holiness, as a distinct and Penusylvania. Taken all together, the camp positive experience, has, as our readers are at Vineland has demonstrated a higher state aware already taken place in the town of Vinc. of religious purity and power among the land. The meeting was held under the aus. people who attended it and its influence will pices of the Methodist Episcopal Church no doubt be felt for a long time in all this although ministers and members of other desection of the state. nominations were largely represented and participated in the exercises. Rev. Mr. Bal-

through the circle by the young people.-

There were no wranglings, at least of a notice-

able character, among the outsiders, and most

man was seen either around or within the en-

closure. This may fairly be attributed to the

unflinching determination of the Vineland

people to allow no liduor to be sold within

themselves by the use of the spirit of rum.

terms of approbation, upon this point, and the

states contiguous to our own. We stated

tive influencing the committee in the location

of the camp, was the absence of intoxicating

drinks, and we are glad to learn that they

the contrary, conceived a still higher estima-

tion of the "wilderness city." The use of the

ground was generously given by Mr. Landis,

whose interest in the meeting was of the most

purse of about one hundred dollars to clear

the grounds more thoroughly, so as to have a

freer circulation of air throughout the grounds.

Ten or a dozen wells had been sunk in the

precincts, thus supplying abundant amounts

refreshing. Those wells were supplemented

pond around a well in such places, and thus

contributed largely to the comfort of the en-

campment. This, as well as all the other de-

tails of the meeting, were under the charge of

Rev. Mr. Andrews, the pastor, whose untiring

and successful efforts for the comfort of those

There were probably over one hundred

tents on the ground besides large numbers of

lodging places in the town, and it is due to

the Vineland people to say that there was no

disposition manifested to extort from the

othing more than a fair remuneration for

what they gave. The timber of the encamp-

ment was not large, but still it was abundant,

n the former particular. Among the unique

camp meeting were turned in this direction it

might benefit him peculiarily, and so a polite

request was sent to the elder to detail a minis-

there is but little doubt now that the church

n its wonderful advancement among the peo-

nle. We have not space to characterize indi-

vidually the different sermons preached during

possessed an unction and a power which re-

early church in the days of the Apostles. The

money for the expenses, amounting to nearly

\$1,000, was raised without the slightest diffi-

culty, and without any public collection fur-

were allowed to give whatever they desired,

and even then it was found necessary to stop

the offerings before the people had all had an

opportunity to contribute. Among the visit-

rs was Rev Mr. Whitecar, formerly Presid-

ding Elder of this district, whose presence ap-

peared to give the most unalloyed pleasure to

his old friends in the locality. Mr. Whitecar

land church and was highly esteemed in the

community, and the opportunity to hear him

He made a most beautiful address upon the

subject of the seminary, which is to be located

there, and charmed all listeners with the

grace of his oratory, and power of his log-

by pumps, whose use prevented the usual mud

REV. A. C. VANDEWATER. It is always a source of pleasure to take by lard presided over the meeting except when the hand one of our old citizens who has long called away by official duties elsewhere or been absent, and especially so when that citisickness in his family, when his place was most zen is one of our personal friends. It was efficiently occupied by Rev. Mr. Street, of Millville. The order of the meeting was most | the pleasure of many in Bridgeton, within the excellent. Indeed it was the universal opinpast week to welcome back to his old home ion that no camp had ever been held in New and field of labor, the gentleman whose name Jersey where the order was as perfect as this appears at the head of this article. Mr. Vanone. Except in a very few instances, there dewater was pastor of the Commerce Street was no smoking on the ground. There was Church, of this city, about 17 years since, at an almost entire absence of the usual strolling | which time the church was greatly revived and many added to its congregation, and membership. A new and commodious parsonage was erected, and the old church edof all, so far as we can learn, not a drunken | ifice remodeled and greatly improved in appearance and convenience. On Sunday morning last, Mr. Vandewater preached in the Commerce St. M. E. Church to a large and attentive audience, many of whom were his old hearers and spiritual chil-

ercise the spirituality of their nature, by the | Central M. E. Church, to a good congregation, out the hopes of presidential interference, operations of the spirit of God, some of the not withstanding the storm which prevailed at irreligious people are pretty sure to exercise that time. The discourses of Mr. V. were very interesting and eminently practical, which The committee who assisted the Presiding is characteristic of the man. His sound Elder, expressed themselves, in the fullest logic, forcible and apt illustrations, practical applications of the truth, impressed upon the Vineland people may rest assured that this hearts of his hearers by a powerful voice and finished elocution, with words gushing from a warm heart and sympathetic nature, cannot fail to have their designed effect upon the in a previous issue that the determining mohearts and consciences of his hearers. Since leaving Bridgeton, and living so long in the West, he has more the physical appearance of Western man, than when he left this section of country. His tall, erect and commanding form is no less tall and erect, but many pounds have been added to his weight. Mr. Vandewater's services as chaplain in the Union army, during the rebellion, and consequent exposure, together with the fact that he is fond of out-door exercise and sports, (especially hunting,) has given him a healthy color and added to his manly appearance. The tooth of time has made but little impression on his brow; his dark hair, piercing eyes, and powerful voice are unchanged. In his costume there is an air of western independence, combined with a neatness, for which he is largely indebted to his better half, who is noted in that respect. Not every minister in this section of the country would venture to appear in the pulpit with light colored pants, no vest nor neck tie; and low patent leather gaiters and white socks, yet such was the apvisiting the camp, will long be appreciatively parel of the Western preacher, in Bridgeton.

> ionable, is much more sensible, in our opinion. It was said of a preacher who left Bridgeton several years since, that his greatest failing strangers who had come to the place; asking was that of wearing patent leather shoes, cut lowin the instep. If that be considered a crime in our city in these times, then preachand compensated in this way for its deficiency ers who desire to make a favorable impression should be very cautious how they appear in features of the meeting was the establishment | public. In the case of Mr, Vande water it did of a daily paper, containing a record of the | not matter much to him what those overly nice proceedings, by our brother of the quill- people thought of his appearance, so that he Crocker, of the Vineland Weekly, and the com- was heartily welcomed by his old friends, and nittee paid him no more than a well deserved | we would here add that his demeanor while compliment when they expressed themselves living in this place, many years since, was as satisfied that his reports, furnished by Mr., such as to win many warm friends and admir-R. Milliken, A. B., were rendered with an ers, of all denominations, who were glad to

on Sunday last. We also noticed that he

wore a straw hat, instead of a black beaver

with narrow rim, which, if not quite so fash-

accuracy and spirit which would have been welcome him again in our midst. His visit here was of but a few days dura netropolitan city. The minisiers whose ser- tion, and on Menday morning last he started mons were reported, felt that not only was for his home in Peori county, Illinois, where there a commenable verbal accuracy, but the several Jerseymen reside, among whom is Mr very spirit of their exercises appeared to have S. P. Kirkbride, formerly Post Master at Bridgeton. These gentlemen are what might been seized and made to glow upon the paper. One amusing incident occurred at the begining of the meeting which illustrates the pecuown what, in these parts, would be called liar difficulties under which the Presiding large and rich farms. The West needs such Elder is compelled to conduct such meetings. men, and the Eastern and Middle states are A dramatic troupe was in the town and were the losers whenever such persons emigrate. o perform upon the first evening of the camp. Because they have done well in the West is no The chief attaaction of the performance was a reason why all can do so. There is more in emperance piece called "Ten nights in a bar the man than in the country. Some men are com." It occurred to the astute manager of like healthy plants, they will thrive almost

> TO THE TEACHERS OF CUMB. CO. The Third regular examination will take place on the last Friday in Aug., and for the

er to go down and open the performances with prayer. The Presiding Elder smiled a at the following places, to commence at 1 P. little and then concluded that he wanted all his ninisters for his own meeting, and politely inwich and Stoe Creek, in the school house at Roadstown, Pittsgrove, Landis, and Deerfield of the question to spare one for that particin the school house at Centreton. Fairfield. Downe and Maurice River in the school house at Dividing Creek. We earnestly wish that all In the dedicatory services, which were conthose who intend to teach during the year will be present and get certificates. There is now something to stimulate the

teacher to work. He can now have an object n view, there is a better time coming, ceeded it four or five irreligious people made almost here; there is an inducement for the disposed to appreciate the labors of faithful teachers. not only in thanks, but in good, liberal pay, and although the calling is a glori-ous one, yet the inhabitants are beginning to realize that teachers need something more dition. A broad distinction was also made bea camp, conducted under such auspices. There have no doubt been many wrongs badly disfigured, but it is hoped will not all fears were dispelled by this fact, and it is for a progressive teacher to go up higher. We would result in the conversion of souls. But and outrages committed against them, spoil his pleasant countenance, as Mr. F. certain that throughout the entire time of the think the friends of education are disposed to but if the necessities of the Pacific road is a young man and has his fortune yet encapment; more people have been brought make teaching a profession, hence the certification. grade county certificate is for one year; second grade two years; first grade three years; third grade state, four years; second grade state, five years, and first grade state, for life In the above arrangement there is certainly something to urge a live teacher onward. of souls, and the results of the meeting in Candidates for the third grade Co. Certificthis regard has finally justified the theory and ate are to be not less than sixteen years old.

> ing, Writing, Geography, Practical Arithmet Second Grade, not less than seventeen, experience of not less than one year. Examination the same as above, with the addition of the History of the U. S., Book-keeping, and Theory and Practice of Teaching. ninds one of the scriptural history of the perience of not less than two years. Examination the same as above with the addition of Physiology, Natural Philososhy, English Comosition, Algebra, Constitution of the U.S., and the School Law of N. J. You see the if the preaching of the day were to divest itself ther than a simple statement that the people work before you, then come prepared with a knowledge of those branches; a written testimonial of your moral character, the time and cess, signed by the Trustees, or other responsible persons, and also come prepared with paper and pencil. Come determined to succeed. We learn that there are those who are disposed to try, yet they do not expect to teach; all such are welcome. We would like o have the house filled with applicants. It had originated the foundation of the Vine- will do you good. The questions will be

No experience in teaching will be required.

They will be examined in Orthography, Read-

Cut this out for reference. A. R. JONES, Supt.,

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY .- No other fashion and literary magazine in existence has made of the sacrament of the Lord's supper, on as full as that of any other magazine-and con-Thursday night, and was an occasion of great tains abundance of sensible, practical information, and emotion. The children of the tion, invaluable to those living at a distance

printed and your answers will be in writing.

A PUBLIC PARK.

No town or city in a land like ours is complete without its public park. In the old world this necessity does not exist to the same made a park a matter of feudal fashion. Besides this the people have not expected to be cared for except in so far as to render them competent to labor, and their provisions for realth and pleasure were not expected by them. Still in later days the nobles have chosen to bave public parks for their own use, and the States of the West, so ably represented here, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, would their minds as to show them their use to the would have been followed by my eloquent people. In our country, however, all this is friend from Maryland; I am therefore quite their minds as to show them their use to the different. People can be exclusive if they like. and refuse all association with the canaile, but still these same people make up the masses, and the masses are all that we pretend to consider, in this country, and whatever will add either their health or pleasure, receives the first attention. It is a settled point now hat the closer we can hold the people to and Merchants Exchan nature, the better will be their morality, and St. Louis, my heartfelt manks for the hospitale purer their health. Upon this principle our festal celebrations are conducted, always when possible being held in a grove. Our excursions of children always seek a woods for their enjoyment. Our pionics would be value. ess without the sylvan shades for their enjoyment, and the truant sport of a delinquent chool boy is always found beneath the umbregeous shades. Most of our large towns and ities have already acted upon the idea. It s become clear to the conservators of public orality that people cannot be wandering in woods and at the same time be in the aunts of dissipation, and it has also become ear to them that where there are plenty of

goods for their use they will eftener go to hem than to those haunts of vice to which we ave referred. New York has already, in its | we have been favored with, through the pommense Central park, with its magnificent roton lake, set an example to the country, and Philadelphia is preparing one of at least 0,000 acres, Newark is also arranging one combining the most attractive natural features of that romantic section, and as we said, almost very prominent town and city is taking measures to secure the desideratum. Our attention has been called to this subject by some suggestions from one of our most public spirited citizens during a recent ride in the cars, in which the necessity of such a provision for Bridgeton was strongly urged. As yet we have nothing of this kind, and from the rapid filling up of the country, unless the provision is speedily made, we are not likely to have any. We have pleaty of forest land still, but

it is being rapidly cleared into farms, and soon no accessible spot will remain for this purpose. There are a number of fine groves in different directions from Bridgeton, either of which would be eminently suitable for this purpose, but they will not be there long. Just now they can be purchased at a price ranging from thirty to sixty dollars per acre, and in English correspondents in regard to our a few years they will command hundreds. We would like to see our city awaken to this

subject at once and secure some one of these groves before it is too late, and commence the necessary trimming and clearing, so that the timber may have an opportunity to grow to a size which would make it what we desire, and in this way add to the attractiveness of our already beautiful city.

Meeting. As will be seen from our account in another column, this camp was different from those usually held by the Methodists, in that it made a speciality of the practical doctrine of holiness which, until recently has been made a peculiarity of the denomination. Now, leading minds in other evangelical societies are accepting the idea, and so firmly accepting it, both as a matter of intellectual belief and personal exnerience, that it hids fair to work its way the ground, though delivered by a number of the best minds of the country, were singularly ent wealth enough in those beautiful, broad devoid of intellectual controversy, or even statement, and was principally confined to explanations of the teaching, and urgings to enter upon the immediate enjoyment of the experience. The effeorts of the preachers seemed to be summed up in the one idea of POWER. Taking it for granted that what they preached | affairs, is the rapid devolopment of these great was true, they pressed the means upon the people by which the result could be attained. and devoted their labor to the procuration of a spiritual influence that should assist those seeking for the higher religious life, and in a large number of instances, intelligent and thoughtful men and women professed to reach the inward standard. The preaching was

characterized by great simplicity. The doctrine was stated to be that by the use of proper gospel means, a far higher state of religious life than was common to Christians, was stthinable, and that this would produce a corresponding elevation of the outward Christian pefection," "Purity," "Wholly Sanctified" and "Perfect Love." A broad distinction was made between the perfectness of nature as asnow, but the same leading principle of LOVE was held to be the ruling power of each contween that maturity of Christian life which makes the measure of Christ's stature and this experience which simply proposed to place the seeker into such perfection as belonged naturally to the babe. The means by which its attainment was preached were first an entire consecration of all the powers and possessions of life to God, reserving nothing from the instructions of His Divine will. This was generally denominated by them as "laying all upon the altar." Next to this it was insisted that a stronger belief in the availability of the atonement, and intercession of Jesus Christ at the present moment, than before, was the only other thing necessary, and that whenever these two things were thoroughly done, a purity of nature which they called a "clean heart" would follow. The preachers themselves were evidently most thoroughly convinced of this and it is but fair to add that hundreds of people on the ground asserted that they reached this experience through these means. We can-

not close this article without suggesting that of much of its superfluous ornamentation, and of its results as the test of its truth, very many sceptical minds whom argument fails to reach | theoretical and practical course of elementary | ties please copy. would accept the gospel simply because it was urged upon their own experiences as the proof | ries, Public Schools, classes and private pupils. which was to determine its Divinity. The plan of the Washington Library company of Philadelphia is to offer to the public an interest in a charitable institution by offering stock in shares of one dollar, for which a certificate is given with an engraving fully worth the money paid. As a still further in-ducement to have the shares taken up rapidly,

every stockholder is promised a present of some value in addition to his stock certificate and picture. The funds thus secured by the The Trustees of the several school districts of the county, should not forget with him.

SENATOR CATTELL ON THE WEST. On the return of Vice President Wade's Senatorial party from the excursion over the Union Pacific Railway, Eastern division, Arkan extent as it does in our own, because the at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis. On that ocfeudal system concentrated the land in the casion the following remarks were made by ownership of the nobles, and these nobles all Hon. A. G. Cattell, United States Senator from New Jersey, June 14, 1867: MR. PRESIDENT: It strikes me there is some thing out of place in the course things have

taken this evening. I supposed that the modest little State of New Jersy, or rather the humble representative of that State, would not be called upon till a much later hour in the evening. I presumed that these grand have been heard from first, and that unprepared for your unexpected call. confidently expected to catch enough inspiration from the eloquence of these gentlemen as they travelled along, to enable me to speak when my time should come. [Laughter] What, therefore, Mr. Chairman, is done in such a crisis as this? There is nothing left me, I think, sir, but simply to return to you, and through you to the City Council and to the people of

to the party of which I am a member, ever since our arrival in your beautiful and flourish. I can say with my friend from Illinois [Senator Yates], that this is my first visit to the Great West, and that I have been delighted nay, more, that I have been absolutely bewildered by the grandeur and magnificence of

the scenes which have met my eye, on this grand excursion along the lines of the two Pacific Railroads I confess that I have been both delighted and instructed; and I believe no more truthful sentiment could have fallen the lips of the Senator from Illinois than that in which he expressed a doubt whether he or any other gentleman is fully prepared to legislate intelligently for this nation, without first having seen with his own eyes something of the magnitude and grandeur of the country which is unfolded to him in such an extended trip as liteness of the officers of the Pacific roads And, therefore, Mr. Chairman, Senator Wade has not only, in the language of our travelling companion, Mr. Train, "had this Senatorial party out teaching them geography," but I absolutely convinced that we are being taught how to legislate, in view of the boundless extent of our territory, its limitless re-sources, and the idominitable energy of our people. A personal observation of this imnense territory through which we have travelled cannot but impress the mind of the legisator with the conviction that it is our interest and duty to bend the energies of this great nation to the completion of these great lines of railways, and speed the iron horse in his chase alter the setting sun, until his onward course is arrested by the waters of the Pacific

Since I have been sitting at the table. Mr. Chairman, I have been listening to, and parcipating somewhat in, the discussion between my friends opposite, on the question, How are we to pay our national debt? Well, sir, the answer to that question, it can easily be done. without pressing hard upon our people, simply by developing the limitless resources of our great country, and especially by opening our ich domain west of the Missour I remember having had during the war, and

He seemed alarmed at its mag nitude, and doubted the ability of a new counry like ours to stand up under such a load .l endeavored, in good, plain honest style, to convince him of his error by telling him of the resources of our country, and assuring him that a debt of even three thousand millions of dollars, for such a country as ours, and especially with such a people, was of far less consequence to us, and a far lighter burden than the four thousand millions they owed themselves. Finally, I lost patience, and closed sir, permit me to say, in just one sentence, in reply to your strictures on our national debt, that there is enough of value in the minerals that lie buried in the hills and mountains of America, as yet untrodden by the foot of civilized man, at their normal value in the ground f there were money enough in the world to buy them), not only to pay the three thousand millions which we owe, but to pay your little deht of four thousand millions, and have enough left to buy and pay for the kingdom of Great Britain. [Great Applause.] And I have been disposed in the course of the ourney we have made, Mr. Chairman, to say within our continent, and belonging to us, in viting the skill of the miner and the enterprise ment of our debt secure, but that there is lat the plow, and in the magnificent hillsides and valleys which lie along the thousands of miles we have travelled, to assure the most skep-tical bond-holder that the public debt of the United States not only can be paid, but will be paid, to the uttermost farthing. [Applause] What we need, in the present condition of resources; and there is nothing under heaven that will do so much toward this as the completion of these two great lines of railway which you are pushing on to the Pacific ocean. And I am free to say here to-night, after the opportunities which have been offered me for observation on both these lines of road, that the Government has acted wisely in giving a helping hand to these great enterprises; that every dollar which has been given, or rather aned, to aid this work, will be more than repaid to the Government in two ways: 1. By the great saving in the the trans portation of supplies for the frontier forts and garrisons, wagon transportation being very expensive. 2. By finally enabling you to abrogate the whole line of forts in the country through

practice. This was denominated "Christian which the roads pass. For of what earthly use will these forts be when you have railroads running through the heart of that country. carrying our civilization, and dotting its whol line with the homes of the hardy pioneers, and cribed to unfallen Adam, and that possible laying the foundation of villages, towns, and

As a national question, in its direct relation to the government, every dollar that has been given in aid of this enterprise has been wisely bestowed, and will be amply repaid. But, more than this: the nation will gain immensely by the development of the resources of the mighty West. These roads will open up the vast domain which belongs to us, inviting not only the enterprise of our own people to its fertile acres, but enabling us to spread out our lands to the whole earth, and say to the oppressed of all lands, "Come, there is room nough, and to spare!"

Who can estimate the increase of our nation

al wealth when the mineral and agricultural esources of this vast region shall come to be leveloped, and when the commerce of the Indies shall find its way to the nations of Europe across our continent?

Mr. Chairman, without trespassing furthe upon your indulgence, I close by saying, God speed both lines of the Pacific Railroad, and give prosperity to your great city!

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General Grant left Long Branch on Monday last for Washington having received a constant series of hospitable demonstrations from the residents and visitors at that popular resort. Govenor Ward, who was also there on Saturday

this idea, was a most powerful one and will to last. We go not wonder that they "could not do without be remembered by its participators for all of ally, declare that they "could not do without intendent by the first of September.— Salem County reports 60 per cent. The it." Three dollars per annum, with a pre- Neglect in the discharge of these duties with marvelous rapidity, and its appearbe remembered by its participators as an it." Three dollars per annum, with a prolife. Another meeting of a similar character was resolved upon for the ensuing year
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The following are the titles of some sheet music presented to us on our late visit there : 'The Chick Waltz," by E. Mack. "Ristori Gallop." "Fairy Visions." "The Valley by the Stream." "Kiss me while I'm Sleeping." "The Mocking Bird." "Rest, Darling Rest," "Shall I See My Home Again." "Ye Clouds the Azeur Sky Adorning." "All along the Valley." "Peace, Troubled Soul," a sacred TIN WARE,

Excussion .--- Bruna's excursion to Cape Island, on Thursday of last week, was a grand success. There were nearly five hundred persons on the train from Salem and about three hundred more from Bridgeton. Seventeen cars constituted the entire train. The excursionists had a delightful time, and Mr. Bruna made a good thing of it, pecuniarily. It is reported that Mr. Bruna will make

another excursion to the same place sometime this month, further notice of which will no doubt be given. One of the secrets of Bruna's successful excursions is the fact that he knows how to make good

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MARRIED. On July 29th, by Rev. A. E. Ballard, Mr. ELIJAH HEATH to Miss ANNIE E. SMITH, all of Bridgeton.

In Philadelphia, July 17, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Joseph W. Hubbard, of Cape Island, N. J., Mr. ISAAC N. ALLEN, of Newark, N. J., to Miss TILL. only daughter of Edmund Loper, of Philadelphia, Pa.

DIED.

On May 1st, Mrs. SUSANNAH SWING, aged 81 ears, six months and 13 days.

She was the relict of Rev. Michal Swing, a man who labored assiduously for Christ: and the fruits of whose labors yet remain. Mrs. Swing was for thirty-four years a widow. The last years of her life, were largely years of affliction. For many years she was deprived of her eye-sight, and was a sufferer in other ways. Though thus afflicted there were no murmurings; amid all she was patient, knowing it was of God. Though old and infirm, her loss is dearly fall. But with her the sorrows of life have an end-sh has entered into rest.

ADDIE S. daughter of Capt. Anson and Theresse Camp, departed this life June 19th, 1861, aged 9 years ADDIE S. daughter of Capt. Anson and Theressa Camp. departed this life June 19th, 1851, aged 9 years, 9 months, and 4 days.

She died on board her father's vessel, at Naudua Creek, Virginia, from injuries received by a fall the day previous. Her remains were tenderly cared for and brought home to Tuckahoe, N. J. and turied from the residence of her father, on the 28th, the Friday week following. Addie was a very interesting child, much beloved by all who knew her, and the idel of her family. Her loss is deeply felt and greatly mourued.—Papers of Camden and Gloucester counties please copy.

In Cedarville, on the 12th, inst., Mrs. ANNIE D. GRAHAM, youngest daughter of the late David S. and Martha S. Ogden, aged 22 years. Life has no weary years for thee,
No rugged paths for the to tread;
For o'er thy pillow, lovingly,
An angel's snowy wings are spread;
A blessed angel, sent by love

A blessed angel, sent by love To bear thee to his home above. In Bridgeton, July 27th, ROBERT CHESTER, in-

GRAND Jubilee and Reunion! WILL BE HELD AT THE CHURCH AT MARLBORO, On the Turnpike leading from Shiloh to Salem, on

and Sunday, was present at some of the entertainments. He also took occasion to welcome the General to New Jersey, and had a long and pleasant interview with him.

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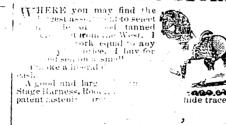
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Leave PHILADELPHIA as follows: 8.00 A. M. Morning Mail, for Pridgeton, Salem, /ineland Millville, and all intermediate points.
9.00 A. M. Cape May Morning Mail.
3.00 P. M. Cape May Accommodation.
3.30 P. M. Bridgeton and Salem Passenger.
6.00 P. M. Woodbury Accommodation. RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE. Bridgeton at 7.05 A. M. and 3.50 P. M. F 6.30, P. M.

Salem at 6.45 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. Freight at 5.55 M. Cape May, at 6.20 A. M., and 5 00 P. M. Freighl at 6.45 A M. Millville at 6.55 A. M. and 8.14 A. M., 6 38 P. M.— Freight at 10.55 A. M. Vineland 7 18 A. M. and 3 28 A. M., 6 52 P. M. Freight at 11 34 A. M Glassboro', at 8.06 A. M., 9 10 A. M., 4 50 P. M., 7 35 P. M. Freight at 9 39 P. M. Woodbury 715 A. M., 8.33 A. M., 9.33 A. M. 5 16 P. M.
7 56 P. M. Freight at 11 00 P. M.
Cape May Freight leaves Camden at 9 20 A. M.
West Jersey Freight Train leaves Camden at 12 M. (noon)

Freight will be received at Second Covered Wharf
below Walnut street, from 7.00 A. M. until 5.00 P. M.
Freight received before 9.00 A. M. will go forward the
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The West Jersey Express ompary, Will attend to all the usual branches of Express bus iness. A Special Messenger accompanies each through train. Office foot of Market treet Philada. J. H. MARKLEY, Agent. 1867.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. The Steamer CUM ERLAND Will commence regular trips between BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA.

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Willieave Bridgeton MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Returning—leave Philadelphia, second wharf be low Arch 5t., TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 5 o'clock P. M. Stopping at Tyndall's, Greenwich, and Lannings going and returning.

On her up trips the steamer will not leave Tyndall's before 4½ o'clock, P. M., nor Greenwich before 5½ P. M. P.M.

FARE—75 cents. FREIGHT at reduced rates.
EXCURSION TICKETS good for round trip \$1.00
Stages will connect with the steamer at Tyndall's
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None of life's beauties to unfold, Is like a being chained to earth—To friends or self of little worth. Not only to himself a blank, Left with the idle for to rank, The bane of every one he knew, The boy of downcastlook and hue. 'Tis mostly caused in boyhood's hour, Which in the bud, makes spirit cower, Attempts to sway by domineering-. A vain attempt at children's rearing. Or making them go shabby dressed, Spurned by the good you'll find them pressed, While envying other lads well clad, The lost companions of the bad. So, if you would advance your sons, Their downcast spirits he'll uplift. In Market street, sixth house from Fifth.

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POTATO, WHEAT,
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