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In the days of the good colony of Virginia, the distinctions between rich and poor were based upon laws which, like those of the Medes and Persians, altered not. One of the most devout followers of this code was a wealthy planter, living in what is now known as the Northern Neck. He was in all other respects a frank, open-hearted, manly gentleman; but his estimate of his fellow-men was founded upon the principles that governed his selection of his horses—blood.— Wealth, too, was by no means an unimportant feature with him. He had our human weakness, and, like all of us, was influenced more than he even believed by pounds, shillings, and pence.

This Mr had quite a large family, among them a daughter whose beauty was the standing toast of the country. -She was just eighteen, and budding into lovely womanhood. Not only was she beautiful in person, but her amiable diswere already sighing for her love.

a young man who was already rising high for the opening of the school. Mrs. in the esteem of his neighbors. He came of a good family, but was, as yet, a poor young surveyor, who had taught himself his profession, and who had spent much of his time in traversing unknown for- It was a scene of great confusion for a ests, with nothing but his compass for his guide, and his chain for his compantitles. He was a model of manly beauty, and excelled in all the various feats of

with all who knew him, and there was

the young man, and it was not long beto ask her husband if he did uot think and said he hoped his daughter knew her to things beneath. position too well to allow anything like

love for a poor surveyor to blind her to her duty to her family. devotion of her pure heart; and she would

much sorrow they might bring her. Nor did she love in vain. The young man, whose knowledge of the world was which society drew between his position and that of the lady. He knew that in honesty of purpose, he was the equal of day? any one. He believed that, except in wealth, he stood upon a perfect equality with Mary G.—, and he loved her honestly and manfully, and no sooner had he satisfied himself upon the state of his own feelings than he confessed his devotion, simply and truthfully, and received from the lady's lips the assurance

that she loved him very dearly. Scorning to occupy a doubtful position or to cause the lady to conceal aught from her parents, the young man frankly and manfully asked Mr. G .--- for his daughter's hand. Very angry grew the planter as he listened to the audacious proposal. He stormed and swore furouly, and denounced the young man as an ungrateful and insolent upstart. "My daughter has always been accustomed to ride, in her carriage," he said.

'Who are you, sir?" "A gentleman, sir," replied the young nan, quietly, and left the house. The lovers were parted. The lady narried soon after a wealthy planter, and world to battle with his heart and con-

quer this unhappy passion. He subdued was never wholly dead to his first love. The time passed on, and the young man began to reap the rewards of his labors. He had never been to the house of Mr. G. since his cruel repulse by the planter; but the latter could not forget him, as his name soon became familiar in every Virginia household. Higher and higher he rose every year, until he had gained a position from which ne could look down upon the proud planter. Wealth came to him, too. When the great struggle for independence

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The speaker was George Washington, that a falsehood? once the "poor surveyor," but then com-Henry Lee, the commander of the fa-

INCONSISTENCY AND BIGOTRY. BY MRS. E. WELLMONT.

"I was always brought up to attend church, Fanny," said Mrs. Green, to her newly hired domestic, "and I wish you to do the same. I shall require of you, however, to attend one of the evangelical order, for while I pay you for bodily ser-

rice, remember I have an interest for

Fanny thought she had indeed found mother, and was truly thankful for her new place.

The next day was Sunday. 'Ned' was called early to be washed and dressed for the Sunday school; Sam was to repeat his lesson before leaving home, and the eldest daughter, who was teacher, was to conduct both children to church. But things did not work well. The shoeposition and many accomplishments made strings broke, the boys' collars were her more than ordinarily attractive, and starched so stiff that they purposely half the gentlemen of Northern Neck rumpled them together; the lessons were very poorly committed, and the break-There was in the country at this time | fast was not ready till after the bell rang Green was still in bed, for she was so wearied with weekly services, there must be some extra time to rest. Ned fretted at Sam, and Sam threw his pencil at Ned.

order. Mr. and Mrs. Green, by dint said she, as this case is rather a severe ion, locating lands, and settling disputed of hurry and bluster, equipped themselves for church. Fanny was despatched, leaving her dishes unwashed and her strength in which the olden time Amer- kitchen in confusion, because the essenicans took such pride. He was calm tial duty of 'attending meeting,' demanand reserved, and there was about him a | ded the sacrifice. Nothing was said, and dignified sweetness of demeanor that accorded well with his frank independence ing a right spirit into the sanctuary, if of character. He was a great favorite the body were only placed in the pew! with all who knew him, and there was A cold dinner was served. Of course, take care of their poor.' no gathering to which he was not asked. Mrs. Green allowed no cooking on the Mr. G .- seemed especially to like Sabbath, and the children no natural freedom; their business was to keep still.

fore he insisted that the latter should and sit crosslegged with their 'primers' abandon all ceremony in his visits to him, or 'question books' before their eyes-and and come and go when he pleased. The naturally this was a dreaded day to them. invitation was heartily given, and as Mr. and Mrs. Green read their prayerpromptly accepted. The young man liked books, and the chapter where the text the planter, and he found the society of was taken; inquired of the children re-Mary G .- a very strong attraction .- | specting the scholars present at the Sab-The result was that he was frequently at bath school, and then took up the rethe planter's residence; so frequently, in- ligious newspaper, and thus gradually predeed, that Mrs. G .- felt called upon paaed the way for worldly conversation They had done all that duty demant wrong to permit him to enjoy such | ded; they had been to church all day. unreserved intercourse with their daugh- kept the time strictly, and now began to ter. The father only laughed at the idea, unbend their thoughts from things above

'Husband,' said Mrs. Green, 'that was a splendid shawl Mrs. Sawer wore to-day. I wonder if Sawer is rich? they are Nevertheless, Mary G .--- was not so family that seem to have everything .ully impressed with this conviction of Susan wore an elegant bonnet-I saw iust duty as was her father. She found more | such an one, for which they charged me to admire in the poor surveyor than in twelve dollars. And did you see Mrs. all her wealthy aristocratic suitors; and, | Draper's scarf? It was the most elegant almost before she knew it, her heart pass. one I ever saw; I don't see, for my part, ed out of her keeping, and was given to how people contrive to get such things. him. She loved him with all the honest I'm sure we could not afford to dress so. Sam here spoke up: 'Mother, Tom have thought it a happiness to go out Spencer has got a beautiful plaid vest, with him into the backwoods, and share won't you get me such an one?"-'I want his fatigues and troubles no matter how a new sack,' said Ned. 'All the boys' dress better than I do.

'Hush, hush, children,' said the mother, 'do you know what day it is? Sabafterwards so great, had not then learned bath days were not made to talk about to consider as binding the distinctions dress. Don't you know what the commandment says; six days shalt thou labor but the seventh, &c. What did grandpa all that makes a man, in integrity and tell you, last summer, about keeping Sun-

'If he did talk so good,' said Ned, 'he got his hay in Sunday, for fear of a shower-how came he to do that?' Boys, boys, what are you talking about? Your grandpa is a deacon, and a very, very pious man. Never let me hear you question his doings.'

'But, mother,' said Ned, 'you talk ais the harm for Sam and me to do so?" 'Children, you are young. Your father and I are privileged to say what we please provided we talk no evil. We merely comment upon the vanity of the world and the little regard people pay to religous duties. Mind your books, and not listen to all we say.' The boys wink ed at each other as if they had good understandings, and could see through a grade county certificate. I see no reason

mill-stone. That evening the conversation turned upon the subject of lying. Ned wished his mother to define to him the exact

meaning of falsehood. 'Why,' said the mother, 'it means when the young man went out again into the we wilfully and intentionally deceive another. If, for instance, I tell you the Reason and common sense, not prejudice, medicine you take is very pleasant, when t, but although he afterwards married a it is very offensive and nauseous, it would oman whom he loved honestly and truth- be a lie; if a neighbor sends to me, to trained for an object, is better fitted for fully, and who was worthy of his love, he | lend them an article, and I tell them I | that object than one who is not. An inhave not got it, when I have it, that too, dividual trained for farming will not

> Mrs. Moody you had no eggs, when there was a firkin full in the cellar?" 'Hush, Ned, don't interrupt me, while am explaining to your brother. Haven't I told you again and again, how impolite such a habit is?'

'How came you then,' said Ned, 'to tell

'But, mother, I want an explanation. 'Order, order, Edmund.' said the father, very emphatically. 'Lying, Samuel, is the mark of a weak mind and a bad heart. I hope you never do it, my son-and more than this, never teach your associates to do it, to screen

But Sam began to reason. 'Mother, When the American army passed in when you direct the girl who tends the triumph through the streets of Williams- door, to say you are "not at home," when burg, the ancient capital of Virginia, af- you are in the nursery, is not that a false- collegiate graduates should stand the 5th, 1st Euclid," and also prepare him-

and some one called for water, saying dear, I wish such and such people were amination and certificate of a Town Su Mrs. Lee had fainted. Turning to a an hundred miles off," and go straight perintendent, for I should feel that I had young man who rode near him, the officer | into the parlor, and tell them how glad said gravely-"Henry, I fear your moth- | you are to see them, and how long you er has fainted. You had better go to her." have been wishing they would call, is not

'You are the most disposed to question, mander-in-chief of the armies of the Uni- Ned, that I ever knew a boy. I tell you ted States. The young man was Colonel | boys, once for all, there are certain customs in society which we can adopt, withmous "Light Cavalry Legion;" the lady out feeling we have transgressed the not understand, nor should they inquire into such matters. Do as I tell you, children, always speak the truth, and keep the Sabbath day holy, and you will be blessed.'

This conclusion having silenced the oys, Mrs. Green inquired of her husband he put a bill in the contribution box, his morning?"

'Certainly, my dear, the perishing given upwards of twenty dollars since the ear came in, to promulgate the gospel. A neighbor now enters-'I came Christian friends, said she, 'to solicit a trifle

for a poor woman, who is sick, destitute discovered that the school officers, under and desolate in our ward. She has been a hard working woman, married a profligate man who has left her, and is now wasting away with a rheumatic fever in an attic, a short distance off.' 'Mrs. Green inquired 'whether she

were a pious woman?" 'I have never conversed with her at all,' said the neighbor; 'her pains are excruciating, and she is under the influence of opiates-so that I have never disturbed her mind, my only present anxiety being to relieve her body.'

'We have made it a point,' continued Mrs. Green, to extend our benefactions only among the professed children of God and I feel as if professors must look after | and save them expense? those of the household of faith; however,' one, Mr. Green, I will take twenty-five cents from your pocket, if you please; and if, neighbor S., you find the woman is truly a pious woman, you may call

The neighbor did so, and informed Mrs. Green the sick person was a member of 'Then,' replied Mrs. Green, 'they must

Sam and Ned pondered over these things. They were tender-hearted boys, and told their mother they were willing New Law will increase our taxes. We to give from their savings-box for the hear no complaint about taxation to suprelief of this poor woman.

'She is not an evangelical Christian,' said the mother, 'and keep your money

to give the heathen.' The children wondered what this distinction meant; and Fanny, the girl whom we first introduced, explained it to them, and from her own earnings gave what her mistress denied; for she said, 'we are all God's children, and wherever want and suffering appeared, there the real Christian extended relief.' Not man; days after, the word 'bigot' was in their definition lesson; the meaning was, 'blind-

ly attached to some creed.' 'Mother,' said Ned: Fanny said, she oped you were not a bigoted Christian.' Fanny said so !' replied Mrs. Green; ell her to come to me directly;' and forthwith appeared the faithful girl -She made no denial of what she said, for a bigot in religion, or a bigot in politics, or on any other subject, always takes narrow views, and is not a safe guide to follow. A large heart must have liberal thoughts. Think you, 'Sam' and 'Ned' will ever adopt the creed of their parents, while they witness so many inconsisten cies, and such parrow tendencies? Depend on it, their youthful impressions are not easily effaced; and were I to attempt a counterfeit with the hope of not

of accomplishing my purpose with an adult than a child.

being detected, I should have greater hope

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Mr. EDITOR: - I noticed in your obligng columns a communication from a "graduate," who is grieved because he, not having taught a year, can only get a bout dress on Sunday with father-what third grade county certificate. Being a own schools. I know of no district, and graduate of college, but of no Normal School, I will endeavor to console the

In his "grievance first," he is grieved

because a graduate of the State Normal

afflicted heart of my brother.

School receives a third grade state certificate, while he must take up with a third for grief or spleen. A person who graduates in a Normal School has been specially trained for a teacher in our public schools. while a collegiate graduate has system. been trained in altogether a different course and for no particular object .teach us that he who has been specially make so good a mechanic as he who has been specially trained for that occupation. of any college, however noted, as sufficient evidence of entire fitness for teaching in her public schools. Because a that any intelligent and progressive man, person is a graduate of college, is not unwarped by prejudice, knows that it is proof to me that he has a thorough an improvement upon the old one, and no knowledge of the elementary branches, or is qualified for a public school teacher. Indeed, in my college life, I found too old worthless one, they are too progressmany who sacrificed a thorough knowl- ive for that, but will strive to perfect the edge of the common branches on the present one. Leaving my brother to altar of Greek and Latin. Therefore all monstrate the pous arsinorum id est the cer riding at the head of the column My child, there are certain conven- common branches, and I hope the fear chanced to glance up at one of the neight tional rules in society, which are allow of such an examination is not the cause There was a commotion in the balcony, 'And,' says Ned, 'when you say, "O preferable, in my estimation, to the ex- COUNTY CERTIFICATE.

won a greater prize. Any "graduate," who loves thoroughness, would prefer it, and if he has any vim, will take delight in trying to pass through the different grades, until he has reached the highest grade the State bestows. There is something in this system of gradation to enwas his mother, and formerly Miss. bounds of truth. Everybody who has courage rather than discourage teachers. The one year's experience seems, like a Neck." ghost, to trouble the mind of my brother. A successful experience is always considered a high recommendation for any business, and is it not wisdom to make this of some importance in the qualifications of a teacher. People will make it a criterion, whether "Graduate" desires it or not. The attack upon the State Superintendant is beneath the dignity of heathen must never be forgotten. I have a graduate who has been trained under the "mighty eye" of the beloved presi-

> dent of his Alma Mater. In "grievance second," "graduate" has the New School Law, are useless. Pennsylvania has tried similar officers for twelve years, New York eleven, Wisconsin five, and they report that their public schools have never before made the progress which they have under the supervision of those "useless" officers. The young State of Wisconsin, I know from personal observation, has fifty per cent better schools than New Jersey, and it is simply because she has a better school system. Would it not be an act of benevolence for "Graduate" to inform those -there are thousands of these destitute. States of the uselessenss of such officers,

The cost to the State of the 230 Town Superintendents, under the old law, was about \$10,000 yearly, and paid by tax, while the twenty-one County Superintendents at the fair estimate of \$700 per year, will cost about \$15,000 and payed out of the revenues of the State. \$5.000-would not go far in increasing the salaries of teachers in the State,

In "Grievance third" my brother's heart or pocket is touched because the port the State Prison, or to build our new county Jail, or to pay the enormous expense which rumselling annually entails upon the State, but to increase our taxes to improve our schools (every sensible man knows they need it badly), and to educate and fit the children for better society than jails and prisons-why it would be awful. Again, he is fearful that it will spoil our school children. Pennsylvania and N. York do not think so, "Graduate" does, -who is the better judge? Now to the facts (?). In "fact (?) first" he says, in substance, he never knew a graduate of the normal school to be worth his or her salt as a teacher .-Now my brother, knowledge must be very if the truth cost her the sacrifice of this limited or he is so blinded by prejudice home, she felt she could get another. he cannot see a fact. I know several who And here we leave them, only remarking, are considered excellent teachers. Professor Duffield, of Princeton College, speaking about the public schools at Princeton, says in his last annual report as Town Supt., "It is due to the State Normal School to say that since the organization of our schools, we have received all our teachers from that institution, some fourteen or fifteen, and without an exception they have been found well qualified for their work." As to the "superficial gas, I think collegiate graduates have an abundant supply, and when blown away discloses the mind in a most "ponied"

and superficial state. In "fact (?) second" "Graduate" states the absurd idea that districts want to make their own laws for disciplining their I have grave doubt that he does, that wish to secede in that way. They think too much of the fostering care and combined wisdom of the State and her appropriations. I have too good an opinion of our legislators, judging from those I know. to think that they allow themselves to be "gulled" by normal professors or any other set of men, but through their own practical wisdom and good common sense. are determined to lift N. Jersey out of the ruts of an old, effete and worthless school

In "fact third" my brother thinks that some schools cannot be disciplined without the rod. That may be true. I have taught ten years and I have yet to learn that the rod makes school attractive to boys and girls. Kind and encouraging words, an aroused self-respect, and an atmosphere of love, will manage the worst of schools far better than the toughest rods. Many a hard boy, who has known no other master at home or in school It would be folly for New Jersey, or any than the "crack of the whip" has been other State, to recognize the "sheepskin" saved to himself and the world by a teacher who governed in a better way

than by the rod. In respect to the New Law I will say one wishes to pronounce it perfect. I have no fear that the coming legislature will throw it overboard and go back to the study "some one's pedagogy" and to "de-

self for the coming examination I remain truly yours, ONE WHO HAS GRADUATED, BUT NOT chanced to glance up at one of the neightboring balconies, which was crowded with
ladies. Recognizing one of them, he
ladies. Recognizing one of them, he
ladies rules in society, which was crowded with
able, because custom sanctions them.

You are not old enough to reason upon
third grade county certificate is much
IF HE COULD ONLY GET A THIRD GRADE

TENNESSEE!

would have been no end to the amount

of gas and grumbling.

The election in that State is over and has resulted in the overwhelming majority of at least 23,000 for Gov. Brownlow. This is fairly a test case. The people here have not been overawed by the military power, the colored men have been left pretty much to vote as they pleased. The most bitter and persistent efforts were made by the disloyal element to defeat him, and a man of popular cast was pitted against him as his opponent. But in the face of all this, the people have elected Brownlow, and in so doing have school system in the every day duties of evidenced their appreciation of the fact | a public school teacher-in other words, there is for his election to office. are glad to see this, for it is essential that the new career of the South should be founded upon a basis of loyalty, if they are ever to be of any value as members of the Union. Tennessee was a border State where sentiment was divided, and her opinion thus emphatically expressed is of the utmost moral significance to the future of this question.

EXCURSION TO CAPE ISLAND. The last excursion of the season from

Salem and Bridgeton to Cape Island, is announced for Thursday of next week, by J. P. Bruna. The last excursion gotten up by Mr. Bruna, gave general satisfaction to all who participated, and no reasonable amount of trouble and expense will be spared to make the coming one equal in every respect to those which have preceded it. The fare has been placed at the low price of two dollars .-Children under ten years, half price. If the same desirable weather which has heretofore favored Bruna's excursions, prevails on Thursday next, there will no doubt be a large number on the excursion. A moonlight night and a good time generally is anticipated. A sufficient number of cars have been chartered to accommodate all who may participate.

Temperance Meeting at Shiloh.

A temperance meeting will be held in the church at Shiloh on Saturday evening of this week, to be addressed by C. H. Sheppard. A declamation by Daniel Sheppard, and an essay by Miss E. Bonham may be expected. The public generally are invited to attend. This will no doubt be an interesting meeting, judging from the ability of those who are to afford the entertainment.

SHERIDAN!

General Sheridan seems determined to make thorough work of the dislovalists before he goes out of office, and has jésued another order, removing the Treasurer of the city of New Orleans. If the President does not hurry up there will be no use in removing Sheridan, for he will have turned out all the impeding rebels. and as the President is powerless to replace them, it will not be worth his while to incur the unpopularity attendant upon putting Sheridan out of position.

KENTUCKY!

This State has gone largely Democratic in the recent election. This is an offset to Tennessee, which has gone largely the other way. In Kentucky the negroes have no vote, while in Tennessee they exercise this privilege. We do not care so much whether a Southern State goes Democratic or Republican, so long as it does not go in in sympathy with the spirit of the rebellion.

Rev's Beadle & Stockton. It is very seldom that two clergymen of our city are at the same time to much incapacitated by sickness as to be unable to attend to their duties. Such, howdysentery for the past two weeks. We are gratified to learn that they are recovering, and their friends will no doubt soon have the pleasure of welcoming soon have the pleasure of welcoming believing that the advancement of the ments, and the reputation of the managers is them again to their respective fields of believing that the advancement of the such that they cannot afford to be dishonest in labor.

For The West Jersey Pioners. MR. EDITOR :- Perceiving that your olumns are generously offered to all who desire fairly to discuss questions of public interest, I desire to occupy a small space in replying to your correspondent with the long signature, who, in your issue of July 26th, makes the public ac-

from the passage of the New School Law. land. First let me premise by saying, that, while the New School Law is, like all other human productions, not without its defects, and while it contains some prowisions which I cannot indorse, and would not have sanctioned had I been consulted

yet I believe that when its provisions shall be fairly understood and its pracplaced and stopped the draft so effectually tical details fully carried out, by the and competent individuals, who will look lawless and desperate cast. Originally settled This it will be remembered does not include the re great improvement upon the old system of doing things-if system it might be called. Let me further remark that ridicule is not argument. If there is room despatched down to Finley station to for criticism as to the present management of the State Normal School, and as to its practical results, let us have the facts and figures, presented in a manly and honorable manner, and they will receive due respect and attention. Those re questions upon which there may be onest differences of opinion, but as to the principle upon which Normal Schools are based there can be but one opinion

among intelligent, reflecting men. In reply to "Grievance first," I will say that your correspondent knows very well that the institutions he mentions, although time honored and justly celewas no one censurable, there was no use to be specially adapted to impart a knowlmanage a large public school. Indeed, it is very questionable whether many of our college professors would succeed at of several persons who attempted to roll him the head of a public school. The fields of labor are entirely different. Practical, thinking men recognize this truth. A case in point recently came under my own observation. A vacancy occurred in one of the large public schools of our State. It being a desirable situation there were many applicants, among them a college professor, carrying the very best of references from some of the first scholars in the country. The board of education reasoned in this way: Here tisement in another column. is a man of undoubted ability, and of fine

that under the present government of the as one of them expressed it, "he knows time with a circuler saw, when his arm slip- tle Phil" will not be removed. Whether the tatter demelious would be the better off for laws of God and man; yet these officers vote Herd Seed. Union the more devoted the Union antetoo much," or, as another said, "he has ped against the wheel and came near being congressional plan is the best one or not, it is the loss. The only serious evil which we can to renew their licenses from year to year. We in sympathy with public school move ments or interests." They, therefore rejected the college professor, and employed much more unpretending applicant, whose experience was in connection with public schools, and who had devoted his ife, thus far, to the promotion of their interests. It is therefore because Normal graduates have been specially instructed in the art of teaching and governing public schools, that they may justly be presumed to be better qualified for the work of teaching than others of even superior literary attainments and general knowledge, who lack this special training for the work of teaching. The provision complained of in the law is but a prac-

tical recognition of the above reasonable

assumption. "Grievance Second." I suppose the useless officers" mentioned by your correspondent are County and State Superintendents. My impression is that few persons, in our State, have assumed more weighty responsibilities or will prove more serviceable to the interests of the commonwealth than they, if they faithfully perform all their allotted duties. Viewing the matter in this light, I declined to be a candidate for the office of County Superintendent, and withdrew my name, after a friend had presented it to the State Board of Education, feeling that I was unwilling to make the pecuniary sacrifice, even if I were entirely competent to discharge the duties, about which latter I had more serious misgiv-

ings than my friends. "Grievance Third." The results therein specified, if realized as predicted might be entitled to serious consideration; but as your correspondent is probably "neither a prophet, nor the son of a prophet," it may be safe to await results before becoming too greatly alarmed.

"Fact First." It is certainly an important "fact" that your correspondent's acquaintance with the teachers of this state is limited. I advise him to connect himself with teachers' institutes, and especially with the State Teachers' Association, which is to meet soon, and thus become better acquainted with his fellow teachers, and having measured strength with them, be enabled to form a more generous opinion. What he may or may not have known is of little consequence With a list of pledged members. New York: when placed in the balances against the fact that many of our best and most successful teachers throughout the State, are graduates of our State Normal School, and whose reputation is so well established as to be impregnable to the assault of malice or conceited ignorance.

"Fact Second." Districts have tried their hand both at making laws for their own guidance, and in fruitless endeavors to carry out those enacted for them by the State Legislature. It is high time the inierests of education were entrusted

to more competent hands. "Fact Third." I will say in reference to the clause abolishing corporal punishit, that it was uncalled for, and that it

great cause of education demands the this transaction. Read advertisement.

united, harmonious efforts of all who have enlisted in the crusade against ignorance, and that there is room enough and work enough for all whatever of ability, or skill, or attainments they may possess, and that the question of ability can be better determined by results than by mere professions or scores of certificates, or quainted with his "grievances;" resulting diplomas from all the institutions in the

FAIR PLAY.

UNION ACADEMY. We have been favored with a catalogue of the officers and students of the all who attend this institution.

A Wonderful Calf.-Mr. H. Metler, residing a few miles from Philipser end of the head, each one containing a tongue. Lersons who have seen the animal describe it as a great curiosity, and it is now growing finely. Its mate is a natural calf, and in no manner resembling the deformed one.

The attention of any person wishing to purchase a good house and lot on easy terms, is directed to the advertisement in another column. This

HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

Last Tuesday Morning, a wonderful occurdence on Commerce Street. Squire Finlaw came rushing into our office almost out of assembled, large enough to put out an ordinary conflagration, with the assistance of the powerful and efficient steam engine-"Bridgeon." This awful calamity which caused such excitement would have furnished an extensive "local item" for some papers, but allwe can make of it is the fact that a horse fell down and was unable to get up without the assistance over with his heels up hill, which they failed to accomplish and consequently rolled him in the other direction, when he came "right side up."

A New Enterprise. Messrs. Dailey, Ireland & Co., have charered the Steamer Commodore H. A. Adams, and commenced running regular trips tween Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leav

Bridgeton on Wednesday and Saturday, and Philadelphia on Tuesday and Friday. will afford farmers and others another portunity of sending their produce to the city, and receiving freight of all kinds at

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

culture, but he is totally inexperienced in On Monday last, Mr. Uriah Davis the practical workings of our public this city, who for some time past has been interested in the saw mill, south of Elmer's mill pond, met with a sad accident. We understand that he was cutting wood at the

JUBILEE AND REUNION.

Our readers will please bear in mind that his Grand Jubilee takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings of next eek. The Liberty Cornet Band is engaged or the occasion and all who attend will loubt have a good time, and the satisfaction of spending some money for the benefit of a good cause. For particulars see advertisement in another column.

COMING! COMING!

Hold up, ye lovers of fun and magic! The bitterness of feeling already existing against great Prince of Wonder Workers, Jerome Blitz is coming; so, be ready to behold the greatest of the great, who, for years has out-

"Beyond the Mississippi :" A Complete Histoy of the New States and Territories, from the Freat River to the Great Ocean, by Albert D. Richardson. This is the most entertaining and valuable book, and its popularity is attested by the sale of over 20,000 copies in single month. The Author's long and varied experience in the little known and interesting egions of the Far West, furnishes the valuable naterial for its contents. Mr. Richardson is widely known as one of

ur most brilliant journalists and writers. No ther Author has traveled over so much of our ast western domains, and we know of no one He is always interesting, generally amusing, and, better still, invariably truthful. The volume before us is accompanied by ar accurate and minute map of the entire region beyond the Mississippi, and is elegantly printand profusely illustrated with over two hundred engravings from original photograph and sketches from the pencils of Bierstadt, Forbes and other eminent artists, which are really beautiful and worthy of examination as

the bedy of the text, after the popular style of It is a credit both to American art and authorship, and is not only the most valuable work from Mr. Richardson's pen, but by far he best and most complete history of the great West ever issued. Those who wish for authentic information of the resources, condition and prospects of the Western and greater half of the continent, within a few years to be lements of greatness should consult this most valuable work. The writer has a charming style, a fund of humor, and his experiences are of thrilling interest. We predict for this book an unprecedented sale. "All Young

America" expect to go West and seek their fortunes when the Pacific Railroad is built, if not before, and will read with avidity "Beyond the Mississippi." This work, we understand, is sold only by subscription, and is just such a one as person seeking to act as agents should add to their list. It is published by the NATIONAL PUB-

TEMPERANCE IN CONGRESS .- "Ten-Minute Speeches" by Hons. Schuyler Colfax, Henry Wilson, Richard Yates, William E. Dodge, Hiram Price, Samuel McKee, F. E. Woodbridge, J. B. Grinnell, and J. W. Patterson delivered at the First Meeting of the Congres sional Tempeaance Society, Washington, D. C S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broadway, N. Y Price. 25 cents.

"Ten-Minute Speeches," or "Temperance in Congress," is beautifully printed on tinted aper, in large, clear letter, and is in every sy worthy of the great occasion which called t forth. We would have a copy placed in the hands of every young man in the nation. It would serve to fortify him in resisting temptations, which will sooner or later beset him. liable to fall. This concentrated and powerful appeal will help such a one to keep his resolutions, and must produce conviction in the heart of the skeptic, and hold the convert. Reader, place a copy of "Temperance in Congress" in the hands of the one you love best.

The Washington Library Company of Philaelphia gains credit and support every day. The sales of stock surpass all expectation, and the prospect is, that the funds for the noble object will be secured even in advance of the time auticipated. The reason is obvious. The ment, that I believed, when I first read design is worthy, and creditable to the patriotic hearts who are laboring to reward a too to attend to their duties. Such, however is the case with Mr. Beadle of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Stockton of the Trinity M. E. Church, both of whom have been seriously ill with workings. workings.

In closing I will refrain from all sourrilous abuse of your correspondent, or
any who may differ from me in opinion,
believing that the advangement of the consideration paid. All its transactions are open and above board. It has no concealments, and the reputation of the ments and the reputation of the consideration of the consi

RECONSTRUCTION. Sheridan, the irrepressible and the imprac-

icable, the grand thorn in the side of the ad-

ministration, unawed by the threats of removal tary district, has performed another of those removal of Gov. Throckmorton, of Texas. sional action, and even the enemies of Sheridan concede that he is justified in his action, provided that anything can justify the removal above named popular and flourishing most dishonorable of them all in their conduct institution, located in this county. The at its close. She has never been any great cases are reported where sheep have been board of trustees and the board of in- addition to the good reputation of the Union, killed, and from twenty-eight counties of the increase of this dreadful evil? It is com by the Ishmaeliteish Pariahs of the country, men who fled from justice in the states, it obwith which it was affiliated; and since then its this is compiled only from the actual returns burg, N. J., has a twin calf, with a head character has improved but little. Throck- made, the entire amount is no doubt much containing four eyes and three jaws. In morton has fully illustrated its antecedents, greater, but this alone is enough to make the the centre of its forehead is a large sock- throwing all embarrassments possible in the question as to how far the present liberty of the families of others of his customers are sufet with two perfect eyes, also it has an way of Congressional reconstruction, and if keeping these generally worthless fallen eye on each side of the head. The three the law was to be carried out at all, it became wolves shall be allowed to go. The cost of jaws are arranged in a row about the low- necessary to get him out of the way, and Sheridan has no hesitation to put him there at item. After making all proper deductions for once. The gravity of the act, however, loses offal food which would be wasted if it were much of its importance when the position not consumed by them the estimates reach which Congress has assigned to it is consid- the enormous sum of \$50,000,000. There ered. It will be remembered that the recon- are at a low estimate 7,000,000 dogs in the struction act declared positively that all these | United States, and the above sum is not too state governments in the South, were provis- large for the actual worth of what they cat. ional merely, and not to be understood as This sum is three times what it costs to supother than temporary, and expressly confer- port the gospel ministry in this country, and red the power of removing any of their officers by fairty of reasoning the general feeling must upon the commanders of the military districts. be that dogs are just three times as important This makes out a very different case, and to the well being of the community as the viewed in this light, the removal of a provis- gospel, a fact which would almost justify the ional governor by Gen. Sheridan is no more literal rendering of the Scripture to "Beware than the removal of a dishonest Post Master of dogs." But there are other objections to by Mr. Randall. The President does not them besides those of their cost and destrucquestion the right of Sheridan to order the re- tiveness to sheep. The fear and terror with breath to relate the cumstance, and acrowd moval, but insists upon it that the doing of it is which a strange dog uniformly inspires childso plainly inexpedient that he must be dis. | hood is no small matter, while the number of placed and some more prudent officer take his people bitten must be added to the general place. Secretary Stanton, on the contrary account. Besides this there is the constant insists upon it that while his acts are bold, danger of hydrophobia, perhaps the most terthey are of the same prudent character which rible disease with which humanity can be afretrieved the military disaster in the valley flicted and while a dog remains unchained

> this particular purpose. Gen. Grant supports the Stanton view and tion work more thoroughly. It is pretty generally understood that the order which would supersede Sheridan by Hancock, has been prepared for some days past, but that the President hesitates to issue it on account of the opposition of Grant and Stanton. In our opinion would be better to let Sheridan alone. The two Governors whom he has displaced are both men who are notoriously untrustworthy and the nation has confidence in Sheridan, and conas the reconstruction of the States who destroyed the Governmental machinery in the rebellion. It is a great matter to accomplish it speedily, and speed is 'Phils' way of doing

REV. WM. STOCKTON.

This pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Port Elizabeth is rapidly recovering from his late indisposition, and is expected soon to resume his labors. Mr. Stockton had allowed himself to be almost without sleep for a number of consecutive nights, while at the same time his labors were of the most exhaustive character, which resulted in a temporary physician assure his friends that there is nothing permanent in his affliction. which is of the weeks rest will place him in a position to resume his work. Mr. Ballard, his Presiding Elder has received a letter from him upon the business of his charge, whose clear judgment pecimens of art. Many of them are set into cossing's Pictorial Field Book of the Revolu- his mind, but it is not deemed prudent for him to take upon him the work of his charge without further rest. Loss of sleep is one of the addicted-one to which in their case the temptation is powerful, and yet one which cannot be indulged ordinarily without sin, sin at least against the body. We know several clergymen sown thick with civilized States, rich in all the who habitually, from one cause or another, sacrifice the hours of needed repose, and we cannot help thinking that in doing so they wrong the moral demands of their calling, as well as transgress the physical laws of their nature. The motive which prompts them is a commendable one, but the judgment displayed in the action is of the most questionable character, for no religious teacher can be thorough. ly effective unless he obeys the plain laws of his creator in the necessities of physical being. The days of the martyrs have passed and voluntary martyrdom we opine is no more acceptable to the Divine being now than in the days of the Apostles, when it was expressly forbidden. We hope the case of Mr. Stockton will be of value in impressing other clergymen who are addicted to this physical sinfulness with the necessity of yielding obedience to these physical laws upon the observance of which

their efficiency and usefulness so much depend. The Vineland Railroad Company was organized on the 27th ult., the necessary amount of stock having been subscribed, and 5 per cent, of the amount paid in. Charles K. Landis was elected President. He sub. scribed for \$10,000 of the stock, and becomes responsible for the grading of the road through his lands. He wants a compet-

The Barnsboro' Camp Meeting commenced on Monday last. The opening was not large, but the number in attendance has increased considerably.

The County Superintendent requests us to say that the Trustees of Public Schools will report in regard to

DOGS.

A recent article upon this subject in the monthly report of the agricultural department reveals a class of facts which when presented from position of commander of the Fifth Mili- to the community ought to agitate the queselty and the gravity and weight of the fact ought to be abated. The report confines of this truly valuable animal has necessarily ened. In six counties of New Jersey, 409 apply the remedy. estimates made by this department of the keeping these animals is also another startling

of the Shenandoah, and that he is therefore during the summer months we are never abthe best officer the country possesses for solutely free from the danger A large part of their supposed value also is suppositions. An adroit thief finds no difficulty in disposing asserts that he has no more trusted officer than of a dog if he wishes to rob a house, and for minded man answered when asked to sign such Sheridan, or one who is doing the reconstructions this purpose they are about useless; so much a recommendation: "I would sooner," said so that most people who kept them simply for purposes of protection have abandoned the idea. That they furnish a keener zest to the sportsman is undeniable, but unfortunately the welfare of the community does not depend grace, and be frowned out of the community upon the sportsman. That they are a great | The county courts also, and the city authori. source of happiness to a class of women who lavish upon them the petting which properly belongs to childhood is also undeniable, but his freedom from partisanship is evidenced in then it would likely be a blessing if the dogs the fact that one of them was a professed Union were exterminated and the affections thus man, and the other a rebel. Both were in the compelled to run in a legitimate channel. way, and both, in Sheridan's short and sharp That the tatter demelious of the cities would logic, were turned out to make room for some | feel sorely agggrieved at the loss of their one who was not in the way of what the nation elevating dog fights nobody doubts, but then is attempting to accomplish. We hope "Lit- on the other hand nobody doubts that the day on Sunday, directly in the face of the the case must be carried out, and it is a cruel properly trained they are a sense of protection wrong to the people of the South, to allow its against assault, and in the sparsely settled provisions to be impeded. Besides all this, parts of the country they are almost indispention they afford against the dangerous beasts and reptiles of the forests. Of course there everywhere, but we confess that they do not strike us as of any great value. We do not believe that an entire extermination of the things. His removal would only intensify the breed is either practicable or desirable but we do believe that if four-fifths of the whole race the administration and probably delay for a were killed off it would be a national blessing. very considerable period the admission of both | We would like to see a tax of five dollars to Louisiana and Texas into the Union; yet we each dog in the whole country and we have no have a fear that before this article meets the doubt that in such a case three fourths, at eyes of our readers his removal will be ac- least, of them would die like "patriots, for their country's good," and we hope the day will speedily come when the grand result will be attained and dogs will be a luxury only to be enjoyed by those who keep them fast on their own premises and who pay for the privilege an amount that will prove those which

> s paid for their keeping. SECRETARY STANTON! The President has at last wearied of the presence of the above named gentleman, within the precincts of the White House in connexion with the cabinet. Indeed it has been known, for a long time, that if Mr. Stanton chose to resign, Mr. Johnson would not oppose it, but then Mr. Stanton did not choose to resign, and staid on in his place. The con. gress passed a special law taking power of renoval out of the hands of the President, and it vas then claimed that the Secretary could not be disturbed, Mr. Stanton sustains Gen. Sheridan. whom the President opposes, and this makes Mr. Johnson more determined still iminary step in this matter he has sent Mr. Stanton a letter, in which he plainly requests him to resign. If this is refused, it is said that he will remove him on the ground that he was Mr. Lincoln's appointee and not his own, This pretext, however, is too flimsy to meet much favor for his continuance in office by the acting President is de facto an appointment. The removal of Mr. Stanton will seriously affect the country, as it was under his vigorous ed, and no man can be so familiar with the vast detail of the claims for compensation and service, made upon the treasury for war claims. which knowledge is essential now to save the department from the enormous frauds con stantly attempted to be perpetrated in this

CAMP MEETING AT SEAVILLE. This convocation of the Methodist people, which was held during the past week and a part of this one, has closed under very favorable circumstances, so far as the objects which called it forth were concerned. The Presiding Elder, Rev. Mr. Ballard, was detained at home, during the earlier part of the encampment, by sickness in his family, and the charge of the meeting devolved upon Rev. Mr. Chattin, preacher in charge, who proved himself a most efficient officer as well as popular preacher. There were probably one nundred tents upon the ground, which gave a permanent congregation to the occasion of some hundreds the prominent clergymen on the ground was kev. Mr. Bartine, of Trenton, whose sermon on "The Children of God" will long be remembered as one of the most affective and lucid expositions of the Fatherhood of God, to which the people had ever listened. Advancing years seems scarcely to make their usual mark upon the robust physique of Mr. Bartine, and his remarkable voice has lost none of its melodious power, or his manner, its charm. Rev. Mr. Street, of Millville, and family, also tented on the ground, and preached a powerful sermon on the subject of Christian holiness. The sermon was delivered in his own affective and unique style, and was highly appreciated by the people. Rev. Mr. Dobbins and family, formerly of fhis city, tented on this old camp ground, and spent the Sabbath, on the morning of which he preached a most eloquent and earnest discourse.—
The attendance of ministers was not as large as on some former occasions, but enough were there for all the practical purposes of the meeting, so that no loss was felt in this regard. The weather was stormy, most of the time, but the new and beautiful tent of the Millville people, (about which the Presiding Elder remarked that he considered it a credit to his district.) accommodated the congregations without difficult and the meetings proceeded without inter-

duests us to say that the Trustees of Public Schools will report in regard to their Schools from September 1st, 1866, to September 1st, 1867.

Women fill up all the intervals in conversation, and in life are like the down placed in glass boxes; we reckon the down placed in glass boxes; we reckon the down placed in glass boxes; we reckon the down placed without it.

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The profession of a higher religious life than formerly, was made by numerous persons in attendance, while several others openly sought and found the profession of the religious life than formerly, was made by numerous persons in attendance without difficulty, and the general sentiment appeared to be that on the whole for its spiritual benefits the meeting was one of the best that has been held in that locality. It is only fair to mention in this connexion that the comfort of those in attendance was largely increased by the efficient attention given by Mr. Voss, the Railroad agent at the station, to their baggage and tenus. Indeed, we did not learn of a single case where baggage was sent to a wrong destination, and this, amid the press and hurry of the breaking at a camp, is a circumstance which argue capability on the part of the agent. It is probable that a similar meeting will be held in this locality next Summer, though the precise locality is as yet undetermined.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Increase of Drunkenness—Who is Re-

It is in almost every one's mouth that intemperance is increasing. We hear regrets tion whether after all this much lauded animal from all quarters that so many young men are deeds which startle a nation, both by their nov- is not a nuisance, and a nuisance too, which forming habits which are likely to ruin them for all time and for eternity. It is indeed itself. The incident to which we refer is the itself to the single item of sheep, but even in sorrowful that any man, made in the image of this alone there is enough to demonstrate that God, and capable of such high and noble The course of the Governor has been flagrant- in comparison with the injury they do, their achievements, of bringing such joy to friends, ly in opposition to the spirit of the Congres- value is of small account. It is shown here such glory to God, should degrade himself 'till that in many parts of the country the raising | he becomes a mere sot, and in many cases also a fiend! But when this one case is multiplied been abandoned because of the depredations by hundreds and thousands, the sorrow is wonof a state governor. Texas was the most re- of the canines, while in others the losses are derfully intensified, and should lead us to bellious of all the rebellious states, and the so great that the farmers are nearly disheart. search carefully for the cause, and if possible,

Where then shall we look for the cause of the large amount not reported at all. The is bad enough, viewed in any light in which it can be placed. It has ever been a mystery tained a notority in the start of its career, government, of sheep killed by dogs during the to the writer how men can be found so destiwhich was most unenviable for the nation last year place their value at \$2,600,000. As tute of principle, so lost to all fine moral feeling, as to make a business of dealing out liquid poison from year to year, when they know that lads and young men are being ruined, that fering for bread, while the husband and father is spending his scanty earnings at the bar, and that a thousand evils are following in the train! Yet such is the case, such men are found, and perhaps will be till they are prohibited by law, or till the millenial day more fully dawns upon us. But are there not other causes back of this, or connected, with it? Are there not other parties who must on close examination, share a part of this guilt? Those twelve respectable men who signed the recommendation for license, who certify that they believe such a house to be necessary for the public good, and

so house to be necessary for the public good, and that the applicant is worthy to keep it—where do they stand in this matser! Can we make the liquor seller believe he is very wicked, when a part, at least, of those who sign his recommendation are considered moral and respectable men, and some few of them church members. (I speak it to their shame). Do they consider what they are doing! Do they not in effect say to those men "go on in your work, open your doors wide, show off your sparkling poisons, entice and ruin our neighbors, and we will stand by you, you have our names, and our influence to healt way to meet doing a different business can possibly offer.

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7. All persons, whatever may be their physical person bors, and we will stand by you, you have our names, and our influence to back you up. Suppose every man of good morals and respectable standing should utterly refuse to sign any such application, and suppose every church member should answer as one noble he "lose my right arm than sign a recommendation to any man to sell intoxicating liquors." If this were the case, would not the whole thing soon sink in its own deserved disties which grant these licenses, must they not come in for a share of the blame also! Do they not see that in very many cases the license law is violated in the application itself? Very often the same individuals sign more than one application, and sometimes four and five, which is directly contrary to law, as every officer must know. And it is also well known that some of these houses are open all But are we not all-preachers, teachers, church members, and temperance men generally, somewhat guilty of the blood of our brothers? When do we hear a sermon directly and pointedly aimed at this great evil? What teacher of youth, or even Sunday School Teacher warns his pupils to beware of the poisonous cup? How few church members are active in public and in private, in calling attention to this thing? And how shamefully temperance men have fallen asleep on the

Let us all awake, and with one heart and one voice and a strong arm, drive back these myriad hosts of sin and ruin!

S. Townsend. Cold Spring, N. J., July, 1867.

HARD TIMES. The estimates placed upon this idea differs widely in different individuals. To one who has been accustomed to clearing his thousands every year, anything that makes those thousremain to be at least the value of the tax that ands less by a fraction is hard times to him. To the fashionable young lady, everthing that retrenches fashionable expenditure is her idea of hard times. To the sporting character the loss of a few promising wagers makes hard times to him. To the dissatisfied tax payers the heavy imports of the government are its fullest illustration. And yet in almost all instances where the cry is sounded it is a fallacy. Our southern people are really experiencing the idea and we doubt if any other section of our country is in this situation. There can be no hard times where there is no actual want, and actual want is something which, outside of exceptional cases, does not exist in our country. It is true that the taxes are heavy but it is equally true that there is enough with which to pay them and have enough left to eat, drink and wear besides. It is true that with this debt burden upon us we cannot make as much money as we did. but it is equally true that the nation goes on prospering nevertheless. Our attention was called to this idea by a conversation lately with an old lady in Cape May, near Beasley's Point. She was within a trifle of four score, yet more hale and vigorous than the younger ladies of the party, who were with us at the time. They talk about hard times, said she, but they do not know anything about it .-

When I was a child there was but one meeting house in all the region where there are now the Methodists and Presbyteriars, and even this was quite irregular. People thought nothing of coming in the rudest conveyances for three miles to meeting, only too happy to have the privilege at all. If we obtained one linsey woolsey petticoat we felt dressed for Sabbath; and it was no disgrace, too, for Patented November 20, '66 young ladies to be without shoes or stockings. If we succeeded," she continued, "in raising fifty hills of sweet potatoes, we thought we had a pretty good crop. We had very little money but we had what was to us enough, and never thought of the times being hard, and I have no patience with the people now who have a thousand times what we ever had and I sometimes think," said she, "that the Lord will send real hard times upon them for their ingratitude." We left thinking that there was a great deal of positive religion in the ideas of the old lady, and commend them to the careful consideration of all the people who think they are suffering from "hard

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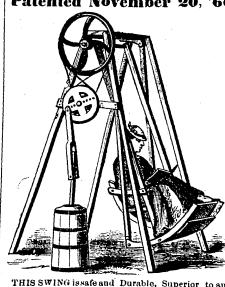
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(UPPER FERRY), Commencing Tuesday, July 2, 1867. Leave PHILADELPHIA as follows: 8.00 A. M. Morning Mail, for Bridgeton, Salem, Vineland Millville, and all intermediate points. 9.00 A. M. Cape May Morning Mail. 3.00 P. M. Cape May Accommodation. 3.30 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. Freight at 6.30, P. M. Salem at 6.45 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. Freight at 5.55 P. M. P. M. Cape May, at 6.30 A. M., and 5 00 P. M. Freight at 6.45 A M. Millville at 6.55 A. M. and 8.14 A. M., 6 38 P. M.— Millville at 6.55 A. M. and 8.14 A. M., 6 38 P. M.— Freight at 10.55 A. M. and 3 28 A. M., 6 52 P. M. Freight at 11 34 A. M. and 3 28 A. M., 6 52 P. 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'. 15 A. M., 8.34 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) (noon)
Freight will be received at Second Covered Wharf
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Returning—leave Philadelphia, second wharf be low Arch St., 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 1½ o'clock, P. M., nor Greenwich before 5½
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FARE—75 cents. FREIGHT at reduced rates.
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THE SPIRIT MAKE THE MAN. By our National Poet, Dr. George Allen Spangle A youth devoid of spirit bold, 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 downcast look and hue 'Tis mostly caused in hoyhood'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, Go rig them out at Henderson's: Their downcast spirits he'll uplift, In Market street, sixth house from Fifth.

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Business, and Chas. D. Burroughs having become an equal partner, the name of the Firm hereafter will be known as

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1867.

Business at the same place, formerly occupied by Burt & Ware. They are happy to announce that they will close out their present stock of Clothing,
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FALL & WINTER GCOD consisting of Ready-made Clothing of our own manufacture, gotten up in the latest styles, and of piece goods, comprising all the newest styles of

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one by us enables us to sell at less than ordinary prices. Speaking of the large amount of business, we will not merely ask the public to take our word for this, as by consulting the Revenue Assessor's books all may know that our firm pays by far the largest manufacturers' tax of any Clothing house in this State south of Trenton. In fact, some months, our eturns are more than all other Clothing establish Bridgeton and Salem combined. This is no blowing, but facts which any one who wishes can prove by examining the records referred to. So the fact so well understood that this establishment turns out the BEST AND CHEAPEST GOODS in West Jersey, need remain rolonger a mystery to the public, as the above facts will be sufficient to prove to all that the large amount of business done

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