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text and proceeded: "Knowledge shall be increased."—Dan. xii: 4
"And He brought me to the doors of the "And He brought me to the doors of the court, and when I looked, behold, a hole in the wall.
"Then said He unto me, Son of Man, dig now in the wall; and when I had digged in the wall, behold a door.

"And He said unto me go in, and behold the wicked abominations that they do here.

"So I went in and saw, and behold, every form of creeping things, and abominable beasts, and all the idols of the house of Israel, portrayed upon the wall round about."—Ezekiel viii: 7, 8, 9, and 10.

The first passage is a prophecy of the multiplication of intelligence, the fulfilment of which shall come chiefly through the Christianized printing press. The second passage represents the prophet as breaking through the wall that hides the abominations of ancient Jerusalem. The first passage will call me to see what a good newspaper may do, and the see what a good newspaper may do, and the cencies, no city government ought to allow; ened, their sense of right perverted—their last will call me to dig in the wall that hides and yet there are seven thousand copies of that life despoiled, the printing press, with its iron much sin, and confront a roll of iniquitous newspapers yet wet from the printing press. The newspaper is the great educator of the nineteenth century. There is no force to be compared with it; it is book, pulpit, platform, and forum, all in one; and there is not an interest—religious, literary, commercial, scientific, agricultural, or mechanical—that is not within its grasp. All our churches, schools, colleges, asylums, and art galleries, feel the

quaking of the printing press. I shall try to-night to bring to your parlor-tables the per-iodicals that are worthy of the Christian fireside and try to toss into the gutter of scorn and contempt those newspapers that are not fit for the hand of your child or the vision of your The institution of newspapers arose in Italy. In Venice the first newspaper was published, and monthly during the time that Venice was warring against Solyman the Second, in Dal-matia, it was printed for the purpose of giving military and commercial information to the

Venitians. The first newspaper published in England was in 1588, and called the English Mercury. Others were styled the Weekly Disoverer, the Secret Owl, Heraclitus Ridans, &c. Who can estimate the political, scientific, commercial, and religious revolutions' roused ly Despatch, Standard, Morning Chronicle, Post, and that "prince of liars," the London Times. The first attempt at this institution in France was in 1631, by a physician who published the News for the amusement and health of his patients. The French nation understood fully how to appreciate this power-Napoleon with his own hand writing articles for it. So early as 1829 there were in Paris 169 journals. In unlimited sway. Though in 1775 there were but thirty seven in the whole country, the number of published journals is now counted by the thousand, and to-day, we may as well onfess it as not, the religious and secular newspapers are the great educators of Philadelphia. In our pulpits we talk to a few hundreds of people, while they gather an audience of three hundred thousand. If they are right. they are magnificently right; but if they are wrong, they are awfully wrong. The periodicals of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist and Lutheran societies—the Ledger, Press, Inquirer, Evening Telegraph, Bulletin, North American, Star, Age, Daily News, Satur-

day Night. Dispatch, Mercury, Transcript, Sunday Morning Times, and others are wielding an nfluence, the length and breadth whereof cannot be estimated, except by the rod with which God measures the land and thesea. Each of the clergy preaches two sermons a eek, while the newspaper press preach one million eight hundred thousand in the same time. Ministers deliver each one bundred and two discourses a year, while the press gives, by their sheets in circulation, sixty-seven millions, five hundred and forty-two thousand. I find no difficulty in accounting for the world's advance. Four centuries ago, in Germany, in the courts of justice, men fought with their fists to see who should have the decision of the court, and if the judge's decision was unsatisfactory, then he fought with the counsel. — Many of the lords could not read the deeds of their own estates. What has made the change? Books, you say. No, sir! The vast majority of citizens do not read books. Take this audience, or any other promiscuous assemblage, and how many histories have they read? How many treatises on constitutional law or political economy, or works of science? How many laborate poems or books of travel? How much of Boyle, De Tocqueville, Xenophon, Herodotus, or Percival? I answer, not many. In the United States the people would not average one book a year for each individual.— Whence, then, this intelligence, this capacity to talk about all things, secular and religious,

his accuantance with science and art, this power to appreciate the beautiful and grand? Why, next to the Bible, the newspaper-swiftwinged and everywhere present; flying over fence, shoved under the door, tossed into the counting-house, laid on the work-bench, and hawked through the cars. All read it-white and black-German, Irish, Swiss, Spaniard, French, and American-old and young, good

tea, Monday morning and Saturday night, and | than the new edition of the Pilgrim's Progress. Sunday and weekday. I now declare that I consider the newspaper to be the grand agency by which the Gospel vertised in a New York paper, and the getteris to be preached, ignorance cast out, oppress- up of the book, passing down one of our streets ion dethroned, crime exterpated, the world the other day, acknowledged to one of my raised, Heaven rejoiced, and God glorified - friends that he had made \$18,000 out of the In the clanking of the printing press as the sheets fly out I hear the voice of the Lord Aleever saw or dreamed of! There are papers mighty proclaiming to all the dead nations of the earth, "Lazarus, come forth," and to the pled to take immoral advertisements. In one retreating surges of darkness, "Let there be light,". In many of our city newspapers pro- ethical discussion, and in another the dropfessing no more than seculiar information, pings of most accursed nastiness. Oh! you there have appeared during the last five years cannot by all your religion in one column some of the grandest appeals in behalf of religious liberty, and some of the most effective rejoiced that some of our papers have addressinterpretations of God's government among the nations. That man has a shrivelled heart who

grudges the five pennies that he pays to the newsboy who brings the world to his feet. words of Peter to Simon Magus: money perish with you." I arraign the There are to-day connected with the editorial and reportorial corps of newspaper establish-ments men of the highest culture and most unache in preparing the morning intelligence.— Many of them go unrested and unappreciated, their cheeks blanched and their eyes half

"Nations are to be born in a day." Will this great in-rush to the kingdom of God come from personal presence of missionaries and oall to the nations. As at some telegraghic bileration it puts in capitals that fill one fourth centre, an operator will send the messages, north and south, east and west, San Francisco benevolent society l There is enough meat in brough all lands, across all islands, under all | and lifts up its voice until all the caverns of seas, through all palaces, into all dungeons, and startle both hemispheres with the news It forgets that Christianity is the only hope that startle both hemispheres with the news to longers that Christianity is the only hope that in a few moments shall rush out from the for the world, and that but for its enligaten ten thousand times ten thousand printing ment it would be like the Hottentot; living in presses of the earth, "Jesus hath come! Fall mud-hovels or, like the Chinese, eating rats. part of it into circulation at once. The A few days into line, all we national. Glory to God in the What would you think of a wretch who, during

ory of "more copy."

A Sermon by Rev. T. De witt Talmage.

adelphia to poison a vast population.
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but we must import corrupt weeklies published elsewhere, filled with stories of blood, murder. muck, and slime to pollute them. They have dashed their iniquities into the face of every-thing decent and holy, and their work will be seen in the crime and debauchery, and the hell-innumerable victims. Their columns are not long and broad enough to record the tra-gedies of their terrible undoing of immortal men and women. God, in the day of judgment sheet upon which they spread out their guilt,

will hold up the reeking, stenchful, accursed and the whole universe will cry out for their See the work of bad newspapers in the false men to day penniless, who were during the war hurled from their affluent positions by incorrect accounts of battles that shook the mony mar-Many a window during the war was mire. hoisted at the hour of midnight as the boy shouted "Extra!" "Extra!" The father and mother, who had an only son at the front, with trembling hands, blancked cheeks and sinking hearts, read of battles that had never occurred. God pity the father and mother who has a boy at the front when evil tidings come. If an individual makes a false state ment, one or twenty persons may be damaged: but a newspaper that wilfully makes a mis statement, it in one day tells 50,000 falsehoods. The most stupendous of all lies is a newspaper ie. A bad newspaper scruples not at any slander. It may be that, to escape the grip of the law, the paragraphs will be so nicely age done without any exposure or peril. Year by year, thousands of men are crushed under the ink-roller. An unscrupulous man

in the editorial chair may smite as with the wing of a destroying angel. What to him are commercial integrity, professional reputation, woman's honor, or home sanctity? It seems as if he held in his hands a hose with which, while all the harpies of sin are working the pumps, he splashed the waters of death upor the best interests of society. The express train in England halts not to take in water fourth of a mile long, filled with water, and the train drops a hose that catches up the hat fly along the track of death without pausing a moment, yet scooping up into themselves the pollution of society, and in the awful rush stops not at any political outrage! It would arouse a revolution, and empty the hearts of million brave men in the trenches, rather What to it are the hard-earned laurels of the soldier, or the exalted reputation of the Capitol building if it could only successfully carry off the frieze of the corridors. There are enough falsehoods told in any one of our autumnal elections to make the "Father of Liars'' disown his monstrous progeny. Now t is the Mayor, then the Governor; now the Secretary of State, and then the President; until the air is so full of misrepresentations nat truth is hidden from the view, as beauti-

ful landscapes by the clouds of summer insects blown up from the meadows. The immoral newspaper stops not at the unclean advertisements. It is so much for so many words, and in such a sheet it will cost and bad, sick and well—before breakfast and no more to advertise the most impure book A book such no decent man would touch with the tip of his cane was a few months ago adatone for your abomination in another. I am money perish with you." I arraign the newspapers that give their columns to corrupt advertising for the nefarious work they are doing. The most polluted plays that ever oozed from impeachable morality who are living on the most stinted stipends—martys to the duty to won their deathful power through the medium which they are called. While you sleep in the of newspapers. The evil is stupendous. Oh midnight hours their pens fly and their brains ye managers of theatres! and ye proprietors of iniquitous shows! I charge you get money Though morality dies, society is destroyed, and God defied, and the doom of the destroyed quenched with midnight work, toward prema-ture graves, to have the "proof sheet" of their life corrected by Divine Mercy, glad at last to escape perpetual annoyance and fault-findings of a fickle public and the restless and impatient of the dying, and soothe the pangs of an agonized eternity! Though in the game thou stake thy soul and lose it forever, get money! Fill all the newspapers that you can, and cover all the obilanthropists? No; when the time comes board fences in the country with your nefarifor that grand demonstration of the Spirit, the ous advertisements—get Money! Get Money! morning papers in all the earth will make The bad newspaper hesitates not to assault the tremendous announcement and give the Christianity and its disciples. With what exand "Heart's Content" catching the flash at such a carcass of reputation to gorge all the the same instant—so, standing at some centre carrion-crows of an iniquitous printing-press. to which shall reach all the electric wires that It puts upon the back of the Church all the

But their is a class of men in towns and cities ity the impure issue. From amid costly who send forth a baleful influence from their tapestries, and out from marbie halls, the eleeditorial pens. There are enough bad newspapers weekly poured into the homes of Philadelphia to poison a vast population.

gant and fashionable come to get a copy. As you go into their houses they are distributed and turn down out of sight the name of the sheet, so you do not know but what it is the

life despoiled, the printing press, with its iron hoof, hath dashed their life out. The bad tion. I will not mention the name, for fear some of you would go and get it. The vilest sheet published in another city has between of home life, or Kate Webster's portraiture of three and four thousand Philadelphia subscribers. It is wonderful how quick the fingers of the printer fly; but the fingers of sin and pollution can set up fifty thousand type in an instant.

The drunkard's doom. No! There must be flash, seum, froth, slime, fire, blood, a magnificent sin, the glitter of the assassin's knife, an agonizing look at the strange missive, a throwing up of the hands, and a falling back throwing up of the hands. with a dagger through the heart! While I The supply of bad papers in our own city speak there are thousands of people, with feet does not meet the insatiable appetite of our people for refuse and garbage and moral swill. on ottoman and the gas turned on, submerged, body and soul, in the perusal of this "God-forsaken periodical literature." The Sabbath hours will be gone, the last church psalm float into the skies, and the last Christian mother revenge, and abandonment that make our newspaper-stands groan under the burden .-have put the hand of the little child under the We need not go so far-there are papers in coverlet for the night, before they will arouse up, and, as the city clock strikes the hour of town that long ago came to perfection of shamelessness, and there is no more power in venom, midnight, they go up nervous to their prayerless pillow, twitching and starting in their sleep with moonlight adventures and hair-

breadth escapes. One of the proprietors of a great paper in this country gave this advice to a young man, then about to start a paper: "If you want to succeed," said he, "make your paper 'trashy,' intensely 'trashy,' make it all 'trash.'" Brilliant advice for a young man just entering the business! It is very often the case that as a paper purifies itself its circulation decreases, and when it becomes positively religious it is very See the work of oad newspapers in the laise apt to become bankrupt, unless some benevo-tidings they bring. There are hundreds of lent and Christian men come up to sustain it by contributions of money and means. Not to save themselves, they often step aside from religious news and advertise handsome clothes rare opportunities for bargains on Broadway or Market street. Hear it Christian men and philanthrophists! Many papers that are most rapidly increasing to day are unscrupu-

> I have, obeying the injunction of my text, appalling, and to-day I put young men and women, Christian parents, and guardians, on the lookout; this stuff cannot be handled without polluting. Away with it, from parlor, shop and store. There is so much newspaper literature that is pure, cheap and elegant, shove back this leprosy from your door. I see in this audience to-night the representatives of nearly all the newspaper establishments o Philadelphia. I thank you in the name o Christianity and civilization for much of what you have done, for the enlightenment of ignorance, the overthrow of iniquity, and the and your country. I charge you, in the name of God, before whom you must account for the tremendous influence you hold in this community, to consecrate yourselves to higher endeavors. You are the men to fight back this right hands and swear new allegiance to the cause of philanthropy and religion. And when at last, standing on the plains of judgment, you look out upon the unnumbered throngs over whom you have had such vast influence, may it then be found that you were among the mightiest energies that lifted men upon the exalted pathway that leads to the renown of Heaven. Better than to have sat in an edidungeoned exile, who, by light of iron window grates, on scraps of New Testament leaf, picked up from the hearth, spelled out the story of

> > IN ETERNITY, DIVES IS THE BEGGAR!! The Crops in the West. already harvested has been very large. The promise of the crop not yet gathered in, not only in these states but to the northward, is very bright, and from the whatever remorse he might have felt at south and east all reports concur in rep- the moment, he soon relapsed into his resenting the yield as exceedingly abun- obduracy of heart .- Qdarterly Review. dant. Famine is no longer feared. Speculators in grain count their losses, and consumers already rejoice in a fall of prices. The country is richer already, and feels it. Some estimate that the crop of spider break his thread twenty times. 1867 alone would more than half pay the twenty times will he mend it again. of wealth that this bountiful harvest will comes upon you; keep up your spirits. do good. It will make life easier for all though the day be a dark one.

laborers and consumers. To the poorer

classes, especially, the abundance of pro-

When that falls, everything stagnates. -

The blood in all the veins and arteries of business flows feebly. With a bountiful A spark may set a house on fire. A fit barvest, it bounds gladly through the pulstrength returns and activity becomes a an injury. Millions of dollars have been locked up, most importance have been checked, financial depression has prevailed; Mr. Mc end. By little and little great things Culloch has looked gloomy, and the re- are completed; and so repeated kindness ceipts from internal revenue have fallen will soften the heart of stone. off nearly forty per cent. Everybody was sailing under close canvas, expecting a boy that is whipped to school never squall. The storm cloud has passed. The learns his lessons well. A man that is guarantee that the money intrusted to them will be promptly applied to the purpose stated.

PHILLIDELPHIA, PA., May 20, 1867.

To the Officers and Members of the Washington

To the Officers and Members of the Washington again, and every one feels that business | coat cheerfully, strips up his sleeves in must now revive. Confidence, the parent earnest, and sings while he works, is the

Hallshigh!" You see, therefore, that in the ed to and fro on the angry waves, should be spoken, I have no grudges to elimb up into the light house and blow out the great army fessional men are accustomed to complan of while all the Christian and glorious institutions of the world are being to speed and driven being to complain of the world are being to climb up and insured by such motives for I have to make are not insured by such motives for I have always in put out the only light of a lost world?

The crops once harvested, must be done the way with you Quakers, you always buy the best ribs, when I can noved and manufactured; the great army of people engaged in transporting from only get the shin. The reply was, it is shing and have now reached the ribs. They began at this city, as elsewhere, received from those. The best newspaper stops not at publishing a brisk business. Prices fall and profits the ribs and have now reached the ship.

VOL. XIX No. 1,015. who manage the newspaper press the utmost generosity of treatment. Considering that newspapers do much of their work in the night, and are called so often to report orations and sermons delivered in style rapid and indistinct, I wonder that they so often get things right.

The treatment of the most damaging and unclean story. The business that have stagnated because of the cost of living. So, the magic influence that is pernicious, and before the ink is fairly dry tens of thousands are devouring with avid.

The treatment of treatment of the most damaging and unclean story. The business that have stagnated because of the cost of living. So, the magic influence extends through all the arteries and vein. business that have stagnated because of the cost of living. So the magic influence extends through all the arteries and veins of trade and commerce, just as the sunny glow of the rich wine dances through the blood, even to the tips of the fingers, until every part of the body feels the genial stimulus. And we only hope that the country, instead of bending its new energies to work of increased production, may not rush wildly into speculation."

A WORD TO YOUNG MEN. In these times when there are so many enticements to improvidence and often so many facilities to the indulgence in folly-in luxurios and costly habits, which too often ruin the character and the prospects at once, young men need, more han ever, to be cautious, corageous and decided, as to all good habits and courses. Perhaps there is scarcely anything more destructive to a young man's character, than the reputation of extravegencespending more than circumstances warrant, more than can honorably be repaid. The difficulties in which a spendthrift is continually involving are very disgusting to all steady people. They disapprove, and justly, of such conduct; they fear to connect themselves with persons who nust often become burdensome to them; for he that gets a habit of exceeding his ncome is seldom cured of it. All the sufferings he endures himself, all the vexations he brings upon his relatives and friends, affect him, but in a slight and transient manner. His, being assisted out of his trouble will only encourage future improvidence; till having wearied friend after friend, in rapid sucession, he becomes an outcast from society, and eventually aims to obviate the consequen-ces of his folly by crime, some disgrace-

ful or desperate crime. For your own comfort, for your friends, solace, for the sake of your eventual presperity, cultivate a strict manly habit of econony. It is impossible to raise a good character without it. And this one sinmore than three or four religious papers in the | gle trait, connected with moderate talent. country are self-supporting. The reason is will recomend you to all whom you may the country cannot stand so much religion! wish confidence, or expect remuneration. Reduced to great poverty of circulation, many Assistance, should you need it, will not be witheld, till it is known that your care not able to employ able contributors, with their scissors they clip nearly all their articles of personal expenses is correct. But as from other periodicals. As a necessary resort nothing can essentially benefit or relieve a man inattentive in this point, so those who might otherwise be inclined to favor and patent medicines, so that the sheet pro-fessing to give us Sunday reading, tells us of you, will be backward to do it, perhaps will roughly refuse all conection or concern in your ruinous affairs. Do not esteem the practice of it mean. Generous, free, call it what you will, are terms which do not apply, unless it is literally "digged into this wall of abominations," and and truly your own money with which I declare that the facts are momentous and you are sporting; nor then, if you sport you are sporting; nor then, if you sport more than your rank and circumstances

prudently warrant. HUME AND HIS MOTHER.

It seems that Hume received religious education from his mother, and early in life was the subject of strong and hopeful religious impressions, but as he approached manhood they were effaced, and confirmed infidelity succeeded. Maternal words you have uttered in the cause of God partiality, however alarmed at first, came to look with less pain upon this declaration, and final love and reverence seemed to have been absorbed in the pride of philosophical skepticism; for invasion of corrupt literature. Lift up your Hume now applied himself with unwearied, and, unhappily, with successful effort, to sap the foundation of his mother's faith. Having succeeded in this dreadful work, he went abroad into foreign countries; and, as he was returning, an express met him in London with a letter from his mother, informing him that torial chair, from which with the finger of type you decided the destinies of empires but decided them wrong, that you had been some dungeoned exile, who, by light of iron window he had taken away that source of comfort upon which in all affliction she used to Him who taketh away the sin of the world. rely, and that now she found her mind sinking into despair; she did not doubt that her son would afford her some substitute for her religion, and she conjured him to hasten home, or at least to send We copy the following cheering state- her a letter containing such consolations ment from the St. Louis Democrat. It as philosophy can afford to a dying mortal. Hume was overwhelmed with "The country laughs with an abundant anguish on receiving this letter, and harvest. Throughout the great part of hastened to Scotland, traveling day and Illinois, this state and Kansas, the crop | night, but before he arrived his mother expired. No permanent impression

COUNSELS FOR THE YOUNG. Never be cast down by trifles. If a Make up your minds to do a thing and "It is not merely in the actual increase you will do it. Fear not if a trouble

seemed, however, to have been made on his mind by this most trying event, and

Mind what you run after! Never be content with a bubble that will burst; or visions bringing low prices will be pecu- firewood that will end in smoke and darkliarly grateful. But this is not all. Agri. ness. Get that which you can keep, and culture is the basis of all our prosperity. which is worth keeping. Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it strongly.

ses, fresh, vigorous and full of life, the all the days of your life. Never revenge If you have an enemy, act kindly to him, and make him your friend. You waiting for this harvest. Business of all | may not win him over at once, but try kinds has waited; enterprises of the ut- again. Let one kindness be followed by

Whatever you do, do it willingly. A

A few days since a well-to do Quaker into line, all ye nationa! Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men! a great storm, while the ship were being toss. Hallelnjah!" You see, therefore, that in the ed to and fro on the angry waves, should to the Quaker, of people engaged in transporting from only get the shin. The reply was, producer to consumer, or preparing the Neighbor, I begin at the shin and have food for consumption, already anticipate now reached the ribs. Thee began at

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. CAPE MAY COUNTY. Among the southern counties of the State, probably Cape May, in natural cord other names than these and comadvantages of soil, stands about as high as any other. It is partly sandy, but for the most part it is of a heavier character and will compare favorably in natural shoved up within whispering distance, bill." Mr. Stanton is fully sustained by fertility with the northern sections of the State. Pears of the most delicious qual- a few days travel, such a prodigy of years idan, who does not hesitate to openly conity formerly grew wild upon the fertile lands, thus demonstrating the natural capacity of the soil from which they the many valuable discoveries in science son to have Stanton in the Cabinet as grew. Grapes, with the slenderest oul- and arts, within the compass of these while he is at the head of the war depart- of weather that would have suited them had ture, give forth the most abundant in- years. This glorious old church of ment, it is impossible to use the army for just passed by and they have never been able door attracted my attention, and fancy my crease, and Indian corn grows there in Luther had no cotemporary under the the purpose of carrying out the peculiar an abundance of yield which is not sur- name of Methodist, upon this continent, Presidential views, and to a narrow mindpsssed by the rich lands of the West. in those days, think of Methodism now, ed and obstinate man like the President, But still in despite of these advantages Then the British colonies of North their views are the only ones worth disthe people have given comparatively but America were weak and insignificant | cussing. Mr. Stanton has the entire reliele attention to cultivation. Living think now of their development. There spect of the nation, the more so, that he along the edges of the bays and sounds, was no cable then to flash intelligence, has at great personal sacrifices consented and also of the old Ocean itself, the at loop locomotive to annihilate time and to remain at the head of a department traction of the water has been greater than that of the land, and they have generally preferred to obtain a remuneration for their time in fishing and hunting, to that which could alone be won, in sweat and toil, from the bosom of the earth. boots, the inevitable riticule, great tow- under the control of unscrupulous men Almost every family, of even moderate ering head dress, scoop like bonnets means, living near the ocean or sounds, and tight sleeves with large puffs, short owns its boat, to be used either for fishing dresses with long tucks were as much a or pleasure, as the proprietor may desire, and their families accustom themselves to hoops and waterfalls are to-day. But be about the only power he possesses, and this was in times of yore. Where are which seems destined to be overturned in finding pleasure in this healthful form. The tyranny of dissipating fashions has those grand-mothers to-day, where are each attempt to give it exercise. not yet seriously invaded this portion of the early founders of that church to-day, our State, and consequently the women our fathers, where are they, and the possess a natural robustness and grace, prophets do they live forever. How arising from the free habits of their lives about the first service in that church. which is denied to their less fortunate only 120 years ago, can we imagine that sisters in other localities. The coast upon quaint, young or old gentleman, as the which they live is a dangerous one, and case may have been, with his coat all when the storms prevail many an unfor- buttoned down before, and tight, short tunate vessel is driven ashore upon the pants and slippers, with pant buckles and long reefs which line it, and many a gal- shoe buckles, purched up in a neat lant life is smothered in the roar of the pidgeon-like box, facing an equally quaint waters or gulfed in seething of the sands audience, pened up in great oaken pews. The fact that the people pass so much of | Can we imagine, I say, such a relic their time upon these waters renders get up a la-exquisite, and preach a conthem both skillful and fearless, and from glomate mess of politics, religion and this fact has sprung the avocation of fashions, to the exclusion of Christ and "wreckers," an avocation which calls for his kingdom, not unlike a good brother the exercise of the highest and most out west, who made politics his study, rudent daring, and which has procured and preaching his work, got up for them a reputation for noble and cent occasion and declared that "Christ human gallantry unequalled in the world. came not in the world to save the To save life and property was the motto righteous, but niggers, of whom he was of the men, and in carrying it out it was chief.,' Only a slip. "Young man," no uncommon thing to sacrifice many a said a highly incensed preacher to an inlife of their own band, but still the per- dignant auditor who was about to leave ilous business had a charm that seemed the door of his church, one Sabbath, "if irresistable, and until recently, when the you would rather go to hell than hear business was placed in the hands of a me preach, go on." (An awful pause). chartered company, located in New York, Then the young said "I believe I would," there was no lack of men or boats, on the and passed on. first intimation of a wrecking vessel, to Among the early pastors of the Friesgo to her relief; since then, however, burg Lutheran Church were Reverends nothing can be done without the official Town, Heppel, Reynales and Duy. This red tape, and while the red tape is being charge was then, and I believe is yet, prepared, the unfortunate passengers under the direction of the general Synod, generally drown, and the vessels and of Pennsylvania, and their stated sup-

property go to a speedy ruin. The most plies at that day were drawn from Phila.

tical ability, and devoted both health and next day, Monday, would deliver our

life to testing and perfecting his improve- charge in Philadelphia again." And

ments, which are now the basis of all that quite a charge we suppose it was, this

are specially valuable in these wonderful two days hard travel on such roads as

boats. The people of the county are of a were then traveled. That, however, was

genial and hospitable cast. Having until before preachin' riz, and transportation

what isolated from other communities, In the absence of these Philadelphia

the practice of hospitality was to them a preachers, the Rev. Mr. Shaffier, a Pres-

pleasure which far more than compen- byterian clergyman, who officiated in a

sated for its inconvenience. The enter- church near by, since extinct, occasion-

taining of a stranger was a greater favor ally served. Said a gentleman of almost

to the family who tendered the hospital- four score, Mr. John Hitchner, Sen., to

ity than to the one who recived it, for it me yesterday, "I recollect well when a

broke in upon the monotony of life and boy of sitting in my father's yard, one-

hearing distinctly the stentorian voice

introduced a variety that was most agree- half of a mile distant from church, and The quarterly meeting of the Metho- of Shaffier preach." This Shaffier, at dists. when it was expected that for miles that time was a very aged man, and was, all their people would assemble in a withal, eloquent and effective. Later given locality and spend days in social and Rev. Mr. Wilcox, Mead, Bridgeman, enjoyment and religious worship, were a and Berkenmeyer followed in succession. bond to hold their social fellowship These were succeded by Rev. John together, which it is not easy now to Unruah, who, in a ministration of less break, and which exercises a pure and than eight years, was instrumental in wholesome influence over the people still. gathering into the church over 150 mem-The camp meetings which are such great | bers. He also succeeded in planting an favorites in that county, develop the same infant church between Centreton and or society over which a minister exercises idea by bringing the people together Bridgeton called the Chapel. This pastoral authority, and therefore an Episcopal pressed a wish for a return to the old teams could haul to him. This qualificawith the families in the tents, the accom- city divine, is nevertheless no mean recmodations of the occasion, and this will probably be the course taken in the About one year since, Mr. Unruah was

In culture the people will compare and was followed by Rev. Mr. Curtis, favorably with their sister counties, and the present worthy incumbent. This deschools are multiplying in a fair propor- servidly acceptable bro. proposes the true tion to the advancing population. The requisites for gospel labor, viz: ability, Railroad is making the lands valuable, as | zeal, devotion to the work with an earnthey have not been esteemed to be before, est consideration of the responsibilites and there is no doubt but they will soon connected therewith. This charge is be in process of highest cultivation. - also singularly fortunate in being favored Then with their fertile soil, and the with an occasional ministration of the wealth of the waters added, Cape May Rev. Dr. Jones, who occupies this pulpit county will be the richest and most pop- by invitation. Indeed in this communiulous county in the lower section, if not ty none are of higher or more deserved of the entire State, and those who have esteem than this very eminent divine. found it convenient and pleasant in the This community, by the thrift which live character, yet the Jury failed to agree, past to sneer at Southern New Jersey will characterize them in the improvement and it is not likely that he will be tried again, Subscriptions to the stock are coming in rapbe compelled to take a second place in and development of their lands, have and so he is practically as safe from punishcomparison, and humbly follow the lead become wealthy, and represent, it is said, ment for his crime as if he had never commitknowledged by commetent indees to be firstof the people upon whom they have exer- more acres to the average number of led it. It has cost the government about \$100,cised their petty wit.

Timber Land and Salt Marsh.

By reference to advertisement it will be seen there is to be a sale of valuable Timberland and Salt Marsh, near theold Stone church, below Fairton on Saturday the 17th inst., at 2 o'clock. This Sale will afford an excellent op-portunity to purchasers. The property is desirable and the sale will be positive.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. SECRETARY STANTON. The old church at Friesburg is new This sharp and decisive Secretary of being enlarged and undergoing repairs. War has been officially requested by the President to resign his office, on the 1747 or 8, is, it will be remarked, con- ground as the President states of high public considerations. The Secretary coolsiderably over one hundred years old.— About this time 1747 or 8, says Johnsons | ly recapitulates the President's note and Hist. of N. J. a company of glass blowers, states that "public considerations of a working at Wistar's glass works, about high character constrain him not to re-2½ miles above Allowaystown, founded at sign, at least before the next meeting of Friesburg a German Luthern Church, Congress." The Secretary is evidently called Emmanuel's, the constituents more than a match for the President, and of this church were the Wentyells, what is more, has the Congress on his Hanns, Dilshoves, Dreas and others, some side, and if Mr. Johnson were to attempt tombstones in the rear of the church re- to displace him by force, he is lawyer memorate the virtues and note the de- till the meeting of Congress and then misc of those who lived nearly 150 years there would be no possible doubt of his

enough to keep the question in abeyance ago. In this fast age, with Europe reinstatement, under the "Term of office and almost any part of the Union within | Gen. Grant, and both sustain Gen. Sherseems wonderful. Think of Vineland demn both the President and his policy. and then of this church edifice; think of It is evidently a sore matter to Mr. Johnspace; and there were a great many where it was plain the executive did not things then that are not now. This was want him, in order that his experience the time of our grand mothers. Linsey and talent might be freely given to save woolsey had not been supplanted by the) the country from the evil results which more extravigant habit of cheeck, high must inevitably occur from putting it like the President. We are glad Mr. Stanton remains and trust Mr. Johnson will not attempt further to exercise the part and parcel of the female dress, as power of Contrariness, which seems to

> Since writing the above, President Johnson has displaced Mr. Stanton. He has not, however, removed but suspended him from office antil the meeting of the Senate, which does not occur till November. Mr. Stanton submits, but under a protest which plainly implies an appeal to the Congress in such forms as will put that body into a stronger antagonism with the President than ever before. This is a grave action on the part of the President, and one that cannot be without important results, for if the Senate do not sustain Mr. Johnson, it must in strongest forms condem him. The President has appointed Gen. Grant the acting Secretary of war who enters upon his duties in a letter to Mr. Stanton. in which there is not one word of approval of the President, but on the contrary, the highest commendation of the ability and policy of Mr.

EPISCOPALIANISM. A difficulty has arisen in the city of New Branswick in connexion with the laws of this denomination, which bids fair to put at rest, in one form or another, a long mooted and vexed question among the society. The members of that communion have long been somewhat divided in sentiment as to whether a closer union, or wider distinction, in their intercourse with other denominations were to be preferred. So far as the preaching of other clergymen in Episcopal pulpits was concerned, the canons of the church plainly settled that, and the official interpretation of the canon confirmed the meaning which was apparent in the text, which meaning was, that it was a violation of their church order to permit it. But whether an Episcopalian clergyman might preach in the pulpit of another denomination, was not so clear, and the circumeffective surf boat known, is one invented | "Once every four weeks," says my instance to which we are about to refer will likeby the late Judge Holmes, of Cape May formant, "one of us would drive to Philaly settle the matter definitely for time to come. In this case the St. James Methodist Epis-Court House. The Judge was a man of delphia, on a Saturday, and bring an offivery considerable culture as well as prac- ciating brother for the Sabbath, and the

copal Church, of New Brunswick, possessed a nember who was a relative of Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, one of the most effective and popular preachers in the country, and who is videly known as the father of the gifted and eloquent Dudley Kyng, of Philadelphia, whose dying words, "stand up for Jesus," have passed, in song, into the heart of the nation. The Dr. intended to spend his vacation in the the opening up of the country been some- it is presumed, was the lay of the work. city of New Brunswick, and was invited, through his relative, by the St. James Church to preach for them while there; to which he gave his assent on condition that he should be permitted to use the church service of the Episcopal church; which was accepted. Previously to the day fixed for the Dr.'s preaching, however, Dr. Stebbins, pastor of the Episcopal church in that place, denounced it as an irregularity, and issued a paper forbidding it to be done, as it was in the bounds of his parish, and the law of their church was that none of its ministers should preach in the bounds of the parish of another without the pastors consent. Dr. Tyng disregarded this and preached for the Methodists, and his case has been brought before the authorities of the church, and the decision of the case will probably establish the principle which is to be acted upon in the future guidance of the church. The grounds which are supposed to leave the question an open one as yet, are found in what construction is to be put upon the word "parish." Some Episcopalians contend that it only means the particular church

from all parts of the county. Latterly brother was a real Boanerges, and a minister may preach any, where else in that the preachers have been entertained at man of wonderful power and endurance. locality that he pleases, without consulting these convocations, at a separate boarding It was a favorite remark of a brother of any one about the matter, except the parties table, but at one of the last of these meet- his church, that their pastor could saw the word "parish," in an Episcopalian sense, ings the people and preachers both ex- and split more wood than two men with means all the locality embraced in the radius of a particular church, and tharefore no minstyle of things, when the preacher shared tion, though not so indispensable to the ister of their church is to preach anywhere within the bounds, without pastoral consent. Which of these two interpretations is the corcommendation to him of the country.rect one, we do not profess to know, and we presume it can only be decided by an authortransferred to a charge in Maryland, itative decision of the law expounders of the church. If decided in one way, it will make the church more thoroughly exclusive than ever, and if in the other, it will open the way for a more friendly intercourse with other bodies of professing christians. Still it is a purely denominational matter, and one which they have the right to settle as they please. and which will no doubt be determined in ac-

JOHN H. SURRAT.

cordance with what they deem the best inter-

This notorious criminal has not met his deserts at the hands of a Washington Jury. Although the evidence was of the most pos-

South Jersey. In a few weeks the re- Washington is a farce. pairs will become completed, and the ded- Mr. Bradley, the prisoner's counsel, apication of this ancient temple ensue, then pears to be the only man who got punished. you may hear from me again, until then He first insulted the presiding Judge—then Appelgate's Cor. Salem Co. N. J. July challenged him to a duel—then struck him, Appelgate's Cor. Salem Co. N. J. July the list of attorneys practising in the court; a sentence only too mild for the offence.

GRUMBLERS.

Setting in the cars the other day on their trip from Bridgeton to the city, just as the clouds began to drop their fatness in rain, a sorry to see it rain. Upon this a jovial looking man behind him took him to task about his ides, and informed him that he was ashamed of thought which, as almost everybody indulges in grambling, may possibly be of benefit to

Possibly the most numerous of all the clauses are weather growlers. These are the kind of said. "If the Lord sends along a bright fair and if he withholds them, see nothing but the to grow at all. If there is a long storm everything is to be ruined, if it is a short one there seem to have been born exactly when the kind to catch up with any that would suit them .-They are in the position of peeple who come a little too late to the station and are compelled where at the time they want to be there. They blame for the way the weather is arranged, but they hint it pretty strongly, and if their ideas

vet from the items of wrong which forms the staple of their discussion, you would think it was the worst. The President never does rightly, the Congress never legislates wisely, the tendency of the present mersures must always result in the destruction of government and they appear to live in a kind of volcanic expectation of disaster. It is a blessing, however, to reflect that there disasters never oc cur, and the country lives on just the same. The only disaster, (if indeed it can be called one,) is that these grumblers come to disaster themselves, in the shape of a removal to other scenes and worlds where either grumbling ceases altogether, or is continued under circumstances which afford legitimate objects for its exercise. We say to all our readers, cultivate a cheerful spirit, take life gratefully, see the fatherly hand of the worker in all things and they will be both the happier and better

Another class, probably next in number, is

eral terms they will assert that we have the

most glorious land on the face of the earth,

CAPE ISLAND. That city has, in spite of the cold and drea

y spring, maintained its ancient prestige as a popular watering place. Its hotels have been filled up to their capacity, Congress Hall alone receiving between elght and nine hundred guests, and the smaller and less fashionable notels in proportion. There is no reason why, with proper attention, Cape Island may not be continued as the most popular summer resort, the proudest and most happy people the Sun ments we think are indispensible. The city itself needs improving and being put into more attractive forms, and the hotel proprietors would find it to their account to do this. The new beach which has been purchased there for purposes of healthful amusement will Cape Island as their summer resort in view of reduced also, so as to compete with the roads from standing first among the watering places a healthy and regular trade is established with with increased facilities and attractions, there is but little doubt that a number of thousands

THE NATIONAL DEBT.

Matters are not advancing as rapidly toward the extinction of the debt of the nation as at first was fondly hoped. Congress passed a number of bills imposing large burdens upon the treasury, but as they were mainly for further compensation to the brave defenders of the Union, but few people grumbled and they were cheerfully accepted. Still they added to the burden instead of diminishing it, and put off the day of eventual payment to a more distant date. There was a necessity for a large army both in the South and on the frontiers, and we have now learned that an army cannot be maintained without heavy cost. The revenue is shamefully defrauded so that no tolerable amount of what is due is realized. In the matter of whiskey alone, the government is cheated out of \$100,000,000 in a year and this too with the connivance of the officers appointed by Mr. Johnson, which officers share the cheatings with the illicit distiller. Under these circumstances it is not wonderful that our debt is increasing, especially as the machinery of the collection of revenue is as ter- than ever before. A few days since a district ribly costly when the government is cheated, Clerk pointed to three manly boys who stood as when it receives its due. There will be no remedy until the people become sufficiently in to take much interest in our school?" "We the nation, no matter what his politics may confident of it. There are those among us

HYDROPHOBIA. At this season of the year persons owning logs should watch them carefully and on the first appearance of madness, have them put the way, in order to protect then selves and the community from danger. I Fairfield township there has lately be ral mad dogs killed and other animals supposed to have been bitten by them.

About six weeks since, Mr. Henry L. Og den of Fairfield township had a valuable ter rier shot. This dog, like all other faithful logs, generally kept about home, and showed o desire to leave until the hydrophobia seiz ed upon him when he disappeared. Mr. Ogder also had a valuable horse killed a couple of weeks since which had the hydrophe acted very strangely for several days and bi Mr. Ogden, but not dangerously. This animal was one of the fastest trotters in the county and was quite a loss to its owner, who also had a cow lately disappear in a very mysterious supposed she died in the woods from the effects of hydrophobia.

The citizens of Fairfield have had reason to be alarmed, and we understand that they have lately put out of existence a large number of dogs, cats and other animals. Too much precaution cannot be taken to guard against the spread of this loathsome disease.

The plan adopted by the Washington Library Company for the raising of funds for the Riverside Institute—an asylum for the gratuitous education of Soldiers' and Sailors knowledged by competent judges to be first-class productions. Besides receiving a handsome engraving of this character, worth more members than any similar church in to let the world see that the trial by Jury in at retail than the price of the stock, every to let the world see that the trial by Jury in at retail than the price of the stock, every purchaser will in addition receive a present of some kind. Full guarantee is given that every share of stock must be accompanied by a pres ent besides an engraving. See advertisement.

Lumpkin. Gan August 6th. '67. Mr. EDITOR :- Again I seat myself in this out of the way place to pen a short letter for your paper. Lumpkin, the country seat gentleman behind us remarked that he was of Stewart county, is a village of about 800 inhabitants, more or less, contains the frame Court House and wooden jail, and a number of variety stores. It is situated fifteen miles to hear such a sentiment as that, for there from the Chattehoochie river, which forms were many people who would willingly give a the western boundary of the State, thirty-six housand dollars for the privilege of seeing rain | miles from Columbus, twenty from Cuthbert, or anything else. The idea suggested a train which is the nearest railway station, twentyeight miles from Eufaula, Ala., and one hundred and ten from Macon, Ga. Since leaving Charleston, S. C., I have "done," as the tourist would say, a great portion of Georgia and from what I have seen, Georgia appeople defined by an eminent clergyman who pears more like one of the Middle States than any Southern State I have visited. day, they always groan out, 'yes, but it is a There can be seen more cleared land, more weather breader.'" If the sun points down his fencing, and more improvements generally, brilliant rays they see nothing but the heat, than in the Carolinas, and more Railroads than in any other Southern State. In Macon, cold. If the season is wet the crops are all some time ago, I visited the cemetery and going to rot, and if it is dry, they are not going came to a large vault, built much like a small dwelling house, having a marble door with a little round window in it. The glass is not half rain enough. Indeed these people | being broken out I went to it and looked in and saw a fine coffin lying within. As was coming away some pencil marks on the feelings to read these words written just above the aperture: "They put . me in a secret place, but still the Yankees found me." to take a slower train, which never gets any- I have also had an opportunity to see Andersonville, a little town way out in the wild do not exactly say that the creator is to woods, made notorious by the cruelties there inflicted on Union prisoners. The great stockade is still standing, a gigantic exhibimean anything they mean just this and nothing tion of the fiendishness of the Southern people. Most of the dead however, have been taken up and decently buried in a new cemetery, laid out near by and enclosed with a the grumblers at the country. While in genneat board fence. The freedmen all through this section are working well and the crops are remarkably good. In fact the freedmen always work well when they are paid for their labor. But there is such a prevailent custom throughout the Sonth to defraud or violently rob them of their earnings in many instances, that they have poor encouragement to work. Registration is about completed and everybody is waiting for the election Hill and Toombs are on the stump in favor of the lost cause, but they find few supporters. The Republican party will carry the State, the convention will be called, and Toombs. Hill & Co. will sink to be heard no

The school teacher has been so long away from these parts and the legal voters are generally speaking so ignorant of letters it makes abundance of labor necessary to instruct them in the nature of the issues. Both parties are using the slavery scare and each professing the greatest friendship. No fears need be e tertained however, the colored people will almost to a man, deposit their votes in favor of the Republican party, and to secure their support and the reputation of its power and ascendency, that party has only to be true to its principles and do justice to the black man. By this method the South can be reconstructed: the ex-slave elevated: the effects of the war swept away; the country made prosperous, and the American Union the most stable government, and the American people

ANDERSON.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Monday, Aug. 5th we left our home for the purpose of visiting some school districts that lie along the Tuckahoe River, in the extreme do much in increasing the attractions, but an south-western part of the county. Those disembellishment of the city is indispensable. A tricts are both small, and the inhabitants feel need a dram glass at every mouthful, pass new depot is also needed, and we presume in that they are not strong enough to maintain another season will be erected, for it is certain two good schools. There is a small district that many people are deterred from selecting in Cape May county called Camden district. which could be attached to the adjoining disthe insufficient accommodations in this quar- trict in Cumberland, but such a course would ter. The fares on the road will no doubt be leave the district still further North, called the United, out in the "cold," and without to other places, and with these changes we do any future prospect of culargement. The cornot see anything that can prevent the Island respondence in relation to the matter led us to believe that it was the wish of those in Camof the State. Already elegant and costly cot- den, and Marshallville districts to become ages are being built there by our wealthy men, united, we respectfully suggested to the people of the United district the propriety of becoming attached to Marshallville. The corres pondence resulted in an earnest invitation to visit them. It is a long drive, but we feel more will be added to the Summer population | very anxious that every district shall have enough children, and enough property within its limits to maintain one good free school, just as good as we have in our cities. We have yet to learn why country children should not have equal advantages with city children. When a district has the children and the property, then all that is needed is the right kind of a disposition on the part of the citizens, such disposition as was manifested in a letter we received from a district clerk a few days since. stating that they had raised six hundred and fifty dollars for the school and closing with, "yours very earnestly for our common schools." Such a wide-a-wake progressive spirit will give us the best of schools, schools that we can point to with pride: schools that will be as good as any schools in more favored localities; schools that will add to our strength; schools that will reflect honor upon us as a

We hope that the desire for good common The school interests are so closely interwoven into all of our affairs, and come so closely in contact with the Father and Mother, that nearly beside him, and said, "don't you think I ought who have no children, but have a good share undertake to raise free money, why not raise enough to make our schools entirely free-this fooling along with only enough to make them | dents of life. Our old friend Rev. C. H. Whitecar wa partly free is child play; and the sooner we come up to the work like men, and quit this and such spirited, progressive expressions of renew it next year again. interest on the part of the people to stimulate us to more active work, we felt willing to go, although we had some doubts about our final success, for we concluded there was not the

The following named gentlemen have been appointed the State Executive Committee of the Republican party of this State:

Benjamin G. Clark, of Hudson; Frederick Kingman, of Mercer. 1st. District, Franklin F. Westcott, of Cumberland; 2d, Dist., Jonathan M. Roberts of Burlington

FISHING ON THE SHORE.

In this warm season of the year, large numbers of the inhabitants of our towns and cities seek the freshness of the air and water upon the shore. There is an invigorating power in the salt atmosphere which flows landward from the ocean, that it is impossible to despasses away and the entire system is alert and gay, making one feel as if possessed anew of the bracing air of winter. The debilitated appetite returns in power, and the whole nature seems to have taken a new lease of life and the next resource is boating and fishing. A fresh bright morning is selected and gentlemen, (uninitiated ones,) and ladies, (unsoof apparel, which lend so pleasant a charm to the Commerce street pleasure walkers, are soon ready for a start. After the boat is cleansed and the water baled, out, they start and soon along the mud of the shore the search for bait begins. The tall reedy sedge conceals the soft treacherous mud beneath, and under the excitement of looking for crabs, the gentlemen forget their patent leathers and the ladies the pure whiteness of the skirts, and the blue coze covers the one and spatters the other, until both the temper and apparel are very considerably the worse for wear. And the musquitoes! No arithmetic has yet been constructed capable of computing them. The higher mathématics are all set at defiance by them. Distances to remotest stars can be calculated but the faintest approximations are all one feels disposed to venture on with them. Under their torture, Egyptian flies would, at least in the feeling of the moment be welcomed as a blessing in exchange. Armies of them before and armics of them behind. armies of them on one side and armies of them board, the ladies first of course and the sport begins. In a short time something is fast to with a very pretty little scream she calls upon some one to help her. The gentleman most interested generally comes to the rescue and in a little time a crab is seen approaching the efforts, lets go and swims away. Another draws up an oyster fish, which, with exclamations of disgust is thrown away. Another gets a blue fish to the top of the water only to ee him'let go and make tracks, (fish ones,) for the bottom, a wiser and probably sadder fish than before. Occasionally however, one renewing the growth, called Hall's Vegetable is safely landed amid shouts of triumphant re- | Sicilian Hair Renewer. It is a medical prepoicing, inside the boat, and so the merry hours pass, till the clothing is in a state of slippery gloss from contact with the fish, and blue soil from contact with the mud, and the delicate noses of the maidens are firey tipped from the cations of this scientific compound, and it im-Sun, and the cheeks are blister painted instead we have tried it, and speak from actual use. of rouged, and the hands are brown instead of one laughs in the merriest possible humor over the soiled dresses, blistered skin and general want of success. Soon however the hunger begins its attack and the well prepared food with bottled coffee (one must drink it on

emporary home, on the whole satisfied with the two fish caught by the party and the pleasant though costly experiences of the day. A bath and supper restores all the equanimity, and the tired fishers retire to forget in sleep the sports and mischances of the day.

round the bottle and they find that it

tastes good in spite of the lack of customarv

refinement. A little after this a sail is taken,

fishing has lost its charms for the day and the

bait is thrown overboard, a little cruising

sauced with a little feeble love making is in-

dulged and the fishing party reaching their

The Camp Meeting at Barnsboro.

This ground, distinguished by being occupied last ary Camp," was used again this year for the purpose of a Camp Meeting again. The underbrush had all access, the Rail-road Company still had their platform at the station, and altogether, it was deemed advisable to hold a meeting there again this year. Re Mr. Wilson, who as preacher in charge supervised it so acceptably last year, was still the pastor, and as he vas willing to undertake the labor, and Mr. Lewis, he elder, sanctioned it, there was no difficulty in the way, and the meeting was accordingly appointed of the services were of necessity held in the tents but as in other cases of this nature, this only had the effect of concentrating the religious fervor of the more thoroughly the objects of the meeting. The preaching was of an earnest character, 'all tending directly toward the inducing of an immediate religspiritual developments, and many persons found the camp a great blessing in these regards. Among the Jersey City, who a short time since dedicated the Central Church, of this city, and who delivered an eloquent and effective discourse upon the subject of schools will strengthen, in fact we have every the "Penitent Thief,.' The scope of the Dr.'s sermon reason to believe that it is growing rapidly .-- | was to prove that the processes of religion in al development with the same rapidity as was manifestpreached on Monday morning to a large assembly, immertality to light.' It is impossible to depict either the sermon of the Bishop, or its effect upon the as dependent to put an honest man at the head of | will have a free school here next year, I am | took away the power to analyze in the necessity of a surrender to its influence. The prominent thought of the discourse was the fact that those who have passed into immortality thought and felt the same of property, yet are warmly in favor of a good toward us as they did upon the earth, which was free school." Says another (who pays a good | proved in forms both novel and conclusive, It was regarded as one of the occasions in which the eloquent Bishop was assisted by unusual Divine influence, and will long be remembered by those who were privileged to listen, as one of the sweetest inci also present and preached on the Sabbath with all the grace of onatory end conclusive logic which belong so eminently to him. The meeting closed on Tueshalf-way work, the better for our schools."- day morning, under circumstances of most pleasing With a heart warm with love for all our schools harmony, and the people separated with the wish to

BRIDGET DURGAN.

The TRIBUNE of Monday morning last, contains t Our reporter visitied New Brunswick on Saturday and found that access to the prison had been prohib success, for we concluded there was not the best of feeling between the two districts in this county. But something ought to be done; if those in this county could not be united, then we must unite the one in Cape. May county with the adjoining one in Cumberland county, however much it might conflict with our wishes; for one good school would be much better than none.

We must hasten on—excuse us for spending so much time in getting ready. We left Bridgeton about eight o'clock; a drive of ten miles over a good turnpike and we are at Millville, and as your readers are well acquainted with that growing city we will only stop to inquire the way.

"Whatever way you wend, Consider well the end."

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Bridget Durgan's statements, in connection with the crume for which she is to suffer the penalty of death on the sception of her legal adviser, Mr. Adrian, visited Bridget; but she turned her back upon them, and refused to hold any conversation until Mr. Adrian, visited Bridget; but she turned her back upon them, and refused to hold any conversation until Mr. Adrian, visited Bridget; but to suffer the penalty of the penal

> Two communications were received in reply to "Fair Play," and "One who has graduated." They arrived just in time to be too late for this week's edition, and will appear in our next.

We gather the following particulars from a Philadelphia cotemporary in regard to Corrected every Thursday by Mizner & Brooks. Riverside Institute, the advertisement of which | Wheat \$2 25cts. | Potatoes 75 ots.

appears in our columns:-This Institute promises to be grandest and noblest institutions of its kind ever organized. In order that money may be cribe, and which is better felt than told. At Home, the Washington Library Company has the first there is a delicious sleepy languor organized and adopted a plan which will meet soothes the nerves, but in a day or two this from all. This Company knowing from the past that to raise funds by appeals to the chartable public is slow and uncertain work, oftentimes resulting in total failure, have adopted their present method for accomplishing this much-desired result. Their plan is to issue stock at one dollar per share, each share o and pleasures. In spite of this however, the stock entitling the holder thereof to one finely time soon begins to hang heavy upon the idlers, executed steel plate engraving, which at retail could not be purchased for this sum. In addition to this, presents consisting of several thousand dollars in greenbacks, real estate, horses, jewelry, silver ware, sewing machines, phisticated,) with all the little attractive graces | pianos, melodeons, and hundreds of other valuable articles amounting in the aggregate to \$300,000, will also be bestowed among the stockholders. Every stockholder not only receives his engraving at the time of purchase, but will also receive a present at the distribution, there being no exceptions. The Company are enabled to act thus liberally from the fact, that making their purchases of engravings, and of the presents to be given away, in per single article is greatly reduced to what would be the price were the purchase of the same made at retail. Resides this all the presents, such as real estate, etc., have been han ded over to the Company by the original owners at their lowest market value. (In this account are the Company enabled to offer such great inducements to those who would interest hemselves and aid in alleviating the miseries and distress of the hundreds and thousands of poor and forsaken orphans who are now daily

seen in the lanes and thoroughfares of our large cities. "Keep them at Hand," Among the important and useful articles which should be kept constantly on hand in every family and by every individual, is upon the other; armies barricading the entire "Needles' Compound Camphor Troches." line of front, and armies sweeping forward No person should leave home without taking from the rear, and all singing their torturing a supply of them with him. They are a posisong which you will know means your blood, tive preventive of Cholera, Diarrhea, Dysen-Soon however, they are left undisputed mas- tery, and Cholera Morbus, and after becoming ters of the field, and with their basket of crabs accustomed to the use of them, their taste is they are seated again in the boat, scudding not unpleasant. We have used them for a pefore the breeze, and in a little time the long time and know them to be a genuine grounds are reached. Then the sport begins, article. They are prepared and sold by C. With eagor haste the lines are thrown over- H. Needles, Druggist, 12th and Race Sts., and by Druggists throughout the country .-Mr. Needles is a gentleman with too much the line of one of creations fairer parts, and reputation for reliability to be engaged in manufacturing any useless, article, and we cheerfully recommend all of our friends to procure a box or more of them. If you cannot purchase them of your Druggist, then top of the water, who, under the unskillful enclose 50 cts., addressed to Mr. Needles and you will receive a box by return mail.

> We would call the "attention of our readers to an article of merit, which is advertised in our columns as being used extensively and with the best results, for restoring gray hair to its original color, and in case of baldness aration; its action is radical, and by its us the glands which support the hair are nourish ed and strengthened. Heat, irritation and excessive perspiration of the scalp, which produce baldness, are soon cured by a few appli Pennsylvania, Great Bend.

The congregation of the Pearl Street Baptist Church will worship in Grosscup's hall during the re-building of their church, which, when completed, will compare favorably with the largest and handsomest church building the water to know how it tastes.) are brought ty feet, the rear fifteen feet, and a bell tower into requisition, and ladies who at home would and spire one hundred and twenty-eight feet are to be added.

> Rev. F. A. Morrell will preach t the Alms House on Sunday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock.

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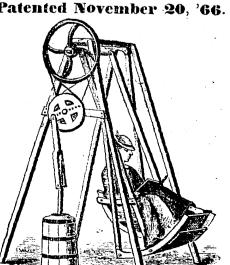
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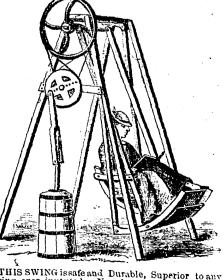
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BOOT, SHOE, WALL PAPER BUSINES . IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

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In the Field for Selling Clothing Cheap! The undersigned having purchased all the interest of D. B. Thompson in the Tailoring Business, we are now ready to offer superior inducements to all of the old trade, and as many new ones as may be please vances we promise that our Stock of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and FURNISHING GOODS. shall and will be all that any one may desire, and we ntend to sell them very cheap, and with MR. JAMES W. THOMPSON,

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> Ready Made Clothing OF OUR OWN MAKE,

WATGHES WHICH WE WILL SELL CHEAP, AT THE OLD STAND OF JEWELRY THOMPSON & STATTON.

Splendid Styles of PLATED WARE! ELEGANT GOLD CHAINS! Fine Toned

ACCORDEONS. Bought when gold was down and can sell AΤ REDUCED PRICES! Don't know when to get all these fine goods? You should know, because it is to your interest to know. J. M. LANING'S

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SPOONS, TUBS, BRUSHES, BUCKETS &c., &c Also, the Self-sealing Tin Fruit Can of our own make, the best in market; with the solder top can, and glass jars of different styles.

Roofing, Guttering and Spouting attended to in City or Country with despatch. Old Iron and Mettals, Rags, Feathers, manship. taken in trade, or cash paid at highest rates. Orders for ware and cans attended to with despatch. G. S. DOLE. jan 25, 67 JAMES NELSON. STEAM SAW & PLANING

SASH, DOOR & BLIND MANUFACTORY ALSO 4 Mouldings, of every description. Bridgeton, N. J. The Subscribers beg to announce that they are prepared to do all kinds of work in the above business, and hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of Public Patronage.

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OTATO, WHEAT,
CORN AND CLOVER.
RIDDLES, LARD PRESSES,
MEAT CUTTERS AND FILLERS,
Champion Cog Wheel Clothes Wringer, rollers warranted not to become loose, at
DANIEL BACON'S,
Nov. 2,'06. H. J. Mulford & Bro's, old stand.

WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD LINES. DETEY'S COTTAGE ORGANS From Foot of Market Street.

(UPPER FERRY).

mencing Tuesday, July 2, 1867.

Leave PHILADELPHIA as follows:

8.00 A. M. Morning Mail, for Bridgeton, Salem, /ineland Miliville, and all intermediate points. 9.00 A. M. Cape May Morning Mail. 8.00 P. M. Cape May Accommodation. 8.30 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.

Freight at 10.55 A. M. Vineland 7 18 A. M. and 3 28 A. M., 6 52 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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FREIGHT DELIVERY, No. 228 South Delaware Ave.
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On Monday, March 4th, 1867.

JAMES McINTYRE, Captain. HENRY OGDEN, Clerk.

Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store.

510 MARKET STREET,

Second Clothing Store above Fifth.

THE SPIRIT MAKE THE MAN.

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 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.

Spurned by the good you'll find them pressed, While envying other lads well clad, The lost companions of the bad.

DWARD HENDERSON, Proprietor

Or making them go shabby dressed.

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.

A FINE PRESENT

FOR A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY

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A Fine Assortment of

GOLD AND SILVER

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y our National Poet, Dr. George Allen Spangler

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P. M.
Cape May, at 6.30 A. M., and 500 P. M. Freight at
6.45 A M.
Millville at 6.55 A. M. and 8.14 A. M., 638 P. M. the parlor and drawing-room. For sale only No 18 North 7th street, Philadelphia Where can also be a complete assortment of the Perfect Melodeon.

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Freight at 11 34 A. M.
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Burt, Ware & Co.

Willeave Bridgeton MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 4 o'clock, P. M.
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 4½ o'clock, P. M., nor Greenwich before 5½ P. M. and will continue the Hat, Cap and Clothing 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 for Fairton, Cedarville and Newport.
Expess business will hereafter be attended to by Capt. M. Emmel. 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, REGARDLESS OF COST,

as they are determined in a short time to present to the public an entirely new and complete assortment of 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 on hand a large and splendid assortment of styles of Cassimeres and Coatings,

FRENCH AND ENGLISH CLOTHS, AND DOESKINS, VESTINGS, &c., AND WITH

Monsieur Louis A. Burote to superintend the Cutting Department, they PLAID POPLINS, are prepared to meet the demands of their largely increased trade. A full assortment of

HATS, CAPS AND Gents' Furnishing Goods, onstantly on hand. Ladies' Furs,

of every description, will be closed out at nrices that will make it desirable to purchase for the Winter of '66 and '67. Please call before purchasing elsewhere. Don't forget the place—Commerce St., West Bridgeton. JOS. BURT,

E M. WARE, CHAS. D. BURROUGHS. Facts for the People!

FOR BARGAINS IN CLUTHING, ALL SHOULD GO TO C. C. GROSSCUP & CO'S, where you will find the largest and best assorted stock of goods in West Jersey; and the large business done by us enables us to sell at less than ordinary prices. Speaking of the large amount of business, we will not merely ask the public to take our word for this, as by consulting the Revenue Assessor's books all may know that our firm pays by far the largest manufacturers' tax of any Clothing house in this State south of Trenton. In fact, some months our returns are more than all other Clothing establishments in

Bridgeton and Salem combined. This is no blowing, but facts which any one who wishes 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 really enables us to defy all competition. Remember the place is C.C.GROSSCUP & CO... ma 26 '66 Opposite Davis' Hotel. HOUSE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale the very desirable residence, situated on Vine Street above Fayette. The house contains eight rooms. The lot is 50x472 feet running back to a main street about to be pened, is in a beautiful location. Price \$3,000. Clear

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BOOTS AND SHOES to be found in Bridgeton. LADIES' GENTS' AND MISSES' of All Styles and Kinds.

GENTS' FINE BOOTS, LADIES' POLISH BOOTS. LADIES' BALMORALS, LADIES' GAITERS,

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

constantly on hand, of the best material and work Also will make to order anything in our line at short octioe. With an

EXPERIENCED CUTTER, GOOD WORKMEN AND GOOD MATERIALS, SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED All we ask is a fair trial.

Scroll Sawing,
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DEALER IN SILVER Plated Ware,

Our goods are decidedly the Best in the City for TRIPLE PLATED A No. 1.

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AT SHORT NOTICE AND ON REASONA-BLE TERMS. The horses are in good order-gentle, trustworthy

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ALWAYS ON HAND, AND FOR SALE CHEAP, AT FITHIAN & WARE'S, Near the Court House. .

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Hoop Skirts, **JENEŚ** SATINETTS, CLOTHS, TICKING, CHECK SHIRTING,

STRIPE SHIRTING. Asplendid line of Cotton and Wool Red and White FLANNELS. GROCERIES. FRESH AND PURE.

SOAP. STARCH, SODA,

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Remember the place—Isaac Sheppard's old stand,
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WOODEN WARE, TUBS, PAILS,

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sary to the housekeeper.

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