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gardless of the many other blessings that had been showered upon her. In a word, she was of a suspicious and jealous disposition; passionately attached to her husband, and to all appearance adored by him. She, nevertheless, ived in constant distrust of him, which his character and manners were too well calculated was a matter of notoriety. And although from a knowledge of his wife's disposition, he had taken such precaution in his infidelities towards her, that she had never yet been able to detect him in a love intrigue, she nevertheless felt so persuaded that he was conficient. o justify, for his general admiration of beauty less felt so persuaded that he was constantly involved in such pursuits, that she became a

prey to vague jealousy, which embittered every our of her existence. At last her suspicions appeared to have found an object on which to settle. Among her female attendants, was a young and pretty Transylvanian, named Anastatia, whose superior education had rendered her a favorite with her lady. All at once, the damsel became neglectful of her duties, absent in mind and in-attentive to the wishes of her mistress; when

This was more than sufficient to fire the suspicions of the princess. Eager to ascertain in his blood. The ghastly face was turned he reality of that which she dreaded, and re- upwards, and as the glare of the torches fell solved to rush upon knowledge that would upon it, an exclamation fell from the lips of break her heart, she forgot her dignity so as all present, and Helen, leaning forward, recto play the eaves-dropper and spy over her ognized her victim, with a thrill of horror attendant-for some time without any result. | which caused all the blood to thrill in he One day, when the young girl had been sent veins, and her pulses to stand still. At that for by her, and had neglected to attend the one glance, the whole truth flashed upon her summons, Helen treacherously crept up a back with terrible clearness, until she comprehendway to her menial's chamber or room door, and ed, when too late, the fatal error into which noiselessly stationed herself outside of it lis- her blind and mistaken suspicious had plunged tened to what was passing within. A murmer of her. There lay her son!-her only child-her voices in the room convinced her that Anasta- | beloved Demetri!—bathed in the blood that

that of the suspected damsel broke upon her ear in accents the purport of which could not be mistake. "Leave me," she said, "for heaven's sake leave me! If my mistress were to know of which had that morning changed her own jeal-your being here, I should be lost forever! Already she suspects, and watches me; and I live in daily terror of her discovering a love which had just been so barbarously avenged! The would draw upon me her eternal enmity. Go, similarity of name, of dress, had deceived her. prince—go, Demetri!—This evening, so soon as it is dark, I will contrive to steal out to the fountain in the sycamore grove-meet me there at eight-your pretext of absenting your-

self from home will prevent the princess from suspecting that we-Here the voice became fainter, as the person her the extent of her crime. No words escaped peaking moved towards an opposite door; the footsteps of a man were plainly to be distin- bolt, she fell heavily forward, and lay prosguished moving in the same direction. Helen trate, and to all appearance lifeless, by the ould hear nothing more, -she strained her side of the beloved son whose life had fallen a eyes to the crevice of the door at which she sacrifice to the rash and ungovernable suspi was stationed, but saw nothing. Her heart verflowing with tumultuous passions, she was for a moment tempted to burst open the door, and confound the guilty one who had presumed to rival her in her husband's love, but listening again, she felt assured that the room was empty, and a moments reflection showed her that by a few hours delay, she might ren- would have terminated her earthly torments,

She therefore returned in the same stealthy was resolved not to granther. manner to her apartment, shut herself up, and took measures accordingly. Her detirmination was to prevent the possibillity of Anastatia quitting the house, and then to disguise herself in the dress of a serving damsel and to personate her perfidious attendant at the rendezvous, in the sycamore grove which she had heard arranged by her. These meditations were interrupted by a message from the Prince, apprising her that he should be absent the remainder of the day, and should probably not return till late at night; and this message all additional proof of the calculating treachery which her faithless hus- under her severe punishment; but madness, band scrupled not to exercise towards her, was | instead of bringing oblivion to her woes seemthe last drop that overflowed the cup. The ed to have imparted new activity to her facul-

exasperation of her feelings knew no bounds; and she remained in solitude in her apartment that no member of the family might notice her An hour before sunset, Anastatia was sum the echoes of that dreary solitude, until day-

moned to her lady's presence, and received an during the night were heard from afar, waking order to remain near her and finish some embroidery with which she herself had been enher task before the hour of her appointment with her lover had arrived, the young girl sat prison, she had disappeared. Every part of down to her work with unwonted alacrity. The the Rock was searched, but no vestige of her room in which they were was an upper chamber, and formed the last of a spacious suite, having no entrance but through the apart-ments that preceded it. Not long after Apastatia was seated at her embroidery frame, the princess arose and quitted the room, lock 5,000 ed the door of it, and leaving her attendant s egress until she herself should release her, she proceeded to Anastatia's chamber where she selected a suit of her clothes, hastened to dis-

quise herself in them, and throwing a veil over her head, quitted the house, and directed her It was late in the autumn; the days were shortening visibly, the evenings were cold and set, and there was no moon to illumine the chill, dark sky. Helen was the first to arrive at the place of rendevous; and under the influence of never slumbering suspicion, she fan-cied, when she found herself there alone, that er scheming had been discovered, and that her husband would defeat her planed vengeance, by not appearing; but a few moments sufficed to undeceive her. A quick, light step approached. What eagerness was in that tread and how indignantly did her heart throb, as she listened to it. The obscurity was so comolete, that she could not discern even the out ine of the person who drew near, but the per

fume of ambergris, with which her husband's

hair and garments were always impregnated.

floated upon the air; and a low, counterfeited voice, breathed forth the words-"Hist, Anastatia! Are you here, love?" directed her She stretched forth her hand with a whispered "Yes," and grasped something which she recognized as the embroidered kaften worn have been the tallest, but our modern Goliath by the heads of the princely house of C——. was always high enough. The one was a gentleman of choler—the other was a gentleman lover were thrown around her, and she was of color. Both were killed by means of slings; lrawn towards him in a passionate embrace. old Goliath by David's sling, young Goliath may not be separated. drawn towards him in a passionate embrace. Old Gollath by David S sing, Jones M. "Bress God for dat; and massa kin I which she knew was not intended for herself, to throw stones at Gollath, while the latter but for an unworthy rival, and breathing only frequently threw Gollath himself upon the stones —Olive Branch.

M. "Bress God for dat; and massa kin I go a meeting semetimes?"

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netrated and turning hastily from the fatal The first object that met her eyes as she entered the house, was her husband! There he stood, unharmed, surrounded by his attendants

him, "I have not killed you, then! Oh! thank heaven, I have not killed you!" and she fell "Hey

"The princess!" ejaculated her husband, bewildered at the sight of her disguise, and Helon C—— was looked upon as the happassed and most envious of her sex; and she might have justified the general belief, for nature had have justified the general belief, for nature had But she answered him not. With her disbut she answered him not. With her disbut she answered him not. markable than her personal perfections, had it tended eyes wildly fixed upon him, she passed not unfortunately happened that, amidst the her hands repeatedly over his bosom, and muthad been strewn, one sharp thorn had lurked and yet I struck him there, and felt his hot and pierced her to the heart, rendering her, in the intolerable anguish it occasioned, recontinued, shuddering, "there it is," and holding up her hand as she spoke, the crimson drops that stained it attested the truth of some fearful deed being connected with her myste-

> "Helen, dearest love," said the Boyard, in soothing accents, "something has terrified you but you are safe now-I am here to protect you, Tell me, what is the meaning of this agitation? What is the meaning of this

nation. "Whom have I murdered, then?" burst from the lips of the unhappy woman, with a thrilling's shriek; and startling from her husband's support, she fled, with the speed of a maniac oward the fatal spot from which she had recently returned.

The Prince and his attendants followed here

such was the speed which the frenzied state of her feelings lent to her movements, that prayer?" attentive to the wishes of her mistress; when reprimanded by her, she betrayed insolence and hauteur. Heleu threatened to dismiss her from her service. The prince opposed such a measure, and in proportion as the displeasure of his wife was evinced, towards the delinate of his wife was evinced, towards the delinate of her husband the voice and manner of her husband ants followed, and raising their torches, displeasure at the moment of her prince advanced hastily to her side; his attendants followed, and raising their torches, displeasured at the margin of the fountain the body tia was not alone, and almost immediately welled forth from the death wound which her murderous hand had inflicted! He it was, then, whose boyish passion had been recipro

cated by her young attendant; he it was for whom Anastatia had devised the love-meeting oh, God! upon whom her imaginary wrongs Why had she not thought of this before? Why? Does suspicion ever pause to reason or reflection? Is not fealousy blind as love (whose dark shadow it is said to be?) All this passed through her mind, with the rapidity of lightening, as that one awful glance revealed to from her lips; but, as if struck by a thundercions of the jealous wife. The first use that Helen made of her return-

feelings which had driven her to commit so desperate a deed, imploring death at his hands in expiation of her crime. But death, which der her vengance more signal and complete. - | was a boon which the exasperated husband "Woman," said he, "you shall live to die a thousand deaths every day! You shall live to urse the day on which you were born. You shall live to expiate in lingering torments of mind, the misery you have inflicted on me!" And, inflexible in his determination, he caused his unfortunate wife to be conveyed to the Rock of Babake, where, in a rudely contructed stone chamber, she was condemned to drag out her miserable existence, without ties of suffering. Every evening as darkness spread over the earth, the poor maniac fancied herself again an actress in the dreadful scene which had stained her soul with the foul guilt of murder, and the frenzied shricks she uttered

daily brought her supplies of food, entered her was to be found, nor could any trace be dis-

light brought with it a temporary cessation

One day, at last, when the attendant,

her agonies, in the calm of exhaustion.

A TRANCE. Thespesios, of Soli, fell violently on his neck and was supposed to be dead. Three days after, however, when about to be interred, he recovered. From this time a wonderful change was apparent in his conduct; for he had been licentious and prodigal, but ever after was devout, noble and conscientious. On his friends inquiring the reason of this conversion, he stated that during his apparent death his rational soul had experienced wonderful vicissitudes; his whole being seemed at first on a sudden to oreathe, and to look about it on every side, as if the soul had been all eye, while at the same time, he felt as if gliding gently along, borne upon a stream of light. Then he seemed to B. "What will you take for her and her chilmeet a spiritual person of unutterable lovelidren?" ness, who conducted him to various parts of the unseen world, and explained to him the them to go out of the State."

B. "I wish them all for my own use, and mysteries of divine government, and showed him the manner in which wickedness meets its reward. The vision exerted all the influence of truth upon his mind, and entirely altered

his character and conduct. - Dr. Newman. GOLIATH AND THE SLING.

A colored gentleman, of such gigantic prodied from the effects of too great indulgence in ardent spirits. Upon which Jonas, after the manner of Plutarch, drew the following comparison between him and Goliath of old.
"Both were great men. Goliath of old might

breath and listened for a moment, a gurgling "Licet" screamed out the whole crowd. "Yes, noise in the throat of the murdered man was all that she could distinguish. Then followed had created, "I know we are lost, because the a death-like silence. Terror and remorse suddenly overcame her for the deed which, in a man's upon the mast, a lookin to see whar we are lost, and another arrived to the deed which, in a man's upon the mast, a lookin to see whar we moment of frenzied excitement, she had per ar!"

Mr. B. was a merchant in Baltimore, and

The old negro lifted up his eyes, and looking at Mr. B. replied:

"Ah, massa, I'se in great trouble."
B. "What about?"

B. "What for? what have you been doing?

"No, no, massa, none o' dat, its Negro. ekase I didn't mine de audes." B. "What kind of orders?" Negro. "Well, massa stranger, I 'tell you. Massa William werry strict man, and werry nice man too, and ebey man on de place got to mine him, and, I break trew de rule, but I

myself an I got too high.

B. "It is for getting drunk then, is it?"
Negro. "O no, not that nother." "You are the strangest negro that I have seen for a week. I can get no satisfaction from you. If you would not like to be overboard, you had better tell me what you did."

Negro. Please, massa, don't frow de poor

"Then tell me what you are "For praying! that's a strange tale indeed. Will your master not permit you to Bress God. Dis make Moses tink bout Joseph Negro. O yes sah; he let me pray easy, -some of them bearing lighted torches; but | but I hollers too loud." "And why do you hallo so

gits happy fore I knows it; den, den I gone;

kant trol myself den; den I knows nuthing about Massa's rule, den I holler if old Sattin hisself come wid all de rules ob de question. ants followed, and raising their torches, discovered, at the margin of the fountain the body really sell you for that? Negro. "Oh yes; no help fer me now; all de men in de world couldn't help me now; kase "Oh yes; no help for me now; all

> B. "What is your name?" Fegro. "Moses sah." "Massa's name Col. William C." B. "Where does he live?" "Down on the Esin Shoah."

when massa Willium say one thing he no do

M. "O yes, massa William good; no better master in de world." B. "Stand up and let me look at you. And Moses stood up and presented a robust frame, and as Mr. B. stript up his sleeve his arm gave evidence of unusual muscular strength. "Where is your master?" M. "Yander he is, jis coming to the warf."
As Mr. B. started for the shore he heard Moses give a heavy sigh, followed by a deep groan. Moses was not pleased with the present phase of affairs. He was strongly im-

"Is he a good master, does he treat you

pressed with the idea that B. was a trader and intended to buy him, and it was this that made him so unwilling to communicate to Mr. B. the desired information. Mr. B. reached the wharf just as Col. C. did. He introduced himself and said-"I understand you wish to sell that negro

man yonder on board the schooner."

Col. C. replied that he did.

"What do you ask for him?" "I expect to get \$700."
"How old is he?"
"About thirty." "Is he healthy?" ing faculties, was to cast herself at the feet of "Very, he never had any sickness in his her husband, and make a full confession of the life, except one or two spells of the ague." "Is he hearty?" "Yes, sir; he will eat as much as any

man ought, and it will do him as much good.

"Is he a good hand?" "Yes, sir, he is the best man on my place. He is steady, honest and industrious He has been my forman for the last ten years, and a more trusty negro I never knew. "Why do you wish to sell him?" "Because he disobeyed my orders. As I said, he is my foreman, and that he might be available at any moment I might want him, I built his quarters within a hundred yards of my own house, and I have never rung the bell at any time at night or in the morning that his horn did not answer in five minutes after. But two years ago he got religion, and com-menced what he terms family prayer—that is prayer in his quarter every night and morning then he begun his prayer it was impossible to tell when he would stop, especially if, (as he termed it,) he got happy. Then he would sing, and pray and hallon for an hour or two together, that you might hear him a mile off. And he would pray for me and my wife and children, and all my brothers and sisters and their children, and our whole family connection to the third generation; and sometimes would interrupt the conversation and destroy the enjoyment of the whole company. The is made, and I am ready at any time the women would cry and the children would cry court pleases.' The judge replied :and it would get me almost frantic; and even Mr. Green, it is a very serious matter after I had retired, it would sometimes be to be hung; it can't happen to a man nearly daylight before I could get to sleep for it appeared to me that I could hear Moses pray for three hours after he had finished. I bere take all the time you can get. Mr. it as long as I could, and then forbid his pray- | Clerk, look at the almanac, and see ing so loud any more, and Moses promised whether this day four weeks comes on g so loud any more, and my sunday.' The clerk looked as directed, rule is never to whip, but when a negro proves incorigible I sell him. This keeps them in better subjection, and is less trouble than

disobedience in praying so loud, but the third you only to this day four weeks. time I knew I must sell him, or every negro on the farm would soon be perfectly regardless of all my orders." B. "You spoke of Moses' quarter; I suppose from that he has a family. C. "Yes he had a woman and three chil- courts to pronounce a formal sentence; dren, or wife I suppose he calls her now, for soon after he got religion he asked me if they

B. "What will you take for her and her chil-

will take \$700; but I shall not sell Moses nor

will give you the \$1400."

Mr. B. and Col. C. went to B.'s store, drew the prisoner. 'Then, Mr. Sheriff, let the up the writings and closed the sale; after which prisoner be remanded, and adjourn they returned to the vessel, and Mr. B. apcourt.' " proaching the negro, who sat with his eyes fixed upon the deck, seemingly wrapped in meditation of the most awful forbodyings said: "Well Moses I have bought you." Moses made a very low bow, and every muscle of his face worked with emotion as he

you to attend on the store; and I have pur-chased your wife and children too that you appeared to be at a loss, he was accosted M. "Bress God for dat; and massa kin I was looking for. The simple countryman and you can pray, as often as you choose, and dress. The reply was made as with an

"Is you massa? where is I gwine, massa? is

gladness, exposing two rows of as clean ivor- was written-'Done.'

ies as any African can boast: and his heart's

response was Bress God, bress God all de time and bress you too massa; Moses neber tinks did a very heavy business, especially in grain. bout he gwine to have all deese commondation-One morning as he was passing over the ves-ers; dis make me tink bout Joseph in de Egypt. One morning as he was passing over the vessels that lay at the wharf with their several And after Moses had poured a few blessings from the horse, and a tranquil smile upon his commodies for sale, stepped upon the deck of on Col. C. and bidding him a warm adieu, and lips, as he inquired whether the princess was one at the stern of which he saw a negro man requesting him to give his love and farewell sitting, whose dejected countenance gave sure to his mistress, the children, and the servants, indication of distress; and he accosted him he followed B. to the store to enter upon the

The return of the schooner brought to Moses his wife and children. Early the next spring, as Mr. B. was one day standing at the store door, he saw a man leap upon the wharf from the deck of a vessel and walk hurriedly towards the store. He soon recognized him as Col. C. They exchangod salutation, and to the Colonel's inquiry after Moses, Mr. B. replied that he was up stairs measuring grain, and invited him to walk up and see him. Soon B.'s attention was arrested by a confused noise above. He listened and heard an unusual shuffling of feet some one sobbing violently, and some one talking very hurriedly; and when he reflected on Col. C.'s singular movements and the pecu-

liar expression of his countenance, he became alarmed and determined to go up and see what was transpiring.
When be reached the head of the stairs he was startled by seeing Moses in the middle of the floor, down upon one knee, with his arms around the Colonel's waist, and talking most rapidly, while the Colonel stood weeping audi-So soon as the Colonel could sufficiently control his feelings, he told Mr. B. that he had never been able to free himself from the influence of Moses' prayers and that during the past year he and his wife, and children had

Moses responded; "Bress God, massa C., doe I way up hea, I never forgit you in my pray-ers; I ollers put de ole massa side de new one. in de Egypt agin."
The Colonel then stated to Mr. B. that his object in coming to Baltimore was to buy Moses and his family back again. But Mr. B. assured him that he was out of the question for he could not part with him; and he in-tended to manumit Moses and his wife at forty and his children at thirty years of age. Moses was not far wrong in reference to Joseph. For when Joseph was sold into Egypt, God overruled it to his good, and he btained blessings that were far beyond his expectations; so with Moses. Joseph event-ually proved the instrument of saving the lives

soul who sold him. Old Moses is still living and doing well. He present he occupies a comfortable house of his wn, and I suppose sings, prays and shouts to

of those who sold him. Moses proved the in-

strument in God's hands of saving the man's

his hearts content .- Methodist Protestant. AN ACCOMMODATING JUDGE. The following anecdotes are told in Governor Ford's History of Illinois:-In those days, (from 1818 to 1830), justice was administered in the courts without much show, parade or ceremony The judges were gentlemen of sense and learning, who had their courts mostly in

log-houses, or in bar-rooms of taverns,

fitted up for that purpose, with a tempor-

ary bench for judges, and chairs and

benches for the lawyers and jurors. "At the first Circuit Court in Washington county, by Judge John Reynolds, on the opening of the court, the sheriff went out into the court-yard, and said to the people, "Boys, come in—our John is going to hold court' This was the proclamation for opening the court. In general the judges were averse to deciding questions of law. They did not like the responsibility of offending one or the

other parties. They preferred to submit everything they could to be decided by the jury. "I knew one who, when asked for instructions to the jury on points of law, would rub his head and the sides of his face with his hands, and say to the lawyers, 'Why, gentlemen, the jury understand it; they need no instruction; no doubt they will do justice.' "This same judge presided at a court n which a man named Green was con-

victed for murder, and it became his unpleasant duty to pronounce sentence upon the culprit. He called the prisoner before him, and said to him, 'Mr. Green, the jury says you are guilty of murder, and the law says you are to be hung. I want you and all your friends down on Indian creek to known that it is not I who condemn you-it is the jury and the law. Mr. G., what time would you like to be hung? The law allows you time for preparation.' Mr. Green said, 'May it please your honor, I am ready at any time: those who kill the body have no power to kill the soul. My preparation

came on Thursday. 'Then,' said the whipping. And I pardoned Moses twice for judge, Mr. Green, the court will give "The case was prosecuted by James Turney, the attorney general, who interposed and said, 'May it please the court, on occasions of this sort it is usual for to remind the prisoner of his perilous condition; to reprove him for his guilt, and to warn him against the judgment in the world to come. To which the judge C. "If you want them for your own use I replied: 'O, Mr. Turney, Mr. Green understands the whole matter; he knows he has got to be hung. You understand it, Mr. Green, don't you?" 'Yes,' said

with a package in his hand, sealed with gwine to Georgy?"

No," said Mr. B., "I am a merchant here and a note that it contained one hundred in the city; and yonder is my store, and I want thalers in treasury bills. As the bearer injure them.

While Mr. B. was dealing out these priveleges to Moses, the negre's eyes danced in their sockets, and his heart laughed outright for a few sheets of blank paper, on which

Home Journal. THE BITER BITTEN. A man in the dress of a workman was

lately walking in the streets of Berlin

by a passenger, who asked him what he placed the packet in the inquirer's hands, and requested that he would read the ad-A Boy on board one of the Gulf of Mexico steamers got up quite a panic among the passengers recently. He bolted suddenly into the cabin, one morning, before the passengers had fairly rubbed their eyes open, exclaiming—"We are lost!" "Lost!" exclaimed another. "Host" screamed out the whole crowd. "Yes, lost" screamed out the whole crowd. "Yes, lost" said the lad, astonished at the alarm he

GENUINE CHARITY.

The cheerful response throughout the country to the appeals for help, which have come up from the South in such distressing strains, must warm the heart of every true philanthropist. What a noble, magnanimous trait in the American character! It is an evidence of genuine charity that will exalt us as a people, and command more respect for the nation than that which we have won by the prowess of our arms. It is also an evidence of a profound christian sentiment, pervading the hearts of the people, when they can overlook the past so far as to let their sympathies go out toward a he went South, became imbued with Rebrecently rebellious population, who were el principles, and when the war came, ho arrayed against us for four long years, was on the wrong side. But we must not and warred upon us with a ferocity worthy of a better cause. Such charity is refined by the reflection that the southern people brought this misery upon themselves by violating law. They made the effort to reduce us to their own condition of suffering, and would have gloried over the result had they accomplished it. That effort absorbed their resources situation. But it may be argued that there were many who at heart were opposed to the rebellion, and that the innocent should not be made to suffer with the guilty. We admit there were exceptions of this kind-very few however-so few that in some localities we question whether there could be a sufficient number of white men found to fill the civil offices, if a rigid construction was placed upon a test oath. The question here occurs to us, what would have been the course of the silent or inactive had the many Union men would have been found | dicted all we had previously heard. at the South if the result had been reversed? We fear the great majority of have thrown up their hats as high as the story like the boys snow-ball had increasmost enthusiastic of Lee's army. Success ed as it passed from mouth to mouth. or defeat has much to do with the opin-

courses through the brain of many an guage and vivid imagination would have intelligent man, North and South. If so, all the dams and mills washed entirely handed charity so freely bestowed on an deavors to get at the truth of the matter, offending, but we hope, a repentant peo- we started the next day with pencil and ple. For our part, while we deplore the paper to see for ourselves, concluding we necessity for this appeal from the stary- could not depend upon what we heard. ing thousands of the South, we consider | First, the turnpike between Shiloh and it a blessing in disguise, from the fact Marlboro. A small affair, but as it interthat it gives the people of the North an ferred to some extent with travel, we opportunity to convince our erring neigh. must notice it. The stone culvert gave bors that we hold no malice. The gen- way, probably because the mouth was erous response will also impress them obstructed and the water was forced up with the human instincts of a people who among the stones, and thus causing quite are as impulsively philanthropic in peace a wash, but not quite reaching across as they are unconquerable when warring | the road. The damage is perhaps twenty

But, more than all, we regard this beof working out a condition of harmony, of the South, will be "bread cast upon keenly alive to every other woe, save that which was linked with domestic slavery. Interest, however, blinded them to this, or they might have escaped the calamity which has humble their pride and made them beggars in a land of plenty. Aside from this, there is much to admire in the Southern character. But they are now part and parcel of us, alike members of rejoice more than ourselves at the manifestation of that charity and spirit of

Mauricetown, Aug. 12, 1867.

MR. EDITOR :- Dear Sir-I am sorry the Legislature did not consult "Fair Play" on the new School, Law, it was indeed a great oversight. I am sure had he framed it, it would be past all comment or reproach. Of course that was the reason he withdrew his name from the list of candidates for County Superintendent, attached, and by wading and throwing has accepted the position of Secretary of War, felt so hurt at such a slight.

Now, Mr. Editor, if there is anything I admire it is modest assurance, and "long prosy letters." So "Fair Play" must know how I was charmed by himself and his correspondence; but I must tell "Fair Play" that although his letter is nicely written and all that sort of thing, he cannot convince me of any of the facts that he sets down in his bombastic and long winded epistles. As to the College Professor whom he mentions, I think the school officers made a very excellent decision in taking the Normal School man for they must have required something very primitive in a district where they appointed such men for Trustees and Superintendent, as he (plainly shows those in the case in point to have been.

If I am no prophet, he assuredly is one proved. I only hope he may be a true a land slide at this place on the north one, and remain

Truely yours,

who depend on weekly or monthly supply of charcoal, have been in want of that much desired article, especially on froning days. It appears that the charcoal men who come from beyond Centreville have been prevented from reaching Bridgeton with their teams on account thousand loads of earth were moved a give them a warm reception. of the bad reads caused by the late storm .-Some of our citizens are laying in their winter's average not estimated. supply of stone coal, now while the price is reasonable, but as charcoal does not vary so much in price no one thinks of laying in a

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Effects of the Late Storm. Swift, swift the dancing lines

Flash on the water, brim the dusky pool, Brim the white cups of bindweed, where it twine Amid the hedgerows cool. Eastward, cloud-shadows drift Where the wet Autumn breeze is flying swift-

Bending the Poplar tree— Chasing white sails along the misty sea. Into each life some rain must fall .-

Sunshine is very beautiful, but it is never so lovely as when it pours its bright rays upon the earth after a severe storm, or series of rainy days. Yet rainy days have their bright side; when the bright blue sky is hung with leaden clouds and the rain is without, how we love to forget the present, and call to memory the glorious past: how our early days come back, the bright air-castles we then built; visions of fame and wealth floated before us, our future path was to be strewn with roses without the thorns.

How we love to get out the old cherish ed letters, and read over what we have often read before: then we lose ourselves in thinking of the writers—this one had become a distinguished preacher, that one died fighting against the stripes and stars, linger upon these memories of the past some pleasant, some painful. Sometimes the rain comes gently down, pattering upon the roof, lulling you into dream-land, and tapping quietly at your window-pane when the night is gone, and rousing you to action on the morrow, it ripples the surface of the little lake at the road-side it weeps its gentle tears, so kindly, so softand left them in their present pitiable | lv upon the parched and dusty earth, and rustles so pleasantly among the corn, that we can but fall in love with it.

But again it pours, the Ocean is lashed into fury, the streams are swollen and go rushing madly by, tearing down the mountain side as if disgusted with the peaceful ways of other showers. We might faintly describe an ordinary shower but we must leave the storm of Thursday merning. August 15th for an abler pen, but oh! how it rained; during the day, reports came thick and fast, dams, mills, bridges were washed away, each report South conquered the North? How was different from the others and contra-

We soon learned that each reporter had his story second-hand and dressed the them would have hurrahed as loudly, and tale according to his own fancy, and the

A man with only moderate language and limitied imagination, would only have Such a train of thought no doubt the dam broken, another with large lan-

or thirty dollars.

Second. Minch's Dam. This dam nevolent feature of the times as a means | broke between five and six o'clock; the middle portion is carried away, about and establishing a confidence between one hundred and fifty feet, with the the two sections, which will destroy the fore-bay. The large wheel is turned at prejudice and soften the acerbity of feel- right angles from where it stood; much ing incident to the war. In a business of the large timber is carried down the as well as a social point of view, all that stream some three or four hundred yards. the North can do to alleviate the distress Damage about one thousand dollars. We learned that before Friday night one the waters." We know them to have hundred names were signed toward asbeen a hospitable people in the past, and sisting him in putting up the dam. Adversity brings out a man's friends.

Third, Davis' Dam, formerly called

Null's. This was cut about twelve o'clock to prevent its breaking; but it has made quite a wash. Damage is perhaps two hundred dollars. An amusing incident occurred after the dam was cut. Three menegot into a boat for the purpose of crossing, just above the dam, but not the same national family, and none can heading up the stream far enough, they were drawn into the rapid current and carried through the break to the amusekindness which ennoble the Northern | ment of some, but terror of others. One jumped out, and swimming and wading reached the shore. Another caught hold of some bushes as the boat was whirled by, and drew himself up into the top of a tree, his friends then threw him a rope and he was saved. The last "stuck to harrassed and vilified administration to look an annual income equal to the cost of one the ship," which was finally firmly fastened between two hummocks, our unfortunate friend holding fast to the sides of the boat. The boat was loosened, a rope

and I don't wonder at it, he must have the rope around trees, they succeeded in without saying anything about the President saving the boat and all of the lives .-There is much damage done to the road. Fourth, is Houses' mill in Lower Aloways Creek, Salem county, on Deep Run, a branch of Alloways creek. The water ran across the dam allday. About nine o'clock that night they left it, and

the next morning found a bad break .-

Damage about four hundred dollars. Fifth is Diament's, formerly Reeves, at two o'clock, but the wash is pretty bad. This is much the largest pond that we saw, and the gates are immensely large; one would think certainly sufficient to pointed his successor. So we hope Grant will pass through all the water that could col- stay in his place, at least till the meeting of lect in any pond. Damage is perhaps the Congress. five hundred dollars. The grist mill at that place is quite large and is being re--whether true or false remains to be paired. We were invited to look at quite side of the creek; about one-fourth of an

> Sixth, Millers Dam, on Middle Branch, worst break of all; the waste-gates were ished.

turned over on end and finally entirely over and washed away. This break is long and deep, and occurred about two o'clock; he lost much lumber, which was carried down the stream. Damage, at cost, is \$2,000.

Seventh, is Elwell's, on the same o'clock. Loss is about two hundred dol-

Eighth is Watson's, on South branch of Alloways creek; bad break; large trees are torn up and lay cross-wise in the break, and things are torn about here very much. The water did not do its work up as neatly here as in some other places; the lumber lies about in much confusion. Loss is more than five hundred.

Ninth, is Ballenger's, on the same stream; did not see this, as we felt we had seen enough destruction for one day: but we were reliably informed that the whole damage in loss of time &c., would not be less than \$1,000. This as you are aware is only a fraction of the damage. We hear of like results at Woodstown, Sharpstown, Pittstown, Centreville &c. We examined the eight personally, because we could not rely upon reports.— We were asked if we were getting the damage for the county; we had to decline as the job was entirely too large. The people would undoubtedly be very much interested in a complete statement for future reference. The "oldest inhabitant" says the like was never known.

For the West Jersey PIONEER.

OBSERVER.

Mauricetown, August 12, 1867. MR. EDITOR :- Will you please insert the following letter to my brother, hoping it may find him through your valuable paper, and oblige

delighted at the genteel style of slang that you adopted in your last letter to the editor of the Pioneer, and also thankful for the pretty piece of advice that you therein gave me. Now brother, before I the fancies of the New School Law. which you must have drawn from a brain teeming with fallacies and good nature. Now Brother did you ever write a story? yours, you might take for a hero some little boy whose parents were of the opinion that he was almost a fool; let him go than when he came. to some teacher who never uses the rod. (say yourself,) afterwards to the Normal ed to have a malice in it and delight in tan-School; from there let him emerge a next a sutler, or bounty broker, and then had gone out to see, with fresh sheets of the for the next excursion. State Superintendent of Schools. I am | aqueous fluid. The Elder stated that he did sure it would pay well and would not not expect the rain to break up his camp—the take up more room in the W. J. P. than your last week's letter did.

the public may be blinded by your romance, I say again that the graduates of and Sabbath, closing on Tuesday morning.the Normal School are deficient in what they ought to know. I have been personally acquainted with many, and have been told by others whose opinions may be trusted, that the Trenton Normal School does not turn out teachers who are fit for their work. Now Brother there are exceptions to every rule, and there are men who have had fair educa- by Messrs. Waters, Ballard and Tullis, and tions before they attended that institute. and others, who by their own exertions have attained a pitch of perfection in teaching that they never learned at the

I am sorry to see Brother that the "Devil" made the same mistake in your letter that he did in mine, viz: Spelling the genitive plural of asinus, arsinorum instead of asinorum, and as perhaps he will see this I hope he will pay a little more attention to spelling in my future correspondence.

Trusting to hear from you again, and begging you not to give yourself any uneasiness about my examination, as I shall try and be prepared, I remain,

In Good Faith, A GRADUATE.

Reticence of General Grant. Among other soldierly virtues of Gen. Grant upon him with favor. The same principle is contemplates at all a political career he could not act more wisely than to keep his own counsel till the time comes for its expression. He or his policy, and in a letter he endorses Stanton. The probabilities are that he accepts it because he believes that he can manage and work it better than any man not familiar with its details. Indeed, to us, it seems as if the general of our armies ought to be the war secretary, except when actually in the field. Grant is a proper man for the position, and will no doubt fill its duties properly. He will obey the spirit of the laws, though he will disgust the President and dissatisfy the extremists. We have no doubt that Mr. Stan-Allowaystown. This dam was cut about | ton made a magnificent war secretary, and we have no doubt either that grant will do the same. All that we fear is that he will in turn soon be displaced, and that some fourth rate New York, both of which the citizens of that man, some sycophantic general will be ap-

Look out for Burglars.

Within the past few weeks several houses have been entered in this city, during the night, and cellars plundered of their contents. The thieves seemed more intent upon getting acre of land, tired of its former position, something to eat than any thing else. Pies nicely about six feet, moving some fence, | could obtain them, seemed to be their favorite leaving the posts just as firmly in the dishes. In one instance they made a large For some days past, many of our citizens ground as before, some trees were also haul of water ice from one of our ice cream moved, but we doubt whether they are vouring its contents. They have forced bolts aware of the fact yet. The road that in some instances, and in others cut wire wincurved one way, now curves the opposite dows and made their entrance. It would be way; the road is a sand one. Several well for our citizens to be on their guard and

A few days since, in Bordentown, a lady short distance in a short space of timewas attacked by two villains, who entered her residence, and after tying her hands and feet and gagging her, robbed her person of six dola branch of Alloways creek. This is the lars. Such rescality should be severely pun-

THE CAMP AT PITTSGROVE! This camp meeting which has been held regularly for some years past has just closed. It commenced under auspices of the most favorable character, although it did not get fairly "under way" before Wednesday of last week. on account of the protracted services at the Barnsboro camp. On the morning of that branch as Miller's, broke about ten day, the morning service was occupied by Rev. Dr. Mattison, who preached one of his nimitable sormons on the progressive character of the christian life. On the afternoon of that day Rev. Mr. Brown, of Salem. preached an effective sermon on "Deliverance from trouble," which elicited universal approbation. The morning of Thursday was to be occupied by Rev. Mr. Whitecar, the former Presiding Elder of the district, but the storm on Wednesday night got the start and the Reverend gentleman found it impossible to get there at all. Mr. Morrill, of our city was to preach on Thursday afternoon, but as the rains continued to descend, gave up the project in despair and started for home. All services except such as private parties conducted in tents, were suspended for the day, and the people employed the time in either repairing the damages of the storm or providing against what troubles might arise in the future, if the storm continued. The Presiding Elder stated that he felt it to be as much

his duty to look after the bodies as it was the souls of his people under circumstances of this kind; and so exhorted the people to keep good humored and occupy the time in taking the best care of themselves they possibly could. The Elder out such preachers as were on the ground, in other places to sleep and appropriated the preachers tent, which was dryer than many of the others, to such ladies as were unable to keep dry in their own tents. Ladies, promenaded round the inside circle of the tents with bare feet, simply because their stockings were too wet to wear. Hoop skirts draggled disconsolately, around the limbs of the wearers. Outer garments exhibited a most clinaing affection for the hoops. Streams of water ran in almost all directions. Delicate cakes and confectionery were soaked into one indistinguishable mass and dealt out gratis to the boys. Boarding tent keepers looked blue, if we except our old friend Daniels, who lost at least \$100, and who kept so genial a spirit MY DEAR BROTHER:-I was much that the Presiding Elder told him that he came out every once in a while to look at him in order to freshen up his own spirit, for he was genial up to the full extent of his whiskers. Rev. Messrs. Brown and Morrill started for home, against the advice of the Presiding Elder, on Thursday afternoon. The roads go any further, I will say that in my let- were so broken that the stage nearly upsets ter which appeared in these columns 1 and while endeavoring to prevent it Mr. Brown gave the facts, while you in yours gave got soaked nearly to the middle. After Monroe station was reached, and the stage gone, it was ascertained that the track was washed away and no cars could run. The Elder sent out and had them kindly cared for by the gentlemanly station agent, Mr. McFarlane, (to With a mind possessed of such an un- whom they both desire to express, in this way bounded amount of literary varnish, as their most unfeigned gratitude,) and the next day Mr. Brown waded from Monroe to Pittstown, from whence he was able to get to

The rain itself was indescribable. It appeartalizing its bedraggled victims, at one moment ceasing enough to make every body prophesy Preachers in charge were of the same opinion, the managers shared in the sentiment, and so in spite of rain and storm there was no dispos-But Brother, before I close, in case ition to Break Camp.' On Friday the services were resumed, and continued over Saturday The Sabbath dawned bright and beautiful, and an immense concourse of people poured in upon the ground, filling every available space throughout the entire day. The congregation generously donated to the managers enough to pay the expenses of the meeting, and a deep religious influence developed itself throughout all the day and evening, and which continued, in some degree, until the camp closed. The Sabbath services were conducted were highly impressive. One more feature of the Sabbath was the baptism, from the stand, of little children, one of whom was a sprightly little boy named after the Presiding Elder, who had received the parents into the church previously to their marriage, and afterward united them in that holy relationship, and now baptized their first born, giving it at the same time his own name. The people were not discouraged at the results of the meeting, but hope to hold another, under more favorable

Salem, a wetter, and we hope, a wiser man

surroundings, another year.

VINELAND ENTERPRISE. Whatever may be thought of this new settlement by those who are unaccustomed to see such rapid advancement, it is an evident fact that there is an amount of enterprise in the citizens of that place which deserve success. The prejudice which it was natural to expect from the old settlers of this section of the State, who had always looked upon that section as a vast and almost valueless tract of small timber and bush land, is rapidly disappearing and a more friendly feeling is springmanifested during the entire war, was that one | ing up between the different sections of this of reticence. It was a very difficult thing for county. That Vineland has already greatly commanders to hold their tongues, and as a benefitted this section of the State no one will consequence they did not often hold their for a moment doubt. Thousands of acres of places. Grant avoided this, and it was no almost unproductive land have been reclaimed, doubt one of the reasons which induced the some of which are producing crops which give hundred acres of the same land, but a few carried out in his present position. If Grant years since. Thousands of persons, within the past few years, have visited this part of New Jersey, many of whom have purchased land outside of Vineland, and in improving it, are adding to the wealth and welfare of this section of the State.

Southern New Jersey is rapidly becoming better known and appreciated in the large cities. The merchants of Philadelphia and New York are aware that our merchants and citizens are among their best customers, and the residents of those cities are beginning to find out where their best market produce and delicious small fruits and berries come from. The immense shipments from Vineland alone is no small item, and when added to those from the innumerable other parts of our State, they add largely to the aggragate supply of

those large cities. Among the new and important interests of Vineland is the M. E. Conference Seminary, and the projected Railroad from Vineland to

Sixth Anniversary of founding Vineland was forbear any further notice. publicly observed, under the auspices of the most intelligent people. The exercises opened with music from the orchestra, Mrs. Andrews. of California, presiding at the piano.

Extracts from the minutes of the first meetings of the Historical Society, also the Constitution of the Society, were read by Dr. D. W. ALLEN, Secretary pro tem. The President, J. C. PARSONS, then announ-

ed Rev. J. E. Tyler, who read interesting

extracts from one of the prize Essays on Vine-

land, now in possession of the Society.

Bev. J. R. Manning, of Belvidere, has accepted a call to the Calvary Baptist Church, Cape May. BRUNA'S LAST EXCURSION.

We do not wish by the above heading to last excursion to Cape Island, but as it was their appearance "in this market." They announced "the last of the season," it will were fresh from Maurice River Cove, and prehas too much perseverance to "give it up so," cess, which doubtless would have been the roasted in the shell, one of them almost covcase had not the unusual storm interfered. ering the top of a small sized furnace. If this of friends from Bridgeton, who will testify prevailed at the time the excursion started, started at the time announced and progressed that place it was found advisable to detach pose because we don't go they are determined Collector, copies of "Journal of the twentywater was from one to two feet deep around that we scarcely know what to do with them. the station at Glassboro' before the train left If our friends in different sections of this eral Assembly," and "Documents of the Ninefor the Island, and the potato patches and county, who raise mammouth melons, peaches ty-first Legislature." corn fields along the route could have been &c., are on hand this season, as heretofore, navigated with boats drawing about a foot of we shall have something to say about producwater. The excursionists proceeded to the tions of that kind. Island, where they had a very nice time.-They were out of reach of the storm as it did not prevail at the Island to any extent. The bathing was said to be delightful, and

ing arrived by steamboat. Bruna's Excursion, on its return in the evon ing, was delayed about an hour at Cape May Court House, and arrived at Glassboro' about ten o'clock, P. M. The train started for Pittstown, but could get no further than the neighborhood of Union station. It also started for Millville, but was impeded below Fislerville, where a bridge had been washed away. Finding it impossible to get away from Glassboro', the train remained there till Friday morning, when efforts were made to reach Pittstown, but as the road was undermined in was impossible, and they proceeded to Philadelphia, where the Salem passengers took the land county passengers took the steamer Cumor Saturday morning.

money, and those who had not the time to freights have declined and are now ruling at spare, got more than they bargained for. To \$2 per ton to Boston and \$1.75 to Providence, the credit of Mr. Bruna we would add that he | and other eastern ports correspondingly. done all in his power to make the excursion-

until they arrived home. Bruna has made many excursions to Cape Island and always had fair weather, but this last one was enough to make up all deficiencies in that respect, and it is hoped that hereafter he may have favorable weather whenever he gets up an excursion, and that the

Since the above was written we have re ceived word that Mr. Bruna intends making another excursion to the Island, on Tuesday the 27th inst, as will be seen in his advertisement which appears in another column. We predicted in the above article that Bruna had too much perseverance to "give it up so," and strange as it may seem, that is the very teacher; soon become a local preacher; fair weather and then deluging every one who motto he makes use of in his announcement

> THE LATE STORM. The severest storm which has probably ever visited this region of country since the feet of the red man trod its solitudes, and their wigwams sheltered them from the rain, took place during last week. There were but few prenonitions to warn the people. The days pre ceding were sweet and lovely, and nature appeared to promise a succession of uninterrupted sunshine. But nature, like other fair creanight of Wednesday last introduced a rain. which, if Noah had been living now, would have set him to thinking seriously of building another ark. It did not rain, it poured. Drops were exchanged for sheets, and to those who were out in it, it seemed as if the order of hings was reversed, and the rivers had taken o flowing downward from the clouds instead redible. Streams and rivers rose from six to ruction of property was immense. It is to be eared that a number of lives have been sacriiced to the ravages of the storm. The Railroads have suffered severely. The Reading road, in Pennsylvania, was broken in many places, its culverts and bridges washed away, out knowing it, a divergent track, and brought up in the middle of the stream, where the rain had chosen to locate it ad interim. All the had in charge a child perhaps three or four roads leading out of Philadelphia were serious- years of age, which had been placed in her y damaged, and our own West Jersey perhaps care by its parents at Cape Island, and while as much as any. At Carpenter's Landing the crossing the Delaware they were either crowdinjury was so great that trains could not cross | ed off the boat or fell over the chain, and were the bridge, and passengers were necessitated to walk across, where the company supplied another train to receive and forward them. ter. The father being engaged in business on Frem Bridgeton to Pittstown it was impossible, for a couple of days, to run at all as a oridge across one of the runs was gone, and the one over the run from the mill pond was washed away. But with the characteristic abundant yield in South Jersey but the unenergy and promptitude of the company, men were at work while the storm was raging, in

In Washington and Baltimore the water rose to the second stories of the dwellings in several localities, and in Philadelphia it covered that came over the plains from the vicinity of the streets fronting on the river. The Fairare only able still to give a very insufficient

The crops, especially the corn and fruit, have suffered very greatly in Delaware, but | ted further west where the crop was destroyed New Jersey has escaped lightly in this regard. last year, which collects them in a box, and The damage to the mill property and roads around us, can only be estimated by tens of thousands of dollars. At Centreville the water was so deep as to

permit boats to pass from the Grist Mill to the Hotel. The Mill dam at that place gave way and considerable damage. The Dealand caused considerable damage. The Deal- T. Jones 101ke, Robert F. Sworkson, T. Jones and Caused Considerable damage. The Deal- Miller, J. F. Cake, James H. Stevens, Coleown, Parvins and Clark's dam were also broken down by the flood of water. The bridges over the road to Vineland near Clark's Mill | G. Stevens, was chosen President; Benj. F. over Parvin's Branch were washed away and damage done to the amount of six or eight hunplace are sanguine as to their ultimate and dred dollars. Bridges have been over this with "About Newark," a well written descripspeedy completion and success. The above stream for more than fifty years past and have tive sketch of the metropolis of New Jersey, thoughts were suggested by reading the re- never been known to be washed away previous illustrated with two engravings-"Newarkport of the anniversary of the settlement of to this storm. Our correspondent, "Observer," having given us such a full account of the dam- the Passaic river at Newark. Then there are We learn from the Vineland Weekly that the ages done in other parts of his county, we "Out of the Deep" by Sam'l W. Tuttle; "Rich-

Vineland Historical and Antiquarian Society, tion, and raged as severely in England as Element of the English Pulpit," by Jas. W. at Plum Street Hall, on the evening of the here. The cable despatches brought from Wall; Mr. Parton contributes a third paper on eighth instant, the day in 1861 on which the them to us about the same accounts as we sent "Past Presidential Nominations;" a poem, seemed disposed to retire; it moved very and cakes, with cold ham an cheese, when they first blow was struck in starting the town.—

The large Hall was recorded to I to them. In the upper counties of our State "To My Sister," "History of the English The large Hall was packed full of Vineland's it raged in the same manner. Newark lost its Language," by John W far famed stone bridge, and other localities about the Green Room and its People," by their mill ponds. For one hundred and thirty Olive Logan, "Editor's Saddle-Bags," &c. years, so the meteorological observations say, there has been no storm like this, and we feel inclined to hope that another hundred and thirty years will pass before there shall come such another.

> the establishment of C. M. Tremaine, No. ton. 481 Broadway, N. Y., the following named pieces of Sheet Music; "News Boy Song," "Annie Arden," and "Girls Wait for a Temperance Man.

Bully for Maurice River Cove!

A day or two since we received a lot of the convey the idea that Mr. Bruna has made his largest and handsomest oysters that ever made probably be the last for this season. Bruns sented to us by Stratton T. Moore, of that region. Mr. Moore has our thanks for his rebecause the weather prevented a grand suc- membrance of us. We had the bivalves Notwithstanding the tremendous storm which is a fair specimen of what they grow in that region, and we understand that the supply is there were about two hundred persons on the inexhaustible, then the quicker the Bridgeton Salemand Bridgeton trains, seventy of whom & Port Norris Railroad is pushed to complewere from Cumberland county. The trains tion the better it will be for all concerned. Our friends have been inviting us for some as far as Glassboro' without any difficuly. At 1 time past to come down that way, and we supseveral cars before leaving for the Island. The to punish us by sending up such big oysters third Senate of New Jersey," "Minutes of

The Coal Trade!

The anthracite coal trade, the Philadelphia

Ledger says, was probably never more de-

pressed than it has been for the last four or

SMALL POX IN BRIDGETON.

That there have been some cases of small

pox in our city within the past few weeks none

will deny, yet there is more alarm about it

outside of Bridgeton than there is any real

cause for. There have been all kinds of re-

ports in reference to the extent of it. Some

have supposed that it was not safe to come

into our city for fear of the disease, while the

false reports have been so exaggerated as to in-

jure, to some extent, the trade of our

merchants. Persons who are now and have

been engaged at their usual occupations in

this city, have been reported to be at the same

time almost dead with the small pox, when

they really had not even the first symptoms of

it. Our friends in the country need have no

fear of coming into Bridgeton. They will

have more occasion to be alarmed at the ex-

crowds were in the surf at the usual hour. There was also a large excursion to the Island that day from Wilmington, Del., hav-

five months—and especially is this the case in the Schuylkill region. Up to Thursday of last week the total coal tonnage on all the principal lines was 6.989,273 tons, against 7,146,218 tons over the same works in the corresponding time last year, showing a decrease of 156,944 tons. The falling off in the production is from the Schuylkill region and amounts to 565,696 tons. The lines connecting with the Wyoming coal fields direct to New York, show a considerable increase, as do also some of those running to and through the Lehigh Valley. It is not, however, so much the lessened production that shows the depression of the trade, as it is several places and the bridges washed away, it the falling off in the price of coal. The cost of working the mines keeps up nearly as high as ever, while the market price of coal is thirsteamer Reybold for Salem, and the Cumber- ty to fifty per cent. lower. The effect of this is to throw all but the most favorably located berland, arriving safely home on Friday night | mines out of working. Coal is quoted at Port Richmond for eastern shipment \$4 to \$4 25 for To those who had plenty of time to spare white, and \$4.50 to \$4.75 for red ash, as to this excursion gave them the worth of their quality, on board of vessels. Coastwise

ists comfortable, paying all bills, treating all hands to eatables, and paying their expenses

number of persons may be so large as to make up the loss on this long-to-be-remembered ex-

The Little Giant. This is the appropriate title of a stump and rock extractor patented and manufactured by Parvin, Bowen & Co., of Forest Grove, and Seed for Sale by Mixner & Brooks. now being introduced in this part of the country by the Agent, Harris Ogden, Jr. In this part of the State where the forests are being cleared away and land improved, one of the most important Labor Saving Machines is a good stump extractor, containing the advantages of Simplicty, Cheapness, Durability, tures, was not fully to be trusted, and the Portability, ease and rapidity of work and Practicability. We have examined many difftheir performance, but know of none that will equal the "Little Giant." It is the most comnlete affair of the kind now in use and every farmer who has stumps to extract should have one of them. The fact that Mr. Ogden has taken the Agency for the sale of them is sufficient recommendation, as he is not only a The amount of water which fell is almost in- practical farmer but a reliable gentleman and would not engage in the sale of an inferior ar-Courteen feet above their level, and the des. ticle. For further particulars see advertisement in another column. TWO PERSONS DROWNED. and in one place a locomotive followed, with- Camden to Philadelphia. The train had been

A sad calamity occurred on Friday morning of last week, about one o'clock, while the passengers from Cape Island were crossing from detained on account of the damage done by the late storm. A woman, acting as nurse both drowned. The parents reside in Philadelphia, and we understand their name is Pot-

THE POTATO CROP.

This crop early in the season promised an usual amount of rain during the past month has materially affected it. The potato bug is also doing much damage to the crop. The rot ensiring the damages, and by Sunday the in some sections will destroy most of the powhole track was in running order, although tatoes, as it has already made its appearance. the utmost caution is necessary still to prevent | The following statement from DeKalb County. Ills., appears in the July report of the Department of Agriculture: "The potato bug is making fearful ravages

the Rocky mountains, and is "marching along" carrying destruction in its train. We know of mount water works were stopped entirely, and | no remedy here other than "eternal vigilance." We whip them off the vines, also pick them, and use quicklime; but to the lime they pay no regard. Probably the best method is picking and burning. Machines have been inventhen they are burned.

> CARE MAY AND MILLUILLE R R Co ... The annual meeting of Stockholders of this R. R. Co., was held at Cape Island on the 7th inst. man F. Leaming, Albert W. Markley, Chas. P. Stratton. At a meeting of Directors, John

The Northern Monthly for September opens the Park." and "The Passaic Flour Mills." on ard Stockton " "Russian America." "The The storm came from a north-easterly direc- Diver," "Miss Van Arsdall," "The Humorous

BLITZ IN BRIDGETON.

The very popular magician, Jerome Blitz, gave four of his truly wonderful and amusing | WANAMAKER & BROWN, entertainments in this city last week, to very large and brilliant audiences. Blitz could com-New Music. We have just received from | mand big houses at most any time, in Bridge-

> The Emporium is the title of a little penny paper just started at Trenton by J. Briest. It chiefly a daily local journal, is well printed, and editied with spirit.

MR. EDITOR :- Please allow the Liberty Cornet Band, of this city, to tender their R. DARE is closing out the balance of his Grothanks, through the columns of your esteemed R. eries, such as Cornet Band, of this city, to tender their paper, to the good people of Marlboro, and more particularly to Messrs. Uzz & G. A. Ayars, for the entertainment on Wednesday

evening of last week. We were pleased to find the church filled upon our arrival, and among them a number that we had a pleasant and profitable evening, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. W. S. LAMBERT, Sec.

We have received from Howard Ivins State Treasurer, 2 copy of " Pamphlet Laws of 1867:" also from H. B. Lupton, County Votes and proceedings of the ninety-first Gen-

ESCAPE FROM JAIL .- Four prisoners escaped from the jail at Cape May Court House, on Monday night of last week, by taking up the floor and then digging under the wall. Two of them were subsequently captured. To aid their escape they stole a horse and wagon, which was afterwards found.

At the Greene Street M. E. Church, Trenton, last Sunday evening, just as the Pastor was about reading the first hymn, in consequence of a defective metre, the gas suddenly disappeared, leaving the congregation in otal darkness. No substitute for light being at hand the congregation was dismissed.

A clam merchant, meeting one of his own fraternity the other day, whose pony might be considered a beautiful specimen of an engine skeleton remonstrated with the owner, and asked him if he ever fed him. 'Ever fed him! that's a good un,' was the reply; he's got a bushel and a half of oats at home now, only he haint got any time to cat 'em.

Hon. Wm. Moore will please accept our thanks for "Monthly report of the Department of Agriculture," for July, and other interesting documents.

FRUIT JARS! FRUIT JARS! TIN CANS! TIN CANS! at Claypoole & Anderson's House Furnishing Depot, No. 14 Carll's Building, near

REMOVAL OF SHERIDAN. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, A. G. O.,
WASHINGTON, August 19.
First. The following orders have been received EXECUTIVE MANSION,

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 17.
Major Generat George H. Thomas is hereby assigned to the command of the Fifth Military Dis rict, created by the act of Congress passed on the 2d day of March, 1867.
Major General P. H. Sheridan is hereby assigned to the command of the Dansetment of the Military o the command of the Department of the Missouri, Major General W. S. Hancock is hereby assigned to the command of the Department of Cumberland. The Secretary of War ad Interna will give the necesary instructions to carry this order into effect.
ANDREW JOHNSON.

LET ANY ONE take the trouble to inquire, and they will ascertain that the engravings now being given away by the Washington Library Company of Philadelphia, to those who nurchase one or more shares of stock in aid of the Riverside Institute, are worth more at retail by fifty per cent, than what is paid for the stock. Besides this, every share of stock will be accompanied by a present at the great distribution bution
Geo. A. Cooke & Co., Bankers, 33 South Third Street Philadelphia, are receivers of all the funds, and their name is an assurance of the integrity and reliability of the Company, which is organized for a good pur-pose which should not be confounded with the bogus

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60 " | Hams. Clover Seed, 7 00 " Lard, A very choice lot of Timothy and Clove

DIED.

On October 8th, 1866. HEATON BURT, son James P. and Elizabeth Phillips, aged 9 months. Yet sweet HEATLE we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled; Then in Heaven with joy to great thee, Where no farewell tear is shed.

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e sold a bargain. A rare chance.
G. W. FINLA W.

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make all purchases for each and giving us a selection at the most favorable prices, from the markets of the entire world. In this particular we have an VANTAGES SILVED BY NO OTHER HOUSE IN THE TRADE. I THE
fact is well known to the entire business community.

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it restricts our business to those prepared to purchase
in that way, enables us to give them such advantages
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10. All goods when offered for sale are represented

10. All goods when offered for safe are represented to be exactly what they are.

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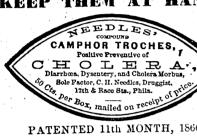
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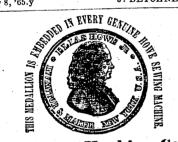
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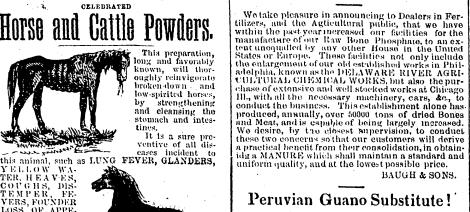
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9.00 A. M. Cape May Morning Mail.

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 30, P. M.

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By our National Poet, Dr. George Allen Spangler 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 boyhood's hour, Which, in the bud, makes spirit cower, Attempts to sway by domineering-A vain attempt at children's rearing. Or making them go shabby dressed, Spurned by the good you'll find them pressed, While envying other lads well clad, The lost companions of the bad. So, if you would advance your sons, Their downcast spirits he'll uplift, In Market street, sixth house from Fifth.

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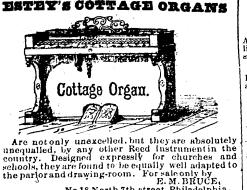
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