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Historical Essay on Vineland N. J. The settlement of Vineland is located mainly n the county of Cumberland, but extends into the County of Atlantic and Gloucester, State f New Jersey. The village of Vineland is in Cumberland

county, which was originally a part of Salem county, and was detached therefrom and separately organized by act of the Legislature of Salem county, including the present terri-tory of Cumberland county, was a part of what in history is commonly known as Fenwick's

Tenth.

In 1678, John Fenwick and Edward Byllinge members of the Society of Friends, in England, bought of Lord Berkley, his interest in the territory now called New Jersey.

Charles the Second conveyed that of York.

Charles the Second conveyed this totales, by royal charter to his brother, Duke of York on the 20th of March, 1664. On the 23d of June, same year, the Duke conveyed the territory to Lord Berkley and George Carturet jointy, by an instrument in which the boundpries of our State seem first to have been regularly defined, which "Indenture made the three end twentieth day of June, in the sixteesth year of the raigne of our Sovreign Lord Charles the Second, by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, anno Domini 1664, ** which said tract of land is herafter to be called by the name or names of Nova Cæsaria, or New Jersey."

Brkley having sold his joint interest in the State to Fenwick and Byllinge, these latter be-State to renwick and Byllinge, these latter became joint owners with Cartaret.
in 1675 Byllinge conveyed his interest to Wiliam Penn, Gowen Lawrie, and Nicholas Lucas (all Friends or Quakers) in trust for the besefit of his creditors.

uly 1st, 1676, Cartaret executed a deed by which these trustees of Byllinge should own what has been since styled West Jersey. The dividing line is given by Penn, and his associciates in these words: "We have all that side on Deleware river, from one end to the other; the line of partition is from the east side of Little Egg Harbor, straight north, through the country, to the ut-most bounds of Deleware River; with all powers, priveleges, and immunities whatsoever.— Ours is called New West Jersey; his is called

New East Jersey."
After this division West Jersey was divided into one hundred parts, ninety of which (or nine-tenths) were retained by Byllinge; and ten parts (or one tenth) were conveyed to Fen wick, and this is the explanation of "Fenwick's

Fenwick, however, confirmed his title by purchasing also of the Indians that tract of purchasing also of the Indians that the bounds of Old country included within the bounds of Old health; following an unhealthy occupation because money may be made by it. The Indian Chiefs with whom he contracted Cheekeenaham, Torrecho, and Shacaum. For Cumberland county and ajoining parts, he paid 4 guns, powder and lead, 101 ankers of rum (336 gallons), an uncertain number o

shoes and stockings, four blankets, and 16 match coats; all of which was ratified in 1675-6. After the land passed out of the hands of Fenwick and his heirs, a large part of it was divided into small lots of from 25 to 300 acres kinds of food, and that which is too highly each; and purchased by the Souders, Nixons, Coombs, Elmers, Lees, Hollingsheads, Pacemyers, Bricks, Maddens, and others.

About the year 1820, David C. Wood purchased the Western part of Vineland, in all about sixtoon thousand acres, or the neirs and assignees of the families above mentioned. David G. Wood conveyed the land to his brother Richard, who sold it to Charles K. Landis, the founder of Vineland, in July, 1861. That part of Vineland East of Panther Branch was principally owned by the Cooper family.

Mr. Landis also purchased land from Charles E Elmer, John T. Nixon, John M. Moore, and morality. Physical punishment is sure to visit the transgressor of nature's laws. All John W. Coombs, and others. Previous to the year 1860 this section of West Jersey was considered of little value except for its timber, and was consequently only nhabitied by a few wood choppers and char coal burners. Being almost entirely excluded

from civilization they had very few of its advantages. But the opening of the Millville and Glassboro railroad brought these wild lands into market, and the people into proximity with the great centres of commerce. The charter for this road was obtained from the State Legislature in the year 1858-9. Subscription books were opened May 21st, 1859, at Mill-ville, and eight thousand dollars subscribed, which was duplicated by Richard D. Wood, of

The road was immediately surveyed by Geo. W. Roberts, of Philadelphia, and put under contract. It was completed August 1st. 1850, nd put in operation. The rolling stock consisted of two engines,

the "Eagle," and "T. H. Witney," and six Cost of grading and laying track, one hundred and sixty thousand dollars. Cost of "Eagle," two thousand five hundred Cost of "T. H. Whitney" seven dollars. thousand five hundred dollars. Total cost of road and stock, one hundred and eighty-eight thousand dollars. Since then, two engines have been added,

namely, the "Millville" and the "C. K. Landis," the latter costing twenty-five thousand The first meeting of the Company was held June 1st, 1859, and the following officers

elected: President-Thomas H. Weitney. Directors-R. D. Wood, T. A. Whitney, Mathias W. Crane, Wm. R. Wilson, Isaac B. Mulford, Russell D. Green, John McNeal, R. H. Stockton and F. F. Sharp.

Treasurer and Secretary—Lewis Mulford.

August 1st, 1861, the road was leased to George W. Thomas & Co.; and owing to the building of the Railroad from Millville to Cape May, and the success of Vineland, the receipts from freight and passengers increased from fifteen thousand dollars for the first year, to one hundred and eight thousand the last year (1865-6).

Immediately upon the purchase of the Vineland tract, Mr. Landis established his office at the residence of Andrew Sharp, on Main road. Mr. Arrott was employed as engineer, and the land laid out in systematic order on paper. At that time the only direct route from Sharp's house to the Railroad was a footpath, and the only one for teams was the old Maul's lies in leaving it at once and forever. Bridge road. On the 8th of August, at about wish to be useful and honored in this life never touch cards; do not even try to learn their 11 o'elock A. M., C. K. Landis cut the first names, but shun them as you would Satan's tree on the village plat of Vineland; from which a stake was made and driven at the point of intersection of the Millville and Glassboro' Railroad, and what is now Landis

While this was being done Mr. Landis re marked, that from that point, in all directions dwellings and stores would be erected, with all the conveniences of an old town; whereupon an old Jerseyman present is said to have been so surprised as to begin to veer off from he founder, expressing doubts of his sanity. As the majority of the Jersey roads were cut only about ten feet in width, the inhabitants were greatly astonished at seeing Landis avenue opened one hundred feet wide. But notwithstanding their insinuations, the avenue was opened the same fall, as far as Spring

Main road was also widened and straightned the same seasen. The cars also stopped the ground. Previous to this time the nearest station was Forest Grove, three and a half miles north,

and Millville, five and a half miles south.

(1862), The Veneland Post was established at the Sharp Farm, two and a half miles from the depot, and C. K. Landis was appointed Postmaster, who attended to the details of the office in person. The business at that time office in person. The business at that time could not have been very onerous, for tradition says that sometimes the latters failed to be says that sometimes the letters taked to be found by turning the mail bag inside out. If should be like that of a garden, where the mail carrier had pressing business, he felt we prune and weed before we begin to bushes until his day's labor was over. It is plant.

The cultivation of the heart of me his money, rings and watch to get rid of me. Thus if any one was wronged, it was I, and I hope that justice will be done more difficult than to undertake a great me." He was acquitted!

even said, that in the Spring of 1862 Mr. Landis and a young man in his office, were the only persons who received any letters. Those addressed to the young man were "from the girl I left behind be," and came as regular as

day and night.
Some idea of the increase of the post office business can be formed from the fact that the smount due the department for three months, ending September 30th, I862, was eight dollars and fifty cents, while for the three months, ending June 18th, 1866, the amount was one thousand seven hundred and forty-four dollars and seventeen cents.

TWELVE WAYS OF COMMITTING SUICIDE.

A Medical cotemporary thus enumerates the 1. Wearing of thin shoes and cotton stockings on damp nights and in cool rainy weather Wearing insufficient clothing, and especially upon the limbs and extremities. 2. Leading a life of enfeebling, stupid laziness, and keeping the mind in an unnatural state of excitement by reading trashy novels. Going to thaatres, parties and balls in all sorts of weather, in the thinnest possible dress .-

Dancing till in a complete perspiration, and then going home without sufficient over-garments, through the cold damp night air. 3. Sleeping on feather beds in seven-by-nine bed-rooms, without ventilation at the top of the windows, and especially with two or more persons in the same small, unventilated bed-

4. Surfeiting on hot and very stimulating dinners. Eating in a hurry, without half masticating the food, and eating heartily before going to bed, when the mind and body are ex-hausted by the toils of the day and the excitement of the evening.

5. Beginning in childhood on tea and coffee

toxicating liquor; by personal abuse, and physical and mental excess of other descriptions.
6. Marrying in haste and getting an uncongenial companion, and living the remainder of life in mental dissatisfaction; cultivating jeal-

ous and domestic broils, and being always in a

and going from one step to another, through chewing and smoking tobocco and drinking in-

mental ferment.

7. Keeping children quiet by giving paregoric and cordials, by teaching them to suck candy, and by shpplying them with rasins. nuts, and rich cake; when they are sick by giving them mercury, tartar emetic, and arsenic, under the mistaken notion that they are sick candy are religious and retirition to the state of the large transfer o are medicines and not irritant poisons. 8. Allowing the love of gain to absorb our minds, so as to leave no time to attend to our

9. Tempting the appetite with bitters and niceties when the stomacch says no, and by tween meals. 10. Contriving to keep in a continual worry about something or nothing; giving way to

fits of anger.

and eating; going to bed at midnight and get-ting up at noon; eating too much, too many seasoned. 12. Neglecting to take proper care of our selves, and not apply early for medical advice when disease first appears; taking celebrated quack medicines to a degree of making a drug-The above causes produce more sickness. suffering, and death than all epidemics, malaria, ond contagion, combined with war, pestilence and famine. Nearly all who have at- shadow on his household; and after years tained to old age have been remarkable for

commit suicide and cut off many years of their preventing disease and of preserving health.

equanimity of temper, correct habit of diet,

drink, and rest-for temperance cheerfulness,

FOUR BANK CLERKS. Four young bank clerks in the city were acustomed to meet through the winter for the ild lands into purpose of card playing. They made it a rule purpose of card playing. They made it a rule to allow no gambling, and to keep early hours.

The charter They merely looked upon it as an innocent recreation after the day's work was over. As a of fancy, and poured into their bosoms the natural result they became skillful in fingering the bite of painted card-board, and a taste for the amusement grew gradually stronger. The next winter they met at a raffle-party on Christmas eve, and all had become more unscrupulous with regard to card-playing. It was thought no great matter now to play for a low stake just to add a little interest to the game. And thus matters went on little by little, until three of the party became most reckless gamblers.-It was not long before one of the company de-frauded the bank of three thousand dollars, and fled from the country; another is in the penetentiary for forgery, and a third has recently defrauded another bank of a large amount: and yet these were all honest, straight forward young men when they entered business in the city. They would have resented with

indignation such a prophecy with regard to But "the love of money is the root of all evil" even when it is indulged in lawful pursuits; but when it takes the direction of the gaming table it becomes an insatiable fire. Fvery fresh gain makes it burn up fiercer, and every new loss fires the blood with a detirmination to retrieve the bad fortune in the next throw. At last it burns out everything good and noble in the soul. There is no class of sinners more ut. terly hardened than professional gamblers. A companion may fall dead at the table; they will merely set him aside and go on with the game; or as was once done, make bets whether the

man is really dead or no. Indeed, it is well attested, as the Rev. Wm. Tappen relates, that a company of reckless gamblers once proceeded to a vault and took from it a corpse that had that day been laid there; they then bore it into the church and seated it at the communion table around which they played by the light of the pulpit lamps! All grades of dishonesty and profanity are gone through by those who make this a business, and murder and suicide are very commor erminations of such a career. No one is safe who begins to walk in a road so full of fathomiess pit-falls. The only safety

fire works. Set your face decidedly against them and even the most careless associates will respect your principles, even while they may be striving to shake your resolution. OLD LADY IN A "ONE PRICE" STORE .- "What's the price of this silk?" inquired a deaf old lady a young shopman.

"Seven shillings," was the reply
"Seventeen shillings," exclaimed she, give you thirteen." "Seven shillings, ma'em, is the price of the silk," replied the honest shopman. "Oh, seven shillinge!" rejoined the lady sharply, "I'll give you five." A lady went the other day, into a dry goods establishment, and while examining some articles another lady entered in search of (don't

Will you have some catsup?' asked a genlemon of aunt Priscilla at a dinner table.

THE SPARKLING CUP.

BY REV. JOHN P. NEWMAN, D. D.

Said Solomon, "Look not thou upon poverty, dishonor, disease, death and hell. tleman tied up his horse and entered the Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who cabin, but with feelings that can be better hath contentions? who hath babbling? imagined than described. Here he was,

mixed wine." As we write, what wrecks of human returned. He had on a deer-skin shirt, a reatness and beauty float by on memory's bear-skin cap, seemed much fatigued, and stream. In our school days we knew a in no talkative mood. All this boded the youth, the darling son of a devoted father. | infidel no good. He felt for his pistols in He was nature's favorite. Gifted beyond ordinary men, wise above his years, he was the pride of his classmates and the delight of his teachers. He was a golden-mouth oratory; and he, the petted, spoil-fire all night. The man urged, but the ed child of popular favor. Graduating more he urged, the more the infidel was with honor, he soon rose to distinction in alarmed. He felt assured that this was the legal profession. Tall, straight, grace- his last night upon earth, but he deterfully formed, he was an Apollo Belvidere mined to sell his life as dearly as he Women admired him, men praised him, could. His infidel principles gave him no fortune smiled upon him; the enchantress comfort. His fears grew into perfect agoof fame chose him as her ward. But alas! ny. What was to be done? the "sparkling cup" bewitched him, and step by step he became a daily drunkard. reaching to a wooden shelf, he took down Ruined soul, mind and body, fame depart- an old book, and said: doned him, poverty seized him, disease I will; but it is my custom always to read

day in '59, he stood at our door and beg- bed." ged a shirt, which was pawned for the forcing food into it when nature does not de- as the raven's wing, whose eye was like read it, and bent his knees in his home was a palace; around him sons

11. Being irregular in our habits of sleeping and daughters rose up to do him honor. But in an unguarded moment the spark ling bowl of friendship stole upon the hours of domestic happiness, and he became the slave of a passion that bound him as with bands of iron. Neglectful of fidelity. business, his wealth took wings and fled away; indifferent to the opinions of others, the withering breath of public denunciation blighted his reputation; careless of domestic morals, murder threw its ghastly

of accumulated sorrow, and when all was

wreck and ruin around him, he groaned out his soul to God. But let us lift the curtain and look up on the desolate family. His once beautinatural life who do not observe the means of ful bride drank in secret the cup of sorrow to its dregs. He had won her in the morning of life, when the light of genius lit upon his bewitching countenance.-They went to the altar with hearts of tenderness and love. Heaven smiled upon their union; hope sat like a bird of auspicious omen, high in the green leaves sweet harmony of a terrestrial elysium; and their happiness lay like an ocean of pearls and diamonds in the embrace of he future. But, alas! the voice of revelry charmed him, and the song of the drunkard became his delight. Yielding to the bright-eyed charmer, he forgot his bridal vows, and home became a desolation. With his once happy bride, all now was lost. Hope, pride, and fortune all had departed, and her heart was a little city of ruins. Brimful of passion and spirits, he returned home to make day mournful and night hideous. Where the grateful breath of prayer should have born on high their wants and woes, he poured forth a torrent of curses on her devoted head; where hymns of praise should have wafted to heaven the gratitade of the soul, he shouted the song of the drunkard to the impious orgies of vice, where the Bible should have dispensed its heavenly wisdom, he opened the tablets

of a heart on which was written the history of wretchedness and woe. His halfclad, starving children fled from corner to corner as if some evil spirit had made its appearance; and even his faithful dog skulked away with the growl of anticipated blows. Death came and claimed its bloated victim; creditors seized the small remnant of a once princely fortune; the widow was left in poverty, and the children thrown upon the charities of a hard

and friendless world. - N. O. Advocate. THE ILLITERATE ROBBER.

the Pont Neuf in Paris, was accosted by come along (usually women and children) a polite and seemingly suplicant stranger, who asked him to read a paper which he had just picked up. The gentleman held their baskets and kettles well filled, then up his lantern and complied. The following is a translation of the lines:

Speak not a word when this you've read, Or in an instant you'll be dead; Give up your money, watch and rings Or other valuable things; Depart then quickly, as you will, Only remember silence still.

The gentleman thought it best to deliv

er up his valuables as required. The robber was afterwards recognized by the person robbed, and arrested. His identity dead before next year at this time. was positively sworn to, and the following confession was made by the criminal: "My lords: I confess that on the evening specified, I met this gentleman on the Pont Neuf, and the transaction occurred seryman, on Monday last, brought in a for several months the only depot accommedating to use this simple term, with several ining to use this simple term, with several intions was a single plank, upon which the mail
and passengers were slided from the cars to
the ground.

ing to use this simple term, with several indistinctly audible and dimminutive hems, she
ing guilty. I cannot read; I picked up
the paper and thought it might be of conthe ground. sequence. Seeing that the gentleman had ed him: and now, after an interval of 93 a lantern, I begged him to do me the fa- years, from the first date, the reptile is vor to read the paper. He complied, and apparently as lively as ever, with as bright then to my surprise, put his watch, rings an eye and unwrinkled a face as he had and money into my hand. I was so astonished that I could not ask him what now receives the initials G. E. D. son of he meant, and supposed that the paper Geo. B. Deacon, and passes on his pilgrimwas of great value, and that he had given age.—Burlington Dollar Newspaper.

A BACKWOODS ADVENTURE.

A Virginia Banker, who was the chairman of a noted Infidel Club, was once travelling through Kentucky, having with him bank bills of the value of twenty-five the wine when it is red, when it giveth thousand dollars. When he came to a its color in the cup, when it moveth itself | lonely forest where robberies and murders aright. At last it biteth like a serpent and were said to be frequent, he was soon lost stingeth like an adder." O intemper- through taking a wrong road. The darkance! that habit of folly, what sorrow it ness of night came quickly over him, and has caused. It has dimmed the mon- how to escape from the threatened danger arch's crown, withered the scholar's laur- he knew not. In his alarm, he suddenly els, blasted the statesman's hopes, and espied in the distance, a dim light, and robbed the chieftain of his hard won fame. urging his horse onward, he at length Under this deadly Upas, fair youth has came to a wretched looking cabin. He faded and the beauty of womanhood has knocked and the door was opened by a intellects have grown dormant, and the out hunting, but would shortly return, dearest ties of earth have been forgotten. and she was sure he would cheerfully In the train of this worst of tyrants are give him shelter for the night. The gen-

who hath wounds without cause? who with a large sum of money, and perhaps hath redness of eyes? They that tarry in the house of one of the robbers whose long at the wine; they that go to seek name was a terror to the country. In a short time the man of the house

At length the backwoodsman rose, and

"Well, stranger, if you won't go to bed,

smote him, hell claimed him. On a June a chapter of Holy Scripture before I go to What a change did these words produce! fatal cup, and then amid the horrors of Alarm was at once removed from the skepdelirium tremuns he died. Alas! my tie's mind. Though avowing himself an In the first year of our ministry we had ble. He felt safe. He felt that the man noble friend whose locks were as black who kept an old Bible in his house, and mand, and even rejects it; gormandizing be- the eagle's, whose mien was majestic, was no robber or murderer. He listened whose mind was massive and heart gener | to the simple prayer of the good man, at ous. By marriage he possessed a fortune; once dismissed all his fears, and lay down in that rude cabin and slept as calmly as he did under his father's roof. From t hat nigh he ceased to revile the good old Bible. He became a sincere Christian, and often related the story of his

eventful journey, to prove the folly of in-JERSEY CATTLE.

The editor of the Practical Farmer recently visited the farm of Charles H. Shinn, situated two and a half miles from Haddonfield, N. J., and eight miles from Philadelphia, and thus describes his herd

of Jerseys:

"The great attraction, however, which induced our visit, was the large herd of Alderneys, now admitted to be the breed for the butter dairy. Here we found the celebrated bull Gen. Putnam, and a large number of some of the finest pure-bred Alderneys of the country, gathered by the enterprise and liberality of our friend Shinn, from different sections of the Union, or wherever the finest animals could be selected, without regard to price. We found them of all ages, from the youngest calves a week or two old (one of which, at this age, he had sold just previous to our visit, for \$125.) up to the ten or twelve year old breeders, whose stock by Gen. Putnam is scattered over many of the States Col. Alexander of Kentucky, purchased from this herd last fall over \$3000 worth; and the demand for heiter calves is continually ahead of the supply. The heifers and cows are valued at from \$250 to 500 each; and the whole herd, we should suppose, of all ages, would exceed sixty head. The poculiar, deer-like character of the breed, its fine bone, tapering linbs; soft, mellow, velvety, and yellow skin; the black nose: prominent, dark, gazelle-looking eye, surrounded by its characteristic yellow circle; the small, tapering, nearly drooping horns; the beautifully shaped udder, free from fleshiness; the light fawn or yellow and white color; small size, and gentle disposition:-are unmistakeable the world over as indicating the pure Alderney .-When grazing together on the pasture, they greatly resemble a herd of deer, and are quite as attractive in appearance;while at the same time they posses a value for the butter dairy altogether unequalled by any other breed."

SMART.-A well known Irishman of Trenton has commenced the blackberry business near town; he leased a patch of blackberries and since they have been ripening he goes to his patch every morning and hides himself in the bushes until A gentleman passing late at night over some unsuspecting blackberry pickers who commenced picking vigorously. Pat waits until they are about through, having he appears to them, empties their baskets of their contents into his own, drives them off of his patch and calmly sits down to wait for others to come and repeat the operation. Last week an Irish lady happened on Pat's patch, picked her bas-ket full, holding nearly half a bushel, when Pat appeared to ber, emptied the berries into his and bade her leave the patch. Pat says you ought to heard her pray for me, she prayed that I might be

> THE OLDEST INHABITANT.—Geo. B. Deacon, our well known, enterprising nur-

The Pioneer.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN SOUTH JERSEY.

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance! Bridgeton, August 30, 1867. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

SHERIDAN'S REMOVAL.

This event, long looked for in official gallant hero of Winchester has been Sheridan removed none but bad men and was precisely these qualifications that mittee as final and satisfactory.' won success in the command of the army Let all rally under our agent, Rev. and it is precisely these qualities that Wm. B. Osborne, with an indominitable have ensured success to his administra- purpose that the movement shall be a tion in the worst sections of the most re- success. We now have over twenty-one bellious states of the country. Gen. thousand dollars pledged and available Sheridan has been transferred to the de- immediately, with twenty acres of ground partment of Kansas and Missouri, a posi- handsomely located, and all we want in dering efficient service. Mr. Stockton preachtion where there will probably be but lit. order to be able to commence building tle to do, and which is no doubt intended this Fall, is some nineteen thousand to be to be but nominal, although we shall be contributed by our more than twenty Union does not find something to do in the Bridgeton and Camden districts .unmasking rebels even there. There is This number is exclusive of our many over Sabbath, and rendered the most acceptone relieving feature to this removal, friends at large. Our laymen are giving which is found in the substitution of Gen. \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 subscriptions, and Thomas, the victor of Chicahomony, for ministerial brethren \$100, \$50 \$25, &c. "Little Phil." Gen. Thomas will not be upon this action of the President as an ing for all future time. unwise one, for the removal of Sheridan will but intensify the opposition to the policy of the administration, while the ap- | ment. pointment of Thomas will in no wise further the ideas it is intended to promote.

CUMBERLAND CO. ALMS HOUSE. This is one of the public "institutions" creditable to our county. The building is large and handsome, and very conveniently arranged, and we are informed by those who should know, that it is kept in good order by the present worthy incumbent, Mr. Seeley Shute. The inmates are nearly all aged persons. The youngest male being sixty-two, and the youngest female eighty-one. The oldest male is eighty-seven and the oldest female ninety-six. The average age of the males is seventy four, and of the females eighty-four. The aggregate ages of eighteen males is 1345 years, and the aggregate ages of five females is 420 rules of Latin, than with those of the years. By the above statement it will be | English Grammar; for he finds fault with seen that most of the inmates are very the printer for improperly spelling "the old. We doubt if any other county house genitive plural of asinus;" but this little in this state can produce so many aged persons and so few in youthful or middle rection by such a great mind as that of life. It can truly be said of those who inhabit the Cumberland county Alms House "the poor have the guspel preached unto them." Public services are held there every two or three weeks at the fairly and conclusively. This was done expense of the county, which is a good by each of the writers, who replied to him.

VINELAND RAILROAD.

The projected Railroad between Vineland and New York begins to look more and more like a success, and the probabilities are that it will be built within a year. When built, it will run directly to letters written by "Graduate." Bridgeton, and thus open up another avenue of communication with this section of country. This movement will obviate all difficulty in reference to the in-Bridgeton for county purposes, and thus relieve the apparent necessity for a new county seat at Vineland. Our men of business will do well to interest themselves in this matter, for the road, if once in operation, becomes a necessity for us that it should not stop short of Bridgeample remuneration by encouraging the enterprise.

THE SMALL-POX !

False reports continue to be circulated in reference to the extent of the smallthere were thirty cases here last week, is not only false, but perfectly absurd.-There has not been that many cases within the last six months, and not half a dozen deaths have occurred from it in this city within the past year. The few cured by our skillful physicians, and main there is not the slightest danger in visiting Bridgeton. The false reports referred to above, were evidently circulated for the purpose of injuring the trade of our merchants.

JAIL TO LET.

The old jail in this city was entirely vacated a few days since by the escape of all its inmates. They were aware, perhaps, that the new building is rapidly progressing, and that it would be much for two hundred and fifty dollars advance, easier to escape from the old one than the and about three years since he purchased new, and consequently left without giving previous notice. It is no new thing however, for prisoners to escape from this miserable old jail whenever they feel advanced wonderfully. Only a short time in the mood.

There will be a Sabbath School Picnic at the Pleasant Grove, M. E. Church, (Woodruff's), on Wednesday, September 4th. Also at the Cohansey that time. The prices at which several build. School House on Saturday, September ing lots have sold for lately, in localities which 7th. Ice Cream and other refreshments would have been considered out of town a few will be sold for the benefit of the schools. years since, is sufficient evidence that land is have been in the place, and treats the readers All are invited.

The attention of our readers is called to the card of Miss Sallie E. Neff, which appears in another column. As a performer and musical instructor she has but few superiors in this part of the State.

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

For the West Jersey Ployger. Camden, N. J., Aug. 23, 1867. Mr. Editor: - A strong concurrent opinion is being formed, and expressed that "the conference committee" acted well in selecting "Vineland," as the place for locating the South, N. J. Seminary. Its vicinity to the population of lower N. J. as well as the magnitude, enterprise and liberality of its own, entitled it to that distinction. The liberal offers of other worthy localities entitled them to the lasting gratitude of our whole metho-

dism, though it was impossible for the committee to ignore the peculiar claims of circles, has come at last. The bold and "Vineland," in doing what otherwise would have given them the highest gratideemed incompetent to command the fication. Now, as the location has been people of the extreme south-west, and so determined, without prejudice or partialhas been officially removed. In our ity, it is for all to conform to a resolution judgment this is a great mistake, for passed by a large meeting of friends of ter was produced by the unexpected appear-Methodistic education in South Jersey appointed none but good ones. That he held in Grosscup's hall, in your citywas prompt and decisive is true, but it | "That we will accept the action of the com-

"At it, all at it, and always at it" is a much better friend to outlawry and the Wesleyan key of progress. At once misrule than was his predecessor, and and liberally, let every one do to secure any hopes which the disloyal element to South Jersey; to the church of our may build upon him will be doomed to love and hope, and to our youth, an instidisappointment. Altogether we look tution that shall be an honor and a bless-

> Let not avarice hinder, but a noble generosity help this great timely move-

CHAS. H. WHITECAR, Chairman. The Millville Ripublican and Ocean Wave please copy.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

August 23rd, 1867. MR. EDITOR :- I was very much amused in reading the productions of the learned graduate, of Mauricetown, which ical, social and national affairs, who have for appeared in your issue of this date; and so wish to write a few lines in order to draw from him a further exhibition of his peculiar style of composition.

great grievance." He then proceeds to enumerate three grievances. Of course, "Graduate" is more familiar with the inconsistency of his is unworthy of cor-"Graduate."

All the "grievances" and "facts" presented by "Graduate" in his first letter. were answered in a gentlemanly manner I observed no "modest assurance," or anything "long" and "prosy" in the letter of "Fair Play;" and there certainly was no "genteel slang" in that of the other gentleman. If there has been displayed any "modest assurance," or "genteel style of the ancient scenes of sacred and profane hisslang," it may be seen in all three of the

"Fair Play" truly says that "ridicule son will read the letters of "Graduate" he will find that they abound in ridicule convenience of going from Vineland to and nothing more; and as for "superficial gas," and "literary varnish," I am sure that those letters will need no second reading to convince the most unobserving greater supply than any dozen Normals whom he could name. Why, in the enunciation of his "grievance first" he ton, and our men of means will secure has given vent to an amount of "gas" suf- in a form which appeals at once to the clearest most abstruse question ever propounded to any collegiate, seeking a diploma, who had not "crammed" for the occasion.

Again, the "literary varnish," kindly pox in this city. The assertion that is sufficient guarantee of his success in and that of State Superintendent, which he enumerates in his last attack upon the present incumbent of the latter office. Hoping "Graduate" will exhibit more politeness in his future communications, cases of varioloid, which occurred here and also, that he will give more attention ity. within the past few weeks have been to the construction of his sentences, I re-

Yours Truly, NORMAL.

LAND INCREASING IN VALUE! A gentleman residing near Shiloh, informed us a day or two since, that he had just been offered five thousand dollars for a farm of twenty-six acres, which he purchased only last Spring for four thousand four hundred dollars. Within the past two years he purchased one of twenty-four acres in that part of the county, and sold it in about a year afterwards another in that section and sold it in less than a year for five hundred advance. It is not only farm land that is advancing in value in this part of the State, but real estate generally has since Mr. F. Lewis, one of our enterprising citizens, purchased two acres of land of Mr. Josiah Reeves, adjoining his property on Pearl street, for six hundred dollars. This property was sold one year since for one hundred dollars per sore, and considered a large price at increasing in value in this locality.

Submarine Telegraph.

West and Cubs, has been recovered and the ment for him. The other item which struck line completed so that we have now telegraph- him, was that there was no common schools ic communication between that Island and there. When it is known that there are

THE CAMP AT PORT ELIZABETH.

The Bridegeton District, during the present summer, has had a regular succession of camp meetings, beginning at Vineland, going on through Seaville, and last week at Port Elizathe head of the river, and the other at Newat the Port was held upon ground which was used for the same purpose forty-seven years ago. It was then owned by Mr. Wishart, and is still in possession of his son. Lawrence McCombs, a man famous in the annals of Methodism, was its Presiding Elder while Edward Stout and David Creamer were the preachers. The meeting was very successful, and is still emembered by the aged people of the vicinity as a most powerful demonstration of religous influence. The meeting was under the charge of the Presiding Elder, who was promptly on the ground on Tuesday morning. Quite a sensation of a most agreeable characance of their pastor, Rev. Mr. Stockton, who for a few weeks past, through illness, had been absent from the charge. The Rev. gentleman returns improved in health, and apparently able to resume his labor with intenser devotion and heartier ability than ever. Among the preachers present were Rev. Mr. Heisler, of Salem, who preached an able and interesting discourse on Christian Love, as the illustration of Christian holiness. Rev. Messrs. Osborne, Whitecar, Maulsbury, Gregory, Garrison and other ministers were present, rened with a clearcess and force which demonstrated that the illness through which he had passed had in no way impared his ability. Rev. Mr. Street. of Millville, preached on Saturday with his usual power over an auditory. Rev. Mr. Chattin, was with the encampment

The meeting continued until Wednesday of the present week, and has been a means of great quickening and refreshing to the religious people of that vicinity, and the conversion of several souls, who separate with the determination of repeating the camp another

We cannot close this article without expressing our appreciation of the judicious management of Rev. Mr. Lippincott, the junior pastor of the charge, who supervised the entire arrangement of the Board of Managers; and also the efforts of the Board of Managers themselves, by which excellent order was maintained, and the comfort of the people very largely secured.

AMERICANS ABROAD.

No previous year, during the present quarprominent American citizens abroad, as are now travelling through the various countries of Europe. Men of large experience in polit. the last six years been directly engaged in the work of saving the country from ruin, are now, by their presence and influence, disabusing the foreign mind of wrong impressions imbibed previous to and during the continuance In the first paragraph of his letter, of the rebellion. This is about as good a dated July 18th, he wishes "to make course, probably, as could have been persued. known to the public what is considered a The convictions thus made through direct conwill be more forcible and impressive, productive of a greater amount of good, and have a surer tendency to cement the bonds of national attachment between this and other countries than news paper disquisitions and discussions usually do. Political and partisan predilections are likewise shorn of their mischievous tendencies by facts clearly elucidating the true condition of things in this country.

Among the prominent gentlemen nov abroad, and who are to be commend for their noble efforts to place the States of this government in its true light, are Hon. John W. others, whose letters are forcibly suggestive and well calculated to explain away the many exaggerations which have been made, and so extensively circulated by the enemies of this nation. Col. Forney, as the exponent of political sentiment among the living and moving powers of the Old World, is winning for him- Oakes Smith, the celebrated poetess: self and our own government exalted opinions: while Col. Freeze, by his investigations among tory, adds new life and inspiration to classical and religious legends. It is well for gentlemen of learning and penetration to mingle with foreign society, in order that a personal is not argument." If any thinking per- exhibition of our national characteristics may be made and our true greatness known.

GEN. GRANT! which we print in this weeks issue, is worthy that the author of them has on hand a The General has not departed from his habitual riticence, for the letter was not written, except at the command of the President, and in the briefest possible way. He gives his reasons against the removal of Gen. Sheridan ficient to illuminate and make plain the common sense. The policy of Congress is not discussed, but simply accepted as a fact, and of the best modes of carrying it out. He tells the President frankly that his removal will engiven us as a specimen, in his last letter, ally the President with the enemies of the is dead, is a question for our advanced civilicountry, and will alienate the people from the zation to consider. either of the vocations, except the first administration. The President replies in substance, that he does not believe it to be so, and that Sheridan must go. Strange, that the President cannot see that all the favorites of the nation are reluctantly taking sides against his course, and that this must make the accomplishment of his peculiar ideas an impossibil-

> To crown his troubles, Gen. Thomas is sick and cannot leave for his post, and so the dreadful Sheridan is still left at New Orleans, and what is worse, he still goes on turning blatant and unreconstructed rebels out of office, and directing the municipal and state authorities to put in better men.

HONEY BEES IN A CHURCH. The workmen engaged in remodelling the old Baptist Church, on Pearl street, in this city, discovered, a few days since, that a large number of honey bees, perhaps several swarms were snugly hived under the eaves of that ancient building, and were at work storing up honey for the winter. As that part of the building had to be torn out soon, several persons ventured to examine the place a night or two since. Brimstone was applied and set fire to, but with little success, as it did not burn well. One or two buckets full of honey and comb were extracted, when the bees began to demonstrate their "right and title," to the position in such a manner as to persuade the seekers after honey to vacate. The following by the presence of the "squatter sovereigns."

his ire, one of which was that there was no final distribution. Read the advertisement. strong beverages to sell in that place, and The broken end of the cable between Key consequently, as we infer, not much enjoy.

THE HOWE SEWING MACHINE.

Among the many Sewing Machines now in use the Howe takes the lead, having been awarded the Gold Medal by the International Jury of the Paris Exposition of 1867 as the beth. There are still two to be held, one at best Sewing Machine exhibited. It should be a source of great satisfaction to Elias Howe. port, though neither of these will probably be | Jr., the original inventor of sewing machines as large as the ones we have named. The one to know that in competition with the best machines in the world his take the first premium. No doubt there are many good machines of different makes, now in use; but the question, 'which is the very best" has lately been decided at the Exposition in Paris. It is not merely because that important decicion has been made, that the civilized world should believe t, but the important fact that they have peen thoroughly tested in thousands of manuactories and tens of thousands of households in this and foreign countries should convince the world that their superiority is established. We have lately tested one of Howe's family machines, from the branch establishment o Bibley & Stoops, No. 922 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and for excellence and variety f work, ease of motion, superiority of strength and durability, it certainly excels any other machine we have ever witnessed. There i one of the larger size for manufacturing purposes now in operation at the Boot & Shoe stablishment of Mr. C. C. Kempton, of this city, and it cannot be equalled by any other than a Howe machine. Those who have tested nany kinds for manufacturing purposes, and even inventors of other machines admit that lowe's is decidedly the best in existence. The following "notice to the public from he Treasurer of the Howe Machine Co." has ppeared in the leading journals of this country. It speaks for itself: THE Howe Machine Company's Sewing Ma-

ernational Jury of the Paris Exposition of 867, for the best Sewing Machines exhibited but some of our distanced competitors at the Exposition do not take their defeat kindly, and absurdity as well as falsity of their assertion; "That Elias Howe, Jr, received the Gold Medal for being the original inventor merely," is at once evident, when we recollect that managers of fairs do not give valuable medals for tions, but for articles exhibitied. The Howe Sewing Machines were on exhibition at Faris (and not Elias Howe, Jr.), and these were what gave us the highest honors of the Exposition. "The Jury on Sewing Machines, who had the task of testing and awarding prizes for excellence, unanimously decided that Mr. Lowe was not only entitled to great honors as the inventor of the Sewing Machine, but that he carried off the palm as a manufacturer as well, and to him was awarded accordingly the first of the only two Gold Medals assigned to this

We wish nothing but what rightly belongs to us, and that we mean to have. The public have no idea of the unfair monns which have been used in Paris by the representatives of some of the rival companies to de fraud us of our fairly earned honors on the merits of our Sewing Machines, of which we No previous year, during the present quarput on exhibition quite a number to compete ter of a century, has witnessed so many of our with the rest of the world for the great prize. Our President, Elias Howe, Jr., was not entered for competition, but the Sewing Ma-

THE HOWE MACHINE CO. LEVI S. STOCKWELL, Treas.,

The other was given to a French machine.

Territorial Purchase. Gov. Seward has again been adding to our American possessions by purchasing the Bay of Samana with five miles of contagious terriory in the Island of St. Domingo, for five mill ions of dollars. This is a spot we have long needed for purposes both of commerce and safety and its purchase at this cost is a national advantage. The harbor is of sufficient size to ride our entire navy, both warlike and commercial, and a few years use of such a naval station in that place will more than pay its cost, and at the same time place us in an at titude in those seas which will compel other nations to respect us. Had we possessed this in the last war the advantage would have been incalcuable. We do not like to see the Goverment spending much money now for territory hut it would have been folly to let this oppor-

BRIDGET DURGAN.

This unfortunate wretch who is about to be executed, is thus described by Mrs. Elizabeth

tunity for which we have been struggling for

years past from us, probably never to return

In the scale of human intelligence I find Bridget Durgan on the very lowest level .-She has cunning and ability to conceal her real actions; and so have the fox, the panther. and many inferior animals, whose instincts are not more clearly defined than those of Bridget

The line of the mouth, as of the eyelids, is oblique. There is not one charactar of beauty even in the lowest degree, about the girl; no one ray of sentiment, nothing genuine, hardly smile. The wonder is that any housekeeper should be willing to engage such a servant. to me in an intelligence office in Brooklyn, and that I refused to even talk with one so repul-

sive in appearance.
I looked upon Bridget Durgan without preiudice, and I describe her without exaggerability, just as much as the tiger or the wolf is so born; and the question naturally arises. legislator in her case. That she is dangerous to a community might have been easily seen she ought never to be permitted to prey Gen Sheridan given as a practical illustration it again is no less evident. But whether it is right to take an irresponsible, morally idiotic creature, and she a woman, whose sex has had no voice in making the laws under which she courage the disloyal element, will seemingly will suffer, and hang her by the neck till she

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

THAT LAND SLIDE. MR. EDITOR ;-I noticed in the Pioneer last week that one of your correspondents referred to a "land slide," which he said occurred on the north side of the creek, at Alits former position, seemed disposed to retire. t moved very nicely about six feet, moving some fence, leaving the posts just as firmly in the ground as before; some trees were also moved, but we doubt whether they are aware of the fact vet."

The above "land slide" may have occurred, but if it did, the residents of that neighborhood are in the same predicament as the trees he refers to, "they are not aware of the fact plain something further about this wonderful "land slide,"

It is said that the shares of the Wash. The absence of all concealment, the honesty of purpose manifested by those who first inaugurated the enterprise, the fairness with which gate. This may the proposed final distribution is to be conducted, and the patriotic purpose to which the wield the pen. entire surplus is to be applied, have taken firm hold upon public confidence. So large have ispensation of the gifts, amounting to \$300, morning the workmen were somewhat annoyed 000, thus placing the funds collected much ry out the noble act of benevolence which was he object of their enterprise. All those, Newark Courier about Vineland, professes to have been in the place, and treats the readers subscribe without delay. They will receive

AGAIN AT LARGE .- The notorious Charles Stevens, alias Wooster, the most successful post office robber and jail-breaker in the United States, who was sentenced some time ago ic communication between that Island and ourselves. Wonders continually increase and it will not be any great matter of astonishment in the course of a century or two we have communication with the worlds outside of ours and are in reseipt of dispatches from Jupiter.

The communication between that Island and there. When it is known that interest in the western rentification, and to exchange of the fullest and freest discussion of all the vexed questions and freest discussion of all the vexed questions and freest discussion of all the vexed questions of popular education, and believe that in no others. It cannot be interpreted by the unreconstructed element in the South—post-offices, but the particulars of his sudden departure on both occasions are well known.

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FOR THE WEST JERSEY PROBLEM "Go forth-the world is very wide. And many paths-before you lie, Devious, and dangerous, and untried; Go forth with wary eye! Go! with the heart by grief unbowed!

But let your wandering footsteps stray

Go! ere a shadow, or a cloud Hath dimmed the laughing sky!

Choose ye the straight, the narrow way." It is about six miles from Millville to the old Cumberland furnace, or Manumuskin Manor. The road is straight and narrow enough; not a solitary house to vary the monotony of the scene; nothing but the everlasting, eternal bushes; bushes to the right, bushes to the left, bushes as far as the eve can reach in every direction. The soil is light and sandy; the first four miles the road is through a complete sand bed, the last two it is rather better. We cross Petticoat Branch, a branch of Maurice river, Be-pry-mans-erm, a branch of the Manantic creek, and Manantic creek, which is a branch of Maurice river, and find nurselves at the Furnace. If there is a more desolate, man-forsaken country in this part of New Jersey, we do not care to see it. On the right, just before we reach the stream, (Manumuskin, also a branch of Maurice river) we find a few acres enclosed; as there was not an inhabitant to be found near the place, we were unable to learn why the land is enclosed. We did not see anything within to protect; and there was certainly nothing on the outside of a marauding disposition if we except the inevitable musquitoes, and sensible people ought to know that it is not practicable to fence against such lawless animals. A few acres thrown out to "commons, here and there stand some noble willows, marking, in connection with piles of rubbish, the spots where, in former days, stood the tenement houses. How changed! The father who sweated in yonder furnace for the daily pittance, struggled against hard times, and adverse circum stances, and the mother who toiled to make the most of the scanty wages, who economized in order that they might have a portion for the autumn of life, when it shall come with its sear and yellow leat; with its wrinkled brow and care-worn expression; its unsteady limb and faltering step. Those fathers and mothers are probably sleeping quietly in the church yard. No more trouble about strikes, no gloomy forbodings about threatened d charge no anxiety about pay-day ever distu.s their slumbers. The children who played beneath assignm those willows are now playing their part in the drama of life. We wonder if they ever look upon the desolate remains of their chilhood

"Oh! oft o'er the scenes of life's earlier day, How fondly shall memory, lingering, dwell!"

There are perhaps a dozen or more such places of broken brick and mortar and fragments of lumber, showing where the houses stood. On the right is the furnace, a column of brick, glaring in the noonday sun: it is about the usual height, with the exception of about one third, which is broken off, and lies in a confused mass at the base. We will cross the dam which, if we mistake not, was broken last winter. The sandy barren shores and the ghost-like stumps that stand all over the pond. rather where the pond was, throwing out their naked arms in every direction, do not add much to the beauty of the scenery. About nid-way of the dam, and also on the right as the old wheel broken, and fast decaying; a life dan to the Department of the Missouri, and grows up to the door, and we presume that the old mill rats and mice have jolly times, romping up and down stairs, with none to molest or make them afraid. The mill is large and the water power must be very valuable. When the Yankees take possession we hope to see the rapid change we see in Vineland.

On the opposite side of the stream we find a large farm-house, barn, wagon house, a new building, (perhaps it is a church,) a building partially completed, that must be the new store; some majestic oaks; in the field two men at work among the sweet potatoes; yonder a raveller, and that is all. The one horse, the wo men, the birds and the trees all look lone. ly; no noise of the hammer; no happy voices of childhood; no sound of grinding to awaken the echoes in the solitary forests.

We drive on a mile and find our friend Mr. B. F. Shaw, who receives us quite cordially, feeds our horse, gives us a good dinner, and then introduces us to some of the notables of the place, first is Mr. John Ewing. John is a genius; he lives by himself, cooks his own food. sweeps his own house, when it is swept, and sews on his own buttons. John has a large ibrary, mostly medical works; his books are in every convenient place, on the table, on the floor, in the book-case, and on the book-case. John reads Medicine, French, Latin, and German; says it is not worth while to attend any school, that he learned to read those languages without the assistance of the schools. John s also a mechanic; his tools are on the floor, in the chest, and upstairs, and when he lays n article down he is not annoyed by any female picking it up and putting it away. John is a geologist, he showed us an article, which estions very much some of the modern Gelogical theories. John is an inventor, he ook us to his other building (we do not know he name) and showed us his new cider mill, ve are not able to tell where the apples are, or will be, we cannot describe the mill, but hink that it will crush all of the apples in that part of the country. We visited Mr. leave without the desired information. Mr. Ewing came there from Greenwich about the

Thomas Ewing, who is quite old and feeble, we wished to learn something about the early ettlement of the place, but his memory seemed rather to fail, and we were compelled to year 1780. Dr. Sharp of Port Elizabeth owns about seventeen thousand acres, including the Furnace property. We learn that he has sold it two different times, but the bargains have been broken; his price is two hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Hoyt bought it and had some owaystown, during the late storm, and that | ten miles of surveying done with the intention 'about one-fourth of an acre of land, tired of of forming a settlement similar to Vineland, but from some cause was obliged to give it up.

MR. EDITOR:-It is said that "brevity is the soul of wit," and as your Mauricetown correspondent is undoubtedly a wit-especially in his own estimation—we thus have one explanation of his aversion to either reading or writing "bombastic and longwinded epistles."yet." Perhaps your correspondent can ex. It is said to have been the unvarying practice of a certain old and experienced miller, to charge his apprentices to the business to "be was through." Your correspondent, acting ington Library Company of Philadelphia are upon this truly important idea, having very being disposed of with unexampled rapidity. small grists to grind, soon finds it necessary, in safety to "the machine," to shut down the for brevity on his part, when he attempts to

But, seriously, Mr, Editor, I have very little respect for an opponent who deals in assertions and slurs, merely, instead of arguments. If he desires fairly to discuss, through the columns of your valuable paper, the wissooner than they expected in a channel to car-School, a State Board of Education, or a State Superintendency, or to attack the vulnerable points of the New School Law, why does he not manfully present his views, in order that the friends of reform may know exactly what his objections are, instead of demeaning himself by low and base, though covert, attacks upon the State Superintendent, and other officers of the State Superintendent, and other officers of the State Superintendent, and other officers of the law, who are endeavoring, faithfully, and conscientiously to discharge the articles officer to defeat the laws of Congress; "for the object is to facilitate their base of congress, and is alone sufficient to justify a change. His removal, therefore, cannot "be regarded as an effort to defeat the laws of Congress;" for the object is to facilitate their substitute the state of admission of the law, who are endeavoring, faithfully, and conscientiously to discharge the articles officers and well of excellent water.

And still more so by a resort to authority not granted by law nor necessary to its faith and efficient execution. His rule has, in fact, been one of absolute tyranny, without reference to the first foor; and two large shed on the first foor; and two large plete on the first and second floor, and two large plete on the first and second floor, and two large plete on the first and second floor, and two large plete on the first and second floor, and two large plete on the first and second floor, and two large of count of the same such that the principles of our Government or the nature of our free institutions. The state of affairs which has resulted from the course he has pursued has a seriously interfered with a harmonicute, and the principles of our Government or the nature of our first end second floor, and two large the deading from the course he has pursued has eriously interfered with a harmonicute, and the principles of our Government or the first fact, and on the first fact, and persons in carriages will be deadined and plastered. Gas and ix Some correspondent writing in the therefore, who desire to participate with them | Superintendency, or to attack the vulnerable | granted by law nor necessary to its faith and have been in the place, and treats the readers of that paper to a description of its features.

Two things seem especially to have excited Two the friends of reform may know exactly what the principles of our Government or the nature the friends of reform may know exactly what value as their share may be entitled to in the his objections are, instead of demeaning him.

vanced as by this method, but I like an honor. ing order—as a triumph;" for, as intelligent able and manly course on the part of a disputmen, they must know that a mere change canTRUMAN & SHAW, ant, believing any other unworthy alike of the not alter the law, and that General Thomas will cause and its advocates.

the means to be employed in the attainment of the same end. While he thinks the old system of supervision, or want of supervision, under the township superintendency, when the office, without its being claimed either by themselves or their friends that they had a or its duties, was the best, we think the New Law cannot certainly do less, and promises to do much more for the interests of public schools, especially in the rural districts. The reports thus far, from the county superintend. ents indicate that people are waking up to the importance of doing all in their power to cotheir children than they have hitherto enjoyed. Some of these interesting reports have appeared from time to time in the Pioneer, from forded by the Indian troubles for the display the able and energetic superintendent of Cumberland county. Let us give the New Law a fair trial befo. we too hastily condemn it. Your correspond-

ent evidently has something serious "on the brain." but what it is I am unable to discover-I thought his "brother" administered much consolation in his reply to his former article, but still "he raves." and I fear unless timely relief be afforded, the consequences may be Hoping you will give him the largest possi-

mind. I remain.

FAIR PLAY.

President Johnson to General Grant EXECUTITE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C. August 17, 1867 .- Dear Sir: - Before you issue instructions to carry into effect the enclosed order, I would be pleased to hear any suggestions you may deem necessary respecting the ent to which the order refers Truly yours, And Bew Johnson. Gen. U. S. Grant, Secretary of War ad interim.

The Order of Removal. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C. August 17, 1867.-Major General George H. homas is hereby assigned to the command of the Fifth Military District, created by the act of Congress passed on the second day of March

Major-General P. H. Sheridan is hereby assigned to the command of the Department of the Missouri Major-General Winfield S. Hancock is hereby

assigned to the command of the Department of Cumberland. The Secretary of War ad interim will give the ecessary instructions to carry this order into Andrew Johnson.

General Grant to President Johnson.

satisfaction to the whole people, white and TATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 17, 1867 .-His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States-Sir:-I am in receipt of your order of this date, directing the assignwe cross, stands the old mill, silent and idle, of the Fifth Military District, General Sheriment of General G. H. Thomas to the command Cumberland; also your note of this date (enclosing those instructions), saying, "Before you issue instructions to carry into effect the enclosed order, I would be pleased to hear any suggestions you may deem necessary respectthe assignments to which the order refers." I am pleased to avail myself of this invitation to urge, earnestly urge-urge in the name of a A very choice lot of Timothy and Cloves patriotic people who have sacrificed hundreds Seed for Sale by Mixner & Brooks. of thousands of loyal lives, and thousands of millions of treasure to preserve the integrity and union of this country-that this order be

not insisted on. It is unmistakeably the expressed wish of the country that General Sheridan should not be removed from his present command. This is a republic where the will of the people is the law of the land. I beg that their voice may be heard. General Sheridan has performed his civil duties faithfully and intelligently. His removal will only be regarded as an effort to de-

feat the laws of Congress. It will be interpreted by the unreconstructed elements in the South-those who did all they could to break up this Government by arms, and now wish to be the only element consulted as to the method of restoring order-as a triumph. It will embolden them to renewed opposition to the will of the loyal masses, believing that they have the Executive with them. The services of General Thomas in battling for the Union entitle him to some consideration. He has repeatedly entered his protest against being assigned to either of the five military districts, and especially to being assigned to relieve General Sheridan.

General Hancock ought not to be removed from where he is. His department is a complicated one, which will take a new commander some time to become acquainted with. There are military reasons, and above all, patriotic reasons, why this order should not be insisted

I beg to refer to a letter, marked private, which I wrote to the President when first consulted on the subject of the change in the War Department. It bears upon the subject of this removal, and I had hoped would have preven-

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, General United States Army, and Secretary of War ad interim.

President Johnson to Gen. Grant. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19, 1867.—General:—I have received your communication of the 17th instant, and hank you for the prompiness with which you have submitted your views respecting the assignments directed in my order of that date. When I stated, in my unofficial note of the 17th, that I would be pleased to hear any suggestions you might deem necessary upon the subject, was not my intention to ask from you a formal report, but rather to invite a verbal statement of any reason affecting the public interest which, in your opinion, would render the order inexpedient. Inasmuch, however, as you have embodied your suggestions in a writ-

en communication, it is proper that I should

sisted on, remarking that "it is unmistakably

make some reply.

the expressed wish of the country that General Sheridan should not be removed from his pres ent command." While I am cognizant of the efforts that have been made to retain General Sheridan in command of the fifth Military Dis trict, I am not aware that the question has ever been submitted to the people themselves for determination. It certainly would be unjust to the army to assume, that in the opinion of the nation, he alone is capable of commanding the States of Louisians and Texas, and that vere he for any cause removed, no other general in the military service of the United States would be competent to fill his place. General Thomas, whom I have designated his successor, s well known to the country. Having won high and honorable distinction in the field, he sure and shut down the gate as soon as the grist has since in the execution of the responsible duties of a department commander exhibited ability, sound discretion, and sterling patriot He has not failed, under the most trying circumstances, to enforce the laws, to preserve peace and order, to encourage the restoration gate. This may be taken as another reason of civil authority, and to promote, as far as posible, a spirit of reconciliation. His adminstration of the Department of the Cumberland will certainly compare favorably with that of General Sheridan in the Fifth Military District. There affairs appear to be in a disturbed condition, and a bitter spirit of antagonism seems to have resulted from General Sheridan's manabnoxious by the manner in which he has exercised even the powers conferred by Congess,

be as much bound by its requirements as General Sheridan., It cannot "embolden them to Among the latter I have the charity to class renewed opposition to the will of the loyal masses, believing that they have the Executive

with the antecedents of the President and know that he has not obstructed the faithful execution of any act of Congress. No one, as you are aware, has a higher apmen were frequently appointed merely to fill preciation than myself of the services of General Thomas, and no one would be less inclined to assign him to a command not entirely to his wishes. Knowing him as I do. I cannot think single qualification requisite for the discharge that he will hesitate for a moment to obey any order having in view a complete and speedy

restoration of the Union, in the preservation (which he has rendered such important and aluable services General Hancock, known to the whole counry as a gallant, able, and patriotic soldier, vill, I have no doubt, sustain his high reputation in any position to which he may be as signed. If, as you observe, the department thus secure better educational advantages for | confident that, under the guidance and instruc tions of General Sherman, General Sheridan will soon become familiar with its necessities, and will avail himself of the opportunity af-

of the energy, enterprise, and daring which

gave him so enviable a reputation during our recent civil struggle. In assuming that it is the expressed wish of which that instrument prescribes. While one

of its provisions makes the President Commanble space in your columns, to unburden his der-in-Chief of the army and navy, anoth errequires that "he shall take care that the laws e faithfully executed." Believing that a change in the command of the Fifth Military District is absolutely necessary for a faithful execution of the laws, I have issued the order which is the subject of this correspondence: THE REMOVAL OF GEN. SHERIDAN and in thus excercising a power that inheres in the Executive, under the Constitution, as Commander-in Chief of the military and naval forces, I am discharging a duty required of me Grant Protests and Mr. Johnson Insists by the will of the nation, as formally declared in the supreme law of the land. By his oath the Executive is solemnly bound, "to the best of his ability to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution," and although in times of great excitement it may be lost to public view. DIRECT FROM THE LOOMS

it is his duty, without regard to the conse quences to himself to hold sacred and to enforce any and all of its provisions. Any other course would lead to the destruction of the re public, for the Constitution once abolished there would be no Congress for the exercise of legislative powers, no Executive to see that the laws are faithfully executed, no Judiciary to afford to the citizens protection for life, lim and property. Usurpation would inevitably follow, and a despotism be fixed upon the peo ple in violation of their combined and express-

In conclusion, I fail to perceive any "military," "pecuniary," or "patriotic reasons" why this order should not be carried into effect. You will remember that in the first instance ! did not consider General Sheridan the most suitable officer for the command of the Fifth Military District. This has strengthened my convictions upon this point, and has led me to the conclusion that patriotic considerations de mand that he should be superseded by an officer who, while he will faithfully execute the HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE UNITED law, will at the same time give more general

> black, North and South. I am, General, very respectfully yours, Andrew Johnson.

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In Philadelphia, on the 16th inst., ANNA SEAMAN wife of Wm. Seaman, late of Bridgeton, aged 26 years In Bridgeton, on the 13th inst, CATHARIAN COR-In Bridgeton, on the 13th inst., JOHN V. MCPH-ERSON, son of Morrace and Rebecca McPherson,

In Bridgeton, on the 19th inst., JOHNTIE E. son and 2 months.

On the 24th inst. SARAH LEMORAL, daughter

In this city, on the 15th inst., WALTER C., son o Eli and Matilda Taylor, aged 16 months and 25 days In Shiloh, on the 15th inst., WM. T. SHEPPARD,

the 20 year of his age. In Upper Hopewell, on the 15th inst., GILMORE D., son of James and Phebe Simkins, aged 2 years

In Cedarville, August 22nd, 1867, GUSSIE, only child of William and Hattie Mayhew, aged 10 months

Murmur not that she has gone, Fond Parents, cease thy weeping; She's in that happy world above, Not dead, but only sleeping.

In Bridgeton, August 3rd, WILBER, son of Danie nd Mary E. Jarmin, aged 13 years, 11 months and In Bridgeton, August 22nd, HARRIET MARTS, in the 24th year of her age.

In Bridgeton, August 20th, RICHARD H., son In Bridgeton, August 24th, SARAH L., daughter o John R. and Susan A. Miller, aged 5 months and 2:

In Bridgeton, August 20th, MARTHA B. daughter of Henry and E. Mary Faemire, aged 11 months and days.

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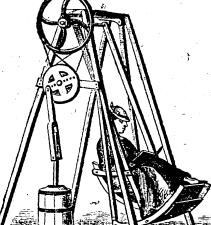
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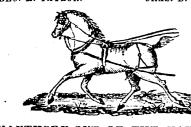
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On her up trips the steamer will not leave Tyndall's sefore 4½ o'clock, P. M., nor Greenwich before 5½
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FARE—75 cents. FREIGHT at reduced rates.

EXCURSION TICK ETS 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 In large and small quantities, at by Burt & Ware. They are happy to announce that they will close out their present stock of Clothing, REGARDLESS OF COST, JAMES McINTYRE, Captain HENRY OGDEN, Clerk. as they are determined in a short time to present to the public an entirely new and com-

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are prepared to meet the demands of their largely increased trade. A full assortment of HATS, CAPS AND Gents' Furnishing Goods,

constantly on hand. Ladies' Furs, of every description, will be closed out at prices 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 JOS. BURT. E M. WARE.

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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 establish ment 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.,

Opposite Davis' Hotel. HOUSE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale the very desirable residence, situated on Vine Street above Fayette. The house con-tains eight rooms. The lot is 53x472 feet running back to a main street about to be pened, is in a beautiful location. Price \$3,000. Clear of all encumbrances. Inquire of ANTHONY T. BROWN.

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

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Also will make to order anything in our line at short otice. With an EXPERIENCED CUTTER. GOOD WORKMEN AND GOOD MATERIALS, SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.

Jan. 18, '67,

LUMBER. LUMBER! LUMBER ! THOSE in want of Lumber are requested to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I have my yard well stocked with all kinds of HEART PINE.

WHITE PINE, HEMLOCK & OAK LUMBER, which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.
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Competent Cooper, and intending to devote his time also to the business feels no hesintency in saying that all work left with him will be finished promptly, in a workmanlike substantial and satisfactory manner. Intending to keep a good assortment of WOODEN WARE,

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The subscribers having entered into partnership in the Wheelwright and Blacksmith business, respectfully inform the citizens of Cumberland and adjoining counties that they are prepared to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage. CARRIAGES of all kinds supplied or made to order at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. PLOWS, PLOWS.

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May 5, '66

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PHILADELPHIA.

Bridgeton and Dividing Creek Stage.

On and after Monday, April 8th, 1867, this Stage will leave Dividing Creek at 3.30 A. M., Newport 430, Cedarville 5..0, Fairton 6.10, and connect with the 7.10 A. M; train from Bridgeton to Philadelphia. Returning will leave Bridgeton at 11.00 A. M. for Dividing Creek. Passengers by taking this line will atrive in Philadelphia by 9.15 A. M., or they will have several hours in Bridgeton before the Stage returns. The Stage also connects with Stages for Millville, Greenwich, and Vineland.

By an arrangement made with the Railroad Company, through tickets will in future be sold by the Driver, to Philadelphia, which will reduce the fare 40 cents. Passengers purchasing through tickets on the down train will please deliver them to the Driver, if they should take a private conveyance from Bridgeton.

IDAVID B. MOORE,

on. The morning stage cannot drive off the route for