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JOHN WESLEY.

benevolent heart could never keep a good

Caley, the eminent artist, one day said

"My lord, perhaps you have heard of

"O, yes, that race of fanatics."
"Well, my lord, Mr. Wesley has been

arged to have his likeness taken, but al-

ways refused. One day he called on me

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ute that exceeds that time you shall re-

"What;" said Wesley, "do I under-

stand you aright, that you will give me

ten guineas to have my likeness taken?

He then stripped off his coat and lay

"Well." said he, turning to his com-

panion, "I never till now earned money

They wished me good morning, and

proceeded over Westminster bridge.

They met a poor woman crying bitterly,

with three children around her. On in-

learned that the creditors of her husband

were dragging him to prison, after hav-

ing sold their effects, which were inade-

lings. One guinea made her happy.

He then went to Giltspur prison. The

first ward he entered he was struck with

him a guinea, and had the pleasure of see-

so speedily, but what shall we do with it?

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the large and interesting volume of this shrewd hero brought a joke upon He was at one time suspicious of the fidelity of his soldiers, and hence to test their faithfulness he would sometimes approach those who were on guard, and if he could flatter or frighten them to let him pass, he would afterwards bring them to punishment for their delinquency.

On one cold night on December, one of his soldiers who was seldom outdone, was stationed on guard in an open field, some one or two hundred rods from the encampment. Being aware of the general's experiments he had resolved that no man should pass him that night alive. While walking round his limits to protect himself against the action of the frost, his attention was arrested by an approaching horseman, whom he instantly recognized to be the general.

shouted the soldier, as Putnam advanced. The general did not seem inclined to harken to this mandate, and the soldier

"Halt! or you're a dead man!" The general puts spurs to his horse as if determened to pass; but a vivid flash from the soldier's gun convinced him there was seriousness in the matter .-Fortunately the piece missed its fire; but the general concluded after another still stronger invitation to 'halt,' that his personal safely depended on a little modera-

"I suppose you know whom you are detaining?" said the general, haughtily. "Certainly, general, and I hope you will indulge your servant by giving the countersign.

attempted to proceed. "But stop and dismount!" said the soldier, placing the muzzle of his piece within two feet of the general's head.

This was a case of dire necessity, and the general would gladly have given the countersign, but was unable to do so. After finding there was no better way be

standing," continued the victorious soldier; "if you take one step in any direction, I will give you a specimen of my shooting ability. A short time passed in silence. The frost was very familiar with the general's

control. "Let me go!" he at length exclaimed in the magnitude of his rage, "or, by

"If I should escape the whipping-post you would miss the object of your visit," coolly replied his captor. "But let me go now and all shall be well with you.'

"Then suffer me to walk within your limits for I am freezing to death!" "No, you might dodge off in the dark, and that would increase my flogging." "Now, my brave man, don't be cruel, you have acted the part of a hero, now let me go, and you shall be rewarded." "My conscience will not suffer me to be bribed when in my country's service."

phasis, cautiously raising one of his fro-"One step, and you're a dead man!" eplied the soldier, presenting his gun. entreaties were alike vain, again applied himself to circulating the blood by hand through his freezing extremities. The moments wore away, and after a long time the 'relief' appeared. The proud

sever reprehension, sternly asked:

"Would you actually have shot me,

you villain?" "Yes," was the simple, sober reply. The general was satisfied, and raising the lid of a chest, he drew forth a well filled junk bottle. "Come, my good fellow," said he "take a glass of wine with me and do

In one of our churches, yesterday, an incident occurred, somewhat out of the usual line of devotional proceedings. An old lady from the country was listening and the blank astonishment of the victim with great attention to a sermon on the when he found there was no alternative death of St. Stephen, by the pastor, who but the Reindeer, and full fare at the top was more than usually eloquent. At the price. end of the sermon the old lady inquired "The of her next neighbor, "Who is it that he strife ceases, it is affecting, or, as Mrs. says was stoned to death?"

it happened? there's such rowdies there!' She went home determined to read the papers, particularly the deaths and marriages. BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- " A strong man will carry me over the mountains. These were the words of a sweet little dying boy in Boston, a few weeks ago. About the middle of the night in which he died ne saw something beauti-

The best thoughts are ever swiftest winged, the duller lag behind:

"Halt! and give the countersign."

raised his gun. tion, and hence he came to a pause nearly

The general sneeringly answered, and

reluctantly dismounted and his horse was secured. "Now have the goodness to keep your

whiskers, nose and chin, and he soon found employment in snapping his fingers and rubbing his ears His indignation C. B M. "Well, I'm tired of this pullgradually increased until it was beyond

Jupitor, you shall stand at the whippingpost to-morrow."

"No, my conscience will smite me for Reindeer, and run-" violating a strict military law." C. R. "On to the overslaught in spite fodder, sir!' C. B. M. "The what?"

Again the general's anger returned. "I shall go!" he exclaimed with em-The general finding his threats and

victor now resigned his post, conducted in his prisoner, and delivered him according to the rules of war. Early on the following morning the daring soldier was summoned to the general's presence, who, after giving him

your duty as well in future."

"St. Stephen," was the reyly. "You don't say so? Why, we never of "learned counsel," fresh from a fierce heard a word of that before, but we live set to the nearest tavern to drink togethin the country, and don't take the papers, er and count upon their gains. and half of the world might be dead before we'd hear it. Was it in New York

which he died he saw something to the died he saw something to the died he saw something ful which he could not well understand. Statistics giving the number of persons the was much delighted with the vision and his parents assured him that God had and his parents assured him that God had They would at least impress parents and the manners of married men, a sensible he'd tell me when to stop, so I kep' and the manners of flutter in their convertible men and manners of married men, a sensible he'd tell me when to stop, so I kep' till I thought I'd gone far enough—the manners of married men, a sensible he'd tell me when to stop, so I kep' till I thought I'd gone far enough—the they soon perceived that the vision was somewhat marred by the appearance of nountains which he saw before him.-Almost in a moment, however, after they were discovered, he exclaimed, "A strong man will carry me over the mountains l' Gentle child ! and gentle faith !

Scene at the Steamboat Landing. There are lively times among the "Runners" of the opposition day boats, early these fine mornings. People who have a fancy for reading rare chapters in

spending half an hour at the new steam. boat landing, or at the fcot of Hamilton St., between six and seven o'clock, A. M. His guidance, instruction and blessing. dists?' Your true runner is an "odd stick"-a 'peculiar institution"-unlike all the 'rest of mankind"—generally plump, teacher. always lively and energetic, and ever charged to the muzzle with the most intense regard for the welfare and baggage of every man, woman and child who may be intent upon perpetrating a journey. One moment he is cursing the "opposition" Runner, and apparently ready and

with a carpet bag in his hand, the palace- yourself. like accommodations and dog cheap fare of "our boat." Just for the pastime of the thing, we the Carpet Bag" till be gets off for New York. He wants to go-no mistake mistake about that-and he desires to go as cheaply as possible. The boats advertised are the Reindeer and the Henry Clay-fare 50 cents by each. Reindeer runner meets him pretty well up Broad-

Reindeer Runner. 'Goin' to York sir?' Carpet Bag Man. "That's my intention, sir,'

R. R. "Better take the Reindeer, Sir

-smartest boat in creation, fare only 50 Clay Runner. "Don't yeou do no such thing sir, if you valle your life!"
C. B. M. "Why not sir?" C. R. "Oh, the Reindeer has a fashion of running ashore and blowing up about

carry for 50 cents-not a cent moresplendid boat, sir-750 feet long, new this summer, and the tallest kind of feeding aboard.

charge you \$1 when you git aboard. We

friend—here's your ticket—all snug and for it, and don't do nothin else." C. R. "I say, friend, if you want to go From each reading of the Bible, get at beautiful residence. to New York this week, take the Clay. least one fresh, distinct, impressive Here's a ticket-only 25 cents, sir, for thought, and dwell upon it. Many of you and your carpet bag, and perfect the Psalms are prayers and praises.—safety insured. The Reindeer ain't fit to Select some one of these petitions, or run. She's got a hole in one of her ascriptions of praise; adopt it as your own, bilers big enuff for you to crawl through, and repeat it many times to God. and they'll charge you a dollar when

ing and hauling. Give me the ticket at 25 cents, and I'll just—" R. R. "Here, take my ticket at a shilling, and say nothing more about it. The Clay never'll get to New York if she starts, for she broke one of her wheels she gits under way she'll run side ways and go ashore."

bar, sir, three or four hours every morning, in sight of the city. And then the tional calamities. C. R. "The fodder, sir; the dinner. Tainted steaks, last summer's eggs, that

runs alone, bread-"

the Reindeer!"

I've got half a peck of sandwiches in my carpet bag, besides cookies." C. R. "That's right, sir, nothing like economy in these ere hard times " R. R. "There goes the last bell, sir, What do you say? Only a shilling fare by the Reindeer-now's your chance,

C. R. "He lies like a trooper, friend;

C. B. M. "Oh, bother on your dinner;

he'll stick you for a dollar if he gets you aboard, and stick you on the bar besides. Come, go with me at a shilling, and say nothing more about it." R. R. "I'll take you for sixpencewant to save your life if possible! C. R. "Here's your ticket for tree

cents-you are a dead man if you go on

down into the black abyss, amid the deaf- centuries. As the natives of our ow-Disinterested Spectator-"The Clay's 'C. B. M. "Eh? What? Gone? Oh unfathomable depth, the terrified dreamah! Well, friend, I guess, I'll go with you at sixpence." R. R. (with his thumb to his nose and had four times; first before the battle of his digits performing a series of lively | Bull Run, again before the second disasand expressive gyrations.) "No, I guess trous defeat at the same place, again beyou won't go for no sich money now .fore the battle of Murfreesboro, and had attempted.

York by steamboat to-day, you must take

It was a picture for a painter—the

the Reindeer, fare one dollar!"

quiet fun of the runners and the crowd, "The moment the boats are off and the Partington would say, very techin', to see the late belligerent runners, in imitation

TRAINING FOR BUSINESS. The need of a practical training for busi

ness, by which young men are fitted for some definite sphere in life, is severely felt in dull times like the present, when the incompetent are often displaced by those who are better qualified, and find them selves a useless waif on the world's surface. Instances of hardship are very fre quent in all large cities. The Philadelphia Ledger suggests that some advantage might be derived from a collection of guardians with the necessity of teaching sation, which enable them to be readily their children how to labor. The failure to bring up boys indentured to trades and business is "one of the vital defects in our present social economy, and one that deserves the profoundest attention of the thinkers of our country." A little hard work in our country to some would be a wholesome change, and farmers engaged in harvesting by the same means would get timely relief.

HOW TO READ THE BIBLE. The question is often asked, How shall I read the Bible so as to profit by it? I istic reminiscence of John Wesley, whose

1. Secure, if possible, seclusion and thing to himself: quiet. The fear of interruption distracts human nature, may be accommodated by the mind; and so does a feeling of haste. to Lord Shelburne—
spending half an hour at the new steam.

2. Never begin to read without first
"My lord, perhaps lifting up to God an earnest request for 3. Cherish an habitual and affectionate remembrance of the Holy Spirit as your

4. Do not attempt to read too much. Some times you will be able to read a on business, and I began the old subject. chapter, or several chapters, with atten- Well, said I, knowing your value of tion, facility and profit. At other times you will do better to pause upon a single verse. Analyze the verse. Inquire— How many thoughts does this verse conwilling to throw him into the dock, and tain? Try if you can recall other verses the next he is one vast, unbroken smile, which inculcate the same truth. Inquire ceive a guinea." politely retailing to a chance customer | if the verse has any special application to |

Some are best pleased to read the Bible in course. There are advantages in Well, I agree to it.' doing this. But those who love the will "follow the fortune of the Man with Bible; and habitually resort to it for on the sofa, and in eight minutes I had counsel and instruction, will often desire the most perfect bust I had ever taken. to read with reference to their daily He then washed his face and I counted about that—and he desires to go—no wants. Such will seek for passages, pre- to him ten guineas into his hand.

mistake about that—and he desires to go ceptive or historical, bearing upon the "Well," said he, turning to h experience of to-day.

5. It is profitable and very interesting to read the Bible by subjects. The use of Cruden's Concordance, (which every lover of the Bible should own,) will greatly facilitate this. 6. Read with your pen in hand, and quiring the cause of her distress, Wesley note in your memorandum book the

thoughts which interest you.

extent of your sinfulness.

endeavors to know and love Emanuel, as quate to pay the debts by eighteen shilyou would study the letters of some friend whom you had never seen, but whom you wished to know and love. the appearance of a poor wretch greedily 8. Study the Bible with the utmost care to know yourself; to know the whole eating potato skins. He was confined for every day, that's all! Besides, they'll of your case, and especially to know the the debt of half a guinea. Wesley gave

MR. LINCOLN'S DREAM.

al Grant among others, saying that he

feared some great evil, and expressing a

strong desire to hear from Sherman, then

in North Carolina, and whose army was

the only one not in telegraphic communi-

cation with Washington. Judge Pier-

pont did not relate the dream itself, but

The same terrible dream Mr. Lincoln

MARRIED AND SINGLE MEN.

gest some plan by which these disappoint

ments might be obviated. We think

there already exists a mode in which

single men can easily be distinguished

from married ones by ladies of discern-

ment. It is by paying a little attention

distinguished in a mixed company. Un-

married men may be distinguished by a general "greenness," a certain frivolous-

ness of conversation, and peculiar flutter

of deportment that nothing but matrimo-

ny can entirely cure.

most pathetic interest.

The Clay is off; if you want to get to New | finally, as above mentioned, on the night |

7. Study the Bible with unwearied

minute particularity, your duty to God his pocket. "You may imagine, my lord," said and man. 10. Seek fresh thought. "Give us Caley, "that the remaining eight guineas C. B. M. "Well, I guess I'll go along this day our daily bread," is the appro- did not go far in aiding such distress as priate prayer for one who desires to feed this." Lord Shelburne was so convinced of R. R. "We'll take you for 37½ cents, upon the Word of God. Yesterday's pertight—he lies about our boat—he's paid not suffice for to-day. They must be that he immediately ordered a dozen of renewed and increased by to-day's study. his busts to embellish the grounds of his

9. Seek to learn from the Bible with ing him liberated, with half a guinea in

fore the assassination, and the next day and hands; the more aristocratic the blooc

faster the whirling waters swept the fated | their shoes to an incredible extent, ap-

ship towards the vortex, until looking this belief and fashion lasted for severa-

AMERICAN FEET. Shoes made for one locality are not adapted for all. For instance, a broad shoe, wide in the characteristic to the Eastern trade, a narrow sole meet ing with but little favor. Rhode Island,_ though the smallest State in the Union can boast of some of the biggest feet that Shakespeare attaches little importance to dreams, calling them "the empty shadever trod sole leather. The Middle State= ows of the brain." Not so in the experrequire slimmer shoes and higher in the ience of life. The dreams that come true instep, than the East. The instep grow are numerous, and whether we attribute higher as we progress southward, comthem to some supernatural agency or not, mencing with Virginia, and the foot shorter and more plump. Rarely, at the North_ they certainly form one of the most inall to pieces yesterday, and the moment | teresting of psychological mysteries, and | does a full-grown man wear less than = No. 6, running up in the scale of size= remind us forcibly that there are more things in heaven and earth, than our phil- to No. 11; but at the South many a full-C. B. M. "Well, well, I'll take the osophy can explain. History has already sized man wears fours and fives, and seltold us of the dreams of Pompey and dom over nines. The ladies of the South Ceasar, and no less remarkable is the adds the Charleston Courier, have con of vourself. The Reindeer sticks on the dream of Mr. Lincoln, which on several fessedly always had the smallest and pret occasions occurred to him before great natiest feet of any race in the world. Thi= is, however, invariably due to a little ne-In the course of his argument in the gro blood in their veins, as the mullatc Surratt trial, Judge Pierpont alluded to has always smaller hands and feet that this dream, with most impressive effect. the white. The purest Norman, Norman Its last recurrence was on the night be-Saxon and Saxon bloud shows large fee

> Mr. Lincoln mentioned the fact to Gener- the larger being the feet. Mules havsmaller hoofs than either horses or jack_asses. The mule races of mankind, suc as creoles and the hybrid people of South ern Europe and the East, have all small feet and hands, in singularly exact proportion to their lack of brains and perse= verance. The blue Gothic blood of Spai= Mr. Lincoln related it before his death, has large feet. The Queens of Spai= and like everything connected with that were always, in accordance with this idea sad tradgedy, it cannot fail to have a supposed to have them large. Berthe a= nost pathetic interest.
>
> He seemed to be at sea in a vessel, that is one of the proudest women in Frence was swept along by an irresistible current towards a maelstrom, from which it seemed no power could save her. Faster and feet indicated good blood as to lengthe

> ening roar of the waves, and with the sen-sation of sinking down, down, down, an ted and "crcolized" their feet and hand have diminished. How to Tell a Good Teacher. A gentleman from Swampville was tel

ing how many different occupations h_

"How long did you teach!" asked

before his own assassination. Who shall bystander. "Wal, I didn't teach long, that is, say that the hand of Providence was not visible in this warning vision of the only went to teech." "Did you hire out?" "Wal, I didn't hire out; I only went = hire out.'

A contemporary very sensibly remarks, "Wal, I give it up for some reason = that there should be some means of disnuther. You see I traveled into a dee= tinguishing single from married men .trick and inquired for the trustee. Som Unmarried females are known by the body said Mr. Snickles was the man prefix of Miss to their names, but all men wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snicklare styled Mr. How much unnecessary -named my object, introducing myse-named my object, introducing myse-named my object, introducing mysetrouble and solicitude might be spared to the anxious mothers of marriageable girls, could they make this distinction-How very annoying to a mother and bevy of girls after laying themselves out to please some "nice young man" to hear him accidentally allude to his wife .-This subject really demands attention, and we think that the girls should sug-

> was considerably frustrated, and didm Snickles was gone!' "Did you go back?"

"Why did you give it up?"

letting me try my luck with the big bo-and unruly gals in the deestrick. wanted to know if I really considered mself capable; and I told him I would mind his asking me a few questions rithmetic and jography, or showing nhand writing. He said, "no, never mimbe could tell a good teacher by his gait' "Let me see you walk off a little way says he, "and I can tell jis's well's if I heard you examined," says he. He sot in the door as he spoke, and

'specting suthin was to pay, I look= around Wal, the door was shut are "Wal, no-I didn't go back."

thought he looked a little skittish; but

"Did you apply for another sol "Wal, no, I didn't apply fo school," said the gentleman The attention of persons wishing ville: "I rather judge my paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co. | was agin me."

not so easily to be found. The merchants and

The women were "too many" for Watson, and

ing half a dozen of them to melous he purchas-

ed at a store near by. On our way home with

ed, among other things, that he could always

that kind in Bridgeton to keep on the right

quainted with Charley Watson, may think we

have colored the above statement too highly,

but those who are acquainted with him will

know that we might have said much more

HARVEST HOME.

their annual harvest home at Bennetts station,

The M. E. Church at Cape Island celebrated

Son train, which brought about two hundred

ween the woods and sea, by being at both on

ime. Some of the visitors at the Island,

among whom we noticed Mr. Barker, of New

York, and Dr. Warner, of Trenton, interested

their own personal benefit alone had been con-

in this way at all. Senator Cattell and family

the occasion with their presence. The Sena-

without exaggeration.

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GRANT AND THE PRESIDENT.

General Sickles has at length received an order from General Grant, at the instance of the President, which removes him from the command of the Carolinas. This is a matter to be regretted, for the country has known no more thorough or devoted patriot than Gen. Sickles; and it is largely owing to his vigorous administration that those sections are so far advanced in the work of reconstruction.-The ostensible reason for his removal is found in his enforcement of the reconstruction act of Congress, where it was opposed to the opinion of the President. The real reason is no doubt, that General Canby may possibly be found more lax in his interpretation of this act, and so come nearer to the policy of the Executive .-At first Gen. Grant hesitated to supersede this officer. The terms of the act itself seemed to place the power of removal in the hands of the General of the armies, and if that were true, Grant decided not to remove Sickles, even though the President asked for it; but a fuller investigation of the law convinced Gen. Grant that trees of various kinds, such as oak, pine, the power did inhere in the President, and so the order for removal was issued at once. But still the Gen. has claimed the power to issue instructions to these new commanders who fill the places both of Sickles and Sheridan, and in its exercise has instructed Canby and Hancock to let the previous actions of Sheridan and Sickles stand without disturbance. In this case the men whom they have turned out of office will stay out, and those whom they put in will stay in office and little or nothing is gained by the removal, except a general unpopularity of the administration in reference to these favorites of the nation. Gen. Grant fills his position well and will no doubt protect the loval interests of the country as fully as did Stanton, whom the President so summarily put out of office, and for which act he has so dangerous an account to render to Congress when it meets.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION. On the 25th of the present month the annual exhibition of the county agricultural society will take place on the grounds heretofore occupied by them for this purpose. We have been signally fortunate in the organization of our society; having for its officers men of undoubted impartiality, and who happen to belong to different political parties. We do not esteem this as a matter of any consequence, but still it adds to the feeling of will be fairly dealt with. The society last year provided permanent buildings for the protection of articles which might be injured by a storm and which also serves the purpose of shielding the fabrics on exhibition from the sun and dust. This will no doubt induce many persons to bring articles which would otherwise have been left at home for fear of injury. Another feature was introduced last year which will no doubt increase the attractions of the fair, which is to allow a fair amount of mileage to those bringing cattle to be placed on exhibition. The expense has heretofore no doubt deterred farmers from bringing their fine cattle, but this difficulty is now so far obviated that there will probably be a much better show than heretofore. Our farmers ought to bring their best stock to our annual festival, even if they did not expect to obtain a premium, still there would be valuable facts brought out, and those facts would result in a general improvement which is what all parties desire, and which will add just so much to the wealth of the county. If all the people will take an interest in this noble institution we can place it very far beyond what it has ever been before. It has in the past compared favorably with many other counties, and there is no good reason why it may not rank with the highest of them all. The managers are doing all in their power to bring about this result, and if the people second them it will certainly be accomplished.

The following extract, from last week's Salem Sunbeam, we recommend to the attention of our readers. Oak Hall is certainly one of the most extensive and popular clothing houses in Philadelphia, and worthy of the liberal patronage bestowed upon it. Mr. Rumsey is an excellent salesman, has a thorough knowledge of the wants of the Jersey trade, and will no doubt be a valuable addition to that already popular establishment, which has become so largely through the medium of judicious and extensive advertising. By referring to another column it will be seen that Wanamaker & Brown are on hand with an extensive stock of good goods on the most reasonable terms. We advise our friends who purchase clothing in Philadelphia to read their card and give them a call.

"The numerous former patrons of Mr. Charles Rumsey, while engaged in the dry goods and clothing business in this city, doubtless are somewhat interested in his present whereabouts. He is with Wanamaker & Brown, at their extensive wholesale and retail clothing establishment, corner Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia, and popularly known as 'Oak Hall,' Messrs. Wanamaker & Brown have, by a liberal system of advertising and by honorable dealing, at the presen time one of the largest clothing houses in the United States, and their trade is still growing. * * * We cheerfully bear testimony to the fair dealing and enterprise of that establishment, and recommend those who cannot get suited at home to call there when in Philadelphia, and judge for themselves. Mr. Rumsey's extensive acquaintance and knowledge of the business will be very beneficial to both the patrons and proprietors of Oak

STAR GROVE.

sorts or public parks and gardens, which are patronized by the citizens and visitors. It is not generally known that as other incidental facts of society, has them at times in this market. The peaches there is such a place within a few minutes walk of our city, on the road leading understood laws, and the motives which to Fairton, where persons may enjoy impelled it were always traccable to well themselves, sheltered by the tall and understood motives. Viewed in this beautiful shade trees, and fanned by the light, society was always measurably able cooling breezes from the creek, which to protect itself by penalties which directruns along the gradual sloping shore in ly met those motives, and usually overfront of this beautiful grove. - Our citi- powered them. But latterly, new aspects zens are indebted to Mr. Richard Mul- of crime, ignoring all the rules of the ford for fitting up such a delightful place, past, have presented themselves to notice which he has thrown open to the public and which seem to require new means to free of charge whenever they choose to so reach them as to provide against their avail themselves of its comforts, except commission in the future. The case of on the Sabbath, and we are pleased to say | Probst was one of those anomolies, but to the credit of Mr. Mulford, that on as that was fully discussed at the time, that day no one is permitted to frequent | we omit any further allusion to it here. is any harm in itself; but the frequenting where a man murdered one of his best of such places on that day invariably | friends with no adequate motive in monduties. In common with most of our symptoms of insanity in the murderer, ent. The grove is thickly set with shade transplanted by the owner of the grove. In a few years they will improve its apwell supplied with swings of different styles. One of the great excelsior patent power swings has lately been erected there, and is alone worth a visit to the to any city as long as it is conducted in such orderly manner, and we trust that our citizens will patronize it more extensively than they have heretofore, and bath Schools connected with the Compicnic there on Thursday of last week.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION.

Our readers are already familiar with the "picture" of the great excelsior power swing which has appeared in the colemns of the Pioneer for some weeks past, and yet we doubt if many of them have seen the original article. They are very slow to "take" with new inventions, and the "institution" before they invest. To those who desire to see one of these swings in working order we refer them to Star Grove, about ten minutes walk from our office, where it can be seen and experimented with by any one who may desire to test its merits. It will do all the proprietors claim for it. It is safe durable, and very easily worked. As a pleasure swing it has no equal, and as a power swing for working a pump, churn, washing machine or any light machinery there is nothing yet invented that will bear any comparison to it. They are made of different sizes to suit different localities, and one of them should be in the possession of every person who is able to afford it, for comfort and health.

We will take pleasure in explaining anything connected with the above named swing, which it is in our power to do. Having investigated it, we hesitate not in recommending it to every family, especially those with children who have their comfort and health at heart.

The Trustees of the Second St. Methodist Church in Millville, have decided to change the proposed location of their new edifice. The lot which they had secured, though well situated, was found to be too small and they have now obtained possession of most of the shares of the Town Hall, which will be removed and the church placed upon the site.-This gives them a most beautiful lot, to which S. A. Garrison, Esq., adds forty feet of front, with the same depth as that of the Town Hall property. This gives them 80 by 166 feet in the most beauti ful part of the town, upon which an edifice can be placed which will be a credit to the city- Upon the rear part of the lot is a most beautiful grove, which will add largely to its attractions in connection with the purpose for which it is to

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

This vile man has recently been testing his popularity in this country by a little visit to Vermont. It was not supposable to him that a man whom England on the one hand, and rebels on the other, had told that he was a "most christian statesman," and the chief of a great nation, could possibly be treated as anything else than these ideas indicated. It was impossible to suppose that when the government nad for two years treated him with the consideration due a captured prince, that any one else could have any other idea. But alas! for numan hopes, all this pleasant illusion has been swept away. On that visit to which we have alluded, one woman who had lost a son, we believe at Andersonville, publicly stoned him in the street. This was not in good taste, nor was it good law, but still no one could be found to interfere seriously with the woman who looked upon Mr. Davis very much as she would have looked upon any other villain who had wronged her and whom the laws had failed to punish. A gentleman refused permission to Mr. Davis to drive through his grounds as he was unwilling to have them contaminated by his presence. This, in our opinion, is eminently right. So far as Mr. Davis is conerned we care very little about whether he Davis is the representative of a class of criminals who sought to take the nation's life, there Rev. Messrs. Ballard, Perry, Heisler, take not is William Graham. is nothing but the expression of horror of his Brown, Bartine and others, are invited to which is fitting punishment for his

infamy, evil. The presence of Jefferson Davis in the country is an insult to our institutions, and if our one of great interest. The services will government has been derelict to its duties in commence on Saturday and continue over was a land slide near Allowaystown during his case the people, at least, can mark their the Sabbath. The Methodist people of the late storm and refers for proof of it to a abhorrence of the monstrous crime by consign- that vicinity descree great credit for the certain shoemaker at that place. It is hoped ing to infamy the individuals who stood as its representatives.

paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co. nomination to which they are attached. Shoemaker,

IDIOSYNCRACIES OF CRIME.

Most places with a population equal to Probably in no country in the world that of Bridgeton, have their summer rehave there been so many abnormal illustrations of crime as recently in our own. In the history of the past, crime as well been regulated in its development by well may be good and cheap, but purchasers are quiet and peaceable enjoying of the cool- | Philadelphia, has been before the people ing breeze in the grove on the Sabbath as a case in point. This case was one leads to dissipation and neglect of other | ey or passion; without any well defined citizens, we were not aware until a few and who against the most positive evidays since that Star Grove was such a dence denied altogether his crime. So delightful place. Mr. Mulford has far as any clue to the real impelling cause erected a neat and tasteful cottage with | could be obtained, it was found in "spirpleasant surroundings, in front of the itualism," and to that strange delusion greve, where he resides. He has also we must probably look for the reasons of built a good sized summer house or re- the crime. Probably a stranger one than freshment saloon, which is open when all is that of Bridget Durgan, executed large gatherings or pienies are pres- on last Friday, in our own State. This case showed no features of money, pascedar and willow, the latter having been | youd one so trifling that it is impossible insanity to account for it, and the case pearance very much. The grove is also stands as one where all human calculations as to the motives are defied. The most of these cases evince deplorable ignorance upon the question of morals and place to enjoy its easy and graceful mo- a higher cultivation from the teachings Such a gesort is a great benefit of the schools of moral responsibility and its penalties. The confession of Bridget Durgan, which we print below does not psssess much importance as it varies largely from the other confessions which hold their picnics there where everything she has made and is more improbable is convenient and comfortable. The Sab- than any of the rest. We have no doubt that it is very largely untrue, but still as merce St. M. E. Church held their annual the people will very naturally desire to know what this female fiend did say at

> the last, we give it to our readers. name is Bridget Dengan's Contession.
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> I am nearly twenty-three years of age. My real name is Bridget Dengam. My father's name is Patrick and that of my mother Hannah. My father is dead, but my mother is living; she lives in the Parish Dun Cliffe, county of Sligo, Ireland. I was born there and have two brothers now living at that place, Patrick and John. I have also two sisters living; the one who is younger than myself lives with my mother, and the other, who is older, is married and lives in England. and lives in England.
> I came to this country two years ago last Christmas I first fived with a Mr. Bolan, in Brookiyn: then with a Mr. Knapp, at Bull's Ferry. N. J.; then with Mr bayton, at Piscataway, N. J; then with Mr. Wylie, at Plainfield, N. J; then with Mr. Rhad-food at Financial

propitious one, the skies bright and clear, the air filled with that delicious dreamy languor New Market. I fived with the Coriel was were kind and pleasant to me. She was a very pretty woman. I never had any quarrel with her. At about half-past ten o'clock on the night of the 28th of February has (I will not be positive as to the exact time) Mrs. Coriel was lying upon the lounge in the sitting room; before lying down she complained of not feeling very well, and said she would not go to bed but would throw herself upon the lounge, and wished me to sit up so that I might watch little Mamy, if she stirred, who was sleeping in the cradle in the small bed-room. As Mrs. Coriel was lying on the lounge, apparently asleep, I came out of the kitchen with the bread kinte (that was exhibited on trial) in my hand and picked up the kerosene lamp that was on that makes the woods so pleasant, the grove well cleared from underbrush, and what has been an anomly in the history of the Wednesdays lately past, there was no rain. The monetary object of the occasion was connected with the furnishing of their beautiful church on the Island; and from the number of people present, we should judge that the object was accomplished. manner, and immediately went into the small ted proon and I followed after her; she stood up agains the side of the bed, and as I came near she graspe, the knife out of my hand: I then turned are trade and upon the table in the bedroom concealed by a table cloth which I had thrown over it; this knife I had previously placed there, having found it in one of the drawers of the bureau in the bedroom; I then turned upon Mrs. Coriell and pushed her back upon the beand with the white handled knife struck her repeat effects the knife she had grasped out of my hand has of the Island people to the grove, apparently desirous to test practically the difference bethat both were best, if you only took one at a of use it that highly and to hot have been then the made all the resistance she could, delending herself with the pillows; after striking her very fiten as she lay upon the bed and supposing she was ead. I then picked up little Mamy out of the cradle ead, I then pieked up into the sitting room and sat upon he lounge for a few minutes; I then arose and went to the kitchen, having Mamy in my arms, and rashed my hands in the iron pot, of water sitting on faithfully to make it a success, as if their own fortunes were involved. Indeed we doubt if were staying at Congress Hall, and honored went after Mrs. Coriell; Mrs. Coriell then sat down or the floor, between the sitting room and the bed room and while she was sitting there I took the smal child's chair (which was exhibited in the trial) as truck her two or three times about the neck; I nevel hit her on the neck as was supposed at the trial; then drew her into the bed room and laid her down upon the floor; I then came back into the sitting room and sat upon the lounge for a few minutes; then took Mamy's dress and some paper and put them into the story and lit them and threw them burning upon the bed; Mrs. Coriell was not then or the bed but on the floor; I did not change Mamy's dress that night but carried her out of the lourse with me with the same clothes she had on when first taket most unusual among our public men, quoted his scripture correctly. The most of the dress that night but carried her out of the house with me with the same clothes she had on when first taken from the cradle. I then went out of the sitting room down to the gate in front of the house and sood there, and while standing there I thought I head a man walking up from Israel Coriell's store and went back into the house again; I sat down upon the lounge for five or six minutes; I then arose, went out of the house, and down to Israel Coriell's store to rouse them up, representing (as was detailed in the trial) that robbers had been there: I had on the night when I killed Mrs. Coriell, a white skirt and that skirt was not produced at the trial, although the Prosecutor of Pleas, Mr. Herbert, had it in his possession; I had on no frock, having taken it off about ten o'clock before the murder: I went to Israel Coriell's store that night and over to the Rev. Mr. Littell's house with the same skirt on that I were when the murder was committed; no frock, having taken it off about ten o'clock before the murder. I went to Isnel Coriell's store that night and over to the Rev. Mr. Littell's house with the same skirt on that I wore when the murder was committed: I never changed my clothes that night after the murder, nor arranged my hair nor fixed myselfin any way before leaving the house—except to wash my hands; I never heard Mrs. Coriell say 'that night "Oh, my poor baby!" I did not hear hor make any noise after she got out of the house and was going down to the gate; I did not use the words "Take Ellen back;" I was not up stairs that night in the room where the bureau was said to have been upset; Mrs. Coriell was not up there that night nor was any person to my knowledde. Dr. Coriell was up there in the evening before he left home, about five o'clock; he wanted his watch-chain from that room and asked Mrs. Coriell to go there and get it for him, but she declining he then asked me and I said 'wait a minule,'' but he became impatient, said he was in a hurry and went up stairs himself for it: if the bureau was upset, I did not do it, and don't know who did, and I have no recollection of saying to any one after the murder, "I don't know whether it was upset or not;" Mary Gilroy was not there that night; she knew nothing of the murder and had no hand orconnection in it whatever; she is entirely innocent; I never knew hor until she came to New Market to live; the statement on the trial that I was seen with her and a girl by the name of Conner in Washington Market, New York, is wholy untrue. I did not put the knife (exhibited at the trial) in the garden house at Dr. Coriell's nor do I know who did; the other knife with a white handle which I used. I threw into the stove that night: that night before Dr. Coriell elf home he prepared some medicine for his wife to take; it was prepared in a tumbler and she took some of it during the course of the verning and complained that it made her sick and sleepy and that was the reason she lay upon the lounge, preferring to the cause, the young people promenaded and

be present and participate in the exer-

cises, and the occasion will, no doubt, be

their harvest home in Bennett's woods.

FAIR AND CATTLE SHOW. It will be seen by reference to advertisement in another column, that the second annual fair and cattle show of the Central Agricultural Society, of this State will be held near Trenton, commencing on the 17th inst, and closing of August, A. D., eighteen hundred and sixtyon the 20th with a public sale of animals seven. and goods with which the owners may

surprised to find how astonishingly easy it be-

came. The Presiding Elder and pastor of the

ate ice creams, every body enjoyed themselves

and all departed apparently well pleased with

desire to part. FOR THE WEST JERSEY PIONEER.

MR. EDITOR :- One of the corresponents of your paper of August 30th wishes more information about that "land at Allowaystown, under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Reeves, has so far completed their new and elegant edifice, as to be their new and elegant edifice, as to be the formation we would respectfully agree, when said Raritan and Delaware Bay Rail road Company, interested in reorganizing said company, do hereby approve of the above agreement between said Company, and do hereby their new and elegant edifice, as to be ther information we would respectfully agree, when said Raritan and Delaware Bay Rail road Company is reorganized to road Company. slide." At least two of the "residents" The Methodist Episcopal Church able to dedicate the basement story on sunday the 15th of the present month— of Allowaystown, whose name, if we misreceives honor or contempt, but so far as Mr. able to dedicate the basement story on refer your correspondent to a shoemaker

THAT LAND SLIDE.

Our correspondent. "R.," insists that there energy displayed by them in pushing so that the person who took exceptions to our epresentatives.

energy displayed by them in pushing so correspondent's assertion may be able on further investigation to "see it." If he cannot ther investigation to "see it." If he cannot ther investigation to use of the bearings of this contract, as affecting both the interests of our people and the profitableness of our Bond as a pay-

SELLING PEACHES. Selling peaches in some respects is like raising them, some understand it better than oth- To the Board of Directors of the Vine land Railway Company. ers. Not every one who undertakes to raise them succeeds, and some who do succeed in that department, find it very difficult to sell

unless the seller call on them, or go through the thus brought into connection with two roads, streets like a Philadelphia huckster, singing at the former leading to Philadelphia, and the stroets like a Philadelphia huckster, singing a! latter to New York City.

the top of his voice; "Peaches! Peaches!! here The object of the Vineland Railway is to give the top of his voice; "Peaches! Peaches!! here they go, first rate peaches, only one dollar a us another route to Philadelphia, connecting at basket!" The women who are also among Winslow, or some other point, with the Campasket!" The women who are also among their best customers, being engaged in the rear of their dwellings, do not know when the and connecting with the Delaware and Raritan peach wagon comes along unless some demon- Bay Road at that point. Negotiations are now stration is made, and consequently their cus- pending with the Camden and Atlantic Road, tom is lost to the salesman who is too bashful for a connection giving us an additional route to make himself known. It is sometimes almost as much bother to find a peach wago, on the Route to New York, the terms of conwhen you want one in a hurry as the peached necting with the Delaware and Raritan Bay are worth when you obtain them. You look Road, having been fully settled. out of the window and perhaps see one or two

The more your committee reflected upon the location of the route covered by our charter, its shades. We do not suppose that the More recently the case of Winnemore, in wagons in the distance, each going in the and the relations of our proposed road, when wrong direction, and by the time you get the carried through, southward, to the Delaware the corner of the street they are out of sight | River, as forming the only remaining link in the great coast route between New York City To those who have not plenty of time to "wait and the principal seaboard towns, the more we for the wagon," the best plan is to leave at were impressed with the vast importance of our Road to any Road leading to New York City order with one of our storekeepers to send with which he should form a connection. around the quantity desired, which they will do for a small consideration. A few days since | saw, at once, that by forming a junction at At. sion, with the Delaware and Raritan Bay Road we had occasion to purchase a basket of peachwe should not only turn into its channels the es under such peculiar circumstances that we already large trade of the Vineland tract, and if we were certain that Ex-Sheriff Watson's sections, but that all Southern New Jersey, already rich in farming products, and destined, wife would not hear of it, we might add some things which would put the joke on Mr. Wat- seek the most direct and the cheapest connecson rather thick, but we forbear, and will only tion with our great northern metropolis, by the say that he understands selling peaches as well same route. And further than this we saw that when our road should be completed to the Delaware River, and on its western shore connect up Pine Street into Commerce a few days with the seaboard route already referred to, the since, with a few baskets left of "the same Delaware and Raritan Bay Road would, sort." we hailed him, selected a basket, and through our means, receive immense benefit stepped into his wagon for a ride to our resi- from the trade and travel thus opened. It did nce. After passing through several streets, not escape the observation of your committee, however, that a short road of only sixteen miles we stopped in one of the handsomest and most might be built from Atsion northward to Pemnublic in this city, when the wagon was soon berton, which would connect us with the censurrounded by a number of the best looking tral lines of Camden and Amboy leading direct women that Bridgeton affords, and in less than to Jersey City; but as the Delaware and Raritan Bay Road has, thus far, been the cheaper route of transportation for both freight and of and it was with some effort that we prevenpassengers, and as it is probable that it will ted Mr. Watson from selling our basket to ever remain so, our most natural alliance seemsome of his "preferred" customers. It would ed to be with that Company which could carry possibly the only remedy will be found in fill a small volume to report all the ladies said us and our products the cheapest. Moreover, as we were convinced that our road would turn a tide of wealth into the coffers of any Compawe deemed it but just that some equivalent Watson had to say to them was reported .should be given us for a profitable business

> With these views we opened a communicaion with the Delaware and Raritan Bay Co. A meeting at Philadelphia with the lessees of the Road, was followed by the speedy appoint ment of a conference with a Committee of the sell peaches in that street, because he was on Lessees and owners, which was held at Long the right side of the women. We would ad- Branch, on Wednesday and Thursday of last vise those who sell peaches or any thing of week. Passing from Atsion over the Delaware and Raritan Bay route, in company with the Lessees of the road, we were favorably disap pointed to find the road a decidedly good one well built and in good running order. In the conference which followed. we are happy to state that the parties interested frackly ceded the importance of our road to them, and yielded to us, substantially, all we ask. The terms and conditions of our proposed connection with their Road, as then agreed upon, are set forth in the following contract, which we herewith submit for your approval and ratific

Articles of Agreement made and entered into by and between the Vineland Railway Comand Delaware Bay Railroad Company, party of the second part, both Corporations being of the State of New Jersey.
WHERKAS, the party of the first part is about

to construct its Railway, as provided in its charter; and whereas, it is desirable that a close connection should be made and established between the parties hereto. Now, therefore, these presents witness: First. In consideration of the premises, and of one dollar in hand, paid to the party of the

that as far as public policy will permit, will connect more favorably with the party of the second part than with any other road. Second. Upon the Vincland Railway Company being ready to commence the carrying the principle of the son of Erin, who thought have an equal right in making time tables and tariffs for freight and passengers coming from the road of the said party of the first part en

during the fruit season special trains shall be run, leaving Vineland and other points on the Vincland Railway at such time or times in the cerned, they could have been induced to work afternoon as to insure the arrival of the products before four o'clock the next morning, at the pier or dock in the city of New York. ble discrimination shall be made in favor of all fertilizers, lime, marl, phosphates, &c., in the

shall be divided on all business carried by the respective roads, each party to these presents scripture we have heard on such occasions receiving pro rata for the number of miles car-

the second part to the party of the first part. But it is understood that this shall not apply to freight or passengers going to or coming received by the audience with manifestations apply to fertilizers. Seventa. It is further agreed that on business coming or going from South of the Dela-

again we would commend the course of the upon to do it. Eighth. It is further agreed that in case of the construction of a road which might com-

charge its full local freights to such railroad, and will not suffer the cars of the said party of church made short addresses, the people ate the first part to pass beyond its own road, exand drank for the joint good of themselves and cepting upon the road of the party of the second part.
Ninth. It is further agreed that differences

> shall continue in force for thirty years. In witness whereof the parties hereto have caused these presents to be signed by their respective presidents, and their respective cor-

WILLIAM TORREY. President. CHAS K. LANDIS, President Vineland Railway Co.

Attert, WILLIAM LEWIS, Secretary.

[Seal]
Attest, WM. A. House, Scoretary. (ENDORSEMENT ON CONTRACT.) We the undersigned Bondholders and Stock-

holders of the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railers or Bondholders. August 16th, 1867.

H. M. ALEXANDER, BROWN, BROS. & Co., HOWARD POTTER. BROWN, BROS. & Co., Trustees. HOWARD POTTER, Attorney for Sundry Parties.

Witness

W. LEWIS. Sec. We would now ask your attention, a little

REPORT.

ware and Raritan Bay Co. in forming Time Tables, and secure the running of a through Fruit Train, which shall leave Vineland in the afternoon in proper time to reach New York

As we obtain an equal right with the Dela

that every car load of such materials will re-

quire the return carriage of many times its

alue of freightage, in the increased products

of the soil. What is brought down to us in

marls and phosphates in winter or spring time,

will be returned a hundred fold in the delicious

fruits of summer and the rich harvests of

The contract herewith submitted further

brought. We asked no commission on the

foreign freight and travel both companies are

All of which is respectfully submitted.

we did not obtain the name of Rev. Mr.

McDougall of Mauricetown. A friend

calls our attention to the omission for

which he has our thanks. Mr. McDou-

gall preached on Sabbath morning, and

the Presiding Elder informs us that no

sermon preached upon the ground re-

than the one preached by Mr. McDougall.

We add to our previous notice of the en-

campment that its effects are felt in the

quickening of religious feeling all over

The Annual Convention of the

Cumberland Co. Sabbath School Associ-

tion, will be held in the Baptist Church

at Roadstown, on Wednesday, Sep't. 18th

Dear Sirs :- I have now growing and nearly

oats as can be found most anywhere, on ver

poor ground, with about one hundred pounds

of Baugh's Super-Phosphate to the acre. Part of my Corn was also Baugh'd in planting, and

s being helped amazingly by the operation. I

vish everybody thought as I did about it-but

he converts are increasing, and they shall con-

tinue to increase if I can bring it about. Your

article is a positive public benefit in this region

many of our soils seeming to need just such

manure. I expect to buy here for seeding this

quarters this spring, indeed I shall nearly have

barn-yard manure enough for my entire wheat

crop, all the result of a liberal application of

patent fertilizers, commenced only two years

ago, on the poorest kind of worn out land; of

course liming has not been neglected. Whilst

your note only calls for fixing price for adver-

tisement, I could not help saying what I have

On the 10th of October 1866, I applied

Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate with my seed

wheat, at the rate of 200 pounds per acre, leav-

ing an unmanured strip contiguous which sub-

sequently did not require any mark or stake to

define its limits. The apparent difference be

fore harvest was at least ten bushels per acre,

and the actual difference by weight of the crop

was eighty-six per cent. including straw. The

grain gave more than fifty six percent. increase

700 Dr. S. was well known fifteen or sixteen

ears since by his contributions to agricultural

terature, and subsequently a Chemist of

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"Md. State Agricultural Society," acting Principal of St. John's College, at Annapolis,

over the unmanured.

DAVID STUART, M. D.,

July 19th, 1867.

Prof. of Nat. Phil., etc.

Yours truly, H. J. STAHLE.

Messrs. BAUGH & Sons:

COMPILER OFFICE,

Gettysburg, July 23d, 1867.

HIRAM W. BOSTWICK,

MARCIUS WILLSON,

) Committee

o charge pro rata on their respective roads -

Your Committee, appointed by you to confer with the Railway Companies North of us whose reads would be reached or crossed by ours, beg leave to submit the following Report.

As the route surveyed by the Vineland Railby four o'clock the next morning, we secure all, in the way of convenience and speedy transit for our fruits, that can be desired; and as we have an equal right with the other Company in deciding upon rates of freight, which road strikes the Camden and Atlantic road at are to be pro rata on the respective roads, in Winslow, seventeen miles north of us, and terproportion to distances, no appreheusion of exmechanics who would purchase are engaged in minates at Atsion, on the Delaware and Baritan orbitant charges on any part of the entire line need be entertained. We also secure a distheir respective callings and do not see them, Bay Road, seven miles further north, we are crimination, in rates of freight, upon all marks, phosphates, guano and other fertilizers, which will be brought to our people at the bare cos of transportation; the principle being conceded

den and Atlantic Railroad; also to give us a direct route to New York, by running to Atsion Your committee will therefore only report up-

going from or returning to any part of our territory between the Delaware River and Atsion, latter road, during a period of thirty years, a commission of eight per cent. on their regular charges for such freight and passengers. We will illustrate the effects of this stipulation.— A certain quantity of this freight leaves Vineland station for New York city. Suppose we carry it to Atsion, a distance of 24 miles, and charge one hundred dollars. Then the Delaware and Raritan Bay Co. takes it, and, carrying it 84 miles further, to New York city, charges for the same \$350, both companies charging at the same rates per mile, and no extra allowance being made for the transfer to ing our direct carnings 28 per cent. The proportion in our favor would be greater on freights originating near the northern terminus of our road, and less on those originating near our southern terminus; but as Vine'and stapoints, we may consider that the contract herewith submitted will add 28 per cent. to all our earnings on through freight and passenger fares from whatever points on our road they are forwarded, and to whatever points they are business coming from beyond the Delaware, and passing over the two lines: but on such

which could be obtained only through this me-Delaware and Raritan Bay Road our good wil', and the concession that we will not run our cars over any road competing with theirs. that we deem this contract of very great im-portance to our people, in the facilities it will give them, and of very great value to our Road, basis. It virtually increases the value of our that the earnings of our road might only barely pay expenses, we should, nevertheless, have a dividends. We congratulate the Board on being able to offer them this contract, signed and of the Company and of the original Bondholders, and we ask its speedy ratification.

Vineland, Aug. 19th, 1867. preaching at the Port Elizabeth Camp Meeting, published in last week's issue.

first part, the said party of the first part agrees that it will terminate the northern end of its road at Atsion, the present southern terminus of the Euritan and Delaware Bay Hullroad, and

route to New York, or to come from the line of the road of the party of the second part pass ing South on the road of the party of the first Third. It is further mutually agreed that

Fourth. It is further agreed that an equitadeliniated their scripture history, and what is rate of freights. Fifth. It is further agreed that all earnings

from our public men, while it may have been ried, including boat service. and passengers coming from or going to the Vineland Railway, between Winslow and the tor had sentiment and language both, and we Delaware Bay, a drawback of eight per cent. rust he may be successful in introducing his of the portion of the party of the second part

ware Bay, an equitable arrangement shall be speech. This, in our judgment, was the high- made for terminal expenses and for extra est complement it could receive, and in this handling to either party who shall be called

at the first, as any new thing does, but it part in the transportation of passengers or would come after awhile, and they would be freight from or to the road of the party of the first part, the said party of the first part will

> of opinion in the interpretation of the foregoing contract shall be referred to the decision of two disinterested persons, one selected by each of the parties hereto, and in such case should such referees fail to agree, an umpire shall be chosen by them, and the decision of a majority of the three persons thus selected shall be final and binding upon the respective parties. Tenth. It is further agreed that this contract

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> $\mathbf{MARRIED}.$ On Thursday the 29th, at the parsonage of the M.E. Church, by Rev. J. H. Stockton, Mr. HENRY HARRIS, of Woodstown, to Miss CAROLINE HAW-KINS, of Bridgeton.

 $\mathbf{DIED}.$ In Bridgeton, September 3rd, CARRIE POTTER.

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Bay Road, we are actually to receive from this
latter road, during a period of thirty years, a
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11. When buyers are, for any reason, dissatisfied
ith a parchase made, it reported within a reasonble time, we pledge ourselves, by exchange, refudnog of money or otherwise, to give full satisfaction
a every case, and request that all such may be rethis business to the amount of \$350 freightage, they agree to pay back to us eight per cent. o these receipts; in other words, they pay to us. out of their pro rata share, \$28, which, added to our \$100, makes \$128 for us, thus increas-

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aug30-07 DAVID McBRIDE, Secretary.

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THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION TO BE HELD IN BRIDGETON, ON Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1867. The Executive Board take pleasure in announcing that they have made arrangements for holding the 14th Annual Fair as above. Every arrangement happen made to add to the comfort of those attending the artibition. e exhibition, The West Jersey Raifroad, and all roads connec ing with it, will run excursion trains on that day, ar-riving in Bridgeton early in the morning, and leav-ing late in the afternoon, giving ample time to attend Rules and Regulations to be Observed Ist. All competitors for premiums must become members of the Society, and must get their members tocket of the Society, and must get their members tocket of the Secretary previous to the day of exhibition. Ladies may compete for premiums offered for articles which are generally considered the production of ladies, without becoming members.

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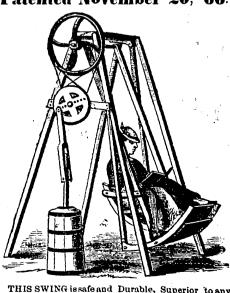
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You will also find a Good Assortment of WALL PAPER, WINDOW CURTAINS. OIL SHADES, &c.,

found in any house in West Jersey. We invite the public generally to an inspec-tion of our stock, as we feel confident that by strict attention to the wants of our friends we

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THIS WAY! THIS WAY!! A LLyothat have lately been martied, all that are about to step into the state of matrimony—all that are about going to house keeping—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish ware broken, in fact every one that is in want of thina, Glass and Queensware, we would respectfully invite your attention to

HIRAM HARRIS' CHINA STORE. In Carll's Building, Near the Bridge,

Where they can get full Dinner and Tea Setts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgelon. Every housekeeper is interested in the great sales.

Having just received, direc from Liverpool, large assortment of Dishes of the latest styles and patterns, all in want of China, Glass and Queensware will save money by purchasing of Also, KEROSENE LAMPS.

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Hoes, Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Fence-wire, Grind stones and Cranks, Potato-hooks, Potato-riddles, Sieves, Curry-combs, Horse-brushes, Sythes Sythe meath", Stones and Rifles. CUTLERY.

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great care, and will be found to be of the first quality.
PAINTS, OIL, TURPENTINE,
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and a large stock of all the variety of colors WINDOW GLASS of all sizes. Persons desiring Paints in small quantities can be accommodated, and have them mixed to suit their

Carriage Makers' Materials, Comprising Curtain Canvass, Fringes, Rattinets, Luobs, Tacks, Brushes, &c. The best quality of carriage body and running gear
Varnish in Store and for sale:
Purchasers will find it decidedly to their advantage
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There is no need of going further than Bridgeton to
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5,000 New and Second-Hand TEAM HARNESS. 10,000 Bridles and Collars, 3,000 SAUDLES, all Styles—\$2½ to \$8.00, 10,000 Bridles and Collars, 3,000 SAODLES, all Styles—\$2½ to \$5.00, 300 Four Horse Government Wagons, 2,000 WAGON COVERS, all Sizes, new and worn. 5,000 BLANKETS and Horse Covers.
Also, a large Stock of Reins, Lead Lines, Whips, Buggy and Ambulance Harness, Portable Forges, Chains, Swingletrees, Lead Bars, etc.; ect.
Wheel team Harness.—little worn—all oak tanned leather and serviceable, cleaned and oiled \$5.00 per horse or mule, including Bridle. Lead do., \$4.00. Wagon Bridles, \$1.00, Collars \$1 to \$2. Extra Hair lined Artillery Case do., \$2½ and \$3.00.
Double Reins, \$1.75 to \$2.25. Lead Lines, \$1 Halters \$6 to \$12 per doz. Officers' New Saddles \$18.00, with Plated Bit Bridle, \$21.00; good as new, \$12.00, with Plated Bit Bridle, \$21.00; good as new, \$12.00, with Dividle, \$14.00; valies Saddles for Boys \$6,00
Wagon Covers made to fit any Wagon,—heavy Innen, \$2 to \$5.00; superior cotton Duck, \$6 to \$8, 12 oz., Duck \$9 to \$12.
1,000 Hospital Tents, new and good as new, 12 oz., duck—14 feet square—\$30 to \$10.
Officers A. Tent, 7 feet square, from \$5 to \$8.
10,000 BAGS, from 12 oz. Duck, first quality, 2 bushel\$9: 2½ bus, \$10; 3 bus, \$11 per doz, second quality, \$7.50, \$3.50 and \$0.50, SMALL ORDERS SigNT BY EXPRESS, C. O. D.

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French Merlnoes, from \$1.25 to \$2.00.
French Poplins, all colors.
A lot of neat Stripad Silfs—desirable.
Long Shawls, in great variety.
DeLaines and Dress Goods, from 31 to 82½c.
Blankets and Flannels, all prices.
Bleached and Brown Muslins, best makes.
Towels, Toweling, Napkins and Diaper, in variety Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, large stock.
Gloves and Hosiery.
Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchiefs.
3 bales Russia Crash, 12½, 14 and 15 cts., a GREAT BARGAIN, at JOHN H. STOKES'
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JOB WORK Of the best patterns and as cheap as can be of all kinds done at short notice and on reasonal Having a Blacksmith shop attached

to my carriage shop I am prepared to do all kinds of smith work, with neatness and despatch. N. B.—Particular attention paid to Horse Shoeing.
Please give me a call and I will do my best to give
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ASSETS, MARCH 1, 1858, \$328,301 40

DO MARCH 1, 1869, \$460,652 78

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LO MARCH 1, 1862, \$747,799 87

LO MARCH 1, 1863, \$807,175 27

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The Assets of the Company are believed

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shall and will be all that any one may desire, and wintend to sell them very cheap, and with MR. JAMES W. THOMPSON, who is the Practical Partner, at the head of the cus

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ours friends, together with all people of South Jersey, to be sure and give us a call, and we pledge ourselves to stand ready to give you all rits THOMPSON & STATTON,

A Fine Assortment of

THOMPSON & STATTON, Splendid Styles of Successor to D. B. THOMPSON,

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CHEAPEST: DOLE & NELSON'S, Successor to WHITAKER & WEAVER,

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EXCELSIOR, well known for its superior qualities and latest in provements; also the WAVERLY COOK, COLUMBIA COOK, CARREL COOK ORNAMENTAL,

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AIR-TIGHT STOVES. for sitting or bed rooms. An assortment of General House Furnishing Goods, such as KNIVES & FORKS,

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Mouldings,
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WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD LINES. DETEY'S COTTAGE ORGANS From Foot of Market Street Commencing Tuesday, July 2, 1867. Leave PHILADELPHIA as follows:

8.00 A. M. Morning Mail, for Bridgeton, Salem,
Vineland Miliville, and all intermediate points.

9.00 A. M. Cape May Morning Mail.

3.00 P. M. Cape May Accommodation.

3.30 P. M. Bridgeton and Salem Passenger.

6.00 P. M. Woodbury Accommodation.

RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE.

Bridgeton at 7.05 A. M. and 3.50 P. M. Freight at

6.30, P. M. Salem at 6.45 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. Freight at 5.55 P. M.

Are not only unexcelled, but they are absolutely unequalled, by any other Reed Instrument in the country. Designed expressly for churches and schools, they are found to be equally well adapted to

CHEAP FURNITURE. Now is the time to buy CHAIRS and FURNITURE.

Now is the time to buy CHAIRS and FURNITURE. Locking Glasses. &c., cheap. George
D. Smith having improved his large four-story ironfront store. No. 621 & 623. North SECOND St., Philadelphia, will keep an extensive assortment of Furniture for sale, such as Chairs. Bedsteads, Tables, Bureaus, Stands, and Looking Glasses. Also. Sofas,
Stuffed seat Chairs, Mahogany and Walnut, which he
invites his friends to come and examine for themselves. No charge for looking, ifyou do not buy.

Do not forget No. 621 & 623 North Second St.

GEORGE D. SMITH. Cape May Freight leaves Camden at 9 20 A. M. West Jersey Freight Train leaves Camden at 12 M. (noon)
Freight will be received at Second Covered Wharf
below Widnut street, from 7.00 A. M. until 5.00 P. M.
Freight received before 9.00 A. M. will go forward the ame day.
FREIGHT DELIVERY, No. 228 South Delaware Ave.
WM. J. SEWELL, Sup't. The West Jersey Express ompany, sep. 29.2m

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

Burt, Ware & Co.

and will continue the Hat, Cap and Clothing Business at the same place, formerly occupied y Burt & Ware. They are happy to announce hat they will close out their present stock of Clothing,

REGARDLESS OF COST, as they are determined in a short time to present to the public an entirely new and comlete assortment of

FALL & WINTER GOODS. consisting of Ready-made Clothing of our own manufacture, gotten up in the latest styles,

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of every description, will be closed out at prices that will make it desirable to purchase or the Winter of '66 and '67. Please call before purchasing elsewhere. Don't forget the place-Commerce St., West

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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. 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-BEST AND CHEAPEST GOODS

HOUSE FOR SALE. THE subscriber ofters at Private Sale the very desirable residence, situated on Vine Street above Fayette. The house contains eight rooms. The lot is 53x472 feet running back to a main street about to be

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A LARGE STOCK OF READY-MADE GOODS

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Also will make to order anything in our line at short totice. With an

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Returning, leave Bridgeton at 8½ A M, to meet with the 11.30 Train for Cape May, and at 3 P M, to connect with the 5 30 Train for Cape May. Fare 50 cts
ORLANDO GIBBON, Proprietor

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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,

NEW LIVERY. CHARLES P. McGEAR Announces to the citizens of Bridgeton, and the Pub lic in general that he has opened his new and exten sive Livery Stable,

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UNGROUND SPICES. COUNTRY VINEGAR, JERSRY LARD, &c. &c., In large and small quantities, at FITHIAN & WARE'S.

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GROCERIES. FRESH AND PURE. COFFEE,

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Having secured the services of a Competent Cooper,

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Curing upon scientific principles these ruinous diseases which disable or disfigure the horse, its practical effects have more than fulfilled the most sangune expectations. Directions accompany each box REFERENCES.

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P. M. for Freehold. M. for Freehold. trand 10 A. M., 12 M., 4, 5, 6, and 11½ P. M., for Beverly, Edgewater, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c. The 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. lines run direct own, &c. The total and \$1.50 through to Trenton.

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At 11 A. M., 4.30 and 6.45 A. M., and 12 P. M., (night),
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The 6.45 P. M. Line will run daily. All others Sun-The 6 45 P M. Line will run daily. All others Sundays excepted.

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**Per New York, and Way Lincsleave Kensington Depot. take the Cars on Fifth street, above Walnut, alian hour before departure. The Cars run into the Depot. and train, on arrival of each train run from the depot. On Sundays, Omnibusses will leave Wainut Street Wharfat 6 P. M. to connect with 6.45 P. M. line.

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