The Realms of Long Ago.

The day, with its sandals dipped in dew,
Has passed through the evening's golden gates,
And a single star in the cloudless blue
For the rising moon in silence waits:
While the winds that sigh to the languid hours,
A lullaby breathe o'er the folded flowers.

There are joys and sunshine, sorrows and tears,
That check the path of life's April hours,
Add a longing wish for the coming years
That hope ever wreaths with fairest flowers;
There are friendships guileless—love as bright
And pure as the stars in the halls of night.

The lillies nod to the sound of the stream
That winds along with a lulling flow,
And either awake or half in a dream,
I pass through the realms of long ago,
While faces peer with many a smile
From the bowers of Memory's magical isle.

There are ashen memories, bitter pain,
And buried hopes and a broken vow,
And an aching heart by the restless main
And the sea breeze fanning a pallid brow,
And a wanderer on the shell-lined shore,
Listening for voices the procedure.

tening for voices that speak no more.

There are passions strong and ambitions wild,
And the fierce desire to stand in the van
Of the battle of life—and the heart of the child
Is cruehed in the breast of the struggling man;
But short the regrets and few the rears
That fell at the tomb of the vanished years.

There's a quiet, and peace, and domestic love, And joys arising from faith and truth, And a love unquestioning; far above The passionate dreaming of arient youth; And kisses of children on lip and cheek, And the parent's bliss which no tongue can speak.

There are loved ones lost! There are little graves In the distant dell, 'nesth protecting trees. Where the streamlet winds and the violet waves, And the grasses sway to the sighing breeze; And we mourn for the pressure of tender lips, And the light of eyes darkened in earth's eclipse.

And thus, as the glow of the daylight flies,
And the night's first look to the earth is cast.
I gaze 'neath those beautiful summer skies,
At the pictures that hang on the wall of the past;
Oh, sorrow apd joy chant a mingled lay,
When to Memory's wildwood we wander away.

"We Egg Harbor people claim Rev. A. A. Willits as a brother native, and take some pleasure in boasting that our place has the

nonor of producing such a genius. Mr. Wil-

lits belongs in the Willits and Stiles families of Egg Harbor. From both of these families,

I think he has inherited considerable portions

of his smartness.

During the early part of Rev. A. A. Willits'
life, he resided in Egg Harbor. If I knew I
would not get a strong and eloquent personal
lecture from the great Lecturer, I would re-

late an anecdote (which is current in our

place) of the youthful days of Rev. Mr. Willits. I presume it must have transpired some-

is a bridge (bridges are celebrated places,)

across a little stream known as Rose's Brook

and for many generations, this bridge has had the reputation of being haunted. Many a be-

tlemen and two young ladies, were coming

from West Creek to Tuckerton. Each one of

the nameless gentlemen had a young lady on

his arm, but alas! for the was-to-be Rev.

gentleman, he was destitute of such an agree-

able partner. He did not relish walking alone

on such a beautiful starlight night, and conse-

quently set about devising a plan to procure

for himself the company of one or both of the

said ladies. Being gifted with a fertile imag-

ination, ere they had reached the ghost re-

nowed bridge, Mr. Willits had matured hi

plan, and accordingly introduced the ghost as a subject of conversation, and finally offered his services in raising the spectre, provided

each one of the party would accede to his plan.

rections. This being finally settled, Mr. Wil.

lits placed the two gentlemen on the West

Creek side of the bridge, where he command-

ed them to remain in profound silence until

he called for them, or they were blessed with

As soon as the gentlemen were placed i

the required position, Mr. Willits marched

the two young ladies over to the Tuckerton

side of the bridge, where their gallants expect

ed them to remain until the appearance of the

ghost. When Willits had gotten all things

arranged to his satisfaction, he like young

Lochinvar whispered in the ears of the fair

ones, and offering each lady an arm, he

marched them off to Tuckerton, leaving the

suddenly dawned upon their minds that they

if the ghost had been in that neighborhood, it

were the victims of a rather smart trick, and

might have heard some pretty strong

language from the discomfitted gallants, who

were fully convinced that Mr. Willits was an

expert in ghostology, and likewise that he was

sight of the renowed ghost, or the companion-

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This virtue is displayed in the fulfilment of

promises, whether expressed or implied, and s therefore a great virtue, and may be used as

decisive test of character. If a man carefully

performs his promises, may we not confide in

im? If he violates them, must we not despise

The young man who starts out into life to

make his own fortune, should endeavor to bear

in mind that the exercise of the virtue of fidel-

part, if he would succeed and be respected by

hose who are guided in their actions by the

principle of right. Let a young man commence

life aright and then there is some hope, aye,

much hope, of his ending it right. But if he

commences it in a loose manner, not seeming

to care in what avenue he is walking, and al

surely come to bad, and reflect only disgrace

upon himself, his parents and his friends .-

Only promises that are capable of being per-

once made the promisers should regard the due

performance of them as sacred as life itself .-

The young man who has just started into bus-

iness upon his own responsibility is watched very closely by the community at large as well as by his individual friends, and they are very

apt to notice the slightest misgiving upon his part, and if they find that he is not prompt and

faithful in the performance of his promises, they lose confidence in him, and cross him off

their books. The success of a young man in

life depends upon himself, and as he sows so

This vires is also displayed in the conscien

friendship and in the keeping of secrets. If we find a person true to friendship, we may be

sure that he has just perceptions of virtue. If

this virtue in this respect, we would commend the following anecdote of Charles II, of Eng-

ious, scrupulous discharge of the duties of

formed should be made, and when they

lowing luck or chance to govern him,

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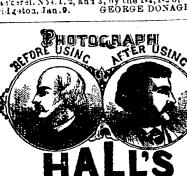
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'The work is done beautifully,' said Miss Henrietta; 'how superbly this lace is set on.— How splendidly this is hemstitched. I declare. mother, I never mean to do any work myself,

again, it is so much better than I can make it But you torget, said the mother, it costs a great deal to hire all our sewing for a large family, if it be done ever so cheap; yet she acquire, the power to do so. The good heart sized tavern, with a duplicate wife, a com-'But you forget,' said the mother, 'it costs a amily, if it be done ever so cheap; yet she felt herself that it was very pleasant to have garments so made.

'I wonder,' said Sophia, a tall, graceful girl the entry, 'what you would charge to make of them, like a man who is simple in his manpapa ter shirts? I have engaged to have them done by the first day of May, and it is so long a job, and so vexatious, I wish I could transfer them to went first? them to you to finish.'

REV. A. A. WILLITS AND THE TUCKERION GHOST .- Rev. Dr. Willits recently delivered a lecture in the M.E. Church, at Tuckerton, and ruffled, of the nicest fabric, and workmanand a correspondent of the New Jersey Courier The little girl returned and artlessly replied: in referring to the lecturer and his eloquent 'Mother says as how she shall charge a doleffort, gives the following anecdote of his early

lar; but if the young folks said that they would'nt give it, rather than lose the job, she would say seventy-five cents apiece!' Amused with a simplicity which onght to have excited sympathy rather than merriment, Sophia pretended that seventy-five cents was all she expected to give; she had hoped to get voting aid to such applicants as in their judgthem done for fifty cents. Mrs. Fuller gav only that; but she did not add Mrs. F.'s shirts only that; but she did not add Mrs. F. 8 shirts were unbleached, and very common work was put into them. After some hesitancy she brought them down, and doing up a large bundle despatched it to the seametress, adding:

about it, but confessed that half had not been about it, but confessed survise at its dle despatched it to the seamstress, adding:

hand who was a pro speculated unwise died suddenly, and left a widow with two small children to grapple with the hard fate of poverty and the remembrance of better days.' They occupied but one roam, lated traveler has been honored with a sight and as her only employment was sewing, it of the "sheeted spectre." Once upon a certain night, Mr. A. A. Willits, two other genustrating industry. 'Don't you think, mother,' said the little Ellen, who brought home the work, 'the young

lady thought she ought to get the shirts made for fifty cents apiece. But, mother, she surely could not have known what a slow process it is to gather, and hemetitch, and ruffle, and do all the sawing just for half a week's rent, or she never would have said so. The mother brushed a tear away. 'No, child, she never sewed for a living!' 'And, mother, she told her sister that she was so glad to get rid of the tiring work, and she said that her father would never know but she did it all, and she should have fifty cents clear, on every shirt; what could she mean?'

out she cared not to inform her daughter that the yeung lady was probably to receive one dollar and a quarter for each shirt. She felt her husiness was only to finish the whole number as soon as possible. She immediately set about the task of cutting them by the pattern, assorting them into piles and getting the plainer parts ready for Ellen to hem. as she was very nice in needlework as far as she had learned the art-but it was always near "school-time," and the poor child but little relieved her mother.

Mrs. A. had heard of such deception before,

It was at the season, too, when storms sucseeded each other rapidly, and the heavens are often overcast, and the tenement of the widow was badly lighthed, it began to make and havor with her vision. Her eyes were weary from continued use, and when the long ob was patiently accomplished, who could tell he aches and pains by which it was all the way attended! Miss Landon, speaking of such poor, has well said:

"We little think how wearily The aching head lies down." Long before the promised time Ellen carried home the ponderous bundle of ten shirts .-Miss Sophia severely scrutinized them, pulled upon the ruffles, next looked at the gathers. then stitching, and finally tossing them in "no laggard in love," and the deceived young-sters marched off to their homes; minus the a heap, added:

"Tell your mother they are worth no more than fifty cents, and I will give her that if she will receipt the bill." The child returned with a heavy heart and mparted the information. The seamstress wept-she looked every nov and then at the portrait upon the wall.
"If he were but alive," said she "I should have some protector from wrong usage." She could not but exclaim, "how my head does ache!" as she untied another budget of work; "five dollars for ten shirts! I ought," thought she, "to better vindicate my rights-but they who oppress the poor, have the worst of it .-Here, Ellen dear, take this bill for making the

shirts, and bring me back just what Sophic pleases to give, but say, mother has toiled very hard, early and late upon them." Ellen did so, and Sophia took her five dollars from her purse, adding:

"This is a great deal of money for poor people to spend—it will buy you a number of cal-"But mother's rent is due," said the child.

"Pho-rent is nothing-make your landlord trust you !" and so saying, she darted from the The seamstress never closed her eyes that night. Think you no unseen eye will vindicate her true claim? "Sophia Ellsworth," said Grace Eaton, "where did you get that splendid fan? It is really elegant ! "I saved it," replied Sophia, "from money

father gave me to make his shirts-but I hired them done at half price, and he never knows it to this day! Poor girt! Your fan should be used as screen to hide the hard spot in your heart .-Prosperity never long follows in the footsteps

coppression. Only the actions of the just Smell sweet and blossom in the dust.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC OF TRENTON .- In of the increasing interest being taken in the impress upon all the necessity of exercising places in this city, and to base the following rather interesting calculations thereon: There are in this city 168 licensed taverus, land, which ought to be engraven upon the ale and lager beer saloons, producing a rev-

The Association have appointed as Receivers Messrs. GEORGE A. COOKEs CO., whose well known integrity and business experience will be a sufficient guarantee that the money intrusted to them will be promptly applied to the purpose stated.

PHILADELPIIA, PA., May 20, 1867.

To the Officers and Members of the Washington

Library Co., N. S. READ, Secretary.

Gentlemen:—On receipt of your favor of the 15th inst., notifying us of the appointment as Receivers for your Company, we took the liberty to submit a copy of your Company, we took the liberty to submit a took to submit a copy of your Company, we took the liberty to submit a province of the States, and have to the company of the States license. Persons allead to company the file of the molecular, the copy of your Company we to the company to the co

YOUNG MEN IN SOCIETY. A modest and virtuous young man, on first going into society, is apt to be sorely perplexgoing into society, is apt to be sorely perplexed upon the question how to make himself agreeable to ladies. He need not be ashamed of his perplexity. Washington Irving, in one of his early sketches, confesses that a well-dressed lady was an object perfectly "awfal" to his young imagination. We were once acquainted with a gentleman of distinction in public life, the father of several accomplished public life, the father of several accomplished daughters, who could not, even to his fiftieth of them. You are awkward in your manners, you think. If you think so, it is likely that your fair friends think otherwise, for the really ill-bred fellows that we have never suspected constantly show their ill-breeding. And after all, what is good breeding but habitual good nature. The simple fact that you wish to

and well-informed mind will soon give grace to the demeanor, or will so abundanly atone for the want of it, that its absence will never be noticed. Besides, the ladies, that is, most that in the society of ladies and of men, you mother what she should charge to make ten shirts with full bosoms, hemstitched each side, coming an honest, kind, intelligent and highminded man. Such a man, be he graceful a Chesterfield or awkward as Calliban, all worthy women trust and love.

BAPTISTS .- The executive Board of the ment needed assistance, a lengthy discuss ensued on Vineland, and the wants of the Now my poor head and my eyes are relieved told them. All expressed surprise at its trees and vines, now bending beneath the weight of ripening fruit.

One speaker said that Vineland must bethriving city in South Jersey, at least. It was the general opinion that the caus demanded the immediate erection of a large church edifice, one costing at least twenty thousand dollars. A committee was chosen, consisting of Rev. D. D. Fish and Rev. D. D. Levy, of Newark, Rev. S. M. Chaliss and De J. H. Mulford, of Bridgeton, to act with the committee of the Church in Vineland, to draw up the plan of such church, and take measures to carvass the state to obtain the means to build it, Mr. Baldwin, of Newark, pledging to give one thousand dollars, if they could raise

the balance. HOW THEY MAKE MONEY AT WASHINGTON AND How THEY DON'T MAKE IT .- There is a grand system of fraud or carelessness at Washington in the making of money. They make it when they please, in any quarter they please, and by the authority of any body who may want a few stamps. A Republican paper gives the following very funny statement, which shows a screw must be loose somewhere. The new fractional currency of the denomination of joyment of it is a fore-taste of heavenly fifteen cents (says the paper) will not be issued enjoyment. The love of music however, until after Congress meets in November next, and perhaps not then. It appears that the rincipal division of the Treasury Department, beautiful in sound, as scenery is principal division of the Treasury Department, beautiful to sight; and if the love of the under the charge of Mr. Clark, prepared a plate embellished with a medallion likeness of Gen's Grant and Sherman, but the law prohibits the heaven, why not the love of the beautiful likeness of any living person upon any of the government issues. Then another plate was engraved, and from this about fifteen thousand impressions were printed and delivered to the and remembering or discovering that the law makes no provision for any such issue, he demanded to know by what authority the thing earthly music may enable us to form a had been undertaken. A satisfactory answe being an impossibilty, the plan was frustrated by an order forbidding the issue, which manifestly was designed to supersede the coinage of

five cent pieces at the mint. Subscriptions to the Washington Li the details of neavenry scenery but the brary Company of Philadelphia are pouring in brary Company of Philadelphia are pouring in the details of neavenry scenery but the brary Company of Philadelphia are pouring in the details of neavenry scenery but the brary Company of Philadelphia are pouring in the details of neavenry scenery but the brary Company of Philadelphia are pouring in the details of neavenry scenery but the details of neavenry scenery but the details of neavenry scenery but the brary Company of Philadelphia are pouring in general details of neavenry scenery but the details of neavenry scenery but the details of neavenry scenery but the brary Company of Philadelphia are pouring in general details of neavenry scenery but the details of neavenry scenery but the details of neavenry scenery but the brary Company of Philadelphia are pouring in general details of neavenry scenery but the details of neavenry but the details of neavenr away with each share of stock are of rare and tify belief. The most glorious bursts of excellent workmanship. By subscribing for the stock at one dollar per share, you obtain an engraving worth fifty per cent. more than you invest, besides participating in the grand distribution of gifts. Every share of stock will glowing snatches of Mozart, the gorgeous receive some present, with an equal chance of sonates of Beethoven, the almost speaking securing some of the valuable articles, as pubmelodies of Mendelssohn, and all the ex-

ed at from eight dollars and upwards. Read On the steamer City of Paris, which sailed from New York on Saturday for Liverpool,

here were taken as freight two American bulls and seven heifers, which go to England as breeding stock. The bulls are said to be valued at \$6500. This is believed to be the first time that stock has been sent from the United States to England for breeding purposes. A new enemy to the potato is reported by an Eastern paper. This insect resembles a snail, and its head and feet are black and the body yellowish. It clings to the underside of the eaves and feeds there. It is believed to be the | with those who have not, are: three-lived potato beetle, which is very des-

As an evidence of the friendly and affectionate regard in which Bishop Odenheimer'is held by his people, it may be stated that on his recent departure for England, he received a gift, of two thousand dollars, the joint contributions of the clergy and laity of the Diocese.

A menagerie and circus appeared in Fairfield, Iowa, on the 11th inst., and such was the rush and the press of the multitude that several women fainted, and two children were smothered to death in their mothers' arms. Philosophers say that shutting the eyes makes of any species of treachery, we cannot doubt temperance cause, we have had the curiosity the sense of hearing more acute. A wag sugthat he is essentially base and corrupt. To

> There is two ways of inviting the cholera to yourdoors. One is by being overcareless—the other is by being overcareful. One is to be dirty-the other to be frightened. Be neither if you would be safe. Information from the northern part of Ohio

> shows that severe injury is resulting from the prevailing drought there to fruit and to cornields and pastures. A Newark paper has lost \$400 by political

advertisements and now sunounces no trust. Every political paper is fleeced in the same way by its friends. There are 138,984 widows in the State of lowing two gills of sweet oil. An indi-

WALKING A BAFT. There was a fellow once stepped out of the door of a tavern on the Mississippi, meaning to walk a mile up the shore to the next tavern. Just at the landing there lay a big raft, one of the regular old fashioned whalers-a raft a mile long. Well, the fellow heard the landlord say the raft was a mile long, and he said to himself, "I will go forth and see this great wonder, and let my eyes behold the timwho have plenty of money are not obliged to give an account to their neighbors of their expenditures. They were, however, discussing this very subject themselves upon the damask lounges, when the servant man entered and presented the seamstress' bill. Such a nicely folded paper always attracted the family's attention, and having looked at the bottom and attention. ly loided paper always attracted the lamily's attention, and having looked at the bottom and seen the amount, and exclaimed, 'dear me! how high,' they proceeded to examine the contents of the bundle which accompanied the life of the sticks he found they were near shore and the girls are as much affected as much affected as the same walked up the riverge of it walked down, both going at the same rate. When he got to the end of the sticks he found they were near shore and the girls are as much affected as much affected as the landed and the girls are as much affected as the landed and the girls are as much affected as the walked down, both going at the same rate. When he got to the end of the sticks he found they were near shore and the girls are as much affected as the landed and the girls are as much affected as the landed and the girls are as much affected as the landed and the girls are as much affected as the walked down, both going at the same rate. When he got to the end of the sticks he found they were near shore and the girls are as much affected as the lander as the lan walked straight into the bar room he had come out of. The general sameness of

> and settled it in his own way. "Publican," said he, "are you gifted porting woodpile, and corresponding circus bill, a mile from here.'

things took him a little aback, but he

looked the landlord straight in the face

The tavern keeper was fond of fun and accordingly said it was just so. "And, publican, have you among your lry goods for the entertainment of man and horse any whisky of the same size as

that of your brother's.', And the tavern man said from the risng of the sun even unto the going down f the same he had. They took the drinks, when the stranger said: "Publican, that twin brother of yours

is a fine young man—a very fine man indeed. But do you know, I'm afraid he suffers a good deal with the Chicago diptheria?

"And what's that?" asked the todd sticker. "It's when the truth settles so firm in a man that none of it ever comes out.-Common doctors of the catnip sort call it lyin.' When I left your brother's confectionary there was a raft at his door, which he swore his life was a mile long. d.'
But let us see to whom this burden was transits large and handsome stores and dwellings, bill to tail, from his door to yours. Now ferred. The same seamstress once had a husever did see. lalways walk a mile in come within a few years, the largest and most exactly twenty minutes, on a good road, and I'll be busted with an over-loaded Injun gu. 'f I've been more'n ten minutes coming here, steppin' over the blamed

MUSIC IN HEAVEN. The following is an extract from a reprint of an English work entitled "Eternal Homes:" "One of the most frequently repeated details of heavenly enjoyment is music. -And what we know of the marvellous power and exquisite beauty of music eminently fits it to be regarded as suitable for heaven. We can appreciate and love music here, even though limitied by the restrictions which time and matter impose upon us; yet this love of music is the inception of a heavenly taste, and our enis but one of a wide group of loves. Musbeautiful to sight; and if the love of the beautiful, as heard, is to be delight in harmony may be as the glimmer of moonlight to the glory of the sunshine, yet, though different in degree, it is similar Secretary McCulloch being informed of the fact, in kind. Our knowledge of the kind of delight afforded by the experience of conception of the highest degree. The

conception may be inadequate, and yet, so far as it can reach, it may be an approximation to reality. And so in like manner, with the beautiful in scenery. -It would be folly to attempt to describe the details of heavenly scenery but the triumphs of "Hallalujah Chorus," the The engraving entitled "The Marriage of Pocahontas," which is given to those who take quisite conceptions of the most gifted five shares of stock, is executed in the neatest oes of the grander performances above. and most approved style, and fully equal to Yet, as echoes, they bring down somethose of the same character that are now retail- thing of heavenly music to the conceptions of men on earth, and make us yearn and bend before the thought, 'If these be echoes what must the realities be?"

PAPERS AND CHILDREN .- A school teacher who had been engaged for a long time at his profession and witnessed the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, writes as follows: I have found it to be a universal fact without exception, that those scholars of both sexes and all ages who have access to newspapers at home, when compared

1. Better readers, excellent in pronunciation, and consequently read more understandingly. 2 They are better spellers, and define

words with ease and accuracy. 3. They obtain partial knowledge in geography in almost half the time it requires others, as the newspaper has made them familiar with the location of important places, and nations, their governments and doings. 4. They are better grammarians, for

having become so familiar with every variety of style in the newspaper, from common-place advertisements to the finished and classical oration of, the statesman, they more readily comprehend the meaning of the text, and consequently analyse its construction with accuracy. They write better compositions, using better language containing more thoughts

WORTH KNOWING .- Poison of any conceivable description and degree of potency, which has been swallowed intentionally or by accident, may be rendered almost instantaneously harmless by swal-New York, being 95,180 more than there are vidual with a very strong constitution widowers. This is owing in part to the late should take twice the quantity. This oil

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

The Representative Families of New The birth of every nation has been consummuch the incidents of the period become dim with the mists of the advancing ages, the grand | berries, &c. facts remain undisturbed in all the future of the nation. A few men always represent we were surprised to see such spacious rooms, these facts. Hengist and Horsa, with their so well arranged for the purpose for which deeds of valor, still tell the Englishman distinctstudy of this man, than by the fullest clabora-

The name of Cromwell at once fills the mind with images of the stern puritanism through which that nation passed, and which has had so large a share in molding the national character of the United States.

In our own land Washington and his associates stand out as the perpetual embodiments of the principles upon which the national foundations were laid. Each State has also its peembody the ideas of their time, and, stepping in the advance, leave those ideas as the monument whose tablet is to illustrate their age, by its record of themselves.

New Jersey is no exception to this rule .-Men have moved along in every era of its progress, whose record tells us what that progress was. They have placed themselves in the leadership of the material facts of their day, and those material facts remain long after they are dead, to lend renown to their names, and picture the times in which they lived. An article in the Northern Monthly, upon Richard Stockton, father to the gallant Commodore, recently deceased, has suggested these thoughts, and induced the desire to extend them still further in their line. Richard Stockton, to whom the article refers, was an earnest upholder of American ideas in the revolution ary war. A Senator in its Congress, he ranked among that grand class of men who gave form and color to American law-a class of men whose wisdom has never been surpassed in the forming period of any nation. Succeeding him, was his son, the Commodore.-No more vivid illustration of the cool daring of the national character at that epoch, could possibly be given, than is contained in the despatches to the government, which announced the gallantry of Lieutenant (afterward Commodore) Stockton, who subsequently stood in But after law had coalesced the floating ideas of the age which succeeded war, another class of men were needed to develop the material necessities of the day into actual deeds. The restless mind of the people demanded this, and the son of Richard Stockton was in his

place, to supply the requisition. The rivers

of the State were in sore need of communica-

tion, and artificial means alone could give it.

The capitalists of the cities stood aloof. They

laughed, jeered, talked about insanity, and de-

clined. Commodore Stockton saw its need,

and with the same cool gallantry of spirit that

had marked his naval career, in connection

with other men of similar nature, undertook

its accomplishment, and the Delaware and

Raritan Canal soon floated vessels from Bor-

dentown to New Brunswick. Railroad transit

was in its infancy, but these same men under-

took that also, and accomplished the Camden

and Amboy Railroad-a fact which has done

more to elevate New Jersey to her legitimate

material rank, than all other enterprises combined. . Just here the Stevens' appear among the photographs which depict to the future the history of the times. Cool, inventive, broadminded, iron in their determination of will, already opulent, with the foundations of extensive fortune permanently laid-they also threw both the weight of character and power into this movement; a fact which will make it impossible for New Jersey history to be complete without them.

Other names will connect with theirs, but these will be the prominent ones in the questions of the days that are to come. This history lives more broadly than any other. The records of a battle are but the paper and the ink, but the railways and canals live on, a perpetual illustration of the men who built them; and if there were no printed history to tell their names, the long miles of iron track, or water passage, would say it to the people.-But it is not in this way only that these families perpetuate our history. The foundation of the revolution in naval architecture is fairly due to these men. The "Princeton," built upon a model invented by the Commodore, was the first hint to the nation of the grand success since achieved in this department .-The iron plated vessel, which absorbed so much of time and money from the Stevenses, was the leader of the ideas which gave our iron ships to the recent war; and when the honor is meted out it will so be given.

The descendants are still in these positions. John Stockton, son of the Commodore, acknowledged as a man of mark, still devotes attention to these railroad interests. His brothers do the same. Col. Stevens, a most the culture which shall apporpriately fit you accomplished engineer, is at the head of the Cape May and Millville Railroad, and is possessed of sufficient ability and will, if the needs of the period call them out, to stand in the advance, as did his father and uncles, and, both with inventive genius and practical labor, make himself a representative of this aspect of

the times. There are other representative families of our State, embodying other features, whom, at some future time, we may also notice. Such families stand as the nobility of our past, for American nobility is only patented by deeds which prove their actors worthy, and remains among their descendants only as long as they prove themselves able as their sires; yet, so long as these descendants do prove their ability in ways like these, so long will the people accord to them an honor which will brighten with increasing years, and continue until the force and fire which made them our representatives, shall have passed away.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. by reserved to advertisement in another ion on the minus of the people from an parts column, it will be seen that there are offered of the country, which is sure to bring them to properties; one on Bank and the other on ton for the purpose of making purchases. The one on Bank street can be purchased for them will), to keep their eyes open and see easy terms, and is suitable for a good sized Bridgeton take the most pains to let the public family. That on Pearl Street can also be know they are on hand with good goods at street, Philadelphia. Fine stock of goods in next October. They have got the right kind purchased on easy terms, and is one of the reasonable prices, and be sure to patronize city. Such opportunities to purchase are sel- ones who can afford to sell the cheapest, bedom offered in this place, and we advise those cause by their increased sales they are enabled in want of handsome property, beautifully sit- to sell for very small profits. usted in the most desirabe part of the city, to call on Mr. Tuck, residing on Pearl Street, as

he is determined to sell soon.

ENTERTAINMENT AT SHILOH. On Wednesday evening of last week we had

the pleasure of attending the entertainment in the new academy building, at Shiloh. The ride tion of our State, except in those portions through the country, to that place, was most where towns and cities had sprung up, were delightful. The country looks unusually astonished at the trifling value attached to the beautiful at this season of the year, and soil. While tracts lay open for sale at prices especially in that portion of our county, which | ranging from two toten dollars per acre, tracts The marl, which has been constantly used in access to a market to sell for very considerable that locality for many years past, has told, and more than the cost of land and timber both. is telling wonderfully on the soil, and its pro- Even at those prices it was difficult to find luctions. The peach orchards, in that locality, are more productive, the present season, than of its original proprietors in tens of thousands hay crop, notwithstanding it had more rain than sunshine this season was gathered in tolerable good condition. The potatoes are sufmated among the throes and convulsions of fering from the effects of the late rains, but war. The travail attendant upon its emergence | the buckwheat and corn crops present a very has been that of blood. Sad as it is to the fine appearance. We saw some of the tallest student of history to record the fact, it is none and largest corn, in the neighborhood of the less a fact because of the dark colors in | Shiloh, that we have witnessed this season. which it must be shaded. This era is one The number of bushels that it will produce which marks itself prominently upon the per acre, would astonish some persons who with marl as a fertilizer, which, for size and lineaments of the nation, and no matter how think this part of the State is not capable of producing anything but sweet potatoes, melons. Od entering the new Academy, at Shiloh.

they were designed, and although not ly the early history of his country. William of | yet completed, they presented an appear-Normandy stands out a living picture of feu- ance which proved that, when the "finishing dalism, and that system is better learned by a touch" is put on that institution, it will com pare favorably with the best in this State. On this occasion, tables were spread different parts of the spacious building, groaning beneath the weight of delicious cakes, fruits, melons and all the delicacies of the season .-Ice cream and refreshments of all kinds abounded, and after we had expended but a portion of what we intended to, the ladies who had charge of the tables would receive no more of our funds, but continued to treat us and our company in the most generous style, for culiar class of representative men-men who which they have our grateful thanks, and best wishes for their prosperity and the prosperity of the institution in which they take so deep

an interest. The spacious building was beautifully lighted, and from its elevated position, gave forth a joyous light, to welcome the friends and patrons to a bountiful entertainment and a richer intellectual feast. Through the different rooms on the first floor, and in the large audience hall on the second, fruits and flowers were delightfully intermingled, while above them, in peaceful repose, hung the stars and a return.

The lecture was delivered by Prof. T. R. Williams, of Plainfield, N. J., and the subject was the development of our nature to a higher intellectual, social and religious life."

As I entered this spacious building (re marked the speaker) my mind went back to a small room in a western town, where, twelve has detracted from the rich flavor of the years ago, this autumn, I began my life as a teacher. During these long years I have toiled and rejoiced in toil. But most of all do I rejoice in a scene like this I behold to-night. I rejoice in the founding of Union Academy, and in the erection of this noble building .-How lovely the sight and how encouraging to the lovers of humanity, when along side of the temples of God, such stately buildings are dedicated to the cause of education. Man was created in the image of God, not his material, but his spiritual nature, and it is only because man is spiritually like God, the peach crop has been so large as this season. that a revelation is possible. Man possesses The crop in New Jersey is not so large as our the same powers only in a finite degree, and farmers had anticipated. In this county the it is through these common faculties, that

God has revealed himself to us. It is also by virtue of these, that man can be elevated to God, and become like Him. Education in its fullest sense consists in elevating us to God. But let me ask, what is law? Is it what our legislators prescribe? Not by any means! Law is what God has written on the universa tablets of the soul. There is no law but what has its elements engraved in our human nature. Hence the great importance of investigating and finding out what is written in our universal consciousness. In a monarchicaj form of government, there is but one governing mind. But in a republican government, every citizen helps to guide and control the State. There is then an imperative necessity that every citizen should be educated to understand the general principles of law and justice. I will go so far as to say that in a nation like ours, it is absolutely necessary that every citizen should be educated to act as a sovereign. There are some important lessons to be learned on this point from our recent national struggle. On the breaking out of the war, according to their own papers, the empire slave state had sixteen members in her Legislature that could neither read nor write. In a still higher sense, conscience must be cultured, and all the powers of the soul developed. This is the crowning work

of education, and brings our nature nearer to the image of God. Humanity is being carried onward and upward, to a glorious development. Academies, Colleges and Universities are multiplying, and the youth of our land are invited to a glorious future. This beautiful building harmonious in its proportions, and ample in its accommodations, is one of the brightest evidences that the people of Shiloh are preparing to meet the high demands of the future, in affording their youth the best means of education. The magnetic whisper is borne from our shore under the stormy Atlantic, and heard beneath the waning cresent in Constantinople. And shall we not prepare, in our schools and seminaries, to send the magnetic influence of education, liberty and christianity through the world, till not only their whispers shall make thrones tremble, but their thunderings awaken the slumbering millions to enjoy the light of freedom, and to rise up into the image of God. Young men, let me encourage you to seek the best mental discipline. Gather in these academic halls till your souls are all aglow with pure and noble thoughts. Young ladies, may this fair temple welcome you as students, that you may here receive

to grace the home circle, adorn society, and fulfill your high mission in life. After the conclusion of the lecture, the audience scattered through the rooms, and enjoyed the rich fruits of the season in social two connecting lines, the results of which will festivity. At a late hour they gradually dis- pay for the building of the road within a few persed, happy in the enjoyment of the entertainment, and the rich thoughts of the lecture, and happy, also, in having done some- land damages. thing toward completing the new edifice for Union Academy.

THE EXHIBITION AND OUR MER-

The Annual Exhibition of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society always draws large crowds of people to this City from all parts of the country and our enterprising merchants are not asleep on those occasions .-Their posters, circulars, cards &c., are before the eyes and in the hands of hundreds and thousands of persons who come into our city on the day of Exhibition. There are not only more goods sold on that day, but the most enterprising of our merchants make an impress-By reference to advertisement in another ion on the minds of the people from all parts at private sale, on easy terms, two valuable their establishment, whenever they visit Bridge-Pearl Street. Both of these properties are advise our readers who attend the Exhibition handsomely located and in excellent repair. on the 25th of this month (as hundreds of seen. a very small cash payment and the balance on which of the storekeepers and merchants of most valuable and desirable properties in the those who advertise liberally as they are the Read advertisement.

paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co. give him a call.

Rise of Property in Southern New

A few years since persons visiting this see s a rich and fertile agricultural district .- too, covered with timber which only needed purchasers and the soil remained in the hands apple, which are a comparative failure. The of acres. There were two causes which operated largely to produce this. One was the supposed poverty of the soil and the other the want of access to a market. The first of these has disappeared in the introduction of marl, by whose use the lands have proved themselves to be of equal productiveness with the best prairie soil of the west. We ate, a few days since, some potatoes, raised by Rev. Mr. Chubbick, of Vineland, in the lightest soil. quality could not easily be surpassed, and the same fact applies to all other things natural to the soil. Besides this we did not understand the adaptations of our land, and had to learn that sweet potatoes, melons and fruit were as valuable crops as wheat. This lesson we have learned, and now know that for these purposes, especially the money value of our ands, surpasses that of the heavy bottoms of Pennsylvania. Contiguity to a market is also now given to us. We can hardly estimate the influence which the Railroads have had in the unprecedented rise of property value in our section. Probably it is as well understood by a remark of Mr. Stephen Porch, of Gloucester, as in any other manner. He stated that he had within a recent period sold a farm for \$12,000, which, before the passage near the property of the West Jersey Railroad, he would have been glad to have parted with for \$3,000. 'To show,' said he, 'that I did not obtain more than it was fairly worth, the same farm is now held at \$17,000.' So as the country opens. our unoccupied lands will improve in price. As Railroad facilities increase, the prices will advance until the entire lower portion of the State will rate per acre, higher than any purey agricultural portion of the United States, simply because it is thoroughly adapted to gardening purposes, and when these products can be thrown rapidly into market there is no labor of the soil which yields so rapid and sure

> THE PEACH CROP. Not withstanding the predictions of many to the contrary, the peach crop has not been a failure the present season. The quality is not n some respects equal to that of former years, owing to the superabundance of rain which peach and inclined the free stones to cling to take the usual course. more than usual. The crop in Maryland and Delaware is unusually large, and thousands of askets are daily sent from there to Philadelphia, where they are sold at very low prices. The New York Journal of Commerce reports that during the past few weeks, two hundred ing buildings. Permit granted. car loads arrived in that city daily, from Dela- The following resolution was adopted: ware, and about forty thousand baskets daily crop is not sufficient to supply home consumption and but comparitively few are sent to Philadelphia, and those that are, do not bring as good a price as our citizens are paying for them here. The canning factories of this loare arriving here from Delaware for the canquality. Our citizens are supplied principally from the orchards of this county, and within the past week there has been an abundance of very handsome ones sold from the wagons of the farmers who raise them. The price varies from seventy-five cents to two dollars. One dollar and twenty-five being about an average price for good ones. Among the best peaches that come to this market are those grown and sold by Mr. Isaac S. Ware, whose orchard is near Roadstown. They are principaly of the Harker and Fox seedling variety, and cannot easily be surpassed by any in the market -

THE BUCKWHEAT CROP. Present indications are that there will be a large yield of Buckwheat the present season. "The fields are already white unto the harvest" frost, however, is a great evil to this crop and sion tickets will be sold at all points on the some seasons blasts the brightest prospects of West Jersey and Salem Railroads. the farmer. His visions of "Buckwheat cakes and Jersey Sausage" are made to vanish when he finds that "Jack Frost" has been mowing down his crop while he was reposing and refreshing himself with nature's sweet restorer -balmy sleep. It is hoped, however, that the frost will delay his coming the present season until the crop is harvested. Our attention was called a few days since to a stalk of Buck. wheat, raised on new ground by Mr. Samuel Applegate of this city, which measured five feet within an inch or two, and there are no doubt many stalks in his field which will measure over five feet from the top of the ground. This is what might be called "tall buckwheat." It no doubt had an application of some of those good fertilizers sold by Mr. R. G. Brewster, which was one of the causes of its extra

THE VINELAND RAILROAD.

Weekly, the managers of the Vineland Railway still continue to make the most vigorous efforts in its interest, and that those efforts are meeting with the most satisfactory results. Already

On Monday of last week, a town meeting was held in Hammonton, Atlantic Co., to act on the proposition to issue town bonds in favor of the Vineland and Atsion Railroad. The editor of the Hammonton Republican urges the importance of that place securing the Railroad, and adds that their merchants and matter, for on the day that road goes to Winslow, the business interests of Hammonton

mind the Excelsior Fur Emporium, 805 Arch making preparations for a grand Exhibition their line now opening. Give them a call. of instructors and some of the best material

Gheap Dry Goods, all kinds—full line previous to the exhibition. -advertised in this issue, by Granville B. Haines, 1013 Market street, Philadelphia.-The attention of persons wishing Purchasers will do well to note the fact and moved from 519 Pine. St., to 805 Arch St.

GOOD NEWS FOR TAX PAYERS.

The tax payers of our city will no doubt e gratified to learn that the rate of tax in from two, to one and a quarter per cent., al- revision, or the Superintendent will have to resent city administration, and the fact that properly and justly. but a comparative small portion of the city and county debt has to be paid this year. There has been liberal appropriations made for Schools, Roads and other necessary expenditures, and yet the tax will be only one and a quarter per cent. This contrasts very favorably with other places, especially the larger cities which are overburdened by taxation' and very unjustly too, in some cases. The enormous taxes in New York and Brook

lyn is not one of the least causes of the rapid growth of East Jersey. Here, taxation is comparatively nominal to what it is in other States, and then, again, our State is the posessor of valuable franchises, growing in demand, and which can be disposed of at any time for a sum sufficient to liquidate every do!lar of our indebtedness. At the last session of the Legiature, two grants or leases of land under water were made that now yield the State Treasurer \$25,000 annually, where noth- ages of five and eighteen years: ing was previously received. Next Winter, other measures will be proposed which will York Herald of Monday morning says: "New Jersey may look out for a very satisfactodition to her taxable wealth for some years

come, due not merely to natural increase, but to the want of wisdom of the people of this city and Brooklyn. In both cities taxes are enormously and unnecessarily high. This is, of course, the consequence of official plundering in the guise of government—Wholesale jobbery and robbery; corruption of every sort; millions paid where nundreds are due; accounts made exorbitant, simost beyond credence—these things in both cities are due to the fact that the minipal governments have been precipally given as things in both cities are due-to the fact that the minimal goverments have been practically given out to the werst classes of the community. Propertiwas minding its own business, and leaving 'politics, so called, to those who had nothing better to do that haunt the gin shops, run the primary elections and play the bully atthe polls; and now property see the result in tremendously increased city expense, and consequent high taxes. Government had borne of lightly on them for so many years that neople had begun to believe that business and material prosperity had no relation to the holitical mechanics. had no relation to the political machine; but the tax gatherer comes to dispel the notion at last. It is found in Brooklyn that the taxable property has not increased, as it was expected it would, on account of so much we self the having been driven to New Jersey, and the municipal plunderers begin to see the possibility of killing the goose that laid their golden egg. Here the United States tax is an addition to an enormous City tax, and good round State tax. New Jersey has almost no State debt as compared with ours; and a manufacturing business that can be carried on as well at Newark as in Brooklyn will have an immensely lighter burden for minicipal expenses. People are alive to this practical remedy for high taxes, and New Jersey will find her advantage in our listless indifference to our own vital interests." ad no relation to the political machine

City Council Proceedings. THURSDAY, Sept. 5, 1867.

Eight o'clock, P. M., Council met. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting

The return of the Commissioners, on the application of Wesley Rogers and others, for the laying out and epening a public road in the to the Henry Loder road, was read and ordered would lose about eighteen hundred dollars.

Application was made by Mr. David P. Mul ford, for a permit to erect a frame dwellinghouse on Bank street, between Commerce and Washington streets, First Ward, said dwelling to be 36 by 20 feet, and on a line with adjoin-

Resolved, That in all cases where it is necesfrom New Jersey. The Baltimore Gazette says | sary to secure a job of work (as in cutting a that in the sections from which Baltimore is hill) by laying a gutter; and it is resolved by the City Council to lay said gutter, then in no other cases will the city pay for the setting of the curbs. The finance committee offered the following,

which was adopted: Resolved, That there be raised the present year: For State tax-\$1,686 80; County tax -\$10,647 86; Roads and Streets-\$6,000; Schools, \$6,000. Rate of tax for the present

year-11 per cent. Light Tax-one-seventh of a mill on the dollar on property in the light cality use very large quantities. Vessel loads district. Dog Tax-fixed by ordinance at On motion, resolved, That a resolution pass ning factories of this city. Some of them are ed by the Council at their meeting of Aug. 29, very handsome and others quite inferior in 1865, making the entire Third Ward a light

district, be rescinded, and that the original boundaries as defined by the Township Com-mittees, April 5th, 1858, be the light district of said Ward. Adjourned to Tuesday evening, September

JOS. S. MINER, Recorder.

THE VINELAND FAIR.

Our readers will see by advertisement in another column, that the annual exhibition of the Vineland Agricultural, Horticultural and Floral Society, will be held in that place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next Mr. Ware lately presented us with a basket of week, This Fair promises to be more attracthem, and if they were a fair specimen of his tive and interesting than any ever held in that crop, we hesitate not in saying that they "can't place. The managers are making extensive preparations for a grand display. Several prominent gentlemen are engaged to be present, among wnom are Hon. A. G. Cattell and Hon. J. T. Nixon. Those who wish to become better acquainted with that section of our county, and see how Vineland looks, will have and an abundant crop is anticipated. The a good opportunity on this occasion. Excur-

RUNAWAY AND SMASH-UP. On Thursday afternoon of last week, a pair of horses geared to an open wagon, came dashing up Commerce street on full gallop. As they ran on the sidewalk in front of Hon. J. T. Nixon's residence, the wagon upset and was completely demolished by coming in contact street, where they were suddenly stopped. A mall girl was coming down Commerce street, on the sidewalk, while the horses were going up, but fortunately she escaped. The wagon was a complete wreck, but the horses were not seriously injured. They were near the steamboat landing, on Laurel street, at the time they became frightened, and got fairly started before the driver could stop them.

EXTRA MEETINGS .- On Sunday last, after preaching in the Commerce Street M. E. Church of this city by the Pastor, Rev. F. A. Morrell, in his usual eloquent and forcible manner, seven or eight persons presented themselves at the altar as penitents. The meeting important contracts have been concluded with was protracted longer than usual, and a series of extra meetings announced to take place in the chapel each evening during the week .years. The right of way is secured from Vine. On Monday night the number of penitents at land to Winslow, without paying one dollar for the altar was increased and several professed conversion. The meetings are still in progress, and an extensive revival is looked for. Commerce Street Church has been favored with many of the most effective and popular preachers of the New Jersey Conference, among whom is the present pastor of that Church.

TOMATOES .- This delicious and wholesome business men are especially interested in the fruit is very abundant the present season. Immense quantities are being canned at the factories in this part of the State, and farmers begin a decline. Wherever that road crosses and truckers are realizing a good return for the Atlantic road will be the business centre of them. Among the best varieties is the "Tilthat region, eventually. It is understood that den," a basket of which was presented to us if the road can be graded and tied from Ham- this week by Mr. Wm. English, of Dutch monton to Atsion, it can be secured. The Neck. They are very solid and rich. No estimated cost of which is about \$30,000. farmer should be without a good variety when \$20,000 remains to be taken. Whether Ham- our thanks for this rich treat. If any other monton will take that amount and secure the locality can excell Dutch Neck in good proroad, or let it go to Winslow remains to be ductions we would like to know it.

We understand that the Sabbath School in the county for getting up a creditable en. tertainment. Further notice will be given

J. Isasos, coulist and aurist, has re-Read card.

For the West Jersey Pioneer THE NEW SCHOOL LAW.

MR. EDITOR :- The new school law, passed this city for the present year has been reduced by the Legislature, last winter, will need some most one-half less than last year. This is take some lessons in elementary arithmetic largely owing to the good financeering of the before all of its provision can be carried out

Article third enacts. "That the yearly salary of the County Superintendent shall be at the rate of ten cents for each child in the county, between the ages of five and eighteen years, as not appear to like it, as they say it makes a ascertained from the last annual report of the great many whereases, but at the same time almost everybody has been pardoned before; State Superintendent; provided," &c. Upon examining the last annual report of

the State Superintendent, I find three separate tatements of the number of children between the ages of five and eighteen years, and what is unfortunate, they do not agree. This would so decide its meaning. Possibly the removal be of no great importance if the amount of of General Sickles had some connection with unfortunate, they do not agree. This would salary paid to the County Superintendents did not depend on the accuracy of the State Superintendent's report. Of the twenty-one in these later days. The Northern people counties in the State, cleven do not have the appear to like it less. The New York Hersame numbers in each of the tables, showing that there must be some mistakes somewhere. On page ten of his report, the following counties have the numbers set opposite their names, as the number of children between the

Atlantic. 4129; Bergen, 6888; Cape May, 2393; Hudson, 17848; Hunterdon, 9543; Mercer, 5422; add another additional \$100,000. The New Monmouth, 10737; Salem, 5968; Sussex, 9074; Union, 5454; Warren, 9666. In the tabular statements, commencing of page 33, the numbers of the above counties

> are given as follows: Atlantic, 4529; Bergen 6883; Cape May, 2895; Hudson, 17107; Hunterdon 9543; Mercer, 5622; Monmouth, 13747; Salem 5968; Sussex, 9074; Union, 5459: Warren, 9657.

In the table on page 51, Atlantic and Sussex counties have the following numbers: Atlantic, 519; Sussex, 9084. In the first table, the superintendent gives the whole number of superintendent gives the whole number of children as 197,456, while in the third table he gives the numbers as 209,708, a difference of gives the numbers as 209,708, a difference of 12,252. Now from which of these statements did the superintendent make his apportionment of the public money? If from the first the ratio per child would be a fraction over fifty cents; if from the latter, the ratio would be less. Which of the tables will he use in making out the amount of public money, to which each of the above counties is entitled? Will Atlantic be satisfied with about \$260? Which table will be used in determining the salary of the County Superintendents? Will Monmouth, on the order of the State Superintendent, pay her County Superintendent one less, of what he knew should be the tables and of the store the had onthing to be was cornered in such a manner as to divulge part, at the considerable money. Mayor bare and Marshal Taylor were soon on hand, and upon inquiry at some of the stores, the Mayor learned that Robinson had purchased a few cents, worth of peaches on Commerce street, and paid for them with a one dollar bill, receiving, among other change, several old pennies. He told the storekeeper at the time that his mother gave him the dollar note. He was seen to be the old pennies. On being arrested he charged the boy who informed on him with giving him the money, but afterwards stated that he had nothing to do with it. He was taken before the Mayor, where he lived, and upon inquiry at some of the stores, the Mayor learned that Robinson had purchased a few cents, worth of peaches on Commerce street, and paid for them with a one dollar bill, receiving, among other change, several old pennies. On being arrested he charged the boy who informed on him with giving him the money, but afterwards stated that he had nothing to do with it. He was taken before the Mayor, where he was cornered in such a manner as to divulge part, at the state of what he knew whout the traversion. tendent, pay her County Superintendent one thousand and seventy-three and seventy-hundredths dollars, or one thousand, three hundred and seventy-four and seventy-hundredths dollars? If the first table should be used in the apportionment of the public money, and First Ward, from the north line of Irving st. Superintendent, the county of Monmouth the second in the payment of the County A careful examination of the tabular state ments, commencing on page 33, shows that the townships of Lambertville, Hunterdon Co. Lower Perm's Neck, Salem Co., Union and

New Providence, Union Co., have no children between the ages of five and eighteen years. The city of Trenton, the head-quarters of the State Superintendent, with an estimated population of 23,000, has no children between the ages of five and eighteen years. The new law enacts "That the County

Superintendent shall apportion annually, among the several townships of his county, and to the city or cities therein, the school money belonging to said county, in the ratio of the number of children between the ages of five and eighteen, as ascertained by the last preceding annual report of the State Superintendent of public instruction." How, according to law, can there be any distribution of public money among the several townships above named and to the city of Trenton? After a careful examination of the Superintendent's report. how can the citizens of any county or towntheir share of the public money? Will they not come to the conclusion that the report is worse than worthless? Worse because the apportionment of the State money and the salaries of the County Superintendents depend on its accuracy, and, as above shown, it has no accuracy. Will they not question the wisdom of having such an article in the law, or the propriety of appointing a State Superintendent who puts them to the additional expense of publishing a report, which is of no more value than so much waste paper?

THE CANNING SEASON.

The season for canning tomatoes peaches, &c., is now at its height, and there is no section of this State in which it is so extensively prosecuted as in South Jersey. Bridgeton being one of the first places in which it was commenced, it has continued to be celebrated for the superiority and extent of its canning es tablishments. In addition to these, near ly every family of any means, in this city puts up from a score to a hundred of cans of various kinds of fruit and berries. which are generally consumed before the next season for canning approaches. We have on hand, and we doubt not others with the trees. The horses kept on running have also, in this place, fruit which has along the sidewalk, until they reached Pine been canned for quite a number of years and is in as good a state of preservation as the first day it was sealed up.

NOTICE. The Trustees of the various school districts in Downe Township, will meet at Dividing Creek School House, at one o'clock, Septem ber 24th, 1867. A general attendance is requested, as matters of importance will be brought before the board.

DANIEL LORE, Jr., Township Secretary.

Excursions to the Fair at Vineland. The West Jersey and Salem Rail Roads will sell excursion tickets from all points on the line of their Railroads to the Vineland Agricultural Fair, on the 18th, 19th and 20th of this month. See posters for particulars.

SALT .- Those who use coarse salt need not fear getting a supply in this city, as our Grocerymen have lately laid in store a large quantity. A cargo of nearly two thousand bushels was purchased by a few of the promnent grocerymen who have it for sale.

Special attention of purchasers is invited to J. Isaacs' card in this issue. His stock of Furs is complete. Prices reasonable.

Philadelphia covered herself with glory by teeding the soldiers who went to the late war from all parts of the North and West; and now an association of Philadelphians, not weary in well doing," have organized a scheme to shelter and to educate the orphans of the same brave men who were welcomed there in these troublous times. Riverside, New Jersey, is the site of their Institute, and the funds for its endowment are being raised by the Washington Library Company of Philalelphia, by the sale of stock at one dollar per share. With each share a handsome steel Purchasers of Furs will please bear in connected with the Fairton M. E. Church, are engraving is given at the time of purchase; and, as a further inducement, all are entitled to one of the \$300,000 worth of presents to be fairly distributed to the stockholders; or, in other words, for every share of stock held, a present is guaranteed. One present to be given away is worth \$40,000. Read Adver-

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

The Amnesty Proclamation. At last, the President has issued the long-Amnesty Proclamation to the people of the South. It excludes from its pro-visions a few people, foreign representatives of the confederate government, generals above the class of Brigadier, Jeff Davis, Breckinridge, and a few others, amounting in all to probably about a hundred persons. The most obnoxious class of all-those officers who left our own military or naval service to enter that of the rebels—are all freely pardoned.— The proclamation does not seem to give satisfaction anywhere. The Southern people do

not more than a hundred individuals will be restored to citizenship by the action, and what they want is the right to vote and administer the affairs of state. The proclamation, indeed, looks that way and it may be that the Southern Courts will such an idea. If this be so, then it is a wide stride toward the giving to the South all that they have been accustomed to taking, at least, ald, latterly Johnson's firmest supporter, openabandons him, under the idea that no paper can carry the load of such stupendous folly as connects with the President. In the proclamation he boldly assumes the powers of legislation which Congress has declared to inhere in itself, and the war between them will be bitterer and fiercer than ever. In the case of the first attempt of the President to legislate for the South, the Congress nullified his plans, even after they were put in active operation; and there is little doubt but

The corner stone of the Pearl street Baptist Church in this city, will be laid with appropriate services, on Tuesday next, the 17th nst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. Several addresses will be delivered on the occasion by clergymen from a distance. The public are invited to be

that it will be done again.

GRAND LARCENY.

On Monday afternoon last, between five and six o'clock, a lad by the name of Levi Robinson, aged as cornered in such a manner as to divulge part, least of what he knew about the transaction. He had hid the purse with \$36, in the open lot on Com-neric street, near Nixon and Mitchell's office. Ten follars were hid under Mulford's porch and twelve ollars more he had thrown into the yard adjoining Davis & Son's hotel. The balance, he said, was take rom him by a boy named Carman. He was com nitted to jail in default of ball and had a hearing be re the Mayor on the following Tuesday morning.
o more of the money was produced at that time and he was again committed to jail. Robinson is a notoriously had boy, and is doubtless older in crime than in years. This should be a warning to boys who re just starting in a course of crime

AGRICULTURAL FAIR-DEPART-MENT COMMITTEES

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, the following centlemen were appointed to take charge of he various departments:

Houses—F. F. Miller, assisted by Jonathan Fithian and Isaac M. Smalley.
CATTLE—Joshua C. Davis, assisted by David Tomlin
and E Collen Woodruff.
Sheep and Swine—Powell H. Garrison, assisted by J. M. Hires, and C. L. Watson.
PRODUCE OF THE DAIRY—G. W. Johnson, assisted by
Ware, and Leonard R. Johnson.
FRUIT—PSteival Nichols, assisted by J. H. Cox, and David Maul.
GRAIN SEEDS—John D. Hires, assisted by Marun Miller, Jr., and George Mulford.
Vegetables—Elwood Starn, assisted by Sherrard Sockwell and Charles Lupton.
Ladles' Work—George W. Sheppard, assisted by Morris Bacon, Charles Miller, and Mrs. Morris Bacon.
Plants and Flowers—William Dare. assisted by James H. Flanagan and Miss T. P. Davis.
Home Department—Geo. W. Johnson.
Poultry—Eremus S. Woodruff, assisted by Adoniram Robbins and Wm. DuBois.
Manupactured Articles—John D. Hires.
Depositors will apply to the above named gentlemen for any information in regard to the managing of their articles for exhibition. David Maul.

The Republican State Central Committee met at Trenton, on Monday of last week, to prepare for the coming Fall campaign .a private session in the forenoon, promship in the State know that they are receiving | ment Republicans from all the counties in the State, to whom invitations had been sent, were admitted, and a general interchange of views in regard to public feeling throughout the State followed. The Committee adjourned late in the afternoon, apparently quite well satisfied with the reports received from all over the State, and indulging strong hopes of a successful issue upon the Manhood Suffrage plat-

> LAY IN YOUR COAL .- The Pottsville Miner's Journal says: "The trade remains without improvement. In addition to the collieries that have been compelled to stop in consequence of the unremunerative prices paid for coal, the late rains "drowned out" a number, and it is ikely that the shipment for some time will e light. One thing is certain, coal has reached the lowest point in price which it can reach this season. Those who delay laying in coal n expectation of getting it at lower figures, reckon without their host," for with many ollieries closed, the production will be lesened and prices must advance as cold weather pproaches. We therefore advise all to lay in heir coal now, who want to do it cheaply."

THE INDIAN MASSACRE. - The postmaster at rescott, Arizona, in a letter dated July 21st. o every one reported. The military force is not half equal to the demands, and unless some suitable commander is appointed, and can comprehend the true condition of the country, it is feared that many years will elapse before we will be relieved of Indian troubles and personal danger. The country is notwithstanding constantly increasing in white population .-- This is not very complimentary to Hancock.--Let us hope that Sheridan will do better.

THE CROPS.—The injury to crops in some parts of this State by the heavy rains, will be very great. In Morris County, it is said, the crop is badly injured by rotting, and in some places it will not pay for digging. A field in New Vernon, that last year produced 2,000 bushels is now in this condition, and the fruit of all kinds has suffered for want of heat. The pears and peaches are nearly tasteless. Nearly half of the hay crop has been spoiled unseasonable length of time.

The furniture in almost all the departments in the State House at Trenton, has been renewed. That in the Govenor's room, the office of Secretary of State and State Treasurer is very handsome. The furniture generally is

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Return of Commissioners.

WE, the subscribers, Commissioners of the High ways of the First Ward of the city of Bridgeton,

WE, the subscribers. Commissioners of the High ways of the First Ward of the city of Bridgeton, Cumberland county. N. J., appointed on the application of Wesley Rogers, Joseph Blew and others, more than fifteen of the freeholders and residents of the said ward, and by the Mayor and Common Council of the said city of Bridgeton, at their stated meeting, held on the 25th day of June, to lay out and open a public road in the First Ward of the city of Bridgeton, as by the order and appointment of the said Mayor and Common Council, on the minutes of the said Council more fully appears: do hereby certify and return that, having met screenbly to the order of said Mayor and Common Council, on the 19th day of July, at the hour of 7 o'clock A. M., at the beginning of said road, near the house of Joseph Blew, in said Ward, and due proof being made to us that advertisements of our said meeting have been signed and set up according to law, and having viewed the premises and heard what was to be said for and against the said street, do think and adjudge the said road as applied, and as mentioned in the said order of the Council, to be necessary, and have laid ont, and do accordingly lay out the said road as appears to us most for the public convenience, and having regard to the best ground for said street, and the shortest distance, in such manner as to do the least injury to private property, as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stone in the north line of Irving street, or Indian Field Road, and in a dividing line between Joseph Blew's land and Wesley Rogers' land, and runs thence along said line north, five min., east. 18 chains and 48 links; across lands of Joseph Blew and Wesley Rogers' land, and on a line between Elias Carll's land and Lydia Carll's land, north, 19 deg. and three quarters, west, 15 chains and 87 links, to a stake in the south line of the Henry Loder road, and three out and we do lay out said road for feet wide, and said lines are in the middle of said road, and is to be opened 30 feet wide on each side of

said street so laid out, and the course and distance, most remarkable places and improvements through which said street passes, which Map or Draft is hereinto annexed, and we do hereby fix the 2d day of December, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven (1867) next, as the time when the Overseers of the High-

ways of the said First Ward shall open the same for public use.

And we do further return, that we have made assessment of the damages to the owner of the land taken for the laying out of the aforesaid street, said owner not being an applicant therefor, and do hereby assess in favor of Lydia Carll the sum of \$55, for the damage she will sustain by the laying out of said street, and to be paid by the city of Bridgeton. And we do hereby assess in favor of Elias Carll the sum of \$55, for the damage he will sustain by the laying out of said road, and to be paid by the said city of Bridgeton. All others, through whose lands the said road runs, are applicants for the same.

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NOTICE.

The Cumberland County Sabbath School Association will hold its Annual Convention at Roadstown, on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1867. The following is the order of exercises: 10 A. M., Onening Exercises—Committee on enrolment of dilegates appointed; reports of Township Secretary; andress by Rev. G. K. Morris; report of Committee on Enrolment; compittee to nominate officers appointed; report of County Secretary; Miscellaneous. Adjourn at 12.

APTERNODN—2½ P. M.—After election of officers, children's meeting of different Sabbath Schools in the vicinity, and addresses by Rev. H. H. Beadle; Rev. Mr. McNeil, James J. Reeve, Est., sind others. Evening—7½—Addresses to Sabbath School teachers and parents, by Revs. W. B. Gillette, Mr. Morrell, H. M. Blewart, and Wm. E. Jones, of Cedarville.

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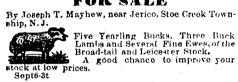
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DAVID McBRIDE, Secretary.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. 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 has peen made to add to the comfort of those attending the exhibition,
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4th. All articles for competition must be on the ground by 9 o'clock, A. M., and remain until 4 o'clock P. M.

N. B.—At 10 o'clock, A. M., the judges will assemble at the speaker's stand and receive their blanks, \$c., and proceed to make their awards.

HARRIS OGDEN, President.

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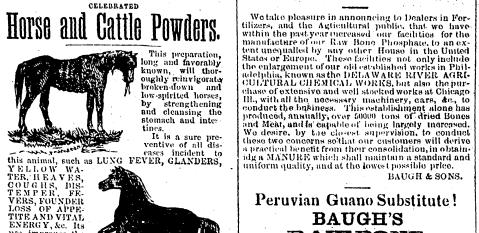
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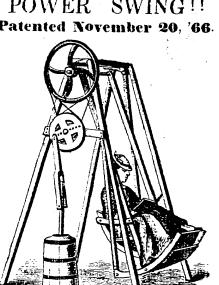
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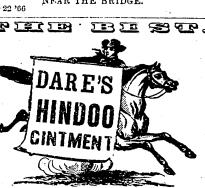
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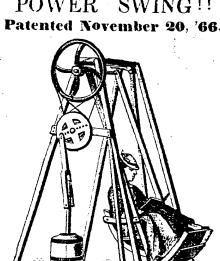
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