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Lord of the harvest, and my spirit grieves
That I am burdened, not so much with grain,
As with a heaviness of heart and brain;
Master, behold my sheaves!

For, light and worthless—yet their trifling weight In all my frame a weary aching leaves For long I struggled with my hapless fate, And stayed and toiled till it was dark and late, Full well I know I have more tares than wheat

Dead brambles and dry stalks and withered Therefore I blush and weep, as at thy feet, I kneel down reverently and repeat, "Masier, behold my sheaves!" Drowsy with humming bees—those flatte thieves: I braided garlands, crimson, white and blue, Lo. how their drooping grace and gorgeous hue Make beautiful my sheaves!

So do I gather faith and hope anew.
Since well I know thy patient love perceives,
Not what I did, but what I strove to do;
And though the full, ripe ears be sadly few,
Thou will accept my sheaves!

TALE OF A PURP. Oh, the pun, the beautiful pup!
Drinking his milk from the china cup,
Gamboliug round so frisky d free,
First gnawing a bone, then biting a flea—
Jumping,
Running
After the pony;
Beautiful pup, you will soon be bologna!

Oh, the pup, the playful pup!
With his tail in the air and his nose turned up,
Was thrown one day in the dog man's cart,
And almost broke the narrator's heart,

As it
Howled,
Growled,
Scratched with his feet—
Beautiful pup, you are now mince-meat!

HENRY VINCENT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. A crowded meeting of ladies and gen lemen was held in the Assembly Rooms. Bedford, on the evening of Monday, 22d of July, to listen to an address from the hall the lecturer was greeted with rolonged and enthusiastic applause.

have been favored with the presidency of their friend, Mr. Everitt; but that genprovented his being present—as the following letter he had received would "Moseley House, Llandudno, July 17, 1867.
"My Dear Sir—Your letter is forwarded to me here where I am staying with the family of a friend for a few days. It will not be possible for me to be at your meeting on Monday evening

few days. It will not be possible for me to be at your meeting on Monday evening next. I should have enjoyed it very much, both as a treat and also to renew an acquaintance with Mr. Vincent, not having met him for many years. Please present my best regards to him, and believe me,

"Faithfully yours.

"JOHN EVERITY."

Mr. Vincent mee no general test Bod. Mr. Vincent was no stranger to a Bed-

ford audience, and his name had only to be announced to be received with the rapturous applause that always greeted

MR. VINCENT, on rising, was loudly cheered. He said: Ladies and Gentlepleasure, not to make a speech, but to to the severe cold of winter, and to the ndulge in friendly gossip on the United great heat produced by stoves in their States of America. I rejoice that we ive in a time when so many efforts are making to draw the nations of the earth into closer and more loving contact with ach other.—but of egotism we may say that it is of transcendant importance in the interest of civilization and freedom countenance (applause). It would be well that the most loving sympathy should exst between the people of England and the casions, indulged in more walking exereople of the Great American Republic loud applause). For we must remember hat America is a part of ourselves—that | better educated, and were most delightthe American people speak our language - read our Bible-glory in our Chaucer, Bacon, Shakespeare and Milton—and manifest all those heroic and manly qualities that command the esteem of self- terms of that State-of its varied physicthinking men in all nations (applause). We have, then, great cause for thankful. Utica, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Rochester. ess,—amid those receptions in London, ians, and Belgians, that by the help of Hon. Mr. Steele, a distinguished gentlerailways, steamships, and telegraphs there man, who was the founder of the common are so many increased facilities for the ntermingling of peoples, and for the promotion of the Christian object of peace and goodwill among all the nations of the earth. Now a visit to the United States s not a matter of great difficulty or exense, and the study of that wonderful America, as I leaped on shore from the "Age of Great Cities," the power exerthat have made England strong (ap-

New York to New Haven unmistakeable

signs of agricultural and manufacturing

you find in Jersey City, Brooklyn, and river Delaware flowing between that city New York. You feel yourself in pres. and Philadelphia, he felt a thrill,—for he bition, audacity, the same great qualities founded by the grand old quaker, William plause). New York, to some extent may its population of 800,000, was a beautiful be called a foriegn city,—a steady stream and prosperous city. It had, perhaps, a of life flows in from other nations, espec-Quaker neatness and staidness was still ially from Ireland and Germany, and upon it, although Quakerism, he grieved large portions of the city are entirely peoto say, had lost much of its early holy pled by Irish and Germans. Still the spiritual life and fervor, and was torn by Anglo-Saxon impress is upon everything. In New York there is an immense commercial and maratime power, enormous wealth. crowds of strangers, men, women, and children, and in the neighborhood of that he could ride side by side with color-Wall street and the Post Office you have London (applause). But advance from the centre of commerce and trade along the spacious Broadway lined with elegant shops and warehouses, some of them faced by marble, through Union square and the beautiful Fifth Avenue, filled by light ing power, which was steadily growing. and graceful carriages, and you find your-He had visited nearly all the schools, self in presence of order, elegance, and and had addressed the young people -

ty kindness when they find you are a Wells, secretary of the finance commis- with the learned professor, and with the ever existed—of a race of enterprising stranger (applause). New Haven is a sion in October last He spoke of the ladies and gentlemen of the college. - citizens who were covering the continent bharming city. Handsome streets, plant ed with elm trees whose age is such that, in many places, they blend together, forming a leafy cathedral arch of rare such that great range; of the state,—the antique of the State,—the antique of the State,—the antique of the State,—the antique of the saw the prairie fires, where the stubble was being burnt to prepare the ties, museums, libraries, workshops, manifold for the spring plough. He was surfaced that the steam plough was not in lastic applause. And here the might be beauty. The schools are efficiently con-ducted, and the whole city wears a cheer-foundries for cannon—at Pittsburg and plough on for miles without meeting Republican institutions in America ful look of comfort and content. Here elsewhere, -of the crowds of Welchmen with stone or stump; of course farming is hear. It was almost impertinent in a is the grave of the regicides, and near it the rock within which Gough was hidden in the vile days of Charles II. and over season when the foliage of the leaves, was not the same need for nice scientific try. Of course there were many things which the illustrious patriot chiseled the rich in every variety of color—orimson, words "resistance to tyrants is allegiance by cllow, brown, golden brown, yellow, to God" (loud applause). Hartford is streaked or spotted with black or purple, they did not adopt anything until they another beautiful city, the suburbs dotted by pretty villas and gardens, and full of enterprise and elegance. Mr. Vincent here described the industrial and manufacturing life of New England cities and of the Juniata, the sparkle of the flowing stations (applause). In the great West lous and nervous; but in conversing with towns, the steady growth of manufactur- river, the tufted trees, flushed by every you have a noble people; of course you educated Americans in Philadelphia. they ers, and the great mechanical ingenuity possible color, and grouped like huge that greatly attracted him. Perhaps the in the sky, were like the "thing of beaucharm was increased by the memory of ty" spoken of by the poet, "a joy for through the West. He was more than as well as their arguments. But when its founder, Roger Williams, "who named ever" (loud applause). He hoped crowds delighted by the hearty manners and the election is over, all will go well again;" it Providence because the Providence of God had led him thither." Roger Williams was one of those noble men who would turn their attention to America, by a sense of God's goodness in opening knew that men could not be pinched into and enjoy the pleasures of the new world up such a magnificent territory, and such the truth of God, and that society should (applause). Mr. Vincent then spoke of a glorious future to the English-speaking that were incidental to all human institube formed upon a simple civil basis, leaving and then of Washington. He race (great applause). With all these tions. Sufficient care was not taken to ing religion free from the control of gov- had spent seven days in the capital, and boundless resources, he might be asked prevent what is called "colonizing;" that ernments or law (loud applause). Mr. Vincent then passed in review the manu- Republic. He had been an interested He did not. At present high prices in them into houses, with fraudulent voting facturing valleys of Pawtucket and Wonsocket, where the cotton and woolen trade flourished, and bore ample testimony to the growth of these staple trades within the past 30 years. He spoke of the cutlery and iron trades of New England, and passed on to speak of Worcester and other cities and towns in Massachusetts. He spoke highly of Boston, of the Europeanlike aspect of its narrow streets, but of the great beauty of the country round about, of the refinement and culture of House of Commons he saw an honorable turn for their labor in England than men would not attend, they must not find large groups of its people, of their flour- member stretched full length on the America (hear, hear). But the working fault with those that do-applause. Still. ishing public schools, of their public li- form on one of the side galleries; he men in England have not the same cer- he must say, that notwithstanding a few braries, of their literary and philosophic- would not say he was snoring, but he was tain future for their children (applause). drawbacks, notwithstanding the ignornasal tone in their speech, but he thought they spoke good English, and that there

Henry Vincent, on his late tour in the al institutions. He considered Boston making noises neither parliamentary nor In America, prudent parents are not since of many Europeans, notwithstanding United States of America. On entering the very centre of the brain of the Re- classical (laughter and cheers). He had racked by care for the future of their the scramble for office sometimes made Inited States of America. On entering the very centre of the brain of the Rebe hall the lecturer was greeted with rolonged and enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Rowland Hill, on taking the chair, Mr. Rowland Hill, on taking the chair, the nome of Raipu wardo Edierson, the pushed business through the houses. He was a large number of strangers and that as Mr. Vincent was on a visit to American philosopher, in whose hospital again asserted, that the two houses disserved in comfort, and crowds of them were in every way worthy of the liberty the town for a few days, his friends ble and friendly home he had the pleas charged their duties with decorum and will certainly rise to wealth (great ap- they enjoyed -loud applause. For the thought it was a favorable opportunity to ure of spending a day and a night. He energy, and that America was full of men plause). America after all, is the work-strength of the Republic was not in her hear from his lips his impressions produced by a ten months' tour through the

duced by a ten months' tour through the duced by a ten months' tour through the duced by a ten months' tour through the duced by a ten months' tour through the duced by a ten months' tour through the du United States of America. He (the kind of intellectual and moral supervision iting America can make no estimate of Chairman) had hoped that they would (applause). Speaking of the people of the present or future of the great country should go to America, and yet there were there was no state church in America!— America he said he found the men frank, unless he frequently looks over the great people he should recommend to emigrate applause. The Episcopal Church in hearty, friendly, he found none of the West, toward which population, wealth, tlemen had an engagement in Wales that disagreable qualities that stupid English and power are drifting. In Ohio, exceptoritios paraded in their stupid books. It ing the woody portion in the north-west, was true that they did not wear lavender agriculture flourshes, and cities, towns gloves, though he would assure the fas- and villages are full of activity and protidious he had seen Americans in laven- gress. Cleveland was one of the most der; some of them might have a slight flourishing cities. He thought Euclid Avenue one of the most beautiful in the it no exaggeration to say that, at least, Union, -its width, its stately mansions, standing in the midst of the lawns were fewer peculiarities than you would shrubberies and gardens are veay imposfind in Somerset, Devon, Yorkshire, or ing. He visited Oberlin, the first college Lancashire in England (cheers). The ladies were graceful in their manners, and dency of the Rev. C. Finney, colored ladies were graceful in their manners, and as a rule, very lady-like in all their speech | students mixed with white students, from and deportment. They lacked a little of which had sprung a power now felt the fresh peachy bloom of our dear Engmanufactures and trade of Cleveland and lish lasses; but that may be attributed very much to climate, to the great heat Detroit. He gave a rapid sketch of Inmen-I meet you to-night, with great of summer which produced lassitude, and diana, of "the little Quaker City of Richmond," and of the generous hospitality extended towards him by his dear old houses in winter weather. They wanted friend William Baxter; and then spoke more exercise, walking exercise. Eng. of the pleasure he derived from his visit to Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.lish young women thought nothing of a Michigan was doing wonders for the fufive or ten miles ramble along country

ture education of her people. In addition to her State schools, sustained by lanes, which gave them strength of limb, vigor of chest, and healthy bloom of popular vote and school tax, she had set apart immense tracts of land for Universities and Colleges for the education of cise; but if a little less vigorous than the people forever (loud applause). He gave most interesting descriptions of the English ladies, they were, as a whole, great city of Chicago, which seemed likely to maintain her supremacy as the queen ful companions and friends (applause).-After New England Mr. Vincent thought of the West. It was the largest timber the State of New York should be and grain emporium in the world; her thoroughly visited. He spoke in high wonderful "elevators" for "lifting" corn, by which wheat and corn are transferred with case and rapidity from barge to ship. al beauty and wealth, of such cities as or from ship to ware-house, in a style that would make our country bumkins and Buffalo. In Buffalo he had visitied all the state schools in company with the scratch their heads (laughter and applause). He spoke of the mechanical skill and energy expended in lifting shops, school system in that city. Mr. Steele was one of those high-minded, persevering and more, and of the cellars built under men of whom any city might be proud. business (applause). Even in Richmond, and he had lived to see thousands of children brought under the influence of an education that must fit them to become worthy members of society, and patriotic, country is a matter of overwhelming intelligent citizens. It was here he met terest not only to a Lord Carlisle, a with Mr. Burley, one of his old compatrice. It was here he met to say that in ten years, they would be prosperous farmers, able to buy with Mr. Burley, one of his old compatrice are only taking it from one street to another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work, as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work, as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres, with a certain work as it should be a certain work as it should be another 100 or 500 acres. Prince of Wales, but to a humble citizen ots in arms for the promotion of that dem- another!" (loud laughter). Chicago was glorious future for all the children-loud like myself (cheers) On reaching ocratic cause which was now being con- full of life -its people believed in Chicago applause. Of course they must make sumated in part by the action of a Tory and in themselves. It was said that they noble ship Scotia, I was impressed by a Government [great cheering]. From swaggered; but then it was always to be fact to which Dr. Vaughn refers in his New York he passed on to speak of New remembered they had something to swag-Jersey, and said that when he first reach- ger about. In thirty years they had cised by those great clusters of peoples ed Camden, New Jersey, and saw the sprung from a swamp to life, wealth and you find in Jersey City, Brooklyn, and river Delaware flowing between that city beauty (applause). Milwaukee, in Wisconsin, was a fine prosperous town. He ence of industry, energy, enterprise, am. knew he was in the presence of the city gave interesting anecdotes of meetings with old political friends there and else-Penn, loud applause. Philadelphia, with rather too prim and regular look; a certain address the Legislature from the Tribune

internal wrangling, much after the fushion of the Gentiles. He was pleased to
find in the democratic city of New York, and stated that he had been fold on
ready were the fines, unting with Officers, and of his prigratage to the cago, planted some 1,400 miles west of
then spoke of the great Mississippi river.
New York, while from San Frencisco,
running east the rail runs some 240 miles, ed people in the cars. In the old Quaker by Mr. Wayman Crow, of St. Louis, that rate of a mile a day at each end of the in their own neighborhood, they beg or City it was not so; but he rejoiced to be some years ago he had been able to verify line; and in 1870 it was expected this lieve that that was altered now. Philathat the Mississippi and all her tributary great iron route would be completed, delphia stood upon a larger area than any rivers, and all their tributary streams, when you would be able to take the train of this kind are engaged in business and other city of a similar population. Nearly produced forty-five thousand miles of at New York and run to San Franciscoevery man lived in his own house. It navigable waters (great applause). These a distance of over 3,000 miles, without patronize "home industry" when they was the seat of an immense manufacture rivers abound with fish—indeed fish, es changing carriages—great applause. And practice the very thing of which they

had seen many of the chief men of the did he recommend immediate emigration? is, bringing in strangers and crowding listner to debates in the Senate and in America was a great drawback, in spite declarations, before an election: and he Congress. He defied any man to sit in of high wages The wages of skilled thought Americans were too easy in allowthe gallery of either house, unless he were | workmen were not now relatively higher | ing foriegners to vote before they had hy soured by prejudice, without admitting than in England, if you balanced them time and education learnt to understand that the houses were a fair and strong against the fearfully high prices of cloth- American institutions - hear, hear. He representation of the varied populations ing, furniture, local rates, and general thought, moreover, that the great evil of the Republic (applause). Of course taxes; and the high prices of land, houses was the little interest felt in the caucus, there was less etiquette in Congress than and rents, in towns and cities. In fact, or preliminary meetings, to nominate canin the British Parliament,—there was a I believe, said Mr. Vincent, at present,— didates for the local or general governfreedom of dress and of manners, start- it is only for a time, I think,—many ment. Some people must attend these

wooden house of their own. They would soon fill their land with fruits and vegetables, and poultry, and they need not fear, if God blesses them with the old English orthordox number of sixteen children! (loud laughter and cheers). Small English farmers should go out, especially men with large families, who can take with them from £500 to £1,000.— They should only stay a night in New York, and push on next day to the west. If asked where they should go he would say anywhere (laughter). Let them go to western Missouri if they want a lovely climate and rich soil, or to western Illin ois, or to Michigan, Wisconsin, or Minnesota, or to Iowa, or Kansas, or even further west. Let them not purchase too much land. Let them buy from 75 to 100 acres of cleared, or partially cleared your birth, loyal to your Queen, loyal to land, which, in many places, they will your constitution, layal to the land whose get from 10 to 15 dollars—paper dollars soil you tread, are you to be jealous of -the acre. Let them put up a small, rough wooden house. Let them plant, envy on the glory and prosperity of the roughly, an acre of Indian corn, an acre of wheat, a little barley and oats. Let ored brethren of all political opinions them plant potatoes and vegetables. Let and all religious convictions, if you do warehouses, churches and hotels six feet them purchase half a dozen pigs, three unite with me in this fervent prayer that or four cows, fifty chickens, a hundred God would shower His grace upon that them, without any suspension of ordinary fruit trees of various kinds, and resolve great nation whose population spreads for a year or two to live off the farm; giv-Indiana, when riding through the ing up tea and coffee, drinking milk, streets with his friend he was stopped by cream and porridge; and he would vena house in the middle of the street, and ture to say that in ten years, they would sacrifices first. They would want society and miss many of the quiet comforts of the dear old land; but they would quietly both nations, as the symbol of everlasting and surely lay the foundation for a suc cessful future for their wives and children-loud applause. The great west star-spangled banner, and the only rivalabounds with wild fowl-prairie chick- ry between America and England shall ens. teal, wild turkeys, ducks, geese, part- God and lift up to the highest altitude ridges, rabbits, and hares; while in the where, of his visit to Fond-du-Lac, to plains, over which the Pacific railway Ripon, to Madison the state capital of will run, the Buffalo ranges in great Wisconsin - where he had the honor to flocks, numbering hundreds of thousands -cheers. Speaking of the Pacific Railin the State House. He gave a vivid way he was anxious they should note description of his ride from Chicago to that gigantic enterprise which united the Quincy, Illinois, and of the flat and roll- Atlantic and the Pacific by rail. Al ing prairies, and of his pilgrimage to the ready were the lines, uniting with Chiboard of the Scotia, on his voyage out, and the line was being laid now at the pecially oysters, were profuse throughout what a territory would this line cross! the Union. America was the paradise of All the wonderful wealth of the Rocky ovster-enters-oysters raw, roasted, stewed mountains -- mountains with valuable culture not surpassed by the most polish. Nothing pleased him more than the or- and broiled, oysters "in all styles" metals, gold, silver, copper, iron, all

prosperous scale (loud applaus).

Such men would soon buy for a few

There were evils to be corrected, evils

now-young journeymen carpenters for America was influential in intellect, nowinstance, who would, in addition to car- erful in property, earnest in her religious penter's work, paint, paper, glaze, and life, and yet she was not allied to the roof, let such men, if they are sober and state-prolonged applause. He did not industrious, marry healthy English wives, state this to excite controversy; he namtake them out and go West, and settle in ed it as an encouragement and consolation some small town, and take the first job to English Episcopalians. Yes, in Amerthat comes to hand. Let them work from | ica all sects, Protestant, Catholic, Methothe first at house building; for the most dist, Independent, Baptist, Quaker, Uniof the houses in new settlements were of tarian, Presbyterian, were all sustained wood. Let them build or mend, or paper by the voluntary love ot their people, and or glaze, or roof, or lay down wooden ample provision was made, by freedom, pavement; and he would venture to say, for the religious culture of the peoplerepeated applause. It was this free rein five years they would be master-carpenters and builders upon a large and ligion-combined with the free schoolsthat gave vigor and security to the great Republic - applause. Should England be dollars their acre of land, and put up a jealous of the greatness of such a people? -loud cries of "No, no." Should England regard with disfavor the power and progress of such a nation? - "No, no." -He affirmed, on the contrary, that we should exult in her renown, and pray for her perpetual prosperity, for her growth in grace and wisdom-repeated applause. The Hon. gentleman concluded a vigor-

> union with the people of America now and forever; and resumed his seat amidst enthusiastic cheers, which lasted several Lask you men of honor, and men of faith, men who are proud of the land of from the Atlantic to the Pacific: that the American people may become dignified mental culture, that they may carry onleave no discredit on the jewel of liberty that God has appointed to their keeping; and that in the grand future the memory of all disagreement between America and England shall be wiped away, and over unity shall fly the union jack and the of glory the grander virtues of our race,

ous and eloquent address, full of impor-

tant matter, and interesting sketches of

America and her people, by a brilliant in-

vocation to the spirit of justice and liber-

ty, and by an earnest appeal for love and

LOCAL PAPERS .- There are many persons who either take no paper at all, or else take one from a distant city, and when they wish to see what is transpiring of this kind are engaged in business and frequently grumble because people do not patronize "home industry" when they

to the one great end that God should be

glorified and liberty be rendered immor-

tal through the virtue that God generates

in man .- Loud and continued cheering.

cluded the proceedings.

A vote of thanks to the lecturer con-

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Nothing pleased him more than the order republic has sprung. In the run from admirable institution, founded by the mu- He crossed the Mississippi into Iowa, and Australia, New Zealand, and the isles of not only as the highest officer in the American nificence of a benevolent Frenchman.

visited Mount Pleasant, Muscatine and the Proific, in fact, a world of wonder navy, but as the greatest sea captain of the Mr. Vincent then spoke of the State of Davenport, and then ran on to Grinnell, was opening up that should exceeded the ago. His brilliant exploits during the war power greet you. The people, too, man fresh and manufacturing power greet you. The people, too, man fresh many of the people, too, man fresh in company with a men. They freely criticise themselves and country, but are full of a frank, hear
manufacturing Mr. Vident then spoke of the State of Dayouppet, and the state of manufacturing the war opening up that and manufacturing the war opening up that and manufacturing the war opening up that and expensed the spoke of the state of manufacturing the war opening up that and subject the spoke of the state of manufacturing the war opening up that and subject the spoke in every made representative that the property of treament to the property of treament the war opening up that the spoke in the war opening up that the spoke in the spoke in every made the war opening up that the spoke in the spoke in

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Bridgeton, Sept. 20, 1867. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

The New Methodist Episcopal Church at Allowaystown. A year or so ago, the members of this society, in the pleasant village we have named, became convinced that their house of worship did not correspond with the advanced spirit of the times, and also slept, was too strong to be overcome, and against his will, will dispose him any the the house was placed upon the same spot more favorably to the presidential policy, as that occupied by the one that was is an open question, which we hope to taken down. It is built of brick; com-\see solved in the negative. modious and airy, with modern improvements, basement, class-rooms and the usual appurtenances of the denomination, and is being completed in a style that will not only reflect credit upon the sociwhere the basement is completed and Sabbath last, the people gathered to dedicate the room to the worship of Almighty God. As they intend to occupy it for this purpose until the entire edifice is ready for use, this was judged to be in accordance with the proprieties, and it was accordingly so arranged. Rev. Mr. of Saturday, and formally dedicated the room. He preached an able and eloquent breached on the "full assurance of faith," and the best illustration we can give of its force is to say that it kept the congregation entirely awake, which, in the afternoon, after an Allowaystown dinner, is astor, preached, though unexpectedly to himself, and delivered an excellent discourse. On Sabbath morning, Rev. Mr. Perry, of Trenton, who some years before had been presiding elder, was present and preached. Mr. Perry's sermon was delivered with great force and spirit, and dealt with what is too much neglected in a great deal of preaching-the practical Christianity of daily life. If there were any mean people in the audience. they could not otherwise than have felt that their chances of Heaven were very slender after Mr. Perry's discourse. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Brown, of Salem, preached an elegant sermon, on "Angelic Ministrations," the pathetic power of which held the packed audience in almost perfect stillness until its close. The lead-

ing point in the discourse was the interest taken by these beings in our affairs, and then the influence that there could not be any Church erected without the most watchful interest upon their part. He closed his discourse with the singing, in a manner which captivated the audience, a hymn, descriptive of those ministrations to the various conditions of mankind .-This gentleman possesses far more than ordinary ability in this, and rarely uses his power without making the auditors forget everything else. The Presiding Elder, Rev. Mr. Ballard, who was present and supervised all the services, stated at the close of the hymn, that at one time he himself had made a speech, which appeared to make a stray impression upon the people, upon the subject of the training of children. Rev. Mr. Brown was to follow him, who, instead of making a speech, as the programme indicated, simply sang some beautiful and pathetic verses, descriptive of a motherless child. and by the time it was concluded, there was scarcely an individual in the house who remembered that the Presiding Elder had made a speech at all. During the services the people contributed over fifteen hundred dollars to

the enterprize, which, as the membership is not large or wealthy, was a noble effort of liberality. This leaves them only about seven hundred dollars in debt, so far as they have gone, and encourages them to attempt the early finishing of the temple. Rev. Mr. Reeves, their efficient and popular pastor, has contributed largely by his energy and judgment to speeding it on so rapidly, and it is hoped that the whole enterprize will be completed in time to allow him to enjoy the Church, for at least a year after it is done.

PARDONS. Mr. Johnson is said thus far to have issued 18,000 pardons to distinguished rebels. All the rest were pardoned by the proclamation issued just after the close of the war, and we cannot see what there was scarcely anybody left to be benthe consequences of his guilt.

dation for permanant triumph in a man- for incorporating their ideas can long be ner that will not easily be shaken. avoided.

GEN. GRIFFIN. Major Gen. Griffin, upon whom the

Unionist. During the brief period that coast of Texas, and which have proved that a much larger congregation could be fatal to so many of our officers and men. as that all the various departments of the improved and their house made more at- for by the President, to proceed at once prevented many of the little vexations which tractive. Rev. Mr. Whitecar, the pre to New Orleans and take command .siding elder, and Rev. Mr. Sleeper, the The General is a brave man, one who pastor, fully sympathized with these ideas, never flinched from bullets in the days exception of about a week, lived in the woods and an effort was commenced in the direc- of battle; but he evidently does not like since the thirteenth of July, but declares that tion we have indicated. The old, time- this being sent to New Orleans, to com- this patriarchal sort of life, has conduced to honored Church, where for so many years bat the yellow fever. He claimed, when the people had worshipped, was taken first appointed, his two months' leave of down and a new and elegant structure be- absence, but the President has perempgun upon its site. A more eligible loca- torily ordered him to his post, and there had gathered there, that on the last afternoon tion could have been secured, but the is nothing left to him but to comply or of the camp, when the weather was a little feeling of the people in favor of the spot resign. So we suppose the General will stormy, a service was held in the church,

OVATIONS.

Sickles and Sheridan are just now traveling over the Union, on their way to the places to which they have been respecety, but will make it an ornament to the tively ordered by the head of the army entire town. It has reached the point and navy, and receiving ovations from the people wherever they sojourn. If ready for occupancy, and on Saturday and Mr. Johnson intended to disparage the views of the cause represented by those men, he has committed an egregious blunder. There is no surer way of eliciting the popular sympathy, and interesting the popular heart, than by striking a man who is weaker than yourself. If that individual be a popular favorite, then Whitecar, under whose auspices it was the sentiment is proportionately stronger. commenced, was present on the morning If, in addition to this, he be sustained in his course by the most popular men in the community, it is almost impossible to sermon appropriate to the occasion, and stem the tide which such an action will conducted the impressive services used by create. The case of these generals is the Church on such occasions. In the like this. Both were popular favorites. afternoon, Rev. Mr. Heisler, of Salem, Gen. Sickles had endeared himself at Gettysburg; and "Sheridan's Ride" is a popular bailad all over Europe. The General in Chief indorsed both these men, and when forced from their comno light matter. In the evening, Rev. with them. Now they are not only read and unconcealed, and when our authorities they realize that such thoughts will never the moneys thus raised, together with the unwise action of the Presdent has added for doing so, and we were powerless to resent hosts of opposers to his already unpopu. the snubbing. The fitting out of the Alabama lar policy. Meanwhile these men proceed on their way, and find in the appreciation of the people, more than a comchief has attempted to pour upon them.

The President and the Democrats.

en in its repudiation of Mr. Johnson .its ablest papers and an accreditted expocent editorial does this thing. It states between the President and the Democratic party, and that point is, a common opposition to the Republicans. Even if there what was still worse for John, they did not were points of sympathy, it further adds, it would be useless to attempt the carrying of such a load as the President would be, and therefore they do not exnect to attempt it. All that he could do and these could in no wise do much to- which had formed their themes for laughter, wards carrying the elections, which after

Poor President! He repudiates the party which attempted to gather round

DR. MATTISON.

This gentleman, so favorably know as most eloquent divine, to many of our citizens, was selected as the national committee, as chaplain of the services attendant upon the dedication of the national the choice could not have fallen upon a clergyman better qualified than Dr. Mat-

CHANGE OF TIME.

The cars now leave Bridgeton at ten minutes of eight, A. M., instead of five minutes past seven, as heretofore; and at twenty minutes past three P. M. instead of twenty minutes of four. This sudden change, which took place on Tuesday last, caused considerable embarrassment to those who had not previously heared of it. The corrected time table was not received in time for this week, but will appear next.

A convention has recently been

held in the Border States, in favor of impartial suffrage. The far-seeing men in those states are beginning to see that it is impossible to work their state machinery, with their present laws discriminating so largely against the working class in their midst. While those working people were slaves and the authority of use there was in the recent amnesty, as the masters undisputed, the present code was made to answer, but now its working efitted by it. We do not object to their is like a man who would fetter the hands being restored to citizenship, but it is of a man whom he nevertheless expected certainly laughable to issue an amnesty, to save him from drowning. They begin after every body has been exempted from to find that if Sambo makes any effort that helps his late master, he must unfetter his hands. It is a singular fact that The State Association of the Tem- the "color laws" of the border states are perance Society, will meet in Newark, on far more oppressive than those of South the 24th of the present month. Its pros- Carolina, and although the conventionists pects are unusually flattering, and Rev. may not be successful at the present, yet Mr. Snyder, the agent is laying the foun- we do not see how the absolute necessity

CAMP MEETING.

devolved, after the removal of Gen. Shercopal Church, has been held at the head of idan, until Gen. Hancock could assume The ground upon which it was held has been the oversight of that delectable portion occupied for many years for this same purpose, of the Union, has deceased. Gen. Griffin dating farther back than the memory of the was a brave and skillful officer during present generation. It is a beautiful grove, this part of the county. the civil war, and a most unflinching lying immediately alongside of the Church, and where the monuments of the dead are he was in supreme command, his policy to the brevity and uncertainty of life. The continually calling the attention of the people was such as to inspire the most complete circle of tents numbered nearly fifty, a larger confidence among those who feared the assemblage than for several times before. On orders issued by Gen. Sheridan were There were not a great many persons professed maintained in full force, and there was a religious renewal, but the entire Church was no likelihood of any reversal of those quickened in their religious zeal, by the influits instrumentality. Rev. Mr. Durell, the Gen. Hancock has been telegraphed meeting worked harmoniously together, and so often annoy the Presiding Elder. Rev. Mr. Ballard was present and took the charge of that though exposed to all the rains of the season, he has not taken a single cold. So earnest became the feeling of the people who where the bones of their forefathers go; but whether his being forced there commencing at three o'clock in the afternoon, and closing at ten in the evening, and only then to adjourn to the grove and listen to a sermon of the Presiding Elder.

To us it seems as if the camps upon this district were to take the place of the old quarterly meetings. These meetings, by bringing frequently together the leading spirits of the church, exercised an immense effect upon the consolidation of the Methodistic interests -As the circuits, from the rapidly increasing membership, became divided, these meetings lost much of their influence in this direction, although still necessary to the conduct of the business of the church.

These circuit camps supply the need to which we have referred, and will probably form as strong a bond as the one which has the score of personal health and spiritual benefit, and modern comforts of living are being rapidly introduced. There have been five regular camps under the supervision of the Presiding Elder of this district, this year, and the probabilities are that there will be no diminution in the years to come.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

John Bull seems destined to chronic irrita tion at the hands of his saucy cousin, Brother Jonathan. He has never been able to prevent pay. It was so in the Revolution, it was so in the war of 1812, and it is being so in connecguised. We remonstrated about her fitting out, and were told that we might mind our pensation for the disgrace which their own business, and further that they would not When the vessel did get out, and we notified them of their wrong, they asked us why we had not told them before. When the news of The Democratic party is now outspok- the depredations of these vessels came in, and our claims for damages were presented, they The New York World, certainly one of laughed. We could only make wry faces at their laughter and pass the matter by, for we were in no condition to fight their government. nent of its doctrines, expressly in a re- We proposed an arbitration, but were told in polite phraseology, it is true, but still told to that there is but one point of sympathy hold our tongues. After a while it became evident that the confederacy had been humbugging the other side of the water. They did not succeed in disrupting the Union; and pa, their debts, and the most of the debts were owed to him. They offered bonds in plenty, but he began to doubt the money value of these doubtful looking pieces of paper. The British government, by this time, would be to bestow a few petty offices, due the rebellion, the claims for depredations, all is the objective point of a politician's and irritated as we were, that we would listen to anything short of paying up; and in a very short time this was exactly the state of things. and then Andrew K. Hay will take the

England in doing what she has done.

HORSE STEALING. On Wednesday night of last week, one the most daring instances of this kind of crime time past in this vicinity, was perpetrated in Roadstown. Mr. Asa Horner, a well-known resident of that locality, was the owner of a beautiful mare, purchased at the sale of Mr. cemetery at Anteitam, held the present Edward Walker, of our city, and for which he week. From the well known ability of had refused \$500 only a short time before.the Doctor, we do not hesitate to say that On Thursday morning she was missed from the stable, and constable Matlack proceeded at once to the city in search of her. She was found by him in connection with a buggy and harness, which had been stolen with her at Richmond, Va., just beyond the city, and brought back to Mr. Horner. The thief was a leads the very van in public spirit and colored man named Perry Sawyer, who had ong lived in the neighborhood, and borne a most unenviable character. He was detained till Saturday by the Philadelphia authorities, when he was brought down by Mr. engine.

Matlack and lodged in prison here. The quality of the animal may be understood from the fact that the thief had driven her sixty miles in twelve hours, and without any apparent injury. We congratulate Mr. Horner apon the recovery of his property, all the more whom he had always placed the most unbounded confidence. It will be well for the farmers to make their stables secure at nights.

The protracted meetings of the Commerce Street M. E. Church are still ery night except Saturday, during the party. week. An unusual interest is manifested, and quite a large number have professed conversion. Over fifty persons have joined that Church on probation and as it was afterwards ascertained, he was by certificate during the few months the present Pastor, Rev. F. A. Morrell, has road, Just as the engineer the curve about two miles from Flemingbeen stationed there. The meetings are ton. It being impossible to stop the train largely attended and on Sunday last the soon enough, he was struck with great

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

For the West Jersey Pioneer. The last Camp Meeting for the season, on I noticed in your paper of Sept. 7th, ommand of the fifth military district the Bridgeton District of the Methodist Epis-

the Report of a Committee to the Board of Directors of the Vineland Railway Company. I am glad you published that Report, and hope it will receive more than a passing notice by the citizens of The Road from Atsion to Port Monmouth (184 miles), is already finished: from the Port to N. Y. city, they ferry latry and Elections of this county:

about twenty miles, from Atsion to Vincland (24 miles), arrangements are such. ascendancy of the rebel element. All the large and the interest of the most large and the interest of the most large large. road beyond a doubt. From Vineland to the mouth of Stoe Creek it is about 22 miles and across the Delaware to the orders. He was a victim to one of the ence of the Camp, and in this way no doubt a mouth of Duck Creek it is about six miles. malignant diseases which embrace the great permanent good will be effected through There are reasons why the people of this part of the county should feel a direct interest in the building of this road. First, it will give direct communication with the New York market. Second it will open if we have a railroad communication with improve this year. Vineland, we thus meet one of their arguments for a new county. I have talked with some of the citizens of that place the establishment of the firmest health, and about a new county, and am rather inclined to believe that the people are not very anxious about such a movement at Church of this city. present. There are others who would like to see Pittsgrove, Landis, Millville, Maurice River, and portions of Gloucester and Atlantic counties formed into a the "East" with the "West" by "iron bands." Fourth, if it opens direct communication between New York and points its share of the travel between New York and those points, and thus will be brought to notice some of the despised

A railroad meeting was held at Buens Vista in Atlantic county, a few days since, and resulted in bringing two astounding facts to light. First, that a Vinelander can be conservative. Second, that it is been lost. More and more people are begin. possible for a sleepy Jerseyman to get ning to attend these convocations, both on aroused sometimes; to become radical. After the usual preliminary business and some remarks, a certain Dr. was called for, who advised the people to move very cautiously. He had himself in one instance, sunk some six or eight thousand dollars, without having anything to show for it, that was enough to make any man conservative, and incline him to look before he leaped. The Dr. seemed to think that before they took hold of the road, past, every advantage he has taken has been us of the old lady who advised her boy but the foundation of a heavy bill for him to not to go near the water until he learned to swim. The Dr. made some other tion with the recent civil war through which points, but they failed to make the desirmands, the heart of the people went along we have just passed. The sympathy of the ed impression; the people could not apthat in order to have public improvements | citizens who have associated themselves with and other piratical cruisers, for the purpose of they must "pitch in." After the Dr. got Trustees, should certainly be a sufficient guar preying upon our commerce, was also undis- through, a certain crazy, fanatical Jerseyman arose, and began to talk in a wild way, showing conclusively that he had failed to "see the point" made by the Dr. "Mr. Chairman," said this insane Jerseyman, "I am hungry as a fish for this I have 1370 acres of land ly-

nortions of New Jersey.

ing about here, and I want some way to make it available. We Jerseymen are behind the times. We want schools; we want markets; we want enterprise, and our only hope for getting them is in building this railroad. We have been shut out here, without any communication, and if it had not been for Vineland we should have been starved to death before this. I am a railroad man and a Vineland man, and a C. K. Landis man. weigh 212 pounds, and every pound is for C. K. Landis. I believe in the Yankees; they do more in five months than we do in seventeen years, and with their help we can build this road. Why, Mr. Landis says he will grade and tie the road over his land, and when you leave hundred acres owned by parties in Philadelphia, who will grade and tie the line over their land; then you come to the Dutch Mill Co, who will do the same. The matter has proceeded now, until an arbi- road to Winslow. Mr. C. K. Landis says tration is about agreed to, embracing in its he can get the iron, and if we can't get him and every other party repudiates provisions an inquiry into the justifiableness of a new locomotive we can borrow an old one. I am hungry for this road. I went to Vineland to day, and subscribed \$1, 000. I havn't ten dollars that I can lay my hands on, but I have timber and land

that I can sell, and in some way it shall be raised. Many of the people of Buena Vista appeared to be innocent enough to be more impressed by the remarks of this Parkcoast than they were with the Doctor. The reasons whereof we must leave as a strange point in philosophy to be

Why it is astonishing the way this man talked. Any one who thinks there is any discount on these Jerseymen when they are fully roused up should have heard this speech, of which the above is but a brief and imperfect sketch. He thorough appreciation of the situation, and when we are all as fully aroused and in earnest as Mr. Ambrose Parkcoast we may begin to listen for the whistle of the

CALIFORNIA. As most of our readers are aware, Cal. ifornia has gone in favor of the Democrats in the recent elections. In the lower house they have a majority of eleven or thirteen; but the old majority of the Republicans in the Senate, so far neutralizes this, that, on joint ballot, the Republicans have a majority of two.—
This will secure them a United States senator in the place of Mr. McDougall, recently deceased, and so far, for the next six years, give the vote of the States.

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A man broke into a saloon at Flemington, N. J., a few nights ago and robbed it of \$15. The next morning found walking on the South Branch Rail-Old Commerce Street Church was overly crowded, morning and evening.

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REGISTRY AND ELECTIONS .- The Secretary of State has favored us with a copy of the Corrected every Thursday by Mixner & Brooks "Duties of Inspectors of Registry and Elec- Wheat. to say that copies are in the hands of the Oats, tions," prepared by himself and requests us Corn, County Clerk for all the Inspectors of Registry and Elections, and clerks of the various election Districts, and that they may be obtained on application to the County Clerk. Among the important amendments made to the law last winter, is the following, to which we call the special attention of the Inspectors of Reg-

"The inspectors of every township or ward s obliged to give notice of their meeting for

Remember the Agricultural Exhibition which is to be held on the grounds of the Society on Wednesday next. Extensive preparations are being made for a grand time and if every farmer does his duty it will reflect credit on "Old Cumberland. The ladies will no doubt see that their department is well attended to. The plowing matches have not been as well attended as they should have been and there has not been enough competition for a vast amount of unsettled land. Third the prizes. It is hoped that department will

> Baptist Church was laid with appropriate cerenonies. Several clergymen from a distance were present, and the Pastors of the Baptist A CHILD POISONED BY TWO WOMEN -Two unmarried women of Philadelphia named Rachel and Polly Jones have been arrested, charged with causing the death

new conuty; build the road and unite of a little girl by administering to her poison conveyed in a peach. The little girl was the daughter of the next door neighbor to the women, and their wrath had been inflamed against her for calling south of us, it will undoubtedly receive them "old maids" The fiendish creatures had frequently thrown cakes and other eatables over the fence to the little child, but she had always been prevented from eating them by the interdiction of her parents, who had suspicions of the malignant intentions of the women from threats that they had thrown out. Strychnine was the poison employed. The child died in five hours after taking only

es have been arrested.

two bites of the peach. The two wretch-

ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT. Pearl Street, which is almost constantly improving in appearance, has lately had another mprovement, which adds not only to the apcarance of the street, but greatly improves the appearance of Squire Hughes, residence, near Washington street. The squire has latey had Messrs. Allen, the carpenters, at work, and they have just completed a very handsome and substantial portico, extending along the front of Mr. Hughes' residence. Such appendages to a house not only ornaments it, but adds greatly to its comfort. We hope to see many others follow the good examples of those who are making improvements to the appearance Jonathan. He has never been able to prevent that bottom they had better see if they could get Mulford has commenced creeting a new and will no doubt be a handsome dwelling, on will no doubt be a handsome dwelling, on the street was Washington. Bank Street, near Washington.

> The fact that the Commissioner of Inter nal Revenue has exempted from all tax the funds which are raised by the Washington Library Company of Philadelphia for the endowment of the Riverside Institute; also that names of those well known and prominent the Institute, and have consented to act as promise will be carried out to the letter. method adopted for the endowment of this much-needed institution is one by which every individual actually received more than could be obtained with the same amount of money f expended in the ordinary way. In the dis ribution of presents every one stands an equal tribution of presents every one stands an equal make all purchases for cash and giving us a selection at the most favorable prices, from the markets each share of stock. Read Advertisement. each share of stock. Read Advertisement.

reported from Vicksburg, Miss. A gay party of young people passed a day and even ing in picnicing at the residence of Mrs. A. R Hebron, near Kome At the midnight repast t is believed, the whole party were poisoned y means of some deadly substance adminisered in the food. Seven of the guests had died at last accounts, and twelve others were seriously ill. Last week five servants who are ompanied the guests died, while the servants of the hostess were infected with symptoms of cholera, but it was pronounced by physicians to be the result of poison.

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> A Dog Story .- An exchange says that Jerseyman who removed to the prairies of Illinois last May, took along a dog who was an unwilling emigrant, but being tied to the tail board had to go. The morning after his arrival, the dog was missing, and in due time the ex-Jerseyman received news from his old home to the effect that the missing dog had resumed possession of the door-steps of the old Jersey home, just fourteen days from his departur

The Centenary contributions of the Metho dist Episcopal Church, it is officially announced by the newspapers of that denomination, have so far as reported exceeded four millions of dollars, and it is estimated that when the Western Conferences are heard from the ag-gregate will probably reach six and a half mil-

Philip Wagner, a car driver, while in toxicoted on Saturday, fell over the dash board of the car which he was driving, near Jersey City, and the wheels ran over and smashed his head, killing him instantly .-About a year ago a woman lost her life through this man's carelessness in leaving his horses to take fright while he was indulging in a dram-Wagner was a German, forty years of

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most remarkable places and improvements through which said street passes, which Map or Draft is here unto annexed, and we do hereby fix the 2d day of December, eighteen hundred and sixty-saven (1867) December, eighteen the Overseers of the Highmest, as the time when the Overseers of the Highmest of the said First Ward shall open the same for ways of the said.

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

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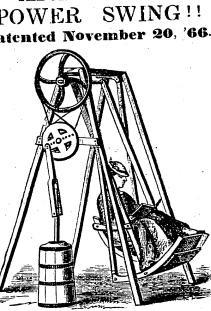
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