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mercy of the court.

er, thoroughly frightened.

the judge.

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tive drink called peach and honey, and

by his hatred of whisky drinkers. While

holding a court at Austin, two men were

brought up on a charge of a drunken

affray. It was a plain case, the row had

occurred in the open street, in open day,

and there were fifty witnesses to the

whole transaction. So the two delin-

quents plead guilty, by the advice of the

counsel, and threw themselves on the

"You are guilty of an affray." growled

"Yes, your honor," whined the offend-

"Drunk, I suppose," grunted the judge.
"Yes, your honor," murmured the

prisoner, with some faint hope that having

been drunk would mitigate the punish-

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Yet they linger round my way.

But, when twilight shades descending But, when twilight shades descend Deaden sunset's amber glow. Then the voices, sweetly blending, Reach my soul in accents low. Sweetly o'er my spirit stealing Comes a passion, not of earth; But a deep and tender feeling, Which the spirit-strains give birth.

In the night-time's deeper stillness
Still I hear their mystic tone;
Hear the rustle of their pinions;
Feel that I am not alone.
Spirit forms low o'er me bending.
Spirit lips soft pressing mine.
Thrill me with a love unending.
Bless me with a love divine.

Closer, lower, bending o'er me,
Guiding me to paths of truth,
Is the form of her who bore me,
Watching o'er my darkened youth.
Blessed sphitt God's appointed!
Ever near my faint soul stay.
Plead with Him. God's own Annointed,
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Human souls will faint with anguish;
Hearts will ache with unshed tears;
Grace and truth will often languish
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'Till I lay life's burden down;
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the physician said: 'No sir, we must not par so soon, for I have long wished for an opportunity of conversing with you.' So they spent half an hour more, mutually delighted with each other's company. 'On returning home,' added Mr. Ceoil, 'I said to my wife—you sent me to a most agreeable man; such a fund of me to a most agreeable man, shought, such a anecdote, such originality of thought, such a command of language.' 'Well, but what did command of language.' 'Well, but what did be prescribe for you?' Mrs Cecil anxiously inquired. There was a pause, and then Mr. Ceil exclaimed: "I have entirely forgotten the remedy; his charms of manner and conversa tion put everything else out of my mind.' "'Now, young men,' said Mr. Cecil, 'it will be very pleasant for you if your congregation

go away saying-what eloquence! what origial thought! and what an agreeable delivery! Take care they do not forget the remedy, the only remedy, Christ and his rightcousness, Christ and his atonement, Christ and his advocacy. "To one of Mr. Cecil's hearers, at all events, this advice was not given in vain. It became one of the marked characteristics of Mr. Marsh's ministry, that everything was subordinated to the setting forth of the love of God as manifested by the free salvation provided by the life and death of His Son; and he frequently urged upon his brother clergy that no sermon, on whatever subject, should close without the way of life being plainly set forth. There might be one present, he said, 'whose last or only opportunity it would be to hear the faithful saying that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.'''

HEALTH OF WOMAN. We were consulted some time ago by a elegant lady of fashionable life on account of

two of her beautiful daughters, who were as sylph like and symmetric as fashion could nake them, but who showed too plainly that their forms and constitutions were as frail as debility could mar them, without actually manifesting some specific form of disease.— "Oh, what shall I do for my beautiful girls! exclaimed the mother.

"Give them strength," I replied. "And how shall that be done?" said she. "Let them make their own beds, carry their own water up stairs and down, and sweep their own oms, and perchance the parlor and drawing rooms, and perchance the parior and drawing room, go to market and bring baskets of provisions home, garden, wash and iron!" Looking at me with surprise, she said, "What sort of minds would they have, what sort of bodies?" I answered, "They would have as Know one Woman by these Fresents,

(for it one woman knows, will not all men know?) tha
not only the largest stock, but the best and mos
varied assortment of
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& Pearl streets. domestics. Be merciful to your daughters, and let them have a share."

Work, without useful aim or end, is not oc-Work, without useful aim or end, is not occupation nor employment. When the treadmill was introduced as a mode of punishment, the wretched prisoners felt themselves more degraded by "doing nothing," as they called it, than by their crimes. How many ladies in Walnut.
The subscribet also keeps constantly on hand all of The subscribet also keeps and Reviews of the age, inthe Popular Magazines and Reviews of the age, including the Eclectic, Atlantic Harper, Godey, Peterson, Ballion. Hours at Home, Our Young Folks, Riverside, Student and Schoolmate, The Agriculturist, Horticulturist, Scientific American, Frank Leslie, &c. &c. New York and Philadelphia Daily Papers received on the arrival of each train and served to subscribers at largers of the city. fashionable life are doomed for years to feel the bitterness of "doing nothing!" What wonder if they are nervous, irritable, and diseased. Useful work, or satisfactory temployment, is as essential to the health of the mind

as to that of the body.

The first and strongest principle of our nature is that of rectitude, or what ought to be. ture is that of rectitude, or what ought to be-Every human being is possessed of this lofty but awful feeling—the deep sense of rectitude or propriety. A feeling which is never satis-fied, is a perpetual source of misery, like hunger unappeased, is a perpetual source of mispetite uncatered for. Can any woman, surveying her body, or considering her mind, seriusly conclude that she is not called upon for any useful work, or necessary contribution to society? And that to be adorned and admired is all her duty and her destiny? This would exclude her from the republic of mind and morals, and class her with pet animals and

HAVE A PURPOSE. If I were asked what attribute most com

flowers. - Dr. Dixon.

manded fortune, I should say, "earnestness." The earnest man wins a way for himself, and earnestness and truth go together, Never affeet to be other than you are—either richer or wiser. Never be ashamed to say, "I do not know." Men will then believe you when you say, "I do know." Never be ashamed to say guines you ask me to throw away." Once establish yourself and your mode of life as what they are and your foot is on solid ground, FINE, WELL-FURNISHED LEATHER TOP AND LEATHER TRIMMED SHIFTING TOP whether for the gradual step onward or a sudden spring over a precipice. From these maxims let me deduce another—learn to say, "No" with decision, "Yes" with caution. "No" with decision whenever it resists temptation, promise. A promise once given is an inviola- cesses promise. A promise once given is an inviolable bond. A man is of consequence in the er sly of showing too much, and this will little or no appetite. world when it is known that we can implicitly account for our poor exhibit abroad. rely upon him. I have frequently seen in life a person preferred to a long list of applicants for some important charge which lifts him at once into station and fortune, merely because spending it abroad, if we would become once into station and fortune, merely because specific as the prophecy foretold, the competitor he has this reputation, that when he says he as the prophecy foretold, the competitor knows a thing, he knows it, and when he says of the old world instead of its tributary, he will do a thing, he will do it. Muse over we should remove the taxes now laid these maxims, practice them!

vast products upon us by means of the REAL NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE. vast products upon us by means of the machinery to which we have alluded, and wastem that we shall be rid of this whole system that An article in the latest number of the Atlantic Monthly, quotes a large number of ancient prophecies of the greatnesss of same time selling to all the merchants' own customers. We never shall be rid of it while the foreign import trade America, most of which have been fulfilled. But among them is one which has not been. It is that America shall keep at home her treasure and not spend it abroad in pleasure; that she shall become a competitor with the old world in-

stead of a tributary. This might have by foreign manufacturers and capitalists. come to pass long since, for we have exhibited the original talent and industrial capacity requisite for such a consumma-DAMASCUS. tion, and had we wisely imitated the example of other great nations and protectwe should, by this time, have been a shore; Baalbec is a ruin; Palmyre lies and pride of her parents, as she was the ed our own productive powers adequately, rival of the old world in all the arts of buried in the sands of the desert; Nine- admiration of her town. Her father, peace. But southern influence, so long veh and Babylon have disappeared from though not exactly poor, was still in predominant in domestic politics, was wholly inimical to the growth of manufactures at home, and wedded to that free trade policy which was the darling of British capitalists. The South supplied

England with cotton, and England, opposed to paying for that cotton in cash, held out the idea of a free trade, because y means of that she could pay in goods tive industry of the country has grown through the city; the caravan comes and She remembered having seen, in the her own make. and flourished in a way that bids fair to fulfil the prophecy and make America the competitor of the Old World. It is the competition of the Old World.

able to learn why. At length, Mrs. Cecil was ize a fair profit by depending on a foreign market for their products, have sought to create a home market, by investing their to consult. On entering the physician's room, he said: 'Welcome, Mr. Cecil; I know you well by character and as a preacher. We must have some conversation after I have given the restrict of you my advice.' Mr. Cecil then described his ment; and it will only be understood moment and then said: 'Dear sir, there is only one remedy in such a case as yours; do just try it; it is perfectly simple—and then he mentioned the medicine. Mr. Cecil fearing to occupy too much of his time. rcse to leave, but ipy too much of his time, rese to leave, but productive industry, so as to supply the South and West to claim consideration, the clamor for free trade was always strong against it in these sections. Now

however; when domestic industry flourishes unprecedentedly through the whole interior, and our seaboard establishments have all become strong enough to coutend against wind and tide, it is the young and struggling industry of the West and South that demands protection. Under such circumstances, therefore, it may safely be assumed that protection has become the settled policy of the country, and that with the remarkable energy

displayed everywhere in building up manufactures we shall within ten years become mostly a self-sustaining country. Already the industrial concerns of the to have seats," says: seaboard are active and successful competitors in foreign markets. We send abroad petroleum of our own refining, flour instead of grain, soap and candles, clocks, cotton and woolen goods, sewing machines, gas fixtures and a great variety of other things. Just in proportion as the manufactures of the interior augment in extent, capital and productive capacity, must the efforts of the seaboard

manufacturers to obtain a greater foothold in foreign markets be increased. It may be asked, if this be so, why do we see such vast quantities of foreign goods imported into this country? The explanation is that the foreign manufacturers, controlling immense capital and able to obtain labor at very low rates, have been able thus far to compete successfully with domestic goods in the American markets, and that this trade is by marrying some rich and idiotic nobleof so much value as to lead to enormous man. Russia sends princesses, created ment. It was a strangely new and fascior so much value as to lead to enormous man. Russia sends princesses, or care ment. It was a strangely new and last and serifices and great exertions to retain it. and sent into the world for the express nating life for her. Although the blank, Very many of these foreign concerns purpose of marrying artists. Spain sends lonely hours of the day-time hung heavily have resorted to the establishment of branch houses in America, to which they worthy of their reputation. Here the she watched the sunset (that was her healthy and happy ones as your servants. You branch houses in America, to which they now give all the health and happiness to your ship all the goods made in a season to be thrown upon the American market .-These goods are forced upon the country this graceful mezzao, which is one of the by means of a gigantic system which our domestic interests have not understood until lately. Great numbers of commercial travelers are employed to traversc the whole country and sell these goods, by which means a vast quantity is got rid of. These branch houses are established

importations are forced off at low rates, and finally no remainder is left, because after the markets are pretty fairly stocked the great auction houses run off the remnants at any rates that can be obtained. Testimony taken at a Parliamentary in-American market at a heavy loss for a structed in the entire world. whole season in order to retain control of

Foreigners are exceedingly anxious to waiter. have us make a full show at their industrial exhibitions, like those in London and Paris, because they can benefit by cian to relieve her of three distressing. and Paris, because they can believe her of the distribution of hogs seeing our improved machinery and provide complaints with which she was affected.

A promise once given is an inviolation of consequence in the er sly of showing too much, and this will little or no appetite.

What shall I take the uespan of the distribution the distribution of hogs seeing our improved machinery and processes. Our industrial interests are rather than the marble on which she was affected. Complaints with which she was affected. She leans! Where are the frosts of death the replied, "seventy one."

What shall I take the uespan of the distribution paler and colder than the marble on which she was affected. She leans! Where are the frosts of death the replied, "seventy one."

these maxims, practice them!

The rich Presbyterian churches of its earpets from the opened the house and lighted it, as if for that makes of the corning service, took the carpets from the evening service, and loaded them upon a truck standing of facturers will be unable to force their facturers.

The service them!

The service them into a cup, upon 3 ounces of sugar, finely facturers will be unable to force their take a newspaper."

has ruined so many American merchants by over-stocking them with foreign goods which the same agencies were at the flourishes; for it originated in that and was intended to put the jobbing and importing trade of the country wholly in the hands of mere foreign agents, controlled

This is the oldest city in the world .-Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on the cinating attractions. She was the joy the shores of the Tigris and Euphrates. humble circumstances; and the natural Damascus remains where it was in the pride of her character soon rendered her days of Abraham—a centre of trade and dependent situation a source of uneasi-

TRUE RELIGION IS PLEASANT. One of the great avenues to success in religion consists in making it pleasant, and being pleasant yourself, and acting in gramme was arranged before she left and genial ways, tend also to deep affec who came, was so kind, so attentive, and The judge's features relaxed in an intions and moral earnestness. It is the so ready to serve her, that she began to stant. Leaning forward and raising his spirit not only, but the express declaration wonder why so many ladies should remen good, but that we are to see to it, that is such a demand for their services here. something like tenderness. in doing good, it is not done harshly, or But a most remarkable circumstance was,

ETIQUETTE OF STREET CARS. The duty of gentlemen towards ladies on street cars is just now attracting con-

try, for a few days. A third had his siderable attention and discussion. house torn up with repairs, so that, while all wanted her, none were quite ready to "Corry O'Lanus," the quaint humorist, give her a situation for a few days yet." in discussing "whether the ladies ought Two weeks thus hastened away, and her bill at the hotel was already larger than I believe they ought.

When I am in a crowded car, and a her scanty purse. One of the number, a lady comes in, I think it is the duty of very kind and highly honorable gentlesome other man to get up and give her man, who wanted her services, suspected ed to advance the amount, and generous, his stat.

in the crowd looks like making a move in ly declared that, though his family had that direction, and when I see them all keep their seats, I bury myself in my might consider her wages-three dred dollars a year -as going on from that date. Doubtless all the rest of this newspaper and blush for my sex. EUROPEAN WOMEN.—A writer from been equally liberal, but for the unfortu-

the Paris Exposition has a few words on nate fact that there was not probably as you—can you answer Mr. Hayne?" the women who are seen at the great fair. much as the amount of her bill, twentyone dollars, in the whole world.

England sends us several misses, whose night saw this beautiful gem from the country, and the honorable gentleman specialty consists in letting themselves be courted by all the world, then finishing whose family was still absent, at the theatre, or some other place of amuseguitar women, reported morose and uneye rests upon an Italian, with black eyes cook in the country) with quickened and purple black hair, and coiffured with pulse; for soon after that, her generous most ravishing head-dresses ever invent- with so many little attentions and kind ed by a coquette. There is a Swede, words to atone for the lonesome length with golden hair and complexion white of the day. Alas! is it possible that that with golden hair and dreamy as ivory, with indolent step and dreamy willy vagabond, my lord Cupid, has been as ivory, but the bloods Ger eye. A little farther, the blonde Geralready at work with this innocent and man, melancholy, to be consistent to na- unsuspecting heart! Alas! alas! we may not follow the events of the next three tional character. But among all, it is the at distant points, by which more of these Parisian who is the most feminine of all months. All was night! Nothing but women. She is always invested with a night! Draw not aside the curtains of charm peculiarly her own. She has eyes the day! We may only know that, the made to see everything; and, in the honorable gentleman's family never remeantine, the man most rude would never turned from the country, for the good dare to address her otherwise than respectfully. The Parisian is the woman, the most dangerous and the most devotsively that the great manufacturers of ed, the most ardent and the most fickle, the kindness of the husband and father England had deliberately supplied the the most spirituelle, and the least in-

which number in all. one, of the tender age of six months. Of all the fifty-three A FAIR RETORT.—A young lady dress- honorable gentlemen who wished to give a profusion of jewelry, heard her com-A FAIR RETORT.—A young lady dressproducts. Often as this has been asserted there are probably few persons who
believe it; and yet it is an authenticated
fact that may be proven by official refact that may be proven by official respectively. We are not discouraged by the men and the sneers of some of the ladies. contemplation of such things, because we One extremly sensitive lady, who, no three months have elapsed, only three on another breastpin. believe that the country is now determindoubt, envied the pretty appearance of short months, and a proud temple of ed to mantain the protective policy at all the costume, remarked to the wearer that beauty and truth has fallen into such a hazards. Moreover our manufacturers it was a very immodest dress and unbeare not now so weak as they were. They coming to a lady. The witty fair one resingle line or curve of that meek edifice tention of another lady to our patched have accumulated capital enough to enaplied: "If you should pull your dress which so lately attracted our admiration." ble them to contend successfully for the up enough to cover your shoulders, it And is the work of men so evil! And is lily, is informed that a new pair will be a successfully for the up enough to cover your shoulders, it And is the work of men so evil! And is whole field. Their processes of manufacture would then be shorter than mine!" The there no hope! Is there no hope! Is there are the purchased when her husband's little bill' not afford to waste an nour in the inteness to whole neight without a star, without one is settled. Hit them again!

which you invite me,"—"I cannot afford the ture are superior to those of ther foreign modest lady, whose dress seemed in dannight—night without a star, without one is settled. Hit them again! competitors and American ingenuity is ger of falling from her person, immediate- tone of respect, or word of honest love to constantly adding to this superiority. - ly fainted, and fell into the arms of a

A young widow applied to a physi-

"For that, madem, you should take air and exercise." "And, doctor, I am quite fidgety at night-time and afraid to be alone. What

shall I take for that?" "For that, madam, I can only recom-

From the Pen and Pencil.

BEAUTIFUL GEM FROM THE COUNTRY.

Not long ago, in a country home that nestles down between two hills that beautifully stude the shores of the Seneca Lake, there lived a young widow, who, after her husband's death, was taken home by her parents, she and her child. She was young, only twenty-two, beautiful and accomplished. If she had not enjoyed the highest advantages of education, she was gifted by nature with a quick and discerning mind, an amiable disposition, and a person of the most fas-

"Drunk on rye whiskey, too, I'll warrant," roared the judge, in a voice of travel, an island of verdure in a desert, ness and mortification. She would, as "a predestined capital," with martial and she has since confessed, often reason thus thunder. "Yes, your honor, drunk on rye whissacred associations extending beyond thirty centuries. It was near Damascus, child remain here, a burden upon my "Mr. Clerk, record a fine of fifty dolthat Saul of Tarsus saw the light from parents? I have health, and resolution, lars against this man," cried the judge Heaven, above the brightness of the sun; and why should I not support myself? I will." And New York was the spot to "Send him to jail for sixty days. I shall fine the next one who is guilty under it is said, "he prayeth," still runs which her new-born ambition turned.—

ready a house-keeper, whose time would

not be up till next week, another wanted

a governess for his children, but his

Another week passed, and nearly every

and noble-hearted patron would be there,

reason that they were, during the whole

time, living peacefully within two doors

of the Fifth Avenue, all unconscious of

upon the heart!

stained and drooping flower, and make an

ciful to its mother?—Shut the door!

family was just then visiting in the coun-

such aggravating circumstances, a hundred dollars, and send him to jail for six In the excellent memory author of "Memorials D. D., by his daughter, author of "Memorials of Captain Hedley Vicars," lately published by and flourished in a way that bids fair to and flourished by and flourished in a way that bids fair to a This was poor comfort for the unfortunate fellow who was waiting his turn, who now came forward with fear and trembling. As he passed along by his lawyer, that thoughtful gentleman whispered in his ear: "When the judge asks you what tormer life. He had been a great superer for amazing. It is in the mighty and profine arrand to enter, because it is given to sudded to let her have twenty-live dollars, and none of his medical friends had been West where the farmers, unable to real- man to have but one paradise, and for to take herself and her child to the city, you got drunk on, tell him on peach and world," is to this day what it was of old. able to refund him, out of the wages she honev. He took the stand. could earn. She would learn the name

"You, too, are up here for an affray," of some hotel of moderate charges, and growled the judge, gnashing his teeth as if he would like to bite the prisoner at she would put an advertisement in the paper, for a situation as governess, or the bar. house-keeper. Thus the whole pro-"Yes, your honor." "Drunk, too, 1 suppose." "Yes, your honor, sorry to say it; drunk, very drunk." "Drunk on rye whiskey, too, I supwestern and southern markets, but while foreign goods were offered at low rates, to crush out domestic competition, and there were no manufacturing interests in the South and West to also consideration. "Oh, no, your honor, I never drink

hun-

of sacred writ, that we are not only to do main helpless in the country, when there with interest, and addressed him with "Ah! sir," said the judge, blandly, "peach and honey, eh! That's a gentleat the expense of suffering. We are to do that of all these gentlemen, who were them good, if possible, in the pleasantest auxious to employ her, some as governess with you sir, and does not regard your

way. We are to make religion pleasant to them.

auxious to employ ner, some as governess with you, sir, and does not regard your and some as house keeper—none were quite ready to have her. "One had alcontinued, in a softening tone, "enter a fine of one dollar against this gentleman, and discharge him on payment of costs.'

WEBSTER AND HAYNE.

When Hayne, of South Carolina, arged on by his Southern friends, had made his speech which called forth that immortal reply of the great "Northern Lion" many of Webster's friends, struck with Hayne's real ability, began to say to each other, "Can Webster answer that?" Mrs. Webster was present at the Capitol, and was greatly agitated at the fire and force of the hero of South-Carolina. She rode home with a friend in advance of her husband. At last the "Lion" came tramping up to the door and marched in, in an easy, unconcerned way. His wife hastened into the hall just as she was, and with tears in her eyes, said to him, "Can With a sort of grunt or quiet roar, her

lord turned upon her. "Answer him? I'll g-r-i-n-d him finer than that snuff in your box!" In due time the Websterian thunder

rolled through the arches of the Capitol and Hayne was ground fine. "What do you think now," says the General's friend to his southern acquantance." of our northern lion?" The reply came quick, but rather an-

"He's a long-jawed, strong-jawed, tough-hided devil!"

A good Methodist minister, out West. who lived on a very small salary, was greatly troubled at one time to get his quarterly installment. He had called on his steward a number of times, but each time had been put off with some excuse. His wants at length became urgent, and he went to the steward and told him that he must have the money, as his family were suffering for the necessaries of life. "Money," replied the steward, "you preach for money? I thought you preached for the good of souls."

"Souls!" said the minister, "I can't eat souls, and if I could it would take a thousand such as yours to make a single meal." A Quaker riding in a carriage with a

fashionable lady, dressed lightly and with The editor of a Michigan paper says:

A farmer in Missouri on being asked the number of his children, hesitated, Let us open this door, and look for one and referred the questioner to his wife. moment into this chamber, made dark by and she replied, "ten;" but when in the the despair of this frenzied face, which is course of conversation, the farmer was paler and colder than the marble on which asked the number of hogs he possessed,

A LIVELY PLACE -The people of Java have end of all, at once! Why does she live! rather a lively time of it. According to the Her child is dead—will God be less mer-latest official statistics contained in a Java paper, the tiger has in one year consumed ex-actly one, hundred; and forty-eight human For a Cough.—Roast a large lemon beings, and in another year one hundred and thirty one. The crocodiles cleared an average of fifty people a year, while serious a accounted for between twenty-two and forty-three. But

the image of their Maker noble, loving paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co.

| power! The bishis uv tradin birthrites for were in heaps, U014-'07-680

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OUR COUNTY FAIR.

Wednesday of this week, the day appointed for the annual exhibition of the Cumberland County fair, was one of the very lovliest that nature ever smiled out of her beautiful Septembers. Visions Robinson, Jas. Reeves, Charles S. Fithof equinoctial storms which had disturbed the equanimity of almanac believers, were all joyously dissipated by the radiant atmosphere, and the people, both from Bridgeton and the surrounding part of the county came pouring in to witness the people of Vineland, who had for their the fair. The Hotel keepers were in a state of the blandest enjoyment, in view of their contemplated gains, and regular ostlers, supported by a host of attaches, were dashing hither and thither in a state of mental paralysis, induced by an unsuccessful attempt to obey every body's orders at once. Long rows of carriages, of every conceivable pattern, double flanked the roads upon the opposite sides containing 120 varieties, another containing of the taverns, while almost everybody who owned a relative in the city, paid Robbins exhibited a vame containing 52 variethem a visit, and those who hadn't any, did the best they could.

The grounds were prepared in a manner both convenient and elegant, and reflect credit upon the committee who superintended them. A couple of jug- Mrs. A. J. Parker and Mrs. H. B. Roese: glers' tents were within the enclosure, whose feats of necromancy, constantly repeated, were the wonder of all the gaping youngsters, who, in one way and another obtained an entrance. The numbers in attendance were probably about equal to last year, and, although pressed and crowded, yet so far as our observation went, not one deported themselves otherwise than as a gentleman or lady. The day passed off most delightfully, until about 5 P. M., when there came up a most tremendous shower. The rain descended, and the winds blew, and the mens of home-made cheese; honey by G. W. hail fell, bare headed men ran chasing their hats, ladies hoops were everywhere, peaches by Mrs. J. C. White, Mrs. H. W. small parasols aggravated their holders with illusions of protection, bonnets houses by house bonnets collapsed, omnibusses crammed, horses Gillman, Mrs. Lewis Austin, Mrs. J. C. Rocap; Mrs. Jas. B. Ferguson and Miss Ruth Rocap; and carriages plunged madly along the grape preserves by D. L. Mason; pickled and streets with soaked occupants; cattle ran in every direction, and a scattering about as general in its character as we have ever witnessed, was the only order of the day. However, the weather was warm and pleasant, and we do not suppose any Flanagan; hams and dried beef by P. Nichols, one was seriously injured, except in pocket, by the untoward occurrence. On the whole, we feel proud of our fair, and trust that each succeeding one may improve in value, until it becomes the ban-

ner exhibition of the State.

The ladies department formed a mosbeautiful collection of superior articles This spot was one upon which the eye could linger with delight, unsated, for an indefinite period of time, and which kept a crowd of admiring visitors before it constantly. There were a number of beauby Maggie M. Seeley, Jennie M. Blanding, Miss Eva D. Seeley, Mrs. Charles Howell, Mrs. C. Smalley, Miss Jennie E. Buck, and Abbie H. Riley; a piece of Swiss embroidery by Miss Julia A. Wright; a worked petticoat, quilted in 1749, and exhibited by Mrs Chapman; a neat pillow case by Miss Callie E. Brown, a child of twelve years; a piece of fine patch-work, stitched by a lady in Roadstown, aged sixty-one; a quilt made by Miss Carrie Hewitt, a child of eight years; a slipper pattern by C. G. Hamp. ton; a counterpane by Mrs. Day; a bed spread by Mrs. A. E. Sneathen; a lace collar by W. E. Palmer; a carpet knit by hand by Mrs. H. Sickels; a cushion top by Mrs. C. E. Elmer; a fancy basket by d. Lestongeon; a bead cushion by Mrs Lewis Austin; Crochet and gold wire basket, by Mrs. Jas. J. Reeves; hair work by Abby W. Sheppard; a diamond cottage by Charles N. Sayre, wax fruit by Mrs. George Ackley; ottoman and lace work, by Pheobe M. Wheaton; a tidy by Miss Sarah Jane Finley and Maria Nichols; a knit shawl by Miss P. E. Riley; a mat by Miss Eva D. Seeley; a slipper pattern by Jane E. Moore; a quilt containing 6,816 pieces, by Charlotte Haines; a chair cover by Mrs. H. B. Reese; tidies by Mrs. C. G. Hampton and M. E. Newkirk; a covered reception chair by Mrs. J. S. Miner; embroidered work in cloth, by Miss Sallie Brown; rugs by Mrs William Clark; a counterpane by Miss W. J. Woodruff; a quilt, by Miss R J. Ayers, a child of but six years of age; a quilt by Miss Harriet Rainear; a sofa cushion by Miss A. M. Woodruff. and another by Mrs. Robert Dubois; a mat by Mrs. C. C. Hampton; a pair of beautifully worked blankets by Mrs. R. Dubois; a rose blanket by Mrs. J. A. cow by J. T. White; a pair of steers from J. M. Smalley; Mr. Jacob Hepner exhibited nine Sallie Brown; a pair of slippers by Eliza

Description:

A Proposition of the property of the pair of slippers by Eliza

Description: A. Barracliff, and another by Miss E. O. Bates; embroidered flannel work by Miss C. E. Elmer: embroidered work by Miss Eva D. Seeley, an embroidered circular by Miss Hattie B. Ogden; a tatting collar by Mrs. W. E. Palmer, and another by Mattie R. Fithian; a unique mat by Miss Lizzie Parris, aged fourteen years; linen stockings by Elizabeth Brown, also stockings by Miss Ann Husted; fine wool hose by Julia A. Wright; yarn stockings by Mrs. Ann Husted, and cotton hose by

In this department, as in all the others some articles were not labelled with the owners names, and consequently cannot be enumerated. Lamb's knitting machine, by B. B. Foster, and Singer's Sewing Machine were also on exhibition in connexion with the ladies' work.

The fruit this year, was unusually excellent in quality, especially pears and peaches. The grapes also were most magnificent. Five baskets of peaches, by Samuel Brooks, five baskets by Isaac by Samuel Brooks, five baskets by Isaac mantown carriage, built by Clark and Craig, S. Ware, and three baskets by Josiah S. and exhibited by E. Mulford, market wagon Westcott; Mr. Westcott also exhibited by Geo. Elwell, a handsome sporting wagon Apples; quinces by J. Dilks, J. Boss, J. E. White, Mrs. Ruth Brewster and large and handsome display of harness, trunks, Rarnet Hetzell: 17 varieties of apples by valises, carpet bags, and by Taylor and Moore, Barnet Hetzell; 17 varieties of apples by Wm. Mulford and Isaac Smalley; cranberries by Moses Bateman; apples by Bernies by Moses Bateman; apples by Constant Bronham, patent gate by Henry L. Og. D. O. Frazier, Joel Fithian; 15 varieties den, a very convenient and cheap article, and if occasionally used, this time of the year will entirely prevent the Diseases. This ekiah Bronham, patent gate by Henry L. Og. It is a simple remedy, and easy to get—we be lieve all respectable stores keep them for sale. by Charles H. Davis, Theo. P. Davis, large display of boots and shoes, gaiters, slip-James H. Flanagan, Master Leonard B. Maul, and Davis & Lupton, a model house by Johnson, Geo. Woodruff; ten varieties by Lestomgeon, a log bird house by F. S. Bryan, its use. Thos. H. Miller and Thomas Grigg; aged twelve years. Doln & Nelson exhibited a pears by J. C. Parsons; Joseph Acton, very fine assortment of stoves, together with the pears by J. C. Parsons; Joseph Acton, very fine assortment of stoves, together with the pears of th and Robert Moore; 26 varieties by B. F. Maul; 16 varieties of fall and winter pears by Wm. G. Nixon, C. B. Fithian, Harris Ogden, Enos Paulin, D. S. Will-ticles used by plumbers. There was a feed been engaged as conductor.

iams, J. M. Smalley, R. C. Nichols, Joseph Sheppard, Thos. Grigg, George Woodruff, Phineas Sheppard, Wm. Dare, E. D. White and J. M. Riley; eight varieties by David Maul, P. Nichols; 7 varieties by Dr. S. G. Cattell, Jeremish T. Allen, Banj. Lanning; 5 varieties by P. Nichols; 6 varieties by B. Lanning; 3 by Joremiah Dubois, E. Starn; A. P. Mitchel, D. S. Gilman; pears and quinces by D. P. Elmer; a number of peach trees by D. S. Gilman; water melons by C. S. Griffeth; Lawton blackberries by W. Dare; peaches by W. Hancock, Thos. H. Mills, Charles Watson, Elwood Starn, T. E. Hunt, S. S. Godfrey, T. Mabbit, S. M. Smanny, Charles Dickinson, Stillman Sheppard W. Tomlin and B. F. Maul. The grapes were very tempting. Specimens were offered by Mr. Jeremiah Dubois; a number of delicious kinds by Mrs. A. P. w. nummet, a norse rase; D. F. Jurner, patent ladder; N. P. Husted, a specimen of hay rigging; McBride & Nichols, a hay raker and a grain drill; McBride & Fithian, a combined ian, J. S. Allen, J. H. Flanagan, W. G. Nixon, J. E. White, David Cook, E. D. White, Alfred Stathen, T. M. Har-

ris. David Maul. The Floral Department was absolutely gorgeous, not only with the productions of our own ladies of Bridgeton, but especially from home; and to C. K. Landis, our founder."-Among the contributions from that place was a floral temple and grounds, made by C. Ellis, representing Mrs. Mabbit, the president of the society, in a floral chair, holding a meeting of the society; Mr. Bryan of Spring Road, Vineland, exhibited a magnificent col lection of flowers in the shape of pyramids, vases, and other forms; Mrs. Mabbett. some delicate skeleton flowers, a cone and cross made of dahlia leaves; Mrs. W. Clark, flower vases and dahlias in form of dishes; Mrs. H. 50 varieties of wild flowers, and another conties of wild flowers ; Mrs. Lewis Austin, cones, grasses and wild flowers; wild flowers and grasses by Miss W. B. Gillette; 16 varieties of dahlias by J. C. McDugall; vase of dahlias by

Maria I. Nichols; flowers by Phebe M. Wheaton and Mrs. H. Flanagin; wild flowers by Miss Mattie Garrison, and a vase by Miss Ella Garrison; floral designs from Vineland by dahlias and other beautiful flowers, by Mrs. H. M. Flanigan; a beautiful cake of flowers b Mrs. Lydia Harris; a dish of flowers by Miss Jennie Fithian; a flower basket by Mrs. M. A. Woodruff; a flower vase by Amelia D. White; flowers in lovely designs, by Miss Sallie A. Davis, Jane E. Moore, G. Lestomgeon, Mrs. Eddell, and Mrs. Lydia Harris; a geological collection and jellies, by Mrs. Ruth M. Davis; some fancy gourds by G. Lestomgeon; floral design by Mrs. N. R. Brown. The Home Department presented a very at-

tractive appearance, and was well represented. There was not quite so large an amount of bread, butter and cakes, as on some forme occasions, but the quality was fully equal to that exhibited in previous years. Mrs. Atkin son exhibited a large case of magnificent and delicious fancy cakes; Mrs. Elmer Biddle and Reuben J. Ayars each exhibited good speci-Johnson and Francis Ware; canned peaches Flanagan, H. Flanagan, Mrs. Mary A. Hall, A. preserved peaches, grapes, apples and whor-H. Flanagan: canned peaches and pears by Mrs. E. Starn; display of pickles by Mrs. J. Riley; jellies by Mrs. R. J. Du-

Husted, J. S. Ware, Mrs. J. C. Bowen, D. S. Joshua Davis, Mrs. S. B. White, Mrs. Elmer Biddle, Mrs. D. S. Gillman, and Mrs. B. Maul; Messrs. Harris & Carstens exhibited a splendid lot of soap, manufactured at their new estab-The department assigned to Horses and Cattle was well represented, both in number

the splendid Prince Albert bull of Harris Ogden, president of the society, who had besides a number of the finest specimens of stock we have ever beheld. It is due to Mr. Ogden to say in this connection, that the county is largely indebted to him for his improvement of its cattle, a result which has not been accomplished without considerable expense to himself .-Brooks; another by J. M. Brooks; another by A. J. Robbins; another from D. A. Gillman; another from J. C. Davis; one Morgan colt, from W. S. Perry; a Bashaw colt, from Jas. B. Sheppard; a Morgan, from Joseph Glaspey; another Morgan, from Wm. Garrison; a Black Hawk, from John Custer; a Morgan, by Thos. Filer; an Eclipse, from Benjamin Rainier; a Horner, from Stillwell Sheppard; a Morgan mare and colt, from John Fraillinger; a colt, & Brooks; Morgan Black Hawk colt, by Isaac W. Elwell; Horner colt, by L. M. Hires; a Morgan colt, by Jeremiah Perry; pair of beautiful young Morgan mares, by Job Bacon.—

The cows and calves were of a good kind .-There was a grade calf of three months, weighing 300 pounds, from J. Davis, who also exhibited twin calves of four months, weighing 300 and 320; two cows by Reece Hurf, one of on grass; a Durham by W. Tomlin; a graded stock calf by Joseph S. Shute; couple of Dur gallons of milk daily; a Durham heifer, also by ir. Ogden, which had not been dry since her first calf; a full-blood Durham by Mr. Ogden two or three cows were accompanied by their calves, and made a fine display; a Durham, a grade and Devon heifer by Joshua Davis; graded stock calf by J. T. White; a graded stock bull from J. Fithian; a grade cow by David M. Bowen; a half-Alderney milked three years without interruption, by Wm G. Nixon; another half-Alderney, and dairy, by the same gentleman; a graded stock ham and Devon cow gives five-and-a-half gal-

heifer by Charles Dickinson; a full-blood Durblood Durham cow by Joshua Davis; triplets ull-grown cows, all fine animals, from G. B Grier; a Durham by Alexander Flits; a grade stock cow by C. S. Watson; and another t and a bull of the same kind by E. M. Gilman a bull calf by J. S. Ogden; a heifer by Dick inson D. Sheppard; another by S. T. Sheppard; a fat steer by Charles H. Davis; a dairy Hurf; Durham calf, three months old, weighing 480 pounds, Lewis N. Hires; Ayrshire bull by G. M. Davis, and a grade stock heifer

There were some very fine sheep on exhibion. A mixed-blood buck and ewe by J. M malley; Oxford and Leicester lamb by an Oxford lambs, by Jacob Ott: a mixed-bloo lamb, five months old, weighing 106 lbs.; full-blooded Southdown by E. B. Fisher; a mixed blood by Stillman Sharp; a broad-tail buck b E. Woodruff; a three-year-old buck by Elwei

The stock of swine was of a superior quality by Dr. S. G. Cattell, who also exhibited a sow with six pigs: a Chester county sow with six pigs, 6 days old, from E. B. Fisher; one boar, E. M. Gillam; pigs, also, by Mr. Gillam.

At the end of the pig styes there was one occupied by a drunken man, a fitting place for an individual who can reduce himself to a worse than beastly condition. We do not know what the hogs thought about it, but we considered them disgraced by the association The manufactured articles and farming implements presented a good show and were quite numerous. Clark & Craig, of Fairton, built by James Pogue for a Philadelphian, a

boiler and scalding machine, though we could not learn whose patent it was. Mr. Jorden had an excellent collection of cooper ware, Mr. Daniel Bacon, a variety of ploughs, out-ters and shellers, a patent plough by E. C. Wells, a diminutive corn sheller by David Richer, a farm wagon by C. Shark, agent, a coal cart by Mixner & Brooks, rims and shafts for carriages, by Foulk & Davis, a lima bean sheller from Dr. S. G. Cattell, a stump extractor by Harris Ogden, the Walter A. Wood regular reaper and mower combined, which took a premium at Paris; Wordsworth's patent water drawer, a feather bed renovator by R. B. Fithian, and the graceful wagon and gears of the East Lake Manufacturing Co., presented them-selves to appreciative eyes. This last named firm had also a large and splendid assortment of their woolen goods at the fair. A collection of very superior stone ware was on exhibition from Mr. G. Kellogg & Sons of Vineland; Harris Ogden Exhibited a grain and guano drill; W. Hummel, a horse rake; B. F. Turner, pat-

mower and reaper. Among the fertilizers McBride & Nichols exhibited Allen & Needles' Improved Phosphate of Lime, and Ammoniated Fertilizer, specimen of King Crab Manure and Bower's Complete Manure; Smalley & Beckhardt exhibited pure ground bone and plaster; J. K. Moore exhibited a lasting fertilizer; Dare & Mulford exhibited Baugh & Sons phosphate, No. 1 Peruvian guano, bone dust, Bower's complete Whann's raw-bone super-phosphate, and Rhodes' phosphate; Robert G. Brewster exhibited No. 1 Peruvian guano, bone dust, Baugh's super-phosphate of lime, Moro Phil-lips' super-phosphate of lime, Whann's rawoone super-phosphate, and Bower's complete manure. Allen & Needles' had also direct from their factory a specimen of their improved su-

per-phosphate of lime and ammoniated fertili There was a large display of grain and grass seed on exhibition, the quality being superior to most former years. Jonathon Elmer ex-B. Reese, a floral what-not, a dish of flowers | hibited Tappahaunock Wheat, 66 lbs. to the bushel, T. P. Davis. John Frolinger, Joshua Davis, H. D. Powell, Wm. Perry, Dr. Wm. Elmer, J. H. Veal, Wm. Tomlin, Moses Bateman, Elmer Biddle and Robert Moore, exhibited wheat. Rye, by Joseph H. Veal, and Charles . Davis, oats by Jonathon Elmer, Joseph Acton, Robert Moore, Wm. Tomlin. Swedieb oats by Jonathan Fithian, white oats by Dr. S. G. Cattell, Jersey and Ohio timothy seed by Mixner & Brooks, half bushel of clover seed weighing 33 lbs. by Harris Ogden; clover seed

by Seely Shute, timothy seed by Jacob Flansgan, David Brooks, Jeremiah Perry, new meadow timothy seed, by Dure & Mulford, white and red wheat flour, rye flower, hominy, yellow and white Indian, by Theo. Trenchard, corn by Seely Shute, Andrew Horner, Wm. Tomlin, corn by Dr. S. G. Cattell, John Frelenger, Butler N. Shull, Charles L. Wheaton, Robert Moore, H. Z. Ellis, Jacob Flanagan, I M Brooks, J. M Riley and Smith Woodruff. afforded a handsome display. The potatoes were among the best that have appeared upon nercers, Sherrard Socwell, Seeley Shute, Jos. Cook, Morris Bacon, B. B. Elwell, Charles L. Watson, Elmer Biddle, Jonathan Elmer, Edward Moore, Geo. W. Johnson, Dr. S. G. Cattell, Joseph Goff and E. S. odruff, each had fine

Sweet potatoe McHenry, Elijah Moo nzo. Elwell, Wm S. DuBois, D. Meire Pedrick. who for six years pasthe remium and annually has a den. loit. Wisconsin.

tion by J. H. Flanagan, Seeley Shute, 7 Grigg, Smith Woodruff, R. C. Nichols. Sheppard Elwood Starn, Charles Dicki eph Gogg, Joseph Acton, and D. S. Gill..... There were peppers from Elwood Starn, Seely Shute, F. Brown, Elmer Biddle, and A. J. Robbins, citron mellons, by Daniel Brooks. the association, with a view to making bois and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson; pears by Mrs. Minch, squash pumpkins from Franklin F. Elmer, weighing from eighty to ninety pounds, a mamoth squash, from Thomas Grigg, weighing nearly 141 pounds, and sqashes by J. C Bowen and H. C. Fish.

There were onions from Isaac Ware. Charles Dickinson and John Fralinger, cabbages from Sherrard Socwell and D. Elmer, egg plants from Wm. G. Nixon, Geo. W. Johnson, E. C. Elmer, and R. C. Nichols, beans from Elwood Starn; carrots from John Flanagan; parsnips from Alfred Stathen, D. W. Elmer and W. G Nixon; okra from J. J. Reeves; lima beaus from Jacob Flanagan and R. C. Nichols; California gourds from Jacob Pearce, and beets

fornia gourds from Jacob Pearce, and beets from Thomas Gregg.

In the fancy department McCrea & Brother had a collection of splendid engravings, W. C. Westcott a large number of equally beautiful photographs and frames, a specimen of penmans hip, that would gladden the eyes of any printer, by B. D. Bozarith, a picture frame made of chips by Jacob D. Somers, a collection of coins and currency, by J. C. Bowen, pictures by S. Bryan, a crayon, by Priscilla Davis, an agricultural wreath of seeds by Maggie Clawson, a perforated cross, by Miss E. C. Elmer, coral and shells, by Ruth C. Bateman, wax flowers by Jane P. and Emma Buck. lot of shells by J. C. McDougall, chrystalized grain by Lois Austin, and wall paper by Dunn & Maul, hair work by A. D. Hetzell, bed spread by Mrs. H. F. Woodruff, counterpane by Mrs. Dan'l E Smith, case of wax fruit, by Mrs. H. B. Reese, wax flowers, by Maggie Clawson, bed quilt, by Mrs. Reuben Johnson, tidies by James G. Peterson, an invalid, mats by Miss Maria Nicols, tatting by Belle Lupton. wreath of worked flowers, by Miss E. Long, tidy by Miss A. M. Wooduff, knit capes by Hattie Laning, fancy basket by Lydia English, slippers by Abbie H. Burt.

The usual variety of poultry was on exhibition.

Sanoy basket by Lydia English, slippers by Abbie H. Burt.

The usual variety of poultry was on exhibition. A large coop of turkies and shangheis by James H. Veal, also geese and ducks; Black Spanish and Pheasant fowls by H. S. Dubois; a large lot of splendid chickens by Dr Wm. Elmer, Ferrets by Daniel Rork; a pair of monstrous shangheis, hatched and raised by a small bantam hen, presented an odd spectacle. They were exhibited by Ephraim Buck; ducks and turkeys by H. C. Fish; chickens and ducks by S. Gillman; wild rabbits by Nathan Loper; ducks by J. Fithlan and J. G. Bacon; Muscowy by Geo. W. Johnson and J. M. Bacon; Turkey gobbler by E. M. Gillman; chickens by Jacob Pearce; geese by Joseph Cook; Hamburg chickens by A. Hewett, and tuskeys by L. B. Winch.

The horse trotting in the afternoon, attracted more attention than any other feature of the exhibition. There were not many fast horses ewned out of the county, but there was some good trotting done by Cumberland county horses. Charles O. Davis' team took the first premium for best double team took the second premium.

the second premium.

Hiram Paulin's sorrel took the first premium, as best single horse, and Enos Paulin's giay took the second premium. As the list of premiums will not be published until next week, we omit further notice of the exhibition until then.

PREACHERS ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the Methodis was held at Millville, on the first three days of this week. The attendance was not as large as on some former occasions, but the interest of the meeting was probably as great as in any occasion of the past. Its exercises comprised essays upon special ecclesiastical subjects, reviews of ecclesiastical literature, preaching, at 71 o'clock. and discussions upon practical church economy. The reviews, essays, and preaching are all subjected to a rigid but kindly criticism, which tends to the improvement of those who participate, while the attendance of the people gives a zest to the criticisms, which largely deepen their power. Rev. Mr. Stockton, of our city, read an essay upon church fairs then delivered by Rev. W. B. Gillet, of and festivals, in which the ground was taken, Shiloh; Rev. H. M. Stuart, of Bridgethat on the whole, they were detrimental to religion, and ought to be substituted by higher benevolence in the church. Rev. Mr. Morris, also of our city, read a review of "Wnately's Difficulties in the writings of St. to the church and world. Before clos-Paul," which elicited universal commendation both for the felicitous style of the paper, and the condensation of the thoughts of the author. Rev. Messrs. Hiesler and Hitchens preach ed before the association with great acceptan ce, and the entire exercises were conducted in the greatest harmony of feeling, a thing not full-blood Chester county boar was exhibited | always the easiest, when the essayists are exposed to a fire of criticism. The meeting ajourned under a pleasant sense

both of the generous hospitality of the Millville churches, and a most profitable meeting.

HOG CHOLERA. The Cholera and Throat Disease in Hogs, is prevailing to a fearful extent, in some sections. It is indeed much to be regretted that the farmers and stock-owners should, in these terrible diseases.

It is stated, by some that have used the preparations, that FOUTZ'S CELEBRATED HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS will cure it; and if occasionally used, this time of the year will entirely prevent the Diseases. This We would advise owners of Hogs to give it a

County Musical Convention will be held Hon. P. Ludlam, Judge Underwood, of Va., on the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th of No- and C. K. Landis. The whole affair was a grand vember next. Prof. W. O. Perkins has success and reflected much credit upon that

CUMBERLAND COUNTY BABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

berland County Sabbath School Association was held in the Baptist Church at Rev. J. F. Brown, D.D., President, in the chair. Morning exercises were opened at 10 o'clock, with prayer, by Rev. M. Barker, of Cedarville. In the absence of Mr. A. R. Jones, Recording Secretary, James J. Reeves, Esq., was elected Secretary pro tent. The President appointed the following committee on enrolment of delegates: Mesers. Edward Watson, George Gandy, Andrew Horner and Jas. Glaspey, who subsequently reported fiftyone delegates from twenty-four schools .-The reports of Township Secretaries were next rendered, giving a brief statistical account of the standing of the various schools, all of which were represented as in a flourishing condition.

The convention now listened to a very able and eloquent address, by Rev. G. K. Morris, of the Central M. E. Church, of Bridgeton, on the dignity, utility and value of the Sunday School work. The report of our efficient and indefatigable County Superintendent, Mr. Joseph C. Bowen, though brief, contained many facts full of interest and encouragement to the friends of the cause. The following committee on nominations of officers for the ensuing year, was appointed by the President : Rev. J. E. Tyler, Benjamin Hancock, D. Moore, C. F. Garrison, and E. S. Tomlinson. After singing by the choir, and prayer by Rev. C. R. Gregory, the convention adjourned to

meet at 2½ o'olock, P. M. Afternoon Session .- Convention called to order at 21 o'clock. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, seats having been placed along the aisles and in the vestibule. As this was the children's meeting, they were largely represented in the body of the church and in the galleries. Exercises opened with prayer, by Commerce and heading towards Jeddy's The vegetables were of a very fine quality and | Rev. R. J. Andrews, of Vineland. Committee on nomination of officers reported the grounds. Geo. E. Thomas exhibited white the following Board for next year, which was duly elected:

President-Rev. A. E. P. J. P. E. Vice Presidents-Re Gregory, Rev. F. E. R. Chubback, Re H. M. Stuart, Rev. I G. Wright, Rev. Manchester Rev. R. J. Andrew O. U.

reliner Secretary g of three was appointed to re- it. port at the evening session, or at next convention, a plan of reconstruction for

the exercises in future more practical. The President appointed on that Committee, Rev. J. S. Stewart. On motion of James J. Reeves, a Committee of three was appointed to report at next convention, the best means of conducting the music in our Sabbath Schools, with a view to introducing therein a bet-

ter class of music books. The President appointed on that Committee, James J. Reeves, Esq., Rev. C. R. Gregory and Rev. T. G. Wright., Addresses to the children were now made by Rev. H. H. Beadle, Rev. W. R. McNeil, and James J. Reeves, Esq., of Bridgeton, after which the committee appointed to procure a place for next meeting, through Mr. J. C. Bowen, chairman, reported in favor of Port Elizabeth.

which was agreed to by the Convention.

The following Township Secretaries were elected for the ensuing year: Hopewell-O. U. Whitford. Fairfield-George Gandy. Stoe Creek-J. B. Hoffman. Cohansey-John Westcott. Maurice River-William Champion Greenwich-Thomas E. Hunt. Bridgeton-James J. Reeves. Downe-Belford E. Wood. Landis-Rev. J. E. Tyler. Millville-John E. Wright.

Deerfield-Aaron Padgett.

Pittsgrove - Jacob Wick. A committee of three was appointed make arrangements for the next conven-Stockton and James J. Reeves.

Rev. Messrs. Dr. Brown, F. E. R.

Evening Session. In the absence of the president, Rev. F. E. R. Chubbuck, cess, I remain, V. P. called the meeting to order, attendance large. After singing, prayer was offered by Rev. J. O. Wells, of Vineland. Excellent practical addresses were ton, and Rev. Dr. Jones, of Cedarville, upon the responsibilities and duties of parents and teachers, and their relations ing, the following resolutions, offered by

Mr. J. C. Bowen, were adopted : Resolved, That the sessions of this convention have been to us of great interest and profit: and that we will return to our respective fields of labor full of encouragment, and with renewed zeal. Resolved. That the thanks of this convention are eminently due, and are hereby tendered to the people of Roadstown and vicinity, for their hospitality, and the many ways in which they have

contributed to our enjoyment. After the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and Benediction by the acting President, the conven tion adjourned.

JAMES J. REEVES. Sec. pro tem.

THE VINELAND FAIR. The Agricultural, Horticultural and Floral

Fair of Vineland, was held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. Thursday trial, as great good can be accomplished by was the principal day of the exhibition. The Floral, Fruit, Vegetable and other departments were well represented. Speeches were made by We learn that the Cumberland Gov. Ward, Hon. H. M. Congar, Mr. Curtis, par, of our county.

HORSE THIEF ARRESTED.

On Monday afternoon last, quite an The Annual Convention of the Cumexciting time was occasioned in West Roadstown, on Wednesday, 18th inst., 18th inst. a dark bay mare, eight years parsonage, which is proceeding rapidly to about thirty years of age. up at Davis & Son's hotel. On Friday dresses. We were pleased to notice the

> near Cedarville, for one hundred and twenty-five dollars. That same day, Peter Ladow and Daniel Adams, in look- the religious interests of those assembled. ing over the Daily Ledger, at Cedarville. saw a reward of fifty dollars offered for noon train for Philadelphia.

ceiving about thirty-five dollars to boot.

The following Monday he sold the horse

came off on Monday afternoon last, while the Sheriff was proceeding with the footed, made considerable headway before the Sheriff got fairly under way in pursuit of him. Turning around Oak street, he proceeded along Giles, crossing pond. By this time, quite a number were in pursuit of him, and by the time they arrived at the pond, he was so far across, that it was necessary to procure a M boat from the boat house of Robert Buck, near where he entered the pond. He s overtaken before he could swim across, and towed back to the shore, a wetter, if not a wiser man, and com-

mitted to the county jail. The owner of the horse and carriage nding Secretary- J. C. Bowen. was telegraphed to, and has since idention of Rev. J. S. Stewart, a fied the property, and taken possession of

> Mauricetown, Sept. 23, 1867. Mr. Editor :- Sir, thinking that some of our news might be interesting to the great world, I have presumed to forward circulated columns.

> Last Saturday, the splendid new schooner, Howard, was launched from the shipyard of Vanaman, Moore, & Co. It was high water at 4.30 P. M., and by that time there was quite a large concourse of spectators. Of course the fair sex was argely represented, and I was forcibly impressed with the large trade that is done in steel buttons and hair. Well without any of the hammering

that one generally hears before a vessel leaves the stocks, while every one was looking somewhere else, we heard the cry of, "There she goes!" "Set her west!" &c., and we beheld the noble craft moving majestically towards the element she was destined for, and without any trouble, accident, or break down, she reached the water, the checking lines smoking glorliously as she went. She looks well in the water, and is a credit to her builders.-Her captain, Edward Compton, may feel proud of her, and according to all accounts, the craft may feel proud of her captain, who is an experienced seaman,

and can make a schooner do anything but The bridge is going ahead; nearly all the piles are driven. The work is being performed by a steam driver, under the direction of Meesrs. Taxis, of Philadeltion, as follows: J. C. Bowen, Rev. J. H. | phia. On the Mauricetown shore, it rests to the left of Mr. Seth Bowen's wharf, and the other end is close to Mr. Chubbuck, W. R. McNeal, and H. H. Reeves' house. The draw is forty three Beadle, together with all of the newly- feet, which is room for two of such crafts elected officers of the Association, were as trade to Millville to go through aappointed delegates to the State Sabbath breast. Mr. Wheaton, of Dennisville, is School Convention, to be held at Camden. the builder, and before the cold weather. Nov. 12th, 13th and 14th, next. On we may expect to see it finished. It will motion, adjourned to meet in the evening | be a paying concern, and the stock has

the appearance of advancing in value. Wishing yourself and paper every suc-

Truly Yours, AMPHIBIOUS.

A few days since we were shown by Mrs. Hannah Merseilles Doughty, of this city, a china tea-set, which had been in their family nearly one hundred years. The material is of a superior quality, and the sizes and shapes of the different pieces composing the set are quite a curiosity in these latter days." The punch bowl is large enough to supply a large company with punch enough to make them all dizzy. The cups are not much larger than a good-sized hen's egg, and the saucers are large enough to contain much more than the cups. How many times it was considered fashionable to pass up the cups when these were first in use, we do not know, but it is quite evident that it would take a large number of them to satisfy the thirst of a modern tea or coffee drinker. The whole set was beautifully ornamented, and we were informed they had been used on occasions when many of the oldest and most prominent families of Bridgeton were present.

It will be seen by advertisement in another column, that Mrs. Doughty intends selling a large number of valuable articles at public sale, on Saturday of next week.

There will be a public meeting held in the school house, at Bowentown, on Monday evening next, for the purpose of re-organizing the Bowentown Farmers' Club. Hon. P. Ludlam will address the meeting. A full attendance of farmers is desired.

The attention of persons wishing paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co-

The Methodists of Newport held a Harvest Home on Friday and Saturday Bridgeton by the escape and re-capture of last week, for the purpose of raising of a horse thief. It appears that on the funds to aid in the erection of their new old, with one hind foot partly white, and completion, and which will be a credit to a light built, square boxed York wagon, the town when once it is done. The pasnearly new, with shifting top, painted tor, Mr. Malsbury, is untiring in his black, and striped red, and trimmed labors in this regard, and justly receives with blue lining, was stolen from Wil- the appreciation of the community for mington, Del., by a man, apparently his efforts in this matter. The pecuniary results were about two hundred dollars. This same individual arrived in Bridge- Rev. Messrs. Morrill, Morris and Ballard ton, in company with his lady, and put of our city, were present and made ad-

the stolen horse and wagon, and there Baptist clergyman, who took part in the traded wagons with Samuel Ladow, re- exercises. The ground was occupied on Sabbath last for a woods meeting, at which a large and carriage to Henry Danzenbaker, congregation was assembled to listen to the preaching of the Gospel in the open air, and we hope with beneficial results to

STEAMBOAT COLLISION. Two of the most magnificent steamthe "establishment," the description an- boats on the Hudson river, a few days swering to the one above named. They since, collided, and one of them, the Dean immediately proceeded to Newport to Richmond, was sunk in the course of a get a warrant for the gentleman, but few minutes. Both were floating palaces, failing to accomplish it, they proceeded and both crack boats for speed. No lives to Bridgeton, had a warrant issued, and were lost, although, under the circum-Sheriff Peacock and others were soon on stances, it is wonderful that a number did his track, and had him in possession in a not find a watery grave. From the want short time, before he made his escape, of detailed statement in the New York which he intended to do in the after- papers, we judge that there was culpable carelessness in the matter, as is generally The interesting feature of this case the case in collisions of boats of rival lines. We presume, however, this culpable carelessness will go on until the prisoner to the jail. They had just shall reduce the owner of every such propeople, roused like the lion from his lair, reached Oak street, when the prisoner perty to beggary, and give the agents of took a sudden start, and being swift the disaster a chance to speculate upon the folly of their ways, in the quiet walls of a State prison.

MARRIED.

On the 20th inst., at the Parsonoge of the M. E. thurch in Mauricetown, by the Rev. J. W. McDougall, Mr. THOMAS H. NICKELSON, of Fislerville, to Miss MARY F. SHARP, of Leesburg, Cumberland In Mount Holly, on the 8th inst, by Rev. J. M. Challiss, Mr. Jacob Myers of Conshohol ken, Pa., to

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AND ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Inspectors of registry and elections, for the election district knowd as Landis township, county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed Union hall, Vineland, as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice that they, as such inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, on Tuesday, the 15th day of October.

On Thursday, the 31st of October. between the hours of 7 o'clock, A. M., and sunset, for a member of Assembly, County Clerk, Sheriff, three Coroners, and three Inspectors of Registry and Elections for this District.

Benj. Swain, Jr., Other D. Graves, Inspectors of Registry and Elections.

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phia. Testimonials from most reliable sources in the City and Country can be seen at his office. The mednserted without pain. No charge made for examin NOTICE OF REGISTRY, REVISION AND ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, in speciors of registry and of elections, for the election district known as the Township of Stoe Creek, in the Tuesday, the 15th day of October.

from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering the names of the legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election. Notice is also given, that the said inspectors will meet at the same time and place,

On Thursday, the 31st day of October, and continue in session until 9 o'clock. P. M., for the burpose of revising, correcting, adding to, and subtracting from, and completing such register.

Notice is also given, that an election will be held at the same place, on the Fifth Day of November, 186°, between the hours of 7 o'clock. A. M., and sunset, for a member of Assembly, County Clerk, Sheriff, three Coroners, and three Inspectors of Registry and Elections for this District.

Inspectors of Registry and Elections.
Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '67. 2t. Notice of Registry, Revision and Elec-

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district, known as HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, in the country of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the SESSION ROOM, SHILOH, as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice that they, as such inspectoes, will sit at the place above designated on TUESDAY the 15th of October,

from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering the names of the legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election. Notice is also given, that the said inspectors will meet at the same time and place, On Thursday, the 31st day of October, and continue in session until 9 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of revising, correcting, adding to, and substracting from, and completing snot register.

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D JARMIN A. DAVIS,

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersign ed, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for election district, known as the THIBD WARD, in the city of Bridgeton, counts the IHBD WARD, in the city of Bridgeton, counts of cumberland, have designated and appointed the COURT HOUSE as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice that they, as such inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1867. from 9 o'clock in the morning, until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering the names of the legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election. Notice is also given, that the said inspectors will meet at the same time and place, On Thursday, the 31st day of Octobers and continue in session until 9 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of revising, correcting, adding to, and substracting from, and completing such register.

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Inspectors of Registry and Elections

Sept27-2t Notice of Registry, Revision and Elec-

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned in spectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district known as the TOWNSHIP of DOWNE, Cum berland county, have designated and appointed the SCHOOL HOUSE, in the village of Dividing Creek, as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such Township, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice that they, as such inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, on Tuesday and Wednesday the 15th and 16th of October.

from 9 o'clock in the morning, until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering the names of the legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the cusuing election.

Notice is also given, that the said inspectors will meet at the same time and place, on Thursday, the 31st day of October, nd continue in session until 9 o'clock, P. M., for th

inree Coroners and three inspectors of Registry an Election for said Township.

JOHN T. LADOW.

BENONI M. CHANCE.

DANIEL T. HOWELL.

Inspectors of Registry and Election NOTICE OF REGISTRY, REVISION

AND ELECTION. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned inspectors of Registry and elections, for the election district, known as the SECOND WARD, City of Bridgeton, County of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the Mayor's Office as the place for making the registry of legal voters, revising the same, and holding the annual election. And they further give notice that they as such inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, on

Tuesday, the 15th day of October. from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering the names of the legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election. Notice is also given, that the said inspectors will meet at the same time and place, on Thursday, the 31st day of October, and continue in session until 9 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of revising, correcting, adding to and subtracting from, and completing such register.

Notice is also given. that an election will be held at the same place, on the Fifth Day of November, 1867, between the hours of 7 A. M. and sunset, for a member of Assembly. County Clerk, Sheriff, three Coroners and three Inspectors of Registry and Elections for this Uistrict.

LEVI DARE,
CHARLES M. RILEY,
THOMAS CAMAC,
Inspectors of Registry and elections.

NOTICE.

John S. Wood, of Jerichn, has left his accounts with the subscriber, for collection. All persons owing him for store goods, feed. rawing, or otherwise will call upon me without delay. By so doing they will save cost. BENJ. F. SWING, Justice of the Peace, Roadstown, Cumb. Co., N. J. Sept27_3t. Republican Co. Convention.

The Republican voters of the county of Cumberland, will meet in their respective townships and wards, and elect five delegates each, to represent them in the Republican County Convention, to be held in the COURT HOUSE, at BRIDGETON, or THURSDAY, the 10th day of October, 1867, at one o'clock, P. M., to select suitable candidates for Sheriff, county Clerk, and Corone's. Also, at the serve time. ocutes, r. m., to select suitable candidates for Sheriff, county Clerk, and Coroners. Also, at the same time, the First and Second Assembly Districts will select their candidates for members of Assembly, to be supported by the Republican voters of the county of Cumber land, at the ensuing election. President of last Co. Convention.
Millville, Sept. 20, 1867.27. PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, October 5th, 1867, at Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, the following described Property of Mrs. Hannah Merseilled Doughty, viz: Household Goods—3 good feather beds, 3 bedsteads, set of bed curtains, bedding, 5 mahogany tables, 2 kitchen tables, 3 mahogany bureaus, 1 mahogany sideboard, marble-top centre table, large walnut desk, more than one hundred years old, formerly owned by Dr. Green, and lately done up by the skillful hands of James Cheesman; 18 Windsor chairs, as good as new; 5 walnut and 6 cane-seat chairs, 3 looking glasses, 4 pair of fashionable blinds, 2 large ingrain carpets, 4 stoves, large lot of crockery, glass and tinware, a large bin suitable for vegetables; wood-box, knives and forks, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P.M. Gonditions; cash. If it storms, the sale will take place the following Saturday, at the same hour and place.

D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneor.

Sept. 27,67.1t

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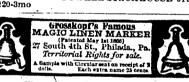
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Tuesday and Wednesday, the 15th and

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Bridgeton, Sept. 19, '67, 24.

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(noon.)

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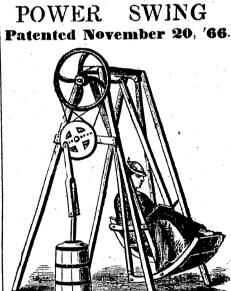
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