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ANITA'S PRAYER. [From an incident related in All the Year Round entitled "Ten Terrible Days."]

A storm was raging on the western main, And, wrestling in the tempest's giant grip, Contending to the last, but all in vain, There lay a sinking ship. swerved; They flung the cargo to the hungry waves; They wrought as men by desperation nerved— They plied the pumps like slaves.

Inured to danger, hardy, rough and bold, They did not qual till hope began to die, 'Till higher rose the water in the hold, And death, they knew was nigh. Then wild disorder reigned, and mad despair; Faith, fortitude, and reason seemed to fail— Shrieks, oaths, and drunken riot filled the air; Mocked by the howling gale,

Forlorn the venture—but a last resource;
Men, women, children, crowded to the bark;
And forth they launched to brave the temp
force, Amidst the waters dark.

eep down-till Heaven looked farther off and Down-where the sea, with rushing, ponderou ound, Opened its jaws, black, cavernous and grim, And fiercely henimed them round.

Down—in the hollow channel of the deep— Up—on the swelling billow's created height!— Clouds rolling overhead with angry sweep; And not a sail in sight. Chilled by the sharp-edged blast; drenched by th spray: Bandled from wave to wave, as though in game; Hour passed them after hour, day after day, And still no rescue came.

The storm cleared off, and sunlight fired skies,
The rowers bent exhausted to their oars;
O'er never ending seas roved straining eyes,
In search of hidden shores.

A world of water, and a world of sky, Swift, threatening squalls, or shad-less torrid rays, And hopes of succor only born to die— These marked the weary days. Night brought no solace, darkness brought no The fitful slumberer slept to start and wake; The watcher sat by heavier fears oppressed, And prayed for morn to break.

And morning dawned on hopes revived for nought On haggard faces, and on shivering forms, And day again wore by, and only brought Hot Sun, and calms and storms. And were they doomed thus helplessly to float Pill life, in agony of lingering, fled? No food, no water, and a leaking boat, And babes who wailed for bread.

The depths behind, before, no sail, no land, While throats grew parched, and tear dro to fall;
The cheek grew hollow, nerveless grew the l

The day dragged on, the only sounds that stirred, Were the low plash of oars, the wind's dult moan, The gurgling waves, the scream of the sea-bird, The sea's deep monotone. And then death came to some—an ocean tomb; Only the hearts that loved them sobbed their knell, And shuddered at the looks of famished gloom That eyed them as they fell.

Nor on the dead alone such looks were cast; Men, famine-maddened, glared with longing sight On babes, whose mothers clasped them close an fast, And slept not, day or night, A blue eyed kalry mf1 with golden man. A treasure saved through perils and slarms, The only bright thing there. lad it not been for that one cherub child,

The boat toiled on, the rower's arms were weak; No longer braced by hope, they grudged to plad, When lot a sweetchild-voice was heard to speak—"Mamma, l'il pray to God!"

A tiny form slid from its mother's knee, And knelt with folded hands and parted lip, And prayed the prayer of faith, pure, full and free "Please God, to send a ship!" 'Twas strange to see that bright haired baby kn 'Midst beings wretched, fearful, reckless grown, Her blue eyes raised in innocent appeal:— To hear her trusting tone.

The act, the simple words, moved every heart; An infant angel seemed in mercy sent: And eyes unused to weep felt hot tears start, And scowling brows unbent. A sudden shout arose, "There comes a sail!" And forward strained each eager, bloodshot eye; But vainly did they signal, yainly hail— The ship passed slowly by.

Another rose in view, onward it bore; Again hope, hung suspended, signals waved. Rearer it came—still nearer—shout once more! For they are seen and saved. And while they raised a hoarse, exultant cheer, The joyful mother clasped her darling fair, Who, nestling closer, whispered in her ear, "Mamma, God heard my prayer!"

Devout, child faith! oh, how unlike to man's! His, marred by doubts, and clogged with leaven,
Seeks devious by ways; weaves intricate plans;
But hers went straight to Heaven!
—Sunday Magazine.
E. H. Hunter.

where false eyes are made and inserted. moved by the insertion of an artificial one, which moves and looks like the natural organ. No pain when inserted. Patients at a distance having a broken eye can have another one made without calling personally. The manufacture of these eyes is done en-

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and it is quite impossible, in many cases, to tell one from the other. The operation is not in the least painful, and

those who have worn them a number of years feel better with them in then when they are out. A glass eye should be taken out every night, and put in again in the morning. In three or four years the false eye becomes so worn that a new one has to be obtained. Some ladies, who live at a distance from the manufactory, keep a box of glass eyes on hand in case of accident, for, besides wearing out, they will break under certain circumstances,

AUNT WINNAH AND HER COWS. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has been writing some fine descriptive letters from Florida. The following extract from one of them, will

amuse some dairy women among our readers : "Our dairy woman, is an ancient, strong minded, strong-limbed sybil from South Carolias, who is generally called Aunt Winnah. The whole care of milking, butter making, and ber hands. We were astonished to find that the plantation numbered forty cows, and that Aunt Winnah, with one assistant, did all the the dispensing of milk and cream, is lodged in Must winner, with one assistant, did all the milking. But on inquiry, we found that this operation consisted in milking only so many of the forty cows as Joe felt disposed to bring up from the woods, or that came up of their own accord, to visit their calves, of whom there accord to visit their calves, of whom there are shout fifteen in a row of the house. were about fifteen in a pen near the house. In Florida, cows run wild in the woods, every calf is allowed to grow up to maturity, and everybody's calves run together in the woods, being first branded with the owner's name. Many stockholders never see their cattle altogether from one year's end to another.— arms, and start for the door. This couple tract up some of the cows, and it is considered a fair and a stern one go in the water, amidst Enough calves are kept near the house to atthe proper orthordox way, to let the calf suck while the cow is being milked, in order to make her give down her milk. The consequence is that the whole forty cows together do not yield in actual milk more than we have seen given by two good cows, treated in the Northern way, -Winnah churns every day, unless Joe forgets to bring up the cows, or something else happens, in which case they go with-

-which fact generally dawns on us in the perception of their being no milk or cream for www.innsh makes valiant fight for her butter and feels aggrieved at the demand set up by ional bearded face that appeared above the and reels aggreeved at the demand for cream floating calico. Nobody seemed mad-everymorning and night. 'Somebody mus jes bring up more of dem cows, ef I's to gib de ladies so much milk and cream; dere won't be scene. Just after the rain commenced, they no butter, shor.' We have sometimes described to Winnah the manner of proceeding with Northern cows, which seems to fill her soul with horror. She informed us that de ed suit. In less time than we are taking to cow would jes dry right up, ef you kill her tell this, the water filled the ring. But the

out being milked for a morning and an evening

"In vain we described to her the charms of fresh veal—a dish unknown and inadmissable walked on their hands, or attempted to, in the in Florida. We did bring a glow on the face little lake, till their spangled tunics, their of the cook, by describing the charms of a flesh-colored tights and their hands and faces of the cook, by describing the charms of a veal pie, but Winnah's brow grew dark as if we had proposed to make it of babies. 'I jes we had proposed to make it of babies. 'I jes exercise the crowd cheered and the performers as soon see one of my babies killed as one of dem calves.' The calves, in fact, are the prettiest little things in the world, and at uncer-tain intervals, Winnah stops her washing or whatever she may chance to be about, because their money's worth than any circus crowd her bowels yearn after her calves, and it suddenly comes into her head to carry some hay to them. Then so each one, portion off the weaker, c stronger ones with a maternal cuff now and then, to teach them not to be greedy, and then leaning on her elbows over the smoke her pipe and laugh with full-hearted satisfaction. If cows were to have a vote, they

would doubtless all agree to come to Florida, for they have it all their own way here." FARMERS' WELLS. It is well known that in the gradual decomposition of animal and vegetable substances, at QE Rear the surface of the earth, under certain ed. The nitre earths found beneath old buildings result from these changes, although it is quite difficult to understand the precise nu-

ture of the chemical transformations which produce them. In the waters of a large number of wells in towns and cities, and also in the country, the nitrates are found at some seasons in considerable quantities. The salts form quite soluble, are carried with the percolating rain water into the well. In cities and large towns, where excrementitious matters accumulate rapidly around dwellings compacted together, it is difficult to locate wells remote from danger; and hence it might seem that suspicion might be confined to these localities. This, however, is not a safe conclusion. How often do we see, upon isolated farms in the country, the well located within, or upon, the margin of the barnyard, near huge manure heaps, recking with ammoniacal and other gases, the prolific sources of soluble salts, which find access to the water, and render it

the wants of the occupants of his barn and dwelling; but it is full of danger. BUMMING REPORTERS.

unfit as a beverage for man or beast. It may

no doubt be a convenience to the farmer to

have his water supply so situated as to meet

Loafing around the New York newspaper offices, are a lot of half-starved human beings, who pick up a few items of information, and draw upon their imagination for ten times as many more, which they sell for so much a line to the editors of the daily papers, and thereby obtain enough to keep themselves filled with rot-gut whiskey, and crackers and cheese sufficient to stick their miserable bodies together least seven thousand people who wear false eyes. There are two or three places here where false eyes are made and innerted. house informs the public that 'persons deprovided it is within the reach of their scanty prived of an eye can have this deformity reless danger of the truth of their stories being found out. These fellows put forth the most extravagant pretensions, and a novice who hears them talk and "blow" around, especially in the country, might easily be led to believe that they control the destinies of the world, tirely by hand. A man sits down behind a jet and regulate the rising and setting of the sun, moon and stars .- Fredonian.

THE SULTAN'S OPINION OF EUROPEAN LADIES. A correspondent of one of the papers states that the women of France and England made the least favorable impression on the Sultan of Without leading a life which was characterized all that came under his notice during his recent visit to the west of Europe. As his with them enjoyed all the comforts of a good cent visit to the west of Europe. As his with them enjoyed an the comforts of a good majesty was considered to have a partiality for home, finding the means also to give to many whole eye can be made in whole eye can be made in is at once ready to put in.

The reader should know that it is simply a thin glass shell, which is intended to cover the stump of the blind eye. After being dipped in water, this shell is slipped in place, being held by the eyelids. The secret of imparting held by the eyelids. The secret of imparting motion to it, depends upon working the glass shell, if it fits nicely, it were both dressed too much and too little were both dressed too much and too little were both dressed dresses he considered as extremely an arrangement of the person for decenny much of the person for decenny aristocratic dames who were admitted to his dollars, so safely invested and so easily turned while the enormous chignons were condemned as entirely destroying the symmetry and beauty of the head. The Sultan, like a good many less august critics, wondered that handsome women should take so much trouble to render themselves hideous.

> THE VERY LAST INVENTION .- Is there any limit to human ingenuity? An Englishman has devised a plan for supplying the residents of crowded cities with fresh country air, imported at so much per cubic foot, and laid on in pipes for all the world like Croton water. A net-work of underground tubes, radiating

A CIRCUS IN A TEMPEST.

evening last week, to about seven hundred peo-ple. All went well till eight o'clock, when one of the richest performances ever witnessed commenced. A local representation of the front steps commenced. A local paper describes it as folstorms that ever wet the earth since the deluge, began. In two minutes the canvas was saturated, and the rain poured as freely upon

of water on the premises. And then the ladies present thought it best to start for home.— And such a start! Talk about the Black Crook! And tumbling! This is the way they did it. A gentleman would take a lady in his would collide with other couples; down would screams of the drowning ones, and yells of laughter from the spectators. The luckless fallen ones would arise, as black with mud as water stirred in black muck could make them. And as to skirts! nothing need be said. And as to skirts: nothing need be said.

Two ladies deliberately took off their shoes and stockings and "gathering their garments high," started for land. They waded and stumbled towards the door, and the way the

cheers went up from the crowd was stunning; they drowned the loud thunder. At one time there was such a mixture of tumbledowns in the water, that it was hard to tell who were women and who were men, save by an occas-The circus performers added interest to the actors heeded it not. They turned handsprings, somersaults, made cart wheels, and

roared. Amid such sights as these, the crowd mad their way through mud and water to the side-walks west of Iowa street, better satisfied with

lowing sketch of a fearful encounter between a horse is a darned sight likelier to go to heaven young man and a grizzly bear : A few mornings ago, as a young man named Vance, who lived at Bear Creek, was going up to his cabin, his passage was disputed by an enormous grizzly bear. He fired and the bear fell. Not being well acquainted with the nature of bears, the young man advanced for the purpose of dispatching him. The old grizzly quietly awaited his approach, and as ground as he came within reach the came and the bear of residence, Every year the summer becomes more oppressive from the increase of causes which vitiate the air, making the body of impure vapor greater than the winds will ordinarily bear away. More than soon as he came within reach, ruse on his hind fore he could fire. The bear immediatery gave another blow and tore open the flesh over Vance's right eye, cutting two severe gashes and tearing the flesh from the bone. One nail of the bear at the same time caught the nasal bone at the root and tore a portion of it away, and passing along tore out the left eye. The bear commenced hugging, at the same time at the surface in warm weather, and, being chewing and lacerating him in a fearful manner. He dislocated his wrists, broke his fore over. arm, and tore the flesh from both hands. He also bit his left knee severly, and cut a frightful gash across the fleshy portion of the limb above, bit through the fleshy part below the knee, and tore both limbs from the knees down to the ankle, and then laid down on the young man. After both remaining quiet for some time the bear moved off, and Vance ventured to get up and and make his escape. A young man discovered the bear and succeeded in killing him at the first fire. He then followed up hausted. The young man is expected to recover, and in future will probably give bruin a

wide berth. The Philadelphia National Refreshment Salcons, where the soldiers from every part of the Union were fed during the late war, were an honor to Philadelphia, and there is a rapidity. The total length of the telegraphic peculiar propriety in the circumstance that lines of the world was, according to a Ger-Philadelphia should inaugurate a plan for the man statistician, at the beginning of the past endowment of a National Institute, where the orphans of these same heroes may have a home and receive an education. This is what the States, 6:062 in Germany, 4,916 in Russia, Trustees of the Riverside Institute are aiming 3,998 in France, and 3,484 in Great Britain most successfully to accomplish. Acting under the charter of the Washington Library always intent upon perfecting every depart-Company, incorporated by the state of Pennsylvania, they are offering stock at the low rate of one dollar per share, and will give to each subscriber a beautiful and valuable steel engraving, worth at retail more than the price f the stock, and as an additional inducement will distribute among the stockholders presents valued at \$300,000. In the distribution every one has an equal chance to obtain large presents; one is worth \$40,000, another \$20,000, &c. Who can refuse to do a patriotic and benevolent action on these terms.

THE RESULT OF FRUGALITY .- Some thirty years ago, a merchant of this city retired from usiness with a fortune of one hundred thousand dollars. This he invested in securities where the rate of interest was less a consideration than the security of the investment .charitable objects. He died recently, and his estate is valued at three hundred thousand that it will only require his executors one and liquidating all the legacies. It is rarely that an estate of this amount is so easily handled, and the case affords an evidence of the sagnoity of making haste to gain riches slowly, and of the wisdom of the whose "house was in order" when the Reaper came. - Boston Journal.

A train on the Northwestern Railroad, in the Western part of lows, was on Saturday de- porch : layed one hour and a quarter by grasshoppers which covered the track so thick that the engine drivers slipped on the rails. A Page county, lows, letter, says:-Jus now the grasshoppers are very bad with us .-You have no idea how abundant they are. The ground is perfectly alive with them; they fill the air for many hundreds of feet upwards;

they strike you as you walk to and from your meals, and public and private buildings are meals, and public and private numbers of their des-black with them; they infest everything.

Corn is almost out of the reach of their des-corn is almost out of the reach of their des-truction, but still here and there is a field truction, but still here and there is a field truction. Cabbage will be com-

American coin, though quite scarce at home, is most piculiful abroad. It is reported that nearly all foreign countries, especially the British Colonial persessions on this continuate a pound of bear, carefully freed from fat, nent, are fleeded with American coin. In Capada, silver is so abundant as to be regardcomfortable sum of the knowledge of the body of the service fund, who are employed to watch all service fund and all services funded with all services and said being read for the sudded with a service funded with a service funded with a service with services with services with services with services with services and all from the said people are decided quiespec, which se

JOSH BILLINGS ON GONGS.

ova tavern in the sitty of Buffalo, pensively smokin'. The sun was goin to bed, and the ance. The Ery kanal, with its golden waters, was on its way to Albany, and I was perusin the line botes a flotin by, and thinkin ov Italy (where I used to liv), and her gondolers and gallus wimmin. My entire sole wuz, as it were in a swet. I wanted to klime, I felt grate, I actually grew. There are things in this life tu big tu be trifled with: there are times when a man breaks luce from hisself, when he sees sperrete, when he can almost tuch the mune, and feel as the he kud fill both hands with the stars uv hevin, and almost sware he was a bank president. That's what ailed me. But the korse of true luv never did run smoothe (this is Shakespeare's opinion, too.) Just as I was beller, crash, rosr, ram, dummer, dummer, whang, rip, rare, raly, dummer, dummer, dum -with a tremenjus jump I struck the center ov the sidewalk, with another I cleared the gutter, and with another I stood in the middle of the street, snortin like an Indian pony at a tand of music. I gazed in wild despair at the tavern stand, mi hart swelling up as big as a outdoor oven, my teeth was as luce as a string of bedes. I that all the crockery in the tavern

he said supper was ready, and axed me ef I wud have black or green tee, and I sed I wud. BEECHER ON THE HORSE HEAVEN.-In his novel of "Norwood," Henry Ward Beecher discourses as follows. concerning the future state

had fell down, I that of fenomenous, I that of

Gabriel and his horn; I was jest on the pint ov

hinken ov somethin else when the landlord

kum out on the frunt stupe ov the tavern, holdin by a string the bottom ov a old brass kettle: He kawled me gently with his hand.

I went slole up to him, he kammed my fears,

he said it was a gong, I saw the kussed thing.

"What do you think becomes of horses, Hiram, when they die ?" asked Rose. "Wal, Miss Rose, its my opinion that there's use for horses hereafter, and that you'll find there's a horse heaven. There's Scripture for that, too."
"Ah!" said Rose, a little surprised at these

confident assertions, "What Scripture do you "Why, in the book of Revelations. Don't it give an account of a white horse, and a red horse, and black horses and gray horses! I've allers sposed that when it said Death rode on a pale horse, it must have been gray, cause it had mentioned white ones already. In the ninth chapter, too, it says there was an army of two hundred thousand horsemen. Now, I should like to know where they got so many A letter from San Francisco to the New horses in heaven, if none of them that die off York Times, dated July 29th, contains the fol- here, go there? It's my opinion that a good

> than a bad man!" An uncomfortable philosopher says and gas of 14,000 tons of coal, which are daily consumed in the Capital. This polluted atmosphere, if pressed down upon the streets, would fill them to the depth of between eight and nine feet. The difficulty is increasing

with each annual addition to the space built Female suffrage is at present the subject of a vigerous campaign in Kansas. The present Governor of the State is the President of the Impartial Suffrage Association, and under his auspices, meetings are being held in nearly every county of the State at which female suffrage is being advocated. The three Congressmen from Kansas, Senators Pomeroy and Ross, and Representative Clark, the Hon Wm. E. Dodge, and a long list of other persons, many of them prominent military officers, together his track and discovered Vance faint and ex- with Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Miss Susan B. Anthony, and other well known women's Rights advocates are announced to speak at their meetings. The Kansas election, at which the question will be decided, is to be

held in November. Telegraphs have of late been extended in all parts of the civilized world with marvelous year, about 45,000 German (150,000) English) miles, of which 11,355 were in the United and Ireland. The Government of Prussia, ment of civil administration, has just officially announced that it will extend the telegraphic system to every town with a population of 1,500. Thus the Prussians will have better telegraphic facilities than any other nation of

People should be careful during this season of the year, when the weather, even in a few hours, is often subject to great changes, to adapt their clothing and habits to the new order of things. Because it has been safe and comfortable to sit at open windows all summer, t by no means follows that the same thing can be done with impunity with the thermometer indicating twenty degrees less heat. Yet such is the force of habit and that kind of carelessness to which the chief part of the world's diseases owe their origin, that the simplest precautions are neglected, and hundreds are afflicted with throat and lung or catairhal dis-

THE WORKING PEOPLE.—It is reported by London paper that the 2500 striking tailors of London have determined, if their demands are not complied with by their employers, to emi grate en masse to America; and, to begin with, week's time to settle it, paying all bis debts the strikers have paid the passages of twenty of their number—the persons to be sent over, being selected by lot. From France it is reported that the proprietors of the International Cooperative Congress, who have been for some time endeavoring to get the French Government to give permission to hold it, thus far have been unsuccessful.

A traveler coming up to an inn door, said to the landlord, who was standing on the

"Pray, friend, are you the master of this "Yes, and have been so for just five weeks." "But are you not the same landlord who has kept the house for many years past ?"

"Why, then, do you say that you have been the master of it for only five weeks?" "Because that is the precise period since my wife died."

truction, but still here and there is a neith that will be stripped. Cabbage will be completely eaten up by them, and in consequence of their presence no fall wheat will be sown. The West is full of them and they are journeying Eastward. Like the death angel, nothing the dentist should keep them, but receive ten dollars for his trouble. The dead lady however, didn't look well without her teeth, and so her husband begged the use of the teeth for

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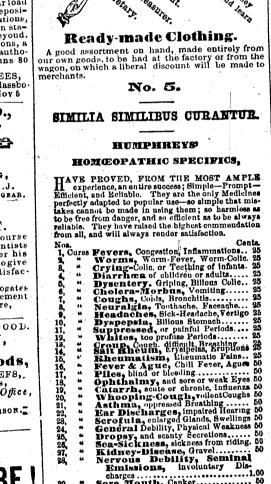
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The Problem in Tennessee. The political aspect of affairs in this state has of late been of the most threatening character. Tennessee, our readers will remember, occupied a most anomalous position during the war. Probably the greater part of her people were in sympathy with the rebellion, although their border position made them hesitate to identify themselves as fully with that cause as they desired. One part of the state was almost entirely leysl, and suffered for the land were called to suffer, for the malignant ferocity of the rebels of Tennessee was equalled only at Andersonville. When the rebellion closed, the power of the state was found in the hands of the Unionists, to the exclusion and disfranchisement of the rebels, with Gov. Brownlow, the most uncompromising of all the adherents to the government. He, himself, had suffered deeply, and fully believed that good state rule could only be secured by keeping the old rebels out of office altogether. This programme has been filled until now, when under the sanction of the Presidential policy, the old rebel element has governor. An election was to be held at the feeling was so unanimous. Nashville, and its Mayor decided to ignore the institutions of the governor in its conduct. The governor insisted upon the supremacy of state authority to that of the city. Neither would yield, and both called out troops. In this dilemma Gov. Brownlow applied for the aid of the United States troops, and at the same time ordered out the militis. The city authorities appealed to the disloyal element for troops also, and they were forthcoming. Gen. Thomas declined to interfere, and until very recently the affair assumed an aspect which looked as if a bloody collision was inevitable. It is stated now, that, by the advice of Gen. Thomas, both parties will hold the of the United States is because it has not had election, and from both [of these elections the | railroad facilities. We have the advantage of | I. H. Cox, best heifer under 2 result will be declared, both parties watching the other as faithfully as they can. We confess we do not like this. Without saying who is right or who is wrong in the matter, it is clear that this allowing a town of a state to resist the authority of the state itself, is the same spirit and conduct that inaugurated the rebellion, and will do great harm in the future in Tennessee. If there is a superior authority at all, it must be respected, and if it goes wrongly, the Supreme court will correct the error. Still we believe the danger of immediate bloodshed has passed, in which fact we

rejoice and are thankful. Since writing the above, the election has been held at Nashville, resulting in the the whites did not vote, and it is said will contest the legality of the election.

### TEMPERANCE.

The Temperance men have had their annual meeting, and decided upon their course of action for the ensuing year in our state. From all that we can gather in perusing their resolutions, the determination is to press forward in the work of educating the public sentiment of the state, until the law of prohibition shall become a popular demand which cannot be ignored. We are prepared to cooperate with tion may adopt, but still we feel assured that the plan they have adopted, is the only one which can be relied upon for permanent success. No law unsustained by the popular majority of the commonwealth can be enforced and it is not wise to seek its enactment until the people reach that status in reference to the question. Intermingling the temperance question with partisan politics, or rather attempting its success by attaching it to one or the other of the prominent issues of the day, is not, we think, good policy, and if we are not wrong in our opinion, that course cut the temperance people heavily twelve or fifteen years ago .-Educate the people until the question can form an issue by itself and run it on its own merits and then, when once successful, it will have the popular will for its enforcement, and it will be likely to stay successful. Among the means by which they urge the accomplishment of this purpose, is that of the pulpit. We have no more powerful educators of moral public sentiment than our clergymen, and if they enter heartily into this movement, the people will advance more rapidly in this direction than at first would be supposed a possibility. In preaching upon public morals the pulpits have always been sustained by their congregations and always will be so, of course other means must be taken to create this public sentiment in the members who do not attend the churches, and these must be reached by mass meetings, temperance literature, and the other working appliances of the cause. We have great faith in the people, and once properly enlightened, it will be impossible to prevent any moral reform which they may desire.

# GEN. SHERIDAN.

"Little Phil" had a reception in Philadelphia last week, which for enthusiasm surpassed anything which has been known there for a long time. Whether the President is right or wrong in his policy, it was the most unwise thing he could have done to remove a man like Sheridan, because very many people who know little and care less about any policy, are still devoted believers in the gallant hero of Winchester, and take it for granted that he is right because they do believe in him, and per consequence, that the President is wrong. He makes no speeches, as like Grant, that is not the line on which he fights, but still the people assemble in their masses whenever he appears and tender him the gratitude of the na-

The revival interest in the Commerce street and Central Methodist Churches of this city still continues with unabated interest .-In Commerce St. there are nightly conversions with from four to ten penitents at the altar and in Central where continuous meetings have not been held until this week, there are over twenty seekers of religion. On Tuesday evening nine persons professed conversion and the prospect is for a very considerable increase of membership to that as also to the Commerce street church. Rev. Mesasrs. Morrell and Morris are both working indefatigably to win men to the practice of a religious life, and we wish them the fullest success in their noble work.

The Cape May Land and Fruit Company, chartered by the Legislature last winter are arranging the purchase of some large tracts of cranberry land. There is a very large quantity of land of this nature in the southern portion of the state, practically worthless as it stands, and yet capable of yielding large revenue if put in cranberries. We wish the Company the fullest success in their enter-

Broad streets, West Bridgeton, was sold at uable one for the state. public sale a few days since for ten thousand public sale a few days since for ten thousand two hundred and fifty dollars. It was knocked off to Mr. Lewis of Camden for Mr. Newell be held at the Court, House, in Bridgeton, E. L. Woodruff best basket any other variety of Philadelphia.

Railroad Meeting in Bridgeton.

On Saturday afternoon last, a number of the nost influential gentlemen of Bridgeton and the surrounding Townships, assembled by special invitation, in the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, to meet with Chas. K. Lundis, Esq , and others interested in the projected Railway through route. North and South, by way of Vineland ind Bridgeton.

It will be remembered that at the last sess ion of the Legislature of New Jersey, a charter was granted for the building of a line of Railway from Atsion to Vincland, thence to the Delaware Bay. The citizens of Vineland Benj. Raineer, 2d were led to the measure by the exorbitant | Jno. Fithian, best colt over 3 and under charges, the unnecessary delays and the general uncourteousness of the Millville and Glassoro' road. Taking Vineland alone into view, as at present existing, freight to New York and points further north and east, has to go by a very circuitious route, involving the payment of numerous and unnecessary commissions. It was plainly seen by the people of Vineland that a through route to New York would save a vast amount of expense, no inconsiderable portion of time, and ensure the delivery of all the delicacies of the season in time for the early markets in New York.

However, the projected connection with the Raritan and Delaware Bay road, is important not merely to the citizens of Vineland, but to the citizens of Bridgeton, and the inhabitants | Job Bacon, 2d of all the district of country through which | Hiram Paulin, 3d " their loyalty, as probably no other people in this line is intended to run. We, equally with Mixner & Brooks, best draught horse, the people of Vineland, are interested in the building of this route. The surplus produce | C. O. Davis, fastest double team in or out of which we have to dispose is exactly suited to the New York and northern markets: and | Morris Bacon, 2d the advantage to us, of baving a through E. N. Mulford, 3d route to New York is no less than that accruing | Hiram Paulin, fastest single horse, to the people of Vineland. In addition to this. we have a vast extent of country, with all the Smith Sickler, Salem, 3d " advantages of an equitable climate, awaiting | Wm. Barracliff, fastest pacing horse, only the impetus and importance which such an enterprise will give it to increase its value ten fold. Hence it came that gentlemen of Bridgeton and vicinity were glad on Saturday last to meet with Mr. Landis and the other enterprising citizens of Vineland who accompanied him. The object of the meeting was simply to talk the matter over in a friendly, familiar spirit, and we were rejoiced to find that attempted to assert itself in opposition to the the meeting was so largely attended and that

> The meeting was called to order at about 2 Joshua Davis 2d o'clock, when on motion, Wm. Stewart, Esq., of Greenwich, was appointed chairman and H. Ogden 2d best Robert Milliken, of Bridgeton, Secretary. Speeches were then made by Chas. K. Landis, Esq , Colonel Bostwick, Professor Marcius Wilson, Franklin F. Westcott, Esq, Hon. Providence Ludlam, and others. Mr. Landis gave a detailed account of the benefits which the projected railroad route would confer upon the district of country through which it will pass. In the first place, he directed the attention of the gentlemen present to the advantage already conferred the section of country traversed by the Weet Jersey and the Millville and Glassboro' routes, remarking that the only reason why this section of New Jersey has not become the garden Hving in the most equitable climate in the United States; the produce of our country is

especially fitted to the early markets of New York and points north and east, and all we want to treble or quadruple the value of our property, is a through line to New York. By he proposed line, produce leaving Bridgeton in the afternoon will get into New York at 4 o'clock the following morning. Mr. Landis next enumerated the business prospects of the road, which are of the most favorable charac ter, and referred specially to the advantage of being on a great through route, of being in the midst of the world, instead of in an isolated Hon. Providence Ludlam hoped that the

for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions and laboring generally for the advancement of the project. Mr. Ludlam said it was of the great est importance to have the road extended through, and hoped that the gentlemen present would make it their business to talk to their friends on the subject It was, he said, evident to the minds of all that if we do not build the road ourselves, no outside par ties will build it for us. We can have no help except from the people who live along the proposed route, and when a man helps himself he generally finds the best help. Mr. Ludlam sat lown after moving that a committee of five, E. C. instead of three, as at first, be appointed to represent the Townships of Bridgeton, Greenwich, Deerfield, Hopewell and Stoe Creek. to further the interests of the proposed railway tion was afterwards amended he, the addition numbers," so as to admit of advantage being taken of the aid of reliable representatives from other Townships, should any such come forward. The motion was passed and the following gentlemen appointed: For Greenfor Deerfield, Joshua C. Davis.

wich, Wm. Stewart; for Stoe Creek, Lewis Dowdney; for Bridgeton, Hon. Providence Ludlam; for Hopewell. Ethan Swinney; and After some discussion as to the manner of paying in the stock in this section, which was et at rest by Mr. Landis remarking that they would take the subscription on any conditions other than what would make them illegal. On

notion, the meeting ajourned. CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

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President Johnson. The New York World has been taken to

task by the National Intelligencer, which claims to be the organ of the President, for repudiating President Johnson in the name of the Democratic party. The World replies that it is not aware of anything that the President has done for its party. He did not appoint a Democratic Cabinet, he did not, except in a few insignificant cases, appoint Democrats to office, and more than all this, he attempted to create a party of his own, which should swallow up the old organization. The President, it insists, was elected by the Republicans and that party must bear the onus of carrying the Presidential load. It introduces into the article a significant remark to the effect that if the President wishes to join the Democrats, the door is open, but that the support of that

Gen. Sickles has resumed his demand for a court of inquiry. If that is denied, it is | Wm. Nixon 2d said that he purposes to resign his order to Frank Ware 3d defend himself from the charges of the Presi-

party cannot be purchased in any other way.

It is a significant fact that Gov. Orr, of D. Maul best 5 bunches Catawba South Carolina, has written a letter to Gen. Harvey Bisbing 2d Sickles, endorsing warmly his administration, E. D. White 3d and stating that although at first opposed to it, The hotel property corner of Franklin and he is now convinced that it was the only val-

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Best Ayshire bull, special premium, CATTLE-Grade Stock. William Tomlin 2d Joshua C. Davis, best dairy cow, . M. Bowen 3d L. Watson 4th Joshua C. Davis, best heifer under 3

David M. Bowen 2d Joseph White 2d B. Minch, best calf over 6 mos. Charles Dickeson 2d L. M. Hires, best calf under 6 mos C. Davis 2d CATTLE-Common Stock.

eese Hurf, best bull over 2 years, E. M. Gillman, best bull under 2 years, J. H. Ogden 2d G. B. Grier, best dairy cow, Jacob Hepner 2d Reese Hurf 3d Thomas Barracliff, best heifer under 3 Mark Harmer 2d T. Fithian, best heifer under 2 road would be built through, and moved that a | E. M. Gillman 2d committee of three persons should be appointed A Fritzer, best calf over 6 mos. T. D. F. Randolph, best voke of oxen Isaac Smalley, best steer over 2 years, Isaac Smalley, 2d

FAT CATTLE. C. H. Davis, best cow, steer or heifer I. M. Smalley, 2d Jacob Ott. best full blood Oxford buck E. B. Fisher, best full blood South down 4 00 Woodruff, best fall blood broad tail

Jacob Ott, best Oxford ewe . E. B. Fisher, best south down ewe Lacob. Ott. here Leinenfred nood buck J. M. Smalley, 2d Jacob Ott, best 4 lambs

SWINE. E. M. Gillman, best boar S. G. Cattell 2d " S. G. Cattell, best sow and pigs, not less than 6 pigs E. B. Fisher, 2d H. D. Powell, best 6 hogs, over 6 months 6 00 LIVE POULTRY.

Jacob Pearce, best 6 fowls Dr. William Elmer, 2d best 6 fowls Ephraim Buck, best pair fowls
James Henry Veal 2d " E. M. Gilman, best Turkey Gobbler L. B. Minch, 2d James Henry Veal, best display of turkeys 2 50 Henry C. Fish, 2d James Henry Veal, best pair of geese Joseph Cook, 2d Jonathan Fithian, best pair ducks Henry C Fish, 2d James Henry Veal, bestand greatest vari-

ety of poultry David S. Gillman, 2d GRAIN AND GRASS SEEDS. Iona. Elmer, best bushel white wheat 1 00 William Perry, " Elmer Biddle 2d " red Chas. H. Davis, best bushel rye Jas. H. Veal, 2d Andrew Horner, best basket ears yellow

Seeley Shute 2d William Tomlin. 3d Andrew Horner, best basket ears white corn L. H. Brooks, 2d

Jacob Flanagan 3d onathan Fithian, best bushel oats Robert Moore, 2d Harris Ogden, best peck clover seed Seeley Shute 2d Jeremiah Perry, best peck timothy seed 1 00 Daniel Brooks, 2d lacob Flanagan, 3d FRUIT.

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L. C. Nichols, best plate Fall pears C Parsons 2d Renjamin Laning, best plate winter nears 2 00 Isaac M. Smalley, 2d Thas. Dickeson, best and most numerous varieties of Peaches, not less than 3

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Mrs. Alex. Robeson 2d P. Nichola 3d P. Nichols special premium for best bunch of white grapes J. H. Flanagan best white Exotic grapes, two or more bunches Inseph Reeves 2d J. H. Flanagan 3d Jeremiah Allen best black Exotic grapes two or more in number Joseph Reeves 2d J. H. Flanagan 3d Thos. U. Harris greatest number and best

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VEGETABLES-1st DIVISION Elmer Biddle best basket monitors. Edward Moore 2d Morris Bacon 8d

Elijah Moore 2d 🦎 Geo. McHenry
Dr. W. Elmer best 6 binches celery
Nicholas Bright 2d
John Frelieger best peck carrots
Archibald Minch 2d Thomas H. Miller best peck beets therrard Sockwell best o heads cal bage or. Elmer 2d

VEGETABLES-2d DIVISION. Charles Dickenson best basket onions
Leans Ware 2d
Joseph Forg best basket tomatoes
Stilman Sheppard 2d
Charles E. Rimer best tomatoes
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R. C. Nicholg 2d
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Frank Minch 2d
S. T. Ellis best 0 squashes
Thomas Grigg 2d
R. C. Nichols best to quarts Ilma beans
Jacob Kanagan 2d
Dr. W. Elmer best 12 parsnips
W. G. Nixon 2d
A. J. Robbins best basket peppers
Seeley Shute 2d
Daniel Brooks best nutmegs
FARMING UTENSILS 3 00

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Mixner & Brooks best cart Clark & Craig best double carriage George W. Elwell 2d "Clark & Craig best single " Taylor & Moore best set single harness Evan Ewan best display blacksmith work MANUFACTURED ARTICLES --- 2d DIVI-Smith and Webb best display edged tools" East Lake Co., best display woolen goods Hezekiah Bonham best display corn brooms

Joseph Cook 2d

Dole & Nelson best display stoves and tinware
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ers, Emma G. Buck 2d "Miss Jennie M. Blanding, best display cambric embroidery. mhroidery,
Maggie M. Seeley 2d
Mrs. Charles Howell, best Swiss embroidery,
Mrs. Julia Wright 2d
Maggie Seeley, best embroidery on common
muslin. muslin,
Hattie English 2d
Hattie B. Ogden, best silk embroidery,
Miss Eva D. Seeley 2d
Callie Brown, best plain needlowork,
Eva D. Seeley 2d
Mrs. Julia Wright best pair knit woolen stock-

ings Mrs. Ann Husted 2d " Mrs. Deborah Davis best pair knit cotton stockings or socks Elizabeth Brown " - linen Mrs. Ann Husted 2d "
Special premium to M. M. G., of Roadstown,
for sample of knit bed quilts, e Buck special premium for wax flowers LADIES' WORK—2d DIVISION

Miss Abbie Riley best silk bed quilt Miss Nancy Husted best cotton bed quilt Mrs. H. F. Woodruff 2d " Mrs. H. F., Woodfull 2d
Mrs. A. E. Sneathen 3d
Mrs. Robert Dubois best pair blankets
Mrs. J. H. Flanagan 2d
Miss M. J. Woodfulf best knit counterpane
Mrs. Day 2d
Mrs. C. E. Hampton best display cotton crochet
Work M. Woodruff 2d

Miss A. M. Woodfill 2d

Mrs, N. J. Finley 3d

Mrs, J. J. Finley 3d

Mrs. J. S. Miner best display worsted embroidery 2 5

Miss Sallie Brown best display tufted work

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Miss Lizzie Parris 2d

1 0 LADIES' WORK-3d DIVISION Ruth Bateman best display shell work Mrs. J. C. McDougall 2d Charles W. Sayre best display mineral work

E. S. Livinny best pencil drawing McCrea & Bro. first premium for best display of ""PRODUCE OF THE DAIRY. Ruben Ayars best cheese, not less that I5 lbs.

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irs. J. H. Flansgan best home-made wheat and Mrs. J. H. Flansgan best nome-made wheat a findian.

Mrs. Joseph Pedrick 2d

Mrs. Joseph Acton. best loaf rye bread,

Mrs. Caroline Reeves. "Indian bread,

Mrs. Joseph Acton, 2d

Mrs. Joseph Acton, "Graham"

Mrs. J. L. Flansgan, best fancy cake,

Mrs. Joseph Acton 2d

J. H. Flansgan, best ginger bread

Mrs. Eliza Brown, 2d

Mrs. Ann M. Elwell, best Jersey biscuit,

Mrs. Joseph Acton 2d HOME DEPARTMENT-2d DIVISION. Mrs. James M. Riley best display preserves Mrs. Caroline Reeves

Mrs. D. L. Mason best preserves any one kind Mrs. J. H. Flanagan 2d " Mrs. M. Flanagan best canned peaches, not less than 1 year old
Mrs. H. Miller 2d
Mrs. J. C. White best canned tomatoes Mrs. Frank Ware 2d Elwood Starn best canned fruit of any kind. Mrs. J. M. Riley best display pickles

75 M. Flanagan 2d "Mrs. J. B. Ferguson best catsups HOME DEPARTMENT-3d DIVISION. rancis Ware best display honey W. Johnson 2d

William Garrison best gallon molasses, made from Chinese sugar cane losenh. Cook 2d Theopilus Trenchard best wheat nour Theophilus Trenchard best white corn meal

Mary A. Hall best home made hard scap Mary A. Hall 2d Mrs. J. H. Ware best home made soft scap, not made from chemicals D.S. Gilman 2d Harris & Carstens best specimens hard soap, by a manufacturer 2 00
The committee on articles not enumerated in
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schedule, sumit the following, and award special premiums as follows:

Diplomas were awarded as follows:—R. W. Jorden for display of ley tubs, pork tubs and other wooden ware; A. Clark combined feed boiler; C. R. Griffeth patent water drawer; H. S. Ogden, Lee's patent farm gate; Harris Ogden patent stump puller; B. R. Turner, patent ladders; Richard B. Fithian, feather renovator Vallock Server group ware. Ph. S. G. Cattell. vator, Kellog & Sears, stone ware; Dr. S. G. Cattell bean sheller, Nicholas Bright, shears for trimming trees; B. B. Foster, knitting machine; Jacob D Somers, fancy wooden frames; B. D. Bozarth, specmen of pen drawing.

Special premiums of two dollars were awarded to Special premiums of one dollar were awarded to F. S. Bryan for log cabin; L. S. Johnson, fancy cottage; G. Lestourgeon rural cottage; Miss R. M. Davis geological collection; Mrs. Lewis Austin, crystalized graspes; for knit shawls by Miss Emma Buck Miss Jennie Buck, Miss Phebe Riley, and Hattie Laning. For sofa pillows, by Miss A. H. Riley, and Mrs. M. A. Woodruff. Special premiums of fifty cents were awarded to Miss A. H. Riley for rug; Miss Mattie R. Fithiau, Mrs. M. E. Palmer, Miss Belle S. Lupton. Miss Phebe Wheaton, and Mrs. C. Smalley for Tetting; Mrs. W. Clark 8 rag rugs; Miss Lottle Elmer cross, made of card board; Maggie Clawson, seed wreath; Miss Maria Nichols for knit tidy; haiss Eva D. Seeley, for worsted tidy.

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Special premiums were awarded to Mrs. Chapman for guilt made in 1749; C. L. Watson, for peach brandy; Mrs. S. B. White for elderberry, wild cherry, and currant wine; Smith & Webb for iron veranda; G. B. Grier for a cow and three calves at one birth Committee also noticed with favor spring, fellows shafts &c.. manufactured by Folk & Davis; fertilizers by McBride & Nichols, Dare & Mulford, and R. G. Brewster.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURT.

The regular October term of our courts commenced their session on Tuesday last. The case of Benjamin & John Sheppard against Rhoads & Williams, to recover for a lot of spoiled meat, is now on trial. The Grand jury tound 17 bills of indictment, which will not, in all probability be disposed of until next week.

13 The eighth anniversary of the Sabbath 1 00 | School connected with the First Prosbyterian 75 Church of Cedarville, will be held next Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'ciock. Annual addresses by the Rev. John S. Stewart. Annual Report 2 00 by Dr. Robert M. Bateman and singing of select 1 00 pieces of music by the school.
50 The Rev. Wm. E. Jones will preach a sermonin the morning on #The Duty of the Church

> to the Sabbath School." A cordial invitation is extended to all. The report of a Railroad meeting which appears in another column, was furnish-1 00 ed by Mr. Milliken. al neit

A counterfeiter named Edward Williams, was arrested at New Egypt, Ocean county .-Confederate government, signed by Judah Benjamin, was found, designating him as a spy whose vocation was to penetrate the main lines, and carry back information to the enemy. Both occupations were on the same level, and it is not surprising that when the bogus confederacy failed, he went into the bogus money

business. The Northern Monthly, for October, issued from the city of Newark, is one of the best numbers we have yet received. The article upon James Gordon Bennet, of the New York Herald, presents the only real analysis of the character of that extraordinary man that we have yet seen, while its other articles, especially the one on Mr. Dayton, possesses much real merit. The magazine steadily improves and promises to rival the older month-

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rted by the Republican vocal mberland, at the ensuing election.

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President of last Co. Convention
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not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P.M. Conditions, cash.

If it storms, the sale will take place the following Saturday, at the same hour and place. D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer. Sept. 27,'67.1t

Notice of Registry, Revision and Election. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district known as the SECOAD WARD, in the city of Miliville, County of Cumberland, have designated and appointed THE CITY HALL, 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, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the Oct. 4. 2t 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 o'clock, A. M., and sunset, for a member of Assembly, County Clerk, Sheriff, three Corporary and three Improvement of Paragraphic Elec-

PRANCIS REEVES, JOHN S. REEVES, GEO. W. DURMETT, Oct4-2t Inspectors of Registry and Elections NOTICE OF REGISTRY, REVISION AND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district, known as Greenwich, county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the Town School House as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polis 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 from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of regiscering 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 such register.

Notice is also given, that an election will be held at the same place, on the Frith Day of November, 1867, 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 Election for this District.

John F. Keen, B. F. Mayl, D. M. Sheppard 4-2t Inspectors of Registry and Election NOTICE OF REGISTRY. REVISION AND ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, aspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district, known as Deerfield Township, county f Cumberland, have designated and appointed Caser's Hotel as the place for registering the names of the legal voter's of such district, and for holding the collegal the enquiring legation. Tuesday, the 15th day of October, from 9 o'clook 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 to also given, that the said inspectors will meet at the same time and place

On Thursday the 31st day of October. and continue in sessesion until 3 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of revising, corressing, adding to, and substrooting 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 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.

HENRY OTT.

DAVID 8. FINLEY.

ROBERT S. WOODRUFF,
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, sawing, 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.

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will be sold at On Saturday, October 26th, 1867, In front of the Court House, in Salem

The above property, or any part thereof, will be shown to any person desirous of seeing the same, on application to the subscriber, residing on the said JONATHAN BRADWAY.

Timber Sale Will be sold at Public Sale, on the premises, Deer eld lownship, near Husted's Station, late David Ayro ON TUESDAY, the 8th of OCTOBER, 1867, ABOUT 30 or 40 ACRES,

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Notice of Registry, Revision and Elec-NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN, that the undersign IN ed, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district, known as the THIRD WARD, in the city of Millville, county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the LIBRARY ROOMS 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

and promptly attended to.

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 yoters, 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, toor, between the hours of 7 o'clock, A. M., and sunset, for a member of Assembly, County Clerk, Sheriff, these Coroners, and three Improctors of Registry and

Inspectors of Registry and Elections

Notice of Registry, Revision and Election. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and Elections for the Election Diefrict known as the First Ward, city of Millville, county of Cumberland, having designated and appointed the Mayor's Office as the place of registering the names of the legal voters of said district, revising the same, and holding the annual election. And they further give notice that they, as such inspectors sit at the place above designated,

On Tuesday, the 15th of October, rom 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the vening, 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 wil neet at the same time and place, On Thursday, the 31st of October,

and continuing in session until 9 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of revising, correcting, alding 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 of November, 1867, bet-ween 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 District. JACOB JOHNBON, ELERIDGE G. M'CLONG, WM. F. MOORE,
Inspectors of Registry and Elections.

Notice of Registry, Revision and Election.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district, known as the Township of Fairfield,
county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the Concord School 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 and Wednesday, the 15th and

from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the svening, 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 enauing election. Notice is also given, that the said inspectors will neet 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 purrose of revising, correcting, adding to, and subtracting from, and completing such regisier.

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 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.

H. OODEN, JR., R. T. WHITAKER, JR., ETHAN TRENCHARD, Oct4,24. Inspectors of Registry and Elections. Notice of Registry, Revision and Elec-tion.

spectors of Registry and of Elections for the election district known as the Township of Physgrove, county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the School-house at Centreton as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such districtions. rict, and for holding the polls at the ensuing elec-tion. And they further give notice that they, as such aspectors, 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 seme time and place.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, In-

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 frum, and completing such register.

Notice is also given, that an election will be held at the same place, on the Fitth day of November, 1867, 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.

Notice of Registry, Revision and Elec-NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, In spectors of Registry and of Electione, for the election district known as the Township of MAURICE RIVER, in the country of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the Hotel of Thomas Biggs, in Leesburg, 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

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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 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 complating 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 c'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.

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Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned In spectors of registry and elections, for the election-district knowd as Landis township, county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed Union halt. 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. rom 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the trom so clock in the morning unit? occock it me 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 of October, and continue in session until 9 o'clock P.M., for the

the same place, on the Fifth day of November, 1867, 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 Elec ons for this District. JOHN KANDLE, BENJ. SWAIN, JR., OLIVER D. GRAYES,
Inspectors of Registry and Elections.
Sept 27,'67.2t

Notice of Registry, Revision and Elec-tion. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district, known as the TOWNSHIP of DOWNE, Cumberland county, have designated and appointed the SCHOOL HOUSE, in the village of Dividing Creek, as the place for registering the names of the legal toters 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 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, 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 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 o'clock, A. M. and sunset, for a member of Assembly, County Clerk, Sheriff, three Coroners and three inspectors of Registry and Election for said Township.

JOHN T. LADOW.

BENONI M. CHANCE.

DANIEL T. HOWELL.

Inspectors of Registry and Election,
Sept27-2t

NOTICE OF REGISTRY, REVISION AND ELECTION.

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 entilled 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 District.

Elections for this District. LEVI DARE, CHARLES M. RILEY, THOMAS CANAC,

Inspectors of Registry and elections,

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.

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CHARLES W. WEST. ISAAC M. SMALLEY 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 county 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 polis 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, on Inursday, 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 such register.

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

JARMIN A. DAVIS, DAVID TOMLIN, JONATHAN AYARS, Inspectors of Registry and Elections.

Sept27-1t

Sept27-1t 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 the THIBD WARD, in the city of Bridgeton, county 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 muttled 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 such register.

Notice is also given, that an election will be held at the same place on the Fitth Day of November, 1867, 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. JOSEPH BURT, THOMAS DUNN, LEWIS YOUNG, Inspectors of Registry and Elections

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