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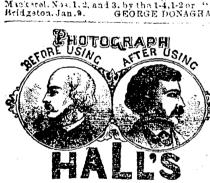
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a child when it first opens its eyes on the world. And yet there is nothing of vaster importance. The greatest works of Art will perish. The cataract of Niagara full of love for the profession, and an energy and enthusiasm willing joyously to the storm-cloud lowers or the angry gate seeks to drive her toward the breakers; that Wooled A Strong Rather Thomas The Co. Wooled The Combined Strong Rather The Co. a soul that shall live, in joy or misery, throughout the countless ages of Eterniearthly years, like Moses, David, or Paul, or Homer, Plato, or Demosthenes; or Cæsar, Washington. or Lincoln; or Zenobia, Joan of Arc, or Florence Nightingale so live that history shall never tire of the record of its deeds while time doth last,

or this earth of ours endure. of God. But a little time, comparatively, genial conduct, on all around thempasses by before the child develops temper, self-will, defiance, anger, revenge, in a greater or milder degree, and compels that parental restraint so valuable and the spirit of good, and the spirit of evil struggle for the mastery in every heart. With every good impulse drawing us toward the right, and every wicked temptation and unrestrained passion drawing us toward the wrong, we commence the

"Our birth is but a starting place, Life is the running of the race, And death the goal."

flowers of the cemetery have blossomed on with wickedness; but it can be, nay, it their grave. But how different the life must be, reached and touched.

less, because it is far worse. All around us we see this contest.— larger growth quickly detect similar in-And the responsibilities for its results consistencies. Whoever would rightly lie at our very door. Whether those who | guide youthful footsteps, must lead coreration which precedes them in the family in it yourself." munity wherein they dwell

in educating children than even to govern the corrupt Ephesians. Catiline,

vin them to his nefarious endeavors. hand, and in her left hand riches and who are to govern it lay hold upon her, and happy is every

of none more honorable, more useful, wider reaching in its influence, than the

who has not heroic blood in his veins, or to be an artist who has no esthetic taste, and fidelity to Duty and Principle. And when happily combined, success is abso-

And first let me say, as children rewho trains their youthful years. If that teacher has an excess of the gall of bitterness; instead of the milk of human kindness, its daily exhibition will assist We come, too, into this breathing in the development of the evil side of all stronger for the next encounter. But woe to world with good and evil mysteriously who witness it. But if, on the contrary, combined within us. Our souls are im- he or she brings sunshine into the room mortal, and we are created in the image when they enter-diffuses happiness, by plays on the heart strings of their pupils by the mystic power of Love-the very atmosphere they thus create, will be warm with affection and trusting confinecessary in every household. And thus dence; and that better nature which is ever struggling within us for the mastery over evil, will be strengthened and devel-

ed by many hearts long after the funeral be overlaid wth temper, selfishness, even your own eyes till you need to bring it into

and character of him who, unblessed by healthful and virtuous surroundings, or lar in punctuality, order, and discipline, madly defying them all, cultivates only the evil side of his nature! Like the He can only obtain obedience by himself and character of him who, unblessed by healthful and virtuous surroundings, or madly defying them all, cultivates only the evil side of his nature! Like the pates all that is good and valuable; and you see before you a life, of which you can not truthfully say that it is worth-less hecause it is far worse. are to come after us shall have every ad- rectly bimself; and one of our humorous vantage to arm and strengthen themselves writers has compressed a whole volume against the influence of Evil, depends in into a sentence when he says, "to train a large degree on the conduct of the gen- up a child in the way he should go, walk

circle, or the wider sphere of the com | Finally, let the teacher, recognizing the true nobility, and the far-reaching It is men that make the State. An influence of his profession, stretching beisland full of savages can be nothing but | youd mature years, or middle age, or even a savage State. Where the people wor- the last of earth, and beyond the stars to ship idols of wood and stone, mankind a deathless eternity, pursue his daily ducall it a heathen State. A country of the with ardor, with earnessiness of partial formula impure men must be an impure State.—
But where Morality and Intelligence present the state is honored by its feel that as a State is honored by its strengthen, as they will, with every obstacle worthiest sons—as Kentucky enshrines strengthen, as they will, with every obstacle science is respected and obeyed, the on- the name of her Clay, and Tennessee her looking world recognizes that there is a Jackson, and Massachusetts her Adams, country worthy to be embraced in the Webster and Everett, and Rhode Island circle of Christendom, and to rank high her Rodger Williams, and Pennsylvania her Franklin, and Illinois her Lincoln, The hope of any country must, there- and New York and Virginia their scores fore, always be with its young. With of illustrious sons—so will his pupils rise them we see the candle of life, not like us up to honor him, if he so trains them as of middle age, half consumed, but just lit; to be worthy of their honor. Success and so to be trimmed that it shall burn will be his if he but deserves it. Gov. brighter and brighter, till it expires in Boutwell, who added to his fame as chief the socket. And this fact has been rec- magistrate of Massachusetts, by gracing ognized in every age of the world. Here for years the superintendency of her unaclitus, who twenty-five hundred years rivaled educational system, said truly and ago was called the crying philosopher, re- tersely, "Those who succeed are the men are or Amazon; a back whose dividends are How it sparkles in its brilliancy in confused to accept the chief magistracy of who believe they can succeed; and those perpetual, whose wealth is undiminished howhis nation, preferring to spend his time who fail are those to whom success would

have been a surprise." when he sought, two thousand years ago, duties of a teacher to a few thoughts adito a glass a stream of water, and at last it to overthrow the liberties of his country, dressed more especially to students. Let fills to the brim and will not hold another and as traitors in our own era have me leave the beaten road of educational drop. But you may pour into your mind, done—to act the parricide toward the land which had given him birth, and honors, and power, attempted first to cor
me teave the beaten road of educational through a whole lifetime, streams of knowledge from every conceivable quarter, and not only shall it never be full, but it will constantly thirst for more, and welcome each fresh rupt the younger Romans, and thus to accomplishments, ask your attention to supply with a greater joy. Nay, more. To If you concede, then—as you must, for be cultivated and developed. Not that I history is full of its proofs—that the hope | would not inculcate, primarily, every pos- thousand other candles may be lit without di- lives. of a country is with its young, how price- sible acquisition of knowledge Learn all minishing its flame, your own supply shall not less are the hundreds of institutions like we can in a lifetime, and we shall feel at be impaired. On the contrary, your knowl. less are the hundreds of institutions like we can in a litetime, and we shall red at edge, as you add to it, will itself attract still this, and the tens of thousands of schools last like that eminent and self taught more as it widens your realm of thought; and of other grades in which our land re-joices to day! How truly did Cicero de that all he professed to know, was that he able of the Ten Talents, for "to him that hath clare: "Study cherishes youth, delights knew nothing; or as Isaac Newton more shall be given" age, adorns prosperity, furnishes support strikingly expressed the same idea in his I can not pass by in silence another in adversity, tarries with us by night and oft quoted simile, that he felt like a child | characteristic so necessary for a worthy, by day, and attends us in all our journey on the shore of time, picking up a few useful, honored life. It is that moral ings and wanderings?" And again, pebbles, while the great ocean lay unex- courage which sustains those who stand when on another occasion that eloquent plored before him. But I would im-orator eulogized wisdom: "For what is prove these passing moments by some their conscience tells them is the right inspired record, Solomon, in even a loft- intending of course to include both sexes. the words both of instruction and examchandise of it is better than the merchan-circle. Man for the hard, stern, labor- he shrunk from what he confessed to be dise of silver, and the gain thereof than long labor of life. Women to really rule his duty before a blinded and infuriated

malice pierce you most cruelly. It is strength

As no one is fit to be an officer in war, to break through; a single breach, and it the has not heroic blood in his veins, or widens; and at last the torrent destroys. But guard against the smallest fracture, and it is safe, and strengthens year by year, until at last, firm as the anchored rock, it breasts the mightiest floods and freshets unharmed .-

her safely into port.

In this endeavor fail not to war against vice splendid attire; but however gorgeous the monumental shaft, yet within is always cor-And first let me say, as children re ruption and decay. The apple may appear semble their parents in feature, so will tempting and beautiful to the eye, but if the they resemble in character the teacher canker-worm is at the core, it is destined to a rottenness no earthly power can avert. It is the first approach, too, which should be the most sternly repulsed. Each temptation,

from without or within, which moral rectitude enables us to resist, leaves us that much her or him who yields. At each successive attack the moral stamina becomes weaker and weaker, as the walls of even a Sebastopol lose their protective value whenever a single breach in them is made. How truthfully has a gifted poet declared,

"We are not worst at once. The course of evil Be in so slowly, and from such slight source, An infani's hand could stem its breach with clay. But let the stream grow deeper, and Philosophy, Aye, and Religion, too, shall strive in vain To stem the headlong torrent."

All writers on education agree that the chief means of intellectual improvement are five:
Observation, Conversation, Reading, Memory,
and Reflection. But I have sometimes shought that educators did not bring out the two last into the commanding and paramount importance they deserve, sacrificing them to a wider range of reading and of studies .-Knowledge is not what we learn, but what we retain. It is not what people eat, but what they digest that makes them strong. It is not the amount of money they handle, but what they save, that makes them rich. It is not what they read or study, but what they remember, that makes them learned. And tivated. Much of your mental acquisitions will form a secret fund, locked up even from use; a mystery that no philosopher has yet been, or ever will be able to explain. There

and children of both a smaller and a so much more largely developed under our which he announced as the embodiment free republic than in any other realm upon the globe. Lord Madsfield once uttered as advice what history teaches us he should have declared as an axiom, that that popularity is alone valuable and enduring which follows you, not that which you run after. It was Sumner Lincoln Fairfield who wrote

"Fame! 'tis the madness of contending thought, Tolling in tears, aspiring in despair;
Which steals like Love's delirum o'er the brain,
And, while it buries childhood's purest joys,
Wakes manhood's dreary agonies into life." Far be it from me to counsel longings for

such a fame as this. "Toiling in tears, aspiring in despair" is but a poor preparation for the enjoyment of popular honors or the performance of public trusts. And there is an exceedingly better way. It is to climb, young men, with bhoyant heart, the Hill of Knowledge. It is to boldly scale the Alps and Appenines which ever rear themselves in oping mental strength, untiring energy, and sleepless zeal, fervent patriotism, and earnest are the man they need, and that they must command you into the public service. And if perchance that call should not happen to American sovereign instead of becoming a command. More valuable than earthly treasure—while fieets may sink, and storebave thus made will be permanent and enever frequent the drafts upon it, which, though moth may impair, yet which thieves can not break through nor steal. Nor will you be able to fill these storehouses to their full. Pour

all around you may impart of these gladden-ing streams which have so fertilized your own mind; and yet, like the candle from which a ing your footsteps and governing your

time, but a single worshiper, while Baal to thy head an ornament of grace A crown of glory shall she deliver to thee."

Recognizing, as I trust all of you do, without further argument or illustration, that the middlike the carth wields the conditions of the conditions that the mind) like the earth, yields the richest fruit only when cultivated, I wish to improve this opportunity accidentally opened to me by a few remarks, first to the teachers, and lastly to the teachers, and lastly to the taught.

The record declares in language which combines counsel with prophecy, "He that is slow to ness, however easy or profitable may be ness, however easy or profitable ness, however easy or profitable may be ness, however easy or profitable ness, however easy or prof Of all the earthly professions, I know ciple. It is strength to stand up against forward in the journey of life with steady shocks of adversity. It is strength to be calm and fearless step, regardless of Apollyon, yider reaching in its influence, than the of Vanity Fair, or even the giant Despair

bless mankind. Your character is to be built | while the laurels of scepter and of crown, | edge you acquire here, and which is to dust and ashes out of which they were formed.

printed on my mind while listening, some years since, to a lecture for young shall all men from that twice repeated proverb of Solomon, "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of Death !" And as these ways were pointed out, I was reminded of one of the precepts of that eminent philoso pher, Pythagoras, who, though born in Samos nearly six hundred years before and get rich. the christian era, converted by his teachings a wicked and corrupt nation to in all its myriad forms. Evil is often robed in sobriety, virtue, and frugality, and whose quaint simile seemed to be based upon that very inculcation of the Old Testament. It was, "Remember that the paths of virtue and of vice resemble the letter Y." Starting at the same point, the roads soon diverge to the right and to

> this precept: "There did the Samian Y instruction make, Pointed the road thy doubtful foot should take; There warned thy faltering and unpracticed youth To tread the rising right-hand path of Truth."

hundreds of years afterward, wrote of

Thus shall you win the noble attribute of virtuous self-reliance-not the arrogance of egotism and the vanity of selfesteem - but the independence of a manly mind-the fidelity to your own conscience and to principle - the assurance that if you have planted yourself on the rock of truth, if you have armed yourself with the panoply of justice, if you have guarded yourself with the shield of right, "even the gates of hell shall not prevail

against you.' Nor can I leave this boundless theme, which widens before me as I progress, without alluding to that duty which towers above all others, both in the mag- thing but ignoramuses, if you do not take nitude of its sphere and the commanding | a newspaper. authority of Him who proclaimed it. U Memory, too, is one of those wonderous gifts through the long procession of centuries of God to man that should be assiduously cul- our minds travel back to that sacred our minds travel back to that sacred mount where the assembled multitudes for what the island of Jamaica is chiefly from Galilee, and Decapolis, and Jerusalem, and Judea, and from beyond Jordan listened reverently to Him who spake as fallen man are rum and true religion. it lies hidden, weeks, months, years, and never man had spoken before. And af-

Some there are who regard this comlearned Chinese philosopher, Confucius, indulged himself with pleasant fluid. who, five hundred years before, had laid | Every Sunday morning the Judge rebare negation of the other, the rule itself, thus laid down on the Mount, is but a reator had declarad to Moses, in the tabernacle of the Congregation, a thousand years before Confucius lived and died .-"Thou shalt not defraud thy neighbor, avenge, nor bear any grudge against the of the demijohn, he not only saw with children of the people." And then, risthat of command, here, in the same spirit handle, on which was legibly inscribed public servant, you shall have your reward in the rich stores of knowledge you have thus collected, and which shall ever be at your

> fore you as the pillar of fire of old, guid- him, rode up, and doubtless thinking I can not close this address, which you

couplet in the English language is, ment should be a sun dial, not ceasing to be useful even after death. They are to so fill the fountains of the minds committed to their charge, that from thence shall ever flow streams fertilizing and beneficent; and they are to be the ex-

of office and of fame, shall wither into the fit you for useful members of society hereafter, also educate the heart, widening the sphere of your affections, and the scope of your duty to the less fortunate who are ever near to your very doors, you

"Earn names that win
Happy remembrance from the great and good.
Names that shall sink not n oblivion's flood,
But with clear mu-ic, like a church-bell's chime,
Sound through the river's sweep of onward rushing
time."

That you receive \$1 a day, spend \$2, That the man who can't pay for his breakfast, can raise money to go into a

fuse another, wou't make him twice as mad as if you had refused him at first. hound pup the gift will cost you nothing.

That every other man is bound to die except you.

That you can play draw poker and lose ust so much, and no more. That there is only one way, known only to yourself, to break-a faro bank.

That if you always say what you think, you win the regard of the entire commu-That you can ever succeed in business

Judge —, of Baltimore, is an able judge and a pious man. He knows celebrated, and thinks with Lord Byron

without advertising.

Disdaining to imbibe perpendicularly

"Well, Rufus, going to the First Presbyterian with me this morning?"

the Second Methodist." But on his way to that edifice, Rufus prehensive rule of action and of life as uniformly stopped at the office, unlocked paraphrased from that eminent and the old gentleman's private closet, and

down as a maxim, that none should do peated his laudable inquiry, but Rufus unto their fellows what they would not preferred the Second Methodist. The have done to themselves. But apart Judge soon began to notice a marked from the broad distinction between the af- diminution in the contents of the demifirmative command of the one, and the john, and rightly suspected who was the culprit. The Judge emptied the remaining liquid into another vessel, and placed pitition and condensation of what the Cre- it in a secluded place. Next Sunday morning came the usual interrogatory:
"Going with me this morning, Rufus?"

> disgust the empty jug, but noticed a After church father and son met, and

not been completed. So Rufus avers. their celebrated race for Louisville, on siderably demoralized, and not a little the golden rule. And if lived up to by trudging along the Bardstown turnpikes all on earth, what a paradise would it with an enormous gobbler thrown over make of this globe May it ever go bethat that species of bird should be seen

nowhere in camp, excepting at headquarters, demanded: "Where did you get that turkey? and

innocent as a seraph's, the fellow re-"Well, Colonel, I captured him back

here, and as he couldn't take the oath I thought I'd bring him along !" From the "bummer" point of view, the answer was pertinent; but the Colonel the custody of the commissary. Thence,

A Puzzle for a Foreigner. Wife, make me some dumplings of Dough. They're better than meat for my cough; Pray let them be boiled til, done THROUGH. But not till they're heavy or TOUGH.

Now—I must be off to the Flouds.
And the boys, when they've had ENOUGH,
Must keep the files off with a BOUGH,
While the old mare drinks at the TROUGH.

A touching instance of connubial since in New Hampshire. An aged

"Why, Daddy, your feet are cold, and your hands are cold, and your nose is

"Why, daddy, you re goin' to die!" "Wa'al, I guess I know wot I'm 'bout!" "Why, daddy, wat's to becum of me if

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EDUCATION OF THE HEART. emplars for the young before them in healthful moral influence, which is the healthful moral influence, which is the foundation of character.

BY HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX. In all the realm of animated Nature or to be a poet who does not understand there is nothing so absolutely helpless as the power of rhythm or meter, or to be a a child when it first opens its eyes on the historian or a statesman without a broad ing infant in its mother's arms, enshrines abounding kindness, pure unselfishness, ty; and may even, in its brief span of lutely assured.

earnest, ceaseless battle of life.

among the civilized States of the earth.

oped into an activity which will give it healthful power for all after-life. It is for this reason the teacher should ever he just what he would have his pupils become, that they may learn by the precept of example, as well as by the precept of instruction. He should find the Properly trained, conscientiously direct- way to the heart of every one within his ed, the child grows up into the affection- circle, and lead him thereby into the ate, enlightened, energetic, self-denying | walks of knowledge and virtue, not drivman or woman, an honor and a blessing to ing by will, but attracting by love. And the community, loved while living, and if he searches faithfully he will find the when life's fitful fever is over, remember- heart of even the most wayward. It may

I pass from this rapid review of the characteristics, that it seems to me should

How forcibly were all these duties im-

the left. It was Persius, I think, who,

"Therefore all things whatsoever we would that men should do unto you, do je even so unto them; for this is the law and the prophets." principle, until the public shall feel that you neither rob him" "Thou shall not come, and you should be forced to remain an | ing from the language of prohibition to | small piece of white paper attached to the

"But thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Such is the rule of all rules—the duty riches flee-the intellectual investments you, of all duties-the law of all laws-for human conduct in this wide world of ours. teaches that "might makes right!" How it glows in the firmament when compared lines parallel with each other, many of with what has been called the silver rule the regiments of the former became conof the earth, which bids you to mete out to others as they have measured to you! mourning and lamentation went out from Rightly has the whole civilized world re- hen-roosts and pig-sties. On one occacognized the inspired command as indeed sion, a long, slab-sided Illinoisian was

have already found has treated of the ed ucation of the heart more than of the mind—the moral nature more than the intellectual-without insisting that all of you have it in your power to make this world happier and better by your pres | plied : ence in it, and that you have no right to hide this power in a napkin. Look around you on every side as you go out from these walls into the busy world -You will find some selfish, cold, austere, there," said he, "more desirable than suggestions as to those elements of char-Wisdom? What more excellent and love- acter and thought that seem essential to and when it requires of you what duty to affects their souls. No unselfish duty the custody of the commissary. Thence. ly in itself? What more useful and becoming for a man? Or what more worthy masculine in referring to students as perform, it is Vox Diaboli. From the unlocks their hearts: No blessings are of his reasonable nature?" And in the well as teachers, I do it for brevity only, graves of the fathers of our land come invoked upon their heads. Living for self alone, they carry with them to their ier strain than the master of Roman elo-quence, exclaims, "Happy is the man such. Man is fitted by nature for rough did, the fearlessnesses of Paul, when he But there are others active in every good that findeth wisdom, and the man that contact with the world. Women for the stood, proudly and alone, before Felix, word and work. Is there a cry of disgetteth understanding. For the mer- more graceful duties of the domestic than the craven cowardice of Pilate when the shrunk from what he confessed to be tunate, but promptly proffer the helping fine gold. Length of days is in her right the world, by being the mothers of those populace. Truth may have, as in olden Is there a wounded heart that needs the oil of consolation? Do the rough winds honor. She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her, and happy is every one that retaineth her. Exalt her, and she shall promote thee. She shall bring she shall promote thee. She shall bring to the head an ornament of grace. And the property of grace and an ornament of grace and an ornam joyously they go forth on their labor of couple, who during half a century of love! My young friends, the true feli married life had wrangled and quarreled

city of this world is in making others with each other, were in all probability happy. It is this which fills your own soon to be separated. The old husband soul with joy. It is this which causes a was taken sick, and was believed to be constant influx of gladness into your own near his end. The old spouse came to heart. For in blessing others you bless his bedside, and after carefully examing yourself. To me the most beautiful and taking stock of his condition, ex-None of us can live up to this noble lesson of life fully; but in striving toward this ideal, you shall diffuse a genial sunprofession of the teacher. If faithful in to perform your whole duty to man without this vocation, they have a right to claim, bope of reward. The man of unbending as John Howard did, that their monument of the demon of the de

POPULAR FALLACIES.

That to do a man a favor, and then re-That when your friend presents you a That when you buy on credit, knowing very well that you will not be able to pay t is not stealing

That if you have a good cause in love, war or law, and pitch in, you are bound

That when you buy a horse, he will be certain to turn out as represented That when you undertake to sell onc. you are not going to lie about its qualities.

that "the two things most consolatory to

That your children will ever be any-

"No father; I reckon I il go down to

"No, father; I reckon I'll stick to the Second Methodist." On reaching the office and taking hold

looking curiously at each other smiled a little smile, but said nothing. The "repairs" on that Methodist building have When Buell and Bragg made

how dare you straggle from the command to rob against orders?" With an expression of countenance as

"Wa'al, let um be cold!"

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN SOUTH JERSEY.

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SIR HENRY VINCENT'S LECTURE. The opening lecture of the season, before the Young Men's Christian Association, of this city, was delivered by a bona fide English nobleman, in the person of Sir Henry Vincent. The nobleman was not widely different from other men, and but for the fact that he was a man of real merit in his profession, we doubt if the blood of the "Vincent" would have impressed particularly the Young America of Bridgeton, still it was something of a sensation to have a live nobleman from England in our quiet city, and no doubt the fact contributed largely to the interest of the occasion. and possibly did something toward filling the house with the large and intelligent audience who had assembled to greet the English stranger. For some reason or other which we could not definitely understand, the subject of the lecture was changed from "City and country life," to "Oliver Cromwell." At the first this appeared to cause some disappointment in the trees and underbrush removed, and a large the audience, but as the lecture proceeded, all signs of disfavor vanished, and the people accepted the substitute with entire satisfaction. The lecturer was introduced in a few chaste and appropriate remarks from Mr. James J Reeves, and proceeded at once to the subject pal building and there prepared and put ance, is an Englishman of the English, or in other words, he would never be mistaken for or fifteen thousand daily. This is known as anything else but an Englishman, by any per- the Continental Brick Machine, and is the only son who had ever seen an original of the one of the kind in the State, and is driven by "Great Island" In person he is large, with a ten or twelve horse engine. The bricks that full portly appearance so sadly lacking in | are carried from this machine on a small car, us cadaverous Americans, with an erect, large | running on a track, to the drying-house close and positive head, of the British type, a full by, which is capable of holding all that can be iron-gray beard, with hair of the same color, made in a day or two, and by that time they and altogether impressed the beholder with are sufficiently dry to move to the kiln, where the conviction, first, that he was a man of they are put through a process of burning power, and secondly, that he was fully aware which hardens them ready for use in a few of the fact himself. The lecture was entirely extempore, occupying two hours in the delivery, and was given in a style of elecution far superior to that which usually attends the The Brick-yard is owned by Isaac Mulford. efforts of those public speakers who enlighten the public mind from the platforms of the lyceums. Oliver Cromwell, the stern, dark hero of the

transition stage of English government, was described in a style which illumined like a picture the man who has been an enigma that no historian has as yet been able to solve, and gave to those who had studied the character of that remarkable individual a fuller conception of him, than they had ever enjoyed before. He represented him as being a bad boy among the children of the neighborhood, and yet a bad boy with such a strength of character, that his vices seemed to be transformed into virtues. One remarkable feature of the man was said to be his nose, which was so large as to be almost a defect, and the speaker of the world had possessed the nasal append age in extra size. We presume the smaller nosed members of the assembly did not believe the British assumption, but still took it good naturedly, and let the lecturer pass on. Out advantage of the Cromwellian nose was said t be that he could smell with great precision being able thus to detect the flavor of all the different kinds of apples that grew within a radius of ten miles from his home. Hi growth to manhood, amid the uncouth sur roundings of his father's brewery, was well depicted, and indeed it was in the depicting of these familiar facts that the chief chain of the lecture consisted. Among the most interesting of those descriptions was that of his court ship and marriage At the age of twenty he began to look

around him for a wife, and soon began the process of love making to the daughter of a noble house in his vicinity. He did not adopt the modern style of logical love letters, with logical rejections, in which eves are compared to stars, and faces to moous, but in downright earnest style lingered around the arbors of the gardens, where he hoped to meet the giri who had smitten him with his sudden passion, and where she would likely walk. Here he made his love to her in such a vigorous lover. like fashion that he soon won her, and carried her off in triumph to his mother's house. As policy of taking new-made wives to the house of the husband's mother, but as some women were more amiable than others, it was pre sumed that this was one of the fort mate ar rangments, especially as no complaint was heard from the young bride.

In his early youth Cromwell worked upon the farm, and probably would have always remained there, an obscure country squire, but for the feeling that agitated England just at that time, in opposition to the imposts which, as they believed, King Charles was illegally collecting His kinsman, John Hampden, for whom he appears to have felt a strong regard assumed the peoples' side, and young Crom well ardently associated himself with the popular idea. In connexion with these move ments he came up to London, and came up exable in our day, but still his seat was occupied by him in a manner to make himself felt in

As a speaker he was coarse and uncouth at first to destroy the entire effect of his words, but yet, in the end, added to their effect, by the vehemence with which they came from his lips, when once they were let loose.

described by Mr. Vincent. An unostentatious, nexion with these counterfeits is over. unassuming gentleman, of high toned, con scientious principles, a good father and thorough gentleman, perfectly conscientious and of fair judgment, he yet made the mistake of listening to selfish politicians. who induced him to commit errors which in time brought his head to the block. Error and crime were synonymous in those rude ages, and under a man of the iron nature of Cromwell there was no expiation for either but death. The grand, mistake of the mouarch was in putting himself above the Parliament, forgetting that the policy of the Tudors had placed the Parlia ment above the King. Cromwell seized the latter idea, and worked it out into a nation's liberty, but did it by the murder of the King The scene where Cromwell disolved the Parliament was given with a vividness which almost brought the living actors before the eye. The rude, rough Cromwell, with his three hundred cavalrymen, with heavy armor, erected a Mill on the wharf, foot of Broad and equally heavy horses, suddenly appearing | Street, West of the creek, where they have in their midst, silencing the man who was been grinding Bques, Plaster and Sumac, and brick at his new yard. The storm came on Goodrich and only 11/2 of White Sprouts per Prussia took the initiative in a disturbance that freely speaking at the time; answering their intend continuing the manufacture of before they were thoroughly protected, and row; two weeks later 4 of Early Goodrich and claim to Parli mentary privileges, by inform- Raw Bone Dust in time for the spring crops .- not being burned they were completely desing them that they were no Parliament at all. They have large quantities of bones coming troyed. and concluding the whole transaction by turn- from the South, and expect to have a good ing them all out of doors, and taking the key supply on hand by the time it is needed bo the 357 bales of cotton, at 450 pounds each as the it is not difficult to decide which to plant Prussia and Italy, or take the course for which himself, was the most effective delivery of the farmers. whole lecture.

The battles which those rude times evoked, and which resulted in Cromwell's election to power, were delineated with a truthfulness on the manufacture of soap, at their factory in which could only have been attained by the West Bridgeton. They must have considerfullest study of all their historical details.

The lecturer held the almost breathless intersect of the auditors during these descriptions est of the auditors during these descriptions.

Perhaps we called st an hour the auditors during these descriptions when they were not "expecting company."

able confidence in their neighbors, as they private secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in New York, says that the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in the cattle of that reprivate secretary was a captain in the confedence in the cattle of that reprivate secretary w

which could have been given of the lcoturer, as the battles themselves were in the ages long gone, and in which they felt no particular in terest. The other salient points of his life and times were noticed with sufficient fullness, and on the whole we pronounce the lecture a valuable centribution to the enlargement of bistorical knowledge concerning our Angle Saxon fathers.

The association who secured his services deserve the appreciation of the community, a State Convention to form a constitution for the treat enjoyed by them in this lecture, and it is to be hoped that this appreciation will be expressed by so liberal patrouage for had no voice in politics at all. It is not easy next to the corner, which would appear to less disadventage if in some other locality. If it the remaining lectures as will encourage them to ascertain the reasons which have actuated in the future to provide the highest class of the whites in this course. There can no posseers will have the pleasure of moving it, as it

AN EXTENSIVE BRICK-YARD. Those who have never witnessed the manufacture of brick on a large scale would find a visit to the new and extensive yard of Isaac Mulford, in West Bridgeton, at the foot of Republican sentiments will work at this mat-Lincoln street, worthy their attention. A ter, and the political opinions of the old govtract of about thirty or forty acres, known as erning element will be set at nought. The the Sibley Swamp, lying along the west side conduct of these men does not accord with of the creek, has been purchased by Messrs. H. J. & Isaac Mulford of this place, and so wonderfully improved within the last few they were willing to accept any terms that known by those who have not lately visited it. | the national authorities in restoring their State The swamp has been filled in with thousands | machinery. Certainly, this does not look like of cart loads of sand from the neighboring it. We can only account for their course in hills; a bank has been erected along the creek, tract cleared and suitable buildings erected thereon for the manufacture of bricks on an extensive scale. There is an almost inexhaustible supply of superior clay in sight of the Brick-yard, which is brought to the princi- tive it is a very foolish one, for they must of matter of his lecture Mr. Vincent, in appear- through a patent machine, which has turned out as many as thirty-two bricks per minute, days. It is the intention of the proprietor, in parties until the reconstruction work is coma short time, to commence the manufacture of pleted. Besides all this, the present course of pressed brick, in addition to red and salmon. although H. J. Mulford also deserves much credit for assisting in the improvement of that part of Bridgeton. Lincoln street is now being opened at the expense of Mr. Mulford, and will extend from Atlantic street to the creek. Atlantic is to be extended to Lincoln. and when this is completed it will add very much to the value and appearance of that part of Bridgeton.

Every new enterprise in our city which supplies that which has heretofore been purchased at a distance, is a benefit to this place, not only in furnishing an article which keeps money at home, but places it in circulation here, and thus adds to home enterprise.-When brick of as good a quality can be furnished at home for the same money they can be had for elsewhere, the community should be acquainted with the fact, and no doubt in facciously said that the most of the great men the future therewili be more brick used in this city and surrounding country.

THE POLITICAL BATTLES.

During the past few weeks, both of the political parties in our state have been working in dead earnest for success in the issues of the contest. These issues were not of the import ince that they would have been a year ago. because the U S. Senators elected the past years, are in office for a term of years, and could not be affected by the result. Still, as no party could well afford the loss of the prestige attendant upon power, they bent them elves to their work, in the same spirit tha: baracterized them when they carried the tate a couple of years ago. The disasters to he party in Pennsylvania and Newark, and the almost defeat in the city of Newark let hem see that victory could not be won by apathy, and they worked accordingly. On he other hand, the Democrats were equally ective. The inspiration of the recent elections uad not been lost upon them, and they ap proached these November elections with a ubilatic spirit of defiance that was most un comfortable for the opponents. The reticence of the Republicans upon the subject of Man nood suffrage, gained them some votes in con servative quarters, while it probably lost them about as many in others.

The Democratic endorsement of Vallandig. ham in Ohio operated in about the same way in that party, and all things considered, the parties were loaded tolerably equally with un popular ideas, as well as with the elements of success. As the day approached, the interest became more intense, and there is no doubt but that the pockets of prominent men on a rule, the lecturer did not believe in the both sides of the question are lighter on account of their interest. The elections have been orderly and civil, and without the acrimony which has characterized them so largely n the few years last past. Indeed, the days when a man would offer his eyes and nose ploody sacrifice upon the altar of his political principles has about passed away, and people esort to other modes to prove the value of the political principles they profess.

THE COUNTERFEIT SEVEN-THIR- building a large mill for parties in Pennsylva-TIES.

Since the advent of these bonds, the monetary world has been a little feverish in connex ion with Government securities. It was kinds of iron work that may be needed. thought that the counterfeits were executed in Europe, but the keen scent of the detectives led them in another direction, and the result is that two of the parties most prominent among the counterfeiting fraternity of the actly at the right time. He was made a mem | world, are in prison in Canada, awaiting a re ber of the Parliament in a manner which the quisition from New York under the terms of few minutes. lecturer stated would be more than question | the Extradition treaty. The detectives under | firm happened stand where to lay their hands upon the entire Atkinson, Cheesman and Finlaw. Ack machinery, so that no fears need be entertain. ed of the issue of any more. The plan of the partment, where he is perfectly at he counterfeiters was, for one of them to dress as | Cheesman was engaged in bu with a hesitating utterance, which appeared a farmer and apply to a real estate agent to purchase a farm, and get the agent to intro duce him to a banker who would advance him \$8,000 on bonds for \$10,000, and in this way, they were put in circulation. It is gratifying The character of King Charles was also well to be able to announce that all danger in con-

VIRGINIA.

The protest of Mr. Gilmer against the valid ty of the Virginia elections appears to come to general grief. The protest was first made to Gen. Schofield, but as the election was held under his auspices, it was not likely he would day of this month as a day of national thanks- for the first or earliest crop. Having read in consent to stultify his own action. Next he giving for the numerous providential blessings the agricultural papers of the day of the good went to President Johnson, but the President | which we enjoy. We are pleased to see this was apparently disgusted with the whole af fair, and refused to have anything to do with | things like these more than positive laws that it. So Mr. Gilmer departed with the clear the harmony of a nation is secured and the barrel. Each had the appearance of being conviction that the Virginia elections would stand, and he might about as well cease his gard for the day among our citizens will be a clover sward, plowed and subsoiled the last attempts to overturn the working of the State universal, and that all the people will evince of February, after which a good dressing of nachinery of Government.

RAW BONE AND PLASTER MILL. Messrs. Smalley & Beckhardt have lately

SOAP MANUFACTORY. Messrs. Harris & Corson are still carrying VOTING IN THE SOUTH.

The State of Georgia has just completed its voting upon the congressional plan for a convention to reconstruct the State. The vote has been almost entirely in the Republican interest, as the whites of rebel proclivities al- pleasure in calling attention to them when remost entirely staid away from the polls and declined to vote at all; consequently the great tive in its tendencies, might have been formed, and yet which would have been acceptable to Congress. As it is, men of the most radical

the professions made both by them and for them by their leaders. It was asserted that months, that the place would scarcely be might be imposed, and co-operate heartily with one of two ways. Either the old sullen pride of a fallen chivalry stands in the way, and they choose to have no voice at all rather than have that voice in fellowship with their late slaves, or else they still hope for succor from the President. If the former is the actuating monecessity be governed by the laws these same slaves make, and it is the idlest folly to put all the power of making these laws into the hands of the freedmen, and so of necessity allow a state of things that will gall them for years, when a little timely common-sense would have prevented it. If they expect help from Mr. Johnson they are doomed to the same disappointment that has befallen them so sadly in their similar confidence in the past .-Let the northern elections go as they will, Mr. Johnson will be powerless to help them until the time for efficient help is past, for Congress cannot be shorn of its power by a change of action—so much like a sulky boy—will not improve the respect of the northern people for them or develop any sympathy for their fallen

fortunes. Blind and foolish since the inception of the rebellion, they are blind and foolish still, and as they were incapable then to see the handwriting on the wall, so they are incapable now of seeing the consequences of their folly, which cannot otherwise than work against them in all their future. Still, we are not sure that a better constitution, for the good of the nation, will be formed under the element of freedmen, than would have been formed, had the hotspurs of the South chosen to particlpate. If the boy who has been flogged for attempting to whip his father, will go to bed without his supper unless he can take his club along with him, why, possibly the best thing will be to let his stomach bring him to reason.

BRIDGETON MACHINE WORKS. If the announcement had been made a few years since that there was an establishment in Bridgeton capable of turning out the amount of work which has been done at the abovenamed works during the past summer, it would reasonably have been doubted. There is an amount of machinery manufactured at this and other places in our city, which would astonish those who are not aware of the fact. Steam engines and boilers, ranging from fifty horsepower downwards; iron fences, verandas, the broad sunlight of enthusiastic interest that steam flour, saw, and sorghum mills, cast and wrought-iron work of all kinds, &c., are constantly being made in this city. The firm of Stearns, Pedrick & Poole, of the Bridgeton Machine Works, is among the most enterprising and extensive. They have engaged in their establishment twenty-four hands. The members of the firm all being practical work- West Branch, Miss Harriet Hall, teacher.men, they may be justly counted in as full hands. Even the new member, John Poole, late ticket agent of the West Jersey R. R. Co., is making himself generally useful, and the firm has lost nothing in "incorporating" Mr. Poole. The Bridgeton Machine Works is a credit to our city, and the more of such establishments we have in our midst the greater will be our prosperity. Stearns, Pedrick & Poole made during the past summer, four steam engines, ranging from twelve horsepower up to fifty. Since they have commenced this branch of the machine business they have built eight engines, which are now running in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and New Jersey. At the present time they have one of twenty horse-power nearly completed. Smalley & Beckhardt's Bone and Plaster Works, Cumberland Woolen Mills, and I. W. Mulford's Brick Machine, of our city, are run by these engines and boilers. They also build a superior saw mill, several of which are now in

Cumberland Woolen Mills.

nia. Iron fences and verandas are a specialty

with them, dozens of which can be seen in all

A few days since we were passing the abovenamed establishment, located on Water street, West Bride 'on, and hearing the rattle of machinery ventured to all and look around a embers of the at me time, viz as usual, was busy in the manufact

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. President Johnson has set apart the 28th idea becoming a national one, for it is upon barrels of Messrs. Mixner & Brooks, at \$9 national feeling developed. We hope the re- of good quality. The ground for planting was

they are made of the genuine article.

crop in the South for the present year. This hereafter. is not a large crop, but as the south has planted largely the cereals, there is so much less need for cotton to supply her wants. The new Mayor of Baltimore was inaugurated on Monday of this week. The shape of the conservative rule in that city may be

Improvements in West Bridgeton. Among the improvements that have lately aken place and are in progression on the west side of the creek, we mention some which lately came under our notice. If there are others which we have overlooked we will take

minded of it. The first that attracts attention after ascendmass of the votes cast were polled by colored the corner of Commerce and Franklin streets, men, and the singular anomaly is presented of and the preparation for the erection of a new and spacious dwelling near the corner, by Dr. John Bowen. This will no doubt, when combeing formed from a minority of the people, pleted, be a great improvement to that handand that minority one which heretofore has some street. There is one house, however, disadvantage if in some other locality. If it talent for the intellectual entertainment of our sible benefit to themselves result from it, and will require no extraordinary wind to blow it on the contrary, there must come a great deal over into the street. We have no idea who is of evil. Had they chosen to use their privilooks at it in the right light he will come to leges and vote, a State Constitution, conserva- the same conclusion that we have in reference On the opposite side of Franklin street,

Stephen G. Porch has fitted up a property in the most modern style. It has the appearance cation, was almost universally condemned by of a new house, and evidently cost a large them. When the bill came up on its second amount to fit it up in such excellent style.

Smith Gilbert has lately erected a neat and comfortable dwelling on Oak street, near J. Dilks & Son have lately completed their

new store, on the corner of Franklin and Oak streets, and have fitted it up in good style and stocked it with desirable goods. Elmer Johnson is having his house on Franklin street, near Broad, moved back and greatly improved. This will also add to the appearance of that street. Fithian & Ware have made extensive im-

provements in their store, on the corner of Broad and Franklin streets, not only in the external appearance of the building, but the arrangement inside is a great improvement over the former. They have added considerable more room, and their store now, in every respect, will compare favorably with the best John Paulin has moved back a dwelling or Atlantic street, and fitted it up in good style.

David McBride has purchased and moved the Dare property from the corner of Broad and Atlantic streets, to the bill on Atlantic street, south of Broad. This is also being fitted up and improved in appearance.

Stephen B. Lupton has erected a very nice dwelling on the hill, on Atlantic street, below Broad.

Isaac Mulford has moved a dwelling from the corner of Vine and Atlantic streets to Atlanic, between Broad and Keinzle's lane. Mr. Randolph is putting up a single frame nouse at the end of Giles street. Isaac Mulford is having a double frame nouse erected near the southern end of Frank-Capt. Facemire has lately erected a hand-

some dwelling on the corner of Vine and Franklin streets, and Capt. Ewing one on Viue, near Franklin. Capt. Alfred Hann has lately erected a very comfortable dwelling on Giles street, and a neat little store on the corner of Vine and Giles, in which he is doing a fair amount of

Vine street is being graded. There is a large force working on the road, and when completed will add much to its appearance, although some of the residents on either side of the street will be put to large expense in alling up in front of their property. West Bridgeton seems to have taken a new they have a very comfortable school-house, lately erected, and intend to take good care of the rising generation. The new jail, near the court house, is progressing towards com-pletion, and will be a credit to the county. We are somewhat like our Salem friends in this respect-provide more costly jails than school-houses. It is to be hoped that West Bridgeton will continue to improve, so that our city may not grow too much one-sided,

For the West Jersey Pioneer and boys are auxious to see it.

as the other parts of our city are progressing

rapidly with improvements, some of which we

vill mention next week.

When we visited the schools and asked the will be manifested in our Public Schools, by the pupils, teachers, trustees and patrons. In looking over the report we see that the There are eight schools in Hopewell township; seven were in session; forty-nine maps were drawn. The ages for writing were eight, nine and ten; thirty-two specimens were presented Public Instruction, Cumberland County, N. J SIR-Your committee, to whom were refered for examination map-drawings of South America, and specimens of penmanship by scholars in the district schools of Hopewell township, would respectfully report as follows: The best map by Lizzie Hutchinson, aged 13; second best, Hannah Barker, aged 14; third room. best, Lydia Austin, aged 9-all of Harmony district. The best penmanship, Lydia Austin, aged 9, of Harmony; second best, Fannie Mc-Galliad, aged 9, West Branch; third best, Phebe R. Young, aged 9, from the same district. There are several others worthy of commendation. In judging we have chiefly 15th inst. The managers deserve much credit for considered accuracy and minuteness in the the array of talent which they have secured to en mapping, neatness and regularity in the pen-

use in different parts of our country. They are The task has been a very pleasant one.-The plan you have adopted to create interest parts of our city. They are prepared to do all and emulation in these very important items of instruction we most heartily approve. We hope that the girls and boys of staunch old Hopewell may stand seco d to none in the county, and we expewill present ome very fine maps of N. them always strive to imprevery best. May Hoper and torobers for the winter

the cause of ong the townsh... . U. WHITFORD J. K. HOOVER,

looked well, and will no doubt wear well, as any kind will give us their experience for publication. Farmers can greatly benefit each other in this manner. In this locality the White Sprout, as they

are called, have been considered the potato results of the Early Goodrich, I purchased two each, and one of White Sprouts, at \$4.25 per their appreciation of the presidential procla- lime harrowed in. Planted the potatoes the mation by an abstinence from regular business 2d of April, in rows three feet apart, and one aid of the Holy Father. So decisive was this and an attendance upon one or the other of the foot in the row; cut in four equal parts; ma- act supposed to be, that Garibaldi, although nured from the same compost, composed of flushed with victory, retired his troops to the green-sand marl and barn-yard manure; culti-During the storm on Monday night of vated alike throughout; commenced digging vaccillating, and has heretofore obeyed the inlast week, Mr. Isaac Mulford lost about 30,000 | the 1st of July; found 3½ full baskets of Early | structions of the French king. But just as two of White Sprouts. The above are the favor of Italy and against the Pope. There is facts in the case, though the crop is not so no uncertainty about her attitude, and Louis The Bureau of statistics give 1,568, large as some have raised. For me, at least, will either have to enter upon a war with

> Do not forget the Musical Convention, which opens its exercises in Grosscup's Hall on Tuesday morning next.

For The West Jersey Pioneer MR. EDITOR :- My article on the New School Law and its application to the report of the State Superintendent, has elicited a confirmaion from "Fair Play" which is gladly received; while he gracefully admits that the report under the present law is inaccurate and worthess, yet from its very worthlessness he tries to make an argument in favor of a New School Law, containing just such provisions as are

found in the one under consideration. I presume no candid friend of education in our State, who was acquainted with its medley of school laws previous to the passage of the present one, will deny that a thorough revision hould have been made, or a New Law enacted. The "powers that be" represented by the Board of Education at Trenton, resolved to throw all old laws and parts of laws aside, and in the language of the State Superintendent, "give us a School Law which will receive the approbation of all true friends of popular instruction." In accordance with this resolution, a committee was appointed, which after "laboriously studying the school laws of other States' for six months, presented a compilation to the Legislature, which instead or receiving the approbation of the leading friends of Edu-When the bill came up on its second reading in the Senate, it was so cut up, that one of the Senators moved "that it be reprinted, as in its present shape it is impossible for

any one to understand it." After much lobbying, a bill was passed, which is now our present School Law. While I am willing to admit that it contains some excellent features, yet I am not willing to subscribe to all of its provisions. I do not believe that the best interests of

Education can be subserved with a Board of

Education comprised as ours is; neither do I believe that our County Superintendent should either be appointed or paid in the present man-Who can believe that & school law designed to educate the children of the State, morally as well as intellectually is perfect, when one of ts provisions forbids the singing of a hymn at he morning exercises? While I am not in avor of too severe punishments being inflicted ipon pupils, yet I am unwilling to concede hat the article which foroids "any teacher to inflict corporal punishment upon any child in any school in the state" is either wise or judicious. Se far as these provisions are concerned, I believe "Fair Play" stated my object correctly when he said my design was to prejudice (I prefer the word influence) the public against the law. Believing these features Ljurious, I consider it to be my duty to do the Republicans by at least 4,000 majority. what I can to have them corrected. In regard to the Superintendent and his report, I have only to say, that I looked at the law and then at the report, and from what I saw, I judged "some one had blundered."

"Fair Play" tries to shift these errors from the State Superintendent to the various town superintendents He says the State Superintendent can neither modify nor reject the reports that are sent to him, yet he does not hesitate to use entirely different figures in makng his apportionment of the public money, or in determining the salaries of the county superintendents

Again, permit me to repeat the extract from he law in regard to the State Superintendent's duty in apportioning the public money. The law makes it his duty "to apportion to the several counties the State school moneys to which each may be entitled, which apportion ment shall be made in the ratio of the number of children between the ages of five and eighteen in the said counties, as ascertained by the last annual report of the State Superintendent Now according to the law, what right has he to go behind the published figures, in deciding the number of children entitled to the school noneys? If he does this, how can the people of any county know that they are receiving heir share of the public money? That he oas gone behind his publ shed tables, in making the present apportionment, "Fair Play"

I have learned from a County Superintendeut that the apportionment has been made from neither of the published tables in the anand report, but that the State Superintendent has used the number 216,601 in determining the ratio per child. The same Superintendent MR. EDITOR-Will you please publish the \$250 of its share of the public money because said that his county would still lose about that the girls of some one's blunders. Does Cumberland county lose \$250? Does each of the twentyone counties in the State lose \$250? If so, scholars to draw some maps and give us some specimens of their writing, we were surprised at the interest they seemed to (replay to the State of more than \$5,000. Will "Fair Play," who seems to be thoroughly po ted in the Superat the interest they seemed to feel in it. We intendent's affairs, we can up this matter and hope it is only the faintest glimmering before show that the Superintendent is faultless in regard to it?
Does "Fair Play" consider it fair to charge me with making "three" mistakes, while he

fails in pointing out one of them?

I do not wish "Fair Play" "or any other first, second and third best of the maps were friend to all the educational interests of our man" to suppose that I am not an earnest drawn by scholars of the Harmony School, State. I wish New Jersey to take the lead, Miss Emma Miller, teacher. First best of rather than follow New York or New England, writing, same school; second and third best, in matters relating to education. Believing that our New School Law is not perfect. I would like to see its features fairly and freely discussed through the medium of the Press .-By this course leading teachers and all interested in our educational system, can express their views, and thus our law can be so modified as to be acceptable to the people of the A. R. Jones, Esq., County Superintendent of State. I fully believe that if the committee whose business it was to prepare the bill for the last Legislature had spent six months in New Jersey Baptist State Convention. visiting the schools, studying their wants, and in consulting leading teachers upon the subject, instead of "studying the school laws of other states," a bill might have been prepared which would have saved that committee the mortification they must have experienced from the de-

struction of their pet scheme in the Committee THE MUSICAL CONVENTION.

We would impress upon the minds of our readers in this county, the importance of attending the first and all subsequent sessions of the Convention which assembles in this city on Tuesday morning next, and closes with a grand concert on Friday evening the tertain all who may attend, and those who desire im. provement and entertainment cannot fail to be highly gratified by giving their presence and attention.

FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

The report of Gen, Howard, the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, has been completed and placed in the hands of the Secretary of War. He reports a very large reduction in the cost of working the Bureau, and advocaces its cessation altogether, after the year expires. The reconstruction acts of committees and do ir and do ir and do ir are first-class for endough the secretary of war. He reports a very large reduction in the cost of working the Bureau, and advocaces its cessation altogether, after the year expires. The reconstruction acts of committees and and nothing more will be needed for the protection of the freedmen, except the assistance of the government in enforcing the law. The effect of this includes the under it the people of color are advancing rapidly both in general intelligence and in the ability to nation. The claims of the colored soldiers have mostly been adjusted, and those that fremain can easily be adjusted by the War Department The mostly been adjusted, and those that fremain can easily be adjusted by the War Department The mostly been adjusted by the War Department The mostly been adjusted, and those that fremain can easily be adjusted by the War Department The mostly been adjusted b Scheesman was engaged in but seemed to be acting the part of treasurer, receiving and paying out the greatests as though money was active in that vicinity.—

The mule was moving back and forth like a thing of life; the spindles were buzzing and the looms on the upper floor were all in full motion. Everything indicated prosperity.—

The satinets, blankets, flannels, yarn, &c., looked well, and will no doubt wear well, as teachers, and nearly 131,000 scholars in them. Of the cost of this tuition, \$14,565 per month has been paid by the freedmen themselves. The expenses of the Bureau has been below the estimates, and so no additional appropriation need be made by Congress for this purpose. ditional appropriation need be made by congress for this purpose.
Altogether, the report presents the probable future of these freedmen in a most favorable light. Certainly they are working out the problems connected with their status in a manuer most aurprising to all parties. The most sangnine among their friends never looked for so rapid a development of education and industry as the past year has developed; and if their future keeps pace with their present, it will not be long before the people of color in the Southern States will command the fullest respect of the nation.

The affairs of this country are getting into a

It was supposed that the question was definitely settled in favor of the Pope, as Louis Nano mountains, to await the development of events. last year changed the map of Europe, so she he is so famous, of backing out. The news from this country will be awaited with deep interest, as a single day may precipitate a general war.

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The speeches of Mr. Landis and others in last week's Pioneer, were reported for the Chronicle, which fact we omitted to call Cumberland County Election Returns for 1867. SECOND DISTRICT. BRIDGETON.

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This week we give the result of the election vhich took place on Tuesday last, as far as heard Wheat, Corn, It will be seen by the figures that the Republican

of this county have elected their County Clerk and Assemblyman, in the Second District, and the Demo Clover Seed, 8 00 " | Lard, crats have elected their Assemblyman in the First Herd Seed, 1 50 " | Pork, District. The Republican Sheriff is elected, there 12 A very choice lot of Timothy and Cloves being no candidate run against him on the Demo Seed for Sale by Mixner & Brooks. cratic Ticket. In Salem county the whole Republican ticket is

lected by an increased majority. In Cape May County the Democratic Senator an Assemblyman are elected. Gloucester county gives a Republican majority. FANCY FURS. In Camden county, Jonas Wills, Democrat, fo Assembly, is elected in the Second District. In Atlantic county the Republican ticket is ele

oy a small majority. Burlington county elected the whole Democ licket, by five hundred majority. Ocean county gives a Republican majority. In Monmouth county the Democratic candidate for Assembly, Second District, is elected. In Mercer county, Pearce, Democratic Assembl nau, is elected by about forty majority Essex county elects the entire Democratic county icket. For Assembly, the Republicans elect six, and the Democrats three; a Democratic gain of one New Jersey shows large Democratic gains. The louse of Assembly will be Democratic, and a small Democratic majority in the Senate, and a Democratic

MARYLAND. This State gives a large Democring a Governor and State officers.

majority on joint ballot. The State has gone against

from at the time of going to press.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 5-11 45 P. M.-The complete city vote gives 59,418 Democratic majority, a Democratic gain of over 12,000. The returns from the interior, though meagre, show that the Republican majorities will not be sufficient to overcome the tremendous majority in the circumstance. will not be sufficient to overcome the tremendous majority in the city.

The State has evidently gone Democratic by at least 20,000 majority.

The Legislature is probably Democratic—at least in the Assembly. All the Republican counties show a neavy falling off, and all the Tiermocratic counties gains. The entire Democratic teket in this city and Brooklyn is elected.

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The issue involved in the present election is not by any means a national question, but purely a local matter, viz: "Whether there shall be passed a liquor license law, or whether the present prohibitory law shall remain." Therefore the result of the polling cannot be considered as giving the opinion of Massachusetts on the great questions of the hour. The license men have carried the day, pretty much, and are exceedingly jubilant over their victory.—They have the Senate by a large and the House by a small majority. Governor Bullock falls behind the Republican State ticket in all parts of the Commonwealth. It is probable that his majority will be about 25,000.

The Legislature, although strongly in favor of li-cense, is fully two-thirds Republican. The Demo-crats will not have fifty in both branches. MINNESOTA. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.—Returns received from thirty cities and towns indicate the election of William Marshall, Republican for Governor, by a small majority. The negro suffrage question is believed to be defeated. ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-The election to-day passed of

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The election to-day passed off very quietly. Only about a two-thirds vote was polled. General Osborne, the Republican candidate for County Treasurer, has 4003 majority in the city, with one precinct to hear from. His majority in the county will probably exceed 5000. MICHIGAN. DETROIT, Nov. 5.—The charter election took place

ners to-day without excitement and with a light vote The returns from all the wards but one show a majority for W. W Wheaton, Democrat, for Mayor, of 660. This will be reduced about 300 by returns from the fifth ward. The City Council will remain as at present. The Republican candidate for Director of the Poor, and two candidates for Justices of the Peace are probably elected. WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKER, NOV. 5.—Seventy-five towns and cities, including Milwaukee, show a net Democratic gain oil,700 over the voters of 1865, when there was a Republican majority of 10,000. Fairchild, Republican, for Gevenor, is probably re-elected. The Legislature will be decidedly Republican.

will be decidedly Republican.

KANNAS.

Leavenworth, Nov. 5.— Out of about 3,500 registered, only 2,600 votes were cast here today. The negrosuffage proposition received only 700 votes. Mrs. Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, who have canvassed the State in favor of female suffrage, visited the polls of each ward, and addressed the voters. This is probably the first occurrence of this kind in the country. They were accompanied by the Hutchinson family, who sang some of their campaign songs, and were received at every precinct with hearty cheers for woman's rights, and female suffrage.

The proposition to strike the word "male" from the Constitution, will probably receive more votes than either of the other proposed amendments.

The Democrats carry New York, New Jersey, and The Democrats carry New York, New Jersey, and Maryland—3 The Republicans carry Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan, Kansas, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Nevada

New Jersey Baptist State Convention.

The New Jersey Baptist State Convention, representing one hundred and forty churches, met at Camden on Tuesday of last week. The meeting was called to order by the President, D. M. Wilson, Esq., of Newark. The annual report was read by the Secretary, Rev. H. F. Smith, of Bloomfield. The object of the Convention is the formation of new Baptist Churches and strengthening the weak ones within the limits of the State. About \$5.000 was reported to have been expended for these objects, leaving the Convention nearly \$900 in debt. In the evening the annual sermon was delivered by Rev. J. F. Brown, of Bridgeton, on the subject of "Faith as an element of success in Evangelization."

On Wednesday merning addresses were delivered on various conevolent objects, by several speakers, and arrangements were made for the coming year.—The First Baptist Church of this city was selected as the place for holding the next Convention.

On Wednesday, the New Jersey Baptist Educational Society held a meeting. From the report of the Secretary, Rev. H. C. Fish, D. D., of Newark, it appeared that fourteen young men had been assisted in pursuing their studies for the ministry, during the past year, and over \$2.000 had been secured for this object. And during the thirty years that have passed since the organization of the Society, \$30,000 have been contributed, and eighty-six atudents educated for the ministry. H. J. Mulford Esq. of Bridgeton, is the President of the Society. In the afternoon the annual sermon was preached by Rev. D. J. Yerkes, of Plainfield, on the subject of "Christian Sacrifice."—An able paper on ministerial supply was read by Prof. S. Cutting, of Rochester. In the evening, after the reading of the report, \$500 were secured for, the increase of the fund for the coming year, twenty beneficiaries having already applied for assistance.—On Thursday, the remaining business of the two Societies was transacted, and the new koards held their quarterly meetings. The denomination in the State

THE RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE. We append a list of the most valuable presents of awarded to those who purchase stock, at One Do lar per share, in aid of the Riverside Institute, a home for the gratuitous education of soldiers' and sailors' orphans, from all parts of the country, under the management of the Washington Library Company of Philadelphia. The first results of the Country of Philadelphia. orphans, from all parts of the country, under the management of the Washington Library Company of Philadelphia. The first present is worth Forty Thousand Dollars; the second I wenty Thousand Dollars; the second I wenty Thousand Dollars; the fourth Ten Thousand Dollars; the fifth Five Thousand Dollars; the sixth consists of two worth I wenty Five Hundred each. The remainder are valued as follows:—Two at Fifteen Thousand Dollars each; one at Ten Thousand Dollars; tour at Five Thousand Dollars each; two at Three Thousand Dollars each; three at One Thousand Dollars each; twenty at Five Hundred Dollars each; three at One Thousand Dollars each; three at Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars each; twenty at Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars each; fifty-five at Two Hundred Dollars each; fifty-five at Two Hundred Dollars each; fifty at One Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars each; one twenty at Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars each; fifty-five at Two Hundred Dollars each; fifty at One Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars each; fifty at One Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars each; one hundred and ten at One Hundred Dollars each; twenty at Seventy five Dollar each; ten at Fifty Dollars each; and numerous other articles of use and value, amounting to Eighty-two Thousand Dollars, the whole meking an aggregate of Three Hundred Thousand Pollars worth of presents, which will be distributed among the shareholders, each share guaranteeing some one of the presents named above. In addition to this, a handsome steel plate engraving is given at the time of the purchase of the stock.—This engraving at retail could not be obtained for the amount paid for the stock. Who will hesitate to aid a noble charity on such terms. Rend Advertisement

SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. The tenth annual convention of the N. J. Sabbath School Association will be held in the First Presby-terian church, Camden, Nov. 12th, 13th and 14th, church, Camden, Nov. 12th, 13th and 14th ppening at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the 12th. By r. 1867, opening at 2 o'clock, r. m., ou the law. By referring to the programme of exercises. this promises to be a meeting of interest to every lover of the "abbath Schbol. We hope to see a large delegation from Cumberland county, to show the interest the people of the county take in the Sabbath School cause.

J. C. BOWEN,

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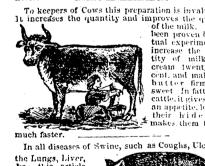
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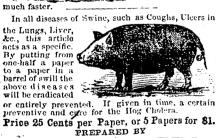
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