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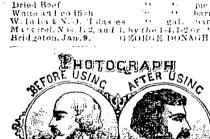
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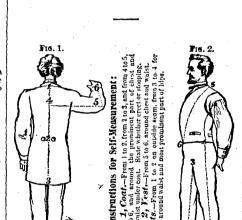
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January, worn and gray, Like an old pilgrim by the way. Watches the snow, and shivering sighs, As the wild curlew round him files, Or huddled underneath a thorn, Sits praying for the lingering morn. February, bluff and bold, O'er furrows striding, scorns the cold; And with his horses two abreast, Makes the keen plough do his behest.

Rough Merch comes blustering down the road, In his wrath-hand the ozen's goad; Or, with a rough and angry haste, Scatters the seed o'er the dark waste. April, a child half tears, half smiles, Trips tall of little playful wiles; And laughing neath her rainbow hood, Seeks the wild voices of the woods. May, the bright maiden, singing goes So where the snowy hawthorn blows, Watching the lambs leap in the dells, List'ning the simple village bells.

June, with the mower's scarlet face, Moves o'er the clover field apace, And fast his crescent scythe sweeps on O'er spots from whence the lark has flown. July—the farmer, happy fellow, Laughs to see the corn get yellow; The heavy grain he tosses up From his right hand as from a cup. August, the reaper, cleaves his way, Through golden waves at break of day; Or, on his wagon, piled with corn, At sunset, home is proudly borne. September with his baying haund, Leaps fence and pale at every bound; And casts into the wind in scorn All cares and dangers from his horn.

October comes, a woodman old, Fenced with tough leather from the cold; Round swings his sturdy axe, and lo! A fir branch falls at every blow. November cowers beneath the flame, Eleared crone, forgetting her own name! Watches the blue smoke curling rise, And broods over her old memories.

December, fat and rosy, strides,
His old heart warm, well clothed his sides,
With kindly word for young and old,
The cheerier for the bracing cold;
Laughing a welcome, open flings
His doors, and as he does it, sings.

-Chambers' Journal SHEEP AND WOOL. Sheep can be bought in this section for nearly half what they could be sold and yet it seems I cannot be quit of your for at this time last year: And yet, low unbridled insolence. I vow to God I will as wool is, it is worth nearly as much as be avenged !" To all this, with unblencht was a year ago. Then the depression | ing brow and unshaken front, the Rein the wool market was thought to be merely temporary, and wool growers former replied: "Most true it is, madam, your Grace and I have been at diverse hoped for remunerative prices in the controversies together. Without the future. Now, however, there is a gen- preaching place, madam, I am not master eral feeling that wool will rule low for of myself, for I must obey Him who comsome years, and many farmers are selling mands me to speak plain, and flatter no their sheep at any price that is offered. The last upon earth;" and then, turning to putton and sheep at any price that is offered. Button and sheep at any price that is offered. The last upon earth; and then, turning to rich." is on the right road. Every how by. After waiting about fifteen minutes. Butter and cheese pay better than wool the gay ladies who surrounded her, and

growing, and thousands will quit the fixing his keen, gray eye upon them, he business in disgust. Observing men said in a bantering tone: "Oh, fair lapredicted such a result during the sheep dies, how pleasing is this life of yours, if, ligation or to moral principle. fever, and were laughed at as old fogies. If the best time to engage in business | might pass to heaven with all this fine country, preferring Clothing is when others are leaving it, the present gear. But fie upon the knave Death, who made to order for themselves is a good time to buy sheep. It would be and boys, by sending measure, strange if the United States, with its almost unlimited extent of territory, foul, ugly worms will be busy with this as per diagram, will have their should not raise its own wool, and if we flesh, be it ever so fair and tender, and orders filled promptly. A good are to raise wool, we can hardly expect to fit guaranteed. Samples of see a time when sheep can be bought at weak it will not be able to bear aloft on goods sent by mail to any part lower rates. The duty on wool is now as its pinions all this garnishing, targetting high as we can reasonably ask for, and it and precious stones." there is any business in which we can compete with the cheap labor of foreign countries, it is in wool-growing. There come thronging upon the mind, as you is less labor required to raise a dollar's stand within its desolate precincts. Here worth of wool, than to raise a dollar's | Mary received the homage from many a worth of any other farm product. It is noble Scottish heart, but oftener from not so much the cheap labor of other countries that the wool grower has to fear, as the cheap land, and the low rates person. Arras and cloth of gold once at which so concentrated an article as covered these old walls; cabinets from wool can be transported. And this competition with cheap land we cannot escape

how much do you suppose it has cost to chamber render it unquestionably the more lucrative, some more respectable, \$800, and he had no labor bills to pay feed him? He sheared four pounds the most interesting apartment in the palace, some more agreeable than others; but a If concentration will give sucess, let us first year, and five pounds the next, and while its melancholy and faded aspect are chimney sweep's is far better than none know it and practice it.—Dr. Peck, in the would not bring more than 40 cents. paintings over the mantle, its shreds of learn some trade if he will. This city is mon delivered in Plymouth Church, re-This sheep, therefore, has brought me in, silken tapestry hanging from the walls full to-day of young (and old) men who cently, produced the following picture: second year, and \$2,00 for the third year chairs alone attesting its former magnifi- &c., &c., yet can find nothing to do, and will find men who have made themselves -\$7.40 in all. The sheep sold for \$2.75 cence. Here stands the bed, where care are starving because their foolish parents respected by labor, have built up a busiso that the gross receipts for three and so often visited her unquiet pillows-its did not give them trades. A trade is an ness and amased a fortune, who turn to a half years' keep amount to \$10.15 .- once beautiful canopy in rags-its carved estate, and almost always a productive their sons and say-"You shall never do Washing, shearing, tying up the wool, oaken posts mouldering and in decay, one. A good, efficient farm-laborer, can as I did; you shall lead a different life; and marketing the three clips would cost while the embroidered coverlid that once 50 cents, and it will be liberal to say that adorned it is in shreds and tatters. Close I have received \$9.55 for feed and at- by it stands a large round basket of wick- where it cannot well be; while many a of emasculated idleness and laziness. tendance. Now, such a sheep would er work, once used by the unfortunate college graduate famishes because no probably consume in three years and a Queen to hold the baby dresses of her bedy wants the only work he knows how nasty upon the sea, all jelly, all flabby no half, a tou of hay, or its equivalent. Of son. Upon a stand near the window is to do. Let nothing prevent your acquir- muscles, no bone; it shuts and opens, course he was not fed exclusively on hay, her work-box, once, no doubt very ele- ing skill in some branch of productive and opens and shuts, and sucks in and and I only put it in this form to enable gant, as it was a present from the young industry.

us to get some idea of the amount of food Dauphin of France before her marriage, III. Resuch a sheep would eat. An acre of good | but it bears now very few traces of its clover would furnish food enough (for former magnificence. As you lift the lid half a dozen of such sheep for a year — and look into its tarnished French mirror, part mown and part grazed. To keep a with the lustre almost gone, you think sheep three years and a half, therefore, how often it must have reflected the sad, we should need as much food as seventwelfths of an acre would produce in a year. In other words, this sheep which has brought me \$9 65, has eaten food as it did, those halcyon hours of youth equal to what could be obtained from a wool-growing than I expected, and when struck a chill to her heart in the dark we take into consideration the fact that the land sombre chambers of Helyrood. manure will do nearly as much good as if the clover had been plowed under, I am not sure that there is any kind of stock

Buring a love-feast in one of the Methodist churches of the Hoosier capiBY JAMES W. WALL.

Passing out of Darnley's apartments,

Mary Queen of Scots personages, and the walls are hung with bots of the ancient Monastery. crisp, red hair, crushed so primly at the temples, more like the face of her hateful

rival and persecutor, Elizabeth. It was in this chamber that the stern of woe. reformer Knox, had his insulting interviews with Mary, when, in her rage, she exclaimed: "Never was prince handled as I am. I have borne with you all in your rigorous manner of speaking both against myself and my uncles; yea, I have sought your favor by all possible means, offered unto you presence and audience,

it would ever abide, or if in the end ye

Visions of the many thrilling scenes enacted in that old audience chamber hearts that, even in her presence were concocting treason against her realm and Ind and Venice, of filagree gold and silver, ornamented the interior of the chamb-

sweet face of its fair owner. How often momento of her early affection, recalling, and happiness, gone, never to return, and

From this bedroom, doors lead into two by it! small turret chambers. The chamber on the left hand of the entrance to the bedtal, an elderly stranger related his expe- toilet, may also be seen on the table, to- that he who went to Ireland to make his pened to give way under long continued rience -stating, among other things, that gether with the fragments of an old fortune must be mad. He who knows intemperance, consulted Dr. S, who said, he was converted in New Jersey. Immediately after he had taken his seat, a good whole-souled Republican, doubtless mindful of the locus in quo of "Nasby's Chamber, where Mary was seated at suptreed by the Lord, because He first loved me; I and one or two other friends, when the locus to continue His patient promised obscilled Dr. S, who said, how, and will work, can get rich growing how, and will work and will work and will be work at the work and will be work at the work at t the Lord, because He first loved me; I and one or two other richas, when the expect to continue loving. Him, because wretched Italian was torn screaming from tive acres within a day's ride of New such that in a short time your health will be perfectly restored."

His love is not confined to any locality, but extends even to New Jersey; and if chamber we have just left. It would be but extends even to New Jersey; and if the corner of the audience of the sudience or more per acre. A man in Niles, He is merciful enough to convert a sin hard now in looking at this little turnet. Mich., declined to go gold-hunting in the turning from a day's sport at the country tail. Genuine Mink Sable Sets at \$20 and upwards, the is merciful enough to convert a sintail. Genuine Mink Sable Sets at \$20 and upwards, the is merciful enough to convert a sindenuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$20 and upwards, there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rooky Mountains because there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rooky Mountains because there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rooky Mountains because there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rooky Mountains because there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rooky Mountains because there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rooky Mountains because there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rooky Mountains because there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rooky Mountains because there was more denuine siberian Squirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rooky Mountains to go quirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rooky Mountains to go quirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rooky Mountains to go quirrel Sets at \$10.0 and upwards, where the dreadful scene was Rook Michael and the scene

splendor are visible. It is a gloomy look-ing spot now, and seems as if blasted by the terrible tragedy once enacted within

V. Realize that he who earns six pence

where on all state occasions Mary had her al was transformed into "the Commongate gant but an ostentatious people. We receptions. The roof is divided into Parish Kirk," but on most of them may habitually spend too much on our own parallel compartments, adorned with the still be noticed the elaborate carved cross, stomachs and our neighbors' eyes We initials and armorial bearings of royal indicating that beneath repose the Ab- are continually in hot water, not because ancient tapestry, the color of which is almost obliterated by the uncourtly hand the graceful Gothic windows, which once than we need or can afford. Our youth of time. A few of the embroidered chairs through its gorgeously tinted panes, dyed squander in extra food and drinks, in

and Darnley worked in by the Queen's ful occasion, she was attired in deep competence. When cares and children own hands, and which once stood upon mourning, as if foreshadowing the gloom cluster about them, they grumble at their the raised platform of the throne of Scot- that was soon to lower about her house hard fortune, forgetful that they wasted land. There is a portrait suspended near | She had worn that dress as she stood, a | the years and the means which might the ancient fireplace, said to be of Mary, widowed Queen, by the remains of her and should have saved them from present though it is clearly not hers, but looks, husband, the young king of France. And and future poverty. - N. Y. Tribune. in the sharpness of its lines, and with the it was proper, as she then stood upon the brink of the grave, where all her happi-

> ASPIRATIONS TO BE RICH. case is like that of so many others, that s en Kate on a previous occasion, and

name: "Bear Sir: I am a poor boy. I would like to get rich. Now what shall I do? I would like to quit this section. I don't want to remain on my father's farm. Where she was enjoying the evening air tlease give me the best advice you can, and oblige, G. G. S."

G. G. S." Auswer.—The aspiration to be rich— friends. though by no means the highest that can impel a career—is, in our view, whole

some and laudable. The youth who says, "Let me be rich any how, and before all other considerations," is very likely to bring up in some State Prison; but he who consistently says. "Let me first be during which Kate and her friends did ought to aspire to be rich, provided he for him to commence to make himself

But how shall he set about getting rich? We would concisely say: 1. Firmly resolve never to owe a debt .-It is the fundamental mistake of most boys to suppose that they can get rich faster on money earned by others than on that earned respectively by themselves. If was followed by an exchange of glances, every youth of 18 to 25 years, were to-day and a suppressed smile. offered \$10,000 for ten years at seven per cent interest, two-thirds of them would eagerly accept it; when the probable seat and stroking his Sunday hat. But consequence is that three fourths of them | at length another question camewould die bankrupts and paupers. Boys do not need money half so much as they need to know how to earn and save it .-The boy who, at the close of his first year of independence, has earned and saved \$100, and invested or loaned it where it will pay him six or seven per cent, will half acre lot. He was fond of fruit, and almost surely become rich if be lives; read the papers. The soil was wet clay, while he who closes his first year of reland he selected fruit suited to the clisponsibility in debt, will probably live mate. He had no manure but the dropand die in debt. There is no greater pings of street cattle. In his leisure he mistake made by our American youth brought from the woods bark, rotten wood than that of choosing to pay interest moss and leaf mould, which he mixed rather than receive it. Interest de- with soil three feet deep. This was done vours us while we sleep; it absorbs our by degrees, and as fast as the ground was

rolling stone gathers no moss," but is con- fools. Their parents toiled and grew stantly thumped and knocked, and often strong, and built up their forms of iron shivered to pieces. If you are honest and and bone, but denying this to their sons, industrious, you must be constantly mak. they turn them upon the world boneless, ing reputation, which, if you remain in muscleless, simply gristle, and soft at one place, helps you along the road to that." she must have gazed mournfully at this fortune. Even a hod-carrier or streetsweeper who has proved that his promise to appear on a given day and hour, and les in her hand, entered one of the Bosgo to work may be trusted, has a proper- ton depots, and planting herself in a little over half an acre of good clover appearing all the stronger by the contrast ty in the confidence thus created. If you chair directly in front of the ticket office.

This makes a better show for the profit of with the gloomy hours which so often cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot find your work where you now "Can you tell me, Mister, if I'm near the cannot have the cannot h are, migrate; but do it once for all .- injine, where I shall get blowed up?" When you have stuck your stake, stand said the old lady to the ticket seller .-

IV. Comprehend that there is work almost everywhere for him who can do it. - Lowell?" On being told she must get room was used by Mary as a dressing An Italian named Bianconi settled in Ire, into the cars to go there, she exclaimed. room, and oratory. Her private altar was land some sixty years ago, and got very "Du tell, don't all this ere thing go?" erected here, and they still show the ex- rich there by gradually establishing lines meaning the depot. quisitely carved candelabra that adorned of passenger conveyances all over that it. A few articles that once graced her island. Almost any man would have said A man of property, whose health hap-

ROCKHILL & WILSON, THE YEAR'S TWELVE CHILDREN. Holyrood and its Memories of Mary although some dim traces of its former almost everywhere. If you can find no-gueen of Scots.

per day more than he spends must get The ruin of what was once the Royal rich, while he who spends six pence more you ascend a narrow and dark stairway to Chapel of Holyrood, is a graceful frag-enter what historians, poets and novelists ment of the fine old Gothic pile, with its a very hackneyed truth; but we shall have combined to render the most inter- long rows of clustering columns, still sup- never be done needing its repetition esting suite of apartments in Europe—the porting many of their carved capitals en- Hundreds of thousands are not only poor chambers once occupied by the ill-fated tire. The aisles are literally floored with but wretched to-day, simply because they sculptured grave stones, some of which fail to comprehend or will not he dit .-The first is the Presence Chamber, belong to a period when the Chapel Roy | We Americans are not only an extravawe cannot live in comfort on our means, that once graced this chamber still stand with prismatic hues, the High Altar did frolic and dissipation, which does them against the walls—a large double one be- Mary, in an evil hour, give her band to harm instead of good, the means which ing pointed out with the initials of Mary the unprincipled Darnley. On that event- should be the nest-egg of their future

> KIND INQUIRIES.—Cousin Kate was a ness was to be forever entombed, that she sweet, wide-awake beauty of about sevenshould once more assume the habiliments | teen, and she took it into her head to go down to Long Island to see some relations of hers who had the misfortune to live there. Among those relatious there A youth writes us as follows—and his chanced to be a young swain who had we treat it thus publicly, suppressing his seeing, fell deeply in love with her. He called at the house on the evening of her

> > The poor fellow was so bashful that he could not find his tongue for some time.

At length he stammered out : "How's your mother?" "Quite well, thank you." Another silence on the part of Josh,

can be without unfaithfulness to social ob agreeable, he again broke the spell by, "How's your father?" which was answered much after the same fashion as the first one, and then followed another silence like the other. "How's your father and mother?" again put in the bashful lover."

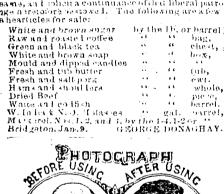
"Quite well, both of them" This This lasted some ten minutes more, during which Josh was fidgeting in his

"How's your parents?" This produced an explosion that made

the woods ring. HALF AN ACRE ENOUGH. A shoemaker in New Jersey bought a profits and aggravates our losses. Let a prepared he planted fruit. He became young man at twenty five have \$1,000 so interested and successful that he reloaned on bond and mortgage, or invested | tired from the cobbler's bench. I was a in public securities, and he will rarely near neighbor, and knew him intimately. want money thereafter: in fact, that His half acre supported himself and wife land is worth \$100 an acre, we can raise ty-two gaping wounds that had been \$1,000, invested at seven per cent., will comfortably, almost in elegance. She had of itself make him rich before he is sixty | no servant, and plenty of time to culti-There is no rule more important or whole- vate flowers. Strangers inquired about some for our boys, than that which teach | their beautiful home. Isabella grapes es them to go through life receiving in- and common currants formed the bulk of terest rather than paying it. Of the tor- his fruit With a better selection, his ments which afflict this mortal sphere, income would have been larger Others the first rank is held by Crime; the sec- have had the same success on small pieces of ground. One I know, who supported II. Acquire promptly and thoroughly bis family on one acre. Half was grapes, some useful calling.—Some pursuits are the crop of which in one season sold for

> Henry Ward Beecher, in a sersquirts out again, of no earthly account, III. Resolve not to be a rover.—"A influence or use. Such are these poor

An elderly lady, with two huge bund-"Yeu are safe," was the reply. "Well. then," she said, "when shall we get to



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THE POLITICAL UPSETTING.

Certainly, political success cannot be ranked among the exact sciences. The deductions from rules of proportion are only used in these calculations to show their utter inefficiency.-The promise of marriage from a poor woman who has a wealthier lover, or a beautiful one whose caprice is her guide, is more reliable than this. The precise moment when the summer lightning will appear is more easily demonstrable. And yet there is nothing to which men trust with more blind confidence than this, unwarned by the ricketty experience of the past, unterrified by the sands upon which their former vessels have grounded, they run their political barks over the same treacherous seas, and with an innocent confidence that would be beautiful if it were not so foolish, go down upon those same sands again. Political children are an exception to the proverb, that "A burned child dreads the fire;" for they can never be made to believe that there is any fire there. Like the lover who has been jilted over and over again, he is full of trust again, and cannot be made to believe that the smile of his Dulcins is to be disturbed.

In a confidence like this the dominant political party lay asleep. Like Sennacharib's army, there was no fear of a destroying angel among them No possibility of defeat disturbed the sweet serenity of their dreams .-Visions of long-continued power, to be used, let us hope beneficently, were doubtless among the Edens which lay embosmed in their dreams Very few of the ordinary appliances for success were put in motion. So secure did the chieftains feel, that scarcely any of them deemed it worth his while to leave his comfortable home for the purpose of making a speech to stimulate the energies of the adher ents of their cause. Defeat was not among the possibilities of contemplation, and therefore was not contemplated. The opposition party meant to achieve success if success were possible, but evidently had no expectation of overwhelming success. With all these facts before them both, it is not wonderful that peither party were prepared for the complete upsetting which occurred. The Democratic reefs were too much for the heavily loaded Republican vessel, and she not only grounded, but went to pieces. Not only went to pieces, but cargo and all floated away. So complete was the destruction that the victors were unpre pared to even distribute the plunder from the wreck This latter, however, with the usual acuteness of political parties, will be remedied in proper time, and every man who has been promised an office, will no doubt get his office, or at least a fresh promise for one, at the next victory.

.The change in political sentiment is as strong as when the present dominant party carried the election in 1862 New Jersey wheels over into the Democratic ranks, and from a Repub lican majority of 3,000, gives an opposition to that sentiment of probably 14,000 New York State changes from ten or twelve thousand for the Republicans, to probably 35,000 against In Maryland the Democrats carried every-

thing by large majorities. In Baltimore, their majority is over 15,000.

The other States have remained Republican, but with largely decreased majorities, except in the single case of Minnesota, which advances somewhat its Republican majority. In New York a U. S. Senator is to be elected, who will of course be elected by the Democrats. We do not see but that a Democratic Senator will follow Mr. Frelinghuysen, and in the present temper of the public mind a number of Representatives in Congress will also be added to their ranks and the moral prestige of a great victory inspires them with a confidence which

cannot be otherwise than cheering to them. By one of those inscrutable arrangements, however, that so often make a victory nearly useless, the power to change any of the national issues, does not come along with the victory. The Senate is so constructed that the power cannot pass from the Republican ranks for a couple of years, when the reconstruction arrangements will be in working order, or at least be so molded as to make any radical change nearly impossible. The probable effect of the Democratic triumph will be more likely felt in the moderation which it will enforce upon the counsels or Congress, than in any other manner, for no party, even though it be in power, can entirely resist the strong pressure of public opinion. In our own State some changes will probably be produced. The Registry Law was opposed by the Democrats, and will probably be destroyed. This we regret, for while the law was cumbersome, it ing. We would like it if the party in power could be induced to let it stand, especially as they have so triumphantly proved that it does not hurt them; but the likelihoods are that it will be expunged The liquor laws relating to the Sabbath and election days, which were enacted by the last Legislature, were made an issue, and may possibly be repealed. We fear this, for the workers demand their pay, and it is not safe to refuse it; still we believe the present party in power would hold a longer tenure if they kept the present law intact, than if they repeal it, but we fear the chances are against it. The causes for this great change are complicated. The Bepublican vessel evidently had too much to carry. The question swamp will be submerged. Before this, howof Negro Suffrage, however true and right in ever, there is not much doubt that the work of the austracia is beyond the present temper of the public mind, and could not for the present

Very many were dissatisfied with the delay of the dominant party in restoring the States of the South. The public debt was beginning farms, with handsome houses are covering the to be felt teavily, and any change, it was believed, would be for the better. The bewil dering propositions of General Butler and Mr. Pendleton, by which it appeared as if the debt could be paid without much pressure upon the people, no doubt had their effect. But let the cause be what it may, one thing is certain, and that thing is that one of the most complete and astounding political victories on record has been achieved by the Democratic party, in the elections that have recently been held in our vention accepted the christian greeting.

St. Thomas.—One of the most destructive tornados that has visited the region of the West India Islands, occurred last week .went out of the world in the general destruction. This is the Island the Government

DENNISVILLE. This pleasant village is still in the enjoy-

nent of the religious influences which have we commend this style of village as one wor- full of projects as to what they will do for the thy of commendation. Hon. Jesse Diverty country, and promise us just what every party houses of our Legislature, resides here, and is now have a political millenium, and all evils an active and efficient public laborer in the of this nature shall be at once and forever temperance cause, as well as acceptable remedied. As all other parties in the past preacher in the denomination with which he is have been slightly oblivious of such promises,

The Methodists have a small but tasteful little fear that it may prove the same in this church, with what was once the abomination instance, and we presume that the change in of many of their people, a cottage organ, for the condition of the country will not be very the guidance of the singing of the congrega. great upon any point, for as an officer in the be a feeder. tion. There is another building in the place, late war said about Lee's fortifications, which formerly used by the Methodists as a church, to which a very tasteful grave yard is attached. structions are there, and a change of generals This house is now used by the Baptists, and is cannot remove them." All that can be done is ant house of worship. It is contemplated to | ceded. erect another for the Methodist people a couple This will accommodate a large number of peo evenings, to the assembling of the church.

The water power is excellent as Dennis ous forms of cedar and oak timber are con-

stantiy issuing. Dennis is an old village, probably one of the community. Hon. Providence Ludlam, our ing causes for the defeat which will not operate ly be judged by him. The old place has been of course his Democratic neighbor joins. A Indians. The house was permitted to stand as of religion, may lose every time he attempts it. long as it would stand, by Mr Tyler, and it Some very foolish people made very foolish is only about five years ago when he was com- bets, such as wheeling each other through the pelled to take it down in order to prevent its streets upon a barrow in case of defeat, and falling. Many of the logs of which it was this is to be done by MEN in different localities composed were literally riddled with bullets, In Camden a case of this kind has come off which the vindicative savages had poured into and what pecuniary avails can be reached by them, in the hope of destroying the inmates. it are to be appropriated to a benevolent ob-

After the danger from these sources had passed ject; but the attempt to take off the fool's cert. The attendance was large up till away, the house was used for quite a period of jacket from the affair, and clothe it with quasi the time of our going to press (Thursday time, for a hotel, and was a fashionable resort respectability, was a failure, and it is possible t a time when there were no better places in that in the future the boys may take the re | terest will increase until the close of the the region round about The old grave yard, spectability into their own hands, and treat the convention. Next week we shall give a where the family kept their dead, still exists, public exhibitors to a few rotten eggs. We do and is kept in neat order, and will be so, probably, until the property changes hands, when will fall, as all other private burial grounds tice at which it is simed.

The creek is large enough across, at its which to discuss the elections, and as we pre-"Pit of Perdition," "Roaring Ditch," "No another in doing all that is possible to advance Man's Friend," "Foolish Gut," and other the interests of our land. names of equal beauty and significance. Some of these names are peculiarly irritating to individuals, who, in some monner or other, are

dicate the yearly growth, and the different lay. ers, which indicate successive generations, to the comparatively recent redemntion of the Time enough has passed at least to give a depth to the cedar soil of forty feet below the present surface, for Mr. Tyler, to whom we lluded above, and who accompanied Professor Cook in the coast survey, stated that the Professor found cedar mud thirty-two feet below the surface. The shore is rapidly retreating under the action of the waves. Old people remember when it extended nearly a mile further out into the Delaware bay than it does at present, and the probability is that in the not very distant future the whole area of the mining for the logs will have been completed, and that immense source of wealth made avail

The face of the country is rapidly changing, under the wealth that is developed, and fine locality, and before many years this part of South Jersey will be reckoned among the most valuable of the entire state.

The Presbyterian convention, which was in session last week, in Philadelphia, sent a fraternal greeting to the Episcopal convention, which was in session in the same city. The latter conand appointed a delegation to convey, in return, their appreciation of the action. Two Bishops of the Episcopal church bore the regards of that convention to the Five steamers and sixty other vessels were Presbyterians, and, in a manner worthy nearer to the period when specie paywrecked, the entire town of St. Thomas is of the old Apostolic spirit, bade them, as ments may be resumed, and of course to said to be in ruins and five hundred lives God's ministers, God speed in their work. a system of lower prices than those we We regard this action, on both sides, as presume that under circumstances like these it will do something toward it will scarcely be deemed longer a desirable acquisition.

ITALY.—The news from this classic land is disheartening to the lovers of good government, and opening still wider the door to extended opportunity was affirded the people have striven, until now an opportunity was affirded the people of throwing off the yoke, and placing their beautiful country under a consolidated government. church intercommunication. We do not believe in the abolition of denominations feeling sure that upon the common basis of christianity there is a special mission for every one which none of the others can do so well; but we do believe in the others, heartiest recognition, by each other, of the claim to the ministry and membership of Jesus, and hail every is to hasten this consummation. believe in the abolition of denominations feeling sure that upon the common basis of christianity there is a special mission for every one which none of the others a volunteer militia regiment, and Gen. Grant was ordered to disband then as "unauthorized by law."—
The General thereupon issued an order disbanding all military organizations in the District which were unauthorized by law, and the blow which Andrew aimed at the freedmen has spread havoc in the camps of his own friends. The Fenians and the Schutzen Corps have had to give up their guns, and in trying to damage the negroes; the i resident has rouged their of the men whom he specially delights to honor.

LOOKING AT THE ELECTIONS.

It is a little amusing just now to study the phases of human nature as developed in the From New York to Atsion, via been noticed in this paper for the few weeks late contest. The President's party take all past. Rev. Mr. Chattin, the pastor, works as the credit of the recent upturning to them indefatigably as ever, and the number of con- selves, and insist that it simply means an enverts approaches one hundred. The village dorsement of their peculiar policy. The itself is not of very large population, although Democrats scout this idea altogether, and incovering a considerable area of surface. This sist that the presidential policy rather stood to our mind is the prettiest way to construct a in the way of success than otherwise, and village Land is not worth a hundred dollars broadly hint that they do not want any alliance a foot, and when the houses are jammed to- with the President; and to do them justice it gether in such a way as to indicate that this must be admitted that this is not an afteris about its value, the effect of beauty is de- thought, for they announced the same idea be stroyed, and the pretension is ridiculous. So | fore the elections took place at all. They are who has occupied with credit a seat in both has faithfully promised before; that we shall after the elections were once over, we have a obstructed the march to Richmond, "The ob-Those who have been defeated of course give

of miles up the northern part of the town, and up all aspirations for office, while for those steps are being taken to accomplish the result. | who have been successful, there are probably about twenty applicants for every one, and ple, who find it difficult to walk far in the each one has probably been promised it. The satisfying of this body of gentlemen is already one of the difficult problems attendant upon creek has been dammed aff at the village, and the reconstruction of the politics of our State. saw mills are abundant, from which the vari. The Republicans appear to take matters pleasantly. The defeat is so overwhelming that the usual charges of fraud and corruption, which form the staple cry of any defeated oldest in the entire state. It was a consider- party, are of no avail in accounting for this estuaries of this bay are lined with towns able settlement when the British King sent the case, and they accept the situation generally and rich farms, which will furnish an imsoldiers to guard the judges along the unfre- with a broad grin upon their faces. We con- mense business in passengers and freight; quented roads, by which they traveled to hold fess that we like this, for it proves that how 600,000 baskets of peaches were sent last their courts, and has continued slowly in in- ever strong may be the political prejudices of year from this vicinity to market. From crease with the lapse of years. The original one section of the people as compared with this district we command all the New settlement was not at Dennis, but a couple of the other, the feeling of good fellowship really York business, and a large part of the miles above, at a place, not inaptly, called exists, and that in spite of the antagonism of 'Mosquito Point." This was settled origin- views the people really have confidence in one ally by one of the "Ludlams," whose descend- another. The Republicans generally, when ants still occupy prominent positions in the meeting a jubilatic opponent, begin by assign popular and genial Senator, is a member of in the future, but usually end in a broad laugh this family, and its vigor and status may fair at the entireness of the subjugation, in which for a long time past owned and occupied by great deal of betting has been done, and of Mr. Daniel Tyler, a thrifty and intelligent course somebody has lost. A number of church also, in great part, to Philadelphia. farmer and waterman. The first house after members made bets upon the occasion, and a the occupancy of the premises by the Ludlams, clerical gentleman of our acquaintance states was a substantial log one of the solidest style. that it gives him great pleasure to know that thence by West Jersey Railroad to Phila-It was built of logs, and fortified after the there were several cases where they had the delphia, is only 60 miles. rude fashion of those days, and used as a bets to pay, and expresses his hope that every block house, to guard against attacks of the church member who so disgraces his profession

not approve of rotten egg law, but still the process is about in accordance with the prac-Everybody has a different stand point from

mouth, to be called a river, and in many places sume they are immutably convinced of its branch of business that our road will obtain would bear such an application. It is honored | truth, there is but little use in argument, and | when it strikes the Delaware River. This with the nomenclature which it is usual for so we commend to all parties a continuance of the people to attach to certain parts of its the good humor which characterizes matters so will alone afford an enormous business. panks or current, such as "Goughs Folly," far, and an honest effort to co-operate one with

WILD GAME.

Just now is the season for the sportsman identified with the wording, but the people luxury, upon the waters of our numerous bays cling to them, and it is probable that the gener. and sounds. All along the margins of the ations to come will know them by no oth er. creeks and inlets, upon the shore of Delaware The land, for a considerable distance inward bay, as well as the sounds which indent the from the creek, is cedar swamp, and is a opposite coast, the water fowl are abundant, source of almost inexhaustible wealth to its and it is no uncommon thing for a gunner to possessors. The soil of the upland in that bring home from fifteen to twenty-five wild region is scarcely surpassed in natural fertility ducks, as the avails of a day's effort in this by any in the state, but still the richest soils direction. Often the edges of the bay, in Mahons' creek, 80,000; Jones' creek, 25,000 bear no comparison in value to the almost peculiar localities, are covered with them, and total, 650,000, making six hundred and fifty abulous wealth of the swamps. Not only at little intervals hid in the long reedy sedge mated from the facts I now have. They those on which the fresh cedar is growing, may be seen little parties of gunners, patient- were shipped on steamers and sail vessels to but those which bear upon the surface nothing but coarse sedge grass. In these they mine their decoys, and every few moments the refor the cedar logs, with as much success, and with far more certain profit, than the Califorwith far more certain profit, than the Califorwith far more certain profit, than the California adventurer does for gold. These logs lie last battle upon earth. Then the quick splash York, by any route, sooner than have them there, layer upon layer, buried in the soft ooze, of the dog in the water, and in a moment and are taken out in quantities and size which more the duck is on the shore, and stowed would surprise any one not conversant with the away for the dinner of the succeeding day. road, which will send to you an immense locality. The rings upon the trees, which in- Wild geese are also making their appearance upon these waters, in considerable numbers, and afford a tempting sport to the lovers of your enterprise, and hope with the favorable place the date of this soil, thousands of years | gunology. The squirrels also are abundant, beyond this period, and settle the question as and many a day's fine shooting is obtained in the long miles of woods, at this time, from these bright and beautiful creatures. The deer, also, still exist in our woods, though not

in such numbers as to make them hunting them an object, though in sufficient quantities to call out the hunters' fire in their pursuit. frauds practiced in the purchase of coal. A few bears still live in the recesses of those woods, though they are so few as to inspire acquitted him, but as the evidence of his no alarm, and are only killed when once they have been seen, or have ventured too near to

race, though by no means the best for eating, set aside the action of Mr. Lincoln and re-Most of our readers have heard the expres- instated him in his former rank. As there sion, "Drunk as a coot," without knowing is no vacancy, he of course has nothing but exactly what it meant; but if they could see to draw his pay, in addition to \$15,000, the apparently aimless waddling and stagger- which will be given him from the treasury upon the shore, they would be at no loss for a been dismissed, and doing nothing. perfect understanding of the illustration. There is no doubt but that the sporting season will be improved to its fill by the lovers of the sport, and no better place can be found for its exercise, than those portions of our state Indicated in this article.

THE PUBLIC DEDT. - The reduction of the public debt since August, 1865, is \$266,748,826. This lessens the item of interest alone, over \$13,000,000. The process of lessening the currency \$4.000 .-000 per month goes steadily on, and is probably as rapid as it can be contracted with safety to the financial interest of the people. Yet every month brings us

opportunity was aff-rided the people of throwing off the yoke, and placing their beautiful country under a consolidated government which should be entired to when it is an unusually full alphabetical in dex. In country to the papal throne. The people of the yoke have placed to when it is an unusually full alphabetical in the state by that power, and were determined on a change Garibaldi, the idea of the Italians, headed the movement, and although the king opposed it, still the opposition was feeble from the success appeared absured. French troops salted to a consolidate, switching will now depend upon the two to the way prove a truth. Every thing will now depend upon the attitude of Prussia, but we lear that unothing will be stone now for the cause of Italian Unity.

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VINELAND BAILWAY.

TABLE OF DISTANCES. Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad, now built From Atsion (commencement of Vineland Railway) to Vincland

From Vineland to Delaware River, terminus of Vineland Railway, From North side of Delaware

Riger to Smyrna 12 " SOURCES OF TRADE AND PROFIT. First. The only direct road from South Jersey to New York. Second. Crosses three Railroads, now built, and strikes the great highway of and handsome thandsomes two the Delaware River.

Commencing at Atsian, it first runs through Hammonton, and strikes the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and takes the New York business of Hammonton, Winslow, Egg Harbor, Absecom, and all the country along that road to the Ocean 2d. South of Winslow it strikes the proposed Williamstown Road, which will

3d. It strikes the proposed road from May's Landing, which will be a feeder. 4th. It strikes the Millville and Glassboro' Railroad, now built, at Vinestill, though venerable in appearance, a pleas- to profit by the errors of those who have pre- land Station. It will take all the Vineland travel from East Vineland, via Camden and Atlantic Railroad, to Philadelphia. When it strikes this railroad it takes all the New York business of Millville, and all the country down to the Ocean, including Cape May. 5th. It strikes the West Jersey Railroad at the town of Bridgeton, and takes

the New York business of this rich and flourishing section of country. 6th. From Bridgeton it strikes the Delaware Bay, nearly opposite to Smyrna. There it comes in for the enormous trade

Philadelphia business, via West Jersey Railroad

7. Crossing the river, we connect, by our own boats, with the Smyrna road, the Marvland and Delaware road, and the Anemessic road, and thence the immense trade in Delaware and the Eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia, and the South. This road will command the trade from From Smyrna to Philadelphia, by the

This is the most valuable, unoccupied ground in the State for a Railroad .-Vineland Weekly.

The Cumberland County Musical Association, held its fourteenth annual festival in this city during the present week, commencing on Tuesday and closing on Friday evening with a grand conmore extended notice of this grand affair

From the Vineland Weekly. VINELAND RAILWAY.

The following letter from Mr. Wickershap mighty highway of commerce which is not touched by any road this side of Camden, One half of the business mentioned in this letter, will pay the Railroad one hundred thousand dollars a year. This does not include the Peaches shipped on the Delaware Railroad, and thence to New York, which will also come to our road:

WILMINGTON, Nov. 4th, 1867. CHAS. K. LANDIS, Esq: DEAR SIR,-Inclosed please find a rough sketch of the Bay and inlets of about twenty miles of our shore, and for the benefit vourself and friends connected with you in the Vineland Railway, will give some statistics of the amount of shipments of Peaches alone from those creeks and inlets, last season From Appoquaimuck creek, 400,000 baskets; Black Bird and Listons, 40,000; Smyrna creek, 80,000; Leipic creek, 25,000; handled by the commission men of Philadelphia. Your road commands all those points, as well as the Delaware and Maryland Rail trade running through the finest land on the Peninsula, raising fruit and grain of all kinds.

of our roads and interest, we connection may soon be neighbors. I Remain Yours Truly, H. N. WICKERSHAM.

President Johnson has reinstated Mayor Bider, an officer who was dismissed by President Lincoln through Mr. Stanton, for The court martial by which he was tried guilt was clear, and the court martial did not attempt to deny the evidence, Mr. Lincoln set the evidence aside, and diamissed The species of duck most abundant just now, the rascally officer. Mr. Johnson, upon the is the "Coot," a tolerably fair specimen of the ground that the court martial acquitted him, ing of these birds, when they have settled of the United States for the years he has

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On Saturday, November 16, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestnut street, will issue Colonel J. W. For ney's Letters from Europe, in one volume duodecimo 408 pages. An our readers are aware, these letters now collected and carefully revised, were written literally 'on the wing," while their author was making a rapid four months' tour in Europe, and originally appeared in The Prass. Colonel Forney trusted largely to his own observation, and very little to guide books and hand-books of travel, and put his impressions upon paper as they aross. Hence came that freshness of thought and ease of expression, which, nearlygs much as the large amount of information which they communicate, has won a popularity for these letters, which, we believe, will be increased and made permanent by their appearance in book form Colonel Forney, not looking merely at the surface, inquired into causes and effects, and collected valuable statistics of severol subjects, particularly illustrative of the operation of Free Trade in Europe, and its injurious action upon the labor and wages. The course of his travel was as follows: From New York to Liverpool, Mr. George Peabedy being a fellow-voyager: some days at Liverpool, thence through the manufacturing districts of the Norih of England, to Sir Francis Crossley's great carpet factory at Halifax. Yorkshire; some weeks' residence in London, during which he visited, and has graphically described the Houses of Parliament, the Various places of public crusement, the Peabody buildings, Mr. Spurgeon's chapel and preaching, the Langham Hotel, the Cryatal Palace, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, and the Thames Tunnel. In England he also describes Windsor Castle, Oxford University, the old city of Chester, and Eauon Hall, the Provincial palace of the Marques of Westminster, the wealthiest man in Europe. Besides these, he gives passing and incidental sketches of eminent public men. He carried the same searching observation inta Paris, which has rarely b

WENDELL PHILIPPS

Our city has been favored again, through the enterprising spirit of Mr. J. J. Reeves, Thos. U. Harris and Robt. Seeley, with the presence of the silver tongued orator of this land. One of the largest audiences that probably ever packed the hall for a lecture, was assembled on the occasion, and the greatest amount of money ever received for a lecture, in this place, was taken at this time. Still, in spite of all theselfavorable aspects, the \$160 paid to the lecturer, and the cost attendant upon getting it up, absorbed the entire funds, so that no profit accrued to any one in connexion with the affair. The lecture was gotten up outside of the course of the Christian Association, and the entire responsibility taken by the gentlemen we have named. We are glad to learn that they suffered no pecuniary lows in their effort to give our citizens the rich treat of listening to one of the greatest orators of the day; for whether his arguments be accepted or refused, he is one of the greatest orators of the day. He was introduced in a few appropriate remarks, by Mr Reeves, who announced the subject to be the "Perils of the hour."

Mr. Philipps is verging on toward the sere and yellow leaf of life's autumn, but still, in spite of the life of continual excitement through which he has passed time deals lightly with him, and he is yet a fresh and handsome man. In his youth he was one of the magnetism of youth floated through its utterance, but the solidity of his entire demeanor more than compensates for this, and leaves him still the orator of the age. Mr. Philipps is a gentleman, and his most violent enunciations are delivered in a style consonant with this ideal. At the commencement of the lecture, a reference was made to Fred Dougless, who is announced to lecture here on the 23d of January of the lecture, a reference was made to Fred Dougless, who is announced to lecture here on the 23d of January of the lecture, a reference was made to Fred Dougless, consonant with this ideal. At the commencement of the lecture, a reference was made to Fred Dougless, who is announced to lecture here on the 23d of January next. Mr. Philipps stated that he would venture his reputation upon the success of Douglass as an orator, and further added that if his skin had only here white, that scale overtor would be here. ture his reputation upon the success of Domglass as an orator, and further added that if his skin had only been white, that sable orator would be reckoned among the ablest men in the United States. Mr. Philipps encouraged the Republican party in reference to their late defeat, by the historical truism that no great revolution had ever been accomplished without frequent failures. This was the more especially true in reference to moral revolutions. The dominant ideas of the present age, though confess edity purer and higher than those of any age which had preceded it, were yet the ones which were scouted by the generation past. For those ideas there had often been the appeasance of success, but those appearances had again and again proved deceptive, and it was only through a number of such failures that eventual success had been achieved. The Republican party was a party of advanced ideas, and in all these ideas it must expect to share the embarrasments which had invariably attended the progress of such former ones as were already accepted by the nation. But however delayed by the temporary success of their opponent, or the indiscretness of its friends, the triump in the end was sure.

Mr. Philipps criticised severely the public characters who figure so conspicuously in our history. Mr. Lincoln was spoken of as a sincere man, with his lace Zionward, but only up to the level of his times. His first great idea was to attempt the salvation of the country, without disturbing slavery, and he only consented to its removal because our nationaity consented to its removal because our nationaity consented to its removal because our nationaity on the success of millions of lives, and thousands of millions of nit ten States containing the uncovered, alie derided and embittered element of the white race against us to-day. Men go around and gather up isolated facts; they all point the same way, but the

slavery in the Union, he sacrificed hundreds of thousands of lives, and thousands of millions of treasure, yet still he expressed his profound regard forMr Lincoln, because he meant well, and access. formir Lincoln, because he meant well, and accept ed the right ideas at last. Toward Mr. Johnson he ed the right ideas at last. Toward Mr. Johnson he was most unsparing in denunciation. Mr. Philipps is pre-eminent in invective, and its fullest power was employed in reference to him. He described him as a man without principle. governed only by his passions, and those passions all possesed with a spirit of treason. Seward was characterized as very nearly fool. fool. He spoke of Congress as having been derelict to The spoke of congress as naving open derenict to its duty in the past in the matter of negro suffrage. The time had been in their power when a universal law could have secured to them the franchise, but that time had passed away, and probably very many years must now clapse before it could be accompanion. They had had a propositivity to do constitute the document. that time had passed away, and probably very many years must now elapse before it could be accomplished. They had had an opportunity to do a great and glorious deed, which would have compelled history to unite them forever as the benefactors of the race, but it had been neglected and they must now appear to future eyes as men who were too timid to dare what was essential, and threw away what would immortalized them in the ages of the future. He alluded bitterly to the corruption of Congressmen and the dangers which were to be apprehended from it. He stated that some of these men had been known to buy up depreciated stocks, or get large from it. He stated that some of these men had been known to buy up depreciated stocks, or get large quantities of them given, and then pass a bill by which they rose largely in value, and in this way secure large fortunes: to themselve. The lecturer supposed that twenty of them could easily be bought by southern men for \$20,000,000 cm. by which the southern could easily be cought by which the southern debt could be assumed by the United States government. Large amounts of this currency would be in their hands, and in this way until easily he inflicted upon the courty.

currency would be in their hands, and in this way untold evils be inflicted upon the country.

Thaddeus Stevens was eulogized as one of the purest patriots and greatest statesmen of the age, going for the black man from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot.

Mr. Philipps opposed Gen. Grant as the possible nominee of the Republican party, on the ground that he could not be induced to define his position. Grant's political antecedents were not in unison with he Republican ideas, and in the past, in some instances, he had not given unequivocal evidence of devotion to the cause of the Union. He was a grant soidier, defining his line and fighting it out and in politics we ought to demand the same thing of any man whom we make our standard bearer. He pad the highest compliments to Grant, as a soldier, but was not favorable to him as a statesman who should take the leadership of the party.

The lecture was brillant all through, and held the undivided attention of the audience in a manner through which it had seldom heen cantigated before The lecture was brilliant all through, and held the undivided attention of the audience in a manner through which it had seldom been captivated before As a specimen of both style and substance of the lecture, we give below, nearly verbatum, as much of his lecture, on this subject as our space will permit. In speaking of the position of affairs, at the present time, he says: nt time, he says:
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No thoughtful man ought to be either surprised or discduraged. In the first place he cannot be discouraged—he has no right to be discouraged, no matter how sanguine he was. In 1857, when I came into Philadelphia, I remember making a speech on "Abo lition and its Relation to the Perpetuity of the Union" and one of the ditors the next morning had an editorial devoted to me, in which he said, "It was very evident that I had no real faith in the probability of my ideas ever coming to anything within this century." Well, no man had, when he looked up at the dreadful battlements of Church and State, when he looked down on the people poisoned by slavery in every fibre, commercially, religiously, in literature, in politics, all through slavery preached in the pulpit, slavery offering the bread at the sacrament table, slavery editing the North American Review, slavery presiding in Wall street, slavery expurgating the literature of the world, slavery perverting its conscience, putting the Bible underneath the slave system, and its advocates calling us infidels if we doubted that was the right place for it. They fired the first gun at Sumter, it dissolved like the morning wreaths, it vanished like the morning dew, and we stand to day with statute-book clean; we stand to-day with half a million of men returned from the camp and they brought home a new gospel v hich they learned is much nearer to Christ than that which came from the pulpit; we stand to-day with mothers and fathers looking down into the fresh-dug graves with half a million of men returned from the camp and they brought home a new gospel vhich they learned is much nearer to Christ than that which mame from the pulpit; we stand to-day with mothers and fathers looking down into the fresh-dug graves of their hopes and their children, and they derive from its lesson better than any lips could teach, of fleelity to justice; that they must save the other child in the cradle from another such marlyrdom who could have prophesied it? If any man had told it, if he had said it, if the most sauguine fanatic had ventured to hope forit, he would have been considered irrerievably insane. Had any man painted in 1857 the picture of how we stand to-day, we should have been crazy with delight. Take off a quarter of it, take off a half of it, let us go back fifty per cent.—What of it? Even then we have made in the same time. Even then we have made in the same time. Even then we have made in the same time. Even then we have made on the same time. Even then we have made on the same time. Even then we have made on the same time. Even then we have made on the same time. Even then we have made on the same time Even then we have made on the same time. Even then we have made on the same time Even then be have made such progress in the State that nothing but a seeming miracle can explain. Discouraging? Why, Ohio has added from thirty thousand to fifty thousand totes in favor of negro suffrage. We know that is the State that Margaret Garner had to fly from the streets of its capital, and found no shelter from its laws but in the waters of the Ohio. Such a State—Glory! hallelujahl amen! Thanks to God in a thousand tongues, and from a hundred thousand hearts, that we have gained so much, not that we have lost a little of it. And again, why should a man be surprised? Did any thoughtful man ever see an influence go forward and never have a pull back? Did you never hear of reaction? Does not the enthusiasm of the moment carry a man further ahead than he can hold on to? Does not all history prov

speech as the battle of Antietam, or or Dun Asan, f Gettysburg, or of Atlanta. A man that could be sometimes of war is not worth making of Jethysburg, or of Atlanta. A man that could be made over by six years of war is not worth making over. He does not begin to be worth anything. The North is not made over into abolitionists. The South is not made over into loyalists. We shall never get rid of this antagonism while this generation lives I do not want to exaggerate the difficulty, but I want you to look at it. I want you to understand it. God does not remove the anger, rejudice and price term. does not remove the anger, prejudice, and mistakes of a generation of thinking adult men by two years of success or ill success. You cannot convert men here and there by a miraculous intellectual proof.— As an occasional case, you may see a man tually, make a somersault complete. He g

of success or ill success. You cannot convert men here and there by a miraculous intellectual proof.— As an occasional case, you may see a man, intellectually, make a somersanit complete. He goes to bed a fool and wakes up a knave. But in the masses that is never the case. Wade Hampton is just the man today that he was in 1860, taking him as a representative of the Southern men. How many Bull Runs do you think it would take, heaped up one after another continiously, to make a Pennsylvanian believe that all men were not created equal? I cannot judge vour State, but I know if you were to pile them on to Massachusetts high as Mount Washington—if you would give her continual Bull Runs until the end of time. When Gabriel's trumpet sounded you would find her holding up her head, sitting on her feet, cry lug out, "In spite of all that man was created equal!" (Applause.) You could not beat it or poison it out of her Justas true of South Carolina. Exactly the same principle on the other side. We put Gettysburg and Allanta and Antietam on the flag waving at New Orleans, and over Butler controlling the Missispipi, and we say look South Carolina dare not believe any more. Why you can't pull South Carolina hap more than you can pull yourselves. Wade Hampton was not a sham. Jefferson Davis was not a pretense. They did'nt profess to believe. They did believe any more. But the South was reality. The South was an earnest, bloody reality. She showed it. She has given every proof possible of her manhood and sincerity. She has given property, social postion, kindred all that life has of hope, or of comfort, or of ambition, for her ideas. What right have we to believe such new shams? There is a woman whose delicate hands never did a stroke of work and she seventy to ninety thousand dollars. She is now every hour of the week a servant of fifteen boarders, that her children—all that survive—may eat bread. The only pride left her is that husband, and father, and brother, and two eldest born sleep in Confederate uraves in the soil they

that the South had the great element of the black race in it. If the South was one race, one peeple, if nothing but white men were down there, we should repeat the example of Great Britain exactly. You know what that example was: that the "chief order," as it is said of the House of Stuart, had to be whipped three times before they would confess themselves whipped. There is not a record in history where a large minority, having attempted to break up a government and an idea, were content to sit down quictly for one whipping. I defy a man to produce it. They have always tried again, and generally again, three times. Because, on the principle I was endeavoring to suggest to you, the brains that began it, like all brains capable of such an exertion, continued it until age had chilled them, or death had removed them. That is the law of progress. You know there were three rebellions under the House of Hanover before Scolland submitted. There were four or five in France before her democratic principle went down, and then the second instance before her royal principle went down before Democracy, since 1791. It would be just so with us except for the negro. If you support a policy that does not bring forward the negro element into prominence, you plant the seed sure to germinate in another rebellion. If you give to that white race a place inside of the negroes, and don't checkmate them before they come there, outbalance them, neutralize this element adverse to union, you are only laying the foundation for another rebellion. It is as certain as the nature of things. When the news of the Pennsylvania elecuon goes down to Georgia, what is the first thing a Georgia slaveholder does? According to the correspondent of the Boston and Washington press, the Georgia slaveholders made out an exact list of their slaves, their ages, and their value, and appended affidavits of persons still living, saying "that that was a true valuation." For what? To lay by the evidence that they have that claim against the Government for compensat at, having spent a third of a million of youn en's lives, and \$3,000,000,000, it shall go throug nat same experiment again, and defend the Unio gainst another effort, at least to bring it on, let m

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Theological Seminaries among the Methodists of this country are of but recent date. John Wesley introduced the idea at the inception of the idea of Methodism in the Old Country, but from one cause or another they were not accepted by his people upon this side of the water. Within a few years, however, the shaitment has changed upon this point, or at least the people have begun to devote their means and energies in this direction. An institution for the training of ministers for their churches was established at Concord, which, after rendering excellent service to the church, has finally been removed to Boston, where it is believed it can exercisea more controling influence upon ministerial education. It has been successful from the first, and is increasing in usefulness. A lady named Garret, in the west, be came impressed with the value of the idea, and by a life of comparative sacrifices, was enabled to devote \$300,000 to the founding of a similar institution for the west, which is located at Evanston, in Illinois. This has also been successful, and it is extending its influence. Still there was none for the Middle section, and at the commencement of the centenary year, Mr. Daniel Drew, of New York, the celebrated operator in the Eric Ruilroad, announced his intention of appropriating \$250,000 for this object. Subsequently this was increased by him to half a million, and the choice of locality fell to Madison, in the upper portion of our state. The "Gibbon's property, a residence constructed without regard to cost, by its owner, was for sale, and was purchased for \$125,000 more, which assures its success beyond a peradventure. Provisions are made for any others to establish Professor's chairs or scholarships, either perpetual or temporary, and as two of the perpetual scholarships were taken, on the day of its formal dedication, it is not unlikely that it will soon be one of the most powerful schools of the character in the country. It is presided over reciving instruction before Philip Philipps, the sweet singer of the Methodistic Israel. We believe that there has been but one other occasion in which all the present Bishops of the church have been together in a public meeting which was in the Union church, in Philadelphia. are almost always either in Germany, or India, or Africa, or on the Pacific coast, but for once they were all together in the Drew seminary. In the alternoon the people met in the hall of the building, and were addressed by Bishop James and others, with the continuance of the same sweet music which had characterized the morning It was a strange sensation to those who remembered that the building had for all its earlier years here used for the simple. s earlier years been used for the simple Its earlier years been used for the simple purposes of pleasure; when the days and nights were given to wine and to the singing of bacchanalian songs; to listen to the pure, rich voice, and exquisite musical power of Mr. Philipps, as he led, the assembly in singing and playing "There'll be no more sorrow there," and contrastit with the scenes of revelry transpiring years ago. The grand object of the establishment was then simply pleasure, now it was consecrated to religion. Then it was flevoted to the training of race horses; now to the training of gospel ministers. The heart of many a Methodist swelled for joy as he thought of the change, and felt that the house which had been a curse would now become a blessing. Herd Seed, 1 50 "

blessing.

Mr. Drewapparently enjoyed the affair, in his ow peculiar, quiet way, very much. So unostentation is the man, that, except by those who personall knew him, he was not suspected by the assemble guests, of being the man in whose honor all these recommendations. receive the man in whose honor elementes were instituted; but rather so nan who somehow had strayed into the The speeches were all superior, and full ive of the position of Methodism upon this ut we have only room for a part of that rticle: The Bishop related the history of ministerial edu

country for Methodist instruction, determined to nound one. Soon after they met Dr. Coke who persuaded them to establish something in the form of a College, instead of a common school. They yielded to his persuasion and in 1787 founded Cokesbury College for the education of more children. A few years afterwards the building was destroyed by an incendiary, it is supposed. The school was removed to Baltimore, and again the building was destroyed by fire. Bishop Asbury thinking that in some way the project had incurred the displeasure of the Almighty, determined to let the subject rest for awhile. But latterly the times have been more auspicious. The church has within her boundaries, men who feel that God has called them to the work of ministerial training. The means, too, are furnished. Wealth has been poured into the bosom of the church, and no object commands so much liberality or is so dear to the people of the East, West, North or South, as that of education. It is the liberality of Mra. Garret that has established a similar institution in the West. A hundred years of old Wesleyan Methodism in England, has seen the establishment of two large theological schools, and it is a strange coincidence that a hundred years of American Methodism is but just completed, and we have also two large theological schools as the result of our centenary gifts. So the hand of God has been leading us on.—Dr. Fisk, just before his death said that as the people were becoming educated, the ministers must be educated also, and we must educate our ministers that they may compare with those of sister churches.

We are noted for zeal, and they for education, but they are growing in zeal and soon they will possess our zeal with their education. In reading the biographies of the early ministers of our church, it will be found that a great number were not only well read, but were educated in the Greek and Latin, and many in the Hebrew. Wesley enjoined upon his fellow ministers to spend five hours of the day in study, in addition to the two hours which they were in the habit of devoting to reading.

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This institution is not a new idea. save in the liber ality by which it has been provided, the beauty of its location, the efficiency of its instructors, and the careful manner in which every want is supplied. If this is the outgrowth of the first hundred years of Methodism, what can its friends hope from the second hundred! But as before, the church has enemies to encounter The old ones have vanished, but new ones have taken their places. They are those who, while they are denying the divinity of the scriptures, are founding churches from which they shall tell the people that christianity is a myth. Vice, too, is about us in new and more cultivated forms.

One of the chief offices of this institution will be the training of its students in exthetic culture. Many of its beneficiaries will come from the plough, the workshops, the ocean, and from toil and labor everywhere. These it is to cultivate, to soften, refine and purify. But may the day never come when they shall refer These it is to cultivate, to soften, refine and purify But may the day never come when they shall not he prepared to labor, to stoop down and work with the poorest of the poor. The morea man's heart is educated the more willing will he be to bend down and multing his etter. putting his strong arms about the lowest and most degraded, bear them to God.

Sorghum .- Since the farmers have learned to manufacture their own "sweetening" in the shape of Sorghum, there seems to be a rivalry as to who can make the best, and as we profess to be a pretty good judge of the exticle, they seem disposed to leave the decision to us. This we do not object to, providing they do not bring too many different lots at one time and thus confuse our taste. It is said of one of our grocerymen, whose name we withhold, that in tasting many kinds of molasses at one time while purchasing in the city, his taste actually became so perverted, that he finally selected a hogshead of sour molasses, thinking it was a good ar-

lieved?

Now. Wade Hampton believes to-day, as he always did believe, that a negro is not fit to be put at the side of a white man; that it would be a wreck to civilzation to attempt it; that is the most unphilosophical and unsafe theory to venture it. Of cobrse, he bows his head to events, and sits down and waits his time. But you will never get over the danger of his idea, still seeking to assert itself—in fact, until Wade Hampton is laid in his grave. (Applause.) You may invite individual instances. I am using him as the representative of the many leading men in the South. God ouly in that way removes great mistakes. The beautiful and the most beautiful of all anglers—death—God's messenger of love to progress, takes death—God's messenger of love to progress death—God's messenger of love to progress.

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Cumberland—P. Ludlam,
Essex—Jas. L. Hars,
Gloucester—Woodward Warwick,
Hudson—Charles H. Winfield,
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Somerset—John H. Anderson Sussex—Richard E. Edsall, Union—Amos Clark, Jr., Warren—Abraham Wlidrick, Democrats (in Roman) 11; Republicans (SMALI HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. Atlantic—Jacob Keim.
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Burlington—John J. Maxwell, Charles E. Hendrickson, Wallace Lippincott, Charles Collins.
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MARRIED. HITCHNER-CAMPBELL.—At the Fairton M. E arsonage, Nov. 1st, by Rev. J. H. Hutchinson, Mr ohn G. Hitchner, to Miss Abbie Campbell, all o

DIED. EFT.—In Pittsgrove township, Oct. 18th, Hanna Eft, wife of Frederick Eft. in the 60th year of her age she was a member of the M. E. Church for third

member of the M. E. Church Sad and lonely is our home; When we go, no mother there: But in heaven we hope to meet her, Where no farewell tear is shed. LEE -In Newport, Oct. 27 Anna Eliza, wife of Bernent J. Lee, in the 43d year of her age.

In Bridgeton, November 1st, Mary Kirby W of Daniel F. and Martha Woodruff, in the year of herage. In Bridgeton, November 6th, Frank, son of Henry and Mary J Henderson, in the 3d year of his age. In Camden, on the 30th of October, Jeremiah F. Zane in the 53d year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 13th inst, JAMES HOOD, Esq., aged 63 years and 3 days.

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The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividened of TEN PER CENT. on the capital stock of the company, clear of national tax, payable in stock and fractional scrip, at the Treasurer's office, Camden, N J., on and after the eleventh day of November 1867. GEORGE J. ROBBINS.

ing destroyed; but by proper remedies the gray hair can be restored to its original color, and where it has fallen off a new growth can be produced by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Renewer. The reproducing power of this invaluable compound is beyond a doubt. By its use the absorbents become active and nourish the bulb which supports the roots of the hair.

ONE CENT REWARL.

DAN away from the subscriber, on Wednesday, the Lucius Biggs, aged 17 years, indentured apprentice to the farming business. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting him on my active and nourish the bulb which supports the roots of the hair.

Nov. 1,3t Stoe Creek Township.

284 161 138 182 343 217 126 225 1676 TO CONSUMPTIVES. The Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted, and he nopes every sufferer will try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please address.

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The past year has been filled with God's richest blessings upon us as a people and as a State. He has crowned it with His goodness. Bonnteous harvests, commercial and industrial prosperity, peace and health, have prevailed throughout the land. For His great mercies our hearts should go forth in thanksgiving and praise to the Giver of all good.

And while humbly asknowledging our dependence upon Him, let us implore his protection in the years that are to come; that the poor and the afficted may be cared for; that the suffering and the hereaved may be comforted; that our people may become unted in a spirit of loyalty, and that our state and Country may be blessed with the freedom, intelligence and virtue which alone can make them truly great and prosperous. prosperous

Now, therefore, I, Marcus L. Ward, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby recommended. Thursday, the 28th day of November, in-

be observed by all people of this State as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise: that abstaining from all worldly employments, they assemble on that day in their usual places of public worship, to acknowledge their gratitude for the manifold blessings of our of His divine favor. Given under my hand and privy seel this fifth day of [L. 8] seven. MARCUS L. WARD.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature of New Jersey, at its next session, for a supplement to the charter of the Bridgeton and Port Norris Railroad Company.

Dated November 15, 1867.6w

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WM. M. STEWARD, Greenwich.

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500 Silver Hunting Daplexes, 75 to 250 500 Ladies' Gold Watches, 50 to 250 1000 Gold Hunting Lepines, 50 to 250 1000 Gold Hunting Lepines, 50 to 75 1000 Miscellaneous Silver Watches, 50 to 100 2500 Hunting Silver Watches, 50 to 100 2500 Hunting Silver Watches, 50 to 75 1000 Assorted Watches, all kinds, 10 to 75 The above stock will be disposed of on the popular one-price plan, giving every patron a fine Gold or Solid Silver Watch for \$10, without regard to value Wright, Bro. & Co., 161 Broadway, New York, wish to immediately dispose of the above magnificent stock. Certificates, naming the articles, are placed in sealed envelopes, and well mixed. Holders are entitled to the articles named in their certificate, upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth \$1.000 or one worth less The return of any of our certificates entitles you to the articles named thereon, upon payment, irrespective of its worth, and as no article, valued less than \$10 is named on any certificate, it will at once be seen that this is no lottery, but a straight forward legitimate transaction, which may be participated in even by the most fastidious. A single certificate will be sent by mail, post-paid, upon payers, and more valuable premium for 5 dollars, faixly six andmore valuable premium for 5 dollars, one hundred and most superb Watch for 15 dollars, one hundred and most superb Watch for 15 dollars, one hundred and most superb Watch for 15 dollars, one hundred and most superb Watch for 15 dollars, one hundred and most superb Watch for 15 dollars, one hundred and most superb Watch for 15 dollars, one hundred and most superb Watch for 15 dollars, one hundred and most superb Watch for 15 dollars, one hundred and most superb Watch for 15 dollars. To agents, or those wishing employment, this is a rare opportunity. It is a legitimate reach by suppless, with bill for collection on delivery, so that for discount of the most careful scrutiny. Watches sent by any less with the for the formal delivery, so that for the formal delivery is t To which they would call the attention of the trade Nov. 8,'67-y HARMONIUMS.

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July 7, 1866

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