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Iwo little busy hands patting on the window,

BIRDIE LOOKING OUT FOR ME.

Well I knew the apron and shoulder-knots of ribl
All belonged to baby, looking out for me. Talking low and tenderly To myself, as mothers will,;

Spake I softly: "God in heaven Keep my darling free from ill. Worldly gain and worldly honors
Ask I not for her of Thee; But from want and sin and sorrow, Keep her ever pure and free."

Two little waxen hands,

Forded soft and silently:

Two little curtained eves, Looking out no more for me; Two little snowy cheeks, Dimple-dented nevermore Two little trodden shoes That will never touch the floor; Shoulder ribbon softly twisted.

Apron folded, clean and white;

These are left me, and these only Of the childish presence bright Thus He sent an answer to my earnest praying, Thus He keeps my darling free from earthly stain: Thus He folds the pet lamb safe from earthly straying But I miss her sadly by the window pane, Till I look above it, then with purer vision, Sad, I weep no longer the lilac-bush to pass, For I see her, angel, pure and white and sinless

Walking with the harpers by the sea of glass. Two little snowy wings Softly flutter to and fro; Two tiny childish hands Beckon still to me below; Two tender angel eyes Through the loop-holes of the skies-Baby's looking out for me.

AS I'D NOTHING ELSE TO DO. was a pleasant summer's morning, just the day he

Vhen he woke, and look'd out early, puzzled how his time t'employ : work, do you? to he went to see his sweetheart, as

to he went to see his sweetheart, as he'd nothing also off he started thro' the meadows, where the dew beads pearl'd the spray, and responsive to the songbirds he kept singing al

Onite surpris'd I was to see him come to woo, Till he said he'd just walk'd over, 'cause he'd nothing

While so gently stirr'd the shadows of their branches in the breeze: And when e'er our conversation languish'd for a word Why of course he vowed he loved me, as he'd nothing

else to do. Why of course he vowed he loved me, as he'd nothin But be to day was over he'd somehow made up experience, by relating to you a story, and pass yourself off for a gentleman, grieved and sorrowed over her past contains mind That he'd pop the question to me, if to him my heart

So he whisper'd "Sweet, my darling, will you have "Well," said I, "perhaps I may dear, when I've nothing else to do!" Well," said I, "perhaps I may dear, when I've noth-

THE OLD MOUNTAIN TREE. ! the home we love by the bounding deep. Where the hills in glory stood: And the moss-grown graves where our fathers ale 'Neath the boughs of the waving wood; We remember yet with a fond regret

ing else to do!"

For the rock and the flow'ry lea, Where we once used to play thro' the long long of In the shade of the old mountain tree, In the shade of the old mountain tree. We are pilgrims now in a stranger land. And the joys of youth are passed; Unharm'd by the warring blast; Oh! the lark may sing in the clouds of spring

And the swan on the silver sea, made Her nest in the old mountain tree, Her nest in the old mountain tree

Oh! the time went by like a tale that's told In a land of song and mirth, And many a form in the church vard cold. Finds rest from the cares of earth; and many a day will wander away, O'er the waves of the western sea And the heart will pine, and vainly pray For a grave by the old mountain tree, For a grave by the old mountain tree

A GOOD REASON FOR LAUGHTER .-- M his writing-desk. The rogue was not a were but scant, as there was but little little disconcerted at hearing a loud laugh | travelling done at that day through the from the occupant of the apartment, retired village. And the advent of a whom he supposed asleep "Why do stranger was always a subject of curiosity you laugh?" asked the thief. "I am and interest to the good town folks; as it laughing my good fellow," said M. de is always so in the secluded villages and Balzac, "to think what pains you are tak- inns, in the out-of-the way place of Amering, and what risk you run, in hope of ica.
finding money by night in a desk where the lawful owner can never find any by

day." The thief "evacuated Flanders" A son of Erin, driven to desperation by the stringency of the money and the high price of provisions, procur ed a pistol and took to the road. ing a traveller, he stopped him with, "Your money or your life." Seeing Pac was "green," he said, "I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll give you all my money for that pistol" "Agreed." Pat received the money and handed over the pistol.— 'Now," said the traveler, hand back that money, or I'll blow your brains out."—
"Blaze away, my hearty," said Pat; "never a drop of powther there's in it.

A CAUTIOUS JUDGE.—An Irish judge tried two most notorious fellows for highway robbery. To the astonishment of the court, as well as of the prisoners themselves, they were found not guilty. As they were being removed from the bar, the judge, addressing the jailor, said : "Mr. Murphy, you would greatly ease my mind if you would keep those two respectable gentlemen until seven, or halfpast seven o'clock, for I mean to set out for Dublin at five, and I should like to have at least two hours start of them."

river, is straining a point. The girl or woman whose modesty and virtue are injured at the sight of a naked little boy. In bathing, has not much virtue to start on, and never ought to think of getting married or having should be entired. The little fell will give the fair enchantrees, I trust, lower should be entired by the superior fruit?"—

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ONLY A PRINTER;

A TALE OF VIRGINIA ARISTOCRACY. AN INCIDENT BELATED BY GOVERNOR FLOYD AT

Had I a tale to recount of the olden time, laying the scene thereof in England, France, Spain, or any of the old countries, to us associated with so much romance and gorgeous grandeur, in which there would be a plenteous sparkling of lords and ladies, priests and nuns, magnificent palaces, haunted castles and gloomy monasteries, it would be far more acceptable to the great masses than if the scene were laid here in this laud of peddling Yankees, railroads, manufactories, and cotton speculations; nevertbeless. I will endeavor to spin you a yarn, which,

by the way, is not altogether a yarn, but facts and unvarnished truths. I had the pleasure of spending a few days recently, continued Gov. F. with a distinguished friend of mine in Richmond, and while there, I heard the following conversation between the wife and

daughter of my host. "La! me, what impertinence," exclaimed Lizzie K. as she scanned a beautiful colored note handed her by a servant. "What occasions surprise?" inquired her mother.

being asked and even urged to take tea this evening at Mrs. Downer's, the tan-"And why should you not, my dear?" "Think you it would be proper, mother, for me the daughter of Judge K., one of the wealthiest and most distinguished

"Rather say indignation, mother, at

men of the city, to associate with such low-bred mechanics?" "Indeed, my daughter, if they are me chanics, they are people well to do in the world, respectable, pious, agreeable, and in every way worthy of your acquaint-

"Really, mother," continued the young lady, as she tossed her head, "I'm disposed to to think differently, and so far from encouraging, I prefer being always removed as far as possible from the laboring with such people, who only talk about the solve the engage markets, and their own private concerns. not be, mother, dear."

pluck out the weeds and tares ere it be too late." "Come, sit down beside me, Lizzie, and

wisdom from my great store of worldly which I trust will lower your pride, and make you a better woman. A woman with no pride, my daughter, is but a droning, easy creature, but one with too much is haughty, niggard and selfish; both the extremes are contemptible and mean .-Be then neither too fashionably dressed. ly. A mere butterfly in the world of fashion and pleasure, making but small pretentions to religion, is 'a character bad too many rigid virtues; who is continually reviling against the world, displeasjoyment, and shocked at the least merriment that the heart in its fullness and

But to my story. was one of the most lively villages imaginable; situated in the heart of the great nificent view of the bold outlines of the Alleghenies and the Blue Ridge. The village contained no buildings of note save two; one of them a magnificent tenement, the princely residence of one of the "old Virginia aristocrats," the other the only kind, affectionate treatment. inn, a small quaint, yet pleasant home, nestled in the centre of the town. The proprietor of the one, a wealthy planter. de Balzac was once lying awake in bed, and distinguished officer of the State; the when he saw a man enter his room cau- other a poor widow, whose only living de ciously, and attempt to pick the look of pended on the profit of her table, which

every description.

To this little inn, a gaily dressed, yet weary worn traveller picked his way one evening in the autumn of 18-. The buxom hostess and her tidy daughter were all life, and frisked about bestiring the savory viands, delicious cakes and eggs, much to the satisfaction of our hungry-traveller, who appeared to be a young man of some twenty summers, tall, commanding, of fine appearance, and pleasing manners. He soon, by dint of frankness, suavity of manners, insinuated himself into the good graces of the hostess and her daughter-with the latter of whom he appeared to be much struck, for she was lovely as she was neat and graceful.

past, "and expect ere long to lead to the altar, and with whom you are doubtless well acquainted, as she lives only in the mansion above the village, as I understand." "What! Emma White?" inquired the hostess. "Even so, my good dame, I met her at the Springs some months ago, became enamored of her, woed, won, and am now come to claim my bride.'

traveller admiringly, as he placed himself

before the sparkling fire finishing his re-

ant heart and in high hopes to the man

But we will precede him and look in on his fair betrothed. In a magnificent parlor of the mansion, lady, admiringly, "how interesting he

"And you say, Sambo, he lodged last evening at the inn?" "Yes, Misses, de cook say he dare "Well, you can retire-and so ma, it,

is even as I expected; I thought it was him!" him as he rode past last evening "Well, Emma, how do you intend to bluff him off; I'm thinking it will be a shameful and delicate business." "Shameful, indeed! When Attorney Clayton introduced him to me at the Springs, he brought him forward as one

his law students, and not as a poor

printer as he is. I'll never forgive Mr.

"He is not to blame, my dear, he is his pupil; didn't the latter say he was a art for a while did she attempt to amuse. consideration of his promising abilities, good graces of the promising young judge Mr. Clayton undertook gratuitously to But her efforts were in vaiu, her arrows bring him to the bar."

"Well, for all that, I'll never marry a the countenance of the judge wore a conprinter. I did have a tender regard for temptuous and sneering expression that him once, and when I gave him my hand baffled all her arts and penetration deemed bim somebody, so I acted from "Heavens, what a face, how lovely, the promptings of the heart, but now I'll how angelic! But methinks I should be ruled by my better judgment."

the door now!" to the mother, who, perceiving the em- spirits." barrassment, stepped forward, and offering him alseat, explained to him that since gusta! Hew fortunate! Pray Miss her daughter's return from the Springs. White excuse me but I know you will, her daughter's return from the Springs, classes. Besides, how is it expected that she had, after mature reflection and ex. when I inform you that I am 'only a

Quite an intellectual tete-a-tete would it of an ashy paleness, and his bloodless ceremoniously, the young judge hastily "(th! fie, Lizzie, fie! but I am to falteringly exclaimed: "and wherein is girl covered with confusion and shame to blame for this. I've shown too much in- my offence? Have I merited this!- weep over her folly. dulgence; you are spoilt; so I must even Good heavens! And is this the gentle. It was the lovely Augusta, and with

daughter, "let it suffice to know we are excited young wan I will give you your lesson of worldly other. You attempted to deceive me, gnawings of conscience, much as she be united but as it is, I cannot and will ment was just, that it was merited. nor too slovenly, too devout nor too world- lady thus spoke, she tossed her head, and happily, prosperously, and contentedly with ineffable scorp and contempt sailed together ever since, but Emma White, out of the room. Alas! how crushed were his hopes

enough, but worse to my thinking, is the now! Deceived, slighted, wronged, confiery zealot, on the other hand, who has fidence betrayed, laughed at and treated father is the hero and I the heroine; is with scorn and contempt by one whom he the base born mechanic, the 'poor printadored and loved, alas! too well! and all er,' and I, the hostess' daughter.' ed at anything like social and rational en- for being a low-bred, base mechanic! And rushing madly to the inn he sought the young Miss threw herself into the ment, dancing, playing, or any amuse- his room and threw himself despairingly mother's arms she vowed never to be upon his humble cot, for the unwonted proud or selfish again. gladness prompts the young and spright excitement and disappointment of the ly to indulge. So then avoid extremes of morning had brought a burning fever. - | this evening?" From morn till night and night till morn the patient raved, a wild maniac, calling | ure." Sixteen years ago, Salem, in Virginia, and conjuring his Emma to come back to him, and with his impatience, and queru- Gov. F \_\_\_, as he concluded his feminlousness, wearied all about him, save one. valley of Virginia, yet commanding a mag- The physician despaired of restoring him, and resigned him to the care of the gen tle Augusta, who watched at his bedside night and day with unremitting assiduity, than the hero of my story has just enterbore with his imbecility, administering to ed the room," replied the Governor as he his irritated spirit by gentle words and pointed to his distinguished and astonish-Finally, after the lapse of several

weeks, he began to slowly recover, and

reason returned once more. When having entirely recovered, he thanked the kind hostess and daughter with tearful eyes and heart over-flowing with gratitude for their kindness in watching over him in his weakness and infirmities. He called Augusta his preserver, his guardian angel, and told her he owed his life, and that he would ever hold her in grate ful remembrance, and though he was then about to depart and would not see Smith's Cider, Boldwin, and Cooper's her again for years, yet when fortune smiled upon him again, she should hear from him. Till then he bid her a sorrowful, a tearful farewell, and departed. stranger was unheard of, and almost forgotten by the good gossippers of Salem, and even the one who caused his misfortunes, Emma White herself; yet there are favorite dwarfs. The Birtlett is the was one in that little village who still only variety that gives universal satisfacgave a place not only in her memory, but also in her heart. It was the hostess' daughter.

Five years from the events just related Richmond was crowed to overflowing, for the Legislature was in session, and had "Possessing charms not unlike one brought its usual retinue of strangers, whom I adore!" exclaimed the young office and pleasure seekers. It was by office and pleasure seekers. It was by far the greatest season the capital had seen for many years; and balls; parties, soirces and pic-nics followed each other in rapid succession, and unbated zeal. Gorgeous lights stream from a score of

est mansions, and sounds of music and his way. revelry are heard within; lusoious and sylph-like forms skip over the richly car peted floor, and grave gentlemen sit com- | Smith (to bookseller :)-"It's no use fortably in the back-ground, talking pol- bringing me these books to look at; I "She is a beautiful creature, indeed!" ities, gossipping, and admiring the light- know nothing about them. Just measinterposed Augusta, the hostess' daugh- hearted, the lovely and the happy beings ure and see how many it will take to fill ter, "but somewhat proud, as is also her around them. We will draw near one of the shelves. You may scatter some Bi The Paterson "Guardian" sagely says: Our own impression is that the arrests of little boys, for bathing in the

"A very proper appointment, sir. very -but yonder he is now-see, the servant is just ushering him into the room."

"La! me, Pa," exclaimed the young

was Emma White and her mother, the looks, and so young too, to be appointed one thumping a piano, and the other in- a judge."

"He is a clever young man, Emma, and able, too, or he would not have been

honored with the responsible office conferred upon him." "How I should like to become acquainted with him, Pa, pray introduce

"Most assuredly. I will do so, for here he comes now." "A pleasant evening to you gentlemen -Col. White, pray how do you do?"
"Quite well, quite well, I thank you

Judge "Permit me to present you to my aughter, Judge K —, Miss White."
And with a low, deferential courtesy, the lady greeted the gentleman, and seating himself beside her with many an ourneyman printer at A ....., but in please, and insinuate herself into the were aimed against a heart of st el, and

know that countenance!" exclaimed the "Well, please yourself in this matter, judge, as he caught the beautiful black ny dear, but I'm disposed to think hon eyes of a lovely lady in a distant corner

orably of ---, but la! me, if he isn't at riveted full upon him. he door now!"

"Who? the young lady in the black
Scarcely had she done speaking, when velvet mantilia? ha! ha! that's my proour hero entered, and with a heart over- tege, she is an orphan, her parent was flowing with gratitude and love, sprang a Matrie de hotel in Salem, Virginia, so forward to greet the object of his idola- being left alone, I took her under my try, but imagine his surprise and dismay, charge, and right useful I find her; she when receiving only in return a cold, dis-tant courtesy, which froze his blood and I would not have brought her here, but rooted him to the spot. Bewildered and she seems so sad and melaucholy, that astonished at such greeting from his fair Pa would make me bring her, thinking betrothed, he turned for an explanation it might somewhat revive her drooping "It is, it is the pure, the gentle Au-

I should enjoy myself in conversation amining her heart, thought it best to dis- printer,'-the poor mechanic you scorned, The ruby cheeks of the suitor became little village of Salem," and rising unlips quivered like an aspen leaf, as he crossed the room, leaving the haughty

now set about repairing my garden, and the tender, the confiding Emma White?" beating heart, eyes sparkling with joy, "Sir, this is not the stage of the thea and countenance suffused with blushes, tre to enact scenes," now spoke up the the fair being welcomed the happy and ever benceforth to be strangers to each Much as Miss White suffered by the

> when it turns out you are of the working duct, her sore disappointment, her punclasses, only a printer, a portionless jour-lishment, yet in a few weeks after, when neyman, a fortune seeker. If you had an the admired Judge K -- led the happy honorable profession, sir, and was of good and envied Augusta to the altar, she family as once I fondly thought, we would | could but acknowledge that her punishnot descend so low!" and as the young Judge K \_\_ and his lady have lived

> > unhappy girl, is the denouement." "Denouement !" "Yes, for you must know, your dear "Pardon, pardon, mother!" and as

"And you will go to Mrs. Downer's "Oh! that I will mother, with pleas-

The company began loudly to applaud iscence, when he bid them cease, as he too had finished ail but the denouement "What is it? what is it?" rang around the circle. "Why nothing more nor less ed friend, amid the plaudits of the as-

FRUITS FOR WEST JERSEY -The following list of apples, pears, peaches and cherries, are furnished by the fruit committee of the West Jersey Fruit Grow rs' Association, as the best for cultivation in this section of the state: APPLES - For summer : Sweet Bough, Hagloe, and Early Red Streak : for au-

tumn: Maiden's Blush, Porter, Orange

Redling. PEARS .- Summer : Early Catharine, Dearborn's Seedling and Beurre Giffard; for Fall: the Bartlett, Seckel, St. M.-Years passed, and still the unfortunate | chael and Duchess; and for Winter: the Lawrence, Beurre D'Anjou and Beurre Clairgeau. The Ananas D'Ete, Bartlett, Duchess, St. Michael and Louise Bonne

> Troth's Early, Walter's Early, Large Karly York, Harker's Seedling, Stump the World and Old Mixoh Free. CHERRIES,-The Early Richmond, Carnation, Bell Magnifique and common Pie Cherry. One exceeding warm day in June.

neighbor met an old man and remarked

Peaches.—The best six varieties.—

that it was very hot "Yes," said Joe, if it wasn't for one thing I should say we were going to have a thaw." "What is that ?" inquired his friend. "There's windows of one of Pearl Street's stateli. nothing froze," says Joe. The man went How SMITH FORMED HIS LIBRARY -

Two old New-England ministers selves somewhat by one judicious act, ap. be if that tree bore its proper fruit?"-



new scientific discovery, combining many of the most powerful and restorative agents in the VECETABLE KINCDOM. It restores CRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL YOUTHFUL COLOR. It makes the scalp white and clean; cures dandruff and humors, and falling out of the hair; and will make it grow upon nur; una war make a grow apon bald heads, except in very aged persons, as it farnishes the nutri-tive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It makes the hair moist, soft, and glossy, and is unsurpassed as a HAIR DRESSING. It is the cheapest preparation ever offered to the public, as one bottle will accomplish more and last longer than three bottles of any other preparation. bottles of any other preparation.
It is recommended and used by
the First Medical Authority. The wonderful results produced by our Sicilian Hair Renewer have induced many to manufacture pre-parations for the Hair, under various names; and, in order to induce the trade and the public to purchase their compounds, they have resorted to falsehood, by

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

A FEW DOORS EAST OF THE BRIDGE, And opposite Whitekar's & Wenver's Tin Store. GOLD CHAINS, FINE SETTS GOLD GOOD SILVER AND PLATED TEA, DES The best cure for ringbone, spavin, splint and ERT AND TABLE SPOONS, similar diseases in horses.



SOUTH JERSEY.

Bridgeton, Nov. 22, 1867. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. AGRICULTURAL FAIRS. These noble institutions, like all other enterprises of noble and valuable character, are constantly exposed to a class of dangers which impair their usefulness. and unless corrected, eventually destroy ance Company building, lately erected on them. Nothing can be more likely to Commerce street, near Pearl, is creditable stimulate the farmer to raise superior to the Company and an ornament to this products, than the prospect of having it part of our city. The building is two conceded that he has raised the very best, stories high, containing four rooms. The and each effort of this kind by teaching main front room below is to be occupied the value of superior farming, is a prac- in a short time as the office of the Insurtical benefit to the whole community, for ance Company. The others will be rentother farmers will learn the improved ed for offices. The building being brick, methods, and the result will be a better with fine pressed brick front and brown system of farming all through the county. stone base, presents a very handsome ap-It is the same in all other articles which pearance. are brought for exhibition. The healthy competition in striving for the mastery, in progress on the east side of the creek is in itself the spirit of inventive genius, is that of the Pearl street Baptist Church, and many valuable secrets are extracted which is being rebuilt by Mr. Conover from Nature in this manner. Probably and Stites Mr. Conover has erected as great a stimulus has been given to the many buildings in this city, and Mr. improvement of cattle and horses, as in Stites, although a comparative stranger anything else. Yet in this latter animal, here, has proved himself to be a superior there is danger that the whole fair will workman, and this Church edifice which degenerate into a mere horse race, and if they are now rapidly completing, will be this is done, just as it was in Salem Coun- another proof of their superior workmanty, our exhibition will inevitably go down. ship. When completed it will seat about We do not mean that it is wrong to try, as many persons as the largest Church in in all reasonable ways, the speed of a this part of the State. The raising of horse. It would be as idle to assert this, the spire, which is now nearly finished, as to say that a boy should not try how was a novel sight, as it was being raised fast he could run. Up to a proper point | and placed in position on Wednesday last. all this is beneficial, but the trouble is There is also a large brick chapel being that the proper point is so seldom re- built adjoining the Church, which will spected. Some horses appear to be made | be a great convenience to that denominafor going, and it is as easy for them to | ion. This property is handsomely situtravel at a rapid rate of speed, as it is ated on Pearl street, in the front of a for another kind to proceed at three miles | beautiful cemetery, which is also to be | an hour. It is no act of cruelty to let greatly improved. Our enterprising them accomplish the highest rate of townsman, Mr. C. C. Grosscup, is one of speed they can, so long as they were not the leading spirits in this Church enterpressed beyond their wind and strength. prise, and to him and all others interested So far the exhibition of speed in horses, in it, our city is indebted for such a in a fair is not censurable. But every splendid improvement. gawky buy who owns a colt, that happens to stand with his fore and hind feet a little closer together than usual, or that is specially high hipped or raw boned, con Jackson or Patchem, and commences forth- delivered, and the work will be comwith to train him for the fair. The horse would probably do excellent service it attach d to a clam wagon, provided there provements in this city, that have come were stoppages enough to rest him, or under our notice, is the new and handwould travel along a thrashing machine some fence in front of the Commerce with average profit to the employer, but Street M. E. Church. applies him, he is simply ridiculous. - his new and handsome residence on Com-When the trial commences, the poor merce street, this side of the M. E. Par beast is whipped and forced beyond his sonage, which adds much to the appearpowers, until the whole matter becomes ance of that part of the city. one of absolute cruelty, which ought to claim the attention of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. The between Commerce and Washington, is appearance of the owners is one which would excite commiseration, if laughter did not exclude it. Generally about the gosling age of bipeds, and closely resemgracefulness of appearance, imitating the street, near the Second Baptist church, they have come in contact, using the last | that part of our city. flash words which have come into vogue, without even the poor apology of understanding their meaning, they present the melancholy appearance of a driver, who is less s-nsible than the beast he drives When he finds, as he soon does, that his beast is being distanced, he begins a series of yells for the purpose of urging on his "Rosinante," compared with which, the screams of the catamount are music. The contortions of his visage, if by this time he can be said to have a visage, give to the beholders a vivid idea of the appearance of victims of the inquisition. Perhaps its best delineation would be to

imagine a cross between a monkey and a rat terrier. The contortions of body would be best represented by a snake. undecided as to which way he would go. Altogether, he looks more like an animal.

than a man, and that of a kind below the

heast he has on exhibition. Besides this.

there is the absolute immorality which

become an almost open feature. Betters

do not take the trouble to make their

bets in private. The passion for this vice seems to find an outlet in these races at our fairs. This aspect of the case is one wort y of serious consideration. All the benefit we derive from the fairs, are more gambling is to be countenanced among adjoining his large building. the people. We commend this aspect of the case to the most careful consideration of the managers, feeling assured that on our noble fair will follow the course of others which have gone down, unless this evil can at least be measurably checked Perhaps it is impossible to prevent it altogether, but still measures could be taken which would so stigmatize it, that

which would place it in the list of crimes. For the West Jersey Pioneer. GREENWICH TOWNSHIP.

SIR:- The committee appointed by you to examine specimens of map drawing and penmanship, by members of schools, in Greenwich Township, reported as follows: Best map of South America, by Mary D Mulford, of Greenwich, age 16 Second best by Mary E. Sheppard, of Bacon's Neck, age 16 Third best by

Willie R Mulford, aged 14

House, at Bridgeton, on the last Friday in this month, the 29th inst, at 10 o'clock

More Improvements in Bridgeton. Two weeks since we published an ac-

count of the improvements that had lately taken place and were then in progress in West Bridgeton, and promised to notice some of the improvements east of the bridge. There is room for, and need of, much improvement on Commerce street. between the bridge and Pearl street .-The central business part of our city needs improvement, in the shape of new buildings, more than any other part; and as building material is gradually declining in price, we hope to see several new buildings crected on the main street early next spring.

The Cumberland Mutual Fire Insur-

The most extensive improvement now

The First Baptist church of this city, located on Commerce street, near Pearl, will soon be ornamented with an expensive spire and bell, which will add great cludes that he has got a rival to Andrew ly to its appearance. The timber is now

> menced as soon as practicable. Among the late church property im-

Capt. David P. Mulford's new and commodious dwelling, on Bank street. nearly completed, and will be among the handsomest new houses in this place.

D. B. & W. C. Whitecar have just completed an improvement for Captbling them in wisdom of action as well as | Joseph Garton, on his dwelling, on Pearl manners of the last "swell" with whom which will improve the appearance of

Wm F. Moore has just had erected a neat little building adjoining his residence on Pearl street.

D. B. & W. C. Whitecar are now build ing a double frame dwelling on Orange treet, for A. Mulford and A. Boone. Charles Laning is erecting a large

frame dwelling on East Avenue, for Wm. Mr. Goff has just completed his large dwelling house, on Walnut street, in

which he purposes soon to move. Charles Marts is erecting, for himself frame dwelling on Elmer street, and Prof. Agthe is also baving a frame dwellng erected on the same street.

Among the houses erected in Bridge. ton, within a few months past, are those which had to run somewhere, and was of Leander Sharp, on Walnut street, Samuel Reeves and Joseph Clark on Church street; Frank Veal, on Walnut tin Bowen, on Cedar street.

Carll & Betchner have just commenced now attends these races. Gambling has the erection of a double frame dwelling on Pearl street, above Irving.

John Smalley and Stacy Sloan are about laying the foundation for a double frame house on East Avenue. Our neighbor, C Albertson, never con-

tent unless he is engaged in some improvement, has commenced the erection than counterbalanced, if the spirit of of a two-story building on Pearl street,

This is crowding them in pretty thick and our city must soon expand in some direction, or there will be more houses than yards, or vacant lots. There are, doubtless, other buildings in course of erection in this place, and lately completed, which have not come under our notice. The city of Bridgeton is rapidly improving, not only in new buildings, but there seems to be a spirit of progress in the way of fitting up and adding to the appearance and comfort of the older it would not receive the countenance of houses. New sheds, porticos, roofs and our citizens, while its perpetrators could fences are the order of the day, and one be subjected to fines and imprisonments, who has not visited this place lately would with some excellent and timely remarks. The scarcely know it.

DEDICATION. The Methodist Episcopal Church at Vineland is to be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, in accordance with the forms of that denomination, of Tuesday, becember 4th. by Rev Bishop Simpson.—Rev. Messrs. Perry and Whitecar, the two previous feerong Elders of the District, are to preach in the afternoon and evening of the day or dedication. The meeting will be continued throughout the entire week, during which time the pulpit will be supplied with eminent ministers; and our Vineland friends with eminent ministers; and our Vineland friends h eminent ministers; and our vineration here were to a season of great religious profit on the occa for a season of great religious profit on the occa altogether about \$25,000, and will be a beautiful ament to that most persistently go-ahead and

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our

in the money.

If The name of the money is a single and the long established with him our warmest sympathies, and we all say, "God speed to him in his efforts to bless the Musical world."

Resource, That to Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Munroe, Miss selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, and prices are selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices, and prices are selling goods in his line, at very reasonable prices

THE MUSICAL CONVENTION. The annual convention of the musical asso-

ciation of Cumberland county was held in our city during last week. These gatherings are now understood to form an established institution in our midst, and we confess that it would be with great reluctance that we could look upon any attempt at their abandonment. In another article in this paper we advance the sentiment that the future of our county would be far better assured, by a diligent attention to the Sabbath schools, than to political struggles; and we desire to be permitted to say the
same thing in reference to the cultivation of a
musical taste and ability among our citizens.

We may get thro the antique to the well be say the
few instance and the say the
Fer mid exome thanks and the say the
For people will talk, addition.

People will talk, addition. We regard music not only as a matter of cultivated taste, but also a thing necessary to the highest morals, for while occasionally music is prostituted to the service of Bacchus and Venus, yet its principal uses have been in the hands of morals and religion, for its fullest

The artists chosen by our association to con duct the exercises, were nearly the same as last year. So popular were the professors who officiated upon that occasion, that our people will talk, &c. last year. So popular were the professors who officiated upon that occasion, that our people wanted no others, and when this is the case, it is better, when the same teachers are capable, But don't get excited, whatever they say your way see well as popular, and to change them, for officiated upon that occasion, that our people as well as popular, not to change them, for, once accustomed to their ways, it is easier to learn of them, than of any others. The principle of Mr. Lincoln, "that it is not best to swap horses while crossing streams," applies ere, as well as in the science of governmental

Mr. James W. Cheeney presided at the piano and his imperturbable good humor, as well as They'll talk fine before you, but then at your back the delicate finish of his touch, made him a steady favorite. His occasional rendering of an amusing song, enlivoned very much the other exercises, and we are sure our citizens will be glad to welcome him again upon any But don't think to stop them, it ain't any use. Eur people will talk, &c.

Professor Perkins, who superintended the usic on last year, did it again this one, with, f possible, an increased appreciation from the people. The younger members of the conven tion especially like him, not only for the able manner in which he conveys and impresses the knowledge, but for the pleasant and kindly spirit in which he places himself in communication with them.

Mr. Munroe, with his splendid bass; and his accomplished lady, with her pure rich voice, were also present, aiding in all the exercises. Mrs. Munroe was so great a favorite, that each appearance was hailed with rounds of applause by the audience, which, in our opinion, was

Mrs. Hall, who won such golden opinions last year, was with us, and added to her laurels. This lady is always accurate and finished in her music, but when she sings a piece in which she really takes an interest, her whole being seems a part of the sentiment. Her rendering of "The Birdie Song," held the audience almost breathless. If this lady had nity, than simply sing this song, it would long he remembered by us.

place in the musical world. Our own Bridgeton singers came in for a full quartette called "The Old Mountain Tree," upon its being given again, which was done in manner even surpassing the first. Mr. Hall, of Philadelphia, sang some volun-

Mr. Fowler, of Vineland. On the last evening, Professor Bruce, of audience in a manner that must have been | plans. highly gratifying to him. After he had sung

oleasant entertainment. ified interest, was that of the clear, distinct erally used by the children in the streets. No series of unintelligible screeches, whose only variations were that some of them went up. and some of them went down, but none of which appeared to mean anything in particular, either to the singer, or the audience. Some persons expected that this would be the

case here, but were most agreeably disap- publicans can be granted. It proposes that in their efforts to reconcile the conflicting sued. Any musical training without this is street; James Page, on Bank street, Mar- ridiculously faulty; so faulty as scarcely to be after five years, and at a more extended period highly commended.

Hon. P. Ludlam, with the genial pleasantness of character, which so eminently fits his appearance, presided over the convention, and largely to his enterprising and liberal spirit, that the unusual success that attends these conventions is largely due; while to other gen tlemen who interested themselves in getting up this convention our city owes a debt of grat-

Both the concerts were brilliant affairs, as The performers did not sing merely as per- sixty to eighty of prominent citizens, who the south, who heretofore Democracy was that all the churches will be well filled on the occaformers, but were apparently inspired with the spirit of their music. The alternations of people, a two-thirds majority of whom shall be are being mas good. pathetic and humorous, grand and easy, were so arranged as to keep the attention unflagging. Horace Greeley, Wm. C. Bryant, Henry Ward and the whole corps of singers caught the same | Beecher, Hamilton Fish, Wade Hampton, A afflatus, and made the concerts what we call a H. Stephens, Gov. Orr. Gen Longstreet, and at Brownsvill Texas, and also a copy of The success The one on Friday evening was, embodying as it did the farewell of our musical visitors, fully attended by all classes of our which the nation, north and south, could acpeople, and appreciated by every class.

During a brief intermission at the last Concert, Senator Ludlam made an appropriate speech, which was followed by Prof. Perkins resolutions which we publish below, were read and unnimously adopted On the first page of this week's Pioneer, we give three of the pieces sung on the occasion-viz: "Birdie roe, and Messrs. Reeves and DuBois. On this page, our readers are favored with the pieces so beautifully rendered at the last Concert by Prof. Bruce, viz: "People Will Talk," and When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

The whole affair was a grand success. The receipts amounted to four hundred and twenty

RESOLVED, That we tender our thanks we Mr. Mun-roe for his unassuming, yet very assidings and suc-cessful efforts to assist us in making this a Conven-tion long to be remembered. WORK FOR CONGRESS The incoming session of Congress, from the importance of the questions which demand prompt, energetic and decided action, will be

roe for his unassuming, yet very assiduming and successful efforce to assidum in making this is Convention long to be remembered.

Recover, That our hearty thanks are profitted to the citizens of Bridgeton, for their unbounded hospitality displayed to the members of this Convention. They have spared no pains to make this a happy time, and we are under many obligations to them for their generous efforts.

Bractype, That our thanks are deudered to Mr. J. E. Gould, of Philadelphia for the use of his very excellent piano, and also to Mr. Bruce of the same place for the Course (Tgan kindly furnished by him for the coassion.

PEOPLE WILL TALE:

O yes they must talk, you know. If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed If quiet and modest, you is an only assumed, That your humble position is only assumed, You're a welf in sheep's clothing, or else your

If generous and noble they'll vent out their sple You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfish hands of morals and religion, for its fullest mean,

If upright, and honest, and fair as the day,

They licall you a rogue in a sly, sneaking way.

For people will talk, &q. And then, if you show the least boldness of heart,

If you dress in the fashion, don't think to escape, For they criticise then in a different shape, You're shead of your means, or your tailor's unpaid But mind your own business, there's nought to be

If a fellow but chance to wink at a girl,
How the gossips will talk, and their scandal unfur
They'll canvass your wants, and talk of your mean
And declare you're engaged to a chit in her teens.
For people will talk, &c.

For people will talk; &c.

Of venom and slander there's naver a lack. How kind and polite in all that they say, But bitter as gall when you're out of the way. For people will talk, &c.

When You and I were Young, Maggie. fraught with greater blessings to a larger or I wandered to-day to the hill, Maggie, to watch the scene below;
The creek and the creaking old mill, Maggie, as we tion and rehabilitation of the rebellious South by Rev. Mr. Whitecar, formerly of our city, used to long ago.

The green grove is gone from the hill, Maggie, where first the daisies sprung; The creaking old mill is still, Maggie, since you and

I were young.

And now we are aged and gray, Maggie,
And the trials of life nearly done;
Let us sing of the days that are gone, Maggie,
When you and I were young. A city so silent and lone. Maggie, where the young and the cay and the best, In polished white mansions of stone, Maggie, have each found a place of rest, Is built where the birds used to play, Maggie, and

join in the songs that were sung; For we sang as gay as they, Maggie, when you and I lightest, will be the surest to succeed. Had Congress legislated more for the poor white they say I am feeble with age, Maggie, my steps are less aprightly than then,
My face is a well-written page, Maggie, but time
alone was the pen.
They say we are aged and gray, Maggie, as sprays by years, and left the question of universal manone you're as fair, Maggie, when you and I were young. which it would have done in proper time-the

A PLAN OF NATIONAL UNION.

In our estimation, the ablest paper published by the Democratic party is the New York done nothing more to mark her visit to our World. There is a far-sightedness about its editorials, a recognition of all the facts in the case in stating any political proposition, which Miss Keyes, a young lady accompanying the fairly entitles it to the confidence of those who professors, acquitted herself admirably, and may employ their time in its perusal. Howher admirable powers of mimicry lent an addi- ever the reader may differ from the sentiment, tional charm to the style of music which she he will still agree that there is no attempt to generally rendered. If the promise of her deceive him by a misetatement of the facts .- responsibilities to solve the great problem of youth is fulfilled, she is destined to a lofty During the war it of course opposed the ad their future advancement or retrogression, ministration strongly, but still was equally the laboring men of the country will form deearnest in regard to the necessity of preserving fensive associations on the broadest and surshare of appreciation. In the first concert a our national unity. A short time since it an- est basis to accomplish the greatest good for nounced that in a little while it would present | the greatest number. If the Republican party for the purposes which his donkey owner D. B. Thompson has lately completed in which Messrs. Reeves and Dubois took part, a pian for a unification of national sentiment, wish to regain the grounds they have lost in so enthralled the audience, that they insisted upon the questions which were now vexing the the recent elections, that party must espouse country. This was commented on in various the cause of the working man, and use worthy forms by the press of the land, but on the means within its control to elevate him in the whole all parties received the idea with favor. | scale of social progress, by lightening the burteer pieces, with excellent effect, as also did Its position as the leading Democratic organ, which not only commands the assent of its own | upon him. The enfranchisement of the colparty, but the respect of its opponents, entitles ored man in the South, as a military necessity Philadelphia, so eminently a favorite with what it says to a respectful consideration, and was a measure justified by the exigencies of the the people of our city, was present, with one that consideration appears to be accorded by of his sweet instruments, and welcomed by the all the journalistic commentators upon its

> It first assumes that the times are eminently are willing to accord the negro all the one of his pieces, the people would not take no propitious for such an attempt. Just now it advantages they can claim under our laws, for an answer, and he was obliged to come out states the Republican party holds the national and sing another. The Professor's visit added power with so entire a grasp that no amount very pleasantly to what was before a very of Democratic victory is competent to break for at least from two to four years to come .men and Legislators remember this fact, and But the point in which we felt the most grat- This fact largely makes nugatory the recent first as for the poor and despised white man political success of that party. On the other that which humanity demands should be done. enunciation of the singers, which faculty was hand, the popular sentiment is unmistakably and then another field of usefulness will be imparted to the class. We do not profess to against the Congress, and this fact will greatopened among the children of Ham, suffihe very accomplished musicians, but still by neutralize anything that Congress may do in ciently large to occupy much of their time think we enunciate a truth when we say that the furtherance of its own peculiar policy. - in the future. Then, too, the laboring milmuch of fashionable music, whether sung or Just now the World thinks the indications lions will have learned to regard the advancetaught, is about equal to the hog latin, so gen- point to the election of a President by the Democratic party, and if this were done it more favorable feelings. Having performed one knows what is said or what is sung, and would be idle to expect the reconstruction the most we could ever get out of it, was a measures to be fully carried out. It also concedes that concessions must be made by both day's work, Congress will be prepared to act parties. The status of the Negro cannot be upon other measures with enlarged and more ignored, and much must be done for them in comprehensive views of their obligations to the way of securing political rights and immu- the constituencies vho elevated them to their nities; at the same time it cannot be expected present positions, and the influences of inthat all which is claimed for them by the Re- dividual members will be increased four fold pointed. The enunciations of both professor the right of the Negroes to vote shall be ack-elements of national and political strife. and class was clear and distinct, and the entire sentiment of the pieces sung, was easily them just as we do to citizens of other lands distinguishable, and the gratification of the immigrating to ours. A temporary probation people, together with their frequent applause, shall be exacted from them, after which, at testified their appreciation of the course pur first, a small property qualification shall be required. This plan should go into operation worth pursuing; but with this it cannot be too make the suffrage universal. It proposes, also, to adopt the one term for a President and that one term to last six years. It further suggests that Congress shall be largely restricted in the matter of appropriating money, upon how it can otherise than make the pathway it is but fair to our Senator to say that it is the principle of the late confederate legislation. It wants the tenure of office bill modifi ed so far as to the removal of cabinet officers tution in accordace with the dominant ideas and diplomatic servants is concerned. Univer

those professing Republican principles. It is sal amne-ty ought to follow this as well as ex emption from all disabilities incurred in consea curious featre just now for the political quence of the war In order to give this or student to obsve, that while the Republi some similar plan the confidence of the people, cans are losingso strongly in the north, the was also the matinee on Friday afternoon. - it is proposed to form a conference of from very strongho of their previous power; in shall agree upon a basis to submit to all the sure of victor; the losses of the former party necessary to its acceptance. Such citizens as others, are named as a class of men with sufficiently liberal capacity to construct a plan cept. It does not insist upon its own plan, but thinks that gentlemen like these could agree upon a plan which would receive the approbation of the masses of the people. In this way it thinks the vital questions of national unification could be removed from the arena or popular elections, a position to which we can not but accord our heartiest assent. The pieces sung on the occasion—viz: Birdie hot but accord our heartiest assent. The Looking out for Me," by Mrs Hall; "As I'd Nothing Else To Do," by Miss Keyes; "The foundations of the nation should never be approachable by any question involved in a popular election, and if this or any other settlement of this question will accomplish this, we shall be glad to co-operate with it. At all events there could be no harm in such a convention as it suggests, and much good might result. Let the want be what it may, we are twenty ve cents, while the Pineer costs four. eight dollars, which something more than covered expenses. It was announced that a semiered expenses. It was announced that a some would rather see all such questions settled by of out, and costs eighteen cents a copy. gratitude, that my best efforts in the future will but the morning them.

Best penmanship, by Laura Fithian, of Greenwich, age 9. Second best by Laura Mulford of Greenwich age 10. Third best by Sallie R. English, of Baccor's THOS. E HUNT, Neck.

THOS. E HUNT, BEN. AYARS, Committee.

BEN. AYARS, Committee.

The fourth regular examination of Teachers will be held in the Court for Teachers will be held in the Court of Teachers will be held in the

The State Sabbath School Convention.

principal measures no doubt to be finally ad-

judicated, will be the adoption of the law fix-

ing eight hours as the legal standard of a day?

work in all the Government Workshops, ar

senals, navy yards, &c. This subject was so

clearly and forcibly presented at the last sos-

sion, that members were fully convinced of its

The present is an adjourned session, but com-

ing as closely on the regular commencement

of the second session of the Fortieth Congress.

it can dispose of the subject in a few days, and

employes. A moral example will thus be

hard-working mechanic and toiler in other ca-

pacities, to a higher scale of usefulness. Diff-

such an extent that the laborer will have in

will devolve upon the members, none will be

country; and upon their votes at the general

elections, depends the success of parties .-

representative and legislative capacity, ex-

tends to them the most advantages and tries

to make their load of poverty and care the

hood suffrage to work out its own solution-

result of the late elections in the Northern

States would have been far different. For full

that many years the labor movement has

sought aid and protection from the law-making

departments of the States and of Congress,

and, except in a few instances, their petitions

and prayers have been disregarded. Is there

any wonder then that these people turn away

discouraged and disgusted to throw the

strength of their moral and political influences

against the powers that refused or neglected

to foster their interests? Left upon their own

rebellion, but such exigencies do not exist in

the North, and therefore the people are not

our elections and halls of legislation. They

but they are not yet advanced to that degree

of progress which will place them side by side

with him at the ballot box. Let our Cougress-

ment of the colored race with different and

of labor, in establishing eight hours as a legal

ARKANSAS.

This State, in site of the apathy of the

quasi rebels, has, by a large majority of its

citizens, decided to call a constitutional con-

vention, for the prose of reconstructing its

machinery of Stategovernment, in accordance

with the acts of cogress. We cannot see how

the inactivity of the Southern people, who re

fused to take an part in the elections, can

benefit their caus in the future; nor indeed,

of the "lost caus" more difficult than before

This convention ill no doubt frame a consti

of Congress, at will add another state to

We ar indebted to Mr. R. B. Foster

for a copy of e Bio Grande Courier, published

Two Republic printed at the City of Mexico.

These paper are printed partly in English,

and partly the vernacular of their country.

Although a recyman, we never acknowledged

the languard of Spain, and consequently do

the Englishpart of the sheets. We find the

papers wellosted in the current news of the

day, well inted, upon excellent paper, but

sold at a pe which would scare a citizen of

this tax bulened land, into journalistic igno

rance for I future time. We are apt to think

that now p pay more for things in this coun

try, thannybody does anywhere else, on ac-

count ofhe pressure of our debt; but this pa-

per, pushed in the city of Mexico, not two-

thirds of size of the Pioneer, costs \$7.00 per

annum A single copy of that paper costs

ot profess) know the meaning of any but

This institution, which is pecoming a power in our State, held its tenth annual convention in the city of Camden, during last week. The distinguished for many things. One of the convention was numerously attended from all parts of our territory; the hills of the north meeting the sands of the south, through their representatives, upon a common platform of devotion to the interests of the children. Jubilant Democrats, and non-jubilant Republicans assembled together in one common brotherhood, forgetting their differences in the connecessity; and, had it not been that greater and more agnificant matters needed serious attention, it would have been earlier adopted. the tising generation was of higher importance than the political ascendancy of a party, and worked for that end with an energy that would have been considered creditable in a political battle. Doctors of Divinity, members of legislature and Congress, Judges, Lawyers, and thus do an act of justice to all the Government other magnates were plentiful and lent prestige to the occasion, by their presence. The gained by such legislation, which cannot fail grand object of the association is to develop to scatter blessings in every direction, and contribute much towards elevating the honest. schools, and also to awaken an increased interest in the entire community in the schools hemselves. In the furtherance of this end erent State Legislatures will follow in emuhere are lectures, speeches, blackboard exerlating the good precedent thus set, so that in cises, discussions, and every other means cala few-years at longest, the hours in every deculated either to elicit knowledge or impress partment of labor will become diminished to the mind with a deeper sense of the importance of the work. "Have any of the rulers creased opportunities, if he so wills, to adbelieved," has always been a question with vance in such other physical recreations as his humanity in any practical acceptance of the bodily wants may require. Constant applicatheories of life work, and the fact that the tion to toil and hard work is not that kind of prominent moral and religious men of the exercise which alone develops muscular state openly avow this subject to be one of strength and health. The body needs relaxation from one steady tread-mill routine of la. greatest interest to them, is not without its influence in stimulating the entire public mind bor. And this relaxation should be devoted to activity in this department. The strongest to some healthful and invigorating amusement. minds of the churches and schools were in which the intellectual as well as the physicbrought to bear upon this convention. al faculties and powers shall be benefitted .-Congress, therefore, should, at the earliest Church, of that place, a large and elegant possible moment, act upon the measure suggested. In the multiplicity of duties which

The place selected was the First Baptist building, but none too large for the crowds who daily and nightly crowded within its walls. The address of welcome was delivered more deserving class of people. Reconstruc- in a style of most chaste and beautiful oratory. ern States are scarcely more important than and was in itself a vindication of Sabbath this. The working people compose, by far, school interests, which could not otherwise the greater portion of our population-they than impress the hearers with a deep sense of are the producers, the real nobility of the the responsibility of the work. Dr. John 8. Hart, of the Normal School, in Trenton, prepared and delivered an elaborate essay upon Hence that political association which, in its the character of a successful Sunday School teacher. Dr. Mattison, of Jersey City, was present, and delivered an essay. Dr. Crand, of Hackettstown gave another, and other minsters and gentlemen of prominence, from dif ferent sections, filled up the intervening hours. mechanic and laborer during the past five | We are glad to see this general interest among the denominations, upon this subject, because in no way which it is possible for us to conceive, can the future of our state be so well assured, as in the moral and religious culture of the children.

If a tithe of the money spent to secure polit-It a time of the money spent to secure pointical success, even when that success assured the purest principles, were spent to forward the power of the Sabbath schools, politics would more easily right themselves, no matter which party had the ascendancy, than by the most lavish outlays could accomplish. There is no doubt but that the delegates will go back to their homes with largely increased enthusiasm in their work and in this manner contribute toward the bringing in all the children of the State under the influence of the schools, and also from this inspiration make their schools far more successful than in the days cal success, even when that success assured

THANKSGIVING. The President of the United States, in conjunction with the Governor of our State, has appointed Thurs day, Nov. 28th, for a day of general thank-giving to Almighty God, for the blessings which have crowned dens which toil and poverty have imposed the year that is past This recognition of God, as the dispenser of all good to our people, is grateful to all classes of our citizens, who respect the moral well peing of our land; and especially agreeable to the large number of professors of religion, who are also people, though worshipping God under different sec ready for giving the colored man a voice in tarian formularies, yet are alike in their recognition of the Divine Providence; and those who make n profession of a religious life, with a very few excep ions, accept, instinctively, the idea of the superinr repulsed their wishes, it is still felt to be a care and one deserving of gratitude. President Johnson and Gov. Ward have done no more than to recognize the popular will in this proclamation, and would have heen false to their position of representatives of pop ular sentiment, had it not been issued. It is well for men to take inventories of their possessions at least once a year, and an inventory in the interests of God, t least as often, cannot be otherwise than good. The first great cause over which the people will rejoice and give praise to their Maker, will be peace. The surging waves of our stormy civil war have subsided. and men of opposing views are coming out of their October mists, in which each opposer has been seen as a monster, and recognizing them as brothers. The this act of justice demanded by the interests render of Lee has threatened to wreck our nationa vessel, has yet been broken every time, and we have sailed on in safety. The Indian troubles which threat ened so largely at the beginning of the year, and which cost so many valuable lives, have all been set tled, and the nation may look for peace in that direc tion also. The agricultural interest nas been pros erous and there has been no lack of fair crops an good prices, so that our farmers on the whole can feel the reasons for gratitude which the Presiden

The manufacturing and mercantile interests have not been so prosperous. There has been a consider able amount of manufacturing business done and a fair average of trade, but this has been done at priges which have not been sufficiently remunerative to allow in the general a large margin of profit. Still, there have been but few faitures, and the most of these two classes of persons have about succeeded God that matters are no worse. Our laboring nonulation have passed the year without suffering, which when taken into connexion with the fact, that we are upon the receding wave of the greatest national congulsion of modern times, is worthy of special recog nition from God. The political parties will have express their thankfulness in graduated scales.-There is something for them both, and not very much for either. The Democrats can feel that Prolar tide, and the Republicans can feel the same an preciative disposition in the fact that their rock power is, for the present at least altogether above the sweep of this tidal influence. Both these parties no doubt feel that Prov dence ought to have given then more, and at the same time feel grateful that it gav We trust our citizens will be mindful of this day sion, that good and plentiful dinners will be providat by those who can afford them, and that this same

th poor and unfortunate, that kindred will assemhie around common boards, and that gratitude generally will take the shape of kindly deeds to all who For The West Jersey Pioneer. APPLEGATE'S CORNER, SALEM CO. N. J., NOV. 12. '67. There has been an unusual amount of sickness in this neighborhood, within the past few weeks. As count. I make over twenty cases, within a radius of less than two miles, and that in a sparsely setttled agricultural district. Six of these in less than that nany weeks, have resulted fatally, and in more than one instance, we have been cold in death in adoining dwellings, at the same time. These have for the most part, been of the Typhoid and bilious ntermittent type, each of the malignant form. We have also had one case of Small-Pox, and one reported as Asiatic cholera; the latter fatal. It had been asserted that owing to the excessive rains of the past nummer, localities of rich agricultural growth might be affected by the decay of vegetable matter, engend ering malaria in thelair, and consequent fevers. Be this as it may, the results are practically the same, as

though an epidemic of the Small-pox or Cholers character had swept over our midst. Let the patient watchers and midnight toilers be evidence of this For myself. I owe to the many kind friends, who is cesantiv, in season and out of season, by day and by night, ministered at the afflicted bedside, a debt o

World deserves the thanks of the country for lending, as the leader of the Democratic organs, its influence to its origination.

The wind being from the south at the time, the dwellings south of the church were safe, among them was the residence owned by Rev. J. B. Dobbins, Treesiding Elder of that district. Rev. C. H. White-car, late Presiding Elder of that congregation, who has met with such a loss. The fire originated from the heater in the basement.

Deautiful building, and also several frame dwellings in Txas, well and prove the Heirs.

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Rev. G. K. Morris will preach to the passage of an act to consolidate that the was the residence owned by Rev. J. B. Dobbins, Legislature of the State of New Jersey at the next car, late Presiding Elder of that congregation, who has met with such a loss. The fire originated from the heater in the basement.

Nov. 22d 6t.

POPULAR LECTURE.

The lecture of Roy. C. W. Heisley, late Chaplain of the 28th Pennsylvania volunteers, commanded by Colonel, now Governor Geary, which is to be delivered on the evening of the 28th inst., in the sa. Washington Street chapel, of this city, is said, by those who have heard it, to be one of the most entertaining and instructive descriptions of camp and battle life yet given to the public. He has partici pated in several battles, and smelt powder himself The Presiding Elder states sciousness of the fact that the moral future of to us that he once heard it delivered, on a sleepy summer afternoon, after the people had eaten good dinners, and yet its mingled pathos and humor held them deeply interested the entire time. Mr. Heisley's oratorical delineations of the scenes he describes, are said to be very superior, and in this way different from very many of the lectures we hear, which however excellent in matter, have yet the best means of training the children in the the soporific power, which inclines auditors to a nap. Mr. Heisley is also the author of some works, written for the soldiers, possessing the endorsment of the Christian Commission, which were sold by the hundreds of thousands during the

We are sure, from what we learn, that any of our citizens attending this lecture will feel themselves amply repaid, both for the time they lose, and the trifle of admission.

> For The West Jersey Pioneer. TO THE MERCIFUL.

There is now living in Trenton, a poor woman, to whom God has given the sacred gift of poesy. Her eyes have been opened to see the heart of things, which only makes her outward condition more irksone. Ellen Clementine Howarth began life at seven years of age, as a factory girl. She was mar-ried in early life to a blacksmith, as poor as herself. "She wedded a man unlearned and poor, And many children played round her door."

"But care and sorrow, and child-birth pain, Left their traces on heart and brain." Out of a large family, six children survive; the oldest being 17 years; the youngest two months old. Honest industry, and the roceipls from her poems, kept them above actual want, until five or six years ago, when her hueband, who had been engaged in the rolling mill met with a painful accident, by which he is rendered almost totally blind. Since that time, Clementine, with the again to a claim of the hills. which he is rendered almost totally blind. Since that time, Clementine, with the assistance of her children, has worked indefacigably at caning chair seats, until last winter, when he was seized with paralysis, and for a time lay exceedingly nigh to death. But for the kind exertions of a lady, who became deeply interested in their sad condition, the whole family must have perished during the severe weather of last winter. By unwearing effort, this merciful woman has collected nearly enough to build them a neat, comfortable house. To furnish this, she depends upon the sale of a volume of "Clementine's Poems," now in press, to be ready for the holidays. It will be sold at \$3.25. Of which his sents water here. pends upon the sale of a volume of the holidays. Poems," now in press, to be ready for the holidays. It will be sold at \$1.25, of which to cents go to her the rest to defray the cost of publication. To ensure Poems." now in press, to be ready for the holidays. It will be sold at \$1.25, of which do cents go to her; the rest to defray the cost of publication. To ensure the success of this project, it will be necessary to secure from 600 to 1 000 subscribers.

Competent judges have passed most flattering opin ions upon the poems of this poor, unlettered woman. It is believed that none who subscribe for the volume will be disappointed in the quarky of the poetry. Shall she starve? Shall her soul of fine ethereal mould, be fettered not only by a paralyzed body, but worse still, by the chains of hopeless poverry? "The poets (Emerson says) are liberating gods. Every one has some interest in the advent of a poet, and notone knows how much it may concern him." And remember the words of the Lord Jesue, how he said. "It is more blessed to give than to receive? We add with pleasure that any subscriptions to this work, or contributions to the cause, will be received and duly forwarded by James J. Reeves, to whom we refer for further information.

The friends of Leslie Lupton Esq., will be city, for the practice of his profession. Mr. Luptewas licensed as Attorney at Law by the Suprer was licensed as Attorney at Law by the Supreme was licensed as Attorney at Trenton last week. He graduated at the College of Princeton in 1864, and has been pursuing his studies in the office of Nixon & Mitchell of this city, until recently.

Mr. Lupton is one of the promising young men of this city, and will doubtless make his mark in the

Dullness of trade prevails out-ide as well as n America. A letter from Glasgow, Scotland, say, hat although the price of cotton is nearly as low as t was before the war, there is no demand for go-ds is more starvation in Glasgow and its neighborhood just now, than at any time for ten years past. We are requested to state that a State Convention will be held at Vineland on the 29th and 30th inst., in favor of the doctrine of "Universal Suffrage for Wo-men. Robert Dale Owen, and Lucy Stone will be present and address the Convention.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BLANKETS. I am now offering great inducements to buyers in hese goods, and have a stock of them that are reall

All-wool Blankets, \$3.

Very large and heavy, at \$1 fo.

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Largest size, all-wool, at \$6 and \$7.

Very fine at \$3 that others sell at \$10.

Comfortables of all kinds, from \$2 to \$4.

Crib Blankets, all sizes that are cheap.

GRANVILLE B. HAINES,

Nov15-'67

DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 18th inst., Mrs. MARY JOHN-STON, wide wef John Johnston. and 71 vare a months and 4 days. In Hopewell Township, Cumberland Co., November 7th 1867, Isaac M. Paulin, in the 64th year of his age. Near Applegate's Corner, Salem Co, on the 10th inst., Sasan Hutchinson, daughter of John and Haunah Hutchinson, in the 17th year of her age.

At the same p lace, on the same day, Ann, wife BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected every Thursday by Mixner & Brooks \$2 50cts. | Potatoes 85 ats. 80 \*\* Butter 40

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65 ' | Hams,

Rye,

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The retail Fur trade of Philadelphia and New York, is almost exclusively in the hands of Jews, and the impositions practiced upon purchasers is truly astonishing. Here we warrant every article to be as represented, and will instruct the purchaser how to judge the quality of fur, so as to guard them against imposition. We also keep at No. 23, a full line of Millenery, Trumings, and Ladies' furnishing goods. And at No. 4, Gents' Hat's, Caps and Furnishing Goods, Wollen Blankets, Double Covernids, &c.

Our motto is, Make all the money we can by selfclass will supplement them by providing dinners for

Our motto is, Make all the money we can by selling cheaper than anybody else. Large sales for cash enable us to make themp purchases, here is where the secret of our great success lies.

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With single and double springs, and straight, bent,
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deceased, situate about I mile from Malaga, as oins lands of Joshua Richman, and lands for of John G. Rosenbaum, deceased, containing NINETY ACRES!

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we submit the following TRUTHS—well was as such to the entire business community:—We have abundant cash capital; therefore, We are enabled to Bny for Cash exclusively, consequently at the lowest possible prime, with the markets of the entire world to select from In this particular we have advantages blared by no other house in our business.

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