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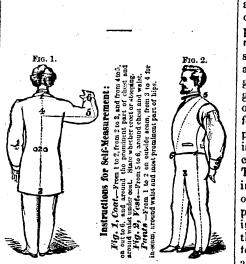
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gets an idea of. To secure the respect of employers by discretion is a great point. punctual diligent, is within the reach of all, yet how few attempt superior excell-

even without it.—Ledycr.

table. When the bells began to chime. himself conducted before the Squire, reshes snatched what she supposed to be her prayer-book, and started for church to agree, and was discharged. He says that where the eating and drinking is as boy, and they would run by way of Amboy, and the on a jury.

The minister read, "The Lord is in His holy Temple, let all earth keep silence before Him." In the effort to open her supposed prayer book, she started the spring of the music box, which she had taken instead. It began to play in her consternation the put it on the floor. It would not stop—she put it on the seat—if the manner. He was so ill the manner. He was so ill the most of his profits. The one by his narsimo was of his profits. The one by his narsimo was of his profits. The one by his narsimo was of the manner. He was so ill the most of his profits. The one by his narsimo was of his profits. The one by his narsimo was of the manner. He was so ill the most of the glova, until all the dirt is removed. This settled the question, and the regular trips were the glova, until all the dirt is removed. This will be very quickly done, and the most delicated of the glova, until all the dirt is removed. This will be very quickly done, and the most delicate colors may be safely cleaned by this easy process.

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We do not see how any man, who enare required, more will be paid, and to tertains such views, and works his farm foundation of good fortune. Many employments pay best at first, because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because destructive to health or morals—
These are to be most carefully shunned in all their approaches There are plenty of ways in which young persons can support themselves while learning modes of industry, that, once mastered, will make the health made everything beautiful in his time," and it is the teaching of Scripturo, them independent. But the most pertect health and good, honest associations are above all price.

Youndation of good fortune. Many employments pay best at first, because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because there is no chance to risk by cultivation, or because the great lessons which the seasons, and or him tare sometimes disposed to censure what they doem a prodigal expenditure, but the most complete ability in sexting the most complete ability in most com crops of grain, in their growth, and even

example which we dure has given us an It is not a mere fancy, it is a duty to pay some attention to the appearance of things. The farmer who leaves his house or his grounds in a slowenly state, who pays no attention to beautifying his farm is doing violence to one important element of his nature. It is very easy to do something toward the cultivation of taste in farming. A vine around the doorway; a bed of well-selected and well-tended flowers; a few shade trees and an arbor for vines; a well arranged and well-kept garden; a little care in cutting down the weeds by the roadside; a little attention to the appearance of the outbuildings and to the appearance of the outbuildings and was looked upon by them as the scheme of a fences; a plan in the laying out of one's wild visionary, laughed at, and declined, a State with their own, so that their advancement also; and no declination which has cost the astute moneyfields, &c, would add largely to the enjoyments of farm life, and they would add largely to its profits too. A farm same character, than it would have cost them that is properly taken care of, and which at the time to build a fair share of road. Such exhibits taste as well as close culture, will a failure in securing co-operation would have have a higher pecuniary value than one out more firmly the force of the Stevenses 4 Aim high.—To be the most exact, which is used merely for making the will. Almost, as it by magic, himself and the most money out of it for the season. Taste in farming is nothing to be ence of this sort! But to use extra skill, ashamed of, as many seem to regard it and all the talents God has given in parts | The man who exhibits it and who cultiof an employment, in themselves repul- vates it is a wiser man, a better man, sive perhaps, and to use them generously than the one who despises it. He is cuito secure high ends, is the surest road to tivating a part of his own nature, which success. To aim to be the most perfect the other man suffers to run to waste and

possible in any manufacture, in any study) to be covered with briars and thorns.— owe more than to John Stevens. With all in any trade, will show how superior ex- He is engaged in a work of benevolence cellence is to be attained beyond the also. He is doing good to others. He highest present conception, and it is the contributes to the enjoyment of every one highest knowledge and practice which who sees and admires the evidences of will bring all the reward. People are his taste in the improvement and beauti- The only question was, had he really anything become a proverb), the farmer who makes man had anything worthy of consideration, he cleaning for five years, if the muzzle is tightly

energy, enterprise and sagacity, have up his verdict. He soon procured a bot prospered more than you, though in many the of whisky, some crackers, a box of sar prospered more than you, though in many the of whisky, some crackers, a box of sar other things they may have seemed to dines, and a can of cove oysters from the you inferior and much wanting, for it is defendant in the suit. He helped him
railroad net yet have remained unspread over the railroad net yet have remained unspread over the Sate. The work of these men in the railroad enterprises, though less original, was no railroad enterprises, though less original enterprises enterpris just and reasonable that energy should be self to as much as he wanted of the prorewarded with wealth; but how much visions and liquor, and quietly laid down that of the founder. In There are in Europe 50 117 miles; in America
every branch that grew out of the main trunk, 40.860 miles; Asia 3660 miles; Africa 875 happiness wealth may bring will depend in the room in which he was locked, and greatly upon the dispositions of mind took a new Hammar and and they were prominent. There has been no section of the country that would build a greatly upon the dispositions of mind took a nap. He awoke towards evening, branch road of itself, and they have in every that have procured it. Honesty, polite- and reported that "the jury have not instance aided in committing the main comness, faith in God and benevolence, se- agreed upon a verdict," and sent the concure peace and happiness with wealth, or stable after the plaintiff, demanded more oysters, crackers, sardines and whisky -In Philadelphia, one pleasant Sun- a good supply over for breakfast. He day evening, an old lady whose failing was again interrogated as to his verdict, she laid her prayer-book on the center plies, Joe called in the constable, had run all the trains over the Pennsylvania branch sagger, and a piece of common yellow sonp—table. When the bells began to chime himself conducted before the 'Squire, reof the road, as the wear to the machinery of Wrap round the forefuger a piece of flannel,

The Representative Families of our

Occasionally, as opportunity has offered, we have gathered a few of the prominent facts which indicate the groundwork of the eminence

circumstances under which you might place him, and if his attention had not been called

sight that the Camden and Amboy company owe the services of Wm. H. Gatzmer, which alone is sufficient to mark him as a man of the

which there not as much laid out on accurate, such a will would have been ruin; his family, that he stops at no ordinary diffibeauty as on utility, and even more. The but combined with the powers to which we culties, but steadily presess a plan onward, crops of grain, in their growth and even have alluded, it was the chief element of suctaking advantage of all the counstances, uncess. When his attention was directed to the | til it is consummated. He adopted the prowhen they wave in golden color for the transportation interest of the State, it soon lession of a civil engineer, in which he is conharvest, are almost enough to stir the became clear to his practical and sagacious sidered errinent, and in no other profession could his tastis inner more successfully to soul of a statue with admiration. The mind, that if he seized the facilities which a could his take is inure more successfully to orchards, before they ever produce an pertistent ability could bring into play, there the railroad interests than in this one, for the apple, or a neach, or any other fruit are identified with the project, the assurances of to sections of the State, without asking from it a single items, and Col. Stevens has had so far, and dollar in return, or involving it in any respon-bilities, would result in great advantages to the project, yet Mr. Stevens did see it, and the

The family

capitalists of New York in the project, but it

with the same attention as the millionaire.-

development, because there was not so much Edwards describes a Christian as being like whom we have referred. Pray for the an original character. Recently he was York and Newark, and between Philadelphia diffusing around a sweet fragrance upon all

cessors as we have named, their final development would have been problematical, and the Prussia with 5795 miles; Austria with 5831 pany to the enterprise, and given their own ability and experience to its management.

While others hesitated and feared to accept oysters, orackers, sardines and whisky — them, the Stevenses have taken hold when no there are the spent the night, and had other eyes could see their prospective value; bard and compact for the roots of the grape to and it stands in proof that they inherit the penetrate. Among the plants, which are an family foresight, that in no single case have their plans been otherwise than successful, and grass or Poa compressa, which always takes the first instance of failure is yet to be record-

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THE STEVENSES.

enjoyed by different families in our State, and which will make them part of her history in all part of what they have a right to expect from a public journal. We have given sketches of different prominent families, most of them so will stand so high in the records of our future, as those men who have, by the boldness of their genius and grasp of details, placed our

were ascribed to any, it must be given to the Stevenses.

John Stevens was a remarkable man in any

to the railroad question, he would have been On the other hand, those who have depended on farming for a living, have too often overlooked this part of the subject.

Some have perfect contempt for flowers. a man of mark in any vocation which he might you want to learn. Some have this very definitely fixed; they want to learn dress-making or tailoring, or bonnet-making or chanics amounted to genius. The inventive faculty was powerfully developed, and capable of application to any subject to which he gave his attention. Besides this, he possessed an accuracy of detail—a power of comprehending the smallest parts of a piece of machinery, and estimating both their relative cost and value—which does not usually accompany the brilliancy of genius. He believed most intensely in his own ability to accomplish what he undertook, and that belief imparted to him a self-reliance which, while it looked like teget a clear idea of these qualities, the germ of some one or more of which each one possesses, if only cultivated, is the foundation of good fortune. Many employments park heat at first the germ of some one possesses, it only cultivated is the foundation of good fortune. Many employments park heat at first the cannot be something that the cannot be something to make the cannot be somethin

State was placed in possession of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of the stock. The New Jersey, for, in our judgment, greater is lifficulties of obtaining and perfecting the roll- he that cements the brotherhood of peace by ing stock of a road were immense, yet they the adhesive power of intercommunication, had all been calculated and provided for, and than he that wins a battle. Indeed, the same it is remarkable that from the first there was intellect that can plan a road can plan a batno serious difficulty from this source. It is true that the first locomotive running from of the war were taken from these very positive war were taken from the war were taken from these very positive war were taken from the war were take Camden to Amboy with the railroad projectors tions. The ability that can make a country on board, ran off into a potato field, but no body was hurt, and the derangement was soon itself, and we cannot but rejoice that the Stev-provided for. He endeavored to interest the enses have accumulated noble fortunes from

kings of Wall street more dollars, in failing to obtain possession of inferior privileges of the pority which he himself is sharing. Honored disheartened most men, but it only brought families who mark the era which inaugurated compeers whom we have named, pledged their own fortunes, their own credit, and their own wonder of New York it was found that when the time for the need of added money came, the capitalists of Europe were ready to advance it, and did advance it, upon terms which indicated the most perfect confidence in the company. It can be safely said that to no man who has lived upon her soil, does New Jersey his ability he was a modest and unassuming man. This self-reliance appeared in his deeds instead of his manner. If the humblest employe had anything to say, he was listened to

sured him that he had but a few hours to live flatly contradicted the idea, and told nim that he did not believe that his work was yet done in this world, and that he expected to live to behold its completion. This was at the time when he was constructing his railroad from Newark to New York, an enterprise which probably could not have been carried to com-pletion without his own personal supervision. To the surprise of all he did recover, and prosecuted this enterprise into successful opera-

tion. The inventive faculty, as applied to machinery, existed in these men as strongly as in John Stevens. The iron ship, which combined so many advantages, for both peace and war, constructed by them at Hoboken, was really the foundation upon which our iron navy was built. It is true that other men reaped the harvest, but it was the Stevenses that sowed it. Although the congressional committee did not accept the model, yet still it priated an amount of money sufficient to cover all the expense of her construction. Colonel John C. Stevens is at present the railroad representative of the family, and takes the place of Edwin, who, we believe, is absent in Europe. We cannot praise the living as we can the dead, yet it is no more than just to say, hat the family traits are reproduced in him. Active, energetic, tireless in his pursuit of a purpose, that purpose is rarely, if ever, abandoned without accomplishment. He is now a noble, manly-looking gentleman of about fortyfive years, medium size, a keen, yet kindly eye, dark hair, a broad and well-developed head; genial and pleasant, yet never unduly familiar; firm and decided in the manner of

every action; cultivated and generous—a man who comes as near the ideal of a polished gentleman as it is easy to conceive. He has a beautiful residence in Trenton, where he surrounds himself and family with all the pleasures of hospitality, and a cottage at Cape Island, where a portion of the summer is passed in a similar manner. In both these arrangements there is the one idea dominating all the thers, which is, to make his personal residence subserve the interests to which he devotes his life; for, from either one point or be most effectually overlooked. He has the same broad views that characterized his foretathers. In his estimates of success he does not stop for the six-pences when the dollars are at stake. The less far-seeing minds around

will have in the future, a large share of this The family we have been imperfectly delinprosperous and wealthy, has a right to enrich itself, and we cannot but rejoice that the Stevtheir energy and work and intellect. They ment should be its advancement also; and no liberal-minded Jerseyman grudges them a prosin the past, and honored in the present, we repeat what we said in the beginning, that the

the prosperity and power of Rew Jersey. PRACTICAL HINTS -A coating of three parts ard and one part rosin, applied to farm tools of iron or steel, will effectually prevent rust. Common nails heated red hot and dropped into old water, will clinch and answer the purpose of wrought nails. The sharp corner of a common Indian arrow head, or dent, will cut glass effectually. A good wagon jack may be ma e of boards two or more feet long. Place the board in front of the wheel, one end on the ground, and the other just under one of the spokes close up to the feltoe; then taking hold of the spoke on the opposite side of the wheel, and lift it, at the same time placing the second board under the axle In this way, a loaded wagon may be lifted with case. Rusty nails may be drawn from wood without diffito start them a little. A gun will not need corked, and a prece of rubber kept upon the tube under the hammer, when standing tille.

A BEAUTIFUL SIMILE.—The pious Jonathan "such a little flower as we see in the spring of the year, low and humble on the ground; opening its bosom to receive the pleasant beams of the sun's glory , rejoicing as it were, in a calm rapture; diffusing around a sweet fragrance; standing peacefully and lowly in the midst of other flowers." The world may think nothing of the little flower—they may who dwell within this lowly sphere

The United States has more miles of railroad in operation than any other country in the world, 36,896 miles being its running order. Next comes Great Britain and Ireland, with 13,286 miles; France with 8982 miles; miles; and Australasia 308 miles

GRAPE Soils .- Dr J. A Warder, alluding to contain lime.

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LESSONS OF THE HOUR. Elections, especially in countries where the people are permitted to select almost every officer, from the lowest to those of the most responsible (as in our own country), do not often express the national will of the inhabitants. Except in cases where Governors or a President are to be chosen, the results are generally based upon the local interests involved, and are in nowise affected or produced by anything of a national character. Hence, it is not a safe criterion to judge the result of him; whose unfortunate disposition to answer an approaching election by the figures of a the questions of the politicians, cost him the former one. For instance—in 1862, when the Presidential chair, and whether he wants that rebellion was under full headway, Pennsylvania was carried by the Democratic party by an that way. It is possible that he intends to overwhelming majority, but the next year it went by a much heavier majority, exactly the other way. The Republican Union party held "actions speak louder than words." This that commonwealth with a vigorous hand from would be death to a large part of the present that year to the present, when, as we all know, political management, but still we think the in October it wheeled round again and sided people might attend such a funeral without any with the Democracy, So with Ohio, New very great pretence of tears. A man whose York and our own State. Even in those deeds commend him to the country, is very pos-States which have maintained their Republisibly the best man to guide the country, becan ascendancy, a large decrease of their strength is shown. Upon no other hypothesis can these remarkable changes be explained, meled by any party, and perfectly free to carry than the basis of local interests and a misapprehension of the true status of a State or national principle. Take an example: In New Jersey the proposition to amend our Constitution, so as to give the colored man the right to vote, was made an issue. The Democrats curses our government, no matter by which the meaning of a common term, and separates seized upon it as excellent capital to be employed in their ranks, and they used it with effect. But the people acted under a misapprehension of the true character of the question. Had they been informed as to the real modus operandi of making amendments to the he will bear in the future. We would much in his painting of moral beauty, and using as Constitution, the result would, no doubt, have been far different. The IXth Article of that instrument distinctly avers that, every amendment must be proposed, either by the House of Assembly, or in the Senate, and if conbusiness suits you, and if you can trust my curred in, then it shall lay over until the next character, put this business in my hands and I Legislature which, in the meantime, shall be will run it the best I can, in accordance with chosen by the people. Due notice is also to the rules you have laid down for its managebe given of the proposition by publishing it in ment." We would much rather a man would at least one paper in every county, so that the say this, than to say "I pledge myself to do voters may know how to act respecting it .your business according to the dictates The amendment is then to be submitted to the of a few managers, when possibly such a polnewly-elected Legislature; if that body ency is ruin to the whole concern. Whether dorses it, then it is to be sent directly to the Grant is that man or not, we do not just now so far as they have progressed, their work people, who are to express their approval or express any opinion, but the adoption of such | would not disgrace educated statesmen. disapproval of it at a special election, called principle would make it essential that a man | There is none of the ridiculous confusion apand held expressly for that purpose. If it is rejected, no other amendment can legally be offered for five years thereafter. Thus it is easily seen that no partisan leaders can change the fundamental charter of our State-that is into a merited disuse. the work of the voters themselves. Had a It has been a reproach to our institutions majority of the citizens known these facts, the result would, evidently, have been far differnoblest men of a party to get the consent of ent. It would be well, therefore, if, whenever a knotty issue is raised on any point or policy

taught, are big with important consequences. They have taught the folly of attempting to burden a party with extraneous issues when the denderance. In this respect the nepublican party has been unfortunate; or, rather, most of its leaders have exhibited too much zeal in trying to commit it to irrelevant and unpopular issues. Had the contest been carried forward vigorously on the plain propositions of reconstructing the rebellious States, and the practical differences in the plans of Congress and those of the President fairly illustrated, the change in public sentiment exhibited in the recent elections would not have been so marked and great. But, profiting by the example, it is evident that the people will not fall into another so grave an error. The year 1868 will mark an important era in the political history of this country, an era fraught with pregnant consequences to the future of the nation. Whoever are the candidates for President will be such on plain and unequivocal issues. The good of the country, and not of a race or class, will be the test. This is advisable for both parties. Cut off all side issues-leave them in the background, and give one presidential campaign towards adjusting the troubles incident to the late internecine struggles. Whichever party does this will succeed. The country is tired of, and worn out with, petty trifling with important measures, into which more personal prejudices and private interests are incorporated than anything of a sound, practical and substantial character. These things ought not to be so; and, judging of the future by past events, it is quite reasonable to suppose that the next general contest will be divested of much, if not all, of these incumbrances .-They have been an incubus placed there by unwise and injudicious men-a sore on the body politic-an excresence absorbing all political vitality, and an impediment to the progress of any party or people. Let us, then, learn wisdom from sad experience, and we shall better know how to appreciate our present position as well as to shape our future career as a great and advancing people.

involving legal principles, the people would

study the Constitution of their State, or of the

United States, in reference thereto. They

would then act intelligently in such matters,

and could not be so easily deceived by de-

candidate is to our liking, or the contrary

CONGRESS.

Quite a question has been raised in the

Presidential organs, in reference to the loyalty

gress. An elaborate argument against it, ap-

peared in the National Intelligencer, which was

at first attributed to Attorney General Stan-

bery, but that gentleman is understood to de-

cline the fatherhood of the ideas. The ques-

tion is founded upon the language of the Con-

stitution, which authorizes Congress to meet

on the first Monday in December, unless by

law they appoint a different day. Both of the

o be a serious one, is practically laid on the

shelf by the verdict of the recent elections

even if it ever were intended to make it an

ssue. True, there are still men who press it

so, and so we accept it as a foregone conclu-

itself out, and although faulty in many de-

cline, by a fixed ratio, would be of immense

value to our prosperity. The pressure, also.

or an immediate approximate payment of the

public debt, is disappearing also, as we realize

he truth of the boy's maxim, "that it takes

out very little time to get into trouble, but a

e a great impetus to business. The tariff will

likely remain in principle about as it is now

though important modifications will no doubt

the Methodists in the city will be held at Com-

sent.

signing partisan leaders.

The Third Street Methodist Episcopal church, of Camden, of which Rev. C. H. Whitecar is pastor, and which was destroyed by fire last week, was tenanted by the oldest organization of the Methodist church in that city. The destroyed building was erected in 1834, and used till 1863, when it was remodeled at the expense of \$6,000. In its re- either keep gold steady, or regulate its demodeling, all the modern conveniences were carefully secured, and there were few buildings in the denomination better adapted for its uses than this one. The building is a total wreck, and a new organ, worth \$1500, which had been recently placed within it, shared the same fate as the building. The attachment of of the members to the old site was very strong, and many eyes weep over its destruction, with the same feeling as that which animated the Jew, when he beheld the destruction of the temple. The total loss is understood to be be made. In these respects, the present ses-\$16,000, upon which there was but \$4,000 of sion will be one of the most important of any insurance. The fire originated either from a that have preceded it. spark, from a locomotive, or a defective flue which cannot certainly be told; but in either case it need not have been of anything like so disastrous a character, had it been possible to get water for the engines. Could this have been obtained, probably \$500 would have met all the damage. The fact itself is disgraceful tol Camden; but here in Bridgeton we are worse off still, than they are there, and will probably never waken up to it, till we, also, shall find our proudest buildings laid in ashes. and this year the authorities selected Bridge-

Mr. Lincoln's debts, at the time of his assassination, are said to have amounted to thirty-eight dollars and thirty-one cents. Mr. Lincoln wes a noble example in many things, and in this, also, he can be commended to the of great interest to the entire Methodist terlal we have for living, the less we are like imitation of the community.

at Getrysburg.

GRANT AND THE POLITICIANS. Just now the political managers of the coun-

The second lecture of the course, before the try are deeply exercised over the stubborn Young Men's Christian Association, of this reticence of the great general. All parties ap- city, on Beauty, was delivered in Grosscup's pear to look to him as the coming man, and Hall, on Thursday evening of last week, by yet all parties are afraid of him. The actions Rev. Mr. McIllvaine, of Princeton. The hall of the General have apparently indicated an was not crowded, as upon the lecture of Mr. affiliation with the Bepublican party; but the | Philipps, or the concerts of the musical assomost persistent warning cannot induce him to ciation; still, was well filled with an appeciative say that it was so intended. Neither can he audience. Mr. McIllvaine is a large, pleasant, e induced to say anything in favor of the and intellectual looking man, with good voice Democratic party. What is worse still, in the | and eye, verging past middle life, and evidenteyes of these men, neither can he be induced to ly understanding thoroughly the subject he came to our city to discuss. Possibly there any anything against either party. He cannot be induced to say that he wants to be Presiwas more of the intellectual and esthetical in the lecture, and less of the appeal to the dent, and still more to the perplexity of the humorous, than is usual upon such occasions; politicians, he cannot be induced to say he don't want to be President. Ben Wade attempted to pump bim, and all he could get him to talk about was horses. Men on the opposite side pump him, and all the actual answer they get is smoke. The General evidently has learned early that it is a still tongue that makes a wise head, and means to act upon it. He no doubt has the fate of Gen. Scott before

BEAUTY.

but still it held the attention of the audience in the aspect in which it was presented by him. His delineations of Beauty were all clear and some of them very fine. The Earth was touched, in these delineations, with a word pencil, that brought its lights and shades to the surface, with a clear, sharp outline that remained after the words had passed away Not quite as much warmth in the color, possibly, as would have impressed the picture more deeply; but yet the listening to the words, showed our beautiful mother in some chair or not, does not mean to clip his chances of her fairest attractions. The beauty of woman was touched lightly but pleasantly, inaugurate a new idea of Presidential avail- and was in better taste than the usual rhapsoability, which shall be based on the idea that dies upon that subject; for while there are some women who are very beautiful, unfortunately there are some other women that are NOT; and it is not often in good taste to individualize a particular woman as a beautiful one, unless she has been dead for a sufficient length of time to be forgotten.

Perhaps the clearest point of the lecture was the definitions. The term he was discusscould take a seat in the White House, untram- ing was climinated from its surrounding synonyms, and the distinctions held up in so plain out the decisions of his own judgment, without a light that it would be impossible for an atreference to the pledges of party elections, we tentive listener ever to forget them. Viewed believe a better era would come to the country. in this light, the lecture was a valuable one, and much of the political corruption which for anything that fixes definitely in the mind party it is administered, would disappear. Let | that meaning from other ideas, in which it bea man be known by his fruits, and then take comes entangled by the process of daily assohim as he is, and make the best of him, would, ciation of language, is a matter of more value by the same number of people, with the same a sally, headed by the bridegroom, with the other instruments that he has ever heard upon

to our thinking, be a better way than to simply than we at first imagine. The most effective point of the speaker was rather a man would say, "you know how I its illustration the death scene of Jesus. In have managed your business in the past; you this all the elements that constitute moral know my general idea of business, and von beauty were skillfully brought together, and known my general character. If my style of shown to both harmonize and culminate in that one great character, which has impressed itself upon all the ages. Mr. McIllvaine's lecture was both creditable to himself, and to the association, in whose interest it was delivered.

> THE SOUTHERN CONVENTIONS. The conventions in the Southern States,

under the reconstruction plan, are actively at

work in framing their state constitutions, and

should be favorably known to the country, be- parent in their proceedings, which it was fore he could command its confidence: and our | feared there would be, and the measures they practice of often electing obscure and unified | propose are so far mild and temperate. Of nen, just because a party said so, would fall | course there are revengeful schemes brought before the conventions, but they are usually voted down at once. There appears to be no hat it was often difficult for the purest and intention of confiscation or disfranchisement, and this, under the circumstances, from men their minds to run for an office within their who had felt the lash, and spur, and sword of party lines, on the ground that they had to the rebellion, is wonderful. If these convenmake pledges that compromised both their tions complete their work in the spirit of modmanhood and honesty. If the principle we eration in which they begun it, they will sehave been advocating should be adopted in cure to themselves the lasting confidence of the coming election for President, we shall accept it with pleasure, whether the successful the hour of universal suffrage, than the most eloquent appeals from political lecturers could possibly do. We are a people, when once our excitements are over, of strong common sense, and if we should see that the negroes exhibit both sense and moderation in their adwill be very apt to accord it to them. We shall look for the completion of their work with great interest, as the governments to be formed must still meet, before their adoption. both the sanction of the popular will, and that of Congress. The congressional supervision is needed to insure a Republican form of government, according to the provisions of that constitution, while the sanction of a popular vote of acceptance is equally necessary to prominent parties, through their accredited make it accord with the genius of our instituorgans, condemn the Presidential view, and tions. In Georgia, which state may be taken therefore that view is of very little conse- as an average illustration of the rest, there quence. It is intimated that he will refuse to are nearly 190,000 people entitled to a vote; recognize their convening; but whether he does over 106,000 of whom actually voted; 102,283 or not, amounts to but little, as the Congress of these voted for a convention. A larger s sufficiently powerful to complete its own vote, we believe, than has ever been cast in legislation without him; and in the last resort | that state before. When it is contrasted with he time is so short before the regular day, the 37,000 who voted for the provisional govhat nothing of importance would be lost by ernment of Mr. Johnson, it will be seen that therough preparation of their work. The the popular white will, than did that one. I principal labor of the coming Congress, will is not to be supposed that all their proceedings question, which we never favored, or believed their present temper and tone, we look for a constitution which will be acceptable, gener-

ally, to the moderate men of all parties in

the north.

but the party in power, as a party, do not do JEFFERSON DAVIS. It is asserted positively now, by those consion that nothing will be done in that direcversant with the true state of affairs, that Mr. ion. The reconstruction plan is working Davis will be tried at this term of the U.S. tails is not likely to be remedied to any great be in good health and spirits, and confidently extent just now, and will likely engage congressional attention to but a very limited exriolated no law of the government in bis attent. The Tariff, the Internal Revenue, and tempted violent secession from the Union. It the Currency will no doubt be the principal themes. Most of the prominent organs, on all sides, have given up the question of pressing an immediate return to specie payments, and it is likely that, in the absence of pressure, the policy will be to allow a fixed amount of the prisoner, which course would be an approcurrency to exist, without retiring much furpriate termination of what has always been a ther In this case, business men will know what to do, and can manufacture with some blood of Mr. Davis, for the time when his exeprospect of safety to themselves. While our cution would have been valuable, as an act of management of finances is such that gold flucnational justice has passed, but his crime tuates fifteen per cent., no business man can should long since have been condemned, even allow himself to take extensive risks in manu- if the prisoner was set at liberty speedily facture; and a fixed policy, which would afterward.

The prominent officers of the confederacy. together with the dismissed Gen. Porter of our army, are summoned as witnesses. Gen Lee is in Richmond and receives the warmest congratulations of his friends in that city. begins now to be said that Davis will not be one will be found, when of course there will be long time to get out." If this view should pre- that the best thing our vaccilating government another postponement. We begin to think vail, our taxes could be lessened, which would can do, will be to give Jeff a pension and coax

The anniversary of the Tract society of | 000,000 of bushels ahead of last year, and the he Methodist Episcopal church is to be held whole yield is estimated at 220,000,000 n Bridgeton, on Sunday, December 8th. The | bushels. The Southern States have largely operations of this society cover the entire increased their wheat production, which, in Union, except those portions of it which were our judgment, is the best way for them to se engaged in the rebellion, and distributes an cure a real independence. The out crop is ssued by that church. Each succeeding an. 21,000,000 of bushels. The corn crop is greater niversary is held in a different prominent city, than last year, as is also that of cotton. The commissioner estimates it at 2,500,000 bales ton as the place. Several of the eminent min. of 500 pounds each. Tobacco yields a lesser isters of the denomination are to be present, crop than in the year preceding. These staand preach in the different Methodist churches tistics are encouraging, for we must live while on the occasion, which is understood to be one we are paying off our debt, and the more machurch. In the evening a union meeting of all | ly to feel our indebteduess.

mustered out of the volunteer army of made. We have no doubt that the officers never received their prize money yet, for the graco. the United States, by order of the Pres- will be impressed favorably with a visit to our capture of rebel vessels at New Orleans. If ident. A fitting reward from a man like oity, and hope the results will be such as ad. this is true, we hope that Congress will find the President, for daring to lose a limb vances the interest of the society they repre- time, among its first Items of business, to do Holiday Presents, advertised by I. K. justice to those gallant tars.

Bridgeton & Port Norris Railroad.

can put it in operation:

as we have so far, with the offer that is made | see him. us, the road is certain to come. Then the At 8 45, P. M., the Mauricetown battery, with the adjoing townships.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. There is quite a strong interest in the sub- no foundation for the rumor. ect of religion, in the Foundry M. E. church, t Millville, under the popular pastoral care I remain Truly Yours. of Rev. Mr. Fleming. The altar is nightly filled with individuals, who, in this public manner, are dedicating their lives to the service of religion. On Sabbath evening last, the church vestibule and altar were filled with an ttentive and appreciative congregation, and he prospects are for an extensive revival of

many doubts and fears in regard to them.

In the Second Street church, Rev. Mr Street, pastor, nearly one hundred persons were recently received into full membership. The plan of the new church, which the society are to erect in the spring, is photographed, and makes a most beautiful appearance. The Baptist church of that city have recent y called a new pastor, who gives promise of

popularity with that denomination. The Presbyterians are improving and beautifying their edifice, which will be, when com-At Cape Island, Rev. Mr. Hewitt, the pastor of the Methodist church, has recently been the recipient of a donation from his friends, mounting to about \$200. A part of the gifts donated was in the form of a beautiful silver service. His church has recently purchased an elegant organ, which adds very largely to the attraction of their beautiful place of worship. An extra meeting is also in progress n his church, with indications of good results. Mr. Hewitt is one of the most highly

esteemed pastors that has ever been in charge of the Methodist church in that place. Rev. Mr. Hyde, of the Baptist, and Rev. Mr. Vhitecar, of the Methodist church, have both

village, with fair success. Rev. Mr. Reeves, of the Methodist church. at Allowaystown, is still the subject of severe delay, while much would be gained by a more this comes very much nearer to representing indisposition. It is now over three months since he has been able to preach a sermon. He is at present away from his charge, en probably be financial. The impeachment will be acceptable to every body, but from deavoring to recuperate. Rev. Mr. Finlaw, of our city, is supplying his place for the present.

The finest collection of oil paintings that has ever been placed on exhibition in the United States, can now be seen at the Pennsylvania Academy of fine arts, Chestnut St.. above Tenth, Philadelphia. This splendid court, to be held in Richmond. He is said to | collection belongs to the olds and well known | ary portion of our people look for a rich treat. firm of Bailey & Co., of that city, who have expects an acquittal, on the ground that he for some years past been importing paintings, and this year far exceeds any of their previered in that city of coherent political senti- country, as gems are now offered for sale, ments, and in that case, a disagreement of the which were purchased by Mr. Bailey himself, pate visiting Philadelphia, to see this collection, as we feel confident that it will amply most ridiculous farce. We do not desire the repay any one who has any interest in works early in December, Alexander Stephens, at

The Northern Monthly for December, is upon our table. This is one of the few periodicals of the kind that fulfills the promise made at its inception, which promises us that each succeeding number should be better than its precedent. The present number has pa pers from several of our most prominent authors, all of a character fully correspondent with their reputation. "Paterson, its works and ways," is an article which alone is worth

not a house is left standing. Every plantation is swept clean, and a large number of lives were lost. In several other contiguous islands the effects were similar, though not quite equal to the desolation in this one.mmense amount of the religious literature given at 280,000,000 of bushels. The rye at crews with them, and over \$2,000,000 in Very many vessels went down, carrying their specie is known to have sunk with them. From these accounts, it does not seem as if this was the safest place for the United States

Mosby, the guerrilla, was present at the Corn exchange, in Philadelphia, the other morning, when the president of the exchange attempted to introduce him. The loyal sense of the members, however, was too strong, and Major Gen. Sickles has been merce street church, when addresses will be II It is said that Farragut's men have he was compelled to quit the chamber in dis-

> Watches, Jewelry &c., suitable for Stauffer. Read Card.

For The West Jersey Pioneer

Bridgeton & Port Norris Railroad.
The communication printed below, in reference to the proposed measures for inaugurating the Port Norris Railroad, embodies ideas which meet our heartlest approval. The section through which it is proposed to lay this road is one of the best in Southern New Jersey, taking Fairton, Cedarville, Newport, and Dividing Creek, which alone could sepply a remunerative traffic. Port Norris, with its heavy oyster trade, is in absolute need of such communication, in order to its successful development, and we hope that now while so velopment, and we hope that now while so J. McDougall, and rendered doubly impressive many Railroad enterprises are pushing them. by the splendid delivery and imposing address, solves, throughout this region, that the Bridge- and appearance of the above named clergy ton and Port Norris route may eatch the in man. The preparations were on a most magspiration, and subscribe the stock, which alone inficent and costly scale, and the banquet was of the most sumptuous character. All the Mn. Epiron:-The old saying is that the viands that wealth could procure, were on the larkest hour of the night is just before day. table, which was laid in a manner that would appears that the darkness that has over do credit to Delmonico's. The knot was tied shadowed the Bridgeton & Port Norris Railroad | at 9 P. M., the bridgeroom having until that s beginning to pass away. As the day begins | time taken up his quarters in the fine mausion. o dawn, we first discover the light approach- next south of Mrs. S., which was brilliantly ing from the eastward. So it appears in re. illuminated; the beautiful stained windows in gard to this proposed Railroad. The people its noble hall casting a softened refulgence on at Port Norris are beginning to awake from a group of fair ones, who were not fortunate their slumber, and contemplate the future cnough to have received a ticket, together prosperity of their county. Meetings have with a large show of gentlemen, and a still been held, and the people have almost unani- larger one of little boys, who were endeavormously agreed to take all the stock of said road ing to catch a glimpse of the bridegroom, as that their means would allow. If we meet be passed into the presence of his adored, and has taken any special pains to instruct him. with as good success on the rest of the route, I have every reason to believe that they did'nt | The instruction which is given does not ap

oming down into the township of Down, at a men. This was refused, and the artillerymen speed that a horse never traveled here before. becoming weary, they withdrew for the night. We propose to hold a mass meeting in Atan early hour on Thursday morning the Cedarville, some day soon, when we hope to battery advanced to the scene of action, and meet with as much encouragement as we have opened fire, but the ammunition failing, they here. We expect to have speakers to address were again withdrawn. At about 1.15, P. M. the people, who have some practical knowledge the besieged evacuated the strong hold, and of Railroads, which will do away with the took line of march for Washington. I should have before told you that Marcus L. Ward was reported to be going to perform the marriage ceremony; but I have since heard there was

Hoping to write soon, with some more news

occupancy of a position where his abilities warm contest the question was laid upon the will be widely felt. The institution is beautifully located in the most picturesque and healthy region of Pennsylvania, and its management is such that no parents need fear to agement is such that no parents need fear to they also were left out in the cold. As they were excellent institutions of learning in our own city, but still as there are parents in Bridgoton, as well as all other places, who send their children away from home for the purposes of education, we are glad to be able to say that the Pennsylvania Female college is one to which they may be sent, in the fullest confidence that neither the time or the money of the sentence of the purpose of agement is such that no parents need fear to

The terms of twenty-one members of the U. S. Senate will expire on March 4th 1869. Fourteen of these are Republicans, been holding extra services, in the adjoining keep the popular gain of the present year, the and seven Democrats. Should the Democrats elections at that time will materially change the complexion of the Senate. But politics Jackson but a regular wide awake Jerseyman, who are uncertain, and prophesying is useless.

Weston, the pedestrian who undertook to walk from Portland to Chicago, in a given time, for a certain sum, is likely to win it, as he is, up to date, ahead of his time. A further amount was to be given if he accom-A Magnificent Collection of Oil Paint- plished one hundred miles in any single day, but this he is likely to lose.

> Charles Dickens, the most popular author of light literature in the world, is, at present, in this country, and will give readings from his works, to the public. The liter-

Juarez has at last consented to the removal of the remains of Maximilian to Austria. ous importations. To the lovers of fine arts and they are now en route for Vera Cruz. is hardly likely that any jury could be gath. it is a matter of interest, throughout the whole where they will be placed in charge of Admiral Tegethoff. So ends the destiny of what was, five years ago, the most popular prince jury is about all that can be expected. In this from the studios of the leading European in Europe, and so is added another chapter of case, the government will probably discharge artists. We advise our readers, who antici- execration to the history of Louis Napoleon.

> The New York World announces that the solicitation of prominent northern gentlemen, will speak in New York upon the actual condition of affairs in the South. The earnest published in Newark, and the only magazine opposition of Mr. Stephens to secession, at of literary prominence issued from New Jersey, the time of its occurrence, will entitle him to a kindly hearing from the north.

> > A new fire extinguisher has been tried in Trenton, and was successful in extinguishing a fire, which was fed by the most combustible material ordinarily known, in three minutes. We hope that it is not too costly for general application.

and ways," is an article which alone is worth that the best thing our vaecilating government can do, will be to give Jeff a pension and coax him to leave the country, for evidently they have no conception themselves of what to do with him.

THE CROPS.

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The property of the country 40,
000,000 of bushels ahead of last year, and the BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .- This convention

which closed its sessions at Camden last week represents one hundred and fifty churches. Its object in the formation of churches, and the strengthening of those which are weak, within the State of New Jersey those which are weak, within the State of New Jersey. During the past year the convention has expended about \$5,000 for these objects. It appears that during the thirty years of its existence, \$30,000 have been appropriated for the purposes alluded to. Fourteen young students for the ministry have been assisted the past year. The total number educated for that profession during the thirty years has been eighty-six.

Whether Dr. Livingstone is alive or dead is no yet satisfactorily settled. The indefiniteness of all the reports that have reached Europe, has alternated hopefully and despairingly. Once more hope is in the ascendant. The Cape of Good Hope Mail, recentto purchase as a harbor for American vessels. the ascendant. The Cape of Good Hope Mail, recently arrived in England, brings the substance of a letter, in which Mr. J. S. Moffatt, a missionary, expresses a strong hope that he distinguished relative, Dr. Livingstone, is still alive. A report, says Mr. Moffatt, has been received at Zanzibar. of Livingstone's passage through a district "more remote than the place where he was said to have been killed."

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BLIND TOM.

and from his want of power to comprehend, even what was required in a slave, was put down as entirely incapable. He was harmless and frolicksome, and the young ladies of the family allowed him the freedom of the parlor where they sat and practiced their music. down as entirely incapable. He was harmless where they sat and practiced their music. After a while they began to hear Tom practicing upon the piano, the same pieces which they did themselves, and with a nicety of touch, and accuracy of tone that was beyond their own. After this, he was allowed to play as he chose, and soon he was encouraged to do this for the amusement of the guests of the family. The war set him free, and he is now in the care of competent and friendly hands, who see that he is well cared for, and, as we understand it, a fair proportion of the avails of the concerts are husbanded for his benefit. As he has always been blind, of course he has never seen a note, and no one, until recently, parently influence him, except in the names of the notes, which he has connected with people of Downe, who have been shut out under command of Capt. Will Cobb, wheeled their sounds, and can repeat them from their from all communication with the rest of the into position, in front of the house of the sounds, with the most delicate perception of world, except by a long, expensive and tedious bride, and as soon as the ceremony was contheir shades of difference. His touch of the stage route, will begin to compare favorably cluded, opened with surprising effect. The instrument does not appear like a touch, it first gun demolished an astonishing number of scemsa blending and the music produced is en-At a meeting held at Dividing Creek, the window lights, unfortunately, most of which trancing. At une once in his mind, remains 23d inst, the same anxiety was munifested were in the bridal chamber. The second there, and cannot be disturbed by tunes sub-There was a large number of people in attend- round was attended with like results. The sequently learned, or even by his own playing ance. Nearly every one pledged themselves to third was not so serious, for the reason that of other tunes at the same time. He will do all they could; as much more can be done all the breakable window lights were actually play with finished accuracy and accord, two there. We hold another meeting at the school | broken | Capt. Cobb, finding his battery not | tunes at the same time upon the instrument, house, in Dividing Creek, Saturday evening, doing proper execution, limbered up, and took and while doing this, will sing a third, making the 30th of this month, when we expect to up a flauking position to the northward. One the most exquisite harmony of accord with meet with more favor than ever was manifested | round there did so much damage that it caused | them all. He will represent the sounds of all means they possess, toward any enterprise of intention of capturing the artillery, which the piano, mingling with them the sounds of like character. It is proposed to hold meetings failed, owing to the gallantry of Capt. C., who mocking birds, Railroads, or anything else to all along the route as soon as possible. If the repelled the attack, destroying one of the which he has listened at any time in the past. same interest is manifested along the rest of bridegroom's white kids. The gallant captain As soon as he leaves the instrument, and the the way, as there is here, before two more then demanded a parley, and as much money audience begin their clapping of bands, in apyears pass away, we shall near the iron horse as would issue extra rations of spirits to his plause, he cannot resist the impulse of imitathe rest, and no doubt if he were hissed, he would his also. He composes pieces in his

own mind, representing rain storms, cars, and battles, which in their conception and execution, would do credit to one of the masters in the art. Altogether he is a book that it will compensate any one to spend an hour in perusing, apart from the pleasure of listening to music, which will thrill every nerve of the being in its pure enjoyment.

CONGRESS.

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We have received from an old friend and teacher, Mr. J. P. Sherman, A. M., who twenty years ago taught a school here in Bridgeton, which we had the pleasure of attending, a catalogue of the Pennsylvania Female college, at Perkiomen Bridge, of which he is the successful principal. This school has been in existence for sixteen years; and has been in existence for sixteen years; and has to his rescue, and as they brought theface of the oldriver above the surface of the water he sputtere experienced a constant flow of increasing prosperity. Our own recollections of him are that he was a most efficient and capable was the protest of the 1 emorratio members against the admission of the delegates from Tennessee. The teacher, and we are glad that he is in the Republicans of course took the other side and after a

fidence that neither the time or the money of the parent or pupil will be lost by their so doing. Mr. Sherman's advertisement will be found in another column.

Statistical contents of power, and encouragement of the sentiment of resolvable into these, except one which charges him with malfeasance in office, in passing public money to his own interest. From the present temper of Congress, we do not televe that the report will be accepted, but still the country will feel profoundly uneasy until the issue is determined. It is not probable that anything of importance will be done until next week.

The Jackson White Potatoes

A few dayssince, we were presented with a bushel of They were raised by a regular Andrew Jackson Democrat, of Fairfield township. Not one of your Demo. crats who still think they are voting for Andrew not only keeps posted in reference to national matters, but he is a scientific farmer, and knows how to raise other good crops, as well as potatoes. He came just in good time, as we were entirely out, and return our sincere thanks for such a SUBSTANTIAL gift.

PECORA PAINT—We have frequently called the attention of our readers to the merits of the abovenamed paint. Having used it on a large tank, which no ordinary paint could keep from leaking, we know it to be a superior article. Any quantity of the best kind of reterences can be given as to its utility and superiority. The cost of it is only about one-third that of lead, and in many respects it is far superior. For vessels it has no equal, and it is excellent for all purposes where paint of any kind is required. The superiority and cheapness of the Pecora Paint are no doubt reasons why it is coming into such extensive use, but the superior business tact of the agent, Mr. Smith Bowen, has had much to do with its introduction to the public. Those who wish to experiment with it can purchase any quantity they desire.

widress, which adds much to its appearance.— ere was nothing said in its columns about new e, but that was so evident that a mention of the type, but that was so evident that a mention of the fact was scarcely necessary. The title of the paper has been changed from "Dollan Newspaper" to "Gazette," which we think also an improvement, and we have no doubt if encouraged by the citizens of that part of the State, the Gazette will continue to improve. It is too frequently expected of a publisher to sink a few thousand dollars in establishing a paper, which is often done, for which he receives no thanks while the community are benefitted by his enterprise. A city the size of Burlington should support a paper handsomely without going outside for aid.

" MARING THE FURS FLY."-Our readers have doubt heard the above saying, and some of the schoolboys experienced it once in a while, but Mr. 1.
M. Moore of this city advertises his place of business as "the place where they make the furs fly." Wheas "the place where they make the furs fly." Whether they keep flying squirrels there or not, we cannot tell, but advise those who wish to know to call and see for themselves. The season for wearing furs has been very backward, but they are on the wing at Moore's, and those who want a good cheap set, had better call soon or they will miss a bargain. His store is No. 3 East Commerce street, near the bridge.

Remember the place and give him a cal

WEST JERSEY PRESS.—This neatly printed and other newspaper printed in the State, south of Trenton.— Our friend forgot, perhaps, to except the Proxeer, which is a little larger and broader, to say nothing

THE SALEM STANDARD has recently been enlarged and presents, as it always did a very neat and hand-nome appearance. The STANDARD is a model paper in nany respects and the enterprise of its publisher de-

ILF H. V. McCully, Esq., will give his shaksperian nd humerous readings, in Grosscup's Hall, on Thursday evening next. T. S. Arthur says of Mr McCully, that "his range of ability is very great, and his skill in personification remarkable. I regard him s rarely gifted, and having few equals in this line." Grace Greenwood says: "His talent for both serious and comic personation is indeed extraordinary."

We are informed that at the October term of Linn County Circuit Court, State of Mo., Mrs. Rebecca B. Spence, formerly of Newport New Jersey, was divorced from her husband, Samuel F. Spence, and assumed her maiden

The numerous friends of Daniel M. Wood, ruff, Esq., of this city, will regret to learn of the serious accident which befel him on Friday of last week. Mr. Woodruff was thrown from

Information guaranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face, also, a recipe for the removal of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, clear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge by addressing THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, May 24, y, sap 823 Broadway, New York. where he was said to have been killed."

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Additional in our city, on Thursday evening, is from its position. The fall resulted in the tion for the People. Life, delivered in our city, on Thursday evening, is to be repeated in Millville, on Thursday or Friday of next week. The lecture is one which will repay, both in interest and information, any who may give the evening to its hearing, and we hope our Millville friends will turn out on the occasion.

The fall resulted in the Proventian of the South of the New York University is one of the most brilliant writers of the day. He edits a

both in interest and information, any who may give the evening to us hearing, and we hope our Millville friends will turn out on the occasion.

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

them. This course has recently been delivered in Vineland, and the best proof of their value is found in the fact that the interest continued undiminished. such interest in Learnies as the Dr. has stackeded in developing; the andence assembling an hour before they begin, and being both to leave when they close." The Standier says, "His style is very attractive, always fresh and novel, and frequently very eloquent, and that his and iences never tire, either with the series." and that his addiences bevertire, either with the sub-ject or the ora-or."

The knowledge of our construction is canfined almost exclusively to the medical profession, and this opportunity of understanding something about it for ourselves, in such ways as will enable us to put the knowledge to practical use, ought not to be neg-lected by our citizens. Of course some of the lec-tures have to be delivered to gentlemen and ladies separately, but we can assure our readers that there is nothing in any of them that will shock the most fastidious modesty?

The oldest person in the State of Connecticut is Mrs. Lord, of East Lynne. She is 107 years old, and retains her mental faculties wonderfully. Her ret theme of conversation is of the Revolution, which she distinctly remembers. Her eyesight is somewhat faded, but she easily recognizes friends, and accomplishes a wonderful amount of knitting.

To Owners of Horses and Cattle. TOBIAS' DERBY CONDITION POWDERS ARE TOBIAS' DERBY CONDITION POWDERS ARE warranted superior to any others, or no pay, for the cure of Distemper, Worms, Bols, Coughs, Hide-nound Colds, &c., in Horses; and Colds, Coughs, Less of Milk, Black Tongue, Horn Distemper, &c., in Cattle. They are perfectly safe and innocent; no need of stopping the working of your animals. They increase the appetite, give 2 line coat, cleanse the stomach and urinary organs; also increase the milk of cows. Try them, and you will never be without them.—Hiram Woodruff, the celebrated trainer of trotting horses has used them for works and recommence. horses, has used them for years, and recommends them to his friends. Col. Philo P. Bush, of the Jer-ome Race Course, Fordham, N. Y., would not use them until he was told of what they were composed, since which he is never without them. He has over twenty running horses in his charge, and for the last three years has used no other medicine for them He has kindly permitted me to refer any one to him r 1,000 other references can be seen at the depo Sold by Druggists and Saddlers. Price, 25 cents per box. Depot, 56 Cortlandt Street, New York.

MARRIED.

In Greenwich on the 20th instr by Rev. A. J. Hay, Mr. HENRY SOGDEN to Miss LIZZIE SNYDER. On the 20th inst at the residence of the brite's mother, by the Rev. J. M. McDougall, Mr. SAMUEL F. FRIES, of Millvile, to Miss EMMA M. SHARP of Marricetown, Cumberland Co. N. J.

DIED.

In Greensburg, Indiana, on the 14th of November MARGARET, wife of MATTHEW W. ALLIEN, agec '0 years, and twenty-seven day-.. In Bridgeton, August 5th, 1867, at the residence her son. BARBARA, wife of SAMUEL ALLEN. Pittsgrove, Salem Co., in the 69th year of her age.

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Wheat, \$2 50cts. Potatoes 85 cts.

New Corn, 80 "Butter, 40

Rye, 1 30 "Eggs, 28 Rye, Data, 65 ' Hams, Clover Seed, 8 00 " Lard,

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he secret of our great success hes.
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Adds its additional discomforts to those which alt
ways belong to a washing day. All these are ameliorated and abridged, and a awing of clothing, temper and time saved by the use of a clothes wringer.—
We keep several kinds for sale, but particularly recommend those having cog wheels as having proved
themselves to be the most durable.

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No. 835 (EightThirty-five) MARKET street, Helow Ninth, Philadelphia. Assignec's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of William Bodine, of the township of Stoe Creek, that alt claims against his catate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his assignce, under oath or affirmation, before the eleventh day of January next, being three months against his catate must be exhibited to the subscrib-er, his assignce, under oath or affirmation, before the eleventh day of January next, being three months from date of assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate. And said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said William Bodine will be filed with the Surrogate of the county of Cumberland, before the ensuing May term of the Orphan's court, where ex-ceptions thereto may be filed by any person inter-ested. November 26th, 1867.

That we have unequalled facilities for conducting business to the advantage both of ourselves and our patrons, we submit the following TRUTHS—well known as such to the entire business community—1st: We have abundant cash capital; therefore, 2d. We are enabled to Buy for Cash exclusively, consequently at the lowest possible prices, with the markets of the entire world to select from.
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5th. We have a business experience of a quarter of a century, baying beautiful. That we have unequalled facilities for conducting We have a business experience of a quarter of a century, having been longer established than any house in our trade in Philadelphia. Our business is thoroughly systematized, the result of long experience, which has taught us what the wants of the public are, and how best to meet them.

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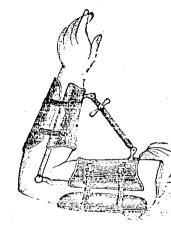
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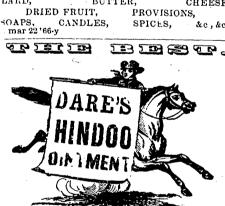
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