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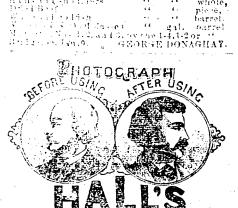
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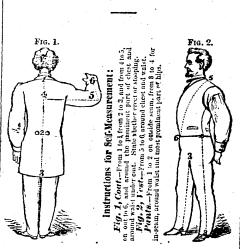
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C. Bromull,
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Harriet Applegate,
Job Reeves,
Enos Sloan,
Issac Dubois,
James Ware,
Phebe B. Tomlin,
Jadob Hepmer,
Bebecca A, Demeris,
Samuel Allen,
John L. Sharp,
Wesley Rogers,
Edward W. Mulford,
Asa R. Horner,
Samuel Steelman,
Charles Watson,
James Leaming,
Iavid Kelsey,
Wilson Ackley,
Hosea Madden,
Charles Eddridge,
Josiah Williams,
David Howell,
Amos Thomas, " Howard Davis, Miss Laura Whiteesr, Lizzie Woodruff, Lettie Brooks, Maria Nichols,

Dutch Neck. Greenwich. Piliskrove. Codervilla

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For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE SOLDIER PEDDLER.

BY MRS. S. S. SOCWELL. One morning there came a timid knock, And when I opened there stood at the door-Not friend, nor neighbor, to welcome iu, But only a peddler, forlorn and poor. I should have closed with a cold reply, But when I glanced at the coat he wore, The peddler vanished, and, in disguise, A hero stood at my cottage door.

It was but a soiled and ragged coat, :But richer, to me, than broadcloth new; rander than Brunswick's jeweled vest-For 'twas made of our royal sarmy blue." Ill-filling and loose, it hung on the man, For he was not shapely, nor handsome, nor tall; His face was not noble, but common, and pinched, That that ragged blue coat atoned for it all. And he carried but one poor little tin box, And asked me to buy in a humble tone: And while I wondered at such meagre stock,

I saw that his good right hand was gone. No longer I saw the poor, little man-I looked beyond, to a field of snife, And saw him ride through the leaden storm Where, for me and mine, he periled his life. That I may dwell, in safety and peace, 'Neath the bright stars of my native land;

He wears that ragged, blue soldier-coat, And cheerfully gave that poor, lost hand. He may be wicked-he may be weak-God bless him whatever the life he may live If weak, may God, in pity, be kind, If wicked, may God, in mercy, forgive. WEST HALLOCK, Ill, Nov. 24th, 1867.

GERMAN LADIES AND FAMILIES

I took tea, not long since, at the house of a Baroness, with a large party, and not a servant was seen. The Baroness made this State? A. The Constitution recog. tea after we were seated at the table, with nizes no national religion. The Presby- Have compassion on her sensitive heart, thing else !" a convenient and elegant apparatus pre- terians and Friends are both numerous, and offer it thy quiet rest, that it may pared for the purpose, and two beautiful and there are some of almost every class forget how much it longed to be "dear young ladies, a niece of the Baroness and of Christians in New Jersey, who all mother' to the boy it nourished through ing case, or pores over some dry, musty a friend, passed around the table and worship according to the dictates of their a ceaseless childhood, but in return for served the guests. On a certain occasion, I called on a

two daughters were in the kitchen cook | than two hundred houses. ing. They were both to be married soon, to come three times a week, to give them wick city and Elizabethtown, Princeton, lessons in the art of cooking, and initiate | Newark, Shrewsbury and Middletown. them fully into all its mysteries. In five minutes, one of these young ladies came

A thorough acquaintance with domestic economy is considered an indispensible churches then. qualification in a young lady for married happy, When a German husband comes to his home, at the close of a day of toil and anxiety, his wife receives him with a houses. smile, arranges his arm chair, brings him his study gown and slippers, places before him refreshments, gets him a cigar, and and its eastern boundary was the State of while he cats and smokes, converses with | Pennsylvania.

THE LORD'S WALL.

Somewhere about lifty years ago, one the greatest distress and terror. A hostile army was me ching down upon them, form a constitution for themselves."and new and feara reports of the con- Paterson Press. duct of the lawless soldiery were hourly

reaching the place. In one large, commodious cottage dwelt an aged grandmother with her widowed daughter and her grandson. While all hearts quaked with fear, this aged woman passed her time in calling out to God that He would "build a wall of defense around about them," quoting the words of an ancient hymn. Her grandson asked her why she prayed for a thing so en tirely impossible as that God should build so do these divine appointments remind a wall around their house, that it should us of the felicity of Paradise. hide it; but she exclaimed that her meaning was that God would protect

At midnight the dreaded tramp was ery avenue, filling the houses to oversounds were heard on every side, not family. even a knock came to their door, at which they were greatly surprised. The morning light made the matter clear; for just beyond the house the drifted snow had reared such a massive wall that it was impossible to get over it to them.

"There," said the good woman, tri umphantly, ' do you not see, my son, that God could raise up a wall around us?" Truly, "with God all things are pos-

CHISELING A WOMAN. - A benevolent gentleman, riding through a retired valley among the Green Mountains, approached a house in the front door of board placed across the bottom of the doorway, but which, on the other hand. was exposed to danger at home, as the the gentleman thought, by reason of a huge two-inch mortising chisel, which the infant brandished about its molassesdaubed face in a most fearful manner. The philanthropist alighted, and taking the child's fist in one hand, and the sharp utensil in the other, explored the house until he found the maternal ancestor .-"Madam," said he, "I thought it my duty to stop and tell you that your little child had got the chisel" 'O. sir," said she, "I'm ever so much obliged to you! I knew something was the matter with the child and didn't know what it was -They've got it awful down to Benning-

INTEMPERANCE .- If all the wealth now which is now worse than lost in the var many young and pretty girls. ious haunts of dissipation, were devoted to the reading of well-selected books, to seemed astonished and amused, and the should offer to the lady, a letter was put from parents who had these, and nothing lyceum exercises, to music, or other so-otal and refining arts, it would give to so-tound that instead of a cent he had put said the letter, "that he had discovered diety and meral and political sensor- a conversation lozenge on it with the the unfortunate condition in which she olecy: a new merat and political sensorium. alfaw own any man witness without
pain this great deformity, where there
should be beauty and divine grandeur.

None of the ladies, however, closed with
Manne and divine grandeur.

Manne of the ladies, however, closed with
the offer!

A conversation to pain the uniform and she in adversity.

Was when he last visited her; and she in adversity.

Was when he last visited her; and she in adversity.

Was until and you will we vancing. the window was to the exercise from the constraint

NEW JERSEY IN 1795. We have before us a Geography de-

signed for children and common schools, by Nathaniel Dwight, printed at Hart mend my jacket," "Mother, put up my tented." Go where you will, among the ford, in 1795. The following relates to dinner," and Mother with her loving rich or poor, the man of competence or New Jersey, and is of interest to all who hands would spread the bread and butter. the man who earns his bread by the sweat delight to go back and compare the past and stow away the luncheon, and sew on of his brow, you hear the sound of mutwith the present:

line drawn from the mouth of Mahahka- nearly distracted her with his boisterous a cask mak river to Hudson river, in about 31 mirth. degrees of north latitude, east by Hudson Now she is the "old woman;" but she forever trotting round like a dog driving river, &c., the boundaries being the same | did not think it would ever come to that | a hoop. as at present, east, south and west. Q. She looked on through the future years What are the rivers of New Jersey? A. and saw her boy to manhood grown; and one of the late hot days, as he wiped the They are small but numerous; Hachensack, Raritan, Pasaik, Multicas, Man- own beautiful love. Never was there a red hot iron glowed on his anvil-"this rice, and Alloway are the principal. Q. more noble son than he—honored of the is life with a vengeance! melting and fry-What is the number of inhabitants of N. world, and the staff of her declining ing one's self over a fire!" J? A. 184,189. Q. What is the state years. of manufactures and agriculture in N. J? A. The manufactures of various articles are in a prosperous condition and are alized that it was her little boy that gave ing my soul away making soles for others; improving every year, particularly those her strength for daily toil - that his slend cooped up in this little seven by nine of iron ware, nails and leather There is er form was all that upheld her over the a large cotton manufactory lately established at Paterson, which promises suchow she loved the child, and feit that

is inhabited by people of various nations hall leading to the life beyond. and descriptions, and their character is But the son has forgotten the mother's consequently various. They are not so tender ministrations now. Adrift from the tailor, "to be compelled to sit perch. though there are men of science in many heartless, and "Mother,' has no sacred parts of the State. The inhabitants are meaning to the prodigal. She is "the life!" frugal, honest and industrious, though old woman," wrinkled, gray, lame and many of them discover very little taste blind.

own conscience Q What is the capital of New Jersey? en back reproach. wealthy family, and was received by the A. Trenton: it is the largest town in the lady of the house, who told me that her State, though it does not contain more

Q What other towns of note are there?

The population of several other cities life In addition to all this, mothers now ranking as the largest in the States your grass crop." teach their daughters that one of their was as follows: Boston, 15,000; Salem, chief duties after marriage, is to strive to 7,000; Albany, 5,000; Philadelphia, corn, and will keep it back. I don't bemake their husbands comfortable and 60,000; Baltimore, 15,000; Richmond, less than 3,000 houses; Charlestown, S. C, 20,000; Savannah 250 dwelling The great West with its teeming cities

him in the most entertaining manner, about the events of the day. What will by enough explored to enable us to give a your lady friends say about this picture of | minute description of it, but salt springs, domestic life in Germany? - Rev. R. M. | mines of coal, copper and lead, have been found in several places." The principal settlements were Marietta and St. Vin-

cents, "both infant settlements." The government of this country was in bitter January night, the inhabitants of the hands of Congress who "appoint a the old town of Sleswig were thrown into governor for the present until the inhabitants become sufficiently numerous to

MARRIAGE AND THE SABBATH. - Vestions have survived the wreck, and have come down to us, witnesses of that happy who lives in the hollow under the Long and perfect condition in which they Hill; he has been mourning for many lations and the Sabbath. As the bunch of grapes from Eschol was a visible testimony to Israel of the fertility of Canaan. were when he was young! He can sleep effective against gambling and profigacy,

The marriage bond lies at the foundation of domestic happiness, is the source good old times. Ah! Mr. Slow, does of home joys and pure affections, without which the world would be far more blank heard, an enemy came pouring in at ev- and miserable, and wicked than it is Paradise lingers with us, in a measure, in flowing. But while the most fearful the sweet and sacred relations of the The other memorial of Eden is the Sab-

share of the time measured out to men by the celestial clock-work—the motions of those Heavenly bodies which are for times, and for seasons, and for days, and for years. And while the hallowing of time, a rich benefaction conferred upon mankind. With what surpassing loveliinvested! With what splendor must the sun have issued forth, as a bridegroom, from the chambers of the east, and which stood a baby, which was shielded how must the primeval earth have re from the dangers of foreign travel by a joiced in his radiance. The rivers and did that thing also, and the two went birds make the groves echo with their sweet melodies, and the parents of our race untainted by thought or breath of sin. bow down in loving adoration and glorify their benisicent Parent. No jar or discord mars the full harmony; no sound or strife, or wailing; no groan, nor shriek. nor sob, nor curse, vexes the air, but one grand thrilling, universal chorus of love and praise ascends to the King eternal, immortal, invisible. And now, what is so redolent of Paradise as a calm, bright. Sabbath morn, when nature has just put on her robes of vernal beauty, and the busy world, hushed and peaceful, enjoys a bright respite from care and toil.-

of libraries, philosophical apparatus or as usual and put a cent, as he supposed, count its beats, he muttered: "Drunk, A maiden being asked what forcabinets of natural history; if all the on the plate and then passed it around by Jove!" time, that element of priceless value, among the congregation, which numbered

"THE OLD WOMAN."

Once she was "Mother," and then it Question.—How is New Jersey bound- affection for the imperious little curly other day we stood by a cooper who was ed? Answer.—It is bounded north by a pate that made her so many steps and playing a merry tune with his adze around

but she did not know it She never re- stone. "Here I am, day after day, wearcess. Q. What is the character of the in. amid the mists of age his love would bear habitants of New Jersey? A. New Jersey her through its infirmities to the dark ency of the weather—I wish I was a

all this wealth of tenderness has only giv

water, depress the human body, while calling "If I were only this or that or and a professional cook had been employed A. Burlington city, Amboy city, Bruns- that which comes from the west, across a the other, I should be content," is the continent, culivens the spirits, and gives universal cry-"anything but what I courage and vigor? Be this as it may, am." So wags the world, so has it wag-These are the most interesting facts re- it seems as if some people never felt any ged, and so it will was. lating to New Jersey. Turning to New wind that was not east. They are into the parlor to see mc, neatly dressed, York, we find that the city of New York always "out of sorts." The weather is Diamond Cut Diamond. —A Quaker and conversed with me in beautiful Encontains "upwards of 4,000 homes and always just what they don't want. I met having lost a quarter of mutton by a law-40,000 inhabitants," about the size of one of these men awhile ago, a farmer, er's dog, repaired to the office of the law-Paterson at present. It had only 20 who raised all manner of crops. It was a yer, and said: "I have come to ask a wet day, and I said:

lieve we shall have a crop." A few days after this, when the sun was shining hot, I said: "Fine sun for your corn, sir."

was then called the Western Territory, rye. Rye wants cold weather." Again, on a cold morning, I met my neighbor, and said: "This must be capital for your rye, Mr. Nayling."

to bring them forward." weather about which he would not grum- Quaker departed a wiser, if not a better ble. I know one man who feels that our man. country is on the very brink of ruin, the Government a curse, and everything to be destroyed. And he has felt and talked thus for at least thirty years, and yet his property has been increasing in valtiges of Eden are rare; yet two institu- The fact is, the man lives in an unchanging cast wind. And there is Mr. Slow, originated. These are the marriage re- years over the degeneracy of the times, and always telling what wonderful lawunder any preaching he now hears, and the lawyers seem to be young upstarts. or too old to practice. He longs for the

but to the east? - Rev. John Todd, D. D. A JUSTICE EXERCISING UNLIMITED AUTHORITY. - Within a few days past, an affair occurred in the Sixth Ward, which for bold assumption of sweeping bath-God's reservation to himself of a judicial authority, we have never known

equalled. It appears that a man and wife, tired of each others' society, agreed to have the bonds by which they were held dissolved, and together proceeded to the one day in seven was an assertion of God's office of a Justice in Springfield avenue, right and authority, and a memorial of and made known to him their desire to His creative work, it was, at the same be divorced. Without any hesitation the Justice, who seems to have believed his power to be unlimited, divorced them, ness must that first Sabbath have been in due manner and form. Before noon the next day, the divorced husband again appeared before the same Justice, accompanied by a blushing fair one, to whom he desired to be united. The Justice lakes reflected his gladdening beams; the smilling from the office, apparently happy bright-hued flowers open their petals; the in each other's love. But the divorced woman was not to be outdone, for ere the Justice had closed his docket for the day, she too, again entered the presence of this man of wonderful power, and this time | en to dissipation, told her mother in exhanging upon the arm of an athletic fel- tenuation that as she had always heard low, of whom she proposed to make a people say "haif a loaf" was better than husband. In no wise non-plussed, his no bread, she thought "half a loafer" serene highness proceed to tie them unto must be better than no man at all. each other, in the most approved and sat isfactory manner, and away they went, rather timid beau sleighing one evening, looking for all the world like a pair of turtle doves. Is there a despot living who possess greater power than our Sixth Ward Justice? - Newark Courier.

Dr. F sometimes drunk a good deal at dinner. He was summoned | cifer matches?" said Mrs. Caudle. "The one evening to see a lady patient when process is very simple," said Mr Caudle, Once in church a youngster who he was more than "half seas over," and "I once made one." How did you mansunk in the bottomless pit of intemper-ance were appropriated to the purchase ing to collect, put his hand in his pocket pulse, and finding himself unable to

THE SPIRIT OF DISCONTENT.

How universal it is! We never yet was "Mother, I'm hungry," "Mother, knew the man who would say, "I am conthe great patch, her heart brimming with tering and the voice of complaint The

"Ah !" said he, "mine is a hard lot;

"Heighho!" sighed a blacksmith on he stood transfigured in the light of her perspiration from his brow, while the

"Oh, that I were a carpenter!" ejacu-Aye, he was her support even then, lates a shoemaker as he bent over his laproom - ho hum !" "I'm sick of this out door work!" ex-

claimed the carpenter, broiling under a sweltering sun, or exposed to the inclemtailor !" "This is too bad!" perpetually cries

generally informed as in New England, the moorings of home, he is cold, selfish, ed up here plying the needle all the time -would that mine were a more active "Last day of grace - banks won't discount-customers won't pay; what shall

"Happy fellows! greans the lawver, as he scratches his head over some perplexrecord, "happy fellows! I had rather

hammer stones than puzzle my head on this tedious, vexatious question.' And through all the ramifications of EAST WIND.—Why should the wind, society, all are complaining of their concoming from the east, over an ocean of dition, finding fault with their particular

piece of thy advice Suppose a dog car-"Mr. Nayling, this rain will be fine for ried off a leg of mutton from me; where do I look for pay, to the dog or to his "Yes, perhaps; but it is bad for the owner?" "Oh," said the man of the quill, " to the owner of the dog; he is responsible for any damage his dog does you." Said Broadbrim; "Thee owes me seventy five cents." "Ah," said the lawyer, "then my dog did she mischief! "Yes, pretty fair, but it's awful for the Well, here is the money." The face of the Quaker expanded with a smile at his shrewdness in forestalling the opinion of the lawyer, and he was making his exit from the office, when he was brought to a halt by the lawyer saving: "I have a "Yes, but it is the very worst weather | small bill against you, my friend." "And for the corn and grass. They want heat for what?" said the Quaker. "For advice in the dog case - two dollars." was So the man lives in a perpetual east the reply. This was a poser. It being wind. Nothing suits him, and it would legal advice, there was no dodging, so be impossible for Providence to give him the money was forked over, and the

A NEWSPAPER. - It was Bishop Horne's own opinion that there was no better moralist than the newspaper. He says: "The follies, vices, and consequent misue all this time, amid this gathering ruin. eries of multitudes, displayed in a newspaper, are so many beacons continually burning to others from the rock on which they have been shipwrecked What more powerful dissuasive from suspicion, jealousy, and anger, than the story of yers, and doctors, and ministers there duel? What caution more likely to be one friend murdered by another in a than the mournful relation of an execution, or the fate of a despairing suicide? What finer lecture on the necessity of economy than the auction of estates, your weather vane ever point anywhere houses, and furniture? Only take a newspaper, and consider it well, pay for it, and it will instruct thee."

A GENTLE HINT .- The Rev. Mr. Blank had traveled far to preach to a congregation at Smithville. After the sermon, he waited in patient expectation for an invitation from some one of the brethren to dine with him. But he waited in vain. One after another departed, until the church was almost as empty as the minister's epigastric region. Summoning up resolution, the hungry clergyman walked up to an elderly genteman, who was just going out of the door, and accosted him with: "Will you go home to dinner with me

to-day, brother?" "Where do you live?" "About twenty miles from this." "No," said the man, coloring, "but you must go with me." "Thank you-I will, cheerfully."

And he went.

A young girl who recentle married a New York "b'hoy," somewhat giv-A young lady went out with a

complacently remarking that she seldom went out sleighing but she got chaps on the lips. The young man took the hint and chapped. "I do wonder how they make lu-

Next morning, recollecting the circum- plied, "I will bring him what gold canstance, he was greatly vexed, and just as not purchase—a heart unspotted, and else to leave me."

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JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor. ANOTHER YEAR For twenty years past the Pioneer has been a weekly visitant to a large number of our citizens, extending the area of its travels, not only to our city and county, but to a large space of territory beyond At that time it was scarcely believed that a newspaper could exist in this locality without the aid of party patronage and subsidy; but the proprietors of the Pioneer believed differently, and determined to risk the experiment. They thought they perceived that a large number of people would be glad to have an independent newspaper, which should be untrammelled by the fetters of party discipline, and of consequence at liberty to expose the facts in any case that came before it. The Pioneer has always endeavored to treat the opinions of the conflicting parties with respect, yet it has not hesitated either to condemn or approve where condemnation or approval seemed to be appropriate. Our list embraces large numbers of patrons from all the political parties of the day, and while they occasionally take exception to some sharp saying about some dereliction of their political affiliations, still they have accepted it as fair and just, and very rarely left us on that account. Guided by this principle of a respectful independence, our subscription list has for many years past been large; many new names have been added during the past year, and the Pioneer has a larger circulation than any other paper south of Trenton. We have reached this without any attempt to take advantage of our brethren of the editorial fraternity. We have believed that the field was large enough for us all, and have tried to occupy our portion of it without the attempt to push another aside for the sake of giving us room. For all these years the Pioneer has been the steady friend and advocate of all internal improvements, especially in all Railroad lines calculated to benefit our State. We have believed that South Jersey is to have her agricultural millenium, and that it is to come upon the rails of iron tracks. Whether it has for the moment been popular or unpopular, our columns have always been freely open to presentation of this question, and we believe that we have had our share of influence in popularizing these measures, and forwarding the enterprises. There has been a steady endeavor to make or paper a favorite in the family, and it has been no small reward to us to learn, as we occasionally do, that when hard times, or something else would dispose the head of a family to utter that printers' abomination "stop my paper," the ladies of the family would protest against it, and plead for its continuance What we have been in the past we expect to be in the future. with the single exception of a constant improvement of our sheet, as the facilities for improvement occur in the inventions of the day. We mean to keep the Pioneer a readable paper; to see that it is always a valuable medium for advertising, to condense the news of the day, and present it at the earliest possible moment; to give such elucidations of the prominent political questions of the day, as we think interesting, and to point out without fear or favor what seems to us to be their points of good or evil. Our family reading shall still be unexceptionable, and we have no doubt, under the blessing of Providence, that the Pioneer will be as welcome a visitant in the year that has

enabled to produce the Pioneer. Major General Ord has followed the lead of Gen. Pope on the removal track appointed by the President. Nobody knows anything about the reasons of the President for the latter case, except that Gen. Ord has quietly carried out the laws of Congress. We cannot see what the President is to gain, except revenge, for the men who take their places are as much bound by law as their predecessors, and Congress will be apt to see that these officials do their duty .-Gen Gillem takes command of Gen. Ord's district, and Gen. Meade, very much against his will, is assigned to that of Gen. Pope.

The people of Pittsgrove are becoming very much interested in the ideaof building a Methodist Episcopal Church in that town. Quite a number of liberal subscriptions have been proffered, and a public meeting has been called for Tuesday of next week, upon this subject; and obscene songs. Many of these young men at which addresses will be made by the Pastor, Presiding Elder, and others .-The erection of a church in that beautiful town would not only increase the value of property there, but largely en- able that this should be so, but so it is. The courage the settling of people in the Christmas joy of many a maternal heart has hard labor as we have performed, in order until he regained his poise, the colored gentle-

REVIVAL .- Quite a considerable revival interest is in progress in Deerfield. under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Cann The meetings are held in the school house, and a number of heads of families interest in assuming a profession of re- who would ruin an army of young men, if by

We have received a copy of the Practical Farmer, publishedat 1120 Market St., Philadelphia, by Paschall Morris,
and which appears to us to be a valuable

have not already paid in advance, will find
to the agricultural literature of addition to the agricultural literature of this a good opportunity. The proceedings of gress. If the President keeps on, he will court will be given in the Pioneer as usual. the country. It is well gotten up, filled with valuable practical reading for farmers and others.

THE FENIANS. The English government is still very

prevent the mass of the people from being anything but serfs of the soil -There has been no period since the conhave not been disturbing. The firey and impulsive people considered every violanot of felony. Secret societies have always been in existence, whose avowed acts of what the people believed to be mitted, and the victims were shrined in whether there are any chances for success

any plan whose results looked beyond the which could not be other than highly momentary quieting of a present difficulty, this country, and this is now found to be which it was accomplished. short sighted because they are parting with the bone and sinew of their subjects; and more than this, these same subjects are more dangerous here than they were at home. The plans contemplated now all resolve themselves into brute force If exterminination were intended to be the plan, then the prompt application of this remedy, in the most decisive form would be sensible; but if it is intended to affiliate them with their government, then attempting to excite the gratitude of a man you have wronged, by wronging him more, and is likely to be attended with now made its advent, as it has been in the similar results. So strong has this feelyears that are gone. We give our reading of Fenianism become, that many of ers our heartiest wishes for their prosperity this year, and trust to be as beneficial to them in the fifty-two issues that magnitude. Statesmenship is required to deal with the question, and just that is what Mr. Bull does not possess. Fenianism could have been destroyed in the beginning, by a little timely and just conciliation, but, as in the case of the war of

days of the rebellion.

see it, until the time for it was past.-

reach some sensible ideas soon, there will

SADDENING. Among the pleasure of the festivities of the oolidays and their general value to the people, there is one feature which evokes the saddest have been overrun with their nefarious busitottering along the streets, poisoning the air with their drunken breath, and rolling out in maudlin brokenness, the most senseless oaths that the license of the holidays is excuse themselves below the level of the brute, for a brute will not willfully get drunk. It is pitinoble son a poor, intoxicated fool, while the them. We know that theirs is a hard which left all this temptation open to the boy whom he has reared and from whom he hoped stop this? Are the laws of ne account? Must them year after year, simply because they we submit to the ruin of our children for the put themselves out of pocket in their lit- long a stranger as to have almost forgotten the The band of good pastors that dwell in are among those who are evincing their sake of ministering to the creed of a few men the aimiable effort to cut our throats. that means they could fill their pockets. It

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must be done.

he 14th of the present month.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. As the hour when the different politconsiderably exercised about the Fenians, | ical parties will nominate a candidate for and, from the looks of things, well she the office of Chief Executive of the nation may be. Her systematic ourse of injus- draws nearer and noarer, names for that tice and oppression in Ireland, a system position are presented to the public withextending over centuries, is bringing out stint. Like the snow flakes of early gether as unworthy of competition with the deforth its legitimate fruits, and the wonder winter, which come thicker and faster termination to fling care to the winds (and the is, not that the organization disturbs the until the culmination of the storm, so serenity of John Bull, but that it has not these names begin to come upon us like anything away) and enjoy life generally. The done this sooner, and to a far greater ex. the aforesaid storm. All sorts of news. tent. The Irish people were at the first papers hoist all sorts of obscure names at conquered people, and only kept down the head of their columns, with the probby the strong arm of military power, and able expectation of eventually surronderwas not to be supposed that they would | ing them to some more fortunate man, at the first feel kindly towards Great while they themselves will be no losers in Britian. John Bull had not sufficient the transaction. Of all these names sense to see that if ever this exacerbated however, there are but few that really feeling was to be subdued, these people command the attention of the people. must be conciliated, but, on the contrary, Among the Republicans, the name of have been thought possible by these who laid all the burdens possible upon them. Judge Chase has been strongly prominent watched them demurcly stepping along the Their religion was fiercely attacked, and and there is still a large number of that walks a few weeks ago, while the young genwhat was worse than this, they were com- party who would prefer him to any other pelled to support a very expensive man, delieving him, as they do, to be the English State church beside. This fullest exponent of the principles of their church they hated with a perfect hatred, platform. Latterly, however, this name | bood, into the study of Christmas trees, while because it was the church of their con- has not been pressed so strongly by them, Peter Familias has unbent his dignity and found querors, and their consciences took the and the probabilities are that it will not side of their hatred, because they believed be urged in the convention to more than that in supporting it they were contrib- a complimentary ballot. The more exuting directly toward the destruction of treme radicals of the party stand no branches loaded with the delicate toys which human souls. A few of them were will. chance at all. Wendell Philipps and nobody but "Kriss Kinkle" could cause to ing that this should be the result in ref. his adherents are bitterly blamed for the grow upon them, miniature trumpets and whiserence to the hated Englishmen, and recent losses in the party, and the dispovilling to pay for it upon that principle, sition appears to be send them to the but the mass held no feeling in regard to wall. The conservative element of the the matter but that of open and undis. Republican organization appears, just ties of young people with their Christmes mu gnised hatred. An expensive territorial now, to have the sway, and their power sic added to the never-ending exhiberation of government was also forced upon them _ is daily increasing. This element is rep. being together, have made each evening a a government in which they had scarcely resented by General Grant, and the mass scene of festivity, and parties of older people any voice at all, at least none that could of that side of the political question, like have enjoyed in company the luxury of good be felt. There was still another, and, if bees around a branch selected by the possible, more serious grievance still, queen, are rapidly settling there. It may which consisted in parceling out the not be exactly what they want, but there bounding joy of the younger travelers along lands to favorites of their own, and in is no other branch just now, and they the highway of life, and every age and condit this way establishing a kind of feudal must settle there or nowhere. As things ion has seemingly felt it a duty to be as hap-Norman aristocracy, which would forever look now, in spite of the reticence of the py as possible. The churches have loosed the General, he will be the nominec of the Republicans, at their convention in May. religious devotions of a lighter cast have join-The Democrats are more quiet about their ed in the general current, and even Congress quest of Ireland, when these elements probable candidate, and seem to be watch- has forgotten the important facts of legislation ing the battle plan of the Republicans, and gone home to play with the children .with the apparent idea of flanking them tion of the laws as an act of heroism, and A host of inferior names have been taken up, but it is evident that there is no serious intention of running any of them. object was to destroy the domination of General Hancock is about the only name the English over their island. Overt of those presented that engages the attention of the party. Vallandigham is key stills are unmolested, Johnson fights the atriotism, but which the government placed by them just where Philipps is government, and the "everlasting negro" is punished as treason, were frequently com. | placed by the other side, and his claims will not be considered. While both the songs and memories of the people as parties expect to maintain the integrity ing, will do much toward softening the accermartyrs, and now the prevalent sentiment of the respective principles which they bities of life, especially in the Congressional of the entire people appears to be that represent, still there is a most resolute determination in both to secure the most or not, both their religious and patriotic available man for the standard bearer duty is to work toward the freedom of that can possibly be found. To this we abandonment to the good fellowship of life, Ireland. This is the feeling underlying do not object, and if these parties take will, we think, do much toward convincing our the Fenian movement and which will up respectively Grant and Hancock, our irate political fellow citizens that a man may But they make up below what they lose underlie that turbulent populace so long election will likely be conducted without be either a Republican or a Democrat ar as things remain in their present political | the usual amount of grime, for any politcondition. The British brain appears ical orator who attempted to slander to be incompetent to the framing of a either one of these gallant soldiers would kind of legislation can be reached that will successful colonial policy, as their efforts be more than likely to get rotten egged likely be tolerably satisfactory to all. One of Which may possibly be in the very best in connexion with this country has by some of their boys, before the oration our greatest vices as well as virtues is the in-

DISTRESS IN THE SOUTH.

beneficial in its results, whatever we

From this fated region ever since the war, this one cry has been coming up ino Northern ears. Last year it was expected, and the loyal north prepared for both by instructing their representatives to vote relief and by immense pri dulge. vate gifts. This kept the wolf from the door, and there has been no more destitu tion reaching to absolute want there than it is the veriest foolishness. It is like is common to our Eastern cities. The government was liberal with the Southern people, making them large donations of seeds, agricultural implements, horses, pattern had been worn to the last verge of cattle, &c., for which we must say in passing, that they have made a most ungrate- ated collection of miscellaneous bones, bound the more ardent among them begin to ful return as we have heard but little from crave the glory of dying in the cause, and them but vilification of the North, even when things have reached this pass, the during the time they were eating its shall be sent to them, as they are to us in difficulty becomes one of the most serious bread and butter, which, indeed, they apneared to feel was a condecension in them to eat at all. Supporting them for a year, and furnishing them with the means for supporting themselves hereafter, we naturally expected that this year they would be off our hands, and at perfect liberty, the Revolution, they were too stupid to in eating their own bread, to denounce us to their heart's content. But it seems They have mismanaged the matter, and that such is not the case. The same cry are still mismanaging it in the most of distress that came up last year, comes blundering way, and unless they can up again, and one of the commanding generals has sent a special messenger to be a system of guerrilla warfare in that Washington to represent the destitution country, that will rival our own in the and to ask relief. If relief is actually necessary, we do not propose to refuse it. but still we are tired of this everlasting cry of pauperism from both black and white in the South. So far, the negroes have been less clamorous than the whites dered by that fraternity on such occasions. consideration. The liquor establishments have and have asked less from the Governbeen in full blast, and the lager-beer saloons ment, but it is not in human black nature any more than in human white nature, to gathered around the scene of the disaster. It work when they can help it, especially so was as much as the horse could do to move long as there is a public crib at which under the best of circumstances, and to get up Vineland promises one to the State's

they can feed. The relief ought to be afforded this eat this time, they must either starve or take their chance in the North at such be without its necessary effect, but still so much better things. Is there no way to we cannot see the force of supporting

> The President, at last, has decided upon the removal of Major GenBowentown Farmers Club, on Monday evenWhom we all should be happy to welcome and the convention adjourned sense die. C. trict in the South. The alleged cause is given to all farmers to attend. not retain a single officer who made a national reputation during the war, that village, where he lived for many years, And in all of our churches HE proves placed in an important position.

THE HOLIDAYS.

fairly taken possession of all classes of society. The most excitable issues, issues which at any other time appear to be imbued with an importance that will brook no delay, are either held entirely in abeyance, or dismissed altowinds have been severe enough to blow almost anxious sons of labor, more anxious because there has been so little labor to do, for once have doffed their anxiety and with their spanty means went into the abandonment of the season with as hearty a zest as any one else. Those who have been so fortunate as to be employed in remunerative labor, have used its avails in showing that they did not mean that "all work and no play shall make Jack a dull boy." The young ladies have developed the joyous spirit of their age in a manner which would hardly tlemen have assisted them in a most praiseworthy manuer in accomplishing the metamorphosis. Grave matrons have entered with the most entire abandonment to the spirit of childhimself engaged in the most animating discussions upon the same subject. Little children have been delirious with joy over these same Christmas trees as they beheld their green tles have been raising Cain generally about the houses, but the license of the season is apology for it all and even headachy mothers May to them prove a year when no sordinners and the discussion of reminiscences connecting with the days that are gone. Aged persons have felt their youth renewed in the tether of habitual seriousnes and in the shape of fairs, surprise parties to their members, and Battling Democrats and warlike Republicans have laid their armor by, and accepted each others hospitalities for the nonce, forgetting the antagonisms of politics amid the conciousness of common humanity. Impeachment is forgotten, reconstruction has the go by, taxation sleeps, Stanton continues suspended, whisallowed to enjoy his dusky color for the moment in peace. We are glad of all this. The "masterly inactivity" of a few days good feel direction. The monsters which are conjured up by the excited imaginations of an evening, are apt to regain their normal proportious not wish the downfall of his country, and this conclusion once reached, credit once given to proved, and India and Ireland show a was through, which process would have a tensity with which we as a nation, view all But, it makes them look odd when their ike incompetency in dealing with a salutary effect in teaching the morals of questions that we discuss, because that intense conquered people. They have never had political good manners, in a manner ness of view leads us to imagine wickedness of motive as the controlling power of all who differ from us. Let there be a liltle rest from this and while the views we hold will be no except the encouraging of emigration to might think of the modus operandi by less just, yet they will be pressed with a gentleness which will be far more likely to accomplish their aim, while at the same time they will not alienate us from each other. We look for good results from these past few days in this direction, and cannot but hope that while old animosities are left to slumber, the real work of life will be taken up again with a spring that shall prove that nothing has been lost in real energy by the interregnum of pleas ure in which we have seen fit as a nation to in-

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

As the warm and delightful Christmas was slowly passing into the close of its afternoon. and the "boys" were looking out for something to still further enliven the occasion . a vehicle, of the most primitive pattern, which holding together, and drawn by a superanutogether with dried skin, was seen slowly wending its way down Commerce street. It was difficult to exactly tell the species of the animal, as it had some of the look of a jack. some anatomical resemblances to a mule, while its tail seemed to be made up of the caudal appendages of some half dozen rats, ingeniously braided together. Its drivers, (for it took two to force it onward,) declared it to be a horse, and in the absence of other evidence, we suppose that at some time or other, in the long forgotten past, it had belonged to that order of quadrupeds. Seated in the wagon, whether for the purpose of rid. ing, or holding it together, it would be diffi. cult to tell, were a couple of descendants of Africa, evidently bent on enjoying Christmas. But alas! for all human calculations, just opposite our office some of the bones gave way, and the Bucephalus of the day went ignomin iously down upon the ice, and spilt his load in the most admired styles of such occasions. A goodly number of the aforesaid boys, who had been watching the progress of the establish. And scout the idea of e'er going lower; ment, were instantly upon the spot, to render the kind of valuable assistance usually ten-The spirit of their philanthropy extended itself to a good many larger boys, and soon between one and two hundred persons were was out of the calculation. In this exigency some of the boys took him by the head, and lifted that way-some took him by are not habitual drunkards, but appear to feel time, if starvation is really imminent, but the tail and lifted that way—all others who with the distinct understanding that if | could get hold anywhere else lifted generally, they cannot or will not raise enough to and those who could not get hold at all evinced their sympathy by cheering of the most uproarious kind. In an incredibly short time the animal was on his feet, held steadily there From Camden and Amboy straight up to been turned to bitterness by beholding her to earn the money that we send to feed men were in there seats again, and with a Some newspapers have, in their way, parting cheer from the merry Christmasers he father has cursed the inefficiency of the laws lot, such transgression as theirs could not moved along his slow and solemn way, no And to blow loud their trumpet have doubt meditating as to whether his exertions for the afternoon were to be rewarded with a And though we believe mostly all that is couple of oats for supper, a luxury to which,

There will be a special meeting of the

died on Monday last from the effects of a fair youth; sixty-three years of ago, and was a native of honored and respected by all who knew him. His abode.

CARRIER'S ADDRESS.

The spirit of the Holidays seems to have TO THE PATRONS OF THE WEST JERSEY PIONEER. JANUARY 1, 1868.

> Again is the circle of time made complete, Again have its days laid their wealth at And the spirit of gratitude floats round the year, And addresses the patrons of our Pio NEER.

For twenty years past there has come to the door Of our patrons the "Carrier's Address -and, once more We send them our wish for the best good of life.

in a "Happy New Year" to each man and his wife. There are wailings of spirit o'er cold, coffined clay, hose spirits have flown on the death

wings away; ver tenantless cradles, whose springmorning bloom las been clouded at dawn by the shadowy tomb:

over strong forms of husbands, that lie still and prope: ver dearly-loved wives, that have gone

on alone: er parent and brother, and sister and friend; Who have solved the life problem, and found its last end.

To these sad ones we turn in the midst of our bliss, And tenderly, truly, beseech God that

rows shall come, they, too, march onward to their final he bright plains have laughed as the

wheat blades were born, The wide furrows shouted with tassel-capped corn. and smiled o'er the esculents hidden below-All proofs of His care who these bless-

ings bestow. Little people have come to our city last

vear. About whom one feature's decidedly For each parent believes their own child is the best. And that something is wrong about all o

the rest. Young men have, as usual, been shockingly smitten, With ANGELS, who gave either self, orthe mitten:

both have gone on without serious bother, One, with his dear angel-one, after another.

Here and there is a woman who has the good sense stay, till she gets a GOOD chance, or the fence: Who wont jump into briars, because she's

afraid That some fool will call her a "horrid old maid. The Fashions teach women to leave their heads bare,

And practice "street sweeping" whenever they move.

The men wear their coats about down to

bodies they bend,

And suggests the idea of "too short at one end.' Our merchants possess the true secret of trade. By which, in their business, the money is

Keeping goods well displayed, both in "paper" and store. And at prices which tempt us to go and buy more.

Under such circumstances there's no need to roam To the "city" to buy—we'll do better at home:

And in this way encourage each other to thrive. We've had Lectures adapted to men of

each kind-On religion and politics, body and mind The best of the country have told what they knew, And between them, no doubt, we've all they knew, learned what to do.

In Learning, the West Jersey Academy stands power, while in "Gosman's" "McKenzie's " hands;

In the ranks of the best it stands up as a

And of prosperous future there now is no fear. At Vineland, another of Methodist name Will soon add its share to old Cumber-

land's fame: While the Baptists are working right steadily on, To put yet another in our noble town.

Mrs. Sheppard's is filled with young ladies, whose youth Is carefully trained, both in learning and truth

And no parents need fear to entrust to that fold. Their treasures, though dearer than silver and gold.

The public schools keep their old prestige of power. And with the loved teachers, who've guided so long, 'Excelsior" still, will no doubt be their song.

Our Railroads are opening the country all · tbrough. And bringing in men, who find plenty to either shore. While Port Norris struggles to give us

one more.

And how many others, nobody can say, For there are people who tell us we'll yet see the day, When express trains shall run, though it may notbe soon, the moon.

been improved, each one been moved: from the appearance of things, he had been so Still the old PIONEER is a long way ahead

We are sorry to say, are to lose Dr.

The churches have each, in their way, Mr. Ephraim L. Parrin, of Cedarville. The old Baptist house has renewed its days, for the benefit of the Pearl Street Baptist house has renewed its presched the truth; cancer in the face, Mr. Parvin was about The "Central" has finished its chapel

for God.

Our city is governed both kindly and

By a Mayor who "DARES" all disturb. ance to quell: their praise, That they mend up our morals, and mend up our WAYS.

Like our brethren of Salem, we've built a new jail. And like those same brethren, have found it to fail: For the thieves have walked out just about as they pleased,

And the joy of their freedom at pleasure have seized. Our glass works, LIKE glass, to the workmen prove brittle. While the old iron mills have not failed

iot or tittle; And mechanics, of all kinds, have found work to do, Which we hope will employ them till winter is through.

As to who 'll be our Governor, no one can | certainly be the trade in whiskey. Though the Democrats think they have all others at bay; But let who will be put in the Governor's

chair. One party or "tother" will say its not fair. The farce of impeachment has all been played out, And the principal actors have all wheeled

And the farcical managers feel sold and various parties in this neighborhood. On back at the door.

The States of the South, reconstructed at Are steering for HOME, with our flag at the mast: And though shattered and sadly in need

of repair, We welcome them back, in our harbor to share. The elections have passed with a deal of

heart burning, their own fate, While the storm of the ours swept

down State after State. The country is growing immensely in Gaining Russian America all in one prize;

A nice place for Seward and Johnson & To retire next year, and mix juleps with We have purchased St. Thomas away

from the Danes. And are likely to have just the sea our pains; For betwixt the volcanoes, tornadoes and such.

The amount of the purchase don't seem to be much. The Congress and President stand up to fight.

But they both keep "hands off" from the other one's might; The grasp of a death struggle both sides evade. For one of them daresn't, and tother's

afraid. In storm and in sunshine our Carrier's been through, And brought to your notice all facts that

were new. And brings the address of his loved Pio-NEER.

And hopes you'll be generous this HAPPY NEW YEAR!

For the West Jersey Pioneer Mass Convention of Teachers. Pursuant to a call of the Executive committee, of the N. J. State Teachers' Associaion, a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Teachers. School officers and friends of education of the State, convened at Plainfield at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Thursday December 26th, and remained in session until Friday evening the 27th. The special object of the meeting was the free and full consideration and discussion of the New School Law. A carefully prepared paper upon the practical workings of the w, by Hon. E. A Apgar, State Superintend. ent, was read by Dr. J. S. Hart. The paper presented many interesting facts and statistics n testimony of the favorable results of the limited trial of the law thus far given. It showed that the opposition to the law was based, in almost every instance, upon a mis understanding of it, and a misapprehension of its provisions. The same testimony is borne by the several County Superintendents. They unitedly represent as the result of their expe rience, thus far, that, just in proportion as chool trustees and the people generally become enlightened in regard to the true intent and practical workings of the law, do they cease their opposition, and become the warm friends and advocates of it. In the matter of 4th. school buildings alone, greater progress has went into operation, than in ten years previous. The people are becoming aroused to the neces sity of raising more money for the support of schools, and are taxing themselves, voluntarily, greatly beyond what they have hitherto done. While there is but one opinion in regard to the value and practical workings of he New School Law, as a whole, yet there are some features of it judged susceptible of emendation and improvement. These sections were taken up by the convention and fully ventilated. being introduced in accordance with the report of the committee on progroume, by resolutions offered by different members. The manner of the appointment of County Superintendents was discussed at great length. The resolution was finally tabled, and a committee of three-Messrs. Harrison, Farrand and Morrow appointed to report upon the subject at the next

meeting. Art. IX., Sec. 76, in reference to township tax, was taken up, and after discussion, it was decided to be advisable, in the judgment of the convention, to remove all restriction in reference to the amount of tax to b raised, thus allowing each township to raise any amount deemed necessary or desirable. Sec. 65 of the same article was also discussed, and the words "and singing" suggested to be placed after "the Lord's Prayer." No section of the law has awakened more general attention, or been more violently assailed than the eighty-first section, relating to corporal punishment. While it is undoubted y true that a great change has taken place since its passage, in the views and feelings of many of the most bitter opponents of this section, yet it is still regarded as uncalled for, or if necessary at all, at least unjust in being limited in its operation to the rural districts only. Such was the opinion advanced by the State Superintendent in the paper read before the association, which opinion 'was abundantly confirmed both by the testimony of the several meeting, recently held at Trenton, and that of

lution suggesting its repeal was passed by a large majority-only three voting in the nega-At the close of the discussion upon the law, the Executive committee of the State associa tion was appointed to bring the record of the this body before the Legislature, should the law be taken up by them for emendation at the coming session The meeting was harmonious throughout-

one of the best ever held since the organiza

experienced educators present at the conven-

well as spicy discussion of this section, a reso-

tion. After a brief, but sharp and decisive, as

tion of the State association. The discussi were free and full, yet carried forward in the spirit of courtesy and mutual forbearance.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are President-Jos. E. Haynes, Newark; Viceresident-Samuel Lockwood, Keyport; Secand Vice-president-A. R. Jones, Shiloh: Recording Secretary-O. M. Putnam, Scotch Corresponding Secretary-Henry Waters, Paterson; Treasurer-Wm. N. Bar ringer, Newark. Rev. Wm. Travis, of Newton Collegiate In stitute, read an able paper upon the "Freedom

of the teacher. The closing address was delivered by the re

The fair which has been in progress a tist church, closed on New Years' night. It was well attended and the proceeds were quite

Remember the Lecture of the Rev. J. S. Stewart in Grossenp's Hall thus evening, on Nature and Nature Worship.

It is settled now that the honest whiskey distillers of the nation have cheated the government, during the last year, out of over And a "council," of whom we can say to \$250,000,000, and it is believed that if the unascertained frauds were all ferretted out, the Squirrel, and other leading styles.

Having made a contract early in the season with azzregate would reach the enormous sum of \$1,000,000,000. The whiskey men are clamering for a reduction of the tax, and modestly saying that if the government will reduce it to twenty-five cents on the gallon, they will pay it. We do not believe in this at all. If they will cheat the government now, they will do it then, and the true remedy is to be found in a system of taxation that cannot be evaded. | " The Prussian system estimates the capacity of | at N a still, and it is taxed upon that capacity, and then no amount of false swearing will avail to get rid of the tax. We trust that their system will be introduced here, and then, whether the distillers pay the tax, or cease to manufacture, the country will be the gainer. It anything should pay the taxes which are essential to our governmental working, it should

WHISKEY.

THE PORK BUSINESS.

Notwithstanding the fact that Dr. Gleason, in his lectures, recently delivered in this city, went over the porkers rough shod, and almost annihilated them, it appears that our butchers have been doing a thriving business the present season. Mixner & Parvin have lately slaughtered over 42,500 lbs. of the hog tribe, for Monday of last week they slaughtered a hog; Most of all, that their gains were paid sixteen months old, for Frank Seeley, of this place, which weighed, when dressed, six handred and five pounds. If any of our adjoining county friends can excel this, let them trot

RAILROAD CHANGE OF BASE. A few days since, we were called upon by

Col Bostwick, of Vineland, and C. K. Landis, Esq., the enterprising founder of the most rapidly improving settlement in this part of the State. These gentlemen informed us thas heart burning, a change of arrangement had been decided Because of the terrible party upturning, upon, and the Vineland Railroad would ter-So great that the INNS scarce believed minate at Pemberton instead of Atsion, and connect with the Camdeh & Amboy, instead of connecting with the Delaware & Raritan Bay road. This we consider a great improvement. Our readers well know that we have always contended that the Delaware & Raritan Bay road was a one-horse affair, and that the Camden & Amboy was reliable. We can assure those who are interested in the construction of the Vineland road, that it is now in a much more favorable aspect than at any former period, and that whatever arrangement may be agreed upon between the managers of that oad and the Camden & Amboy, will be faithfully performed by the latter named company. Application will be made at the next secsion of the Legislature for an amendment to the charter of the Vineland road, and any opposition to it will be of no avail. The Camden & Amboy company have done much for the Southern part of this State in giving us Railroad facilities, and the new arrangement men tioned above will still further interest our people in the welfare of that Company. Enough stock has already been subscribed for the Smyrna road to warrant its construction, and we predict that the time is not far distant when Smyrna and also the Vineland road will be

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>
> J. S. HEISLER, Pastor Greene St. M. E. Church, Trenton, N.J.

Having used the above article, I cordially endorse the statement of Rev. J. S. Heisler. Editor State Gazette, Trenton, N. J.

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${f DIED}.$ In Deerfield, on the 2d of December, 1867, Mr DAVID PADGETT, in the 62d year of his age.

In Bridgeton, December 8d. 1867, ANDREW W. GODFREY, aged 67 years, 4 months and 18 days.

Natice to Debtors. All persons indebted to Henry D. Powell on book account or otherwise, are hereby notified that all unsettled accounts will be placed in the hands of a collector on the first day of February, 1863. Those having claims will please present them for settlement.

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