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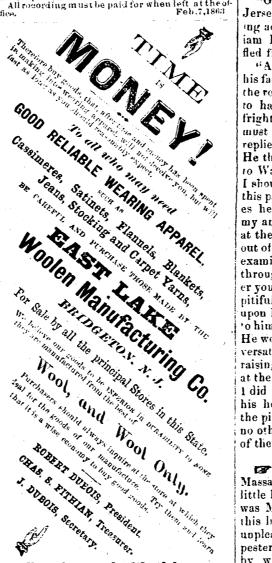
Resides the regular Academic department, primary class for younger scholars will be formed and will receive the special attention of the Principal EXPENSES PER QUARTER. Board, Tuition, Fuel and Light, Day Scholars, in Classical Branches and Boek

Keeping, English Branches Prinary Class REFERENCES. Bridgeton-Hon, John T. Nixon, Dr. Wm. Elmer Chas E. Elmer, Esq. Wm G. Nixon, Woodbury-Aug, S Barber, Cold Spring, Cape May Co.—Rev M. Williamson. Dec. 6,37-6m

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Bebecca M, Mulford,

Ara R. Horner,

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Samuel Steelman,

Charles Watson,

Charles Watson,

Cadenwich,

Seeley's Mill,

Tuckahoe,

Roadstown,

Greenwich,

James Leaming,

Botton Ballon,

John L. Sharp,

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Sallie Stiles,
Lizzie Coombs,
Sallie Elwell,
Rebecca Holmes,
Carrie Lore,
Sallie Kean,
Phebe Miller,
Hattie Harrie,
Phebe Tomhin.
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Of all the joys vouchsafed to man
In life's tempestuous whirl,
There's naught approaches Heaven so near
As sleighing with a girl—
A fosy, laughing, buxom girl—
A frank, good natured, honest girl;
A feding, flirting, dashing, doting,
Smiling, simacking, jolly, joking,
Jaunty, jovial, poser-polcing,
Dear little darling, with a red hat and white feather
who snuggles right up against your waisteout,
and lets you assist her in holding her meff;
Who laughs at you a mouth of power—
A dear little duck of a girl. Pile up your wealth a mountain high You sneering, so thing churl,
I laugh as I so dashing past
With my junghing heils and girl—
The brightest, dearest, sweetest girl;
The trainmest gavest, neatest girl;
T e funniest, flushest, frankest, fairest, Roundest, ripest, requesishist rarest, spankiest, spiciest, squirmiest, square Best of girls, with drooping lashes, Half concealing amorous flashes—last the girl for a chap-like me To court, and love, and marry, you see-

How Bull Run Russel was Demoralized Hon. John S. Foote, in his recently oublished history of the part taken by New Jersey in the suppression of the ondon Times with such an exaggerated account of the panie on that famous ocasion He says :-

"General McAllister (of the 1st New Jersey brigade) gives the following amusing account of the manner in which William H. Russell, of the London Times fled from the field. He says :-"A civilian, with a broad-brimmed hat. his face pale as death, came riding down to halt. He, very much agitated and frightened, said, 'I am a civilian, and must pass on 'No, you can't pass,' I replied; 'my orders are to stop everybody.' I did so, when the stranger put spurs to improvement made, remains yet to be his horse, and made the very stones of the pike fly behind him. That man was

of the London Times." In a town in the goodly State of Massachusetts, did one time reside, a little lass of six years old, whose name was Martha. In the same house with by which means Martha had come to

at this colloquy:
"Where ye been, Marthy?" "To Boston, Miss Pump.

"La, and who'd you see there Marthy?" "Oh! I saw an angel." "My! And what did the angel say, Marthy?" "He said 'How do you do, pretty little

"Sakes! And who else d've see, Marthy?" "Oh! I saw the old 'un."

"Marcy! And what'd he say, Marthy?" "He said, 'How's my good friend, Miss Pump?" The Pump suddenly became dry.

No PLACE. - A great many boys and young men complain there is no chance for them. They cannot get places. It is hard to find anything to do. Perhaps man feet, unbidden, enter upon its awful Mothers, remember that your manners it is hard to get just such places as they would like. That is not the point, however. When you get a place-and there are places; this big country, I am sure. has need of every good boy and girl, and man and woman in it—when you get a limits of God's empire, or comprehend an where seen the story of a man who went place, I say; make yourself useful in it; make yourself necessary to employers make yourself so necessary, by your fidel ity and good behavior, that they cannot do without you. Be willing to take a and from the hidden caverns and secret any one should come along. low place at first, no matter what the work, if it be honest work. Do it weil; do it the very best you can. Begin at the lowest round of the ludder, and climb up. The great want everywhere is faithful, capable workers. They are never a drug in the market. Make yourself one of these, and there will always be a place for you, and a good one too. Said a rich merchant to a clerk in his store: "He has been so useful to us, we can't let him ing? What well-trained ear that shall looked yet?"

must make him a partner. That's it, boys. "Well, Mr. Snow, I wants to ax you a uestion. "Propel it den "

"Why am a grog shop like a counter-"Well, Ginger, I gibs dat right up." "Yah! yah! niger, you talk so much about your counterfeit dollar, just succeed to defirm me why a counterfeit

"Kase it isn't current" THE WAY "BOB" WAS CAUGHT -Bob, that is a fine horse you have there, how much is he worth? "Three hundred and fifty dollars."

"Yes, every cent of it-another fifty on top of it. "Are you sure?" "Yes, I'll swear to it." What are you so inquisitive for ?"

"Not so much as that."

dollar is like an apple pie?

know nothin' 'bout it."

know what you rated your nag at." A little boy in Portland told his father he was a fool. On being reprimanded by his mother, and required to say he was sorry, he ran to the insulted you'r a fool."

assessor of this ward, and only wanted to shall I know even as I am known."

For The West Jersey Piones

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perfected and brought to completion. It truth, causing sparks of wonderful revel ation to issue forth that shall astonish him.

power of caloric, and send them forth as number two." obedient messengers, to bear with incalno mortal eye can yet penetrate, or hu- him the art of boxing. with the plummet and line of reason, its bottomless abyss; who can bound the

recesses of unlimited space, no answering Omnific finger, who shall read their lan- was too-cried out . guage or interpret their wonderful meantremble at the slighest sound of discord, shall listen to Nature's grand anthem of son which way he meant. praise, and distinguish the deep toned bass of the roaring ocean, the sorrowful got to look up." tenor of the sighing wind, the rich melody that sounds forth from all animated and catch during the interludes, the rich, to take. "Does, you gib it up?-Kase you ravishing voice of angels, endeavoring to join the song? Who shall unravel the mysterious future, who shall stand, mortai "Oh! I draps de subject, and doesn't

dismiss these thoughts before they crush warns you to advance no further and ceasing weless speculations of the future turn to the page of revelation and read, "We see through a glass darkly, but then

ly earnest in pressing the Alabama claims.

Sir Isaac Newton, that prince of philosophers and Hercules in intellect, is stated to have said, after all his mighty The coarse, bawling, scolding woman will is at an end. She neglects all the cheerstrand of the mighty ocean gathering up casion, "I'll box your ears - I'll slap your currents through the veius. Her rest is a few stray pebbles which the waves had jaws-I'll break your neck," is known broken, the sweet refreshment of sleep is a few stray peobles which the waves had as thoroughly through her children as if poisoned by melancholy dreams, "dry washed at his feet. Such a statement her unwomanly manners were openly sorrow drinks her blood" until her feeble from such a man, establishes the fact displayed in the public streets. that man, spite all his pretensions to wisdom, has very few perfect ideas, very meagre conceptions, and the declaration of divine truth is emphatically true, master. Our teacher was caustic, mirth- health and beauty should be brought to "that the wisdom of this world is foolish- ful, and sharp His wit flashed like the | darkness and worm." You will be ness with God." We pride ourselves in edge of a diamond, and kept the "bus" the completeness of our knowledge, but in a "roar." human knowledge unfolds to us but little, whoever is intimate with these conveyanand is inadequate to the task of compre- ces can form a pretty good idea of our Rebellion, gives a new story about Mr. hending the perfections of the Creator, numbers, inclusive of the "one more" so William H. Russel, who turnishes the or the harmony of all his works. We well known to the fraternity—turned speak of the onward march of the age, finally our teacher said: "I can always and the inventions and discoveries of tell the mother by the boy. The urchin science, but science does not enable us to who draws back with doubled fist and penetrate and fathom the hidden, pro- lunges at his playmate if he looks at him found mysteries of eternal wisdom. "Tis askance, has a very questionable mother true, that the perfection of the micro- him with sweetmeats, coax him with scope enables us to behold objects of the promises, but if she gets mad she fights. lower orders of creation, totally invisible the road at a furious rate. I ordered him to the human eye, but no invention of will give him a knock in the back; she optics permits us to see with enraptured him all sorts of wicked names, while pasgaze, the etherial, angel forms that are sion plays over her red face in lambent around us now, ever coming with mess- flames that curl and writhe out at the He then said, I am a bearer of despatches ages of love from Paradise. Electricity corners of her eyes. to Washington, and it is imperative that bears our thoughts on its lightning wings I should go on. 'You cannot pass until this panic is stopped; every one who pass-

es helps to increase the stampede, was returning shock, communicates the long from courage or manliness, but we say my answer. 'Here are my papers-look wished for intelligence; but it furnishes that boy's mother is a true lady. Her at them, at the same time pulling them to us no means of intercourse with the words and ways are soft, loving, and whole. out of his pocket. I replied: 'No time to intelligences of far distant worlds, sug- quiet. If she reproves, her language is examine papers now: wait till we are through with this job, and we will consider your case. He again implored me in pitiful tones, to let him through, where- hearts, but have passed away beyond the "She hovers before him as a pillar of upon I said: There is my commander, go swellings of Jordan. Philosophical in- light before the wandering Israelites, and cozy, quiet and clean, and in some of the 'o him,' pointing to Colonel Montgomery.

He went to the Colonel, and had some conbut in their infency yet, and what Gal.

He word mother is synonymous with limit the word mother with limit the word mother is synonymous with limit the word mother is synonymous with limit the word mother with limit the wo He went to the Colonel, and had some cou-but in their infancy yet, and what Gal-everything pure, sweet, and beautiful. an open mouth and a lo raising himself up in the saddle, cricil lileo, Hersehell, Newton and a host of Is he an artist? In after-life, that which penny whistle pitch-the psalms and no other than Russell, the correspondent yet remains for some one to lift the freshly to his heart. She is like my your neighbors do think you are a Methmighty hammer of reason, and smite mother,' will be the highest need of his odist; for if you are a live one, the angels with herculean force the flinty rock of praise. Not even when the hair turns wen't be ashamed of you; but while you

mankind, and herald his name along the But the ruffian mother-alas, that to sing these same songs with you, side this little lass lived a maiden lady of very tide of time, in the ears of succeeding there are such-will form the ruffian by side in the same pew, but who can uppleasant ways, whose delight it was to generations. It yet remains for some pester the small Martha with questions, muster mind of the future taking advantages to succeeding character of the man. He in turn will sing them no more now, for their lips are become a merciless tyrant, with a tongue still in death and their sweet voices master mind of the future, taking advan- sharper than a two edged sword, and re- are hushed in the church yard grave, to tage of the onward march of the age yet membering the brawling and enfling, seek be heard no more until you join them in much dislike Miss Pump. Once Martha tage of the onward march of the age yet membering the brawling and enfing, seek made a visit to Boston. When she red to come, arming himself with the unfold some meek, gentle victim for the sacrifice, turned, Miss Pump set upon her. Where- ing scientific investigations that unwear- and make her his wife, with the condition ied mind and lapse of time shall reveal, he is for a few sad years, when he wears the Cincinnati Commercial tells us the to chain the wings of light, subdue the a widower's weed till he finds a victim

culable speed, messages of love and fra awkward, ungainly men in society—they in the course of conversation asked him have all been trained by women who what he thought of Hancock's New Orternal greeting to other intelligenees, knew not nor cared for the holy nature of leans order. The General paused, gazed located in the remote parts of the empire their trust. They had been made bitter gravely into vacancy for a moment, and of the Eternal. But these triumphs of to the heart's core, and that bitterness replied, "Well, Rogers, if I go to Europe mind, are battles yet unfought, victories will not vent and longment something mext summer, you may take the infant in anger, and he will, if horse of mine and use him while I'm he cannot reach you, vent his passion by gone. He's first-rate under the saddle, mind, are battles yet unfought, victories will find vent and lodgment somewhere. next summer, you may take that black ized, for in the trackless path of eternity beating the door, the chair, or any inaniwith its ever changing scenes and un- mate thing within reach. Strike him re- to let you have him whenever you want veiled mysteries, illuminated by the peatedly, and by the time he wears shoes him. streaming light that flashes forth from he will have become a bully, with hands

whether their sons are or not? infinite mind. Earth brings no reply, out one evening to steal corn from a hell is silent, the mighty intelligenees neighbor's field. He took his little boy long to?" that blaze around the throne are mute, with him to sit on the fence and keep a

The man jumped over the fence with a sound is heard, and the whole universe large bag on his arm, and before comtranslate the fiery hieroglyphics that around, first one way and then the other, spangle the mantle of light, strange pen- and not seeing any person, he was just about to fill the bag. Then the little

> The father was startled, and supposed that some one was coming. He asked his

The father was conscience-stricken; he to give." came back over the fence, took his little boy by the hand and hurried quietly home creation, the music of the rolling spheres, without the corn which he had designed

A RICH ONE. - A lighthouse-keeper, got it into his mouth. There it stuck. mighty plot of the creation, who shall recently appointed on the Jersey coast, A doctor was called, and with a smalltear aside the veil that hides the gloomy made a ridiculous blunder. Immediately sized crowbar opened the inebriated one's after he had taken possession, complaints mouth and extracted the ball. were made that the lights went out by he be, upon the ponderous foundation twelve o'clock. The proper officer was at stone that supports the mighty fabric of once sent to look into the matter, and he the Universe? O mortal, go no further, was told that complaints were made against him "For what?" was the inthe mind, venture not to step upon the quiry, 'Why,' replied the officer, 'they threshold of eternity, tread not upon the o'clock at night.' 'Well,' was the reply, borders of the invisible, the unseen, the 'I know they don't, for I put them out awful, for Fate, lifting her warning hand, myself then, for I thought all the vessels

men newspaper, says two years ago Mr. caper sauce, of which they are excessive-"What are you so inquisitive for?"

"Merely for assessing purposes. I am seessor of this ward, and only wanted to seessor of this ward, and only wanted to now what you rated your nag at."

"What are you so inquisitive for?"

I am face to face, now I know in part, then Christian Segemayer became father of his fifty-eighth child. His first wife gave birth to twenty-three, of which six were birth to twenty-three, of which six were can't elones. ter to England, it is now positively stated, has definitely tendered his resignation to the president. And Mr. Johnson will probably send

A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE. THE MANNERS OF THE MOTHER MOULD

THE CHILD.

conversation in an omnibus—that great will find friendship weeping over her uninstitution for the students of men and timely grave, and wondering that one who manners-between a friend and a school- but lately glowed with all the radiance of

The entire community of insiders-and She may feed him and clothe him, cram "She will pull him by the jacket, she

across his path with sunny smiles and eronomy and all of them;" sing away soft, low voice will bring 'mother's image' and rock away, and don't be afraid if silver and the eye grows dim will the are singing, think what the words mean, majesty of that life and presence desert and let your heart go out in that mean-

that he shall be master And the master

We wonder not that there are so many

realities. Who dare step upon the thresh. mould the child. Who will not say that hold of eternity, and endeavor to sound mothers ought to be thoroughly educated,

FORGOT TO LOOK UP.-I have some-

trembles at the question. Who shall mencing to take the corn he looked all cilings of light carelessly traced by the fellow, his son-a good little fellow he

"Why," said the little boy, "you for

had got in by that time, and I wanted to save the ile.'

and enjoys good health as do his children. but what he'll burst out crying."

Woman.-As a dove will clasp its wings to its side, and cover and conceal the arrow that is preying on its vitals, so it is the nature of woman to hide from the world the pangs of a wounded affec-There is no disputing this fact-it tion. With her the desire of the heart shines in the face of every little child. - has failed. The great charm of existence researches and grand revelations, that he have coarse, victous, bawling, fighting ful exercises that gladden the spirits, was but as a little child, standing on the children. She who cries on every occas. quicken the pulse, and send the cheerful frame sinks under the last external assail-These remarks were suggested by the ant. Look for her after a while, and you

> told of some wintry chill, some slight indisposition that laid her low, but no one

> knows the mental malady that previously

snapped her strength, and made her so

How to PREVENT WET FEET .- A writer in the Mechanics' Magazine, who says he has had three pairs of boots last him six years and thinks be will not require any more for six years to come, tells how he treats them: "I put a pound each of tallow and rosin in a pot on the fire, when melted and mixed apply it bot to the boot with a painter's brush until neither the sole nor upper will soak any more. If it is desirous that boots should immediately take a polish, dissolve an ounce of wax in a teaspoonful of turpentine and lampblack. A day or two after the boots have been treated with the rosin and tallow, rub over them this wax and turpentine, but not before the fire. Thus the exterior will have a coat of wax alone, and shine like a mirror. Tallow and grease becomes rancid and rot the stitching or leather; but the rosin gives it an antiseptic quality that preserves the

Dr. Hall gives this advice to ladies:-Have a rocking chair in some large room at the top of the house. all ing; think, too, of the many who used the ballelujahs of the skies

The Washington correspondent of

following story: A gentleman by the name of Rogers called on General Grant yesterday, and and trots good to a buggy. I'll tell Jim

"Thank you, General, thank you," the coronet of the Almighty Sovereign, that double for fight as naturally as it said the obliged, but still inquisitive especial pains had been taken to teach Rogers. "But I think that was a good order, don't you!" "You'll find a good McClellan saddle in the stable," was the General's response.

> While trudging along one day all alone, a soldier met a Methodist circuit rider, and at once recognized him as such, but affected ignorance of it. Preacher -- 'What command do you be-

Soldier-"I belong to the 10th Texas do you belong to?" P. (very solemply)-"I belong to the army of the Lord? S .- 'My friend, you've got a very long way from headquarters."

A Scotchman put a crown piece into "the plate" in an Edinburg church on a "Father, there is one way you haven't late Sunday morning, instead of a penny, and asked to have it back, but was refused - "in once, in forever." "Aweel," granted he, "I'll get credit

for it in heaven."

"Na. na." said the door-keeper, "ye'll get credit only for the penny ye meant A drunken man in Washington made a bet that he could swallow a billiard ball.-The ball being nicely greased, the fool proceeded, and with great difficulty

"Camp Meeting John" is credited with the following: "A Baptist clergyman objected to the Methodist polity that there was too much machinery in it." The veteran of a hundred camp meetings retorted, "Yes, there is a good

much water to run it as the Baptists do." There is a man in Boston, the father of two rompish daughters, who The Rheinische Zeitung, a Ger- attributes their "wildness" to feeding on

deal of machinery, but it don't take so

ident. And Mr. Johnson will probably send in and yet living wife is mother to sixteen the name of Horatio Seymour to fill his place. Children. Of these fifty eight children, out says, "I believe I've got the tender-twenty aight are living all being daugh. Mr. Adams was the trusted friend of Mr. Lin-coln but is understood to be unacceptable to twenty-eight are living, all being daugh-est hearted boys in the world. I can't parent and exclaimed: "Papa, I'm sorry Mr. Johnson on account of not being sufficient ters, and the man has never been sick, tell one of 'em to fetch a pail of water

The Pioneer.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY

country. While the discussion has been pending, there has been no, word from the quiet General to indicate anything whatever the discussion what the discussion has been the from the quiet General to indicate anything whatever the discussion of th as to the truth or falsity of the reports set in circulation against him by the President. Just as still as when he was fully developing the location the President of the Presi plans of the robels around Richmond, there has been no word that might commit himself, if we except his letter of protest, at the time the President removed Mr. Stanton, and put him in his place. When once the rebel pesition was entirely uncovered, and he know exactly where to make his attack, then he came down upon them in full force, and partly in the same way his silence has compelled the Government to disclose all its means, and now be says plainly and simply, what there is to say, and says it in a manner that admits of no doubtful interpretation. Even this has not been done without an order from the Con- satisfied the satisfied the resident might have u gress, and now that it is done, the General phonomerical satisfied and resist the remaingoes quietly on with the duties of his office and says no more about it, but simply leaves the country to judge. As will be seen by reading the correspondence which we publish below, the whole question is narrowed down into one of VERNOITY! The President says that a certain class of assertions are true, and Grant says that they are not true. They are f things that admit of but little explanation from misunderstanding, and can only be resolved ! into direct falsehood from one or the other of

these two high officers. While taking no stand in the partisan aspects of the matter. yet it does not take long, we think, to reach an intelligent conclusion in this case. First of all, the President knew exactly the oblinions of all, the President knew exactly the opinions of General Grant to be in accordance with JANUARY 120, 1808. the manner of his present action, at the time he appointed him, for Grant's letter, urging the retention of Stanton was before him when I he appointed him. He knew that Gen. Grant did not want the office, for that letter expressly insisted on his keeping Stanton in. He knew Grant was not in sympathy with his recenstruction policy, for his letter to him on Sheridan's removal positively so stated it. He knew that Grant would obey Congress, for he also openly said that too. By the President's cown admission, Grant stated to him that he should place the office back in the hands of Stanton, if the Senate refused to concur in the concerns of the Department. While he sufficiently evidence to he that any orders to the free that any orders is sufficiently evidence to he that any orders to sufficiently.

They also here of the Mar heart to acknowledge the return the result of any notice of the Department, as which your endorsement thereon, "That I am not to be yearly such that he is not received from the War Department, assumed to he Executive any order or instructions have not received from the Executive any orders to the armov, a last herefore been the partment. While he is not received from the Scientific partment by direction of the Predent Research and the control of the Predent Research and the heart of the Control of the Predent Research and the heart of the Predent Research and the heart of the Predent Research and the heart to acknowledge the return the first partment to ackno the suspension. All these things make it, foolish to suppose that the President believed we are anable to give the letter entire. He also that Grant would do otherwise than he has to the understanding existing a two n houseff done. Even if the President had been a verdant and unsophisticated political youth, still,

the gentlemen who compose his Cabinet are his f not so, and could not possibly have been deceived in this way. The fact that the President says his Cabinet understood Grant just ! as he did, does not, is our opinion, amount as Secretary of Wer ap internal, and to appoint sor to much. In the first place, they do not the spirot ensured, all of them having on I now before the country. With the plain facts who is most likely to tell the truth, the quescide. There is one feature in this transaction of the President, which to us looks inexpress-President to obey no orders from the waroffice unless they emanate directly from the President. There would be nothing specially evil in this if it were not for the fact that he still continues the war office in full authority In event of any collision, Gen. Grant would be liable to fine and imprisonment for insubordination. The General, however, has solved the difficulty by informing the President that until the President revokes the authority of the War Department, of which Mr. Stanton is the present head, he shall continue to obey it as a general order, which takes precedence of a special one. If Gen. Grant is the truthful, open-hearted man that we believe him to be, Mr. Johnson will have a hard road to travel before he succeeds in circumventing him. But that of the members of the Cabinet therein named force he succeeds in circumventing him. But

we print the correspondence below, and our readers can judge for themselves. MR. STANTON'S COMMUNICATION TO THE HOUSE.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Feb. 4, 1868. Sir. In answer to the 15th, I transmit herewith copies parnished the cy Gen. Grant of the correspondence between him and the President relating to the Secretary of War, and which he reports to be all the correspondence he had with the President on the the Secretary of W.F. and which he President on the subject. I have had no correspondence with the President since the 17th of August 18st.

After the action of the Senate on his alleged reason for my suspension from the colice of Secretary of War, I resumed the duties of that office as required by the set of congress, and have continued to discretize them gathout any personal or written communication with the President. No orders have been issued from the Department in the name of the President with my knowledge, and I have received no orders from him. ders from him.

The correspondence sont herewith embraces ail the correspondence known to me on the subject retred to in the resolution of the House of Representation.

tives.
I have the honor to be sir, with great respect, Your obedient servant, EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Hon. Schuyler College, Speaker of the House of

Six: On the 21th inst. I requested you to give me in writing the instructions which you had previously given me verbaily, not to obey any order from the from it. M. Sunnion, Secretary of War, unless I knew that it came from youtself. To this written request I received a message that mes left doubt in my mind of your intentions. To prevent any possible misunderstanding, therefore, I renew the request that you will give me written instructions, and I, until they are received, will suspend action on your verbal ones, I am compelled to ask these instructions in writing in consequence of the many gross misrepresentations. stance, that Ir. Strated would have been been a second to reside the second representation of the color of the second representation of the second represe

ing conversation on the subject.
The President however, instead of accepting my ciew of the requirements of the Tenure of Office bill, enterior of that he had suspended Mr. Stanton under he authority given by the Coastifution, and that the as an act of courtery his reasons for the suspension to the Senates that having been appointed under the

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GRANT AND JOHNSON.

Grant, the reticent, silent man of deeds, instead of words, at last has spoken in reference to his own part in the Stanton inbroglio, which has been for some time now before the country. While the discussion has been for some time now before the country. While the discussion has been for papers and papers and the content of the president to the present to the senate of Courtesy his measons for the suspension to the Senate; that having been appointed under the authority given by the Constitution, and not under any act of Courtesy, his measons for the suspension to the Senate; that having been appointed under the authority given by the Constitution, and not under the authority given by the Constitution, and not under any act of Courtesy, his measons for the suspension to the Senate; that having been appointed under the authority given by the Constitution, and not under any act of Courtesy, his measons tor the suspension to the Senate; that having been appointed under the authority given by the Constitution, and not under any act of Courtesy his neasons tor the suspension to the Senate; that having been appointed under the authority given by the Constitution, and not under any act of Courtesy, his neasons tor the authority given by the Constitution, and not under any act of Courtesy, his neasons to the theory by the Constitution, and not under any act of Courtesy his help and not under the authority given by the Constitution, and not under any act of Courtesy, his neasons to the heavy set such that the law act is further that the heavy set such that the law act is further that the s

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HIS Excellency, Amirew Jourson, President of

eact regulating the tenure of certain civil office our functions as Secretary of War. An INTERIS

ctions, it was his purpose to fill your place t the piece to my possession, but, according to own statement, placed yourself in a position

GEN. GRANT TO MR. JOHNSON. HEADO'RS ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3, 1898. To His Excellency, Andrew Johnson, President Sig: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt

in detail, of the many and gross misrepresentations contained in these articles, and which my statement of facts, set forth in my letter of the 28th ult., was intended to correct; and here I reassert the correctness of my statem uts in that letter, anything in yours to the coatrary netwithstanding.

Leoniess my surprise that the Cabinet officers referred to should so greatly misapprehend the fact. in the matter of admissions alleged to have been made by me at the Cabinet meeting on the 4th ult., made by me at the Cacher theeting on the 4th un-act to suffer their names to be made the basis of the charges in the newspaper article referred to, or agree to the accuracy, as you affirm they do, of your ac-count of what occurred at that meeting. You know that we parted on Saturday, the 1th ult, without any promise on my part, either expressed or implied, to the effect that I would hold on to the office of secto the effect that I would hold on to the office of Secretary of War ad internin, against the action of the Senate, or, crelining to do so myself, would surrender it to you before such action was had, or that I would see you again, at any fixed time, on the sudject. The performance of the promises, alleged to have been made by me would have involved a resistance of the law, and an inconsistency with the whole area of the law, and an inconsistency with the whole have been made by me would have involved a resistance of the law, and an inconsistency with the whole history of my connection with the suspension of Mr. Stanton. From our conversation, and my written protect of August 1, 1867, against the removal of Mr. Stanton, you must have known that my greatest objection to his removal was the fear that some one would be appointed in his stead who would, by opposition to the laws relating to the restoration of the restoration of the Southern States to their proper relation to the Government, embarrass the army in the performance of the duties especially imposed upon it by the laws, and that it was to prevent such an appointment that I accepted the appointment of Secretary of War ad interim, and for the purpose of enabling you to get rid of Mr. Stanton by my withholding it from him in opposition to the law or, not do ing so myself, surrender to one who, as the state ment and assumption in your communication planning to the day of the day of the day of the law of the law

inent and a storaged to another this danger, as well as to raise of you from the personal emborassiment in which Mr Staatch's reinstatement would place yeu that I urged the appointment of Gov. Cox. believing that it would be agreeable to you, and also to Mr. Staaton, satisfied as I was that it was the good of the country and not the office the latter desired. On the 13th ult, in the presence of Gen. Sherman, I stated to you that I thought Mr. Staaton would resign, but did not say I would advese him to do so. On the 18th I did agree with Gen. Sherman to go and advised him to that course; and on the 19th I had an interview alone with Mr. stanton, which led me to the c. belusion that any advice to him of this kind would be useless and so informed Gen. Sher

The American People.

THEIR CHARACTERISTICS AND DESTINY.

A Lecture by Rov. G. K. Morris, delivered in Grossenp's Hall, before the Young Men's Christian Association, February 13th, 1568. of Hon. Members of Congress. All the over the world.

this unique people, it is not my purpose to suffering endured by the sewing woman tion of our people can read and write and without faith. give an abstruce prelection on ethnology, of the last generation. But look sharply than of any other. France and England would hardly be possible to mention char. Hark! Instead of moans and cries for you will find a pale, intellectual boy, who his foily. acteristics of this great nation which bread, I hear a hum and rattle of ma-furtively peers into may not be found, either in embryonic chinery. Instead of sighs, I hear cheer- and sighs for the moment to came when ing traits, which have become conspic- | reaching effects? nous because of their greater perfection

little awkward at a new task. A certain judge undertook to trim his own tree He sawed it so that it brought him with it to the ground. He did it, he got the and keep his face straight too. But he simply weighed and measured, and estilimb off, but he was just a little awkward has it to take, and right well be knows it. mated at his real value. He is not supabout it. One who was used to the busi- There is no escape now. Every dollar of posed to be ahead and shoulders above ness would not have done it in that way. that snug little bill must and shall be his neighbor, unless on exact trial being It was so too with Lieut. Col., afterward paid. Why? Ah! We have some float made he is is really found to be so.

cerning the origin of—not evil—but models in numbers that it would be a many colleges and almost countless high their important selves. Their inquiries, hopeless task to count—models for every schools and seminaries that flourish here, time, very diligent students of arborology. From these precocious attempts, until they die, they never cease to ask questions and seek for answers. This is not the least important of those traits, which the least important of the least important of those traits, which the least admit that we are a father will fall at the plow, plerced by the father will fall at the plow, plerced by the dear to Americans, the winds whisper it to do doubt this, he will at least admit that we are a father will fall at the plow, plerced by the solutions, the winds whisper it doubt the sale of the waves murmer it to the waves murmer it It lies at the bottom of our rapid advance. We have machinery for making calcustances of the evening, in the practical or mechanic arts. With- lattons, and by machinery we milk the

out this, ingenuity would die, and with-

past. It is the product, in a sense, of all far ahead of these barbarisus, but even the nations like and unlike, of all the they are not in halling distance of the increase of brains, which was wound the American people are essentially a Britania rules the wave," acting mean- it gradually emancipating man, aye, and ing. Perhaps its completion is reserved tentions to picty. They are so under while for all the world as if he thought it woman, too, from the slavery of labor, by for the millenium; so that we may then the influence of the religious sentiment. true; and the ever witty Fenian - the putting the harness on insensate matter | escape the vexation of looking for a girl, that they cannot belp it. The weighty as strike you, would be likely to do it the mighty deep. The scene changes at for a new cradle which he had invented with a bow and a "by your leave, sir" the mention of another name; a name in his sleep. Or to make my description more plain by that shall forever occupy a high place You will not be as tonished now, if I a perfectly lucid figure, we are a con- among those of the practical benefactors say that intelligence very generally charglomerate mass of heterogeneous matter. of their race. I mean Morse, the world acterizes the American people. It will the elergy very especially commended as emi giomerate mass of neterogeneous matter. of their race. I mean Morse, the world acterizes the American people. It will the companies as early fit and proper. I believe it is generally the triumbs of peace. Our commerce has the to be. It is a folse philosophy, a miscontral we are a heterogeneous mass, no one renowed inventor of the electfic teleunt by very far from the truth to say the ends of the earth. The weak of the earth of the ends of the earth. The weak of the earth of the ends of the earth of the ea will deny who ever saw an emigrant ship, graph. Thanks to his genius, the sea that, as a people, they have a very high not detract from the selemnity of the occasion. white and blue" is a familiar embiem on every that the golden age has been. No, my friends, pouring out its stream of humanity, to rolls its mighty billows in vain between regard for learning. Modesty will not This characteristic is more apparent when we sea. The products of American ingentity and it has not been, but is yet to come to mix up with the general mass, just to two friends, who desire to communicate quite permit us to say that we are a lit- are contrasted with other nations. In Ger labor, are in demand among the civilized and us. Thank God-man is ever destined to move keep up the stock you know! and to with each other, and events occurring in erary people in the highest sense of that many, that land of scholars, which has given semi-barbarous nations of the carth. I need on ward, not backward. This is the one lesson

American People, I mean the citizens of pleted, so that on the morrow, she may according to his ability, is a patron of the this great republic, all who have the right obtain bread to save her children. Now arts and of letters to sing "Yankee-Doodle," and "Three lift up your eyes and behold thousands of To grow up without an education,

ne man's face does not differ from an instrument that has wrought the change,

novel. Or if one weary of novel writing, mastery of the seas. That was a splendid wealth. Some, with comprehensive pow with similar ease, he may turn to preach | navy of his. He had enough vessels and ers, direct great armies amid the confus perform this duty. ing, like the celebrated Ingraham. guus to whip the world on the water; and sion of battle. Others originate and con-Give the Yankee a chance and ne will by way of extra precaution he had one or duct many of those vast engineering enprove his ability to fill any office from two great clumsey, stapid, good for noth of mankind. They abound in many enables one always to be beforehand with the proventies of the rest of mankind. They abound in many enables one always to be beforehand with the proventies of the rest of mankind. They abound in many enables one always to be beforehand with the proventies of the rest of mankind. They abound in many enables one always to be beforehand with the proventies of the rest of the rest of the rest of mankind. They abound in many enables one always to be beforehand with the proventies of the rest whom some of you may have heard, who little polite now; (a thing he is entirely lute the L.L. D. In a certain N. J. will go down on the pages of history, to unused to) we can't indulge him in his town, one lately flourished as professor of American, because mirabile dictu, he has He must go into explanations too. John filled every office in the gift of the peo- don't like to explain. He felt compelled ple from Justice of the Peace all the way o explain his hasty action in the beginup to the throne. I mean President's ning of what Nashy calls "our late onchair. Some persons, however, I fear, pleasantness." He must pay for the costly ative hearer with a learned disquisition illustration of the fact that a great big gentleman, Admiral Simms; over whose date the distinction between radicals and business is sometimes done on a very bold exploits in capturing unarmed ves. services. Perhaps I ought to state, before leav- sides. He laughs now on the other side of a higher education that the graduate, ing this point, that we are sometimes a of his face. Jonathan will permit him to whatever his profession, does not sustain vided he is not too long about it. It would ple that he does in other countries. theory, and brave as a lion-but still, the Kearsarge, under Captain Winslow.

patient cow. There are machines for ou science, on art even, and on theology; and timely advice of the immortal bard, when tend to our perpetuity. They are not perfect, out ingomity, a Yankee would not be setting type, and also for rocking the and they are all read. We read the litbaby, two very important things in those orature of the dead nations, the classics The next trait I shall mention is one days of newspapers and sewing societies. of England and France, and the product strength, and keep at it all the time. The free schools, and for the list few years a free suggested by that just disposed of. The In fact, there is no limit to real Yankee of the world's brain of to-day. We read forests are to be cleared, forms arranged, pulpit I believe the latter will never again American is inventive. In this respect, ingenity—from a modern cucumber novels without number; from those of towns built, and all the conveniences of civili- be surrendered. It never ought to be. That we stand quite alone. No other part of seed, warranted to come up in four days, Soott, Thackeray, Bulwer, Dickens, and the provided by their own bands. No country is coredomed whose phrophets dare It is laid down in the books as one of the human family approaches us in in up to the perpetual motion. Now, it is Cooper. down, down, down, to-Sylvanus the first tasks for the writer or speaker to ventiveness. The Eastern nations never well known to philosophy that a perpet. Cobb, Jr. I have entertained the thought and at last deriven back into the interior. No tion of emigration, from other lands to ours. the first tasks for the writer or speaker to ventiveness. The Eastern nations never well known to philosophy that a perpet- Cobb, er. t nave entertained the third for at least a moment, that this last name higher praise could be given than to say, our as one which was to beer largely upon our define his subject. With all properly invent. They are just where their great- und motion is impossible. Notwithstand- for at least a moment, that this last name higher praise could be given than to say, our as one which was to beer largely upon our father were equal to the task imposed. Col- destiny in the future, and advanced a class of constituted laws in literary matters it is grand fathers loft thom, two thousand ing that fact, several have been invented ed personage was not a man at all, but a fathers were equal to the task imposed. well to comply, when it suits one's con- years ago. They use the same primitive at different times, by Yankees who "laugh story writing machine that some Yankee venience to do to. But how shall I de- implements of agriculture; the same at impossibilities, and cry it shall be had gotten up and sold to Bonner, of the fine the American People? This people simple machinery for drawing water, and done." I once saw a wood-cut of an ar- New York Ledger. If each a surmiso of their future greatness began to open upon account as an element of for more than ordiis a nondescript child of the ages, a re- the same vehicles, both for land and tifoial kitchen maid who sprang, dish- were correct it would account satisfactorisultant of the countless changes of the river. European nations, of course, are cloth in hand, from the fertile brain of ly for the absence of anything like brains

tribes, Lindred, and tougues that ever ventive Yankee, whose ingenuity supplies up by a kay which adorned the back of her religious people. I do not mean that all, tribes, kindted, and tougues that ever ventive Yankee, whose ingenuity supplies up by a key which adorned the back of her religious people. I do not mean that all, ensembles. Their commerce was mined in its upon both our moral and physical future, was had being on this globe. Hence it some whatever the world wants. The only head instead of a waterfall. She stood or most of us are pious. Alas! that is incipiency by act of Parliament. Their grow-deliniated with a master hand, and could not times developes in itself the contradictory reason why he did not originate the at the table in a very pensive mood, far from the case. But our people are ing aspirations for liberty were checked. Hot- fail to impress deeply those who were privitraits of its multitudinous ancestors. It printing press and the mariners' compass, washing the dishes. She was designed sincere believers in the Christian religion, erners were set over ment who were pledged leged to listen. He met the charge so often might be called a young Sir Hopeful, who is, that he was not born at the time .- to do all manner of house work with the and have the most profound respect for takes after neither father nor mother but What a blossed thing it is for the rest of regularity of clock-work, such as cooking, the institutions of the Gospol. Numer, they possessed as freemen. The iron brand motives than has usually been allowed. both by turns. It resembles no other mankind, that this universal Yankee baking, sweeping, dusting and tending our are the evidences of this. The liber- was on them. They were shut in by British then proceeded to show what our future would nation closely yet derives a part of its very nation ever came into existence. I feel the baby, which latter she might be war- ality with which they give for benevolent being from every other nation, not ex- almost sure that if it had never been ranted to do without sticking pins or purposes at the call of the church can be cepting the sailow Asiatic, the red skin born, the world, by this time, would pinching. She would never sauce the explained on no other principle. One of our own plains, nor the clouded son of bave been far back toward barbarism. Missus, wear her best silk on the sly, nor denomination alone builds churches at the Abyssinia We are, my friends, a great The thinker can divine my meaning - have private supper-parties in the kitchen rate of two and a half for every day in unified collection of unlike material; such | We got our growth and went to work just at midnight. She would not be all the the year, and I suppose other denomina as the obstinate and conceited John B., in time to save the rest of mankind from time asking for more wages, and would tions in a similar proportion. Millions of the fellow who is so much like a hand starving, or a worse fate. How has this never threaten to leave if she could not dollars are annually given for the sup organ set to but one tune; and who roars trait, in its development, changed the have her own way. Unfortunately, this port of religious institutions, and much out eternally in season and out of season, entire aspect of human affairs? How is invention never got beyond the engrave of it by those who make no personal pre-

fellow in green, who is forever after the What magic-like scenes open up before and the greater vexation of keeping her, deportment of the people while attending children, but not out of love. She has done to fill this land with its surpassing spleudor. aforesaid John B., with a long stick, and us as we montion the name of Fulton, I have heard a characteristic story of divine service is proof of their reverence so for fear of us. Thank tool our fathers were here, too. literature is to reach her culmipersits in stirring him up just enough to who, if not actually the inventor of the the American tendency to inventiveness, for the things of God, as the fact of their made of different store. They nobly, glob nating grandeur. If ever Shakespeare shall spoil his after dinner nap. We have also steam engine, was the first to apply it to which I will merely mention, without attending at all, manifests their respect riously, resolved to die rather than submit. — be ecopsed, it shall be be a poet of this new spoil his after dinner nap. We have also steam engine, was the first to apply it to as a part of ourself the jolly Teuton, the the work of propelling hoats. We see absolutely vouching for its truth. The for religion. A gentleman soon looses the obstreperous Johnsthan pushed back lyre, it will be to sing of Columbia's heroes in the obstreperous Johnsthan pushed back lyre, it will be to sing of Columbia's heroes in story goes that a mother put her little caste, who refuses to attend service at and kept pushing more and more, until he this land of the free. If ever another Homer one that writes metaphysics, and sings, the old-time scow; the sluggish sailing the obstreperous Johnsthan pushed back lyre, it will be to sing of Columbia's heroes in and kept pushing more and more, until he this land of the free. If ever another Homer one that writes metaphysics, and sings, it shall be in the language to a start of the language to the shall sing, it shall be in the language to a start of the language to a start of the language to the shall sing, it shall be in the language to a start of the lan smokes and drinks lager, as also the police Frenchman who, if he could be inmagnificent floating palaces, that almost fashioned cradle. When she returned, While this fact alone will lead many to go duced to do such an ungentlemany thing fly over our inland waters, and plough be was busily engaged making drawings to church, who would not otherwise, yet it

conglomerate. For though it is true furniture; without fire. It is midnight, be true of us-and far more so than of that nearly every nationality is repre- in winter. Shivering on a few rags, in any other people. Perhaps the highest Rebellion, with the ponderous sledge with hunger and cold. Tears are blind, intelligence, knowledge as opposed to ilhammer of war, pounded away for four ing the mother's eyes, but she cannot literate ignorance) is the fact that our like these who have no reason. years without being able to break us into stop to wine them away. Stitch, stitch; superior educational system is sustained fragments. How, I repeat, shall I define though he heart is breaking; stitch, by the votes of the masses themselves-

cheers for the Red White and Blue." just such seenes. Oh, who is able to regarded as a calamity to the individual, In discussing the characteristics of conceive of the measurless aggregate of and to the community. A larger propor-

collegiate education. It is no uncommon thing to find mothhave eyes, a mouth, a nose &c., but some women of the world should rear to his his course. The word failure is crossed are blessed with an unusual development memory a monument high and durable as out of their vocabulary. It must not be of mouth; so that when fairly opened it the pyramids. The little machine which so much as whispered among them, until seems to extend from ear to ear, while he invented, improved by others who he, for whom they toil, graduate, and nation has its one provident trait. Some say other's are individualized by the enormous stand second only to himself, is the mar comes home a real scholar Nor does he that of the English is self-conceit. We can brevity, the destiny of this great people, to be too cumbrous and complicated for effective dimensions attained by the nose. The vel of the world, as it is the world's great on his return find himself such a rare American People have some distinguish blessing. Who shall estimate its far- acis us he might have expected. He is American ingenuity has also revolution. Simple-minded, but facture ones, who diveness; of the definition of the definiti First in order I mention versatility as the reaper and mower; staam plow, and to hear him talk. If perchance he drop one of our characteristics. "Jack of all others which time will not permit me a Latin or Greek word, how they look at world saying. In behalf of my country

Men, I discard it. The genuine Yankee the nations of the old world; neutralized circle. But away from home he finds of the finds of the nations of the old world; neutralized circle. But away from home he finds of the nations of the old world; neutralized circle. But away from home he finds of the nations of the old world; neutralized circle. But away from home he finds of the nations of the old world; neutralized circle. But away from home he finds of the nations of the old world; neutralized circle. But away from home he finds of the nations of the old world; neutralized circle. But away from home he finds of the nations of the old world; neutralized circle. But away from home he finds of the nations of the nations of the old world; neutralized circle. But away from home he finds of the nations can do anything he finds necessary to be the vast advantages they had secured by done, even to "keeping a hotel." He is their greater age, and compelled them to garded as any great wonder. Graduates faster in a single decade, than it used to go in has been called I may desire impossing to be the law of tendencies.

| The push to be respectively necessary to be the law of tendencies and suggest as imperatively necessary. If the makers push their greater age, and compelled them to garded as any great wonder. Graduates faster in a single decade, than it used to go in has been called I may desire impossing the push to their greater age, and compelled them to garded as any great wonder. master of any business he chooses to take try with their old ricketty spavined bones are almost as common in this favored land a century. This is the land of Davy Crockett. up, and no Jack at all. He will succeed and rheumatic joints and broken wind" of ours as say-pretty faces. You find Davy gave the nation its appropriate watch. I cannot tell the future history of eny either as peddler, or merchant: as manu to keep pace with this rather precocious them not only in what are called the mering his anvil, he will take to the Brother Jonathan laugh right out just to of industrial occupations. Some toil, as study of Greek and Latin for a change look over the maters at usula John's con- masters, among the buzz. and hum, and mering his anvil, he will take to the Brother Jonathan laugh right out just to masters, among the buzz, and hum, and exaggerated, of this great people.

Study of Greek and Latin for a change, look over the waters at uncle John's con-whiter of machinery. Some develop Herlike Elihu Burritt or go to Congress like sternation since the advent of the florting whirr of machinery. Some develop Her-Banks. If one tire of the hum drum life cheese bog, better known as the little culean muscle at the forge, while others of a preacher, he, like H. W. Beecher. Monitor. Poor John. He had been a on the farm use nature's well learned may seek a change by writing a first-class thousand years fighting his way up to the secrets to force from earth her vegetable

would write Latin theses and shave Auglo he would discuss the merits of the Greek and Latin poets; or entertain an appreci-

sels he used to laugh till he shook his So general, however, is the prevalence ways at it. The mention of one more quality make some wry faces over the dose pro- the same relation to the rest of the peobe cruel to make him take the medicine is neither worshiped nor feared; he is

Gen. McCallister. He left a good busi- ing forts with fifteen inch guns that can't Knowledge is well diffused among us, ness, at which he had grown rich, and be sunk by anything uncle John can and not locked up in a few large colleges went out as Lieut. Col. of the First New make, but which can put under the water one carried about in the brains of a few Jersey Infantry. He was well posted in anything he can float, about as easily as stilted scholars, nor shut up in the bulky folios of a few royal societies. The very he was a little awkward. So much so sunk the Alabama. I tell you my friends, boys will call the stars by name; most that the boys called him Grand-mother. the day in which "Britannia rules the audiences will understand and enjoy his One day, when trying to drill the regi- wave," could be sung with truth, is forey torical and classical allusions, while the

could not be the case at all, if the influence of then, what has not been done by American every form of national wrong. He will sing religion were not generally felt. Still another go shead a-tire ness. I need not mention in divine strains humanity's last great epic, proof is found in the time-honored and universal custom of having religious service at the sens in 1812. That is nothing compared strains. funerals and weddings. The latter custom with what the future has in reserve for perfit. Let me not be exited a funciful enthusiast by keep up the stock you know! and to with each other, and events occurring in erary people in the highest sense of that provide material for the next generation a corner, in an hour may be known all word. Perhaps truth would forbid, since is most provide material for the next generation a corner, in an hour may be known all is most provide many of the names of which it but mention that stupendous undertaking— of history for the comprehensive student. The provide many of the names of which it but mention that stupendous undertaking— is most provide many of the names of which it but mention that stupendous undertaking— is most provide many of the names of which it but mention that stupendous undertaking— is most provide many of the names of which it but mention that stupendous undertaking— is most provide many of the names of which it but mention that stupendous undertaking— is most provide many of the names of which it but mention that stupendous undertaking— is most provide many of the names of which it but mention that stupendous undertaking— of history for the comprehensive student. The it must be admitted that now and then and so on, to say nothing of her peerless mas. And when it is done, it will only be the first, proves that there are heights yet unattained by world knows how, strong the cohesion Let us look at still another picture, we do find an ignorance among us. Still ters in the divine art of music, even in Ger- not the last. But for American push, the us which will be won, a glory yet unseen and which makes us a fine specimen of the See a woman in a poor hovel, without in a good degree, such a remark would many, the prevalence of a mystic rationalism, two worlds never would have been united to- undreamed of, which will be an element in our leading to the deltying of reason, has almost gether by the electric wire stretching across tuture greatters. Away then, forever, with destroyed religion among all classes. Ex- the accan I say, never, for if no Yankee the felse and treasonable song of the "Good tremes meet. They have so exclusively de- could have been found bold enough to attempt Oli Time" and raise high, until the welkin ring sented among us, yet that grim giant the corner, are some children, moaning proof of our regard for learning, (I mean veloped their reason, that in reference to the it, where would the world have looked for the and the glad notes each from the hill tons of next world they seem to us to live and die man, who would even have dared to dream of the world, the glorious refrain of "The Good In India, respect even for their false gods.

such a subject as this? I will not attempt though her brain is on fire; stitch, though and not by the will of some patron of in their forms of worship. They have degen- iana and Texas—over the plains to California, it further than to say that by the term she is starving; for her task must be com- progress. In this country, every man, erated into a race of sensual actors, preten- and is now edging up among the icebergs to

will I confine myself to those traits which his eye brows are of the class called sense of the class called sense of the class called sense of the class called by a system of calportage, like that by which are ours alone, if any such there be.— shaggy. Watch him! Is he a magician? ties at all. Yet a classical education of our hibbes are distributed, to supply the whole Nor many reare are some of his children feet. are ours aione, if any such there he.— shaggy. Watch him! Is he a magician? He sat all. Let a classical concention of our hibles are distributed, to supply the whole. Not many years ago, some of his children foolour hibles are distributed, to supply the whole. Not many years ago, some of his children foolincluded we do not differ from other nature. Yes, more than a magician. He waves no mean order is far more common among empire with copies. That impulsive nation, ishly got up a rather extensive row, and pro-

Their rising young men are muterialists.

the American people-what is it? Every not long for this life anyhow." cannot begin to equal them; of the French, the wonder at home, certainly. To the lander, an easy, but never failing stick-to-ittionably our one great, conspicuous trait is development by which the future is deter-what may be called Push, or go-ahead-a tive-mined. I may put in counterpoise those cir-Only we have improved on it, by dropping the habits will enable me to determine whether.

we are indebted for our success in business, it is important enough to require at my hands a

combined with a promptness of decision that in the buds of last summer's formation. nor permit any one else to do so with whom he may have business. He is at if, and alwill complete this analysis for our present That is resolute unwearied perseve

purpose. That is resolute unwearing personal rance. To recapitulate clearness and quickhave denominated Push.

leaded spectacled pedagogue, why did you be our destiny, a late English writer more than push John Smith? "Why sir, if you please sir, hints. England he says has what Heimbolt him before I knew it." That is just the fix in he legacy some of us ever get. no fancy pictures to the first settlers. A hand- mate !

unknown shore, where no friendly hand had prepared for their reception. They are wear icd with their long voyage. Provisions are not too pleutiful. The rigors of a New England winter are upon them. Cold blow those Under American skies may grow a race of icy winds, dark lowers the sky over them. I heroes, whose deeds in peace and exploits in Jeremian Dubois and family at "Irelands mill." is all new. They have never seen such win- war shall surpass all of which history treats. Our worthy Mayor was among the impromptu ters, and are not prepared. Homes must be built and that speedily, too, for some of the continent is in our tayor. We can tarry here print on the snow. As the colony grows, the savage becomes troublesome. E'er peace but this meaning. These combine to utter the abides with them, many a fair forehead will word dear to Americans, the winds whisper it

onies increased in number and grow stronger. views which were worthy the attention of Farms began to dot the land. Villages, towns thinking men.

and even cities began to spring up. Gittopses The Sabbath idea was also taken into the

to extent from them to the uttermost farthing, made against us, that we are a money-loving and to cheat them out of every right which people, placing the fact itself upon for higher tyranny from expansion. The policy was to probably be, and concluded as follows:
keep the new land weak and dependent.
In numbers we shall exceed In lie and have been another Ireland, ground to dust by the seas, in the refined culture of her citizens, an iron heel. It is the policy which the old the palmiest days of ancient Athens. In marworld generally pursued toward its colonies. Itial strength and renown, she shall surpass the The same that killed poor Mexico and left it historical age and the conquering era of the

it. All honor to Cyras W Field, for his prac- time Coming." tical exemplification of this trait of ours

The Union, that great American institution, chaste oratory, apparently founded upon a re-The Mohammedans have no longer sincerity has been pushed down into Florida and Louis liant consciousness of power. His quiet, yet tions hypocrites China is totally irre- wards Alaska. By the moral influence of this humor, fastened the attention of the auditors ligious. Her Joss houses, or idol temples, are government, Napoleon was very politely pushed throughout the entire time of its delivery; and falling into decay all over the empire, because out of Mexico, and Maximillian, poor, deno one cares enough for them to keep them in ceived, but still noble man into an untimely repair. The senseless nummeries of their grave. A timid person might be apprehensive ably the highest come effete religion are performed without sincerity that, if Uncle Sam keeps on, he will soon could have received. and without faith.

take possession of the North Pole, and lay a heavy tax on other nations for the succession give an abstruse prejection on ethnology, of the last generation. But look sharply than of any other. France and Engine world, are largely followers of Voltaire, that of day and night, in case of refusal, put on have great leading post-graduate universuch as the breaks, and bring things to a stand still. and to observe after any scientific methods enough, and one or singular appearance into an exhaustive analysis of American will greet your vision. His eyes are sities which nothing in this country has this very date, a new edition of this second with greet your vision; this types are this very date, a new edition of this second with greet your vision; this page in the true works is being run through the press by a Sam is the magnanimous to be guilty of such strongly intellectual and popular speakers' character. Nor yet ou the other hand sunker; his hair is all over his head, and ever approached. Indeed, in the true

tions so much in traits possessed, as in his mighty wand over the scene we have us than in the countries named. In many which, once enshrined a courtezan as Goddess world him. It was frightful to see how he the degree of their development. It conjured up. Presto! All is changed! a workshop and store and on many a farm of Liberty, seems not yet to have repented of pushed them about, until he got them just Even Italy, young Italy, rising Phoenix like them all pell-mell into the last ditch, and from the agnes of former grandeur, amid the ramong the rest the ringleader, carefully dis favored, on the whole, some system in the arsympathies of the world, is without a religion. guised in crimolino. (This was put on as an rangement of our laws pertaining to the School existence or more or less fully developed ful singing. Turn we now to that havel the wealth of that language shall no more Formerly the first, and most affect slave of appeal to the old fellow's gulfantry, but it did in some other nation. But our individ- and mark the change. A grateful fire working man of labor and of business who working man of labor and of business who working man of labor and of business who the change in has developed, to the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with children surround a well filled table; all can do so, generally feels that he must reach the same degree with the same de ourselves, the same characteristics. So is cheery. In the corner sits the little give, at least, one son the advantages of a The that nobody knows him The Republican cries be in any other county, yet does not impress doctrines of fatalism are the subject of daily out indignantly. This ain't our Andy nehow. ture, but in the different relative develop: The magician is Elias Howe, Jr., the in. ers, brothers, and sisters, all working and discourse. Mazzini, the exiled patriot, speaks The Democrat should back with a sneer, Well. us as of any special use, and the expense of ment of the several features. All men venter of the sewing machine. The saving to help the favored one through light of his converted to the several features. the little creature, but he said no-"the job is But the great distinctive characteristic of too disgusting. I won't soil my boot. He is

> at least a glimpse of our future. I am no great dictionary has unacountably failed to spli; if the former, I may draw no improb able picture of that greatness which awaits

of things, a keen perception of what is best to present, as the leaves and blossoms that next but not sufficiently serious to embarrass the be done, especially for number one This is summer shall beautify the forest, already exist In our calculations we will first estimate the my memory serves me right, I have read it is "all up" now with him. Uncle is audiences. They criticize the D. D., army memory serves me right, I have read it is "all up" now with him. Uncle is addicated its under the state somewhere of a remarkable American, of on his good behaviour. He must be a gue learnedly with the M. D., and consonewhere of a remarkable American, of on his good behaviour. He must be a gue learnedly with the M. D. to put down a foot for the next measured step. I more than is usually supposed. On supplies Not only are the decisions prempt, but they Sunshine, wind and rain, these are fraught are strongly made—in earnest. When Bro. with mensureless power over msn. The The country whose fertility promises a speedily posterity, as a great type of the genuine old bearishness, if he is old and gouty.— the Tonsorial art, who with equal facility Jonathan makes up his mind to a thing, he range of the thermometer has much to do with renumerative business. Saxon faces. While trimming your hair, is all dead enruest, as some one found when he mometer is almost as good an index to the said, "the Union, it must and shall be pre possibilities of man's growth, as it is of the served," and again when he said, "I will re- actualities of heat and cold. No amount of possess and hold all the forts that belong to civilization will ever give to the inhabitants of connexion that they themselves become almost me," This quickness and firmness in decision the barren regions of icebergs and grizzly immediately paying roads. The different lines will be cruel enough to regard this an amusements of that sportive and gallant illustration of the fact that a great big contemps. Admired Singles over whose Saxon race. Men who must nil themselves largely intersect the state, and we have great of life, can never become great. It is as much confidence that if their path be left untramas they can do to live. Nor can those unfor tunates in the tropics, who move around with all the grace, and pretty near the comfort of a par-hoiled lobster, oppressively dressed in a a want of railroad facilities. ness of vision, promptness and firmness of de- few inches of light matting, ever rank among ness of vision, promptness and primess of decision, combined with energy and persistence the first nations. So, if in our land, the heat cision, combined with energy and persistence the first nations. So, if in our land, the heat is too great, or the cold extreme; if it is too Esq. of Morristown, a copy of resolutions passing the prompt of that is too great, or the cold extreme; if it is too Esq. of Morristown, a copy of resolutions passing the prompt of the prompt of the first nations. complex aspect of American character which I moist, or too dry, it will be useless for us to think of permanently establishing a great It is not strange that the founders of this nation. Not more surely does ice melt in the strongly urge upon the Legislature the sale, or great nation should have developed such a sun, than will our short lived greatness pass rental of the lands under water belonging to

> I did not mean to do it. But he pushed me cal'ed the "Oceanic climate," and ours is the and that made me mad sir, and so I pushed "marine" which is too dry. England, there him before I knew it." That is just the fix in fore, according to this would be wise man, is which our fathers were. Those unruly things the predestined land of heroes. American which people called circumstances, pushed them so much that they got "up" about it at think there will be a premium on London fogs "right smart," as they say down East. In where they have about three hundred and the end they got so used to it that they forgot sixty five fogs every three hundred and sixty to stop, and left the confirmed habit as a legacy to their children. Unfortunately it is all the leavest some of us of the leavest some of the leavest some of the leavest some of us of the leavest some of the leavest some of us of the leavest some of us of the leavest some of Let your fancy call up the scenes that were will pay for this land with an "Oceanic cli-It sounds ill natured for an English ful of simple minded persons, three thousand seamen to talk so of a land that has outmiles from home, landing in mid-winter on an stripped his own. "The wish is father to the

shadow may be seen in the wood, his foot The all embracing ocean, the disposition of our shadow of municipal authority should keep

he sang - Root, sir. or die. Death was star- but they are better than perfect, they are elas-ing them in the face. They must die a linger- tie and capable of accommodating themselves to ing death, or go to work at once with all their | the wants of the people. We have a free press, is to be held at bay, watched day and night. The lecturer proceeded to discuss the ques-

them, and more than one forefold the coming nary importance in forming the future of our splender. But then began to be felt the on land, and it was fairly demonstrated that, as pidity and tyrainy of the mother country.— we observed or disregarded it, would the charters were taken away, their substance dexterously reduced by well adapted prevalence of liquor drinking and its effects.

Had that policy succeeded America would ;-in naval power the once proud mistress of what it now is, and the same that has kept Cusars. She shall produce wintermen who Canada so shamofully in leading strings-A shall tower like glants among their class. In pation only to be succeed at for its mean want the arts it shall be her glory to produce mas ters, in whom shall be combined the separate That great hig full-grown booky, still bel- excellencies of the Appelles, the Angelos and lowing for the material pap and afraid of the Raphaels of the past, in whom shall be destarving to death, if it should be taken away veloped to a degree almost divine, the effects from its dear mooner. Precious mother! It is of the world's highest and latest culture.

true she has used Canada better than her other | The noon tide glory of late born science is country. icans, to commemorate the final triumph.

Then began our unparalled progress. Since man over all oppression, and the downfall of the second pushing given to the mistress of and best of all the nations will applaud his

ions Albion. Let me rather point out a tew of those who ever see more of the bas been, than

The becture was delivered in a style of forcible mapper, alternated with the play of the thoughtful attitude of the people was probably the highest compliment which Mr. Morris

The Lecturer is a young man; but taking the effort of Thursday evening as an illustra-

THE SCHOOL LAW. This law is before the legislature for modification in many essential regards. Our readers will probably remember that while we cession advocated strongly by the late Senstor Ludlam) we also thought an error at the Come we now to consider, with all possible time. The whole machinery seemed to us to alter our opinion. The difficulty appeared to in minute detail, the future history of this be, that it was framed by men who were good simple-minded, but faithful ones, who tiveness; of the German, love of music and great people. But I may detect the silent originators of a general idea, but who either proper allowances for the difficulties of details. Still it answers well for a foundation, and as ness. I mean head push The Dutchmans' cumstances which, for weal or woe, are detersystem itself, it will be an easy matter to make

> in completing a first class system of popular road was opened for public travel on Thursday of last week and the event was celebrated by careful, though brief, analysis. This is the the past. If the latter, I may make some an excursion of prominent gentlemen connected more especially called for since Mr. Webster's plausible guess as to the rock on which it will mich authors from Camdan to Rights-Push is, first, a quick insight into the merits her. The germ of the future exists in the from the fact the river was clogged with ice, excursion, and the party proceeded in the finest sei-to along the new route. It is evi-

> > This road is another of the proposed lines of "net work" connecting with the Camden and Amboy Company which are so aided by their of the companies with their adjuncts already melled, the day is not far distant when no part of New Jersey will have cause to complain of

ed by the Morris Plains School District, which trait, as we have described. There was occa away, under the silent, but resistless influence the State, opposite New York, for the single sion for it. ("Tom Jones," shouted a bald of an adverse climate. That such is indeed to purpose of sustaining the schools of the State upon an entirely free basis. These lands are valued at the lowest estimate, at from fifteen to twenty millions of dollars, and if applied in children of the State without expense to the people. This seems to us to Be the most feaslast. Finding that they must either push or after this discovery. We are now able to see lible use yet devised to which this valuable be pushed, they took to pushing circumstances the prize we have in our new possessions, property can be put, and we give it our hearty commendation, and we expect soon to prepare an article giving our views more definitely upon the subject. Mr. Headly deserves great gress by all means vote the paltry gold that credit for the interest taken in pressing this question and if it succeeds, the people will owe to him a large debt of gratitude.

SURPRISE .- On Saturday evening last a pleasant party of Bridgeton people, numbering about forty, took advantage of the beautiful sleighing to make a "surprise visit" to Mr. the bonds of agreeable fellowship strengthened

and Philip Kearney was a soldier, whose love of country cost him his life. Thus the two departments, the army and the law are both reppresented in the statues, and we do not believe that the Legislature could have made a selection. tion more agreeable to the feelings of the cash. people of New Jersep, than the two names they Real Estate Agent, Auctioneor, Convayancer and Justice of the Peace, No. 4 Communes Street,

The Sabbath Question Viewed from a Christian Stand Point.

Rev. J. G. Crate of the New Jersey annual conference has written a pamphlet upon this question which to us appears to be of real and popular value. The pamphlet is a review of a late decision of Judge Read of the Supreme a late decision of Judge Read of the Supreme

Court of Pennsylvania, which decision averred that the Sabbath was only a question of the February Sabbath was only a question of the February Sabbath was only a question of the Sa that the Sabbath was only a question of the - civil polity of Judaism and therefore not binding upon any other nation.

Mr. Crate controverts the position of the Finian, Judge in a style apprehensible by the popular intellect and demonstrates very plainly, what has proved true before in many cases, where law has attempted the interpretation of scripture, that however well versed a Judge may be in the exact knowledge of his profession, he does not always understand as fully the statutes of the Bible.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

As nearly as the statistics for the past year can be gathered, the losses by fire in the United States reaches the sum of \$37,000,000. This is only a little over half of the destruction from this cause in the previous year, and though the figures are appalling, still it is gratifying to learn that the losses from this terrible element are decreasing. Of these amounts, Philadelphia realizes over half a million, and New York nearly \$1000,000.

Accidents .- The late cold spell, which has rendered the walking so slippery as to make locomotion very difficult, has caused a number of accidents from falls Mr. Dayton Whitaker, of our city, met with a severe one on Sunday, and we hear it reported that at Newport, on Monday, a gentleman, whose name we were unable to learn fell on the ice and dislocated his neck, causing instantaneous death. People cannot be too careful in this matter, as a little want of attention is often CLOVER SEED followed by the most serious results.

SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided, in the case of the State of Georgia, against Secretary Stanton, that it. has no jurisdiction over the reconstruction GRAIN BAGS, laws of Congress. This is as it should be, and we hope that the work of reconstruction will be allowed to go on unimpeded by any technical objections.

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et d'ime; themee across said Elizabeth Bro...n's land 1. J. Mulford's land and Firman Gould's land, son. b 412 deg., west 24 chains, 2 links, to a stake stand

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other to I stman Gould's land, and in a line of by Attiant S. Bowen's land and there to end, which aid street by us laid out, we have caused to be mark d at prop r distances in the line of the same, and the two caused to be made a Map or Dratt of the did street so laid out, and the course and distance most remarkable places and improvements through which said street pusses, which Map or Draft is hereign to annexed and we do hereby fix the 20th Day of darch next, as the time when the Overseers of the lighways of the Second Ward, shall open the same or public use

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And we do further return that we have made assessment of the damages to the owner of the language of the aforesaid street, said when for the laying out of the aforesaid street, said when not boing an applicant therefor, and to here y assess to favor—the sum of —dollars, fo he damage he will sustain by the laying out of said creet, and to be paid by the City of Bridgeton.

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Beds, bedsteads, tables, chairs, set of drawers, oxes, barrels, I ten plato ctove, and many other rticles, too numerous to mention. Sale to be positive, as the subscriber intends to uit the farming business.
Sale to commence at To'clock, P.M., Conditions nade known on the day of side by WILLIAM M. STAULCUP.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

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Setween the hours of 1 and 5 P. M., in front of the lotter of Frederick Fritz, in the village of Centreton, umberiand county, N. J., the following described deal Estate, situate in said village.

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THIRTY.TWO ACRES and 43-109, more or less, situated in Stoe Creek town dip, Cumberland Co., N. J., on the turnpike, from shiloh to Marlhoro, about one mile and three-quar shiloh to Marlboro, about one mile and three-quarer from the former, and one mile from the latter-ismed place, adjoining lands of R J. Bonham, Geo 5. Davis. Wm. Seagraves, and Ellis A. Davis. The improvements censit of a TWO STORY RAME HOUSE, with eight good-sized cooms, a good cellar, and a well of excellent warer under the shed; large barn, vagon house, corn cribs, and other out-unitings. The land is all tillable, in a cood state of cultivation, and suntable for grain grass, or almost any kin I of farm produce. There are a number of cherry and other fruit trees on the remises. This is a desirable property, hand-omely dualed near church, school, mill, markets, and close to the marl beds.

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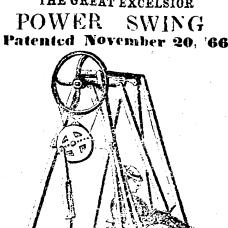
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