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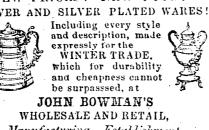
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the same disease as the Bilters, in cases where some
pure absolute stimulus is required. You will bear in
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wn, and will cure all discases resulting from but blood.

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Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellowish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use these remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparkling eyes and blooming cheeks. CAUTION. Hooftand's German Remedies are counterfeited. The genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All others

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Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bit-ters" a ratuable medicine in case of at-tacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia DR. JACKSON—DEAR SIR :-- I have been frequently re-DR. JACKSON—DEAR SIR: —I have been frequently requised to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofdaud's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

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And Sold by

ROCK ME TO SLEEP.

The subjoined poem is one of the most beautiful in the compositions of the present day, and derives ad ditional interest from the fact that its authorship is claimed by two of the celebrities of American Litera ture; Mrs. Akers of the South, and Mr. Ball of Elisabeth; N.J. both claim the composition as their own, and the subject has been deemed worthy of articles in the popular magizines, in order to decide the respective pretensions. So far as we can see, the proof is entirely in favor of Mr. Ball, which fact gives to New Jersey the honor of producing one of the sweet est poems of the age.

Backward, turn backward, O. Time, in your flight,

Make me a child again, just for to night;

Mother, come back from the echoless shore; Take me again to your heart as of yore; Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care, Smooth the few ailver threads out of my hair! Over my slumbers your leving watch keep— Rock me to sleep, mother,-rock me to sleep! Backward, flow backward, O, tide of the years! I am so weary of toil and of tears— Toil without recompense—tears all in vain,-Take them and give me my chilahood again! I have grown weary of dust and decay— Weary offlinging my soul-wealth away; Weary of sowing for others to reap,-Rock me to sleep, mother,-rock me to sleep! Tired of the base, the hollow, the untrue, Mother, O, mother, my heart calls for you! Many a summer the grass has grown green, Blossomed and faded our faces between; Yet, with strong yearning and passionate pain, Long I to night for thy presence again; Come from the silence so long and so deep, Rock me to sleep, mother,-rock me to sleep!

Over my heart, in the days that are flown, No love-like mother-love ever has shone; No other worship abides and endures-Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours; None like a mother can charm away pain, From the sick soul and the world-weary brain. Slumber's soft calms o'er my heavy lids creep, Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold Fall on your shoulders again, as of old; Let it drop over my forehead to-night.

Shading my faint eyes away from the light; For, with its sunny-edged shadows once more, Haply, will throng the sweet visions of yore,-Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep,-Rock me to sleep, mother,-rock me to sleep! Mother, dear mother, the years have been long, Since I last listened your lullaby song; Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's years have been only a dream; Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace, With your lashes just sweeping my face, Never hereafter to wake or to weep,— Rock me to sleep, mother,—rock me to sleep!

Why Young Men Do Not Marry. Rev. Robert Collyer preached a sermon

youth in the country toward late narriage. When one said lately, in the presence of a frank, out spoken young woman in this city, that the reason why young men did not marry was that their wives would not be content to begin to live in a homely fashion, after they had been raised in luxury, she replied: "The woman is quite as willing as the man to do that, and I know of no woman of my acquaintance who would not be content, for the sake of the man she loved, to cast her lot with him, and make his interest in every way her own.". I believe that the young woman spoke the truth. When I hear a man, living in chambers and constant in his attendance at play and opera, say, "I dare not marry, because I know no woman would be content to live as one should have to live," I say to myself, it may be true, but it looks very much like old Adam, who ate the apple, and then turned and laid the blame on the woman. Let this be as it will. Here is the dismal fact staring us everywhere in the face, and in no place more painfully than in our own city, that for social conventional, or still worse reasons the best youth of the country are held back from its most sacred duty, as well as its most perfect felecity-falls into that sad mistake of a long engage-ment, in which the pain and disappointment bears hardest always upon the woman, or the young man shuts his eyes and his heart when the spirit walking among the golden lamps, whispers to him of some maiden, "That is thy wife," and says, "No, not yet, for many a year to come"-and so marries at last away out in life, when both lives have become set in their own fashion, and their love is hardly long enough to give them the kindly mutual forbearance towards that which is dissimilar in character and disposition, until they can become

"Self-reverent and reverencing each Alike in individualities." And so the best days of the best of our youth go by and find "I dare not" wait upon "I would."

for a Democrat, is Mr, Pickel, member of Assembly from Hunterdon county, and a last fall the supply was bought in Buffalo will choose the nectarine first-that failconsistent temperance man. He urgently but shipped so late that they were frozen ing, she takes the plum, next the apricot, don't suit you, you can't change him for opposed the repeal of the law against up in the Eric Canal, and a great part of next the apple, then the pear, and last a better one—at least without going to liquor selling on election days. After them spoiled before they arrived here.—the quince. the vote was taken the other day, he earn- The 2500 barrels of apples to fill this estly inquired if it could be true, that a house should have been raised within a or thirty young nectarines for every femarry a man who would expect her pa to Mr. Smith, a Hudson county member, mile of Trenton. They should never who went his entire length for free rum, could be a church-member, as it was stated within himself as to what sort of churches this county afforded. If he had asked us, part of the agriculture of the State and we should have told him a little story, as follows:

Once upon a time, Judge Russell, of Boston, coaxed the Rev. Thomas Whittemore to accompany him to the old North End theater, a resort of all the fast men being, of course, himself a "dead head," passed the ticket-taker and said, "Pass my friend, he is the Rev. Mr. Whittemore." The ticket-collector stepped back, looked fiercely at the reverend gentleman, and, with a low whistle, remarked, "There must be a h-ll of a church somewhere!"-Jersey City Journal.

be generally known that the seed of the sun-flower is the most infallible remedy because the crops they produce now do from the tree, and that during that time yet discovered, for the speedy cure of not pay for better cultivation.

The farmer bestows his labor and his cattle, horses or sheep, will eat that fallen cattle, horses or sheep, will eat that fallen we glean from a brief article upon that fertilizers upon his corn, wheat, potatoes, fruit if they have the chance, and that subject in the Essex Banner, says: "Im- and other crops that do pay. Those mediately on discovering that your horse magnificent crops of corn now seen every If your fruit trees are so situated that foundered, mix about a pint of the year in Salem county, are grown on lands whole seed in his food, and it will perfect that, fifty years ago, were worn out and abandoned as commons. la cure."

THE APPLE CROP OF NEW JERSEY. The Causes of its Failure and Remedies.

We publish below an abstract of the remarks of Dr. Trimble, the Etomologist of the State Agricultural Society, made before the State Legislature. By referring to the last United States Census return, it will be seen that the

orchard products of the entire State of New Jersey were \$429,000 for the year 1860, even less in value than the crop of buckwheat, which was 877,386 bushels; while the crop of Indian corn for the same year was nine million of bushels. The disproportion between the fruit crops and the corn crops of our State, were probably still greater last year than

While this steady and rapid increase of the quantity of corn is so creditable to ovr farmers, the insignificance of the products of the orchards show a great want somewhere.

Although parts of the State show farms that will produce 60 or 70 bushels of corn to the acre, 30 or 35 bushels would be a full average for the entire State.

Apple trees are usually planted so as to have about 50 trees to the acre. A from it. well grown tree will often produce 20 or 30 bushels. An orchard of several acres should average at least ten bushels to the tree, or 500 bushels to the acre.

Scarcely a farmer in New Jersey is without an orchard, and many have large ones. Now if we suppose that au equal number of acres are covered with orchards as are anually planted with corn, and that each should produce an in winter. average crop-corn at 30 bushels to the acre, making 9,000,000 of bushels in the of orchards producing 500 bushels to tree itself degenerates. the acre-the aggregate of the latter would be about seventeen times nine millions of bushels-or the enormous amount of one hundred and fifty-three millions of bushels of fruit.

Now if we carry this calculation out, and multiply the number of bushels by the present prices paid for apples in the markets, we have such a fabulous amount of wealth as to be too great to be pru- age to orenards is the apple tree borer. This matter, and the apple of wealth as to be too great to be pru- It works so near the surface of the ground Could each farmer have all his fruit dent to talk about.

Mr. S. W. Smith, the energetic Secin church on "Our Daily Bread." In the retary of the Orleans County (N. Y.) \$556,917 94. There are probably 50,- roots and the body. 000 barrels reserved in the country for home consumption and spring sales, which will make the crop worth three quarters of a million of dollars.

There is in the city of Trenton a fruit preserving establishment, in which were stored last fall 2,500 barrels of apples from Western New York, and one barrel from the State of New Jersey.

The owner of that establishment has sent here these two large baskets of fruit. Here are 12 varieties of apples from New York; you see how beautiful and

perfect they are. The Northern Spy, the Tompkins tive enemies of the trees themselves, and County King, the Pearman; the Seek-no- | bad as they are, when permitted to have further, the Rambo's and many othersand from Jersey, Ridge Pippen-coarse by the intelligent orchardist. and tough, valuable only because we have nothing else. Here are pears as perfect as when several of these, but if the two worst but I wish here to say from my own ex-

ruit is wonderfully successful. It is the process of Professor Nyce, cities in our country. two above the freezing point is main- blighted plums and a small crescent neighbors can associate and mutually tained by means of ice, and all the mois- shaped mark will be noticed-open it and adopt a plan. An individual can take by a chemical absorbant. By these two sometimes so small as scarcely to be visameans an atmosphere perfectly dry and ble to the naked eye-sometimes one- ture require labor, but the labor bestowed never higher than 34° can be maintained third of an inch in length and easily seen. upon your fruit crops, and especially the throughout the year, and although decay This grub has caused that plum to fall apple, if intelligently directed, will be is not absolutely prevented it is so re- prematurely. It is the larva or young better paid than that given to any other tarded, that fruits can be kept in perfec- of a beetle, called the curculio or plum crop. tion until they will command the very weevel. highest prices. Pears have been taken

and Pears in April. PICKEL.—A very conscientious man, or a Democrat, is Mr, Pickel, member of and were hardly worth this trouble—this sembly from Hunterdon county and and were hardly worth this trouble—this She has an instinctive preference, and look before you leap. have been in the Erie or any other canal, We should have just such fruit preservgrowing was once the most profitable should be still more so now in consequence of the greatly increased demand by the immense populations of the great

cities so near us. The questions are often asked-what running out? Some kinds are certainly not so good

as formerly, but new varieties, still better crops every year. A FACT FOR FARMERS.—It may not

Superior cultivation, high manuring,

same land at the same time-certainly, be something new.

not without high manuring. No farmer would attempt to grow corn | year after year his fruits fall prematurely and clover together and expect to get a but very few know why they fall. If full crop of each. But farmers will take these fruits fall so in June next, cut grain and hay from their orchards every into some of them, and if that little year, and are perhaps foolish enough to white grub is seen, begin this battle at suppose that those additional crops do once, and see if the succeeding crop is not rob their trees; and they will continue not the better for it. to do so until the crops of fruit will pay | The plum and other stone fruits have

for the exclusive use of the soil. Trees that produce nothing, only en-cumber the ground, and had better be another almost as bad. I allude to the cut down. But our farmers who have apple moth-or coddling moth. This is orchards remember the apples they once not a beetle, but belongs to the natural had, and hope for such crops again, and order of moths and butterflies. hence the trees are permitted to stand, | Its habits are different, but its effects but as they cannot afford to lose the use are similar—causing the destruction of a

degenerating. For many years past, in nearly all female apple moth deposits several hunparts of our State, and especially in the dred. Like the army worm and many middle and northern counties, the apple other caterpillars, the country may be trees are so infested with the tent cater- comparatively exempt one year and the pillars that the leaves are eaten off. Trees next year literally overrun with them .are often so bare in mid-summer as But this, like the other insects that inscarcely to produce any more shade than crease with such wonderful rapidity, has

are the vital organs, and necessary to destroyed by this enemy, fall from the health. Without them the young fruit trees also, before the young caterpillar aggregate—the same number of acres falls off as an immediate result, and the has come to maturity, and like the grub

> is there a serious evil to fruit growers. count, what important agents our domes-This caterpiller has appeared in consider- tic animals can be made in an attempt to able numbers in our State several times, restore fruit growing in New Jersey.but has so far been kept in check by the | These animals are used systematically by birds.

as to be over looked, especially when the trees within one enclosure its managetrees are surrounded with grass. It would be easy, but when a few lives three years as a grub or larva. The apple trees are in one field, a few in Unity course of the sermon he discussed Agricultural Society, gives the number first season it feeds upon the bark alone; another, and other varieties of fruits Unity course of the sermon he discussed a social question of general interest and great importance. Some extract will show what that question is, and what Mr. Collyer thinks about it:

There is another and worse perversion of that which this prayer expesses, in the baleful determination of the flower of the youth in the country toward late youth in the country toward late youth in the country toward late.

mer, and the tree finally dies. Whole the fruit would not be so liable to the orchards degenerate from this cause.

ter understood. The intelligent cultiva- and they will not be likely to discrimintor makes it a business to "worm his ate between the fruit on a vigorous or a peach orchards" regularly, as long as feeble tree. there are signs of their presence, otherwise trees would be so girdled as to be killed before they were old enough to if you expect such cultivation to check bear.

These are some of the more destructheir own way, will be easily conquered

I now come to speak of the insect ene-

taken from the trees last fall, and apples were thoroughly understood and con- perience, that if the bud, the blossom quered, as they can be, we need not go to and the young fruit have escaped the now going through their second winter, showing that this manner of preserving | New York or anywhere else for apples. how prone this fruit is to fall from the from the insects if we choose. and now in use in several of the large trees prematurely. Commencing early in June, they continue to drop for weeks, A uniform temperature, a degree or until finally all are off. Examine these tance, but as that is not to be expected, ture exhaled from the fruit is taken up a white grub will generally be found - | care of himself. Labor, of course, is

Go into your apple orchard in June and in at \$12 a barrel and in a few weeks July and examine the young apples then an important year. sold at \$50. By this process we can have lying on the ground and you will see the It is leap year. fruits all the year round without the aid same crescent shaped mark. Cut into of forcing houses. Grapes just as perfect them and you will find a similar looking dies. in mid winter as in October-Fall apples grub. This is the larva of the same beetle that has caused your plums to fall .- right of a woman to vote, but there can seems to be found, but where is the truit and deposits an egg under it, from an in- band-if she can get one.

male curculio that visits your fruit or support them. chards, all your other fruits would probably escape her depredations, as that is the ticularly whether the man of their choice he was. He was informed that it was even so, and went his way, and marveled all filled from orchards near by. Apple But as there were probably millions of a week. the grubs of this beetle matured the year | She will find that out after they are previous in your apple orchards, the fruits married. she would prefer will be insufficient, and Husbands like other domestic animals. the apples will be taken also. But for when caught young can sometimes be tunately for the fruit grower every fruit trained to do a good many useful things. of every variety that is liable to destruction from this enemy, falls to the ground can be done for the apple crop? Are before that grub has come to its full the girl had gone away. and faster women of the city. The Judge the trees degenerating? Are varieties growth. It continues to feed upon the pulp of that fruit for several days after ble to marry into. it has fallen to the ground, and during | But as the great object is to get a husas formerly, but new varieties, still better that time it can be disposed of by the band, and as the supply is limited, it may than any of them, are taking their places, owner of the orchard, so that it will not not do to be particular. just as it is with pears and other fruits. come to torment him the next year. This Some kinds bear good crops only every being the most important fact for the other year, or at still longer intervals; fruit grower to know, I will state it again. but there are sorts that will produce full Then let it be remembered, that the crops every year. larva or grub of the future curculio re- one of the charms that might hallow it. We A FACT FOR FARMERS.—It may not As to the orchards, they are degenergenerally known that the seed of the ating, most certainly. Why? Simply several days after that fruit has fallen conversation: several days after that fruit has

by eating it the grub will be destroyed.

you cannot thus use your domestic ani-

mals, this fruit can be and should be gath-

ered and at once destroyed.

I believe the hogs of New Jersey, if and a scientific rotation of crops, have they had the chance, would take a conbrought about this change. tract to eat this greatest enemy of the The apple orchards of the State are fruit grower out of existence in our now about as much abandoned as were State in a single year-a service far those worn out fields fifty years ago .- | beyond their value in pork. My word They are not manured or cultivated ex- | for it, the next year after this great batcept for the purpose of getting off some the has been fought between the domestic other crop besides the fruit. It is now a animals and the fruit insects, the memwell established principle in agriculture | bers of the Legislature will find Jersey that two crops cannot be grown on the apples in Trenton, and that will certainly Every farmer in the State knows that

but this one enemy of much importance,

of the ground, other crops are forced large part of the apples and pears all from it. That is one reason that fruit trees are there are two generations a year, and instead of twenty-five or thirty eggs, the many enemies that come to our relief .-The leaves are the lungs of trees—they A large portion or the apples and pears of the curculio, is liable to be destroyed

The canker worm of New England also by the animals that eats the fruit. feeds upon the leaves of apple trees and It will be seen by the foregoing acthe farmers in many parts of the country Another insect that causes great dam- in Western New York they understand age to orchards is the apple tree borer. this matter, and the apple crops pay.

ceived better cultivation and were made The leaves and fruit fall off in midsum- more vigorous by the use of fertilizers, attacks of insects. This is a mistake. This insiduous foe is even more des- All insects are guided by an unerring intructive to the quince than the apple stinct. This instinct teaches the fruit insects to deposit their eggs where the The peach borer is different, and bet- young will find their appropriate food,

Give your orchards better cultivation by all means; they certainly want it; but the insects you will be mistaken. You must also secure your crops against these little enemies.

It is impossible in a single hour to give detailed account of all that is necessary in the management of fruit crops, and especially to secure the more delicate kinds, mies that destroy the fruit. There are such as plums, apricots and nectarines; coutingencies of the weather, we can All who attempt to raise plums know guard against all the subsequent dangers

The destruction of all the punctured fruit in the State is of the first impor-

LEAP YEAR .-- Eighteen sixty-eight is Of which fact I wish to remind the la-

This great want so long sought after The parent insect cuts the crescent mark be no question as to her right to a husto come from? A year ago last fall this stinctive inpulse that teaches her that the But I would advise young ladies not to

There is a division of opinions as to the

Chicago. Thus, if you should have twenty-five I wouldn't advise any young woman to

Young ladies need not inquire too par-

Because if you get a husband, and be

They have even been known to get up

in the morning and light the fire when There are some professions not advisa-

We are apt to reserve our good man-

conversation:

"Who is that gentleman in the third seat?"

"That is Mr. Jones." "Is the lady with him his wife?" "I think not."

"Have you ever seen Mrs. Jones?"

"Why, then, do you think this is not she?" "Because he is rather more polite to her than men are apt to be to their wives." This sarcasm would not have been as keen but for the truth with which it was edged.

IMPEACHMENT

important work, symbolized by the word shall not occupy the executive chair. at the head of this article goes forward The feeling either of jocose political badinage or fevered partisanship, with one grave discussion. We have never before had a chief magistrate, whose moral character was openly called in question, or office, whose frauds were counted by tens of millions. These, however, were not deemed sufficient grounds upon chief officer of the nation, and they were passed by. But in addition to this, Mr. Johnson was the first President who ever insisted that his view of the constitutionality of a law was to be the only rule of action, and who deliberately and openly violated the law in order to accomplish his desires, and who claimed this as the proper way to test the question as to whether it was constitutional or the contrary. It is plain that the Congress could not pass this by. Mr. Johnson may be innocent, or he may be guilty, and the Senate which is to try him, may adjudge him to be either one or the other, but it was impossible that the open defiance of the President in reference to a law which they had enacted. could be passed by without notice, and the only notice possible was an impeachment of the executive of the nation. Happily for us, the iron times of

Cromwell or Robespierre, when a convicted executive paid the penalty of politi cal misconduct with his life, have passed away, and the worst thing that can happen in a case like this is a removal from office, coupled in extreme cases, with a slight fine or short imprisonment. Neither of these latter are deemed necessary in the present instance, and so a removal from the Presidential chair .-In case the impeachment managers fail to convict, then nothing is done, and the alleged crime is without precedent among us, and the people cannot but feel that the results of the trial must be pregnant with the most important consequences in the future, either in deterring or emboldening the chief officers who shall bear rule in our land.

On Friday of last week, the city of from every part of the country, who had come to witness the formal inauguration led by that feeling which keeps us near the scene of an important event, even being done, kept the people in dense, surging crowds around the Senate Halls-

The morning session was consumed in the ordinary business of the day, until for the Chief Justice of the United States, and stated that the Senate was Chief Justice in his robes of office entered, took the chair, and announced that the court was formed, upon which the Sergant at Arms. The former prothe Secretary of the Senate. After this, of the case appointed by the House took their seats on the left of the Chief Justice. Three Senators who had not been sworn in, then advanced and took the prescribed oath, and in this manner were added to the court already existing. Following this, the return of the summons served upon the President by the the South, whose wrongs we feel as our lecture by Mr. A. J. Mundella, the Pres-Sergeant at Arms, was read by the Secretary, and sworn to by the Sergeant, when the officers of the court called three times for Andrew Johnson to apagainst him. Reverdy Johnson replied counsel, and the Chief Justice directed that they should be notified to attend. Hon. H. S. Stanberry, who had resigned to accept the position of the President's counsel, Judge B. R. Curtis, and Hon. T. R. Nelson answered the summons, and which Mr. Stanberry announced for himhis behalf. He read the reply of the against legislative treason. President to the summons and charges. the rule demanded an immediate proceeding with the trial. After debate, the

present month. Upon this, a motion

Senator Patterson, the President's son-inlaw entered and voted in his favor, which defeated the motion. A motion was finally carried that the President file his answer on the 23d, and that the trial proceed as rapidly as possible after that

We believe that a speedy disposition of this case is the best for the country. and families. At the present time, as it Just so long as matters remain in their present state, it is impossible for trade or business to be settled, and we account it of far more consequence that prosper-

AN APPROACHING CRISIS. The great turning point in the politior other of which the people have so long | cal situation of parties in this country is regarded the national questions, has rapidly approaching. A demarkating line given way to a quiet thoughtfulness and is fast being established between the propagandists of treason, and the defendright of the majority to rule, and assumwho appointed and continued men in aiders and sympathizers with the Southern people in their late rebellion, after having extended all the encouragement people, still boldly declare the efforts put no more. The capitalist is just as dewhich to attempt the removal of the forth by the traitor States to break up and overthrow the National Government. perfectly legitimate and constitutional .--With equal boldness they affirm and swear that the government had no right to use coercive measures to prevent a State from seceding. Such a dogma comes at once in contact with all the precedents and established principles of constitutional law, alike dangerous to personal safety or national perpetuity, and subversive of the aims and purposes of the framers of the Constitution. Some of these apologists of treason and secession go so far as to make the right of a State to withdraw its allegiance from the namay so determine, as a fundamental principle in the organic law of the land. Enertaining these views Wm. B. Reed, of Philadelphia, on the fifth of November. 1864, declared: "I deny as I have ever lone since this experiment of civil war has awakened me to the truth, that the Federal Government has any right under the Constitution to coerce by force of arms any one or more of its great constituencies." Here is a distinct, emphatic. and unequivocal avowal that the general Government has no power to defend itself against any State which may, through ts Legislature, take up arms to secure its absolvement from the Union. The Federal Government is, therefore, if this nowerless and effete. This view is in perfect accordance with James Buchanan's position, taken in his message to Congress, on the third of December, 1860. the entire result of a conviction will be in which he says: "Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and has been implanted in the heart of man by his Creator for the wisest purposes, and no political union, however fraught with blessings government goes on as before. Still, al- and benefits in other respects, can long though the penalty is comparatively continue if the necessary consequences be will promise for the sake of securing their medicines at drug stores, and providing hypocrisy and deceit, for St. Peter won't itions with him is that he intends after his light, the nation looks on gravely. The to render the homes and the firesides of votes, will just as invariably deceive them, heavy penaltics for any parties who may the bonds of such a Union must be sevple with the question of slavery" had pro

pressed opinion based upon the assumption that "the long continued and intemperate inteference of the Northern peoduced, or was the immediate cause of the Rebellion. Every intelligent man knows Washington was thronged with people the reverse to be the truth. Attempting to qualify his untenable position he goes further, and declares that, if the Northern States did not repeal their personal of the proceedings in the trial. Only a liberty bills, then, "the injured States few privileged persons, however, could would be justified in revolutionary resis possibly be admitted, and the masses tance to the Government of the Union!" All the onus of his arguments pointed directly to the loyal North, as having imposed injuries and wrongs upon Southwhen we can have no glimpse of what is ern people sufficiently aggravating to jus- any such candidates. The more absolved one of the most prolifile inducements to "come into play" or at least help to tify them in seceding from the Union .-Hence it was that, in a letter to a Southern editor, Howell Cobb declares, "I repeat to you that the adminstration of Mr. Buchanan is the most thoroughly identione o'clock arrived, when the President | fied with our principles and our rights of of the Senate declared the chair vacant any that has ever preceded it, and I am ties and associations should legislate for to break down its safeguards; even if it willing to stand or fall upon the issue." No plainer or more encouraging intreason and bloodshed, which they had early marked out. It fully and completely committed the friends of the Re-

vitation could have been promulgated to organized as a court for the trial of the the already exasperated people of the pelling an employer to do certain things jury to the health and we sincerely hope President. Immediately after this, the South, to determine upon the course of bellion to the principles of the insurgents, proclamation was made to that effect by and their persitent opposition to the measures adopted by the General Govceedings of the case were then read by ernment to suppress the Rebellion, subsequently rendered them the aiders and defenders of these people. On the 16th the House of Representatives entered of January, 1861, that party held a meettwo by two, and took the places reserved | ing in National Hall, Philadelphia, but for them. Following this, the managers | they had no word of reprobation for the outrages of the rebels. Yet, while those people were defiantly passing ordinances f secession, seizing forts, arsenals, and other Government property, the participants in that meeting deliberately "Determined with whom our lot shall be cast; whether with the North and East, whose fanaticism has precipitated this misery upon us, or with our brethren of

These instances of depravity only indicate the animus which has actuated these men from that time to the present and now that the Executive has, by his pear and answer the charges preferred obstinate violations of law and persistent adherence to the cause of the Rebellion, that the President would answer by incurred the punishment due to a traitor, and is about to receive his just deserts. the whole of the traitorous crew have declared their determination to take up arms against loyalty, and in defence of his place as Attorney General, in order the rebels and their State Rights policy. No better evidence of this is needed than the action in a meeting recently culties in trade which constantly beset an held in Philadelphia, which

own."

Resolved, That we will sustain and took their seats opposite the managers of support the Executive and Judicial de- the workingmen in raising their families the House of Representatives, after partments, against the usurpations of on working wages. Both sides learn the volving \$3,000,000. This is the largest Congress, and give all our aid and comfort to the President of the United concession and forbearance. They learn colleagues that they had the States in his acts which are for the de- to understand and respect each other. President's authority for appearing in fence of the Union and the Constitution | This is the first great good, and all the

to prevent this may be justly regarded extra wages for extra work, it is referred as enemies to the peace and welfare of to a sub-committee composed of equal pare for trial, to which he added the the community, and all who stimulate to numbers of masters and workmen, who joint request of the council for time in violence, whether they be Governors of report at the next monthly meeting; if there was likely a great deal of speculawhich to prepare. The impeachment States, or members of Legislatures, should the committee agrees, that decides the tion in the advances, yet we cannot help managers opposed this on the ground that tion and laws they have been sworn to make the property to make they have been sworn to make the property to make t tion and laws they have been sworn to vote of the Board is taken, and that de-

whether the time should be allowed, out ingly of the proceedings of Congress, in lingman is sure that his wages are the before this was done, the court retired taking the only constitutional means same as those of all his fellow workmen; with the Chief Justice, and spent a they possess of restraining the treason- for the manufacturers of the Board step couple of hours in deliberating upon the able acts of Andrew Johnson, and of in to prevent any undercutting by rivals question. Upon their return, the Chief bringing him to a just account at the that would hurt him as well as the work-Justice announced the question overruled and directed that the President
They have, therefore, defined their position clearly, and the issue will be fought
There should fill his answer on the 23d of the on that particular line.

Labor and Political Interests.

noment this policy is disregarded, con-

tention and injury are the consequence.

object in view, and steadily press their

efforts in that direction, they will be more

likely to triumph. But, disaster and de-

efforts when they make their organiza-

the workman which may at some time

both sides, as follows:

extensive manufacturer; and the employ-

ers become familiar with the struggles of

necessity and the virtue of reasonable

political self aggrandizing scheme, and The direction which the movements thus injure the cause of the working ostensibly inaugurated for protecting the classes by committing their associations Brown, late paster of the First Baptist interests of labor are taking, bear evident to either one of the political factions of Church of this city has removed, is one drunkenness, gambling and fighting were a indications of operating disadvantageously our day. The great necessity of this of the most pleasant and healthful por- common occurrence. We are gratified to to a very large majority of that class of harmony of interests is clearly set forth society who depend upon their daily by Mr. Mundella, in his lecture, who call he has accepted, is one of very conearnings for the support of themselves strike, the home of the workman becomes desolate, his family suffers, his children has been the case for four or five years. the management, or assumed management | are pinched by want, the men are embitof all labor-protecting measures has been | tered against their employers, the employin the hands of men who have endeavored, creare embittered against the men, thous-Slowly, yet surely, and with a weight ity should resume her ordinary channels, and are still endeavoring to invest them and of workmen cease to be productive that sobers the nation into gravity, the than whether Andrew Johnson shall or with a political significance which is laborers, materials lie idle, machinery will speedily be in the enjoyment of a highly dangerous, and which cannot fail stops, the places that ought to be alive physical vigor that will enable him to the "New Firm and New Goods," and some to enervate the efficiency of all labor as | with the cheerful hum of industry are de- bring the strengh and culture of his sociations. The primary object of work- serted, railways and teamsters lose their mind to bear with fullest force in his ing men is so to regulate the comparative business, the workmen lose their wages work of the ministry. value of labor and money that the inter- which are their daily bread, and they ests of both shall be subserved. They do sink into hopeless debt, the manufacturer not wish to impose any unreasonable ex- loses his trade, and the country loses so ers of constitutional liberty; denying the actions on capital, and they are just as much additional wealth. Any measures, determined that capital shall impose none therefore, which will avert these dire ing the perogatives of legal interpreters, on them. Their labor to them is capital, calamities, and preserve an amicable unfor it brings those comforts to their fam- derstanding between the employed and ily hearthstones required in the enjoy- the employer, will work to the advantage within their command to those misguided | ment of life - gold and bank notes can do | and interest of all concerned. pendent on labor for the successful pros ecution of his business as the laborer is

A man has started to carry the American flag from Vicksburg through the entire South as far up as Richmond. upon his physical energies for the necessaries of life. Thus it is easily perceived | The object of it is to show that there is that there should be a complete harmony no antagonism in that portion of our of interests existing between the two to country to the symbol of the Union, and insure tranquil progress and prosperity. that the people of the South accept the A want of this harmony has caused the situation. He has proceeded through a major part of the conflicts that have been | considerable portion of Alabama, and so waged becween the two interests, and far has received no harm. But on one which in most instances, have resulted in occasion, the Southern authorities. who the defeat of these associative movements. in this matter may be considered to be on The laboring man, therefore, cannot fail their good behaivour, carried the matter tional compact at any time its legislature to perceive that any harsh measures re- a little too far. At Selma, the promi- buds and flowers, and more important sorted to for the purpose of accomplish- nent rebels decided to give him a public ing the ends aimed at, will only result in reception in proof of their good feeling, which was accordingly gotten up, and disastrous defeat, and keep an honest effort in the cause so much longer in the for a while all went well, until some one back-ground; while the manufacturer or of the speakers in fullest terms, cursed business man will become equally im- the flag, the Union, and everything perpressed with the fact that his interests taining to it. The brave standard-bearer did not resent it, but the Southern reprewill be impaired in a corresponding ratio. It is to the advantage of all concerned to sentatives got into a general fight among labor zealously in maintaining this social themselves on the occasion. equality and harmony of interests. The

When to this is added, that in a public procession in New Orleans recently, feat will just as surely come upon their many persons would like us to believe.

IMPROPER MEDICINES. tions a political and factional means of There is a bill before the Legislature accomplishing what they cannot effect by that member of Congress, to this or that to a career of crime may be cured, teachbe introduced or advocated, will be dan- criminal conduct may be averted, and home, is utterly worthless and trouble

from the thankless and perplexing en- crime, because they inspired the belief kindle your fire. But all the heavy burtanglements of politics, the labor organ- that the crime can be committed and its dens you are trying to take with you to izations can become, the more salely can consequences evaded. With many perthey progress towards the accomplish- sons it is only the fear of the results that self on the outside of the gate, and store ment of the ends aimed at. Such socie- deters from evil, and society cannot afford you away in the great lumber room of the themselves, and not trust their interests could these nostrums cannot be taken to the keeping of others. A law com- without great risk of life and certain inmay have the effect to have such duties that it will be made a penal offense either performed, but it will create a bitter feel- to advertise or sell anything of the kind ing on the part of the employers against whatsoever.

HEATING CARS BY STEAM.

result to such workman's disadvantage. A law may enjoin workingmen to observe certain things which will advance the Amboy Railroad in introducing a method interests of capitalists at a sacrifice of his of heating the cars by steam pipes, inown, and this again will cause disagreea- stead of stoves, promises, if successful, ble and embittered feelings calculated in to introduce a far greater element of a great measure to excite antagonism safety in railroad travel than exists at however, and men would not eat their between capital and labor. As available present. In most of the recent appalling own wives or children, but this difficulty railroad accidents, the greatest loss of life a plan as has ever come to our notice by which differences between labor and cap- and maining of bodies has resulted from the burning occasioned by the overturnital, between the working masses and employers, may become harmonized, is sioned by the coals being poured over the "Nottingham system of arbitration." the unfortunate passenger, but oftener by This system was recently illustrated in a the car being set on fire and the people killed in the flames. In the plan now ident of the Nottingham Board of Arbitration. In arranging the matter between locomotive through each car, and in the strikers and the employers, this system event of any one of them running off the contemplates a reference of all difficulties track, the pipes would break assunder, to an equal number of gentlemen from "At the regular meetings the delegates from the workingmen and the representatives of the manufacturers sit down tothe additions to railroading which will gether and consider the wishes, interests and necessities of both sides. The work- tend to make our traveling both safe and certainly had a claim to the character. ingmen become acquainted with the diffi-

before the Indiana Courts recently, inamount ever known to the bankrupt courts of the United States. The bankruptcy occurred from advances made to rest follows. When a question of an in- the Southern planters, in anticipation of Resolved, That all persons who seek crease or a reduction of price is raised, or their last years' crops, which so largely failed, and hence the failure of the firm which had advanced the money. While down, investing its money in an effort to cides it. The manufacturer is sure that The whole loyal people of the country the price he pays for making his goods is repair the devestations of the war, and Chief Justice put the question as to are here declared to be traitors, because unifomly paid by all his colleagues or hope that they may yet rise again from whether the time should be allowed, but they have expressed themselves approved competitors in the trade; and the work- the financial ruin that involves them at

which was slaughtered a couple of weeks since | to give them a call when you visit the city. and weighed when dressed, seven hunered and There are other advantages connected six pounds. This is pretty good for Port with this system to the workingman. He Norgis. Those who think nothing but sand will not be obliged to contribute so heav- burs and blackberries grow in that region are H. Ward, 103 North Second Street. This is was made that the trial should proceed forthwith, but the vote was just a tie, which would have been decided by the casting vote of the Chief Justice, but this issue.

Special attention of Ladies is invited to for salaries of officers who, in many instances, employ their positions to carry casting vote of the Chief Justice, but this issue.

Special attention of Ladies is invited to for salaries of officers who, in many instances, employ their positions to carry carry count, through labor organizations. some

REV. DR. BROWN.

Piscataway, to which place Rev. Dr. shows that, wherever there is a prolonged siderable strength and prominence, and there is but little doubt that the Dr. will among us. The situation, as we observed, is one eminently favorable to health, and we hope that Dr. Brown

MARRIAGE.

By a reference to our marriage notices, it will be seen that Rev. P. Cline, formerly pastor of the Commerce Street Methodist Church in this city, has recently been united in matrimonial bonds city, to whom the above notice will be a matter of pleasant interest, and who will, with ourselves, tender both to himself and bride, the warmest wishes for their prosperity and happiness.

MOVING DAYS.

The following from the Trenton Emporium is so timely and appropriate, that we transfer it to our columns for the benefit of our readers:

The bright sun of these March days, tells us of the coming spring. Spring is the season of life and joy-the subject of the school-boy's composition, the time of still, the season of house hunting and of tent. The President himself had great hopes moving days. Men are going about the streets inquiring for houses "to let," and women are bustling, talking and scolding, preparatory to leaving the old residence for the new. The daughter, just blooming into womanhood, form: little plans about the new bonnet, or the new dress she is going to wear when "papa" has changed his place, and gone into some handsomer bouse or more respectable street. Such is life, or rather such is life viewed from this particular stand point. All of our existence in this world one week, was first adopted by a vote of 28 years to 20 nays. Mr. Trumbull, who voted in is one long, active, bustling, moving day. out of twenty-one companies, but six car- We are going from the cradle to the So long, therefore, as the members of ried the American flag, and that the coffin, from life to death, from this world dogma be correct, completely helpless, these labor associations keep the primary prominent tune played by the band was to that of the eternal. Some are carrying "The Bonnie Blue Flag," it is doubted with them an immense deal of baggage whether the Southern people feel that not made with hands." That old man Mr. Trembull's proposition was carried, and that will not be admitted into the "house absorbing love for the Union, that so who still totters to his counting house in The Tribune correspondent says as to the Presthe feebleness of age, cannot take his ident's feeling:

Even his friends say that he is considerably money with him waen he goes on that long, long journey. That zealous Christian who never saw any good outside of himself or party, may just as well throw reason and sober argument. Men who at the present time regulating the sale of away his bigotry and intolerance, his let him "enter in through the gates removal to stump the States, North, South. into the city" with these things on his East and West, against the Republicans, and nearly half the parties to it habitually if they are elected to legislative positions. either advertise or sell them. While we shoulders. Any one who has ever endeavor to vindicate his whole administration before his Democratic supporters throughout The best policy workingmen can adopt do not accord with all the provisions of moved knows what a nuisance it is to before his Democratic supporters throughout the country. Mr. Johnson has his own views ered." This was his deliberately ex- is, to divest their organizations of every- the bill, we yet think that a restriction have too much lumber and uselss lug- on the subject of his defense, and is not at all members wish to be politicians and take upon the advertisement and sale of many raves when she explores the old garret Black to overrule him in interpreting the Conand finds no end to the "trash" that stitution or the statutes. The latter named active measures in questions outside of of the medicines which are unblushingly must be taken up and piled under the their orders, the regularly organized offered to the public. Many of them roof of the new home! How she wishes political parties afford them all the advan- are direct incentives to vice, teaching the devil would take this thing and that, tages necessary. Instructions to this or lilidinous men how the diseases incident she don't care where, only that it may be out of her sight forever! Now the lumber that some people are trying to take Legislator, respecting what policy must ing both sexes how the consequences of to the next world to store up in that long gerous in the extreme to the working offering the most direct inducements to a some. Friends throw it away. Unlike classes, if they base their action in the systematic plan of child murder. We the lumber in the old garret it never can matter upon political services rendered have long believed that the indiscrimin- be of any use. The luggage that you move with great trouble into your new in securing the election and success of ate advertisement of these things was house, may under certain circumstances

DU CHALLIN.

heaven will never do you any good; and

Du Challin, the celebrated French raveller and discover of the gorilla, has been during last week, delivering lec his travels in Africa are of the most intensely interesting character, as indeed is everything else coming from that far The experiment of the Camden and were cannibals, and their cannibalism was of the most revolting type, extending not only to captives taken in war, but also to the corpses of their friends who had died a natural death. The ties of kindred were respected to some extent. was gotten over, by exchanging the dead mained standing until the conclus bodies of their kindred with other families who might be in a similar condition, and in this way the relationships were ing of stoves. Sometimes this was occa- respected, and none of the bodies were

The people were generally naked. At court reception held by one of their kings, his "Majesty" was represented as dressed in a swallow tailed coat, andproposed, the pipes will run from the nothing else. The officers of the court were not apparelled up to this standard. and the women had simply an umbrella and no other clothing. Aside from this feature the people were not disposed to patch was of so positive a character that Gen. and no steam in sufficient amount to do war, but the feeling for human flesh was any harm could reach the passengers .- so strong, that they where almost con-We have no doubts of the success of the stantly embroiled. The gorrilla was deplan, and hail it with pleasure as one of scribed as the connecting link between man and the lower creation, and so far as the descriptions of the lecturer went, it The statements of the lecturer have been challenged, but it seem to us on insufficient grounds, for the nature of the case There was a case of bankruptcy has always seemed to demand that some being higher than the ape should stand

next in order to mankind. GEN. L THOMAS.—It is understood now that this gentleman will attend all Secretary of War, ad interim. He has been present with the other members, but as yet no business of the Department has been transacted through him, and we suppose that none of importance will be until the Impeachment trial is concluded.

EDWARDS & LAWRENCE.—Those who pur above named firm at the South East corner of after day "pitching" hay twenty feet and more, Second and Market Streets, where they have until by dark we have scarcely a "leg left to on hand a large and splendid stock of Spring stand on;" we rather think farm work now, clothing, suitable for the tastes of all. The with so much improved machinery, is fun to proprietors know the wants of Jerseymen, and take pains to accomodate at the lowest possi-A LARGE Hog.—Thomas Hand of Port | ble price. Their goods are selected with care | dent simplicity, and ability to accomplish all Norris raised a hog twenty-two months old, and made up in the best style. Do not fail that is claimed for it, that we feel really spite-

> Attention is invited to Millinery Goods _all kinds-advertisement in this issue, by

readers in this vicinity have heard of this place, which has been known for years past, as

one of the vilest dens in this city, where tions of our State. The church whose learn that since it has been overhauled and renovated by James McCallister, well known in Salem county as a first-rate clever fellow, there has been a wonderful change in the order of things there. Drunkenness, gambling and repeat in that place, the career of quiet rowdyism of all kinds have disappeared, and usefulness which has distinguished him the "hole in the wall" has become quite a respectable saloon, where oysters, &c., may be had at all reasonable hours.

THE HOLE IN THE WALL -Most of our

NEW FIRM AT ROADSTOWN .- Many of our readers have noticed the circulars, announcing nerhans have doubted whether it was possible for that establishment to produce so many desirable goods as are therein set forth, but if they will take the trouble to call and examine at Deerfield Hotel. for themselves, they will find that it is "all so" and "much more so". Their stock of goods is not only large, but of a very desirable quality, and the enterprising firm are determined not to be undersold by the best estabishments in Bridgeton. Give them a call and see for yourselves. Since Messrs, Hawkins & Bacon have purchased the old stand of Charles to a most estimable lady near Salem, N. L. Watson, they have enlarged the building Mr. Cline has many friends in this and greatly increased their stock of goods.

Baskers.-Baskets, &c., very cheap at

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL. Accounts from Washington agree in stating

Claypoole & Anderson's.

that the President and his friends are not so sanguine of his acquittal now as they were in the Senate on Friday. His council are engaged n preparing assidavits from different sources, o be presented next Monday, when the case comes up. They again declare that it will be impossible to obtain the necessary evidence to proceed without further delay, and hope to nake good their failure in their last effort to obtain it The fact that the managers carried their point on Friday, and succeeded in obtaining an early day for the filing of the answer &c., as well as their evident determination to prevent any further procrastination, as evinced particularly in Gen. Butler's speech, has denoralized the Administration to no small exthat a sufficient number of Republicans would join with the Democratic Senators in the vote o grant him forty days time, but being disapsult as he has never doubted it before. The statement has been made in positive erms that, in the secret deliberations of the Senate on Friday on the question of how much time should be granted Mr. Johnson in which to make answer, four Republican Senators voted with the Democrats in favor of granting the full time asked-forty days This the Times correspondent flatly denies. The facts are that the motion for forty days was not even voted on. A proposition to allow until the 20th inst. the affirmative, then moved to reconsider, in order that he might offer as a substitute a proposition to fix the time for the 23d inst., three lowed. Four Senators who had voted in the majority on the first proposition changed their

votes. The reconsideration was carried, and alarmed at the aspect of affairs, and begins at last to realize the fact that deposition is almost a certainty, and expulsion from the White He is it is asserted, even now speculating on his future course, and the rumor among those holding confidential relathing of a political character, and, if the amounting to prohibition should be placed gage on hand. How the housekeeper inclined to allow Mr. Stanberry or Judger Evans (Col. Jones in the chair) moved to postgentleman is very much disheartened at the prompt action of the Senate in not allowing a counsel has confessed, in a letter to a gentle-man of this city, that he is satisfied that the Senate will remove the President, and that it s but a mere question of time—say fifty days he situation looks very gloomy for Mr. Johnson, and his triends drop off every day. The loud defenders of his policy of a few weeks Woolen Manufacturing Company, was or-

> END OF THE TYNG CASE. At the public admonition of the Rev. S. H. lyng, Jr., in the Church of the Transfiguration, the scene to-day was peculiarly interesting. Four policemen occupied the head of the aisles to prevent persons from crowding in front of the altar during the Bishop's address. After the preliminary exercises, Bishop Potter rose, and, in a loud voice, said, "Rev Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., come forward!" Bishop repeated the summons a second time,

> when Mr. Tyng stepped forward and took the

ago have suddenly become dumb, and the

office-seekers have ceased to bother him.

second seat in the central aisle. His father also occupied the same pew. Mr. Tyng, throughout the entire reading of the adm tion, kept his seat, with his eye steadfastly fixed upon Bishop Potter. The delivery of the admonition occupied about three-quarers of an hour, and towards the close Bishop Potter's voice was tremulous with emotion. The mem hers of the court and assisting clergymen re mained standing during the reading.

As soon as Bishop Potter said "Amen," a he close of the prayer, Rev. Dr. Stephen H yng rose, and produced a manuscript from

nis pocket, read as follows:
"Horatio Potter, Right Reverend Bishop o New York''----Bishop Potter immediately turned to Rev. Dr. Houghton, and said, in an excited manner, "Go on!" "Go on!" Dr. Houghton then preceded with his prayer, Dr. Tyng also eading his protest at the same time. Dr. Tyng read four or five lines of the doc ument, when, finding that he could not be heard, he quietly folded up the paper and re-

Bishop Potter then advanced to the front of the chancel and pronounced the benediction, at the conclusion of which a scene of great confusion ensued. Rev. Dr. Tyng went forward and handed Bishop Potter the protest which he was not permitted to read.—[N. Y. Com. Adv., of Saturday evening.

TROUBLES IN TENNESSEE.

General George H. Thomas has informed General Grant that the rebels in Tennessee are effecting a strong organization, looking to an attempt to assume control of the Govern ment. The tenor of General Thomas' dis-Grant immediately authorized him to use all the force of his command, if necessary, to cention thereof, promising that, if necessary, more troops should be forwarded to sustain him in the prosecution of this duty and in the protection of the State from the rebellious proceedings anticipated. A dispatch of last evening says:
Nothing additional has been received, late

this evening, from General Thomas, in reference to military organization in Tennessee .to keep a vigilant watch on the movements of these secret societies, whose adjudged purpose is to overturn the existing State Government. The conspiracy is not regarded as very serious, but instructions similar to those to General Thomas have been telegraphed to commanders of the other military districts.-Cabinet meetings of the President as The House will call upon General Grant for all the correspondence and facts.

> Occasionally we hear a farmer's boy talk about the "hard work" of a farm; but when we look at the scars on the finger which holds this pen, and recall the many days of weary scythe swinging which these momentoes of our young experience in whetting suggest; and when we remember how, come to man's "eswhat labor was then. Here we have now before us a "harpoon hay

THE HARPOON HAY FORK.

fork," which interests us so much be its eviful at this Harris that he didn't invent it years ago, and save us muny a shirt from splitting, and the loss of many a pound of sweat. The horse hay fork, next to the mowing machine no doubt is the greatest boon to the modern farmer; and this ment one of the best of the improved plans.

See advertisement in another column -. Phil-

If you want a good Cook Stove, call at Claypoole & Anderson's.

adelphia Press.

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS. DEERFIELD.

Town Clerk-Richard C. Hitchner. Assessor-William H. Hamilton. Collector-William Luning Jr. Commissioners of Appeal Mark Loper, Charles H. Mickel, Edward S. Woodruff. Surveyors of Highways Harvey C. Williams, Lewis R. Woodruff. Chosen Freeholders-Charles C. Philips. Samuel M. Fox. Constables-Heury Danzenbaker, Alpheus Overseers of Poor-William II. Hamilton. Daniel B. Mayhew.

Judge of Election—Lewis Garrison. Township Committee-Charles C. Philips, Isaac Vanlier, Edward S. Woodruff, Ephrain

B. Davis, Samuel M. Fox. Pound Keepers-Daniel B. Maybew, Daniel Jaggers, Mathias Hepner, Samuel Hitchner. loney for Roads-\$400. Money for Schools-\$1,200. Money for New Roads-\$1,000. Money for Incidental Expenses \$200. Next Election and Town Meeting to be held

GREENWICH. Moderator-Job Bacon. Clerk-Thomas E. Hunt Assessor—Benjamin Ayars. Collector-James L. Mulford. Overseers of Poor-Benjamin Ayars, Jas.

Chosen Freeholders-Benj. Ayars, Job Commissioners of Appeal-John F. Keen, Wilmon Bacon, Mark R. Darc. Overseers of Roads and Pound Keepers-1st District, Joseph Blane, 2d do., Edward Glaspell, 3d do., John E, French, 4th do., Jacob Richman. Township Committee-James Stewart, Samuel M. Shepprad, John F. Keen, Mark R.

Surveyors of Highways-Erkuries B. Fithian, Mark R. Dare.
Constable-Edmund T Matlack. Judge of Election-Erkuries B. Fithian-For Roads-\$500.

MAURICE RIVER. Moderator-James Murphy.
Judge of Election-James Murphy Clerk-J. W. Hoffman Assessor—Joel S. Robinson Collector-Stephen Murphy.

Freeholders-J. Howard Willets, Francis Committee-Major Henderson, B. F. Shaw, James Wrigens, Henry Spence, John B. King. Commissioners of Appeal-Harris Bickly, Major Henderson, David Carlisle. Surveyors of Highway-William Spence, Charles Stowman Constables-Stephen Murphy, William Langley, Joel Parsons. Pound Keepers-Anson Langley. Overseers of Poor -Stephen Murphy, Wil-

liam Langley, Joseph Parsons. School Money \$2,100. Road money \$800 Dog Tax 50 cts Vote at next Town Meeting by voice.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

TRENTON, March 17. The bill repealing the law which prohibits any turn-pike company paying more than six days later, making ten days the time to be al- per cent. dividend, was passed. The supplement to the State Reform School, making an additional appropriation of \$20,000 thereto, and proposing certain changes in the law governing admissions, was also passed. A message being received from the Senate that the joint resolutions rescinding the State's ratification of the Constitutional amendment, over the veto, the same was taken up, the veto partly read and the resolutions made the special order for Thursday morning next. Mr. Nixon moved that as 5,000 copies of the resolutions had been printed at the public expense, it was no more than fair that 5,000 copies of the veto be also printed. Mr. Jones would agree to this if they could be printed together. Mr. Nixon was willing. Finally,

tion and veto be printed. pone indefinitely. The motion was opposed by Messrs. Hendrickson, Pearce, Pickle and Albertson. Mr. Klein favored the law as it is. Among the bills introduced in the Assembly on Monday last, was one to ascertain the place of location of the court house and public buildings of Cumberland county, and was indefinitely postponed on the simultaneous motion of Messrs. Hood and Nixon. The bill to incorporate the Cumberland

dered third reading in the Senate on Monday STEAMBOAT FOR BRIDGETON.

Our readers will be gratified to learn that the steamer Swan will commence regular trips between this city and Philadelphia, some time next week. The new steamer "City of Bridgeton" is rapidly progressing towards completion, and is exietted here by the The first of June. We shall have more to say about the new boat at another time.

> PF What is the best and safest preparation to turn gray hair to its natural color, but not dye it? Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-

Stoves, knives and forks, spoons, tin and wooden ware, lamps, &c., &c., at the House BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT.

Wheat, \$2 60cts. | Potatoes \$1 25 cts. Butter, Herd Seed, 1 50

MARRIED. On February 12th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. A. E. Rallard assisted by Rev. J. S Hiesler, Rev. PHILIP CLINE of the New Jersey an

On the 3d inst by Rev. F. A. Morrell, FRANKLIN C. LODER to ANNIE PENNINGTON, all of this city. By Rev. L. O. Manchester, at Roadstown M. E. Parsonage, March 17th, Mr. WILLIAM M. MAY. HEW to Miss MARY J. ROARY, all of Cedarville, N. J.

FARMS! \$100,000 WORTH of Large and Small Farms for sale at a bargain, in cumberland County, handy to Railroad and navigation, good soil, and superior Markets.

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My circulars go to all parts of the Union. Send for one Matled free. Farms registered for \$1, advertised for \$5, Sold for two per cent.
No. 3 Is 49 acres, without buildings, one-half improved, and enclosed with good fencing, the balance timber; about 5 acres suited to Cranberry culture, 7 miles from Vineland, on the road to Centreville, 1/4 of a mile from the latter place, 11/4 miles from Husted's Station, on the West Jersey Railroad.—Price, \$25 per acre. Terms easy. A bargain

Houses for Sale. No 1 Store house fixtures for sale in Commerce street, West Bridgeton, now doing a good business. The building covers the entire lot, 15x63 feet, 21/2 stories high, 4 rooms up stairs, good show made in front, cellar underneath. Very desirable business stand. Price \$2500—eight hundred and fifty can lay

on mortgage
No. 2 Is a house with 6 rooms, cellar, GEORGE W. FINLAW.

To Housekeepers & Others. The undersigned still keeps a first-class Hat and Furnishing Store, with Stiles and Prices to suit the times, and have added the new feature of cheap auction dry goods, and all products of the New Cumberland Woolen Mills, such as Cassimeres, Satinets, Flannels, Blankets, Yarns, &c., and something new in the way of Double Coverlids, white and fancy counterpanes, all at manufacturers prices, wholesale and retail. Buy from first hands, and early priddle ment's profits. wholesale and issue middle men's profits.

GEORGE W. FINLAW,

PATENT DOOR BELLS, Which can easily be put up by yourselves; Door Gongs, for placing over store and office doors, to give notice of their being opened and a variety of other gongs, house, hand, and call beils, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No.835 (EightThirty-five) MARKET street. Below Ninth, Philadelph

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INFORMATION. Information guaranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face, also, a recipe for the removal of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, lear, and heautiful, can be obtained without charge by addressing THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, May 24, y, smp 823 Broadway, New York

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

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May 24 y, smp 42 Cedar Street, New York.

A CARD.

I would hereby inform my friends, and the public generally, that I have not sold out my Ice creames, ablishment, as reported, and shall continue the justiness at the old stand on Market Street, Salem N. Bridgeton, has been supplied by me with Ice cream for two years past, and I shall still supply him.

Those who prefer my Cream can be supplied by Mr. Ayars at short notice, in large or small quantities ame terms as they can purchase of me. JOHN P. BRUNA.

TO THE FARMERS

WHITEKER, DANZENBAKER & CO. FRAIN, SEEDS, POTATOES, HAY, STRAW. STOCK, POULTRY, EGGS, &c., &c.,

Steamboat Wharf, Foot of Laurel Street, BRIDGETON. Will pay the Highest Cash Price for Poultry and Eggs, every Monday and Thursday, commencing Eggs, every Monday and Thursday, commencing March 19th.
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EBENEZER WHITEKER,

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mar 20 EPHRAIM HARRIS. Report

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF DEERFIELD, for the year ending March 3d, 1868. DR. Iarch 5th, 1867, balance in hands of March 3d, 1868, to amount of Duplicate 5.924 03 Extra money To money borrowed CR. farch 12th, 1867, expenses of town-meet State Tax County Tax Township Sc

Lost on Tax warrant Deduction on Duplicate by Commissione Vm. Casper for use of house . R. Hoagland's fee Committee's fee Sheep Bills Sneep Bills
To opening new road
E. B. Davis Superintendent
W. Casper's house Election day
George W. Cake extra road money
Balance in hands of Col ector

Sheriff's sale. CUMBERLAND CIRCUIT COURT IN EQUITY Between Benjamin L. Tyler, complainant, and Andrew Williams, defendant.

Fi. Fa.
for sale of mortgaged
premises.

Dy virtue of the above stated execution will be exposed to sale, at PUBLIC VENDUE, at the Cour On SATURDAY, March 28th, 1868, LOT OF LAND

situate in the township of Greenwich, county of Cumberland, and by a survey made May, 18:5, it is bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone, being the south-east corner of Edward Thompson's lot in the line of land of Smith Seymore deceased, and runs from thence, north, forty-two degrees, east, two rods, ten links to a stake; thence north, twenty-two and a half degrees west, six rods, four and a half links to a stone, thence south, sixty-five and a half degrees, west, nine rods and twenty links, being the division between Charles Green and I-aac James, to a stone; thence south, twenty-two and a half degrees, east, ten rods and ten and a half links to the place of beginning, containing One Half Acre of Land, more or less; together with all and singular, the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments, and apputtenances, thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining. ing, or in anywise appertraining.

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By virtue of the above writ, will be sold at PUBLIC SALE. On SATURDAY, March 28, 1868. At the Court House in Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, P. M. At the Court House in Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, P. M. All that certain House and Lot of land, situate in the Township of Stoe Creek, in the County of Cumberland, N. J., and beginning at a stake in the line of George Burgous' land, thence by a lot of land, late Jacob Hall's, south 85 degrees, twenty minutes, West, twenty five rods and three links to a stone in a line of Reuben F. Randolph's line, thence South, forty-five minutes East, four rods, to a stone, thence North, eighty-five degrees, twenty minutes, East twenty-five rods and seven links to a stone for a corner in said Burgous' line, thence by said Burgous' land, North, three and a half degrees, West, four rods to the beginning, containing one hundred square rods of land more or less.

SAMUEL PEACOCK, Sheriff.
Dated January 27, 1868—mar 13

VENDUE!

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At the Court House in Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, P. M. all the defendant's undivided interest in the estate of his father and mother, Jacob and Rebecca Laws, on which defendant now lives, and situate in the township of Downe, county of Cumberland and State of New Jersey, and bounded by lands of Uriah Lore, John Newcomb, and Neamiah Tubman.

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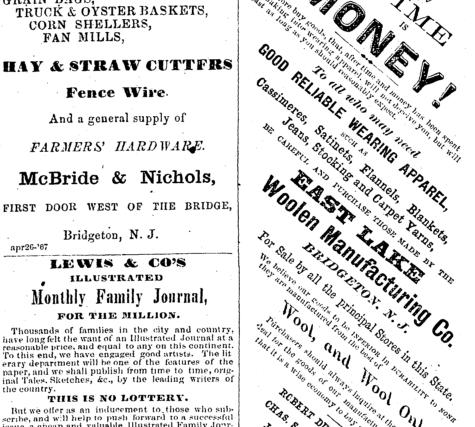
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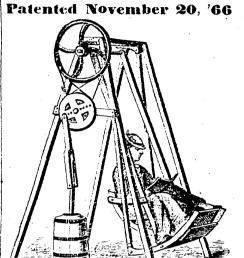
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