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GEO. W. WOODWARD.

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know thou art safe in the mansions of peace Thy gracious Redeemer has given; Then why should I weep at thy spirit's release, Since thou art accepted in Heaven? hou hast left us, and gone to thy dwelling above, Where sorrow and grief can not come; Thou hast sought and obtained a bright mansion

And angels have welcomed thee home. Thou art gone to that laud where they need not the

To benish the shades of the night; Where God, the all-seeing, omnipotent one.

Is the life, and the heat, and the fight,

"And there is no night there," for darkness and gloom.
Can not enter that far-away sphere, Where day-beams colestial forever illume, And sammer endircles the year.

never beheld thee, dear Mother, these eyes Having barely been oped to the light, re thou hadst in fondness looked up to the skies, And thy spirit had taken its flight Yet, oh! I believe thou didst gaze upon me With a fondness that could not be told, Ere Heaven had opened its portals to thee, Or thy form had grown lifeless and cold. love thee, dear Mother; and well do I know I shall freely partake of thy love, When, no longer a pilgrim and stranger below,

I shall go to be with thee above,

rown weary of life, of its cares and its woes, My father has gone to abide With thee, in that land where no blast ever blows, And is sleeping in peace at thy side. and some of thy offspring, in life's early morn Were doomed like the flowers to fade; And now they lie wrapt in a slumber forlorn,

Near the spot where thy ashes are laid; And I, too, am coming to join thee at last, (All my sins and my follies forgiven,) When life with its cares and its suff'rings is past, And will view thee the first time in Heaven. For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MAUD MILLER'S VISIT.

thank you," and the young man's eyes grew misty, as he kissed the loving face raised to his. The old man moved restlessly in his chair, and with an emphatic grunt, said slowly, "You kin go, Law-rence." "Father! I would not go for the world, and leave you feeling so!" and the young man looked anxiously from one for a present." good old face to the other. "Yes, Larry, you kin go, your father will feel better of t arter a while." Lawrence went to bed that night and dreamed of Latin and tutors, while the farmer and his wife tossed restlessly, each thinking of the same subject, and each afraid to ask the others advice. Morning came and Farmer Van Cleve met his son with "You kin go to college lad; I've been thinking it over, and you can go." One month from that morning, Lawrence Van Cleve

left home for college. As the weeks passed, and he rose rapidly in his classes, he began to long for his mother's loving face, and his father's honest, rough ways; but still he studied on, even in the long vacation, until one day he received a short, badly written, badly spelled letter, requesting him to come home, as a connection of his mother was coming to stay week or two, and they must have their boy home to entertain her. He smiled as he read the word boy. Would his mother recognize her "boy" in the tall young man; three years of college life had changed Lawrence Van Cleve very, very much. He was tall and handsome, and looked much older than he really wis. At three o'clock precisely the next afternoon, Lawrence sprang into the railroad car, and was whirled rapidly toward his home. After reading a column of the latest newspaper, he commenced a study of his travelling companions-two would-be fashionable young ladies, eager-ly discussing the fashions, and wondering whether Miss Snips would buy a new bonnet, or wear that horrid green thing

+a fat old man relating his adventures to a crowd of children—a tall, nervous boking man, evidently just married to the rosy cheeked damsel beside him, and he stopped on the next seat. Its sole occupant was a young lady belonging to first class society. Her face was slightly turned, and he saw only the beautiful profile—a jaunty, round, bronze hat, crowning masses of golden brown hair, twisted in a loose knot at the back of the

mall, well formed head—large, deep brown eyes, and a tiny, red mouth. Lawreuce Wondered where she could be going, for they had passed all the large towns, and there was only one small station before they reached Morrisville, where his father was to meet him with the wagon, to take him home. Thus wondering, he fell asleep, and was only awakened by the conductor shaking him, and screaming and rubbed in. A second followed, but "Morrisville." Hastily springing off the before it could be rubbed in the clerk car, he looked around eagerly for his before it could be rubbed in, the clerk fastening the old horse to a tree, he face to face with his beautiful traveling tower that he had put bear's oil on his companion. "Yes, Miss, this is Morris-ville. Can I do anything for you?" "Can you tell me where Mr. Van Cleve "Can you tell me where Mr. Van Cleve clerk's fault. lives, or how I can get to his house?" Lawrence started; so this was his mother's F. DARE, Wholesale Agent. connexion! he smiled and put out his money paid for the oil, and shampooing hand, "I am his son, Lawrence." "Oh! hand, "I am his son, Lawrence." "Oh! way.

Mr. Van Cleve, I have been traveling. The clerk went to the hall but the No

Miss Miller, how d'y do? hope you're well. the wagon's waiting, jump in." Without any excuse for the open wagon, the farmer lifted her off her feet, as if she was a baby, and set her on the straw. in the bottom of the wagon. Mand gave a gleeful little laugh as Lawrence sprang in beside her. "Is not this nice? never rode in an open wagon before."
"So you like it?" Lawrence said as the wagon gave a tremendous jolt over some stones. "Yes, but oh! what a sweet little white house; does yours look anything like is?" she asked, pointing to a pretty little cottage near the road. "Nothing at all like it, Miss Miller, you must prepare yourself for an old, unromantic looking house." "Oh! Mr. Yan Cleve stop, I just came to ruralize, I don't want any romantic houses." He looked at he silently for a moment, and wondered what she would think of the old plain house. "There's our place," the farmer said, as a turn in the road brought the house into view. "Oh! oh! Mr. Van Cleve, how could you tell it was not romantic, just look! there is the 'murmuring brook,' and everything, nothing could be more lovely." "Here we are." Farmer Van Cleve stopped, and in a moment Lawrence was in his mother's arms.— Maud Miller threw her arms around the good woman's neck, "Oh! you dear Auntie may I call you Auntie! please may I?" "To be sure, to be sure you may," replied the delighted woman, as she led the way to the house, thinking Maud perfection Maud had come to stay a week, but weeks passed, and she did not go. Lawrence found in her a delightful companion, both fond of flowers and botany, they scoured

the woods and fields in every direction, both fond of poetry, he read or repeated poetry to her in the moonlight; both fond maud miller's visit.

The hands of the kitchen clock pointed at nine, as Lawrence Van Cleve rose, and throwing down the book over which he throwing down the book over which he brown. At last one beautiful evening, had been poring for an hour, welked Mand told them that it was her intention rapidly up and down the room. Farmer if nothing prevented, to go home in a Van Cleve slowly closed the Farmers' day or two. In vain they pleaded, she Almanac and looking over his silver rimmed spectacles, said quietly, "Well, what's the matter now?" He laid paragraphs was regretting that she could stay no icular stress on the last word, and the longer, he rose abruptly and left the young man colored. "Nothing new; col- room. Then for the first time he reallege again! Mother?" The person addized that he loved Maud Miller. He sat dressed was a stout, cheery faced, little in deep thought for a few minutes, then woman, who was knitting in one corner he rose, determined to wait no longer, of the room, and apparently paying no but hear her answer that evening. When eyer, as with a mother's love she defended her boy. "Well, and what of know exactly, but just two months from that no wonder Larry feels kinder above that day, Mr. Lawrence Van Cleve and us, hein's o handsome, and not a likin' wife sailed for Europe, and that wife farm work, let the boy go." "O! mother was Maud Miller.

"RIP." When I kept store in Syracuse, said Toby, the old man came in and said:

"Boys, the one that sells the most'twixt now and Christmas, gets a vest pattern Maybe we didn't work for that vest. tell you there were some tall stories told in praise of goods about that time. But the tallest talker, and the one who had more cheek than any of us, was a certain Jonah Squires, who roomed with me .-He could talk a dollar out of a man's pocket when the man only intended to spend a sixpence. And the womenbless you! they just handed over their pocket books and let him take out what

he wanted. One night Jonah woke me up with: " tell you, old fellow, if you think that's got cotton in it, I'll bring down the sheep it was cut from and make it swear to its own wool. 'Twon't wear out either. I wore a pair of pants of that stuff for five years, and they're as good now as when put 'em on. Take it at thirty cents. and I'll say you owe me nothing. Eh! too dear? Well, call it twenty-eight -

What d'ye say? Shall I tear it? All right, it's a bargain." Jonah was talking in his sleep. could hear his hand playing about the bed-clothes and then-rip-went some-thing, and I had my head under the blankets, perfectly convulsed with laughter, and sure that Jonah had torn th sheet from top to bottom. When I woke up in the morning-alas! unkindest of all-I found that the back of my nightshirt was split from the tail to the collarband!

A SELLER SOLD .- An incident recently occurred in a town on the Connecticut river, which illustrates the danger of practical joking. A certain barber happening to be in a

store a clerk offered him a bottle of bear's The latter did not want it, but being over urged, bought it and paid for it. On his opening it in the shop, the oil was found to be lamp oil, with a very rank smell. Nothing was said of the shave the clerk had practiced, and the barber shaved along as usual until the

matter had been forgotten. A few evenings since, the clerk went clerk straightend himself up and exclaimed: "Now slap on the oil." A good handful was poured out, slapped

car, he looked around eagerly for his father. In a moment he saw him, just chair as if he had been shot; at the same festering the old horse to a tree he time giving utterance to sundry explecstarted to meet him, when his steps were tives, coming under the cognizance of the arrested by a soft voice, "Is this Morris-statute against profane swearing.

ville?" He turned, and found himself

The barber assured the enraged cus-

> There was no resisting this, and the matter was settled by refunding the

ADDRESS OF BISHOP JANES, At the M. E. Conference, assembled in Philadelphia Thursdoy, March 19,

After propounding the usual disciplin. ary questions to the candidates who stood before him, Bishop Janes delivered a very wherever you meet them If you so love solemn and appropriate charge, in which the infidel, and outcast, and those with he said:-

You cannot have passed through your them and converse with them during the several examinations, without having derived a very accurate knowledge of the office and work to which you believe yourselves called, and you cannot have been called to this work without being impressed with its sacredness and so-

preach by the Church, and the question when gray hairs come upon them, their which will now come before the Confer- hearts may be young as now, and though ence is not whether you shall be recognized as preachers, but as to whether you are called to be pastors. One may be called to preach according to the economy of our Church without being called to the pastoral work. We may preach without being pastors, but preaching forms a very important part of the pastor's duty. He then amplified the thoughts sug-

gested in the questions which had been asked, as to the best method of accomplishing the objects contemplated by the office of pastor. These means are personal piety and devotement to that work. No man, he said, can be a good minister, who does not fulfill every injunction which these rules imply.

Observation, as to myself and brethren, has inclined me to call attention to one enamored with the younger and prettier or two things.

Nothing that relates to our preparation for the great work to which we have He was a man of very sedate and studibeen called-nothing of which our discipline speaks in this connection, such as his books, and for a time he seemed to continued habit of reading and study, should be neglected. I am sorry to be compelled to feel that

there are men who have entered the ministry and who have studied for a certain period, but having reached what are called good appointments and established cluded to commence a correspondence a standard of character, thinking they with the object of his affection. Unforcan sustain themselves, they read less carefully, and are less particular in pulpit preparation. Hence they cannot retain had got their names transposed. The those positions, but begin to decline in correspondence finally led to engagement. mental force and activity, and conse. The day was fixed for the wedding, and quently the favor of the Church and the the grave and reverend D. D. entered his interest which the people had felt de- appearance at the proper time. But attention to the conversation. When addressed she started. "What is it?" "This boy has got the idee of a goin' to college!"

A bying light shone in the honest, grey evel, as with a mother's love she debeginning was in relaxing their studies. No man can fill this pulpit this year and the people not know how much study and won. prayer there has been in the preparation of the sermons delivered. No man can

> sessing mental activity, or in the lan-guage of the discipline of "reading, medtation and prayer." The nation has reverenced some of the peeches of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay, on the tariff, but if any man would now get up in Congress and deliver them. he would be treated with contempt. -Circumstances have changed and the argument must be changed. Just as big a blockhead is he who would reproach an don't find anything that suits me better, old sermon in the same way. Sermons I'll call and take this." go out of date and they, not the truth, must be modified. The man who preaches the same sermon that he did twenty Now quite lately Pitts said to himselfyears ago in the same way to different "I'm getting rather along in years, and congregations must, indeed, be a very stereotyped character. He who finds the spirit of two congregations so alike, and his own feelings so similar, that he can lady friend, opened conversation by re-

orous, who is not at the time a most de-

voted student, a close thinker, and pos-

the coincidences between the congregations are anomalous. Perhaps it is a good deal more important to us to remodel our sermons than it is to the people. If you use the old skeleton, let it always have the flesh of child-

hood and the vigor of youth. There is also, I fear, growing up among us a social tendency which is very to do in the world, and morally, finanpredjudicial to improvement, and it is depriving our people of the pastoral care which they require. I do not think it is the matter-of fact Pitts responded: well after the labors of the Sabbath, no matter how intellectual they may have don't find anybody that suits me better been, to spend Monday together in social than you, I'll come back." intercourse or intellectual excitement .-Better would it be for health to spend it in pastoral visiting among the members of your church and congregation. I fear its influence on our studies and pastoral came rushing to see the dear infant, and work and all the great interests commit-

ted to our charge. Studying books is not the only essential part of study. Human nature and for it, made a servant bring in a sucking character must also be studied. We pig and dreseed it up in swaddling clothes, should know how to deal with men in and covering up his head, laid it in the the different states of society.

by love. If we rebuke or reprove, we should do it with tenderness, and make them feel, even in your reproof, that you are constrained by the love of Christ. If second one. "And so good natured!" paratory to a ball. After the harvest of lose confidence is the people see any other spirit, they will observed a third, as she commenced toylose confidence in you and the Church, ing with it. "And how very like," a the thick beardy skin was reaped, the It is better to heal by love than to cut fourth remarked, "how very like his paoff. It is better to outflank a predjudice pa!" They were all immediately struck than to storm it. We ought to learn every avenue to the heart and have the key to open the way to the understand-

> kindness on our part. Some preachers think the people should have a certain kind of preaching and they give that high; twinklin stars are beamin'; while (metaphysical or doctrinal,) without regard to whether the congregation can unare streamin'. Vake, Sally, vake! and derstand it, or whether it is suitable.— look on me—avake, Squire Nubbin's It would be proper if the hearers were all daughter. If I'll have you, and you'll like the preachers, but they are not .- have me-(by gosh! who threw that wa-Preaching should be suited to the men- ter?) tal character of the people, not to that of the preacher. We should get at the heart and understanding in the easiest that we are made out of dust?"

There should be condescension and

Mr. Van Cleve, I have been travening and the clerk went to the ball, but the contrary injury has been done by an out and subject those who came near him, severily, roughness and by an out and sixty-eighth-cousing she laughed mer showed that the bather was wicked when out act of authority justified by the let-Mr. Van Cleve; I have been traveling a The clerk went to the ball, but the all this time with you, and never found rank lamp oil stuck to his hair, and the tleness, patience, kindness and love, but lieve it, because, if—if we was, when we on the contrary injury has been done by sweat wouldn't it be muddy?"

souls, edify believers and see the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ advancing wherever we go.

In visiting the people go as ministers and seek to accomplish religious good, and always have a religious word for the children in the Sabbath School or whom you may mingle, as to go after week about their souls, they will come to bear you on the Sabbath. This is the

way to get large congregations Alluding to the brevity of life, he urged the candidates to preach and act as at death they would wish they had done. He further exhorted their interest cen-You have heretofore been licensed to tered in the great result, and prayed that old ministers, yet be young men.

THE WRONG WOMAN. - Reading the article in Thursday's Chronicle, headed "Shall Women Propose?" in which Mrs. Oakes Smith relates a story of a woman proposing to the wrong man, reminds me of an occurrence that happened here some twenty years since. A di-tinguished professor and divine from this neighborhood, was on a visit to some friends east of the mountains, and was introduced to a very respectable family which had two accomplished daughters-one of them very handsome, the other plain. After spending some weeks in the neighborhood, and having frequent opportunities of meeting the ladies, he became quite of the sisters. He however, returned home without showing any preference.ous habits, and socia became absorbed in forget his new acquaintances. But the

image of one of them seemed to be continually before his mind. After having maturely considered the matter, and having, I have no doubt, sought guidance from on high, he contunately, or fortunately, as he afterward stated, he addressed the wrong lady. He believing the hand of Providence was in the matter, and was actually married to the sister of the girl he thought he had

Time wore on; she proved to be a most be an acceptable minister, fresh and vig- He never told the story until the younger amiable, intelligent, and affectionate wife. sister was happily married. He never had reason to repent the mistake, and he to this day is firm in the belief that God so ordered it for his happiness. "All's well that ends well."-Pittsburg Chroni-

> HARD TO PLEASE. - Pitts is a fast man, a sharp/man, a business man, and when Pitts goes into a store to trade, he always gets the lowest cash price, and he says-"Well, I'll look about, and if I

> Pitts, like all fast men, is partial to women, and young ones in particular guess I'll get married." His business qualities wouldn't let him

preach the same sermon exactly in the marking that he would like to know same way, is either himself anomalous or what she thought about his getting mar-"Oh Mr. Pitts, that is an affair in which I am not so greatly interested, and

I prefer to leave it with yourself." "But," said Pitts, "you are interested, and, my dear girl, will you marry me?"

The young lady blushed very red, hesitated, and finally, as Pitts was very well cially and politically of good standing in society, she accepted him; whereupon

"Well, well, I'll look about, and if I

JUST LIKE ITS PAPA.—On the birth day of the seventh child, all the women congratulate the happy parents upon the event. Our friends anticipated the visit, and, instead of having the child prepared place which the real child should have If this world is to be governed, it is to occupied. The ladies were introduced be by love. God thus governs us. We are to win souls by love, and after churches are organized we are to govern by love. If the love into the apartment, and gently approached the bed; the coverings were turned down, and a portion of the little grunter with the observation, and exclaimed:-"The very image of his papa!" The flattered parent rushed out of the room, con-

> Vake, lady, vake! The moon is high; twinklin stars are beamin'; while

> vulsed with laughter, leaving the old la-

dies to discover their mistake.

LITTLE BOBBY .- "I say, ma, is it true Ma_"Yes, my boy; so we are told."

Bobby—"Well, I'll be hanged if I be-

NATIONAL DEBT. - The decrease in the out act of authority justified by the letter of the Discipline but not by its spirit.
The more we are like our Saviour, the more successful we shall be. If we do just as we believe Christ would act under the previous month it was largely on the same circumstances, we shall win increase, this is a gratifying exhibit.

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Bridgeton, April 3, 1868. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. The Gorilla in the White House. The most unfortunate and disastrous circumstance that ever befell this country, was that which placed Andrew Johnson in the position of Vice President of the United States. Promising more than any other of the Southern pretending loyalists who invoked protection from our Union armies, and, at the same time, sought to be honored by the American people, he has proved himself far more unworthy than even the rebels themselves. They distinctly avowed their determined hostilities against the general government, and boldly defied its authority, he hypocritically professed loyalty, but secretly connived and acted with the insurgents They seized upon and carried away arms and munitions of war, on a claim of pretended right; "he stole the livery off the court of heaven, to serve the devil in!" Thoroughly identified with all the interests of the Southern people, personally and politically, it could not be otherwise than that he would shape his sentiments and feelings, at least, in accordance with the policy and purposes of his rebellious have seen this; and therefore, the Republican party, or rather its leaders, who enginered his nomination for the Vice-Presidency, deserve all the reprehension which such short-sightedness has elicited. The fatal mistake of selecting him as the candidate in place of the Hon. Hannibal nation an outrage which may yet cause an effusion of blood and the waste of immense treasures. From the moment his election was a certainty, a conspiracy was inaugurated by his friends (and many believe that he was cognizant of the scheme, if not implicated in the act,) to so manouevre matters as to clothe him with the functions and prerogatives of President. Only one life stood in his way

-but one individual rose up between himself and the crowning point of his ambition! That life and that man removed, his aspirations would be complete. The first act of the drama closed with the ples involved in the issue. He said: dreadful tragedy that shocked the sensibilities of the loyal nation from centre to circumference—that life and that man were removed, and a gorilla strode into the Presidential mansion! From an alted States Senator, the confirmation by the new steamer "City of Bridgeton" is exderman, through the regular gradations the Senate of all nominations sent in by pected here by the middle of June, when she of official position, a circumstance of which the Governor, and all appointments made will take the place of the Swan. We had the their rejoinders to the reply of the President, he gloried to boast while "swinging the circle" of his political pilgrimage to the tomb of Hon. Stephen A. Douglass, he cation, election and appointments alike re- largest and handsomest boat that ever run be- technical sense a court, and so is not to be vaulted into the chair of state, in complete accordance with the laid plans of the conspiracy. His drunken, maudling harrangues, stimulated by the bloody well might the individual voter, who, updeed of assassination which his friend, J. Wilkes Booth, had just perpetrated, rendered him insensible to every instinct of patriotism, refinement and honor, save those of jubilation at his accidental ascendancy to a position in which he could unalterable, so the vote of the Legislature easily and readily assist and defend the cause of treason and traitors. There needs no further demonstration of this fact than his subsequent conduct. Fal- monthly-so that the Secretary of State on main deck which will also have 18 berths law; the simple fact that it was a law was all sus in reno to the party which honored would be forced to open with each Legisand elected him to the second highest lature a Dr. and Cr. account, crediting position in the gift of the American people, he has been falsus in omnibus to striking an annual balance sheet!" every other loyal interest of the country. has been passed over his veto. The ex- stitutional authority for doing so, and ercise of the veto power ends his right of thus they will be foiled in the end. Camopinion in reference to its constitution- den county may well be proud of such a Verily, the Southern people have learned but minutes? ality. When he refused to enforce the Senator as the Hon. Edward Bettle. The little by the war, and that little has been more tenure of office act, he arrogated to him- positions he has taken are incontrovertiself a power repugnant to the very spirit ble. of the constitution, by removing an officer

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THE FOURTEENTH ARTICLE. When the proposition was made in the

Senate of this State, a week or two since, by the radical Democrats to withdraw the assent of the Legislature to the fourteenth article to the Constitution of the United States, as proposed by Congress, they ennumerated various reasons in justification of their action. On a close examination of the arguments assigned, there was not one that bears the morit of admissibility. Of couse there was no use for the Republicans in the Legislature to offer any resistance to the repealing proposition, with any idea of success, but every true unionist and patriot voted against it, so that it who gained character or capacity by the use was carried by a strictly party ballot .- of intoxicating poisons. It gnaws at the verve The Republican members, however, took strong grounds against it, and argued their points with logic and force. Hon. self for untold infamy, but is also inviting his Edward Bettle, from Camden county, ap- children and his children's children to share pears to have taken the lead in the con- the same fato. When the people vote rum test, and right nobly did he acquitchimself; taking a highly comprehensive view of the situation, and nerving himself up to the task before him, he held the Sena- the enemy's works. It is time that every true tors and auditors spell-bound by his irre- and sober man stirred himself to become a sistible logic and eloquence, while at the temperance gladiator in the warfare against same time his arguments contained the most delicate and cutting sarcasms over uttered in so short a space. He said: "I it. The history of our own nation confirms it. confess, sir, to a feeling of dismay when Southern society has floated in rum for many the long and presumptuous catalogue of a long year, and ruin and desolation have vis-

ment of Congress for the dreadful enormities which have called forth the holy ance has a more despotic sway. Even the horrer of our Democratic brethren, was Presidential chair has witnessed the ruin of this State, received its quietus in the Senate Joseph Burt first read: a nervous timidity stole over me | manhood by the fiend of rum who walks in | during last week. So far, the work of the far | Wm. Dare friends. The most casual observer might at the contemplation of that monster, whose hideons mien had in its original ugliness, struck terror into the House of work. Virtue and moral principle wither and their expenses in going to Trenton, together Assembly and urged them to such undig- pass away, when the man becomes soaked and with the Hotel bills while there; has as yet nified and precipitate haste. Hardly had saturated with the vile fiend. The parent brought no return. A ghost of a chance apthe echoes of the oath that made them legally members died away, before they sprang to the task of repeal with a zeal Hamlin, and electing him to the office of and vim that, like the famous bull who Vice-President, has imposed upon the defied the locomotive to single combat, told more for their courage than their discretion. "The crusade was preached, the tilt began." Thus opening the way with burning ridicule, he entered at length into the body of his argument. He gaze, the world at large would soon resolve tion, to increase eventually the fares on all the and as he advanced step by step, his logic and eloquence fell among the ranks of the radical Democracy, the extreme defenders of treason and traitors, like the scintillant blade of a two-edged sword, cutting right and left. A single passage will serve to indicate the entire scope of his speech, and we subjoin it, because it embraces the true constitutional princi-

> "Now, if it is competent for a Legislature to repeal all acts done by a preceeding Legislature, as is claimed by the advocates of this proposed measure, it would certainly follow that the election of a Unipioint meeting, come under the same rul- pleasure on Tuesday last, while in Wilmington and condemnation. Why not? The ratificeive, each in its proper form, the assent tween this place and Philadelphia. The work bound by the precedents or rules which would

of the Legislature and with it ends the matter. And yet no Senator on this floor will insist upon this logical parallel. As on the morning of election day, deposited his ballot in the box, demand in the afternoon a return of that ballot. The Legislature had deposited its ballot expressive of its determination and wishes, and as the vote of the individual, was final and was equally beyond its recall. And Mr. President, if the Legislature may change its mind and alter its determination once a year, why not semi-annually or even | this cabin to communicate with ladies saloon | judge himself as to the constitutionality of a with so many ratifications and debiting. per contra, with so many repeals, and

The Hon. Senator thus assumes an in-Assuming and arrogating to himself prer- controvertible point, and puts that point and be divided by folding doors entering into and free speech is under almost any circumogatives of the law-making department so clearly, that he who runs may read. of the government, he madly dictates, or He shows conclusively that the present attempts to dictate the course for Congress | Legislature had no constitutional right, to pursue, and plumps into a policy, the no legal authority to repeal the assent of effects of which have been to elevate treathe previous Legislature. He adduces son and render loyalty dishonorable. high authorities to substantiate his posi- double the capacity of the old boat. There the Sabbath. This section of the State holds His usurpation of authority is obvious to tion, and justly claims that it is not, and the most limited comprehension. Accept- cannot necessarily be, a proceeding in an ing the nomination as Vice President, no ordinary act of legislation, or within the man-not even Wendell Phillips-went scope of that reconsideration which infarther in radicalism than he. Viewing heres in all legislative bodies. It is a pare favorably with the best on the Delaware. tion from the multitudes of young people who the situation in the light of a patriot specific action under a grant of power then, he boldly declared that "treason contained in the Constitution of the Unimust be made odious and traitors must be ted States, which act, when performed in punished and impoverished. Their great accordance with the provisions of that inplantations must be seized and divided strument, leaves the Legislature without into small farms, and sold to honest and further power in the premises. Nowhere industrious men. The day for protecting in othat Constitutio is provision made the lands and negroes of these authors of for any rejection of an amendment thererebellion is past. It is night ime it was." to. Only the affirmative action of ratifi- threats, or violence, or cessation of employ-Again this gorilla in the White House cation is contemplated, and that action says: "I say that the traitor has ceased once had, the matter passes from the conto be a citizen, and in joining the rebellion | trol of the Legislature, when the Federal has become a public enemy. He forfeited Government has been notified thereof .his right to vote with loya! men when he This is illustrated by the position which which ought to be unacceptable to a people renounced his citizenship and sought to Wm. H. Seward has taken with reference destroy our government." Where is he to the action of the Ohio Legislature on now? Fallen so deep into the slough of the same question: That body sent to him treason that there are none so low as to a request to return the document giving do him honor. Swallowing his own the endorsement of that Legislature to in it would be acceptable to Congress as a words, repudiating his own policy, and the "Fourteenth article," but Mr. Sewdenying in all their essential particulars, and replied that there was no law authorhis own clearly expressed sentiments, izing the return of army papers on file in he places himself squarely on the side the Department at Washington. We apof treason, and seeks to inaugurate and prehend that the New Jersey Legislature other civil war by his factious opposition in this matter will be treated in the same to the laws of Congress. No assumption manner. The opposition members have on his part that a law is unconstitutional performed their part in repealing the ratcan pulliate his violation of it, after it ification measures, but they have no con-

DR. TYNG.

This gentleman, so recently reprimanded by was in session, without asking the advice his Bishop for preaching in a Methodist church and consent of that body. And, as if to has extended his offence, and preached since make the offence more infamous, the then in the Madison Avenve Baptist, church, usurpation more complete, he deilber- of New York city. If public reprimends by ately persists in the repetition of the crime. Such a man is unfit to adminfending Dr., are to be the order ister the laws of even a municipal corporation, much less occupy the responsible manding than the Dr. will in preaching.

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RUM AND RITIN

Every observer of men can behold upon every side the rayages of intemperance. The premature death. The withering and blasting | West side of the creek. influences of rum, if allowed to run with full icense, would be a second curse to the human

Its effects upon the body are a thousand old greater than its victims ever imagined .--The brain, nerves and every organ of the body is thrown into unhealthy action by its use. It buman constitution, to every vital life work of the physical form. It is brutish and unholy in its every tendency. That man never lived heart strings of manly grace and excellence. Every rum lover who advocates and practices drunken gymnastics, is not only training himinto the Legislature, and the Legislature votes rum to the hearth-stones of the people; it is about time that the advocates of temperance and Christian sobriety, prepare to move upon rum and ruin. The argument that rum and ruin go together, can be demonstrated to the very letter. The history of the world proves assertions forming the bulk of the joint | ited every square mile of her domain. The cities of the North show political darkness

resolutions, containing the fearful araignand lowlived associations almost unknown to the country, because the demon of intemperthe dark. Wealth, fame and culture, all fall famed Anti-monopoly Convention held in like the crashing oak of the forest, when the Trenton is for the present at least at an end. axe of an intemperate life has done its deadly All the money they have spent, including Robert Jones who prides himself upon the growing intellect peared at one time to exist, but alas! it was and expanding powers of his children, and only a ghost and never clothed itself with flesh votes the rum ticket, is building up with one and bones. We confess to being glad that the hand and pulling down with the other.

under the home roof, and then tolerates the bave not been such as to encourage a repitition rum shop across the street, may live to see of the experiment with us, and the prima facia the grave open to receive a talented but in evidence is altogether against the movement. temperate child. If the blasted hopes and All the result that we can see in adopting such agony of heart that have resulted from such a law, would be to destroy the value of the inconsistency could be portrayed for the pub- roads we now possess by the risks of competiilself into a temperance society. There is a roads, for it certainly costs more to run two work to do in the temperance cause. There roads than one, and all the business could be is an energy to be aroused in this mission of cform. The fountains of rum must be dried up, and then the avenging angel of ruin will take wings and fly away. We call upon every at any moment, and lastly because rivalry alman whose heart is in the right place, to help ways renders travelling insecure. The only obliterate this great crime from our sight, and compensatory advantage that we can see to

STEAMBOAT FOR BRIDGETON.

By advertisement it will be seen that the Steamer Swan will commence trips between and we are glad that the Legislature concluded Bridgeton and Philadelphia in a few days .- to let it alone. This will only be a temporary arrangement, as tered from the main deck with two open stairgentlemen's forward saloon. The hull is built stances the law of this republic. of best quality Delaware white oak, double frame, six inches thick and eleven deep. The plank are three inches thick well braced with substantial iron cross bracing. There will be tion requesting the presiding elders, or preach-

The returns from this State indicate the rejection of the constitution, which has been prepared by the convention. It is not absotely certain as yet, but enough is known to make it probable that it is defeated. There has no doubt been some fraud. Some persons have been deterred from voting by ment, but still it may be fairly inferred that the constitution is distasteful to the people of the State. Why this should be so it is at first sight difficult to tell. The instrument itself is not a bad one. It contains no provisions whose institutions are to be based upon the principles of personal liberty, and it is excessibly lenient and tolerant toward all those persons who were engaged in the rebuilton obstitution republican in form, which that body is bound to guarantee to every State. In looking about for the reasons which have of the following difficult, and at the same tim impelled the rejection, we think we find it in the old hatred of the negro. If the white men alone of the State had made it, and if it did "The more haste sometimes the less speed." not allow political privilege to the black man, it would be acceptable enough; but as black | they do not, there is very great danger of men did assist in its formation, and as black men are allowed by it the right of voting, the white men losthe it, and prefer to remain rats, cats and minutes. Now for the question under military tutelage rather than receive anything that has a touch of Sambo upon it: than neutralized by the teachings of the President. It is likely that most of the rest of the Southern States will follow the example or Arkansas, and it is beginning to be probable that Congress will leave them to themselve till they come to a better mind,

Congress has taken out of the hands of the supreme court all jurisdiction in cases tion of United States laws This decision takes out of this juriculation a large number of the Bitters a tria perplexing cases, and will put a quietus upon the legal be'lle emoyio a "eat many southern gentlemen table inst now to exequality, and have ercise this feelin. of the law. sought relief in the

BARRETS .- Baskets, &c., very 'obeni

ANOTHER CHURCH.

About a year ago, we chropisled the fact. The following are the names of some of the that inciplous steps were being taken by the persons in this visitify who have subscribed

unwilling to give them up. Latterly, however, the project is again re- this district. ceiving attention. Quite a large number of Banjanid Lyton their members live over on the west side of Thomas H. Miller the creck, and if they did not, the spirit of G. M. Randolph enterprise which just now seems to permeate J. M. Moore all churches, will impel them to a third don! L. M. Hiras gregation. We sincerely hope that it will not Lewis H. Bacon be suffered at this time to fail, for the best Lewis M. Tice locations in that part of the city are being A. Minch rapidly taken up, and a more desirable site George F. Nixon can be obtained now, than will be possible a few years hence. The increase of public E. L. Brown buildings, and especially of churches, adds to War Wheaten the prosperity of any city, and we are sure | Wilmon Bacon that it would to ours.

Besides this, the churches are the great conservators of public morality, accomplish- Job Bacon ing far more than courts and prisons, and for | Charles Miller these reasons we sincerely hope that the agitation which now prevails upon this subject may | Wm. Mulford result in a good church edifice of the Presby- David Mulford terian denomination, amid the rapidly growing population of West Bridgeton.

FREE RAILROAD LAW. The bill to establish a free Railroad law for

bill has been defeated. The results of free He who fosters education and good morals Railroading in States which have adopted it, done by one; to prevent the construction of roads as few mon witt stok capital in an enter prise which competition may render valueless redeem our morals, our politics, our heads, ofiset all this, is that New York speculators hearts and souls from this demoralizing en- may fill their pockets by selling stock, as they have done in the case of the Raritan and Delaware Bay road to verdant Jerseymen. Our Railroad system has grown faster and

IMPEACHMENT.

more renumeratively than any other State,

The impeachment managers have made ing, and are subject to the same revision of seeing the hull of the new Steamer, which long, but its logic is strong and powerful. It is a model, and when completed will be the first insists that the Senate is not in sny is rapidly progressing under the supervision naturally attach to one. This is shown from of Mr. Carstins, the efficient engineer who is the fact that the alleged criminal is neither also overseeing the work on the boiler and ma- compelled to appear in person, or suspended chinery which is being completed at Chester. from office during trial. Mr. Butler also Mr Carstins is on hand at each place, part of shows that the recognition of Mr. Stanton, as every day, and it is to him that we are in- a cabinet officer for so long a period of time debted for the dimensions and other particu- shows that he was an appointee of Mr. John lars concerning the boat, which will be 180 son, and that it is a mere trick of technicality feet deck; 29 feet beam; 51 feet width over all; to attempt its evasion. The strong point, 8 feet hold; will draw about 3 feet 9 inches however is, that the President knew the law with coal and water. There will be two lower in the tenure of office bill; that he had recogcabins with 36 borths in each, a ladies sleep. nized it in other cases, and that he deliberately ing cabin aft of dining cabin with 18 berths, violated it. The President had no right to and communicate with the main saloon on that he could have to guide him, and his oath treasonable character of the speeches made by ways, one forward and one aft. The main Mr. Johnson, on the simple ground that it is saloon will extend the whole length of deck not likely that he knew what he was saying,

NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE This body at its last session passed a resolu-

4320 square feet of freight room, which is ers in charge, to hold no camp meetings over will be 14 state rooms each with single and four or five each summer, and the resolution double berths, also two family communicating will be of importance to the Methodist people rooms. The entire boat will be fitted up in the of all the lower counties. The reasons alleged most substantial and modern style and when at the Conference were that they encouraged commanded by her efficient crew will com- a very considerable degree of Sabbath desecrarode out to their gatherings upon the Sabbath. It was impossible to keep them over without boarding tables, and it was difficult to see the difference between these and a Hotel. Besides this a large number of regular congregations in the vicinity of the camps have been almost broken up for that particular day, and on the whole, the Conference believed that as a rule more evil than good flowed from their contisuance over that day. There is but one case where it seems justifiable to hold them over, and that is when the entire week has been stormy, in which case it seems almost necessary to hold over Sunday, in order to have any camp meeting at all.

For our own part we entirely agree with the sentiment of the Conference, and hope to se it carried out during the present summer.

MR. EDITOR:-Those of your readers who are confined to the house by reason of the unpleasant weather, may find plently of ex ercise for their mental powers, in the solution amusing problem. I would remind thos that undertake to solve it of the old adage and they had better act accordingly; for their getting their ideas so confused, as to be unable to distinguish the difference between If 6 cats kill 6 rats in 6 minutes, how many cats would be required to kill 100 rats, in 50

The answer will be given in two weeks.

THE DYSPEPTIC.

The trials and sufferings of the dyspepti can only be realized by those so unfortunate as to be afflicted by this, and yet how many of them suffer and continue to suffer? Why they do this so patiently it is impossible to tell .-It may be from ignorance of any certain remedy, or it may be from prejudice against the growing out of the war, for all alleged injuries lise of a Patent Medicine. Hoofiand's Gundue to Southern Confederates by the opera MAN BITTERS has cured thousands of the worst cases of Dyspesia, and each yadds new Hoofland's Bitters ior in a form. Hoofland's German Tom a com-Bitters,

bination of all the ingredie ure Santa Oruz Ru s as the itters, i

and others, everywhere.

VINELAND RAILWAY.

misery and we that result from this crime, loom up like members of the Presbyterian Church in this to stock within a few days, several names will passed both Houses of the Legislature. These the great Godfather of mental imbecility and nomination in this city, to be located on the little of the same as heretofore public Railroad members of the State, and when it is removed. their abscriptions. Some persons at first The movement did not culminate at the subscribe a small amount, and afterwards time, because, so tar as we could learn there was not a refliciently large number of the members who were willing to seven their subscriptions. Every business man, former

present church comexions, and unite in a said land brace in this section of the country new organization. If we learned correctly, has a flight interest in the subscribing to this there was no want of means to build the blook. The subscriptions go bravely on. It is a foe and an enemy to every law of the church, only the members were so strongly at- is understood that no money is to be paid untached to their present fellowships, as to be til the work commences. David P. Elmer, Esq., of Bridgeton will be one of the receivers o

Joseph Moore Jonathan Pithian Bowentown Bridgeton Green wich 8. Richardson Britigeton O. A. Douglass Bridgeton Greenwich Fairton Richard Laning; Greenwich

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NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. The Legislature are at work, busy as bees, in completing the important legislation of the

The School Law is undergoing a number of changes, none of which, so far as we can see, will impair its vitality, but on the contrary, put it in better working position. The salary of the State Superintendent is to be reduced to \$1,000. Single powers are lodged in the hands of the board of Freeholders, and the control of the school fund is to be taken from the Normal School, and placed under the charge of the board of Education. The bill is not yet passed but there is but little doubt that it will assume the shape at present indicated, in which event, it will give greater general satisfaction than it has done in the

It is about certain that the bill, giving the directors of corporate companies in other States, who have parts of their possessions in this one, power to hold their meetings in New Jersey, will become a law.

A bill is also up for the prevention of cruelty to animals. We have no statute upon this subject, and such a law is a necessity, and will doubtless be passed.

The accounts of the State treasurer have been audited, and found to be correct. So

A picture of Gen. Kearney has been procured, and will be placed beside that of President Lincoln, a fitting honor to our bravest, General, a man whom if he had lived, would no doubt, have succeeded to the command of the army of the Potomac. The bill to charter the Automatic Railroad

passed the Senate, and will likely become a law. This will enable a person to send packages for the "e it traverses, at the rate of two miles a minute.

For The West Jersey Pioneer. MR. EDITOR:-I have so often noticed in your paper, the earnestness with which you advocate whatever measures seem most calculated for the benefit of your fellow citizens. I shall take the liberty of calling your attention to the subject of Savings Banks. The promenade deck, all of which will be farnished | bound him to execute it. We do not sup. last few months have been ones of deep trial in the best etyle; this saloon will also be en. pose that much will be made out of the alleged and privation to many a family in this city. Accustomed to spend each week the often quite comfortable stipend which they earned, how few had prepared for the rainy day by saving a small surplus from each weeks' earnings. Each separate dollar seemed of so small importance. The same stagnation of Two Houses for sale or rent. business, which has weighed so terribly on the working classes, may again visit the place, but surely, were the matter attended to, and a reable Savings Bank started, there is many a one who would rejoice at the establishment of an institution which, by receiving the weekly mite, would soon provide a fund, which would shelter his family from the privations which so often attend the irregularities of trade and manufactures.

Yours respectfully,

RAILROAD MEETING. A meeting of the stockholders of the West

companies was held at the office of the West ersey Railroad Co. in Camden, on Wednesday, the 1st inst. The meeting was called to order by the president, T. Jones Yorke Esq.; Chas. stratton Esq. of Camden was chosen chairman and S E. M'Gear Esq., Secretary. The president aunounced the object of the meeting, including the election of twenty directors to serve for the ensuing year. On motion moved that this meeting proceed to the election of directors, the chairman appointed Nicholas Bright, Robert Vanmeter, and Samuel Garrison ellers. On motion one hour was given for calloting which resulted in the election of the following named gentlemen: Edwin A. Stevens, John P. Stockton, John G.

Richard F. Stevens, John L. McKnight, Samuel J. Bayard, Albert W. Markley, Samuel A. Whitney, Thomas Jones Yorke, George M. Ward, Horatic J. Mulford, Charles E. Elmer, Coleman F. Leaming, Richard D. Wood, Thomas H. Whitney, George Wood, Lewis Mulford, I. B. Mulford, F. F. Sharp, John McNeal.

The President read the annual report of the West Jersey Railroad for the last year. Samuel H. Grey offered the following resolutions

which were unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That this meeting of the Stockholders of the consolidated Companies, do entirely approve of the report this day made by the Directors, and conform in all the acts and proceedings of the Directors, as therein set forth.

RESOLVED, That the thanks of the Stockholders are due, and hereby tendered to the President and Directors, for the judgment with which they have managed the affairs of the Company.

RESOLVED, That the report as read, be entered on

NEW JERSEY.

The House of Representatives have returned to the New Jersey Legislature without a word tains fifty per cent. more Bone Phosphate than comment the "receipting resolutions." The f comment, the "rescinding resolutions." The addition of Ammonia gives it greater fertila consequence the House refused to receive

ANOTHER RARE TREAT. We are again to have the privilege of hearing the distinguished colored orator. Frederick Douglass, in our city next week, on "Self Made Men." This will be exclusively a literary lecture, and is regarded by the speaker himself, as his best lecture. Let no one fail o hear him.

The Schooner Gen. Torbert was cap of all the ingredie of the Bitters, in Santa Oruz Ru ingredie of the Santa Oruz Ru ingredie o

water.

HARSINUS COVE .- The bill granting to the Consolidated Railroad companies the lands under water on Harsimus Cove for the purpose of improving their present terminus, has business of the State, and when it is remembered that the State is to appoint a commission to fix the value of the lands, which value the company is to pay; there can be no question but that the bargain will be a fair one, at

least on the side of the State. Desirable Dry Goods. Prices decidedly reasonable. Stock large and well assorted .-Advertised in this issue by the old and re-liable Dry Goods House of Joseph H. Thornley. Give him a call.

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MARRIED. On the 31st of March, by the Rev. Dr. Jones. Mr JOHN F HEINTZ, to Miss ELIZABETH BAKER, both of Deerfield.

DIED.

In Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon, March 22d, EMILY STITES, wife of James M. Johnston, in the In Centre Grove, on the 13th inst., HANNAH B. only child of James and Amanda Everingham, aged vear and 1 day.

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She was our joy and pride, Too fair a bird to bloom on earth, For soon she slept and died.

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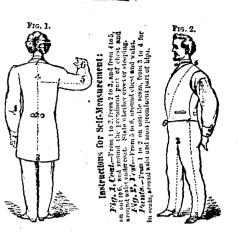
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Preight at 945 P. M.

"Woodbury, at 715 A. M. 5.34 A. M. 920 A. M., 444 P. M. Freight at 11 00 P. M.

"Cape May, 5.45 A. M. Freight at 11 00 P. M.

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JOSEPH COOK and Isaac A, S. Cook, exe'rs of William Cock, dee'd.

By direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be ferever barred of any action there, and while the contents can be changed to green, lead, stone, drab, office of rouses, barns, tennes, can all boats, vessels and ships outlones can as metal and shingle roofs (it being fire of water terroi), floor oil cloths (one manufacturer notions can'as, metal and shingle roofs (it being free and water proof), floor oil cloths (one manufacturer invivid used leep bils) the past year), and as a paint for any purpose is unsurpassed for body, durability, elasticity, and adhesiveness. Price 36 per bbl. of 300 flos, which will supply a farmer for years to come.—Warranted in all cases as above. Send for a circular, which gives full particulars. None genuine unless branded in a trade mark Grafton Mineral Paint. Address.

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Of all kinds, at low agures.

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Wherethey can getfull Dinner and Tea Setts, and overy thing in this line necessary for housekeeping at a very low price. Call one and all, and age the lar gost and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the contract allows. Bridgeton. Every nouseacopot.

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August, 4, 1866-1 yr

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BEST AND CHEAPEST GOODS in West Jersey, need remain rolonger a mystery to the public, as the above facts will be sufficient to prove to all that the large amount of business done really enables us to defy all competition. Remem the place is C.C.GROSSCUP & CO., ma 26'66 Opposite Davis' Hotel.

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DANIEL BACON'S,
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Oct. 25, 67tf
Bridgeton, N. J.

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Of the heat patterns and as cheap as can be found in any house in West Jersey. We invite the public generally to an inspec tion of our stock, as we feel confident that by strict attention to the wants of our friends we shall be able to merit a liberal share of their patronage.

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MRS. C. H. DARE, A NNOUNCES to her friends and the public, that she A has for sale, on the most reasonable terms, a arge and superior stock of

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RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE.

Bridgeton, 7.50 A.M. 8.20 P.M.

Halem. 7.30 8.00 "

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COMMERCE STREET, Two Doors from the Baptist Church, Bridgeton, N. J. Everything connected with the PLUMBING, GAS AND STEAM FITTING BUSINESS FURNISHED, AND PUT UP IN A SUPERIOR MANNER.

Nov22,'67-6mos WESTWARD THE STAR OF EM. PIRE TAKES ITS WAY!" (noon.)

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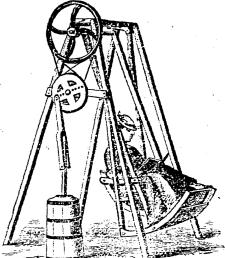
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