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The lines have all fied from poor mother's brow,
She smiles as in days of yore;
At school our young playmates don't scoff at us now
Since Father don't drink any more

Hear the sweet voice of the child, With a bright h appy smile on her brow, As she says with such candor and pride in her Our Father don't drink any now.

Our votonce so shabby, is now clean and neat, So lately with white painted o'er; With pleasure we list for the sound of his feet. For he meets us with smiles at the door— The fights we once pass'd with watching and fear, And dreaded his knock at the door, Are pass'd in sweet sleep; Mother sheds not a tear Since Father don't drink any more.

I now sometimes awake in the night, and can hea The clock striking "one," "two" and "three;" And I murmur a prayer for the ones far and near, Who've been watching for "Father since tea;" On Sunday pa sits with Mother and me, on Sunday pa sits with mounts and or.
In a pew near the little church door.
'Neath a mound, in a yard near the church "Benny But Father don't drink any more.

FRIEND DAVID'S NEW SIGN.

Friend David-now five years in his grave —was a man well known to fame, and yet he did not belong to what is called a high position. He did not own a foot of ground in the world, excepting a small lot in the village graveyard, and he lived in a small house, and in a small way, spending little or nothing—for he had little to spend—on the luxuries of life. Plain clothes and plain fare were all that the calling of a blacksmith gave him, but he was not conscious of wanting anything more.
"If I were rich," he often said, "it would trouble me sorely to take care of my riches, and I am sure I should like all men, learn to love them so well, that it would trouble me sorely to lose them. And it is quite probable I world lose them, for they, as well as the angels have wings, and have often been known o fly away. I am a blacksmith, and am willng to remain a blacksmith until the Lord calls

me hence and sets me up in other business."

David Hall, or "Friend David," as every one called him, was remarkable for his contentment and humility—particularly for his humility—and yet he prayed for help to conquer what he called "his besetting sin, pride," for he belonged to the bland, peaceful, loving sect called Quakers, or Friends, and it pained him to know that it was to him a cause for pride. to know that it was to him a cause for pride, although it took no form that men could call Good "Friend David" was noted not only for his contentment and humility, but for another virtue, which was both a virtue and a

talent. With a heart full of love, and a mind well skilled in selecting and using appropriate meddlesome or officious, and been told to mind his own business; but no one had the heart to think evil of him, or speak rudely to him, and

settlers in the village—would neither go to the him to the floor. On regaining his feet, Mr. as Nature herself, live to immensely long sensible or apropos than the following resame church, nor speak to each other, and their enmity touched his heart. After long thought on the subject, he concluded to follow the promptings of his heart and the simple dictates of his conscience, and do what he could to turn their hearts. So he sent, one day, to Robert Gordon, a request that he saw a figure approach from beyond. Twomthe promptings of his heart and the simple rould "come round and see him in the evening, as he had something very important to advanced again, and the figure did the same tell him," and at the same time he sent a sim-

ilar message to Richard Newman. During the day he said to his wife, "Mary, want thee to make a pan of thy very best doughnuts to-day, and I want thee to be sure to put rasins in them. And I want thee to have our Tommy crack a large dish full of walnuts; there is none can do it like him, for

be brings out the meats whole, and never once out who you be, you sneakin' cuss!" He pounds his finger." pounds his finger."
"Why, what does thee mean to do with all the doughnuts and walnuts?" asked Mary
"I want them to make merry over to-night,
and there are no three things that go so well
together as doughnuts, and walnuts and cider,
and I must have them all."

Mary rose at once to go and do as her David had requested, for the "stove was hot," but he said, "Wait a minute, Mary, I have not told thee all my request yet. Now thee must not be offended when I ask thee to take our Tommy and Susy to-night, and go and spend the evening with grandmother and granfather. The hildren will like it well, and I will like it well to have you all gone, for Robert Gordon and

Richard Newman are to be here." "Robert Gordon and Richard Newman!" exclaimed Mary. "Why, David, thee can not be in thy right mind. I am more than glad to give thee the doughnuts, and walnuts, and cider, but thee must not have Richard Gordon and Robert Newman here together, or thee

will have to witness a sad quarrel." "No, Mary, I will be a peacemaker, and when I have told them what is on my heart, we will eat doughnnts and walnuts and drink sweet cider together, and the strife of ten years will all be forgotten." "Very well; I am willing thee should make

a trial, but I should not like to be in thy shoes," replied Mary, with an incredulous smile, as she once more started for the kitchen

The doughnuts that were made that day by

the hand of Mary, were rich and sweet, but the heart of "Friend David" was richer and After tea, good Mary "cleared away the dishes," and prepared herself and Tommy and Susy to "go round to grandmother's." Susy danced and clapped her hands, for it was the first time she had ever been out at night, and mother Mary found it difficult to make herself heard as she said, "Good success to thee, David. No one but thee would think

f doing such business, and thee must not be

isappointed if nothing comes of it."

"It will not come to naught, for God smiles on every good thing," replied David, as Mary closed the door and walked away with Tommy It was bright starlight when Robert Gordon "came round" to see what important commu ication "Friend David" had for him, and he had hardly taken his seat before Richard New man made his appearance. The two enemies, although they hated each other as cordially as ever, were ashamed not to exchange bows and

a "good-evening." But the greeting was very cold, and it was evident that they were much amoyed by their accidental (for accidental they thought it) meeting.

"Friend David," however, possessed his soul in serenity, and was in no wise abashed. "You must not be displeased with me riend Gordon and friend Newman." he said "if I let you know that I sent for you that I might tell you what a heavy burden I have en my heart because you have no love for each other, and because I know there is nothing but love that will serve us any good purpose in the other world. I have been reading the good book to-day; and it tells me that spend our years as a tale that is told;" and as the time is so short below, and so long above, and as those who hate here can never love other who was notorious for his speed on foot, there. I want you both to forget the past, and

"That's a fact," grouned out Robert Gordon in a deep bass tone, "and we had better 'kiss and be friends," as children say. And the next thing we had better do is to let all the villagers know that our feud is ended."

"I say Amen to that," responded Richard "And I say Amen to what you've both said!" exclaimed Friend David; "and now let by-gones be by-gones, for the less said about disagreeable things the better. Mary has gone out with Tommy and Susy, to spend the evening, but she's left a pan of most remarkable doughnuts—a raisin in the middle of every one—for us to dispose of, and I think that, with the help of some walnuts and sweet cider,

we can worry them down.' we can worry them down.

No one could have witnessed the scene that gladdened the heart of Friend David that a day or an hour. Nature acts persist toast, and perhaps some fruit, they work to the many are night without being convinced of the power of a peace-loving man; and when Mary re-turned and heard that all was well between Robert Gordon and Richard Newman, she looked at David with astonished eyes, and

"Ah! David, when I was making the doughnuts, I thought what a strange notion thee had got into thy head, but I'll always believe in thee after this "

Not long afterward Friend David happened to open his front door very early in the morning, before the village people were astir, and discovered, to his suprise, that he had a new sign. On a shingle that had been fastened to the door, these words, in large letters, had tion. An old particle, or, as it were, an one happens to be. To partake of it

"Pence made here, to order, by Friend Suspicion was at once fastened upon a noted wag in the village, but he refused to throw any light on the subject, affirming that no one had any right to suspect him of doing what any one else in the village might, have done as the town to the other that Friend David had turned two sworn enemies into sworn friends. "Indeed," added the wag, while the corners of his mouth twitched, "who knows that Rob-ert Gordon and Richard Newman didn't do it themselves!"

than to be numbered with peacemakers." "I'm sure you've never had a sign that could compare with this new sign," remarked Richard Newman, who happened to be standing by, "and it's a pity to take it down, for blessed are the peacemakers." [This little history illustrates how easily evil may be overcome with good. "Holding a grudge" against another is little else than

"I believe thee did it, for I read the truth in

happy, we must be at peace.]

MR. TWOMBLEY'S MISTAKE. Mr. Thomas Twombley had drunk but six respiration has been suspended but a few verandahs with windows that are like glasses of brandy and water, when, being a minutes, life may possibly be recalled.— doors. The rooms are very large, some man of discretion, he returned home at the That is, the heart may be urged into con- dining-rooms being forty feet square and means for every good end, he became known seasonable hour of 1 A. M, and went soberly as a man able to settle all quarrels. Often, to bed. Mrs. Thomas Twombley was too well traction, and the lungs once more comwhile at work at his calling, he devised ways accustomed to the goings and comings of said mence filling and collapsing. to turn enemies into friends. If he had been Thomas, to be much disturbed by the trifling Where there are no violations of the fort of the indwellers during some months any other man than bland, sweet-tongued noise he made on retiring; but when she distributed by the trifling vital laws great longevity is attainable.— of the year when the weather is very "Friend David," he might have been thought covered that he had his boots on, she request- Few. however, are so careful and discrete warm. In winter the climate is delighted him to move them, or keep his feet out of

the bed. so he was allowed to go undisturbed on his way, not only as a blacksmith, but a peace-maker.

"My dear," said Mr. Twombley, in an apologetic tone, "skuse me! How I came to forget the boots, I can't conceive, for I'm jest as soher as ever I was in my life." "My dear," said Mr. Twombley, in an apolget the boots, I can't conceive, for I'm jest as sober as ever I was in my life!"

Mr Twombley sat on the side of the bed,

Twombley thought he saw the door open. As he was sure he shut the door on coming in, he was astonished, and dark as it was in the bley stopped; the figure stopped. Twombley Twombley raised his right hand, the figure

raised his left. "Who's there!" roared Twombley, beginning to be frightened. The object made no reply. Twombley raised his boot in a menacing attitude—the figure defied him by shak ing a similar object.
"By the Lor!" cried Twombley, "I'll find

terious object, when-crash! went the lookingglass, which Twombley had mistaken for the A MARRYING MAMMA MIFFLED --- A traveling book agent stopped at a tavern in New Jersey, while on tramp. The landlady was a forever. widow, the mother of three uncommonly plain daughters, who took a fancy to the agent. While at dinner one day, he was requested by the widow to carve the meat and serve it to the company at the table.

"My dear Madam," said he, "really you must excuse me, for I do not understand carving. I am accoustomed to being served—not doing service."

"Not understand carving meat! Mercy on us!" ejaculated the lady, "what kind of a woman must your mother have been? A fine husband you'd make, to be sure. Why if you was to come to me and say: "Widow Fox, can I have one of your gals for a wife? I would

say to you, Mr. T: You can't till you learn to carve meat." "Give yourself no unessiness, my dear madam," replied T——, "I don't want either of them. They look too much like their mother.' It is said he left the house in a hurry, and

did not venture near it again, for fear of some very unpleasant consequences. Mrs. John Morrissey's private coach, harness and horses, are the last sensation in Troy, N Y. The Times of that city says: "The harness is gold and silver mounted, and cost \$1,090; the coach, a Clarence C. spring, is richly trimmed with gold; silver and silk, and cost \$2,000. The horses to match this equippage, were a present to Mr. M., the one, a fine grey, from Commodore Vanderbilt, and the other, a black, from Henry G. Genet, of New York. The turn-out, as a whole, might do for royalty itself. In addition to this, Mr. Morrissey's son has a little stallion a pewter spoon; but one morning on going expedients to conceal the vice from their at the stable not much larger than a Shetland down to breakfast, he found upon the ta- master, till one luckless evening, when pony, that is a marvel of beauty, and can, it ble a beautiful china bowl, from which the imps were all huddled together round is said trot his mile in 2.40. Let everybody his bread and milk was steaming, with a the fire of their dormitory, involving each plain Miss Sally Smith, and as little likely to silver spoon by its side, which had cost a other in vapors of their own creating, lot possess such a turn-out as any girl in the sum equal in our currency to ten dollars. in burst the master, and stood in awful land. Troy has the honor of being her birth When he expressed his astonishment at dignity before them.

on the 12th ult. The rock weighed nearly hours breaking up the stone. The night be-fore he was so impressed in his dream with the idea that he was being crushed with a his wife from the cares of business, and rock, that he got out of bed while yet asleep, and called for some one to remove the rock and well furnished abode. She adorned all had something.

which was crushing the life out of him. He a high station as well as she had borne a "Now, sirrah," bellowed the doctor to related his dream to his wife on being roused from his sleep. She tried to prevail on him not to go to the diggings that day, but he remarked that it was only a dream, and promising to be careful, went to his work, and his two-penny bowl. - Parton's Life of Frankdream was realized. Speed vs. Wir .- A party challenged an-

William Ehler, a miner at Mineral Point, Wis., was crushed by the fall of a rock

be reconciled. It was a little thing made you him, simply stipulating that the champion of enemies, and now, good friends, let a little the foot course should carry ten pounds enemies, and now, good friends; let a little the foot course should carry ten pounds thing, even this effort of a plain, humble man like me, make you friends."

"Well, Friend David," replied Richard Newman, supposed to select. In all the pride of well tested powers, the champton cried widener to the bargain, when lo and behold I his opponent and we'll new what you've, already spent, and sand we'll new who are on the way to the same eternity, not to be of speaking termis, or to walk on opposite sides of the street when they can just as well the man with speed of foot lost his wager to hand of it."

In the foot course should carry ten pounds weight of any article his challenger might weight, of any article his challenger might weight, of any article his challenger might weight, of any article his champton cried widener to the powers, the champton cried widener to the bargain, when lo and behold I his opponent of his competitor—ten pounds weight of full his opponent of his competitor—ten pounds weight of full his opponent of his competitor—ten pounds weight of full his opponent of his competitor—ten pounds weight of full his opponent of his competitor—ten pounds weight of full his opponent of his competitor—ten pounds weight of full his opponent of his competitor—ten pounds weight of full his opponent of his competitor—ten pounds

NATURAL CAUSES OF DEATH. From the commencement of life to the moment of death, there are mechanical and chemical changes constantly and un-

to prevent friction, just as oil is poured and charm every sense as is constantly into an axle-box of a car-wheel to prevent to be seen at the everyday tables of these it from wearing away the metal. Our men.

modic efforts. a point where most needed in some bone. a la fourchette. There the little particle is deposited, and

vital process is regularly performed.

thy face," said David, "but thee need fear nothing from me. I ask for no greater honor When diseases set in, it is a sudden clog etc., until bedtime. of the wheels, as it were. The vital acself punishment. True Christianity requires us to forgive our enemies. If we would be

vital laws great longevity is attainable - of the year when the weather is very as not to trespass upon themselves in ful, clear for months together without a some form, the penalty of which is sick- cloud, cold enough to make exercise deness, suffering, and a premature death. Whales, sharks, and some few of the Now it happened one time that "Friend Mr Twombley sat on the side of the bed, Baylar nad a heavy burden on his beart, for and made an effort to pull off his right boot. Robert Gordon and Richard Newman—old The attempt was successful though it brought to immensely long. periods. It is the opinion of some natur- marks and anecdotes from that excellent alists that the balana or right whale of the Artic regions may reach the patriar- trating the importance of the proper care flexible cartillaginous levers, are also

supposed to continue several centuries if not destroyed by enemies. Notwithstanding the universal desire calamity we so much dread. With all sue practices daily which we know, are We remember an anecdote in print, and destructive to life. Each thinks him- will relate it by way of illustration. self removed from the dangers which threaten others; and acting upon the idea that all others are mortal but ourselves, we at last fall, as generations have pastures, found that she fell short of the

Youth may reach threescore and ten laws which give health and happiness. gained for, or, in other words, that she A deviation is perilous, hence it behooves was not what she "was cracked up to those who love life to shun every influence which might interfere with the enjoyment of the most valuable of all bless-

housekeeper, and besides being economi-

time she performed all the work of the

house without the assistance of a servant.

Nevertheless she knew how to be liberal

at proper times Franklin tells us that

this unwonted splendor, Mrs. Franklin

bowl as much as any of his neighbors. -

his breakfast of bread and milk from a

FANCY WORK .- Two street-sweepers

were overheard discussing the merits of a

my cow, but did not sell you my pasture ings-a sound body and a clear mind. BETTER-HALF OF A GREAT MAN To promote her husband's happiness

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin attended a shop, where she bought rags, sewed pamphlets, folded newspapers, and sold a few articles in which he dealt, such as ink, papers, his neighbors in raising. Shortly after, lampblack, blanks and other stationery. meeting the old gentleman referred to, At the same time she was an excellent

AN EXCUSE FOR SMOKING. - In the reign of James 1., of tobacco-hating nofor some years after his marriage his toriety, the boys of a school acquired the breakfast was bread and milk, which they habit of smoking, and indulged in it ate out of a two-penny earthen vessel, with | night and day, using the most ingenious

"How now," quoth the dominie to the only observed that she thought her hus- first lad; "how dare you to be smoking?" band deserved a silver spoon and a china

twenty tons, and fell upon his legs and the lower part of his body. He laid about an hours breaking up the stone. The night he boy in his turn.

which gave him the pleasure of relieving enabled him to provide for her a spacious, colic, the third a cough—in short they lowly one, and presided at her husband's the last boy, "what disorder do you

whining, hypochritical tone, "Sir, I smoke for corns!"

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AMERICAN AND ENGLISH MER-CHANT LIFE IN CHINA. The mode of life of the English and American residents in Amoy, China, is a interruptedly going on in our bodies .- | curious mixture of hard work and enjoy-For example, we eat and drink for the ment. They live with a splendor in their express purpose of providing materials daily life, of which we have but a slight for repairing the waste of matter result- conception here. In the most elaborate ing from the working of the machinery | dinner-parties in America, one can sel-A soft, oily fluid is poured into the joints dom see so much to tempt the palate

bones are all frequently renewed as well as our flesh, from infancy to age; but not in at six, and after a cup of coffee, a bit of ently, but accomplishes nothing by spas- in their offices - which by the way, are generally in the lower story of their As soon as a particle of lime which houses—until about nine or half past. A was held in solution in food is placed in plunge into cold water and an entire the stomach, it is carried to the heart by change of clothing from head to foot, and appropriate vessels, and from thence con- they are ready for breakfast. This meal veyed into an artery to be distributed to is a very substantial one, being a dejeuner

After this meal the merchants resume becomes incorporated with the substance | their work until about one, when "tiffin" of the hard structure where it was left, is served. This meal is the most pecu-It becomes vitalized in its new connec- liar one of the day. It is eaten wherever old brick is detached from the wall to needs no invitation, as one is expected, give place to a new one. It is carried as a matter of course, to remain if a visit out of the body as useless matter, as its or business carries one into another house vitality has been expended. So par- than his own at tiffin time. It is almost ticles are perpetually changing places. always cold, and answers to our lunch. The new go in and the old go out. This After tiffin, to work again until after

is vigorous life and health so long as this four, when the amusement of the day begins. They ride and drive and row In the lapse of time the vital artisans, and sail. In Amoy, just below the town, such as the liver, spleen, kidneys, heart, is a hard white sand beach, nearly seven stomach, etc , are weary by years of in- miles loug, and here the gentlemen ride cessant toil, and fail to act with that sys- and run races and breathe in the invigortematic activity characteristic of younger ating wind that blows in an almost undays. By this relaxing, new particles broken line from the coast of California. are not sent forward often enough, nor Then to return to the "hongs," as the are the effete ones removed quickly, and consequently there is a mechanical treeularity and a chemical one also. Thus going out they have their evenings to we wear away, and finally die of old age. themselves, and read, play cards, talk,

The houses of the foreign residents in tion by which life and consciousness is Amoy are very spacious, and generally maintained, cannot be suspended but a in three stories. The lower story, or moment at farthest, without the hazard basement, is used as a sort of store-house of death. When a man is drowned, the or "godown," the next story is used for machine stops. If, however, certain offices, and the third is the dwellingmeasures are quickly adopted, provided house. All the rooms open on broad mense space is very conducive to the comlightful, and yet warm enough to make being in the open air a pleasure.

> ANECDOTE FOR FARMERS. We have seldom read anything more cotemporary, the Maine Farmer, illus-

We may send to England for Durham cows, or to Spain and Germany for the choicest sheep; we may search the world over for cattle that will please the eye; but unless they receive the best care and for life, which is instinctive, we thought liberal feeding, they will most assuredly lessly hasten the approach of the very deteriorate and eventually become as worthlesa and unworthy of propagation the light of modern science, in an age, as any of the skeleton breeds that haunt too, remarkable for intelligence, we pur- our rich, but neglected pasture lands -

A farmer having purchased a cow from country abounding in the richest pasturage, upon taking her to his own inferior before us, to be remembered no more vield which he was informed she was accustomed to give. He complained to the gentleman of whom he had purchased, by simply conforming to those natural that the cow was not the one he had bar-

> The above, which we cut from an exchange, reminds us of a reply which a shrewd old farmer whom we knew many years ago, made to one of his neighbors. The latter had obtained some pigs of a man residing several miles off, and who, because intelligent, particularly surpassed

"Why," said the seiler, "I sold you

he says: "Well, Mr. Sweeter, I'm going to beat cal herself, taught her somewhat disorderly husband to be economical also .- | you raising hogs this year; I've got some Sometimes Franklin was clothed from of J. M --- 's breed." "A-a-h," bawled out the old man, head to foot in garments which his wife "you'd better get the breed of his hog had both woven and made, and for a long

"Sir," said the boy, "I am subject to headaches, and a pipe takes off the

One had a "raging tooth," another

iberal table as gracefully as when he ate | smoke for?" "Alasi all the excuses were exhausted. but the interrogated urchin, putting down his pipe, after a farewell whiff, and looking up in his master's face, said, in a

new hand, who had that day joined their

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FRED DOUGLASS.

On Wednesday evening of last week this eminent sable orator delivered in Grosscup's Hall, his celebrated lecture on "Self-made men." It was doubted at first whether the popular predjudice against the colored race would not prevent the assembling of a large audience, especially as the curiosity attendent upon hearing for once a colored orator had been gratified at a previous opportunity, but at the appointed hour the hall was filled with people who were evidently determined to listen, outside of predjudice, to what the train of the man might have to communicate to them, and regard his sayings for what they were worth, irrespective of the color of the lips that uttered them. A number of gentlemen were present who were not prepared to accord the privileges of citizenship to the negro, but still evinced by their action a willingness to know the exact facts in the case, as to how far intellectual progress had gone in the case of the orator himself; and so far as we could learn, there was a general unanimity in the sentiment, that, whatever the race might or might not be capable of doing, Mr. Douglass himself was certainly a man of mental power as well as a fair degree of cultivation. We have described Mr. Douglass once before to our readers and so we will not weary them with its repetition here. His introduction was a description of man

was still chastely and elegantly conceived and our nature expanded. These capabilities were and standing out in bold relief to the eyes of world, while the mass lived on in obscurity the missionaries would not prevent the sinkand were not remembered after they had passed away. Men had been divided in opinion manned with pirates, but it would not go as to the causes of eminence, some attributing down on that account. Everything obeyed it to a native power of genius which elevated the natural law, and the acquisition of intellithem above the rest; others to the accidental gence was no exception to the rule. He conpower of favorable circumstances, while a concluded with an earnest appeal for a chance third class believed that greatness and emi- to the colored race, to develop whatever nence arose from the persistent power of hard and well directed work. The speaker him- the State, and closed, making, we think, the self was inclined to believe that all three of impression upon those present that he himthese theories were necessary in the production of a great man. There must be more than ordinary power with which to begin, the circumstances must be favorable in order to the development of natural brain power, and only the most determined perseverance in un- a few months ago, the Third Street Methodist remitting labor could make these effectual in | Church of Camden, was entirely destroyed by the production of that rara avis, a great man.

samples of the possibilities of the race, but on the contrary with the working every day view of every day life, who by assiduous improvement of all their opportunities, might cultivate themselves into strong and powerful influenbeen his privilege to listen to many lectures up with some general conclusions. The theme cult as it was never so easy to talk to the people on a subject upon which they had already heard a great deal, as it was upon one that was entirely new, because the advantage of novelty was lost. Not much he said would man; the boy who trained his dog to stand upon his hind legs, did not expect to excite surprise at the graceful attitudes which the canine might assume, as from the fact that the dog could be taught to stand at all; and so in his to find, not that he was able to talk in a mana couple of the sons of Erin had been listenwell, but then he is but half a nigger." "Yes, replied the other, but if he can do this when he is but half a nagur, what would he do if he was a whole one?" The lecturer did not that men were surprised to find that a colored man could say anything at all, that others would find worth while listening to.

One difficulty he thought in the way of men attaining a higher stand point, was found in not giving them the proper opportunities and incentives to labor. A farmer might pauperinfluences of natural scenery. ize his son if he broke his limbs, and thus deprived him of the opportunity to work, or he of the building, whose size is to be ample for might just as effectually pauperize him by a large congregation, was laid, with the approbringing him up in idleness with plenty of priate services of the denomination. Rev. money at his command. To make a man of Messrs. Lewis, the Presiding Elder, Mr. Vanhim, it was necessary to train and exercise his sant, the late pastor of the church, and now body in labor, and also to make it necessary | Presiding Elder of the district, with a number for him to labor in order to live. In south- of other clergymen were present, and particern climates where the noble palm tree sup- ipated in the services. The addresses of the plied all the wants of man without effort, no occasion were made by Rev. Dr. Tiffany, of great men were produced; but in sterile New New Brunswick, and Rev. Dr. Bartine, of England, where people had to blast rocks in Trenton. Dr. Tiffany is one of the ripest order to find places to plant the seeds, and scholars and most brilliant orators in the dethen shoot them in afterwards, strong and nomination, and has only recently, come to stalwart men were produced. In southern cli- New Jersey from the West. His address was mates generally men gave but little attention | principally upon the power of church edifices to mental elevation, while in New England the | to moralize and Christianize the people. They men had three story heads and intelligence expressed in unmistakable language, the nalooking out of the windows. Natural scen ery tural want of the human heart for an outlet, also had something to do with this question; in visible forms, of the religious sentiment .low, flat countries with level plains stretching | We would like to give a report of the eleaway, rarely produced such men. There must | quent discourse of Dr. Tiffany, but the want be something grand in nature to excite grand- of space forbids. Dr. Bartine, who has long eur in the conceptions of the mind. Most been known as one of the most eloquent large cities were built on large rivers, which speakers in the Methodist Church, gave an were seemingly needed to inspire the enlarged address upon "The sources of the power ideas which could produce them, and men which had so far distinguished that society generally must live among the grand moun- with special reference to its growth in the city tains and rivers, in order to broaden them- of Camden. His discourse derived additional selves to a larger status than other men. He insisted that the colored race was sus-

vented a system of street Railways in New in the future of the enterprises to which they low, and yet with all these and many more York, which had attracted the favorable no- were contributing so largely, both of their good traits he is only half a man. We do not tice of the Scientific American, and which would | time and money. no doubt, be adopted as the best system in the world. Many colored men had acquired large fortunes, some of them are worth three surance companies, represent over \$383,000, acquirement of knowledge by the black race insure his life for the benefit of his family. we should never mind the fact that a man was provision for his family. a negro, but give him a fair chance, and let him alone. Give him a chance, and let him

giving him a chance to make it for himself.

Mr. Douglass touched upon the political questions in a general way, and paid a strong compliment to Mr. Lincoln as a self-made man. Born in a Southern State, and owning no slaves, he occupied that lowest position in the South-a poor white man. He spoke of him as a worker in the ordinary labor of life. a feller of trees, a captain of a flat-boat, a lawyer, but always struggling to raise himself to greater heights, both of intellectual and moral power, until, as President of the United States, he had both the mind to conceive, and the moral strength to execute the proclomation of emancipation.

His own early history he stated, was that of a slave, who was to grow up into a house servant. His mistress had one child, to whom she was passionately attached, and he thought the overflow of her love reached a little to him. She was an intelligent and plous woman, and frequently read the scriptures aloud. He was so charmed with her reading of Job, that he besought her to teach him to read also, to which she consented. His master ascertaining the fact, peremptorily forbid it, on the ground that, if he learned to read and write, he would soon be writing passes for runaway slaves, a fact, he stated, that had since been literally accomplished. So great, however, was his thirst for knowledge, that he would pick leaves of the Bible out of the gutter, and wash them clean, and carry his treasures rapturously away for private study. The first shilling he ever owned, he spent for a Webster's spelling-book, and the first half-dollar for a book of dialogues and orations. In this book was a fancied dialogue between a master "Liberty," and forever afterward he was an | in October next at the same place. abolitionist. He had for a long time prayed a great deal for his freedom. He believed in special Providence, and expected God by some special deliverance to give him his freedom. Later he had learned that Providence worked as a moral, mental and physical being, which through Law, and that his prayer was only without being especially eloquent in diction likely to be answered when his heels were leaving the dust behind him, on his way to delivered, and none could listen to it without liberty. Many of the colored men prayed for having his conceptions of the possibilities of intelligence now. But it would not come in that way. It could only come through study somewhat unequally developed in the progress and to do this they must have the opportunity. of the race, some of them rising to eminence God would not interfere with a special Providence to counteract the law. An unseaworthy all the generations as the great men of the vessel might be loaded with missionaries, but

> NEW M. E. CHURCH IN CAMDEN. It will be remembered by our readers that

self was a self-made man."

power there might be in them, of value to

ing of the vessel. A strong ship might be

fire. There was about \$4,000 insurance, but The course of his remarks he stated, should as an offset to that, there was about that not be to deal largely with these extraordinary amount yet due from the members. on a previous effort to pay off its indebtedness, and of course, so far lessening their ability to give largely in the present. The loss of the church was at first, felt to be an unmixed calamity but after consideration, showed that a much ces by which society would be molded and better location than the old one could be seces by which society would be molded and better location than the old one could be settle said that it had not cured, and while the financial pressure would the whites, is a most gratifying result than 1,000. Will any of my Republican friends say be heavy, yet in the end, they would probably in the course of his life, and so knew but little | be better off than if no such disaster as the of the rhetorical forms by which one could be fire had occurred. Rev. Mr. Whitecar, the introduced. The most of the public speaking former popular Presiding Elder of this dis- ducing other states to fall into line, and not to which it had been his privilege to listen, trict, was pastor, and under his efficient leadhad been Methodist preaching, and so he ership, the movement for a new church was ially as the elections in the Northern States

| Notice the most of the public for the good of their return, espections and the postpone longer the day of their return, espectianed. The Democrats of Newark do not the public for the most of the public for the public for the good of the public for the public f would accept that as his model and divide it inaugurated immediately, and a subscription into firstly, secondly, thirdly, and then close opened at once. A beautiful lot in the same street, on the opposite side of the Railroad; he stated, was hackneyed and of course diffi- had lain vacant for many years, and the Trustees at once secured it. It ran from the Railroad to Mickle Street, fronting on that, as also on the Railroad, and Third Street, and was supposed to contain more room than was needed, but the Trustees concluded to occupy is and ornamenting the rest of the ground with beautiful shade trees, which would give them, when it should be completed, the most attractive situation in the city. The work has been pressed, and already the foundation, tocase the audience would no doubt be satisfied gether with the white marble slabs which are to surround the base of the edifice, is up, and ner beyond other men, but that he was able to the work progressing as rapidly as the unprotalk intelligently at all. At one time, he stated pitious nature of the weather will allow. Trees already half-grown have been placed all around ing to a lecture delivered by him, and one the grounds, which manifests every indication said to the other, "Well, what do you think of life, and give a picturesque beauty to the of that?" The other replied, "It was all very | place, not common to places where a building is in course of erection. This connexion of rural elegance with a church in a city, cannot be too highly estimated. Ordinarily, just land enough for absolute utilization, and no more vouch for the value of the logic, but gave it is selected, and the attractive appearances as an illustration of the fact that so strong was the predjudice against the colored people, is left out of the question altogether. If our is left out of the question altogether. If our churches in Bridgeton were to expend a few hundred dollars, or even thousands in this direction, it would, we believe, secure to them more worshippers than now attend them, for the hearts of the people, whether religious or otherwise, are never insensible to the genial

On Thursday of last week, the corner stone interest from the fact that the Dr. had been the first pastor the society had ever possessed. ceptible of improvement, the same as any after it was taken from the Circuit, and erectother. A colored man had invented a bridge ed into a station. A fair subscription was at Albany, which had been pronounced im | made by the people present, toward the furpossible, and which was a source of great pub- ther prosecution of the enterprise, and the lisher of the Sunbeam is a first class practical lic value. The same colored man had in- people separated full of earnest hopefulness

The policies of the New York life inquarters of a million, and thus demonstrated | 000. It will not be many years before a man their ability to acquire wealth. The universal will be considered culpable who neglects to all over the South, was proof that they could In a safe and reliable company this is one of Joseph Clark and Leonard Conover of this acquire. What the orator wanted was, that the very best ways in which a man can make city. The mill has been doing a good business islature which provides that the smallest ad-

The Pennsylvania Legislature have

be, but do not force him to a level without Cumberland County Medical Society. The regular annual meeting of the Cumberland County Medical Society was held on bers from various parts of the county were

> An interesting address was read by Dr. Geo. E. Butcher, of Dividing Creek; on Diphtheria, as it occurred in his practice during the years | tion of the State, so that the members shall 1861, '62 and '63. The delegates to the last receive \$500 for the session, instead of the meeting of the New Jersey State Medical Scciety made a report of the proceedings through | three dollars per day, is a measure which we their chairman, Dr. S. G. Cattell. For both these papers, the thanks of the society were be filed among the archives.

The following members were elected officers of the Society for the ensuing year: President, Dr. T. E. Stathems; Vice President, Dr. S. L. Bacon; Secretary, Dr. W. Elmer; Treasurer, Dr. Jos. Sheppard.

The regital and discussion of various cases of disease occurring in the practice of different some special subject proposed, had to be deferred till the next meeting. Dr. T. E Stath. would be a waste of time to discuss this bill. the next meeting. Drs. Potter, Cattell, W. Elmer Jr., and T. H. Tomlinson were elected delegates to attend the meeting of the New Jersey State Medical Society to be held in Princeton, on Tuesday, May 26th. Drs. Ephraim Bateman and J. B. Potter were appointed delegates to the American Medical Association, which meets in Washington, D. C., May 5th, at 11 A. M.

After a pleasant interchange of views on medical subjects, and agreeable social interand a slave, in which the proposed benefits of course around a table well supplied with seasslavery were met with the single answer of onable bounties, the society adjourned to meet

THE KUK-KLUX KLAN.

This organization, which spreads all over the South, has at last reached a position of reckless violence that calls for military intervention, and Gen. Meade has issued an order was one which had been forced upon his county suppressing it in his district. It is of course a secret association, and is spread over every town and village in the South. Its avowed object is to obstruct the execution of the laws of the United States, and its outward results are found in the abuse of the persons of loyal citizens; of the whipping and frequent killing his county, and any others that might desire of what they may happen to call impudent negroes; taking them out of their homes at night and inflicting the penalties which they ty, and it could not therefore be charged that may have incurred in the estimation of the Klan. Recently, Hon. George Ashburn, a member of the Constitutional convention, of of those scenes of rioting and breaches of the Georgia, became from this fact obnoxious to peace that so frequently occurred amidst the them, and a party of twenty-five entered his house at night and murdered him in cold blood. No effort was made by the authorities to arrest any of the criminals, nor indeed are blood. He thought the law a good ene and there any arrests made in the South, for the actions of this lawless body. The order of put, and resulted in the affirmative by 11 to 9, Gen. Meade is stringent and holds the civil authorities responsible wherever the crimes may be committed. If this be taken for illustration, the South is not fully reconstructed

ABKANSAS .-- The latest news from this State gives, with what seems a certainty, a different result to the election from that first published. Union, and may possibly have its effect in in-Northern sentiment.

VINELAND RAILWAY.

The following named persons have subscibed for Stock of the Vineland Railroad since our last publication. The land owners and others in this section are taking a deeper interest in the road than heretofore, and the amount necessary for the commencement of the work, will soon be realized if the friends of the enterprise continue to subscribe as they

Seeley Shute, Benjamin L. Horner, E. P. yars and Son, John D. Hires, Benjamin F. Swing, S. P. Husted, T. J. Hawkins, James McLaen, Robert Fithian, Daniel E. Smith, Nathan Horner, Joseph L. Horner, Jacob Flandinch, Alfred Stathem, Joseph H. Fogg, Daniel Danzenbaker, Mrs. Susan M. Galliare, John L Bitters, Joseph A. Minch, Jonathan W. Welch, E Collin Woodruff, Louis H. Bacon, James L. Whitaker, Steven G. Porch, Henry

Mr. W. H. Gatzmer, now in Cuba, on account of his health, writes home that he is rapidly improving, and expects soon to return to resume the duties of his office as president of the Camden & Amboy Railroad. These duties are efficiently performed by Mr. A. W. Markley, Esq., but the strain of this labor, added to Mr. Markleys other positions is more than any one man ought to bear, and even his powerful physique would succumb in time to its pressure. We hope Mr. Gatzmer may re- here. turn in the most vigorous health and resume his place in the company.

Rev. Herman Johnson, president of ago. He was a ripe scholar, and by his enterprising spirit had done much to relieve the college from the financial difficulties which for so long a time hampered its way. He was in usual health at the last session of the New Jersey Conference, where he attended and addressed it upon the interests of the college.

The Consolidated West Jersey Rail. oads, at their election on April 1st, chose Judge Yorke as their President. The well known caution and enterprise of the Judge make his continuance in the office of president in considerable numbers demand this privilege almost a necessity, and the traveling public will be gratified to find Judge Yorke still in couplet his position of usefulness.

column that he will give one of his select readings from Dickens, interspersed with choice selections in poetry and prose from the most celebrated authors, on Monday next in Grosscup's hall. If Mr. S. K. Murdoch can give an entertainment comparing favorably with those of the celebrated J. Murdoch, our citizens will be highly gratified and well repaid

The Salem Sunbeam has lately been enlared and otherwise improved. The pubprinter, a ready writer and a very clever felunderstand why it is that the single ladies of Salem county permit the "Sunbeam" to shine

The firm of J. G. Meder & Co. have lately disposed of their interest in the steam saw and planing mill, to Norton Paullin, and will no doubt continue to prosper in the mixture of African blood shall be sufficient to for the purpose of appointing fourteen delehands of the new and enterprising firm.

show what he could do. Let him go to school with other children, and try how much he can make of himself. Let him go to the ballot-hox, and see if he can learn the constituents of citizenship. Give him a chance, and then of citizenship. Give him a chance, and the damages actually accruing, and in no of citizenship. Also his least and belief as a case over \$8.000.

The Pennsylvania Legislature nave shows the candledtes for President of the United States.

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NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE

The New Jersey Legislature found it impossible to get through their business by the Tuesday last, at Davis' hotel, and fifteen mem- time fixed by themselves for adjournment, and se held on another week. We suppose that by the time this issue reaches our readers they will however have finally adjourned. The bill to change in regular forms the Constitumiserable pittance of from one and a half to hops will pass the verdict of the people.

In the House the following bills were passed: unanimously tendered, and copies requested to To incorporate the Cumberland Mutual Life Insurance Company; to incorporate the Tuckerton & Burlington County Central Railroad Company; to equalize the Assembly Districts of Cumberland County, 88 to 10. Mr. Nixon earnestly opposed the measure, but without avail. The bill to increase the revenue of the State

by the taxation of the shares of stock of National Banks, coming up on its third reading, Mr. Nixon opposed its passage, and emmembers occupied so much of the day, that phatically declared that the measure was a preposterous one. The laws of Congress pro-vide how such stocks shall be taxed, and it ems was appointed to deliver an address at After some further discussion the bill was indefinitely postponed. An act to authorize the extension of the State Prison, for the accomnodation of female prisoners, was passed. The act supplementary to the act to establish a system of public instruction was passed

In the Senate, the act regulating the dispensing and compounding of drugs and medi-oines was lost—9 to 6. The Governor's veto of the bill to incorporate the New Jersey Detective Agency was sustained—6 in favor of passing it, notwithstanding the Governor's objecions, and 12 against. The bill to repeal the Registry Law has been passed over the Governor's veto.

SENATE. THUBSDAY, APRIL 9.

THE SUNSET LAW. The act to repeal the supplement to the act regulating elections—closing polls at sunset, was taken up with the Governor's veto of the

Mr. Little said this was also a bill that is spoken of as non-partisan in its character, against his protest. The people had voted in he old way for 50 years and one as at present. He favored its repeal. Mr. Winfield said it had deprived many la-

boring men of this county of the privilege of Mr. Plummer opposed the repeal of the law, and would like to have it continued in force in

Mr. Hopper did not think the law had in any wise worked any injury to the Democratic parthey desired to repeal it for the purpose of inreasing their vote by unworthy means. Mr. Richey said the law had prevented many excitement of electioneering. By the time that evening had arrived many men become filled with dangerous excitement, the stimulus of rum, and are ripe for deeds of rioting and of

RE-DISTRICTING ESSEX.

full party vote.

The bill to re-district the county of Essex coming up on its final passage Mr. Winfield said he considered it the perpetration of a great political wrong. Ever since he had had a seat upon this floor, he had been in a political minority, and he had uniformly opposed and protested against the measures of the prevailing party dividing election districts for Then it was conceded that the constitution had gerymandering purposes, as great political been defeated, but now the convention has wrongs. What is the character of this meaofficially published the fact that it has been old abuses? Is its purpose to restore old landsure now before us? Does it propose to correct adopted by a majority varying from eight to marks? It is not. It is for the perpetration fifteen hundred. This, under the circumstan- of a new wrong. While all the districts are ces of opposition and terror from the most of now measurably well balanced, this bill would this kind they have made during the past two years? They have lost by it in every instance. So would this bill cause the Democratic to give no indications of any special change in want it, and I do not know of any men who are an ornament to the party here or elsewhere who do went it.

The question of the passage of the bill was then put and lost .- 11 to 7.

LIQUOR ON ELECTION DAY. The bill to repeal the act to prevent the sale of liquor on election day-restricting its | cessful terminus. rovisious to certain counties—was put upon ts final passage and lost-7 to 11. Mr. Cortlandt Parker made a report to the pointed to confer with a similar Commission appointed by New York in reference to the erection of houses of quarantine, &c. He reported that the Commissioners of New York had made a proposition that New Jersey should make a grant of land for the purpose, and that accede to that proposition, because States had not the power to cede territory to another State without the action of Congress. They

vantageously either, but were of the opinion that the dangers of the ravages of disease would be increased. He suggested that the best plan was for the Congress to appoint commers, residents of neither State, to adopt plan.
The report was referred to the Printing

To equalize the Assembly Districts of Cumberland county. Mr. Plummer said he did not think that by changing the districts in Cumberland that any Senator on this floor would gain a single friend. ed for a century, and the Senators would forever regret the act. He appealed to Senators not to do this act, especially in consideration

of the fact that the county was not represented Mr. Rice said we certainly were unable to say what an hour might bring forth. Only yesterday the Senator from Salem was strongly in favor of the bill, and now a change has come over the spirit of his dream. He said Dickinson College, died suddenly a few days the bill was favored by all men of all parties

in the county. Mr. Plummer explained that he had not favored the bill, but had desired that it might come up to be disposed of. He moved that it be postponed to the next session. Lost-8 to The bill was then passed-11 to 8. ASSEMBLY.

Mr. Christie, of the committee to whom was referred the petition of Lucy Stone and Antoinett Blackwell, presented a report setting forth that after due consideration of the

might be amended so as to remove the disabilities of married women at once. The question of suffrage must be submitted to the people, and he thought that there could be no harm in submitting it, but the other request was within the results of which we published on last the province of the Legislature to grant. He could not sustain the report of the majority. On motion of Mr. Whelan the report was received, and five hundred copies ordered to be

There was no quorum in either House of the Legislature last evening, the members having been more attracted by the Parepa Rosa concert at Taylor's Hall, than by their duties at the Capitol. The Senate this morning concurred in the resolution to adjourn sine die on Friday.

The bill to repent the charter of the River.
side Institute was passed. The bill to prevent the sale of obscene pub-

ications was passed.

A law is introduced into the Ohio Legprevent voting. It also puts the burden of

Legislative Action for our County. The present session of the solons of New

Jersey has been prolific of attention to the reported dead for the last two years, and supposed wants of our county. First of all whose biography has been written several they concluded that the natural geographical times by several different persons, is now line was too straight for politicians to walk and I ported officially to be alive and well, and, they cut off Pittsgrove township, leaving the pursuing his labors in that dark country.county shaped very much like a parallel pie Probably as much interest has been excited after a piece has been cut out. Next they in his case all over the world, as in the case of have concluded that the political necessities any explorer of modern days, unless we except of the day in view of the perpetration of the Sir John Franklin; and the news of his safety present legislative dominancy, require that will be received with pleasure, both in Europe Bridgeton and Deerfield should be taken out of and America. the first Assembly district and assigned a home in the second, and that Downe township should lose its status in the second district and find itself a home in the first. This will in their political judgement make the second district more hopelessly Republican than ever, but nomination should have a Theological Seminary then it will give the probabilities of the first second to none in the land, made a princely to Democratic ascendency. We have no obiection to re-districting when the necessities f the case demand it, but we have failed to fully carried out his intent. The buildings see any necessity except a party one in the are elegant and commodious. The library, case, and we presume no other is pretended. We do not know that the bill has passed through all the necessary forms of legislation but there is no doubt but that it will become a

THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL.

This stone of sysiphus, after being appaently rolled nearly to the top of the hill, has eceived an unexpected check, and looks very auch like tumbling down again. This check berry, the chief counsel of the president. His riends did not state whether he was exhausted physically with the labors of his position, or hether he was sick of the whole business and desired to have as little to do with it as possible. In all probability both these aspects of the case are true; but sick or well, it will be ecessary for Mr. Stanberry to stand by his ship until it is either safely off the breakers, or else gone to pieces upon the reefs of impeachment. Of course, in this view of the case his counsel plead for delay, and the plea, for the me being, was granted. The Senate, however, is in no mood for long delays, and it is likely that the trial will soon be pressed for-ward. The only witness of material importance who has been examined since last week, is Gen. Sherman. He testifies that the President twice pressed upon him the Secretary-ship of the War office, while Gen. Grant was the incumbent. Good progress was made in the Impeach-

ment trial on Friday of last week. Mr. Curtis concluded his argument shortly after two o'clock, and without any ceremony the defense commenced on their list of witnesses by calling the stand, dressed in the full uniform of Major-General, and his coat buttoned up nearly to the throat. He gave his responses to Mr. Stanberry's questions in a loud clear voice, and got along finely, until he was turned over to the tender mercies of Mr. Butler for cross examination. His testimony up to that point bore strongly in the President's favor; but under Mr. Butler's keen management he was converted into a good witness for the Managers, making the defense regret that they had called him. Swearing first that he had no or ders from the President to use force, and that he never intended to, he finally confessed that he had meant to, and was only deterred be-cause he did not want to shed blood, which he found would be the case if he persisted in his attempt to wrest the office and papers from of the conspiracy, and the Managers now have a witness put on the stand by the defence who swears that it was intended to have used force. Then, again, Mr. Curtis labored extensively through his opening to demonstrate that the President had not removed Mr. Stanton, but that he was still Secretary of War, and consequently he had not violated the Constitution; out their witness swore that he was Secretary of War, that Stanton was removed, and since the 21st of February, he (Thomas) had been recognized by the President as the Secretary, and attended all his Cabinet meetings; and so there are several slight discrepances between the President and his council. They say Mr. Stanton was not removed under the Tenure of signed by Andrew Johnson, stating that he was removed under that act. Next they say he is not removed at all, and their leading witness swears that he is removed, and that he (witness) is Secretary, and is so recognized by the President, and was so recognized by Mr. Senator was present, except Mr. Saulsbury, who has gone home on account of the illness of his brother. Everything still points to an early conclusion of the case. Gen. Butler re-ceived congratulations from all eides for his skilful handling of Gen. Thomas, and the suc-

DEATH OF COL. BOSTWICK.

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The Vineland Weekly in speaking of the death of Col. Bostwick of that place says:

"Col. Hiram W. Bostwick, died at his residence on Chestnut avenue, ob Wednesday evening April 8th, at the age of 60 years, after an illness of four weeks. Col. Bostwick came to Vineland in the Autumn of 1866, and purchased the fine estate of Capt. A. S. Hall, on which he has continued to make improvements. He very soon identified himself with the interests of Vineland, and lent his vigorous aid to all the improvements that have been projected. When the Vineland Railway was chartered, it became understood that his knowledge of Railroad business was extensive; he was chosen one of the Directors, and was soon made Vice-President and Chief Manager of the enterprise. His services in this capacity were invaluable, and chiefly to his wise and judicious management the road is indebted for its present prospects. It is not unlikely that his untiring efforts to promote the interests of this enterprise impaired his health, and induced the disease of which he died.

In the Vineland Railway was chartered, it became the vounded and matined as lay in their power. And soon two officers emerged, carrying between them the dead body of a woman, and yet another, and another was carried out, and as a passage for these was forced through the dense crowd, there went up from a thousand hearts such a gain. And next came the wounded, one, two, three, to nearly a dozen: some insensible, others struggling in the agony of death, while all had been crushed and bruised almost beyond recognition—the road is inches and of the calamity who were carried into the Convent, three very shortly afterwards died—all of them women.

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Colonel Bostwick was a native of Duchess county, New York State, and did business some years in Otsego county. He, however, became engaged in the New York Central Rail road, and was soon one of its most prominent managers. Other railroad interests were commanagers. Other railroad interests were committed to his hands, and at one time he was President of two roads, and a Director in several others. His labors at times were so arduous that he has been known to take no rest for two weeks, except what he obtained in the cars in passing from one station to another. This constant strain upon his energies was too much even for his robust constitution, and as a consequence his health failed, and he was an invalid for some years. As soon as the state a consequence his health failed, and he was an invalid for some years. As soon as the state of his health would permit, he obtained an appointment from President Lincoln as consul to Nicaragua, where he remained some four or five years. Soon after his return to New York, he visited Vineland, and was so favorably impressed with its advantages that he purchased the property before alluded to, and engaged in the cultivation of fruit. In the death of Coloral Restricts his immediate relatives have colonel Bostwick his immediate relatives have lost a kind protector, his neighbors a sympa-thizing and warm hearted friend and coun-

those who had the pleasure of hearing him.

Connecticut .- The election in that State week, resulted in a larger majority for the Democratic governor than was at first announced. The majority as published now is over 1500 instead of 900. The Legislature gives from eight to twelve stronger majority for the Republicans than last year, and so the whole matter is nearly equalized.

Mr. Theodore Morrell, son of Rev. Mr.

Morrell of this city, and the accomplished leader of the choir of St. Pauls' Methodist church, in Newark, was the recipient, a few days since of a surprise testimonial, appreciative of his abilities in that direction.

Rioxi, Sharp & Co.—This firm is among the best in the city of Philadelphia, being composed of gentlemen who understand their business thoroughly in every department, and having in their employ some of the best and most experienced salesmen in the city, they are enabled to compete with the best in the city of the best in the city of the best in the city of Philadelphia, being composed of gentlemen who understand their business thorough in the city of the best in the city of the best in the city of Philadelphia, being composed of gentlemen who understand their business thorough in the city of the best in the city of the best in the city of Philadelphia, being composed of gentlemen who understand their business thorough in their subjucts and most experienced salesmen in the city, they are enabled to compete with the best in the city of the best in the city of Philadelphia, being composed of gentlemen who understand their business thorough in the city of the best in the city of Philadelphia or New York, their line of goods is extensive and in great variety. Our merchants will find their wholesale department well store of the city for philadelphia or New York, their line of goods is extensive and in great variety. Our merchants will find their wholesale department well the city for good goods at reasonable prices.

The State Democratic convention will gates to the Democratic National convention, proof that a man is white upon the accused to be held in New York city, on the fourth of

DR. LIVINGSTONE.

This great African explorer, who has been

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL -The Rev. Dr. H. G. Weston has accepted the Presidency of the Crozier Theological Seminary, near Philadelphia. This is a new Baptist Theological School Mr Crozier, a devout Baptist, anxious that his dedonation to this end. Dying before his plans were completed, his children have added to the gift, making it \$500,000, and have faithapparatus, salaries and Professors. are of the first-class. Dr. Weston is a ripe scholar and

DEMOBEST'S PARLOR MAGAZINE. -This excellent Magazine is constantly growing in popularity, and the secret of its success is the con scientiousness with which it is conducted. It gives all, and more than all, that it promises. It strives to meet the wants of American women, and tells them what they want to know. It is the most complete Fashion Magazine in the country. It is not frivolous; its as come in the unexpected illness of Mr. Stan- teachings are high, pure, and sound. charac terized by good taste and common-sense. Its departments of music, needle-work, braiding, patterns, etc., are either one worth the price of subscription, which is only \$3.00 per year, with a handsome and valuable premium .-Office, 478 Broadway, N. Y.

> STATUE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN .- On Wednesday last the statue of Abraham Lincoln, which has been erected to his memory in front of the City Hall, Washington, was unveiled and dedicated. A large concourse of people were present on the occasion. A number of secret societies and other or ganizations of that District were in attend ance. The statue is erected directly in front

> of the building, opposite the criminal court room where John H. Surratt was tried.

serted, fallen so low, by the use of intoxicating liquors, that it is beginning. liquors, that it is beginning to be discussed by T OWEST PRICES. the party of which he is a member whether it will not be necessary to enforce his resigna-Gen. Lorenzo Thomas who stepped briskly to tion. This news is saddening to his many friends, for the Governor has long been recog-

> nized as one of the noblest spirits of the nation FREE RAILROADS .- The friends of the free Railroad law in Pennsylvania contended that it will be of little or no practical importance, and | S. so ought not to be objected to. If this reason s true, what then is the use of the law? Queer ways of logic in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

RAILBOAD FARES .- The consolidated comcapies have succeeded in effecting a reduction of fare to the principal points in the South and West, when persons purchase through tickets

A National Temperance Convention i called for July 29th, in the city of Cleavland. All religious and temperance organizations are nvited to send delegates.

The Calamity at St. Mary's Church, Chicago—Two Thousand People Panic Stricken. From the Chicago Tribune of Saturday.

Last night, St. Mary's Church, at the corner of Wabash avenue and Madison street, was utterly filled with devout worshippers. It was Good Friday night; the saddest and most solema services of the Catholic Church were being performed; the penance and fastng of Lent had nearly reached its end, and the joys and blessings of Easter were dimly seen on the All were listening then with reverential silence.

All were listening then with reverential silence. The TENDERG was being sung on this the last day. The officiating priests were saying the third nocturn, when suddenly, from some almost inexplicable cause, a panic seized hold of the entire congregation. They sprung from the narrow and inconvenient pews and rushed along the crowded aisles, forgetful of all, animated only by the blind desire for self-preservation, and poured out into the vestibule. Those who were in the galleries, nearly all timid and nervous women, fled down the sharp, pitched stairs, which led directly into the vestibule, and not into the body of the church, and thus added to the confusion that was already prevailing there.

To prescree quiet the doors of the church, which open inward, had been closed. Against them the crowd threw itself, seeking safety, and yet so blind as to see that it could not be possibly obtained in that way. For a few moments everything was blind and terrible confusion.

The people in the vestibule were pressed till many of them were nearly suffocated, while roome had fallen or had been pushed down the gallery stairs and were trampled to death beneath the feet of those who came after them. There were shrieks and cries and stifled groans and agonizing appeals for aid.

—all of them women.

The cause of the calamity is believed by Rev. Fathers Burler and Halligan to have been the cracking or breaking of one of the seats in the body of the

VINELAND SEMINARY.

The trustees of Vineland Seminary met at Clayton

Colonel Bostwick his immediate relatives have lost a kind protector, his neighbors a sympathizing and warm hearted friend and county was the petition being signed by only two. If the women unanimously, or by a majority, or even in considerable numbers demand this privilege the committee were inclined to believe they would obtain it, in verification of the old couplet

"If a woman will, she will, you may depend upon it, and if she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't.'

Mr. Nixon said the chairman had omitted to state that the report was not signed by all the members of the Committee. While the Committee confined themselves to the question of suffrage, the petitioners asked that the statute might be amended so as to remove the disabilities of maying women of the petitioners asked that the statute might be amended so as to remove the disabilities of maying women of the sufface of hearing him.

Colonel Bostwick his immediate relatives have is sympathed their and count which and count when a large amount of painting is done in all parts of the country, we would advise our friends who want to get a good cheap article to procure some of the Peotra Companie's colored paint, which is only one third the cost of lead, and will cover nearly three times the surface of wood or metal, and wear longer. This is not a new article, but has been the surface of water and will one third the cost of lead, and will cover nearly three times the surface of wood or metal, and wear longer. This is not a new article, but has been the surface of water and the protect of the Peotra Companie's colored paint, which is only one third the cost of lead, and will cover nearly three times the surface of wood or metal, and wear longer. This is not a new article, but has been the surface of water and the protect of the Peotra Companie's colored paint. For vessels and anything exposed to water or sun and atmosphere, it is decidedly the best and cheapers at cheapers article to prove the entire satisfaction of hundreds who had the pleasure of hear

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not pay, as is inevitably the case in a business where credit is given.

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assortment of CHILDREN'S GARIBALDI AND OTHER SUITS,

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CUSTOM DEPARTMENT for the display of a choice STOM DEPARTMENT for the display of a choice selection of Foreign and Domestic Fabrics in the piece, which will be MADE UP TO ORDER, in the best style, by competent and skillful cutters and workmen. The advantage of dealing with a CASH HOUSE Will be especially apparent in this department. Hung acomparison of prices. ment, upon a comparison of prices.

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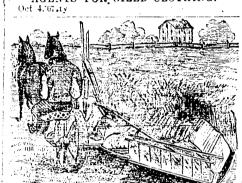
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Vincland, 8.00 " 3.15 "

Glassboro', 8.00 " 3.15 "

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| 2d class | 1 80 |
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| At 8 and 10 A. M., 2 and 3 30 P. M. for Trenton. |
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