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1 Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvani PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1868. I consider "Hoofland's German Bit-ters" a valuable medicine in case of at-tacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

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Where flowers, by zephyr breezes fanned, Perfume the evening air; The home of music and of arts, The land of true and loving hearts, And birthplace of the fair

They tell me, too, of vine-clad France, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON. Where peasants wheel in merry dance Around the cottage door, Of California's golden skies, Arrayedin nature's deepest dyes, As fair as Eden's shore.

But give to me the pastures green, With hill and dale and slope between, Where childhood loved to roam; And give to me the forests grand, Which bend beneath the storm king's hand, Around my childhood's home. Let others sing the beauties fair Of orange groves and southern air. Where fancy loves to roam;

> While other scenes pass slowly by Of home, a childhood's home. No future land can ever be One half so fair and dear to me As that in childhood tried; For there a mother's grave is made, And there a sister's form is laid,

But memory turns with mournful eye,

With brother side by side. Oh, would I could forever stay 'Mid scenes where childhood loved to play In years forever gone; But life has cares which we must meet, Ere we can press with rinless feet

The happy shores beyond. Then let us work while work we may, The morrow soon will be to-day, To-day will soon be o'er; And ere another sun shall rise, The hand of death may seal our eyes, To open nevermore. DELTA KAPPA PHI

How John Left His Wife To Want.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE. "Why do you not insure your life, John?" asked one friend of another, as

they two, with their hands deep in their pockets, walked briskly over the crisp winter ground towards their place of business. "What's the use?" was the short re-

"Not much, perhaps, to you, John; but think of that wife of yours. What would become of her if you were taken away? You say you lay up nothing." have been able to get ahead two hundred dollars, that something did not take to use it all clean up. I once fretted over this, and wished to lay by like other men; but I have come to the conclusion that God has determined otherwise, and I am content. We always have enough to keep us more than comfortable, and a penny for those less fortunate than we. As to my wife's condition after I am gone, that never worries me any. Why every year I expect will be the last one

self, and is fast losing her sight. Dear woman! I shall soon have to learn to do The man, who was one of the best of husbands, whose heart had never felt one throb for any woman but his wife, here

wiped away two tears that started from Edward was silent for a few moments, thinking how strange it was that he, who had no particular affection for the lady of whom they had been speaking, should feel so much more care and anxiety for her future, than her devoted husband did. "We mortals are curious creatures," he thought; "well, I must make one

more effort in her behalf."

"John," said Edward, earnestly, "it is exactly because your good wife is so feeble, and so nearly blind, that you ought to make provision for her support, should you be taken away before her. I know, dear John, how stout and well you are, and have always been; but you, as well as I, know that such men sometimes die, and that most unexpectedly. Look at Captain Dunmore-fell dead standing in his door way, laughing at his little boy's capers. None had even suspected any disease. And you do not forget Mr. Norway, who was felled by a bolt out of a cloudless sky. His wife was as feeble as yours. I really wish you would insure your life, John. Will you not do it?" "I don't think I will. I have never approved of these Insurance Companies.

They are made on purpose to get away people's money without a fair equivalent. regard them as legal lotteries, and will parted for the day.

he said

mother ought to leave me something to matter. depend on, if I outlive you." "You may depend on your husband, my girl. Nobody left any money to your she did, and it's high time you were at thus, addressing his father. it Have you seen that sandy-maned fellow around here this week, mother?" At this, the daughter, covered with

blushes, left the room.

The dear mother, pale, wan, feeble, and sitting in deepening twilight even at noon, said nothing for or against the insurance business; but she sighed, and thought intently of her condition as it was at present, as it might become She had many times desired to say to her husband, that it would take a heavy weight off her mind were he to insure his life; but it looked, to her tender heart, almost unfeeling to allude to such a subject. She reflected, however, that were the the income of the family, and were she the income of the family, and were any other member of it as she was, not a day would pass till she had, as far as human power could do it, secured to chapter on one occasion was the 22d of such as not the means of comfort and Genesis, which contains this verse:—

Were she the income of the family, and rural districts thought he had a call to ful fire, in a meditative mood, shortly far, the safer umpires in the matters of propriety and grace. A mere school-girl will be thinking and writing about the fire! I hope he has gone where they independence for life. "But men are so "These eight did Milcah bear to Nahor, brother is robbing the nests and destroydifferent from women," she said, excus- Abraham's brother." On this the preach-

The good weman meant right, but she Abraham, as you have just heard, it took: "All kinds," was the reply. "Well, then, remoned wrong. True, we ought to eight to milk a bear, and they did not get lake three cents worth of pig pens." The boy did not stop to get them.

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MY CHILDHOOD'S HOME. will do for us what we are perfectly able to do for ourselves. If by our improvidence or neglect we come to want, we

> put our trust in God. wife could have brought herself to talk with her husband freely, and show him have said. "I shall die none the sooner,

it became too late forever. This hale and healthy John was a ter-

It did no good to expostulate; he went had so loved and cherished, were penni-

mother, and as, after trying it for a few weeks, he found that it was too much for his strength to do without Susy, he consented to "marry the two," as he expressed it: though he did not say so to Susy, you may be sure. No, he forced himself to appear to be willing to receive into his house the mother of his bride. For a year or so the widow found her sit- tered its empty hall; anguish was gnaw- cibly inhaling the breath, the shell is enwould have been to her without her John; | inadequate to express his agony as he en- my soul," cried the old lady, "what wonbut after that, until her death, which tered his wife's apartment, and there be- derful improvements they do make! Now, was not for nearly twelve years, she never | held the victims of his appetite, his lovely | in my younger days, we just made a hole saw a day in which she had not good reason wife and darling child. Morose and in each end and sucked." to mourn that she was a poor, helpless sullen, he seated himself without a word; burden upon her son-in-law. He was he could not speak, he could not look kind enoguh to his wife and children, upon them. The mother said to the little examined before a judge in a case, who but towards his mother-in-law be acted a mean and contemptible part. Susy sometime to go to bed," and that little babe, spoken. The witness hesitated till he times felt it, but her husband had the as was her want, knelt by her mother's riveted the attention of the entire court art to keep generally in her favor, and to lap, and gazing wistfully into the face of bring her to look upon all he did as correct. Her patient mother, thankful to see her child happy, never complained.— sons; and when she had finished, the child your living by stealing!" The face of of her life. She is so feeble now that she is not really able to take care of her-But how thankful she was to lie down (but four years of age) said to her mother, the judge reddened, and he immediately

> that if he were taken away they would no more." be left to want, to make some provision for them by paying the small sum needed to secure a policy of Life Insurance for at least two or three thousand dollars. -Such a policy is at once the cheapest and safest investment which a man can make for his family. 1 trust this true story may come in time to be a warning to some men who think little of their danger and their duty, because they are well and strong to-day—but who may be in their graves a year, or a month, or a week hence—and that thus it may save their poor wives from the fate of this

knew.

lonely and unhappy widow!—Evangelist. REPUDIATION IN A NUT-SHELL. - Nasby, with his usual pertinence and imper- more harm than good." tinence, puts the question of quasi-repudiation in a nut-shell Translated in

English, it is thus: Bigler, of the corner grocery clique, wanted the Butler-Pendletonian idea carhave nothing to do with them. Good ried to its logical conclusion, and as he morning, Edward." The friends here was owing Bascom quite a sum which was earnestness in the matter. "One would Bascom, and that he should accept inthink he had a personal interest in it," stead a note which bore no interest! He had borne the burden too long, and must "Well, father, I do wish you would be relieved; there was a principle at stake; take his advice," cried Susy; "I am sure he could not toil to pay interest to Basyou earn enough to pay for two or three com any more than to the Government. thousand dollars, and you know you and | This is a concise way of putting the

Freddy, a fair-haired youngster of four summers, the other day, after being Tom Waldron, about you. He is going mother to depend on. You must do as for some time lost in thought, broke out

> "Can He make a two-year old colt in two minutes?" "Why," said the astonished parent; 'He would not wish to do that, Freddy.' "But if He did wish to, could He?" insisted Freddy. "Yes, certainly, if He wished to."

"Pa, can God do anything!"

"Yes, dear."

"What! in two minutes?" "Yes, in two minutes." "Well, then he wouldn't be two years old, would he?" The old gentleman collapsed.

A good brother in one of the

rural districts thought he had a call to

ing her husband to her own thoughts, er held forth as follows: "Brethren and they do not see things as we do. They cannot help it, I suppose, so they must not be blaised. I will trust in God, who has kept me higherto."

A praham's brother." On this the preaching the nests and destroying the nest

TOO MUCH MONEY.

Mr. P., a wealthy man, retired from If this reverently and tenderly beloved it. I have too much money already."

that there was something to be left for my income were less. I am old, and in a relish to one's enjoyment. Home in its the benefit of herself or of Susy, were a year or two, whatever I possess will true sense is not merely the place of shelone of them to be left alone in the world, avail me nought. My daughters are ter; it is where the heart is made glad there can be little doubt that he would dead, and I have three sons whom I by the presence of loved ones: where inat once have insured his life. He would dearly love. My own education had nocent amusements are encouraged, and been neglected; my fortune was gained where the graces and refinements of life and thus, living or dead, I shall support by honest labor and careful economy; I are necessary. Home should not be my dear wife." But she thought it im. had no time for study, but I resolved that looked upon as a prison house. possible to utter a word on the subject, my sons should have every advantage. and so the days went on, until one day, They each received a good classical edu- to them is equal to the companionship of of a profession. The eldest would be a their songs, enter into their sports, and ribly careless man. His wife used to say physician; the second chose the law; the share their merriment. They who do so to him, "John, John, you need as much | third resolved to follow my footsteps as | will have their children love them; they care as a baby. Why will you be so im. a merchant. This was all to my mind: will not feel it inconsistent with their day to see them distinguished, or at least they who do so will have no cause to comon in his old way, confident that it was useful to their fellow-men. I had spared plain that their children seek amusement all a "woman's nonsense" to cover himself up when all in a heat and perspiration, he lay down for a nap. Many a cach a liberal allowance. Never had of making home pleasant within his reach. time he caught a distressing cold from men fairer opportunities; but look at the How many at the Christmas season will such neglect, and at last he caught a cold results. The physician had no patients; spend hours in preparing the Christmas that was a fever almost immediately. The the lawyer no clients, while the merchant tree and in decorating the apartment fever went to his brain; all that could be —instead of following my example—is with greens? This is right. Select such was done for him by his faithful physic. above visiting his counting-room! In games and books for gifts as will amuse ian and devoted wife and daughter; but vain I urge them to greater diligence .- and instruct. The time spent in renderin a few short days this strong man was | What is the response? 'There is no | ing home happy will be the most profit. a corpse, and his wife and daughter he use, father-we shall never want money; able investment that can be made. It we know you have enough for all.' Thus will not only save those heartaches which instead of being energetic and useful parents have whose children are ruined members of society, my sons are mere by evil associations, but it will make "The man with the sandy mane" proved himself willing to undertake the care of idlers and men of vain display. Had children honor their parents' memory,

selves and me." An Infant's Prayer Answered. property, says Dr. Sohnebly, returned one corresponding aperture in the base; and night to his unfurnished home. He en- by applying the egg to the lips and foruation as comfortable as any one on earth | ing at his heart strings, and language is | tirely discharged of its contents." "Bless and die, none but herself or her Maker | "Dear ma, may I not offer up one more prayer?" "Yes, yes, my sweet pet, pray;" Now would it not have been better had and she lifted up her tiny hands, closed John left his wife the means of independ-her eyes, and prayed, "O God! spare, burg physician, having ordered a blister ence? The "man with the sandy mane" oh spare, my dear papa!" That prayer to be put on a patient's chest, called to would have treated her well enough could was wafted with electric rapidity to the she have paid her board. And oh, how throne of God. It was heard on highmuch miserable pain had been spared her! | 'twas heard on earth. The responsive I never see such a sad widowhood, "Amen" burst from that father's lips, such long years of helpless dependence and his heart of stone became a heart of and silent suffering - which might have flesh. Wife and child were both clasped been avoided--without feeling that it is to his bosom, and in penitence he said, with a grin, "that's all right, if he's beta religious duty for every man who loves "My child, you have saved your father his wife and children, and who knows from the grave of a drunkard-I'll drink

PSALM VIII 2.—Out of the mouth of bates and sucklings hast thou ordained strength because of thine enemies, that thou mightest still the enemy

mont Democrat, in conversation relative leum V. Nasby, his chaplain. He may bly produce destitution, are in a great know enough to keep a post office, but he degree caused by ignorance. - Fawett. wasn't fit for a spiritual adviser."

This reminds us of a like conversation we heard of as having occurred in War- hotel table opposite a gentleman who was ren county, wherein a "deluded lamb" indulging in a bottle of wine, supposing stated that "Nasby is a d —d fool, if the wine to be common property, our unhe is a Democrat, to write such letters sophisticated country friend helped himas he does. He might know they do self to it with the other gentleman's glass.

An English gentleman once fell from solemnly, "I should think there was ice a horse and injured his thumb. The in it." pain increasing he was obliged to send for a surgeon. One day the doctor was unable to visit his patient, and therefore Mass., that was shingled eighty-five years bearing interest, the brilliant thought the Englishman?" said the father in the sent his son instead. "Have you visited ago this summer, and though the north-On John's return to his home at night struck him that what was justice in pub evening. "Yes," replied the young man, he related the conversation to his wife lie affairs, must be justice in private life. and I have drawn out a thorn, which I consequently he demanded the note of found to be the chief cause of his agfound to be the chief cause of his agony." "Fool!" exclaimed the father, "I trusted you had more sense: now there is an end to the job."

"Mary, dear, could you leave your father and mother, and trust your fate with one who, though poor, would devote his life to your happiness?

"Yes, Charles, oh, yes." "Well, then, I'll speak to my friend, West, and would doubtless like to make such an arrangement with some one "-Charles barely escaped the broomstick by a precipitate flight.

A shop-keeper purchased of an Irish woman a quantity of butter, the Honor, three of 'em-two gals and a lumps of which, intended for pounds, he boy!" weighed in the balance and found wanting. "Shure, it's your fault if they are light," said Biddy in reply to the complaints of the buyer; it's your own fault, Sir, for wasn't it a pound of your own soap, I bought here myself, that I weighed them with?" The shop-keeper met they have often nerved the charachad nothing more to say on that subject.

Women have a much nicer sense

beauty of birds and flowers, while her keep good fires!"

From the New Jersey Journal. HOME HAPPY.

Home is one of the sweetest words that shall suffer for it, in spite of our blind business, was urged by a friend to engage was ever uttered, and around which confidence. This is not faith but pre- in a mercantile scheme, from which large cluster the pleasantest associations. If sumption. True faith bids us first to do profits were apparent. "You are right," parents would make their homes what all in our power for ourselves, and then said he, "as regards the probable success they should be, there would be fewer of the scheme, but I shall not embark in complaints of hardened and abandoned children, or children ruined by bad as-He was asked to explain and remarked: sociations. It is one thing to have a "Yes. I would not cross the street to home and another to have a pleasant one, what ease it would give her heart to know | gain thousands. I should be happier if | surrounded by those charms which give

> Parents ought to feel that no pleasure cation, and I then gave them the choice their children. They should unite with I was proud of my sons, and trusted one | dignity to enter into their childish sports;

the daughter, but "he did not want the mother dreadfully." However, as he found Susy determined to cling to her were, even now, dependent on their own we have above indicated, and give your exertions for support, they would, in all children a good education, and you will probability, have done credit to them- do more for them, by God's blessing, than all the wealth you can leave them.

> You see grandmamma, we per-A drunkard who had run through his forated an aperture in the apex, and a

THE PRECISE WORDS. - A witness was upon him; then fixing his eyes earnestly your living by stealing!" The face of said, "Turn to the jury, sir."

CHEATING THE DOCTOR -An Edininquire what had been the effect. "Oh!" replied the brother of the invalid, "we had na chist to put the blister on; but we put it on a bandbox, and George is weel enough." "Well, well," answered the doctor-

A man who is allowed to grow up with his mind entirely neglected, has aiflicted upon him a grievous wrong. He is cut off from the sweetest and noblest HARD ON NASBY. - An honest Ver- sources of happiness; and even if he is regarded simply as an agent for the proto the faults of the President, candidly duction of wealth, he is made by ignoradmitted that one of his greatest mistakes | ance comparatively useless and inefficient. was the appointing of "that fool, Petro- Crime and improvidence, which inevita-

> A countryman took his seat at a "That's cool," exclaimed the owner of the

There is a house in Newburyport,

east storms have beaten on it all that

time, and in many of these storms spray from the river has dashed upon it, it is tight to-day as though the sningles had been put on within one month. "Mother!" exclaimed an affected young lady, just home from boarding school, "mother! here is a grammatical error in the Bible!" "Law sakes," replied the old lady, adjusting her spectacles, "kill it! kill it right off, for its the pesky

marks." "You say, Mrs. Smith, you have lived with the defendant for eight years. Does the court understand you that you were married to him?" "In course it does." "Haven't you a certificate?" "Yes, your

thing that's been eatin' up all the book-

Despise not little sins; they have ruined many a soul. Despise not little duties; they have been to many haughty spirits an excellent discipline of humility. Despise not little temptations; rightly ter for some fiery trial.

What is the difference between a pas-

A widow lady, sitting by a cheer-

up pastes, the other pastes up puffs.

A chap says he cured palpitation of the heart by the application of another palpitating heart to the part affected.

try-cook and a bill sticker? One puffs

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JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

REV. J. M. CHALLISS. A sorrowful surprise awaited the citizens of Bridgeton on Thursday of last week in the announcement of the decease of the beloved minister whose name ap-

pears at the head of this article. He had for several years past, so moved among us with his pleasant presence, so ardently interested himself in all things that were levely and of good report among us, so linked himself to the entire which bind us to each other, that the statement of his death was felt as if it had been a brother. Mr. Challiss as a Baptist clergyman was ardent and decided thorough respect for the religious preferences of others where they differed from his own, and in this way had secured the love of all the clergymen of the different religious persuasions in the city and vicinsentiments, and all christian and moral movements found in him an earnest cobe more deeply felt than Mr. Challiss .-. He always felt a large regard for the edme, yet will I trust in him.' 'Precious Jesus. lighted in this way cannot fail to have observucation, both secular and religious, of Precious Jesus." In his calmer moments he ed the pleasing effect, and we predict that it the children and for several years was would say: 'Bless the Lord, O! my soul, will meet with universal commendation. The the superintendent of the public schools and all that is within me bless His holy name.' desk of the platform is small but neat, and in the city, which office he filled to the The last utterances were addressed to his son general acceptance of the people and in- Lutner: 'Ask, that you may receive, that you candidates for admission to their communion. christian minister, he both deserved and received the appreciative regard of the in holy toil, and whose death is victory. May egress and ingress without crowding one anentire community. His funeral services this death secure for his children that for other. The chapel for Sabbath school and took place on Monday morning of this death of a good man, especially a pious building to the street completes the structure. week from the first Baptist church of father, is a legacy to surviving friends of more The carpenters have just finished their work this city, with which he had for the last value than the gold of Opher. He was not a on the main building and the painters are now few years been connected as a retired King, nor President of a republic, but he has at work. It will be opened for public worship firm have had considerable experience in the minister. Although the day was a stormy born nobler honors, and wears a brighter one, the clergymen of the denomination from all the towns in the vicinity were in attendance, and the large edifice was filled of the Baptist church, in Salem, was with people who were present to testify read at the close, by Rev. Mr. Murphy. their respect for the deceased. The services were opened by Dr. Gregory, of the | nexion with the facts involved, and kindly first Presbyterian church, who read the 1092d hymn, after the singing of which Rev. Mr. Gillette read the fifth chapter church and related his experience. of Second Corinthians, when Rev. Chas. Kane made an impressive opening prayer. Another hymn was then read by Rev. Mr. Stuart, of the Episcopal church, which spoken at society meetings in different parts was followed with a sermon by Rev. Mr. Barker, of Cedarville, in which the life as to his piety and gifts, unanimously voted and character of the deceased clergyman to give him a license to preach the Gospel of

verses. The sermon discussed the state of mind with which St. Paul viewed both of a christian minister, to be one that desired, and yet which could be accepted | The following epitaph, which had been in preference to life, because it intro- prepared by Mr. Challiss himself, for his duced him to a state of blessedness far tombstone, was also read, and will be the superior to anything attainable upon the inscription upon his monument: earth. Life and death were two good Mr. Murphy read an extract from the minutes of the Salem church, which we print below. Rev. Mr. Wright read the hymn "We're going home," which had been a special favorite with Mr. Challiss, "James M. Challiss, son of John and

Elizabeth W. Challiss, was born in the city of Philadelphia, January 4th, 1799, to which city to the Lower Dublin church, in Philadelphia shall be definitely located. county, where he spent seven years, baptising one hundred and thirty-seven. In April, 1845, In April, 1860, he retired from the pastorate, years resulted in the ingathering of six hunton is now well supplied with first class Ice newer is endorsed by the first medical dred and forty persons to the churches of Cream saloons and we hope they may all do a authority. Its intrinsic merit alone, in-Christ.

In August 20th, 1828, he married Miss Lydia Johnson, of Salem, N. J., with whom he happily lived until the day of his death. Joseph, William, Luther, George, and Emma, their beloved children, survive and are here to-day to tender the last tribute of affection to sions evinced his deep concern.

He was emphatically a man of God. With the simplicity of a child, and the love of a and to die was gain. Every thing that engaged his attention was made subservient to the cause of Christ. Although his salary

markable that he should fall asleep in Jesus community by all the kindliest feelings on the anniversary of the death of President Lincoln, whom he so much admired, and for whom he offered so many prayers. He was a to God; he prayed for his enemies as well as his friends—saint and sinner. At home and ample for the purposes desired. There are in his denominational preferences and abroad he proved himself to be the servant of galleries around the sides although they do convictions, and yet entertained the most God, and now, at the age of sixty-nine years, not run the entire length of the house but added to an overwhelming anxiety to see his complete ventilation in the construction of ity. His kindly heart overflowed all his first-born son—his beloved Joseph—rendered the house, a fact which those who may preach in the city. It is fitted up in the most costly the scene most heart-rending to those who there as well as those who listen, will apprewaited around his bed. Watching for that ciate. There are more dull sermons and more son until the expected time of his arrival was drousy hearers produced by imperfect venadjutor. He evinced both with voice past, he sank into a sleep from which he will tilation than by all other causes combined, and pen a deep interest in the temper- not awake until the voice of Jesus shall call. and we are glad that this church is avoiding ance cause, and there is no man in the Amid all this suffering he was sustained by the popular defect in this matter also. Ancounty whose less in this direction would the grace of God beyond anything ever wit- other feature that struck us pleasantly was

> Thus passed away one whose life was spent so arranged as to give sufficient room for easy crown than potentates of earth."

The following extract from the minutes who made some affecting remarks in confurnished the extract for our journal.

OCTOBER 17, 1817. James M. Challiss appeared before the OCTOBER 20, 1817.—Baptized.

JUNE 24, 1821. Bro. James M. Challiss having frequently of the congregation, as well as before the were justly and tenderly portrayed. The the Lord Jesus Christ, wherever Divine Provable discourse of Mr. Barker was founded | idence may call. Our pastor, J. Sheppard, on Phillippians, 1st chapter, 21st and 23d was appointed to prepare and present the

Lord's Day, after divine service, Bro. life and death, and defined the position James M. Challiss, being under the necessity of leaving the place in order to fulfill his enlooked upon life as a blessing, because of gagements, applied for his letter of dismission to the Upper Freehold church, Mon. Co., its value to the cause of Christ; that N. J., from whom he had accepted a call. It viewed death as repulsive and not to be was granted-Bro. J. Sheppard to write it."

"In memory of REV. J. M. CHALLISS, who things, and the true misister was often departed this life after almost a half century in a strait which to choose between them. spent in the ministry of the Word, in four

These ideas were applied with much different fields of labor: Upper Freehold. felicity to the character of Mr. Challiss, sey Baptist Church. He was born in Philaand we regret that want of space does delphia on the 4th of January, 1799; baptized not allow us to give the production en and licensed to preach by the Salem Baptist tire. At the close of the sermon Rev. Church; died in Bridgeton, April 15th, 1868." "Jesus is mine and I am his,

What can I wish beside; My soul shall at the Fountain live, When all the streams are dried,"

At the close of the services, about one hundred of the children of the Public and Rev Mr. Ballard, of the Methodist Schools passed and viewed the corpse, Episcopal church, made the closing after which the congregation took their prayer. We are indebted to the kind- last look upon the well known features, ness of Rev. Mr. Barker for the follow- when the cortege proceeded to the Baping items of the history of Mr. Challiss, tist burial ground and deposited the body, which will be of general interest to our in sure and certain hope of a blissful immortality beyond the grave.

THE CAMP MEETINGS.

As it is customary for the people of this these parents had recently arrived from the district of country to hold several camp meetcounty of Essex, in England. His father ings through the summer season, we have dying, he was left, at the age of six months, thought it might be interesting to know the in the care of his widowed mother, the only places of their location and the times when parent he ever knew. This widowed and they are to be held. It is understood that lonely mother, with her two fatherless sons, there will not likely be any camp at the old immediately removed to Salem, N. J., where ground above Pittstown, but that the adjoinshe reared her two boys with a mother's care, ing charge of Pleasant Grove, will hold one whose prayers and good councils early taught which will largely take its place. This will them the fear of the Lord, and in his journal be held near Woodruff's church, and thus will James thanks God that he was at a proper | be within three or four miles of Bridgeton.age apprenticed to that devoted Deacon, of The grove is a good one, and about a mile the Salem Baptist church, Stephen Mulford, from Finley's station, from which place hacks where he enjoyed great religious advantages, will run for the accommodation of the people. which led him to embrace the Saviour with This will give the Bridgeton people who desire his whole heart, and on the 19th of October, to attend, an opportunity beyond that of any 1817, he was baptised by Elder Joseph Shep- past year, and a number of people from this pard into the fellowship of the church. Being city have already decided to attend. This the present generation? Surely we may hope Johnson is president of the United States; evidently called of God to preach the Gospel, camp will commence on Monday, July 27th. he was licensed and sent forth to the destitute | There will also be one on Port Elizabeth cir-June 24th, 1821. Soon he found his way to cuit, to commence Monday, July 20th; this Upper Freehold Township, in Monmouth Co. will probably be held at Belle Plain, and will would like to say something of our pleasant Upper Freehold Township, in Monmouth Co. will probably be held at Belle Plain, and will would like to say something of our pleasant incumbent, in the person of General Thomas; Here he began his useful pastorate in June, accommodate largely the people of Millville and town. Its inhabitants are supposed to number that the President violated the Tenure of office. 1822, and was ordained to the public work of vicinity, as well as the county below. One is from fifteen hundred to two thousand; is somethe ministry on December 7th, 1822. With also arranged for Newport for July 13th ... what of a business place, though we have the ministry on December 7th, 1822. With also arranged for Newport for July 10th.— this church he spent sixteen years, extending his labors to Jacobstown and Freehold, where ville, Fairton, Mauricetown, and the contiguence of Cedar-times so generally experienced by the business of the dull grammer and worse sense, and which evident-times so generally experienced by the business ly smelt of whiskey; and—we believe that is all. We suppose this will all be gone over two reeble churchs were made strong, by the uous country, and will probably be well at- world for a few months past. A charter has blessing of God upon his labors. In this field tended. There will possibly be others ac- been obtained for a Railroad from this place he baptised 309 persons, upon a profession of cessible to the people of this region, which to Mantua or thereabout; this road when put as mud. We presume the Senate will in the their faith. In April, 1838, he accepted a call will be duly announced by us when they in running order will add to the already con- end decide the whole question on the princi-

TONKIN'S EXCELSIOR ICE CREAM ESTABLISHhe took charge of the two churches at Marl- MENT. -Mr. J. Willis Tonkins has just fitted have been without pastors for several months ton and Moorstown, where for seven more up in excellent style for an Ice Cream estabyears he published the glad tidings, baptising lishment, the building adjoining the Post Office the Rev. Mr. Burt, of Indianna. The Rev. reason for leniency, he will doubtless be reninety-four converts to the christian faith.— in this city. The saloon on the first floor is Mr. Dare, of North Camden has accepted the moved from office. A circumstance for which In April, 1852, he removed to Roadstown, and took charge of the First Cohansey Baptist church, where his labors were blessed in had to the ladies saloon by a short and easy Sunday in April. The Rev. Mr. Green is still the salvation of souls, one hundred of whom flight of stairs directly opposite the front door. he baptised into the fellowship of said church. The whole establishment is fitted up in good style, and is located in the most central part of and supplied destitute churches at Cedarville, the city. Tonkin's Ice Cream was quite cele-Millville, Vineland and Mount Holly, to the brated last season, and if he has not forgotten spiritual growth of God's people and awaken- the art, those who patronize him the coming ing of sinners. Thus a ministry of forty-eight season will find it to be most delicious. Bridge-

rushing business this season.

PEARL STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

This enterprise, of which we have frequently and, without the armor of Saul, he went forth is handsome and produces a pleasing effect.

battles of the Lord, and he waxed valiant in where it ought to be, which is immediately the fight. He returned with his trophies, and behind and above the pulpit. The usual plan crown of glory that fades not away. It is re- nobody can see them without turning square around, is an outrage on congregational singmusical taste in the face of the usual preposman of prayer—always referring everything terous arrangement. This singing gallery will accommodate fifty or sixty persons and is dition. nessed, saying: 'I know in whom I have the mode of lighting, which is to be from the believed.' 'Precious Jesus-though he slay top. Those who have seen public buildings conforms to modern taste, while beneath the Luther: 'Ask, that you may receive, that platform is the pool for the immersion of the There are three aisles with four rows of seats

> NEW BUILDINGS IN BRIDGETON. The lots on the north side of Commerce street, between Laurel and Pearl, which have disfigured the appearance of our main street so long, we are pleased to learn will soon have erected on them large and handsome three story brick buildings. The one owned by not only admitted but justified the disgraceful John S. Mitchell Esq , is progressing towards character of his "swinging round the circle" completion. This is to be a three story build. speeches, and seemed to consider it a great ing with pressed brick in front, and finished injustice that anybody should object to them principal rooms on the main floor are to be occupied by Mr. Mitchell as law offices. The other rooms will be rented. When completed this will be an ornament to that part of our city. Mr. Gideon K. Bishop expects to have a three story brick erected on his lot adjoining Nixon and Mitchell's office, the present season, the main part of which will be occupied by Mr. Bishop as a saddle and harness manufactory, with handsome store in front; this also will be an improvement to that locality. Mrs. Abigail Lake who has purchased one of these desirable lots, will soon have a three story brick building erected thereon There are two vacant lots between Mrs. Lake's and Mr. Bishop's, owned by the Messrs. McGear of this city, which will no doubt be ccupied with brick buildings in a year or so. Other parts of our city are rapidly improving; the carpenters and masons are all employed, and there is a demand for more. We understand that Mr. Samuel Coombs contemplates erecting a large building on the corner of Broad and Fayette street, West Bridgeton, President of the United States boasting of acts with hall above and stores on the first floor-That part of the city has lately been much

menced the erection of his new dwelling on Pearl street above Irving, which will no doubt be an ornament to that part of the city, as Mr. Laning generally does things up in good style. For the West Jersey Pioneer. MR. EDITOR .- Were I an enthusiast, I hould indulge this morning in ecstatic expressions of joy. This beautiful April morning should fill one with pleasure; but I have one more cause for gratitude. I have, learned, through an excellent paper published in your Conference, "favoring the discontinuance of the use of tobacco by the 'members thereof." grand reformation, and that the Methodist read this record of Presidential indecency. denomination in South Jersey have the moral courage to lead off. I blush to say that a similar resolution was presented before the tember, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and failed through opposition. May God forgive them and cause them to do works meet

It is true, however, that reform need not, It is true, however, that reform need not, either acquital or condemnation, the facts and is not always preceded by resolutions of would be placed without dispute before the large bodies. I am happy to say that two of three persons to whom I suggested a reform in the habit referred to, have responded most day care whether a king of Caffraria of the cheerfully, and one of them is a good old Deacon of the Baptist church in this place. He has chewed the weed for fifty years, and wearisome evidence about the value of technow broken off entirely, and says he feels better in every way than when using it. Does not this seem like beginning the reform with for GREAT things in the next.

And now, Mr. Editor, if it will not occup too much space in your valuable sheet. I siderable amount of travel, and we hope contribute largely to the growth of the place.

The Baptist and Presbyterian churches past. The latter have called to their pastorate Sunday in April. The Rev. Mr. Green is still with the Methodist church. That great success may attend their labors, is the desire of FOTO.

Woodstown, April 11, 1868.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Retroduces it into general use.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

It is not very long since that ve chronicled spoken in terms of commendation is now rap- a terrible Railroad disaster at Angola, on the idly approaching completion; originally the Lake Shore Railroad in New York, by which house of the denomination in this city, it was a large number of persons lost peir lives, and abandoned for the new and elegant edifice on a number of others were mained and otherhim who has breathed many a father's prayer, Commerce street with unfeigned reluctance; wise injured. On last week another terrible and many a paternal tear has been offered to and over a year ago a number of energetic disaster, equalling if not surjassing that at showing that for him to live was Christ's glory, a large revival has connected with his labors, elpitated over the embankment, some of the pense of \$14,000, and is now one of the most the passengers were killed outright, and fifty beautiful buildings in the city, and is a credit | more wounded, some of whom will no doubt never exceeded six hundred dollars, he did both to Mr. Conover the builder, and Mr. die from the effect of their injeries. The not allow himself to 'owe any man anything.' Stites who took the contract for the mason | road is represented to be in a defettive condi-From a child he knew the Holy Scriptures, work. The geneal appearance of the building tion, so defective that the trains are frequently like David with sling and pebble to fight the There is to be a place for the choir exactly tive rails. New York is a State where the signalled to run slowly on account of defecfree Railroad principle is in operation, and after a half century of toil, he obtained the of having those who lead the singing sit where proper Legislative provisions and control, that we have no doubt that it is to the want of the roads are left in such a condition as to make it almost a necessity that such fearful ing, and we are glad that there is one church sacrifices of life should frequently occur.in this city that dares to conform to a correct | These accidents should induce the utmost carefulness in our Railroad officers to see that our own roads are in the best possible con-

ROCKHILL AND WILSON.

three months and eleven days, he, through close with a graceful arch somewhat after the clothing establishments in the city of Philagreat suffering, enters the kingdom of God, at style of the first Presbyterian church; there delphia, is that of Rockhill and Wilson, No. the going down of the Sun, April 15, 1868.— is also a gallery at the front which will increase 603 and 605 Chestnut street. This is no one-His last illness was attended with the most in- the capacity of the house to a very considera- horse affair in any respect. The building, tense agony, which tore his life away. This, ble extent. Great attention has been paid to which is owned by the proprietors of the clothing establishment, is one of the most valuable modern style, and contains as handsome a stock of goods as any house we know of. It is a false impression, which many in the country have, that because goods are sold on Chestnut street they are consequently much dearer .-The same quality of goods and workmanship s not to be had at every establishment, and an inferior article cannot be had at Rockhill and Wilson's. The proprietors and their chief associates in business are gentlemen who may worth of their money.

> By reference to another column it will purchased the interest of J. G. Meder & Co. where they are prepared to sell lumber of all kinds, and make to order doors, sash, blinds, &c., at short notice. They also contract for the erection of buildings, finding all necessary in a few weeks and will no doubt be one of the lumber business, and will no doubt succeed most attractive places of worship in our city. well in their new enterprise. We wish them abundant success.

THE PRESIDENT IN CHARACTER. of the State, of getting as drunk as it pleases

President Johnson has lately had a tirge whenever it chooses to exercise the franchise President Johnson has lately had a "free talk" with a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, in which he appeared in his true character, and exhibited a want of dignity and self-respect which must astonish those on the score of decency. We quote from the As for the Cleveland speech; he said, "I did not intend to make any speech there at all. My intention was to come out in response to the call of the people, and excuse myself and retire. But as soon as

a specific and cause in year and badger me, and I appeared some people in the crowd commenced to hoot at me, and question me, and badger me, and I thought I'd go in and silence them, I have been in political life a long time and am naturally combative. I don't propose to be hooted down by anybody, and especially I don't propose to be hooted down by a set of men sent out for that purpose, as these fellows were at Cleveland and elsewhere. So they went for me, and I went for them, and we had it not and have. e, and I went for them, and we had it hot and heav ra while. They would listen to me for a while for a while. They would listen to me for a while, but kept interrupting me to prevent me from saying anything. I was determined they shouldn't succeed, but that since they didn't want me to speak I'd speak anyhow. And I kept on until I got the better of them, and after a short time they listened to me in perfect silence. If I used any rough expressions they were put into my mouth by my enemies. I said a good deal that I might not have said if they had not provoked me to u, but I did not say all I might have said either. As to the St. Louis speech, the report of that is garbied. I am made to talk of kicking Congress out, when what I did say was that I would kick out certain office-holders, and that phrase was put into my mouth by some one in the crowd." he crowd''
As to the charge that it was undignified and unbecoming in the President of the United States to make stump speeches in this way, he said he did not believe just then was the time totalk of dignity. There were great questions before the people, and it was more important that they should be understood than that any body's dignity should be preserved.

which would disgrace the vilest pot-house politician—rejoicing in having proved himself a greater blackguard than a mob of howling roughs and loafers? But Mr. Johnson does improved by the enterprising firm of Fithian and Ware, and others, and will no doubt connot stop here. Referring to the charge that tinue to prosper. John M. Laning has comhe was drunk or this memorable trip, his only lefence is that he didn't drink as much as some others! And then, by way of palliating his own offence, he goes on to insinuate that Gen. Grant was grossly intoxicated, and didn't know what he was about. We quote again:

The President seemed to feel quite vexed over the reflection that he was the only one who was accused of hilarity on that circle trip. "It's very strange," said he, "that some men will be abused like the devil for drinking a glass of whiskey and water, while others in equally important stations may almost roll in the gutters, and not a word is said about it. It is so of different men in Congress. Some of them are abused as drunkards, if they are seendrunk once, and others are drunk all the time, and not a word is said about it. So IT IS WITE ME." It is scarcely worth while to quote further city, of the resolution passed by the M. E. to show that Mr. Johnson has no respect

whatever for his position, for the people or for his associates in the government. And such we imagine, will be the opinion of every right-Thanks to high Heaven for this step toward a thinking reader of whatever party, who may

THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

At last the evidence in this famous case is closed, and the country knows just exactly West New Jersey Baptist Association, in Sep- what the country knew before-no more and o less. All this time has been consumed in proving what nobody denied, and denying what nobody asserted. The best that can be said of it is that the assertions and denials are put in legal forms so that in the event of coming generations, who probably will care nothing at all about them. Posterity notoricut off his head. But be that as it may, this nicalities, and the still more wearisome speeches of the lawyers in the case, is, so far at an end. It has been proved that Andrew that Congress passed the Tenure of Office bill; that Stanton is Secretary of war; that there has been a Secretary ad interim; that there is a kind of ghostly shadow in addition to the real bill; that he said he only meant to test its constitutionality, and that he made some very foolish speeches, chiefly distinguished for bad again in the arguments of the learned counsel and the whole matter, in the end, will be clear ples of common law and common sense: Mr. Johnson, in his violent opposition to the policy of Congress, chose to take the risk of breaking the law. If no sufficient reason in the exigien. cies cf State can be shown in justification. then we suppose the Senate will convict him: and if convicted, as there is no apparent nobody, of either the Republican or Democratic party, will very much care Probably the only sympathies will be unreconstructed rebels, and their feelings are not of much

> In our issue of last week, referring to Legislative action, we inadvertantly placed corrections.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. The Legislature of the State after a most

members formed themselves into a separate Angola, occurred on the Eric road near Port Still we would much rather that they should ning, there is usually permanent favorable society, and occupied again the house where Jervis, in the same state. The train was break their promise as they have done, than weather afterward, so that nothing is lost by their fathers had worshipped, and which was moving at a rapid rate of speed, endeavoring to have kept it to the injury of the State intertheir fathers had worshipped, and which was endeared to them by so many hallowed assoto make up for lost time, and running along bill which covers up nicely the perquisites of those who profess to know, that this delightful father, he ever spoke the sentiment of his ciations. Under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. one of those shelves of rocks upon which so the members, generally encounters a stormy fruit was killed for the year by the intense heart; fearing none but God. His object McNeil their course has been one of entire large a portion of the road is built, and from passage through the Governor's veto, and the early cold of last fall. This will be bad news success; their congregations have increased, the breaking of a rail, several cars were pre- present one was no exception to the rule. The for the fruit eaters, but as we do not happen a large revival has connected with his labors, and the house has been rejuvinated at an excars were set on fire, from twenty to thirty of the treasury of the State, and therefore they intend to be seriously alarmed, especially as party was in power, Gov. Ward vetoed their wanted in the past at tolerable prices. The to be a greater number than any Legislature of the State ever passed before. The last hours of the session was characterized by the usual fun, a course which we would

be glad to see abandoned, for it is impossible

who inculge in pracks which are hardly up to the level of little boys, still as no positive harm comes from it we do not know that we have any right to object. What is called the 'Riparian bill,' passed both houses on Wednesday. This bill is one which owes its existence to the persistent efforts of Hon. G. T. Cobb, and provides that the lands of the State lying under water near New York bay, shall either be sold or rented for the benefit of the State. The power to do this is placed in the hands of the Governor, Attorney General, together with several of the first citizens of the State, and the money is to be applied first to the liquidation of the State debt, and afterwards to the maintenance of free schools .-We regard this as one of the most important bills of the session, and desire to say in passing that Mr. Cobb deserves the gratitude of he entire State for rescuing this valuable property from the grasp of the speculators. and placing it beyond their power for all the uture. The act to incorporate the Beaver Dam Cranberry Company was passed. This business is rapidly assuming an importance in our State which will contribute largely to its advantage, and we are glad to see the guards of Legislative protection thrown around it. A upplement desired by the Maurice River Bridge Company was lost. We are not familiar with the precise merits of the case, but dollars will each have to pay, and how much be relied upon, and those who purchase of opine that our Mauricetown people will be per pound. their establishment rely upon getting the pleased. The charter of the Riverside Intitute" was repealed. This is known as one of the "gift swindles," the Legislature were caught by its specious pretense of benifitting the families of soldiers, but it will be a long be seen that Paullin, Conover & Co., have time before they will be caught napping over a lottery swindle again. The act to propose in the Steam Saw and Planing Mill, and have which the pay of the members of the Legislaan amendment to the State Constitution, by connected with it an extensive lumber yard, ture should be increased, was indefinitely post- which will be published in a short time poned. We are sorry for this for we believe the people are willing to pay a fair compensa tion for the labor of the session, and the present remuneration is only a temptation to run p "incidental bills." A committee, of whom Hon Jas. Nixon was one, was appointed to procure statues of Kearney and Stockton, o be placed in the statuary hall at Washington. A bill was also passed to exempt the city of Camden from the operation of the Liquor law on election days. Camden will now have a privilege not accorded to the rest

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

our account of the session.

rights of its municipality. There was nothing

else of any special interest that we noted in

the proceedings of last week, and so we close

The Presbyterian Banner, published at Pittsurg, Pa, in a recent article on the approaching General Conference, says: On many accounts this will be a meeting of great interest. , The Conference will repreent a Church of eleven hundred thousand members, which has just celebrated the first hundred years of its existence, which is rapidly endowing colleges and seminaries; which has its own official organs in an able news-paper press, and which is ever extending its influence through its ably managed Book Concerns in New York and Cincipnati. This will be the first meeting since the United Centen-nial contribution, which placed millions, in property and money, at the disposal of the church. Though the sum thus realized did not equal the expectations of the most sanguine, yet it fully met the anticipations of the great body of the ministry and the people .-That the Methodist Episcopal Church should look forward with deep interest to the meeting in Chicago, is but natuarl; and the great size and high character of the church thus represented; awakens the attention of all denomin

Every four years the editors of the different periodicals retire, unless re-elected. And when the influence wielded by the official papers in this church is taken into account, it cannot be thought strange that either a change or continuance of editors, would be a subject of much anxiety. We know not how it is in other parts of the Church, but we are glad to notice the perfect unanimity which prevails here with respect to the Rev. S. H. Nesbit. D. D, editor of the Pittsburg Christian Advo-The Conferences of Pittsburg and West Virginia, have unanimously recommended his re-election. Under his supervision the Advocate here has become one of the very best papers in the church, and is enjoying a career of prosperity such as it never had before. The increase of the number of Bishops i other subject that will come before the Con-ence. It is proposed to make the number eleven. There are now nine; but one of these is disabled by age and infirmities, while another is laid up with paralysis. And it may be that the propriety of appointing two mi sionary Bishops-one to reside in Europe, and the other in India-may also be considered. In some quarters the names of those who will be presented for this position of honor, trust, responsibility, and labor, are already freely

But it is thought by many that the most exciting subject will be that of Lay-Representa Heretofore laymen have been vigorously excluded from the conferences. No other Protestant church in this country has been so completely in the hands of the clergy. All atempts to introduce the lay element have hitherto failed. And the parties which have gone off from the church on this account, have by no means succeeded as was anticipated. But the present movement has been acquiring momentum for several years. Bishop Simpcon, the most effective speaker among the Bishops, has openly advocated the change. Prominent ministers, influential laymen, and the Methodist, one of the best papers in the land, have been unceasing in their efforts on behalf of the laymen. But on the other hand, the opponents of lay representation have put forth more power than ever before, to crush the movement. The weight of the Book Con-cern has been thrown in favor of the constitu-tion of the conferences in the future, as they have been in the past, and there are many who firmly believe that the agitation of the introduction of laymen, will receive its quietus at

Chicago. But in this they may be disap-In view of these things, it is evident that the approaching General Conference will have much to do with the future of Methodismwill do much to determine whether the system shall remain as it has been, or whether it will consider that some changes may be necessary to accommodate itself to the altered conditions f the church with respect to social standing, wealth; and literary and theological culture. and also to enable it to meet the responsibilities incurred by the changes taking place in our land and throughout the world."

THE FENIANS.

The Fenians in Canada are reported to be rapidly leaving that province for the United States. After the assasination of D'Arcy McGee, the government seized all the papers of the order that they could find, and it is supposed that these papers implicate prominent fenians, and that they are leaving in consequence. If this cowardly crime should be traced home to the order, it will at once destroy what little sympathy still exists in their behalf. There is not the remotest prospect of anything being accomplished by the organization, and so the murder assumes the ppearance of useless destruction of life, and that too in the most revolting form of private to this is added the fact that the British government are taking the incipvalue. If, on the contrary, the Senate should ient steps to relieve the Irish people of their acquit him, the entire country will rejoice; if not in the acquittal, yet in the fact that there are but a few months of official life for Andrew the assassination of McGee becomes a crime

ient steps to relieve the Irish people of their born the stablished church—size. For sale by

TRUMAN & SHAW, are but a few months of official life for Andrew to be regarded with the execuation of the civilized world, and no pretence of national necessity can be made even plausible. We hope Legislative action, we inadvertantly placed that every Fenian who may be shown to have the Second district where the first should had anything to do with this orime, will meet have been, and the First in the place of the the just penalty of the deed, without the pal-Second. Our readers will please make the liations which have heretofore connected with their sentences.

THE CROPS.

The whole country, this spring, has a backrotracted session, finally adjourned on Friday | ward appearance, on account of the protracted I last week. We have no objection to the cold weather, but as yet nothing is seriously long sittings which seemed necessary to hatch- injured The wheat is coming on well and ing Legislative eggs, indeed we doubt if the looks vigorous, promising to reward the farmer time was not all needed, but we cannot help well for his risk and toil. There is still suffiremembering the loud protestations at the be- cient time to put in the usual summer crops, ginning of the session, that forty days only with good prospects of success, and indeed, should be allowed for the work of Legislation. when the senson is so backward at the begin-Dovernors know that the majority of the items | to remember a season when the destruction veto them. Last year when the Republican we have always been able to obtain all we incidental bill, which they repassed over his other fruits as we have stated, and also the veto, and this year he vetoed the Democratic berries look well, and the growers anticipate incidental bill, which they also passed over his a season of plenty which anticipation we most eto. The "stationery" item in the bill was earnestly hope will realize an entire fulfill-\$13,000; a large amount of paper for one session certainly. There have been eight hunsion certainly. There have been eight hun-dred and thirteen bills passed, which is said able to indulge in the healthful luxury of fruit.

LOUISANA .- The elections in this State have resulted in the adoption of the Constitution prepared by the convention, and the election of members to the National Congress. Thus o make the people respect a Legislative body another State has fallen into line, and will demonstrate the sincerity of Congress in their expressed desire to restore the status of these states in the Union

> VINELAND RAILROAD. The following list of subscribers to the Vineland Railway was obtained by Mr. Ellis

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BEEF PROBLEM.

A and B purchase 200 pounds of beef, and pay twenty-two dollars. A takes the hindquarter which weighs 105 pounds and is willing to pay three cents more per pound than B does for his fore-quarter, which weighs just 95 pounds. How much of the twenty-two

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