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All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestive Ornaus, combined with impure blood.

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Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" 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.

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

Yours, very respectfully,

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JUNE.

Lovely June, we sing thy praises, Fairest month of all the year: Rich in verdure, song and perfume Radiant new, thou dost appear; And the earth, rejoicing, greets thee— Junz, the bridal of the year!

Now, with lavish hand, thou'rt flinging Gems of beauty everywhere: Flowers unfold their gorgeous petals, Fragrance fills the summer air. And thy presence brings a blessing To this weary world of care.

Through the forest's quivering arches Where the fitful sunlight plays, Golden light and shade alternate,— Songaters trill their bilthsome lays,— And the solitude is vocal

With their matin hymns of praise.

Streams, with more melodious murmur, Glide, sweet June, when thou art near; Balmy zephyrs seem to whisper Of some far-off, happier sphere, Where no sights or sounds of anguish Wring the heart or pain the ear-And when Night, all calm and holy,

Bids the quiet stars arise,— When the moon, in regal glory, Cleaves her pathway through the skies,-Then, oh! what a world of beauty In thy mystic presence lies! There are hearts that know no gladness E'en 'mid scenes so fair and bright; Happy homes forever darkened,

enched for aye, their joy and light,

'Mid whose sorrow not a starbeam Shines to cheer the rayless night For sad eyes, all dimmed with weeping, Earth unfolds her charms in vain; Hearts that mourn Love's brigth links set Yet may clasp the golden chain

Mars eternal summer's reign! BY AUTHORITY.

In that land where death nor sorrow

Laws of New Jersey.

CHAPTER FIVE HUNDRED AND ONE.—An additional supplement to "An act to provide for the publication of the public laws of this State," approved February sixteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all laws directed to be published in the city of Trenton, shall be published in the "Emporium," a daily newspaper printed and published in the city of Trenton; and in the "New Republic," a newspaper printed and published in the county of Camden, all laws as are authorized to be published in the county of Camden, and in the "Spirit of the Times," a newspaper printed and published in the county of Newark, all laws as are authorized to be published in the city of Newark, all laws as are authorized to be published in the city of Newark, all laws as are authorized to be published in the city of Newark, all laws as are authorized to be published in the town of Plainfield, in the county of Union; all laws as are authorized to be published in the town of Plainfield, in the county of Union; all laws as are authorized to be published in the town of Plainfield, in the county of Union; all laws as are authorized to be published in the town of Plainfield, in the county of Union; all laws as are authorized to be published in the town of Plainfield, in the county of Union; all laws as are authorized to be published in the town of Plainfield, in the county of Union; all laws as are authorized to be published in the county of Union; and in the "Grange" in the "Grange" in the "Grange" in the "Grange" in the county of Union; and in the "Grange" in the county of Union; and in the "Grange" in the county of Union; and in the "Grange" in the county of Union; and in the "Grange" in the county of Union; and in the "Grange" in the county of Union; and in the "Grange" in the county of Union; and in the "Grange" in the county of Union; and in the "Grange" in the county of Union; and in the "Grange" in the county of Union; and in the "Grange" in the county of Union

CHAPTER FOUR HUNDRED AND NINETY-NINE -A further GRAPTER FOUR HUNDERD AND NINETY-NINE—A further supplement to the act entitled "An act respecting Conveyancers," approved April fifteenth, eighteen hundred and forty six.

Whereas, it has occurred that certain commissions for taking the acknowledgements and proofs of deeds in this state residing in other states, who have been duly commissioned, but whose official oath and impression of official seal do not appear on the files of the office of the secretary of state as required by the act of Februery tenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two. have acted as such, and as if in all respects duly qualified; and whereas, doubts have been expressed as to the validity of the official acts of said commissioners,

nave been expressed as to the variety of the Sherical acts of said commissioners,

1. Beit enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all the official acts of such commissioners prior to the date of this act are hereby declared to be good and effectual in the law to all intents and purposes as if the official oath and impression of seal had been duly filed in the office of the Secretary of state as required by

law.

2. And be it enacted, That from and after the passage of this act it shall be the duty of the secretary of state to furnish to each of the several commissioners residing in other states a copy of the list of commissioners such as is now required by law to be furnished to the clerks of the several counties of this Approved April 17, 1868.

CHAPTER FOUR HUNDRED AND FORTY-NINE.—An act to equalize the Assembly Districts in the county equalize the Assembly Districts in the county of Cumberland.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That for the purpose of electing members of the general assembly of this state, the county of Cumberland shall constitute two districts, the first district to be composed of the townships of Hopewell, Stoe Creek, Greenwich, Fairfield, Deerfield and the city of Bridgeton; the second district to be composed of the townships of Downe, Maurice River, Landis, and the city of Millville; and that all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the above, be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect i mmediately.

Approved April 16, 1868. REMEMBER. that he is entirely unprepared, but that having been urged to make some remarks; she was angry. I asked her if the young he will address a few words, a few words ladies were her daughters, and she said only, to the vast or respectable assem- they were; but that was none of my busiblage present, expressive in the briefest ness. I said, "Madam, I have come over possible manner of his views of the sub- to talk with your daughters and pray iect before the meeting—when you hear with them." She said I should do no take up your hat and depart as quickly nose, told me I should not pray, and that as possible, or make up your mind to be I must leave her house. I told her to

Boston Journal. the same idea.

honesty requires him to sit down.

said to them:

just as sure as you are alive." The children immediately drew up degravely as mutes at a funeral.

PETER CARTWRIGHT'S EXPERI-ENCE.

The venerable Methodist circuit The venerable Methodist circuit ton, New Jersey, sat five men, four of we unexpectedly became an eye-witness preacher, Peter Cartwright, now in his whom were seated around an old oaken- to a scene that even angels might look eighty third year, and known through table in the center of the room, engaged upon with an approving eye. the Southwest for thirty years as the in playing cards, while they frequently the railing of a neatly though plainly en-"Fighting Parson," was in attendance at moistened their throats with large closed section near the southern boundary the Chicago general conference. He de- draughts from an earthen jug that stood of the burying ground, we discovered livered a lecture one night during on the table. the course of which he related the

circuit labor :church in my early days, are necessarily was a stout-built young man, clad in the be the newly-made grave of an infant — connected with myself. Therefore, you Continental uniform. He sat in one corwill excuse any egotism which may appear. I am a Virginian by birth, and his hands. the son of a revolutionary soldier. In Kentucky, and I spent the greater part the young prisoner, for such he evidently sister or a brother, who, "in the morn of my life in that State when it was a was, "Tom, you and I were school-boys and liquid dew of youth," had been wilderness. Young America has out together, and I like you yet. Now, why transplanted to a happier sphere. On stripped me. I cannot possibly identify can't you give up your wild notions and either side, speechless and motionless, myself with the present generation; the join us. You are our prisoner, and if stood her little sisters, whose eyes like young people of to-day seem to pass me you don't, we shall hand you over to her own, were running down with the have been a citizen of the West seventyseven years. I did not see a newspaper, bravery and talents, you will soon dismy life. We never heard of a steamboat after this rebellion is crushed out, your of the kneeling child was in secret, but or a rail car, and if I had seen a loco- cause would be rewarded by a knight- her whole manner bespoke the eloquent comotive on the prairie I would have little cabin, about fourteen by sixteen, was in the wilderness. Bishop Asbury hearing that my mother was a professor, called and preached there, and it was from that time I date my conversion.

Just about that time a gentleman from Georgia called at our cabin who possessed a deck of cards, a fiddle and a race horse. There was a good deal of whisky about the country at that time, and one ovening I took too much, and that was the

pressed with the truth of religion that I Tory leader if he had any objection to his repose of the opulent or the gifted, and used to go from house to house, exhort- smoking. Essex; and in the "Constitutionalist," a newspaper printed and published in the county of Union; all laws as are authorized to be published in the county of Union; and in the "Grange, all laws as are authorized to be published in the county of Essex; and in the "Weekly Bergen County Times," a newspaper printed and published in the "Husband of the "Sussex Record," a newspaper printed and published in the "Sussex Record," a newspaper printed and published in the "Sussex Record," a newspaper printed and published in the "Gazette," a newspaper printed and published in the "Gustave of the santorized to be printed in the "Gustave of the santorized to be printed in the "Gustave of the santorized to be published in the "Gustave of t

eyes shut, and when I opened my eyes he was generally absent, which mode of pro-cedure was very annoying to my religious flesh. My experience at this time was very varied, and I soon found the avocation I had selected was no sinecure. presume I am the oldest traveling preacher in the United States. If there is an older preacher I should like to see turned, the window was smashed to pieces, him and know who he is. When I joined and one chair was lying on the ground child, but his resting place has been inthe Methodist church, sixty-seven years outside of the building. ago, there was only one conference west of the Alleghanies; there were only twenty five ministers to cover the whole Northwest and Southwest, and I am the mother, sister nor brother, and sometimes traveled thousands of miles and brought hundreds into the Methodist church, and suffered many hardships, yet I say to you

preacher. This is the thirteenth general conference that I have been elected to serve. At one of my meetings, a long time ago, there was two young ladies, very nicely dressed, who appeared to be very much that they lived about half a mile away, and that their mother was, according to Whenever you hear a man who rises my informant, a pretty hard case. I deo speak in a public assembly say that he | termined to call on them, and did so .s called upon altogether unexpectedly, When I visited them I found the mother show it now; if there is not, kill her in-REMARKABLE STORY .- A Prussian stantly," for I was afraid she would be ournal relates a singular circumstance. after me with a stool. Three weeks after In an Israelite community there exists a I came back, and the first person I met Rabbi, esteemed and loved by all. To was the old lady, who shouted "Glory to prove their gratitude for services rendered God," and told me it was the happiest

the community decided upon the suggestion of a rich merchant to offer the Rabbi at un of wine, and in order that all might and am not ashamed of it. Once when contribute to it, it was agreed that each preaching at Nashville, Gen. Jackson should bring a bottle of wine and pour came in and there was no room for him. into the receptacle. The Rabbi received | Some one pulled my coat and said, "Gen. with gratitude the offering, and deposited Jackson has come." "Gen. Jackson," the precious liquor in his cellar. But, O said I, "who is Gen. Jackson? If he is griff! When he wished to taste, a miracle | not converted, God will damn him as soon nal operated; instead of wine he found as he would a nailer." Next morning only water. His honest friends had all walked down the street and met Gen individually thought that a bottle of Jackson. He shook hands with me, and water would pass unperceived in the did not seem to be the least angry with quantity of wine. Unhappily each had my freedom of the day before. He said A lady found some difficulty in | never felt so inclined to kick anybody in aid to them:

"If you behave so, see if you don't quer all England." When I told Mr. have to take some castor oil as soon as McMahon the result of this conversation, you get home. You take my word for it he was the most ashamed man I ever saw.

good place to collect materials.

A LEGEND OF 1776. Night had set in deep, and in a small | Strolling through the Shockoe Hill log-cabin situated a few miles from Tren- Burying Ground, a few evenings since,

following reminiscence of himself and his looking men; and, from their dress, which over six summers. The trio of little insomewhat resembled the British uniform, nocents had noiselessly gathered around The state of the country and of the they were evidently Tories. The other a little green mound which appeared to

my sixth year my parents emigrated to from the table and seating himself near hid from view the loved form of a little with an air that I do not understand. I headquarters to-morrow, while if you join meltings of their pure and innocent us your fortune is made; for with your hearts. religious or secular, for twelve years of tinguish yourself in the royal army, and lips of the little mourners. The orison hood and promotion in the army. Now, nature of the prayer she offered up to thought the devil was after me. Our there are two alternatives—which do you the throne of Heaven for the little one.

"Neither," said the young man, raising | istered in Heaven; and if in after life, its his head and looking the Tory steadily author should waver in the path of rectiin the eye, "I am now, as you say, your tude, it will plead trumpet tongued in prisoner; but when the clock strikes her behalf. Fearing that our presence twelve, I shall leave you-I shall disap- might disturb the sacred devotions of the pear in a cloud of fire and smoke, and sweet little trio, we paused, and quietly neither you nor your comrades—not even took a position which would enable us to myself-can prevent it. You may watch | watch, unobserved, the action of the deme as closely as you please, tie me hand vout little mourners. The elder sister and foot if you will, but a higher power | hold in hor right hand a banch of flowers than yours or mine, has ordained that I -the earliest which a genial spring had shall leave you at that time."

at the table, leaving the youth with his gather them up, press them to her lips, head again resting in his hands. tobacco from his pocket, and asked the the tops of the obelisks which mark the

must leave you; good bye!" Immediately, all around the room, streaks of fire ran hissing and squirming; pourings of their pure hearts. One little the cabin was filled with dense sulphur- mound only broke the even surface of the ous smoke, amidst which was heard a clap section—the violets and the hvacinths of thunder. The Tories sat in their were there, and we imagined they dis-I had rode eleven or twelve circuits, and chairs paralyzed with fright. The smoke tilled a more delicious perfume on the cleared away, but the prisoner was no- "desert air" than the rarest exotics culwhere to be seen. The table was over- tivated by the horticulturist. No stone

The Tory leader, after recovering from Richmond Times. his stupor, gave one glance around the room, and sprang out of the window, followed by his comrades. They ran through often find many things ridiculously funny, only survivor of them. I have no father, the forest at the top of their speed, in the although it was far from the author's direction of the British encampment, wish that it should be so. For example, I feel lonely. But although I have leaving their muskets and other arms to advertisements are often so written and the mercy of the flames, which had now so punctuated that they actually express began to devour the cabin.

One was of the night previous. "Let us of a most ludicrous character: hear all about it, Tom," said the other. "Well," said he, "last evening, as I after a horse of the Methodist persuawas passing this place, two Tories ran sion." out of the cabin and took possession of "For SALE.-A piano by a lady about me. Before I could make any resistance, to cross the Channel in an oak case with affected. After meeting I ascertained they took me in; and who do you suppose carved legs." I saw as a leader of their party but John Barton, our old school-mate. He talked white face; also, two ivory young ladies with me, and tried to induce me to join work-boxes." them; but I told them I couldn't do itthat at twelve o'clock I was going to escape—disappear in a cloud of fire and and half his body—all persons shall re-

smoke; but he laughed at me, and said I ceive five dollars to bring him. He was was out of my head. "About eleven o'clock, I asked him if I might smoke. He said he had no ob- paper that she wanted a "gentlemen for jection; so I filled my pipe and lighted breakfast and tea," while another in the it, and commenced walking the floor. I same journal asks for "a husband having a man deliver an exordium to this effect, such thing, shook her fist under my had about a pound of gunpowder in my a Roman nose with strong religious tentake up your hat and depart as quickly nose, told me I should not pray, and that pocket, and as I walked, I strewed it all dencies," and a third party seeks to reover the floor. When the clock struck cover a lost wallet belonging to a gentlebored by a regular set speech, which will sit down, for I should pray, and if she last from one hour to three, according to out up any tantrums I would put her out them I had to go; and then knocking the An advertisement of cheap shoes in a the strength of the lungs of the orator of doors. Then said she: "Put me out thus called upon! When a man rises to of doors if you dare." I then commenced speak, if he has anything to say, he ought but knew that I had to watch as well as around, and all over the room filling it shoes, will do well to call soon, as they to say it, without preface or excuse. If pray: "O lord, this lady wants to lead with suffocating smoke. Before it cleared won't last long." he really has nothing to say, common her husband and daughters to hell. She away, I hurled a chair through the winhas more devils in her than Mary Magda- dow, sprang out and departed, leaving persons to undertake the sale of a new lene had. If there is any mercy for her, themselves to their own reflections. You medicine," and adds, we doubt not with know the rest."

> ETERNITY.-Time and the things thereof obtrude themselves so much upon our thoughts, that the realities of another life are too often forgotten. Yet the truths so beautifully described below are | nary pants much worn." manifest to observant eyes as the light of

The flowers fade, the heart withers, man grows old and dies; the world lies down in sepulctier of ages; but time writes began in this very benevolent strain:-no wrinkles on eternity! Stupendous to be an in this very benevolent strain:--decaying and undying, the endless chain are enjoying health and prosperity, so compassing the life of God—the golden many are tossed upon beds of pain, dethroad commission the control of the golden many are tossed upon beds of pain, dethroad commission the control of the golden many are tossed upon beds of pain, dethread entwining the destinies of the prived of the comforts of life." Jackson. He shook hands with me, and did not seem to be the least angry with my freedom of the day before. He said that Mr. McMahon had called on him and apologized for me, but that he had never felt so inclined to kick anybody in least the said that Mr. McMahon had called on him and apologized for me, but that he had never felt so inclined to kick anybody in least the said time shrouds them for the grave; its honors are but gilded sepulchurs; its pleasures they are but as bursting bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne. In the dwelling of the Almichter to this was that of a Methodist clergyman whom I knew, not being sufficiently acquainted with the significance of prepositione, prayed that the Gospel might be dispensed with throughout the world!" dwelling of the Almighty can come no making a couple of children walk home his life. "Why," said the General, "if I footsteps of decay. Its way will know from church in a becoming manner, and had a thousand men such as you, with so no darkening—eternal splendor forbids spiritual pride, and once, after he had the approach of night.

of people that had patronised him;

three sweet little girls-the eldest had They were heavily-bearded, coarse- probably seen ten, and the youngest not devotion, kneeling softly and gently by "Tom," said one of the Tories, rising the side of the little green mound, which

Not an audible whisper escaped the That prayer, we doubt not, has been regcalled forth-consisting of violets and "Poor fellow, his mind wanders," said hyacinths. These she would press to her the Tory; "he'll talk differently in the lips, and then scatter them over the grave morning." He then returned to his seat of the little child. Anon she would

and again strew them over the grave.-When the clock struck eleven, the The sun was rapidly descending the westyoung prisoner drew a pipe and some ern horizon—his last rays were gilding the shades of evening were fast gather-"None in the least," he said, adding, ing round the holy scene. Softly and

"There, boys, it's twelve o'clock, and eager steps of childhood, soon reached the street. After they had left we drew near the spot rendered sacred by the outtold the name, age or sex of the sleeping

delibly stamped upon our memory.-In looking over newspapers we what they were never intended to say, The next day, two young men, dressed and are thus made the means of a great that if I had my life to live over again, I in the Continental uniform, were seen deal of amusement. We subjoin a few should choose to be a Methodist traveling standing near the ruins of the old cabin. specimens, all of which are genuine, and

"Wanted-a steady young man to look

Lost!—A small lady's watch with a "Lost or strade from the subscriber a

a she goat." A lady recently advertised in a city

A man once advertised for "competent

truth, "it will be profitable to the undertaker." A Western paper advertises thus: "RUN AWAY .- A hired man named John; his nose turned up five feet eight

inches high, and had on a pair of ordi-

A wholesale house recently advertised "Wanted, women to sell on commission." A theological student, when

asked for the first time to say grace, "O Lord! we thank thee that while we

John Bunyan had a great deal of preached a very fine sermon, and his friends crowded around to shake him by A lawyer on his death bed willed the hand, while they expressed the ut-A New Yorker is engaged in writing a as his reason for so doing, that he wished terrupted them saying, "Ay, you need History of the Deal". murely by her side, and moved along as "History of the Devil." He lives in a his property to return to the liberal class not remind me of that, for the devil told me of it before I was out of the pulpit!

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance: Bridgeton, June 26, 1868.

JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor. Building & Loan Associations. But few, if any institutions of modern birth, the people of a place than building and loan associations, where they have been properly understood and entrusted to faithful and their competition the premiums at a higher from other sections of the country. rate, and causing the series to run out much each share of stock has reached the value of industry and wealth of South Jersey. two hundred dollars; the association on the required for an association or series to tirun received two hundred dollars, the gain eighty an association work successfully, all or the greater part of the members should become that because a premium is paid the association is a poor place to borrow from, is practically quite incorrect. The premiums in the new associations both at Salem and Bridgeton, we its payment twelve dollars per year for dues, and a like amount, less one dollar for interest making a total payment of principal and interest of two hundred and thirty-nine dollars upon a loan of two hundred. Suppose a premium of forty dollars is paid, then but one hundred and sixty dollars are received upon obligations given for two hundred. This may look formidable, but suppose another party at the same time borrows one hundred and sixty dollars from some other party, keeps it ten years on seven per cent interest, the account will stand thus, ten years interest on the principal is one hundred and twelve dollars, which with the obligation of one hundred and sixty dollars still to be paid makes a total of two hundred and seventy-two dollars, or thirtyborrowed, than is paid to the building association. The reason of this is plain, in the first

tions of premium, interest and monthly dues instance the borrower only returns three-fifths of the money borrowed, being forty dollars less than paid in the second instance. The figures given represent the actual amount of money paid in each instance, so that borrowers far from losing by borrowing of the association actually gain by it. This is however but a small part of the advantages of auch associaof economy and get them almost imperceptibly in the way of saving money. They get for trifles, the stray dollars not counted in for any purpose specially. The money thus saved is employed in building, increasing the number of homesteads and thus adding largely to the solid wealth of a place. To the laboring man and him of small means they are especially valuable. They enable him to borrow money and secure a homestead when he could not otherwise get it, and at the same time while making the payment of a less amount than borrowing elsewhere, makes them in such small amounts that they are as readily met, as the monthly rent so many for years have been paying without at the end being a cent better off. As a creditor the building association is more merciful than the individual, the payment of the small monthly pittance forbids all possibility of "entering up," no matter how much the busy tongue of slander may predict the rain of the individual. But reverse the case must "come to it, poor fellow." "How does things look then?" Every body that has a dollar's claim wants it instanter under penalty of the law. The debtors to the association know that their money is not wanted, except a very little and two-fifths of their obligations never. We say then to the working man, go confidently to the association, become a member, a borrower, buy yourself a home with the full assurance that if you can pay rent to shelter your family, you can as well pay dues and interest to the association and at the expiration of a few years find the house your own. No more fears of "having to move," and don't know where to get a house, or landlord's raising the rent with each returning "twenty-fifth." The possession of a home of your own gives you a feeling of independence you never felt before, real substantial indeown estimation, you can feel that, and in that district: of every body else. By your saving you have acquired a little taste of your own power, real strenth-strength of pocket, and strength of Congress authorized the building of one at a POST PAID .- Mr. T. Fletcher Jacobs, Bridgeon, N. J., will send by mail, post-paid, a paper, with envelopes to match, stamped with

FASHIONABLE STATIONERY SENT BY MAIL. box of assorted fashionable note my initial desired, to the address of any one remitting to him sixty-five cents. In sending, write the initial desired clear and plain. We have received a box, and are surprised that Mr. Jacobs can give so much for the money.

WE JUDGE FROM THE IMMENSE SALES THAT ignore, and such as he who utterly lection was taken to aid the enterprise. The lection was taken to aid the enterprise. The main building, when completed, will be 50 by the preferred by every one. Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar.

It o Judge Moore, and such as he who utterly lection was taken to aid the enterprise. The main building, when completed, will be 50 by 80 feet, with a chapel 28 by 80 feet. The spire will be 185 feet, and the church will seat about 700 persons.

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Sicilian Hair Renewer, a sure cure,

SOUTH JERSEY. This section of our State, formerly known

s West Jersey, but more appropriately South,

as it is the extreme Southern end of the during the past few years, and at present is improving more rapidly than at any former period. The Railroads to Salem, Bridgeton and through Glassboro', Vineland, Millville, and other towns, to Cape Island, have inaugurated a new era in the history of South Jersey. The Agricultural and Manufacturing esources of this end of the State are being eveloped with a rapidity heretofore unknown to this section. The Religious and Educational interests have received a new impetus, which is being felt throughout our communihave exerted a more healthful influence over ties. All denominations are waking up, and the churches of the cities and towns of South Jersey will compare, in many respects, favorably with those of the central and upper part honest officers. In this city they have been of our State. The church edifices are not very successful, severally having run out to only very numerous, but many of them com the satisfaction of all investing in them. Many modious, and built in the most fashionable a man in this place owes his homestead, in fact style, with all the "modern improvements" in his start in life to his becoming a contributing lighting, ventilating, comfortable seating, member to one of these associations. The old | costly organs, well trained choirs, and congresystems labored under the disadvantages of gations which know how to appreciate good having borrowers to become scarce and pre- music, as well as help to make it. The large miums to run low before they wound up, and attentive congregations which throng the somewhat lengthening the time of their run- different places of worship is sufficient evining out. A new system has recently been dence that the preaching is of the right kind. started, which promises to remove whatever | The churches are increasing every year in defects existed in the old one. By this plan number and influence, and the cause of religa new series is issued at short periods, annually | ion is advancing perhaps more rapidly than in or biennially, at which new members are re- any other portion of this State. The educaceived upon equal terms with the old so far as tional interest is also progressing rapidly. advantages are concerned. In the one now so Our schools and seminaries of learning are successfully operating here, a member of the becoming more thorough, and the number of third series has with his two or three dollars students in attendance is increasing every year per share investment the same chance to loan Instead of sending abroad to find proper inmoney that a member of the first series has, stitutions of learning for our children, in Hence with this facility borrowers are continu- which to educate themselves, we have them ally brought into the association, keeping by in our midst, patronized largely by students The Manufacturing interests of this sectio

sooner. Lest any should not understand what of the State are increasing rapidly. It is true is meant by running out, we will in a few that the unsettled state of the country and the words explain our meaning. The payments decline in prices has, to a considerable extent, into an association in the ordinary plan are interfered with the prosperity of the glass. one dollar per month per share, the money iron, cotton and woolen manufactures, but, thus paid in is loaned out the same evening, taken altogether, the manufacturing interest is being usually sold in sums of \$200 each to the increasing in this part of the State. The person willing to pay the highest premium for quality of our iron and glass ware, and the it, with the interest payable with the dues, productions of our cotton and woolen mills monthly. When by the successive accumula- are noted for their superiority, and the quantities annually produced add greatly to the

The Agricultural resources of this end of old plan; the series in the new is said to run the State are not generally known and appreout. Those having loaned money and given ciated as they should be abroad. We have a their obligations have them cancelled, and township in Cumberland county which prothose not having taken out loans, receive their duces more wheat per acre than any other two hundred dollars. The time required for township in the Union of an equal number of this must of course depend largely upon the acres. The grain, grass and potato crops of premiums. At an ordinary rate of premium | South Jersey are very large, and increasing it is usually estimated that ten years will be every year. For small fruits and vegetables in soil and elimate is unsurpassed by any in out." At this rate the sum paid in equals the Union, and the production of pears, one hundred and twenty dollars, the amount | grapes berries, melons, vegetables, &c., is becoming a source of wealth to this section of dollars, a fine illustration of the rapid growth the State. Property of all kinds is rapidly and accumulation of small savings. To have rising in value, and farm land which, a few vears since, sold for ten dollars per acre, now sells at prices ranging from twenty to one borrowers. The idea entertained by so many hundred or more, according to location and improvement. The system of farming has been wonderfully improved upon, and land which produced comparatively nothing, now yields large crops of grass and grain, and believe, according to official statement, aver- when planted with small fruits and success aged over forty dollars per loan for the last | fully cultivated, produces hundreds of dollars year. To many this may seem like an "awful per acre. Five hundred dollars from an acre price" to pay for money. Where it is loaned of blackberries alone, in one season, has frefor several years the figures do not look so quently been produced from soil in this neighand running the full ten years, will require for fruits, berries, &c., produce an income sufficient to support in good style a large family, and have something over for a rainy day. The liberal use of marl, lime, phosphates, and manures of different kinds, with skillful management, is bringing up this part of the State to a high state of cultivation, and with the use of improved labor-saving implements, our farmers are enabled to harvest five times the crops they could a few years since, without these appliances. The spirit of progress and improvement is seen, not only in our towns and villages, and throughout the agricultural districts, but along the line of our Railroads, which has shown to such great disadvantage heretofore, the land is now being rapidly cleared and cultivated, and in a very few years South Jersey will be the garden spot of the three dollars more on the same amount of money | State, as New Jersey is now the garden spot | while he is compelled to see each morning at of the Union.

CORNER STONE.

The corner stone ot the new Methodist Episcopal church, at Pittstown, was laid on Thursday afternoon, of last week. The afternoon was pleasant; and a gathering of considerable size assembled on the ground at the appointed time. The services were introduced by the Presiding Elder, after which Rev. Mr. tions. They inculcate in the members habits | Cann read the prayer, and a short address upon the value of church institutions was made by Rev. Mr. Lippincott; of Glassboro'. usually from individuals the money expended The Rev. gentleman had been a preacher in Oregon, and the details of his observation were of a most interesting character.

Some excellent singing was then given, after which Rev. Mr. Morris addressed the people on the power of instrumentalities in the accomplishment of great objects, and showed how the smallest service that might be rendered in the erection of the house, was essential. Rev. Mr. Maddock also spoke on the advancement of the Gospel, by the outward means of erecting churches. Rev. Mr. Calder, of Willow Grove, was called on for an address, but declined, and in its place sang the beautiful piece called "The Rock," as expressive of his ideas of the corner stone. The hymn was listened to with both attention and emotions thus proving its power over the audience .--Rev. Mr. Edwards, of Union, was the next speaker, and drew several analogies between men and other things, which were both well and suppose somebody whispers that neighbor delivered and pleasantly received. A statement was made by the pastor, Mr. Hiesley, of the condition of the church, from which it appeared that the building is to be 40 by 60 eet, with basement, finished in good style, that \$4,300 are already on subscription, and that a festival and supper was in progress to aid in its erection. This latter announcement appeared to be received with considerable satisfaction, and after a collection and the laying those ladies who had lost their hair, the wearof the corner stone by the Presiding Elder. with the ministers and Trustees, the people adjourned generally to the supper table, where who has plenty of hair of her own, descending according to the prevalent fashion, the gen- as most of them just now do, to its use. The erosity of the American pocket is reached through the American palate.

A Washington correspondent of the Hammonton Republican has the following paragraph in reference to the services of Hon. pendence. You become a larger man in your WILLIAM MOORE, the Representative from this "Another infamous piece of business of rebel

origin was in the effort to build a new jail .cost not to exceed \$200,000. The giving of before the present mode became the rage. the contract was entrusted to a Departmen here and given out to well known, active rehels from Baltimore, under such loose spec from \$500,000 to \$1.000.000. Fortunately the scheme was exposed at the start through the energy of the Committee on Public Buildings, of which your member, Hon. Wm. Moore, i one of the most capable, efficient and untiring members, laboring in season and out, until the exposure was conclusively made, of one of the most complete, grand attempts of swindle we Each box contains more taper than is usually have had for years. In this one matter alone ground, commencing on the 10th of August.

Sold for that price, besides which he gives a vour member has acted materially in saving e gives a your member has acted materially in saving

From some cause or other the American people seem destined more than any other about twenty-five members had booked themlife, and a young man or woman who was deinvolved in our everlasting hurry to reach for us the title of a "bald headed people."-That this fact was considered discreditable ered together to hoot at the prophet "go up sovereign specific for baldness, a use to which the contrary could only injure any unfortunate scalp to which it might be applied. The fact that so many of the people are bald

has given rise to an almost innumerable number of combined chemical agencies for the purpose of restoring the lust covering, some of these are entirely worthless, some are worse than worthless, while others really possess some merit in the direction they possess, cess of destruction except in those cases where of the hair restorers that they openly say nothing can be done without the free use of brushing, cleaning and similar appliances; applithe bulbs in which the hair is rooted are simply weakened there is hope of help, but when their vitality is once exhausted, all the 'restorers' in the land, and their name is egion, can do no more than te give to what little hair remains an added beauty and assist in its retention. We know of one prominent hair restorer which was pledged to cure every imaginable case, whose mere advertising cost thousands of dollars yearly, and whose proof his own specific. Around the bottles of f an eminent clergman, who testifies that its upon his bald cranium, and yet the clergyman has had no hair on the top of his head in the There is now of coin in the Treasury one hunplace where the hair ought to grow for the dred and eleven millions, more than forty millions in circulation on the Pacific coast, and a last twenty years, and all efforts to get the mortifying certificate suppressed have been unavailing, for the proprietors have his letter and signature, and know perfectly well that he will never bring himself into public ridicule by any legal process. The clergyman was losing his hair, a bottle of specific was recommended and used, a luxuriant furze overspread his crown, and in the fullness of his joy he at once furnished his certificate. But facts, and show how completely a cheap curthe furze was like the short grass of summer, that disappeared in a few weeks, and he is compelled to go on reading his certificate to the fact that he possesses a full head of hair, his toilet, a shiny, glossy head piece, almost entirely denuded of its natural covering. Still, as we said, many of them are good, and are worth the money they cost, in preserving what of covering our living or habits have

left us. The business done in this way is im-

mense. The proprietors of one single specific

paid last year over \$40,000 for advertising,

while their profits were over \$100,000. This

was probably the largest, but many others

also do a large business, and make a great

"Brewster," of our city, is as good as any that

is in circulation, and is, no doubt, free from

those deletereous ingredients which make it

somewhat of a risk to buy those which are so pretentiously advertised. Quite a large business is done for the ladies n supplying them with hair taken from the heads of other persons. When a lady is bald we can see no special harm in this, but on the principle that it is a woman's duty to look as neatly as possible, a positive benefit. This hair is mostly imported from abroad, and several firms do a large business in this article alone. It is professedly taken from the heads of living persons, but as there is no proof incentive to enterprise and labor in the wide beyond the words of those who deal in the article, the fact is at least extremely problematical. The most of it is taken from the heads | its volume cannot be extended without a dimof the poorer portions of our humanity, and inution of its usefulness. A certain amount generally from the more vicious among that termining values. The exact amount required class, and few ladies can be sure when wearthe cast off tresses of some nymph of the pave. The different colors are carefully kept to- all countries there is just as much money gether, and under the manipulations of the needed as will encourage enterprise, give emartists who prepare it for market, it assumes ployment to labor, and furnish the means for often a richly beautiful appearance. The price of a "braid" varies with the quality and the amount required for these purposes, the length, ranging from twenty-five dollars down fact will become apparent by a decline of inprice of a "braid" varies with the quality and to the merest trifle. We have said that for ing of that of other people was proper, but we that no unsophistocated young man, and all whether it is her own, in any other sense than the right of purchase. Still, we suppose they will do as they please,

and while the fashion lasts, it will be in vain to look for the graceful abandon of free, flowing tresses, which greeted our vision so often

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The quarterly meeting of Pleasant Grove and Deerfield charge, will be held on the 5th of July next, in the Grove near Woodruff's church. Rev. Dr. Jones will preach in the morning at half-past 10 and Rev. A. E. Ballard at S P. M. A gen-

EQUALIZING THE CURRENCY. In the early part of this session of Congress.

a tithe of the persons who in early life show that they had arrived at the true plan for mercial cities from trafficing in the coin of the country to the injury of business and the depreciation of legally stamped paper money. If Congress would pass an act making it a punishable offence for any one to exact more are none that can do more than delay the pro- change for paper money, the same as is allowed in matters of debt, there would soon be to the dictation of any party whatever. the evil is occasioned by temporary disease no necessity for foreign loans. There would instead of decay. Thus far they undoubtedly then be two classes of a circulating medium, do go and it is to the credit of the inventors | each holding the same relative value to the other, and each performing its appropriate functions in the commercial world. An equilibrium in value on all the marketable proances which if used in time would largely have | ducts of the country would, in a short period prevented the baldness altogether, so long as of time, give activity and spirit to the various

This policy strikes us as eminently feasible, but, it is averse to the plans proposed by many others who are trying to control the matter. Adopting the plan we have indicated, with all

"The fessibility of resumption, or of equalthe production of the precious metals in the United States from 1819 to 1867 amounts to The excess of product over export in the same time is four hundred and thirty-three millions. amount here enumerated there were some three hundred millions in the country before 1849, which have not been accounted for by exportation, and may be yet in the country.

The same writer, with a view, evidently, to mystify the massess of the people on the subtwo currencies of unequal value will not ciras currency, and the measure of values when master General Randall exasperated him, and the depriciated paper is removed or deprived be forthwith vetoed the bill. The House of of those functions." This is very true; but, instead of paper being, under present circumstances, a cheap currency, as the writer asserts, it is the dearest currency in the world, and, according to his theory, is invested with no value at all, except that given to it by speculators in keeping up the premium on equalized, as we propose, and which the writer alluded to endorses also, there could be no speculation in these currencies, because there deal of money. Probably that made by would be no premium on gold and silver.

The views of the Secretary of the Treasury, as well as those of the comptroller of the currency, are favorable to the contraction of the currency, in rapidly withdrawing it from circulation. Mr. McCulloch says:

"Money is simply a medium of exchange and measure of value. As a medium it facil itates exchanges, and by doing this necessarily stimulates production. It does not follow. however, that exchanges are facilitated and production stimulated in proportion to its inrease. It is a measure of value, but it does not necessarily create values. It is an indispensable agent in trade between individuals, and in commerce between nations; the great range of human energy and skill; but, great as it is to the progress of the race of civilizatio and refinement, there are limits beyond which cannot of course be accurately determined, country is always pretty acurately indicated by the condition of its industry and trade. In ready exchange of property, and no more. Whenever the amount in circulation exceeds dustry, an advance of prices, and a tendency

time. Times would be better, industry etimulated, and the country more generally prosequalizing the currency.

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THE POLITICAL LULL.

Almost everybody has noticed that after a

series of protracted skirmishes, if not downnation, to lose their hair in early life. In no selves for speeches on the subject of our na- right battlings among the clouds preliminary State, has been making rapid advancement other country in the world can there be found tional finances. These gentlemen believed to a storm, that there is generally a lull, just before the storm breaks forth in its devastating the bald spot on the top of the head which settling the financial policy of the country, fury. Searcely a leaf will stir, not a breeze gradually increases until only a little fringe but their superior wisdom, as elucidated in will fan the cheek, the surface of the waters is found around the lower part of the head on their speeches, failed to have the desired will hardly ripple, and all nature will appear a level with the ears. It is more common to effect. Their various plans contained many men than to women, but still even the gentler good and wholesome suggestions, while the great catastrophe. Just now the two great ally sought, than the recreation of Sabbath men than to women, but still even the gentler good and wholesome suggestions, while the great catastrophe. Just now the two great sex do not escape and very many of our ladies President's Message was equally lucid on that | political parties of the State are very much in are compelled to apply to the resources of art point, pretty clearly stating the issue between this position. The national council of the in order to conceal the fact that the "glory of | those who are in favor of a further expansion | Republicans have held their convention at woman," which the highest authority has of the currency, and those who insist upon the Chicago, and nominated Gen. Grant, which presence of many undesirable associates, who assured us is her hair, has departed. In other practicability of reducing it. This he does by may be compared to the bastling of the clouds lands but few people are bald even in after showing from the reports of the different before the lull, and a very respectable amount treasurers that, during the past seven years of political skirmishing has taken place over ficient in this prime article of nature's adorn- the paper circulation has increased from \$200,- that event. But the real storm of the battle ing is considered to be very much such an 000,000 to nearly \$700,000,000, the latter cannot take place until the Democrats have object of pity as is a cripple in our land .- sum, he says, being worth but one-half that selected their commander in-chief, when the Probably the nervous temperament of the amount in coin. While, in a commercial point marshalled hosts of the belligerents will begin matter still was a place for shelter if it happeople has something to do with the case, our of view, speculators so calculate its value, we to move and the practical warfare will begin. habits of dyspeptic living, a great deal more think it is a mistaken idea. The same power | Who that commander is to be is apparently our still worse customs of lateness in retiring that gives Congress authority to regulate the shrouded in the most impenetrable mystery. more still, and the fevered heat of the brain value of coin gives them also authority to fix Pendleton is the choice of the West, but will and regulate the value of currency. Therefore, | not receive a hearty support from the East, omething higher than we now occupy, does | if Congress by law places the value of one | and while they like him it is not probable that more to produce this end than all the other hundred cents in a gold or silver dollar, and the wary party leaders will risk him, the more auses combined. Our mode of clothing the the same value in a paper dollar, it follows so as their state convention significantly rehead which generally consists of a covering that one is just as valuable as the other, and pudiated his doctrine of national repudiation. from which a free ventilation is impossible, no no speculative or commercial computation can Judge Chase loomed up favorably for a time, doubt is also among the greatest among the change their relative values. Were it other- but the irrepressible negro question has about sauses which have not inappropriately earned wise, there never would be a settled financial settled his chances, and a number of the leadpolicy, and no weight can be given to any law ing party papers have emphatically asserted on the subject, because the law gives value to that he cannot receive their support, and it is long years ago we can gather from the ancient | each. Hence a dollar is a dollar intrinsically, | about certain that they will not risk him, and prophets in the story of the persons who gath- whether it be represented in a piece of gold or either the leaders do not deem it wise to insilver, or whether it be printed properly upon | dicate their choice at all, or else they really thou bald head, go." That it was to be consid. a slip of parchment paper. Of course, we all do not know whom to choose. Neither party ered a misfortune and not a crime is also evi- know that the Constitution makes gold and have as yet made their gubernatorial nominadent from that same scripture story which silver the basis of our currency, but it no- tion and apparently do not like to say anydeclares that these reckless persons were des- where gives authority for any interest of thing, lest the chances of the man they shall troyed by bears as a punishment for that deed. trade or commerce, under any contingency select may be damaged by their action. But Possibly this may have been the reason why whatever, to impair the value of one legal a very few weeks now will set these elements some enterprising individual made his fortune form of currency from that of another. And at work in the most thorough styles of camyears ago by advertising "bears grease" as a bere is the very point where speculators come | paign warfare. The fight is to be no child's in with their premiums on gold and silver, play, for the Republicans will struggle gallentby no possibility could it contribute, but on contending that, as this premium rises, the ly to regain the disastrous loss of last year, paper dollar depriciates in exact ratio. This, and the Demograts will fight as valiantly to hen, is the point where legislation is needed. | keep what they have already obtained and if We want that Congressional interference which possible increase their advantages. Money will stop the bulls and bears in our large com- will not probably be spared on either side, music, speaking and the other adjuncts will be liberally supplied, and men will become so excited on the issue that they will not believe any man to be an honest one who differs with them. All the advice that we have to tender though we suppose that in the general there | than the legal rate of interest on coin in ex- | is that the people keep cool, think out their own ideas, and then vote them without respect

THE OLD GAME.

The finest luxuries, when eaten too freely, pall upon the appetite and become stale and vapid. The sharpest condiments though they may tittillate the nerves till pleasure is lost in tears, after a time become nauseating and are thrown aside. The vetoes of the President though they acted for a time like mustard upon the palate of the nation, yet eventually became nauseous, and lost their power to excite. The President himself in the higher stimulations of impeachment wearied of his the vast amount of precious metal now in the favorite food and for some time past we have country, a return to specie payment would be heard nothing of them. But as the cloyed speedy and certain. The money editor of the appetite after a little abstinence demands again its old stimulant, and partakes it with a relish, so Mr. Johnson, purveyor general to prietor was as bald as it was possible to be, izing the currency under the Constitution, is the national appetite has placed the veto conand who did not attempt to practice the use strengthened by official statistics showing that diment again upon the table in the shape of an official objection to the admission of this remedy may still be found the certificate eleven bundred and seventy four millions of Arkansas as a state, under the reconstruction ollars, and the total coined in the same time law of Congress. He gives the old reasons which have pervaded all his papers of this particular kind, and so far as we can see no others. He says he does not think it constitutional that Arkansas is placed by the bill in the condition of a territory, that she has never few millions in the banks—in all, about one hundred and sixty millions. Beyond the of the state as the convention has framed it is not the best in all respects that could be framed, and this legislation is distasteful generally to bim. All the questions discussed i the veto have been argued over and over again. and the only reason for their Presidential repetition is found in the fact that there is noth ing else to say. It was hoped that Mr. Johnson would not veto this bill, but allow it to uable, vindicating the truth of the theory that become a law by default of any objection, but it is probable that the election of a radical culate together. The coin can only come back | Senator from Florida over his favorite Post-

Representatives was in session at the time the veto message was sent; all other business was of their church. suspended, and as soon as the reading was through, Mr. Stevens moved that the body proceed to reconsider the vetoed measure. brought to the previous question to bear, thus preventing useless and irritating debate, and in a few minutes the bill was passed over the veta, and ordered to be sent to the Senate.-The course taken with this bill will probably to be taken with all the rest which refer to the Southern states. The President will yeto them

their representatives may occupy their places in the councils of the nation.

them, so that by the close of the present term

M. E. CHURCH AT MILLVILLE. The work upon this new and splendid buildng is at last fairly inaugurated. Delays had occurred in the removal of the old town hall, upon whose site the edifice is to be erected. But a week or so ago all was clear and the masons commenced the work at once. The may be had at the Souder farm near Bridgeton. foundation is being rapidly laid, and the coming fourth of July fixed as the time for the laying of its corner stone. The day is intended to be a great one in the history of the church, connecting as it will with the ceremonial inauguration of a house in which the from the market .- Philadelphia Public Ledger. members and their children will worship for ing their braids that they are not covered with but the excess or deficiency of money in a the next generation; a house too whose architectural embellishment will be in harmony with the refined taste which is now happily demanded in all buildings of public worship. They celebrate the day with a festival and dinner, those inseparable adjuncts to every public occasion; the presence of bishop Janes is expected both to address the people and lay the corner stone. Rev. Dr. Bartine is to deliver his celebrated oration on "Washington," We agree with the Secretary fully in this, an oration so popular that the New Jersey ing of that of other people was proper, but we confess we cannot see the good taste of a lady who has plenty of hair of her own, descending as most of them just now do, to its use. The beauty of but few ladies can now be judged beauty of but few ladies can now be judged beauty of but few ladies can now be judged beauty of but few ladies can now be judged beauty of but few ladies can now be judged claims against the said firm to present them for set-time to the strength purposes, industry will declaims against the said firm to present them for set-time to the strength purposes. The Millville Cornet Band the confers we cannot see the good taste of a lady paragraph. He assumes that, "whenever the late members of the firm of Foulk & Foster, their at torney for the settlement and adjustment of their partnership business and excepting the doctrine contained in the last Legislature once occupied a morning session by the hair they wear, for the simple reason cline, and prices advance." Now, just the in the exercises. The Millville Cornet Band veverse of this will be the fact. The more will furnish music for the day, and altogether that no unsophistocated young man, and all money, or a wholesome circulating medium it is intended to be one which shall be marked young men are supposed so to be, can tell money, or a wholesome circulating medium it is intended to be one which shall be marked there is, the cheaper will be all kinds of goods in the history of the city. The pastor, Rev. and provisions; and if labor is not as highly Mr. Street, is in good spirits and expects to naid, the laboring man will not be compelled see the church occupied by the coming winter, to pay double and treble prices for any of the and if the utmost persistence can accomplish cessaries of life, as he does at the present it, all who know him feel sure it will be done

The Foundry M. E. Church, of Mill perous. And this can be brought about by ville, have, at a considerable expense just completed the refitting of their church, and made it one of the most beautiful edifices in The Paterson Guardian, in speak- the city. The entire inside wood-work is ing of the probable nominations of the grained in imitation of oak, the ceiling is most Damocratic party for the gubernatorial pulpit is entirely remodeled, and all its surchair of New Jersey, objects to Gen roundings are in the most elegant taste .-The Camp Meeting will be held on the same Runyon on the ground that he gives too They have also advanced the salary of their much attention to Sunday Schools and pastor until there is no fear as to a comfortable not enough to politics. Either of these level of the more prominent churches of the velopes with any initial desired. Send for a june 12-'68

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We suppose the paper and encountered of a million of dollars to the desired with any initial desired. Send for a june 12-'68

We suppose the paper and encountered of a million of dollars to the three-quarters of the denomination in our state. The progress of the best of reasons why they would want the best of reasons why they would want to Judge Moore, and such as he who utterly the exercises were very interesting. A collection was taken to all about the exercises were very interesting. The best what kind of man will suit them. popular, it is almost certain that before long it will equal, both in numbers and influence, any organisation in our section.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION. The season when these pleasant modes of interesting the children of our communities

are largely practiced is upon us, and every day almost, large gatherings of the many romping youngsters may be seen in appropriate places, enjoying themselves after the most approved fashions of nature. We are glad to see the prevalence of this custom, and know of nothing etter calculated to meet the instinctive neces sity for amusement in the young, and at the to these in the past, has been that, as the places selected did not belong to the excursionists, it was impossible to control the ous conduct mar, if not destroy harmony of the occasion. Another difficulty was found in not being always able to secure a good place for the occasion, and still another in the amount of time and expense necessary to construct seats and tables, and other accessories to the fete, while a more serious pened to rain. These difficulties have all been met in the excursion ground prepared for such occasions at Union, by the West Jersey Railroad Company. They have arranged a most beautiful piece of woods at that place, situated at about half way between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, thoroughly cleared and ined it, seated it in the pleasantest style, prepared tables and other accommodations, both for comfort and pleasure, and erected a tasteful building, where the excursionists can be secure from rain or sun. or where they can seat happen to be. On last year we attended one of these picnics with a Bridgeton Sabbath School, and found it to be the best place in all respects of which we then knew, and this year with the added accommodations, the pleasure, of course, will be proportionately There was a carefulness exercised by the conductors also, in reference to the heedlessness of children, which impressed us very favorably, and which is of more impor-tance in a matter of this kind than would at first sight appear. Quite a number of Sab bath Schools have already availed themselve of this spot for their excursions this year, and we think our Bridgeton schools will do well in settling their arrangements to try this admirable ground. Too much credit can scarcely be awarded to the President and Superintendent of the road, for the expense and trouble to which they have gone in their efforts to accommodate the taste of the public in this particular.

BRIDGETON & PORT NORRIS RAILROAD .- We have so frequently urged the importance of a Railroad between this city and Port Norris, that further arguments in favor of it are scarcely necessary. We have shown by facts and figures that the road would be a paying one, and et, many of them are still unbelievers, and we are sorry to say some are opposed to it. The same was the case years ago when the Pioneer dvocated a Railroad between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, and with column after column f arguments and facts those opposed to it were finally convinced that it would eventually pay. We are glad to know that the people along the line between here and Port Norris are waking up to the importance of having a Railroad. A meeting is to be held at Cedarville, on Saturday f this week, at which speeches will be made by Hon. John T. Nixon, Hon. Chas. Brown, of hiladelphia, and F. F. Westcott, Esq.

FIRE! FIRE!! Some time after twelve o'clock, on Thursday night, of last week, a fire broke out in the foundry connected with the Nail and Iron mill of our city, doing considerable damage. The extent of loss we have not been able to earn, and so cannot exactly specify. It was first discovered by the watchman, who endeavored to quench it, but failing in this, the alarm was at once given. The bell of the new Baptist church had been rung a great deal through the day, and the ringing of the bell at night did not attract much attention, so that but few of our citizens knew of the fire until the following morning. The engines were as usual on hand, but as usual accomplished nothing; not because our firemen are not good mes, but because our engines are good for little or nothing. We hope our authorities will yield to the need of a good steam fire engine, before some great fire sweeps our city.

NEW BELLS. The new Baptist church, on Pearl Street, on Wednesday of last week, tested their new bell. and the ears of our citizens were regaled during the day, by a succession of sweet sounds, as preliminary to those which hereafter are to mingle with the others of our city, in summoning the people to the altars of their worship. The sound is clear, full, sonorous and sweet, and the bell will aid its full quota to the harmonies of Bridgeton. The Commerce Street Baptist church is also taking measures to prooeed with the erection of their spire, and also to the purchase of a bell. We are glad to see the spirit of enterprise displayed by the denomination in our city, and trust that their reward may be found in the increased success

The anniversary of Union Academy, Shiloh, N. J., will be held in the new Academic Hall, on Wednesday afternoon, July 1st, commencing at 2 o'clock. The exercises will consist of original orations and essays, presentation of diplomas to the graduating class, and an address to the same by the Principal. Music by the Liberty Cornet Band, of Bridgeton. The attendance of the public i wasting some good paper and ink in stating ordially invited. the reasons, and the Congress will repass

ARKANSAS. - The Senate, on Monday, by a decisive vote passed the bill to admit Arkansas over the President's veto, and on Tuesday the Senators elect were sworn in. The House will follow in the same track.

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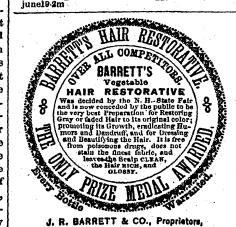
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On Tuerday, June 16th, by the Rev. G. C. Maddock, Ar. ROBERT J. SMITH to Miss MARGARET S. On the 16th inst., by Rev. . W Heisley, at the resi dence of the bride's father, in Centreton, Mr. CLARK PIERCE to Miss PRISCILLA C. HOGATE, both of Salem County N. J.

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THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk.
JOHN S. MITOHELL, Attorney.

Dated May 5th, 1868.

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Mr. Lester Sexton, a wholesale merchant of 30 years, in Millwankee, one of the most reliable and careful men in the state, says, under date Milwanker, Wis., Jan. 24, 1868.

Messas, C. G. Clark & Co., New Haven, Conn. Both myself and wife have used Coe's Dyspepsia Cure, and it has proved perfectly satisfactory as a remedy. I have no hesitation in saying that we have received great benefit from its use.

Very respectfully,

Very respectfully, (Signed) LESTER SEXTON.

(From Rev. L. F. WARD, Avon, Lorain Co., O.)
Missas, Strong & Armstrong,
Gentlemen—It gives me great pleasure to state
that my wife has derived great benefit from the use
of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. She has been for a number of years greatly troubled with Dyspepsia, accompanied with violent paroxysms of constipation
which so prostrated her that she was all the while,
for months, unable to do anything. She took, at
your instance, Coe's Dyspepsia Cure, and has derived
great benefit from it, and is now comparatively weil. great benefit from it, and is now comparatively well. She regards this medicine as a great blessing.

Truly yours. Jan 13th, 1868.

[From Rev. Isaac Aiken, Alleghany, Pa [Joseph Fleming, Druggist,

No. 84 Market Street, Pittsburgh.

Sir:—I take great pleasure in stating that, after having suffered from dyspepsia for about fifteen years, at some periods much more than others, I have been entirely cured by the use of Coe's Dyspepsis. Cure. My friends know that of late years my case has been an extreme one. I had great sintering from eating any kind of food, and on an average would womit about one third of my meals, in a sour indigestible mass, When the severe attacks would come, I would lose all strength and be uiterly helpless. Some of the attacks would be so severe that for days together I would not retain anything on my stomach, save a little dry toast and tea. For years I knew not what it was to pass five consecutive hours without intense pain. From the time I took the first dose of this medicine I ceased vomiting; gradually all soreness passed away, and flesh and strength returned, and ever since I have been able to eat any kind of food set upon the table. Six months have now passed without any symptoms of the return of the disease. My case was considered by all, even physicians so marvelous, that for a time it was feared it might be fictitious; but I am now so well convinced, that I have been not merely reheved but permanently cured, that I can conscientiously recommend Coe's Dyspepsia Cure to all victims of dyspepsia. DEPH FLEMING, Druggist, No. 84 Market Street, Pittsburgh. ISAAC AIKEN, Late Pastor of the Beaver St. M. E. Church. A

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The above Mr. Dunn is in our employ, and we can vouch for the apove statement being true.

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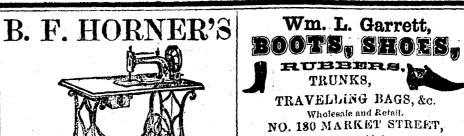
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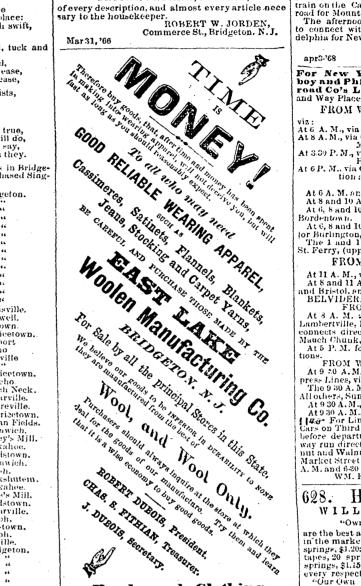
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"Vineland, 8.04 A. M. 3.18 P. M. "11.59 A.M.

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Freight at 9.45 P. M.

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