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Business Directory.

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tionery, sugar almonds, solferino candy, coor Orders for Lumber to be shipped by Rail, or other attention will be given, to see that it is properly load ed and forwarded with dispatch.

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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a warrant issued by Daniel Harris, Esq., to make the taxes had on unimproved and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax in the township of Maurice River, county of Cumberland, the subscriber, collector a said towardin [will on Sandher.] Extra fine navy, flounder, twist, cavendish, naturalleaf and fine cut chewing tobacco.

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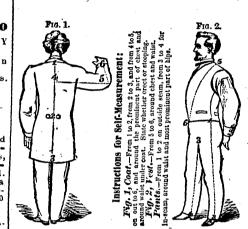
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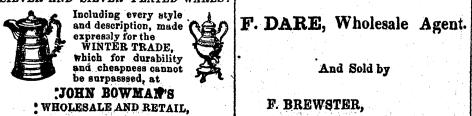
MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Which will be sold very cheap. Having bought my

GREAT BARGAINS, I will sell accordingly, either by the yard, or make up to order in the best style. Very cheap; also, a splendid stock of READY MADE CLOTHING. Mostly of my own manufacture; got up during th dull season, by hands that make custom work and are made equal to the best custom made goods. Also, a full stock of Men and Boys'

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Read the following symptoms, and if you find that your system is affected by any of them, you may rest assured that disease has commenced its allack on the most important organs of your body, and unless some checked by the use of powerful remedies, a miscrable life, soon terminating in death, will be the result.

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of the Stomach, Swimming of
the Head, Hurried or Difficult
Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart,
Choking or Suffocating Sensations when
in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision,
Dots or Webs before the Sight,
Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and
Eyes, Pain in the Side,
Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in
the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of
Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits,
All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestive
Organs, combined with impure blood.

Goodland's German Bitters is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by a scientific chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

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Thousands of cases, when the patient supposed he was afflicted with this terrible disease, have been cured by the ase of these remedies. Extreme emaciation, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severe cases of dyspepsia or disease of the digestive organs. Even in cases of gentule Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest benefit, strengthening and invigorating

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There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's German Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone and vigor to the whole system, strengthen the appetite, cause an enjoyment of the food, enable the stomach to digest it, purify the blood, give a good, sound, heal'by complexing, cradicate the yellow tings from the eye, impact a bloom to the clocks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, emaciated, weak and nerrous invalid, to a full-faced, sout, and vigor ous person.

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Yours truly, GEO. W. WOOD WARD. FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bit. t 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.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. JACKSON-DEAR SIR :- I have been frequently re-Dr. JACKSON—DEAR SIR: — I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cuses declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my oran family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland'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, Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coates St.

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SALTED HIS TEA. A plucky old fellow had a son, who

was a student at one of our New England colleges, and one day thought he would visit the institution. He did so, spent the day there, and was invited to stop to tea. He accepted the invitation, and who brings word from Sarah that she is quite upon receiving his ration of the celestial ill, and will not be able to finish all your sewupon receiving his ration of the celestial diment he proceeded to liberally season about preparing to make a morning call. his tea. Presently he perceived from the sly glances cast toward him, and by the general whispering and suppressed 'snickering" that something was wrong, and he rightly conjectured it was some act of his; and when, upon his tasting the tea, the "snicker" expanded into a "horse tea, the "snicker" expanded into a "horse laugh," he hadn't much doubt as to what the matter was. As I have before stated, always find you delving with the needle." the old gent didn't like to be laughed at, especially by a parcel of school boys, so, with Spartan resolution, he worried down doubt, that those boys could be made to | ing while I can hire it so cheap. I would re-

drink a quart each before going to prayers in the morning. Giving a final gulp, and putting on a face that was intended to make everybody think that he liked his "dose of salts," he called for another cup, and upon receiving it, said to the head snickerer: "Young man, will you be kind enough to pass that bowl of salt?" The salt was passed, and amid the most breathless silence, he dipped a couple of spoonfulsinto his tea, stirred it up, and tasted

A VERY RICH FARM.—The narrator ease at the expense of the miserable." says: "I went over last summer with two friends, and Jones took us up on a four acre lot he had just prepared for planting. We all went to the centre of the lot, and he here made a single hill and shoved us a cucumber seed. 'Now, had been after them. I was so surprised that I forgot the warning until I saw a would haunt my dreams at night if I knew vine pushing up from the ground and making for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. Then I ran as if for me. Then I ran as if for making for me. The mean is making for me. The mean dear lie, but before I got to the fence the return of a few pennies, over a garment more meanly of himself, for having taken her the vine caught me and began to wind with without much inconvenience."

And younger than nerself. He thought a little more meanly of himself, for having taken her mother's nearly of the family, but not a whit that cry! not get it on account of a cucumber must be scarce."

THE TEST OF LOVE .- "I do love God," said a little girl to her papa one day, when he had been talking to her about loving God. "Perhaps you think so." "Oh, I do, indeed I do, papa." "Suppose, my child, you should come to me. and say, 'Dear papa, I do love you,' and then go away and disobey me—could I believe you?" "No, papa." "Well, dear, how can I believe that you love God, when I see you every day doing those things which He forbids? You know the Bible says, "If ye love me, keep my

commandments." The chaplain's boy of a man-of-

"How often," said one, do you go to "Why," answered the other, "in case of a storm or any other danger." "Ay," said the first, "there's some ense in that; but my master makes us

Two bulls of equal bravery, alhough by no means equally matched in Highlands of Scotland, began a fierce she now?" battle, the noise of which soon drew to her only son—a boy between five and six is untiring in her attentions to me, and I fear years of age—belaboring with a stiff cudget the stouter of the helligreness—At that moment a small door opened and closely, very slowly to the house. What it gel the stouter of the belligerents .-'Dougald, Dougald, what are you about!"

or a donkey in the wheel. He looked for a moment or two at the little animal and then quietly observed, "Ah, poor

"Mr. Smith, you said you suspected the prisoner was a rogue the moment you saw him. Why did you suspect him?" "Becaus'e 'ired my rooms without beatin' down the price." "Is this a rule without many exceptions?" my mother was ill, and had no one to depend "Hit's a rule vithout no hexceptions, yer upon but me. vorship. Honest men are halways stingy tion." and never satisfied hunless they git a dollar's worth o' meat for ninety cents vorth o' money."

Juvenile. "Papa. I've spilt the butter all over the new table cover." Papa. "Rub the soiled portion briskly with some woolen fabric, my dear." Juvenile. "But what good will that do, papa ?" Papa (clearing his throat)-"Why, friction generates caloric, which volatilizes

A justice in Arkansas lately married a young couple, addressing the bridegroom as follows: "You, T you hold by the right hand, to be your lawful wife, and you now promise to cleave unto her, and all other women, so help me God help me God

WHO IS A FRIEND TO THE POOR? A SKETCH FROM ACTUAL LIFE.

BY LUCY LINWOOD.

fluid, reached out and seized a bowl of what he supposed to be white sugar, but which was in reality salt: With this con-"Tell him I am just going out, and cannot attend to it now; besides, I prefer to settle for

> reply.
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> The errand-boy departed with his answer. and Mrs. Layton proceeded on her tour and soon arrived at the residence of her friend, Mrs. Paige.

"O, but you know I have a large family, and consequently a deal of sewing that must be done by some one." the abominable compound, wishing, no you do not find me toiling away at plain sew-family were prepared and pleased to welcome

"And have I not a large family, too? But dence of his old friend, and found that the family were prepared and pleased to welcome He coughed again. I have seemed to hear

> "In what respect, madam? I should be pleased to learn your views, and give or re-ceive any light on the subject."

it with a look of apparent satisfaction.—
"Why, Mr.—," said the young man opposite him, "do you drink salt in your tea?" "Always," answered the plucky that the first place, then, I do not consider it a charltable act, by any means, to give only what we receive full compensation for. That we do for the rich as often as for the poor. I think that those who are reduced to the necession of the place it a charltable act, by any means, to give only what we receive full compensation for. That we do for the rich as often as for the poor. I think that those who are reduced to the necession of the place, then, I do not consider it a charltable act, by any means, to give only what we receive full compensation for. That we do for the rich as often as for the poor. "In the first place, then, I do not consider old man, with great emphasis, and in his sity of subsisting upon the same meagre prices paid for plain sewing, are objects of pity. I would sooner spare a pain than add a pleasure. I cannot find it in my heart to enjoy my

"Really, Mrs. Paige! I do not fully comprehend you. You surely do not deem it an act of kindness to withhold from such their only means of support?"
"By no means. But while I am able to afford them a greater assistance, I feel it my duty so to do. By exerting myself somewhat, shoved us a cucumber seed. 'Now, boys,' said he, 'when I put this seed into the ground you must run for the fence, and get out as soon as you can.' No sooner had he dropped the seed than he subjects, and the seamstress not unfrequently is numbered among them. The business is and the other started off as if a bull-dog is numbered among them. The business is servant girl, whose handi-work had won his killing to the constitution, and the misery of admiration, was one of the sisters. He found that class, to which I am a daily witness, her sprightly, cheerful, as well accomplished,

round me like a snake. I was very much tlarmed, and put my hand to my pocket for my jack knife with which to cut miself loose, but to my horror could our eye; but in happy New England such cases by his host, and said to himself, "which of the

> over-drawn. The family consist of a mother, who has been an invalid for many years and appears to be but a step from the grave, and her daughter, who is her only support and comfort, whose resources do not extend beyond the labor of her own hands, and that to be performed during the leisure time that she can be spared from personal attendance on her

helpless parent." "Possible?" exclaimed Mrs. Layton. "I will accompany you with pleasure."

Mrs. Paige cheerfully laid aside her work, and led the way to an old house in the rear of a store in G ____ Street. Ascending a rickety stair-case they entered a low room lighted by

complexion, her sunken eye, her slender form | Sarah's place in the kitchen a little while, that which was shrunken to the minutest dimen- I might find out some of their housekeeping of HUMPHEY HAYCROFT." But what is the sions, gave unmistakable signs of the fatal qualities, and that I might have a chat with those who were eye-witnesses to the scene.

so, for Sarah, poor girl, has been quite ill of late, though she is a little better now." "Indeed? I am sorry to hear it. Where is "She is in her little bed-room. I keep teasing her not to work so hard, and she has taken her work out of my sight for a while that I apples—for it was baking day and pies were to

may not worry about her hurrying so. She At that moment a small door opened and the daughter made her appearance.
"Good morning, Miss Taber," said Mrs. Paige. "I am sorry to learn that you are ill."
"O, I am quite well again now, with the exception of a slight cough, I thank you. I am happy to see you. You are very kind to call on mother so often," returned the poor girl, as the tears nearly started to her cheeks.

"This is my friend, Mrs Layton, who has Mrs. Paige. Mrs. Layton turned pale as she extended with a squirrel, who was performing the a charitable spirit, allowed to do her plain "Is it possible that this is you, Sarah?" she exclaimed. "How you have changed since I

last saw you!" "I suppose so, madam. I am not as fleshy as I have been. By the by, I was just finishing that work of yours. I am sorry to have kept it so long." "No matter, Sarah. No matter anything about the work. But why have you never told me of your destitution before this?" "O, madam, I never like to trouble other people with my complaints if I can help it. You will recollect I told you last spring that

"Yes, but I had no idea of your true situa-

"I declare, this is quite a dilemma," interrupted Mrs. Psige. "I hope I am not sus-pected of having any design in this meeting. I pledge you my honor, Mrs. Layton, that I had no knowledge, whatever, of your having given employment to this girl, nor ever sup posed that you knew her at all." The remainder of the conversation it is un-neccessary to relate. Mrs. Layton took her work home and finished it herself, after pay-ing the girl double the price she asked, and no doubt she went away wiser for her experi-

Mrs. Layton is not slone in her incorrect views of charity. Many are there who err on this point, and consider it sufficient that the poor have employment, scarcely thinking that the slippery substance, and then, with violent to the log he had been splitting, and there was the slippery substance, and then, with violent a control his how, he was about to take summary vengeance upon to the log he had been splitting, and there was they are subject to all the ills flesh is heir to!

Judge Jeffries, of notorious memory,

"At which end, my lord?" े पर एक्टीबीस है। वह नाम

THE WIFE FOR ME.

apprenticeship, was at length invited to a partnership of the concern. For some time he had been encouraged to anticipate this elevation, and he soberly and energetically entered upon the new duties of his position. When business crowded, he had but little leisure to mourn over his condition, but when the hurry mourn over his condition, but when the hurry-ing season was over, and hours each day hung heavy on his hands, he could not help think-ing how delightful it would be, had he a howe and a gentle wife of his own. His pecuniary circumstances now warranted such luxuries, and he resolved to marry, when he could find a lady "just suited to his mind."

Near a country village in Maine, not a thou-

you do not find me toiling away at plain sewing while I can hire it so cheap. I would recommend the same plan to you. You surely are quite as well able to pay for it as I am. I assure you it would afford you much relief, besides giving employment to the poor; a duty which is incumbent on us all. I really feel it to be a duty to dispense with such economy, for the benefit of the needy."

'I confess your arguments are in some measure plausible, and, no doubt, well meant; in sage and prospects always do when they are not plausible, and, no doubt, well meant; in some measure plausible, and, no doubt, well meant; in some measure plausible, and, no doubt, well meant; in some measure plausible, and, no doubt, well meant; in some measure plausible, and, no doubt, well meant; in some measure plausible, and, no doubt, well meant; in some measure plausible, and, no doubt, well meant; in some measure plausible, and, no doubt, well meant; in some measure plausible, and, no doubt, well meant; in some measure plausible, and plausible to the faitered maidens.—

He succeeded, of course. Sensible men of his age and prospects always do when they try. And as his eyes wandered in conversatry. And as his eyes wandered in conversation from one handsome, intelligent face to the other, he caught himself several times casement rattled above my head. I looked up,

table and spread the white, stainless cloth, and arranged the plates, seemed to do it so gracefully and quietly, as if she had made such duties a study as a science, won a passing glance of admiration as a very neat and pretty servant—a model of a "chelp." Altogether he thought it was acharming family. When they sat at the cheerful supper, and he tasted the light, home-made bread, and the sweet, fresh butter, and the thinly sliced home cured beef, and hot flavored tea, the excellency and good taste manifested in a whole ordering, he felicitated himself upon having found so pleasant itated himself upon having found so pleasant a home, even if it was only for a few days.—

must be scarce."

"If such are your ideas, then, I will not attempt to convince you by argument, but if you will accompany me on a three minutes' walk from this place, I will show you a living picture which will prove to you that mine is not three?"

three?"

In the morning, after anight's sound sleep—to he was not sufficiently in love to keep him awake—he entered the browning and was soon joined by the two young ladies was first welcomed him. Sarah was not yet visually but when they had they first welcomed him. Saran was not yet visible, but when they had seated themselves at the table, and Jane had poured out the coffee, Sarah came smiling in behind a clean white apron, and with a steaming pile of hot buckwheat cakes in her band, which from the hue of her chacker she had just been baking. If of her cheeks she had just been baking. If there was a flush on her cheeks, any eye might see it was forced there by the fire, and not by any sense of degredation on account of the office she so gracefully filled. She greeted the guest with a welcome smile, deposited her load of edibles, and returned to the kitchen, whence she tripped again in a few minutes, with another plate of cakes, beautifully baked by her own skill. Herace ate a large quantity one small window, and occupied by a single person—a lady of middle age—who sat, or rather reclined in a rude easy-chair in front of a large fireplace which contained but a few smoking embers, though the day was cold and dame.

Of them more than merely enough to satisfy hunger, because of the beautiful little hands that made them. And then he wandered over the farm of the old man, and prated of horses and cows and crops, as though he knew something about them, as well as about broadof them more than merely enough to satisfy hunger, because of the beautiful little hands damp
Mrs. Taber—for such was her name—received the visitors with a cordial welcome, and with a lady-like grace that bespoke a mark of the kitchen. "I do wish," said he sorto higher breeding. But her pale and sallow voice, "that one of these girls would take

> destroyer—consumption. These, with the scantiness of furniture, fuel, and everything else requisite for comfort, could not fail to call forth an expression of sympathy from the state of the state of the sympathy from the sympath just then about her mental qualifications and "How have you been, since I last saw you,
> Mrs. Taber?" asked Mrs. Paige.
>
> "Quite comfortable," said the invalid, with
> a smile; "and it is a great blessing that I am
> it, (there was nobody in the room, I supposed he-must have spoken to the counterpane or bed-post,) "She's the wife for me." The next day was the outer limit of his visit. and as he stood at the window after breakfast,

> > was he whispered in her ear she never told, but she seemed not displeased, though evidently surprised and a little frightened.

cellent wife and a superlative housekeeper.

"CARRY ME ON." The only case we remember which fully illustrates how lazy a person can get, is that speaks to me more of God and His special of a man who, being too lazy to work, and on the verge of starvation, was made the subject of a consultation, on the part of his neighbors. They finally decided to bury him alive.

As they were bearing him along to the grave, a quaker, leaning over his gate, inquired: "He is too lazy to work, and we are going to bury him," they replied.
"Thee should not do so hard a thing as

"But he is starving." "Then I will send him some corn from my Upon this liberal offer there seemed to be no resort but to let the man live, when he, with all its force. turning to the Quaker, inquired: "Is it shelled ?"

"No," replied the Quaker.
"Will you shell it for me?"
"I'll see thee starve first," replied the irate disciple of William Penn. "Garry me on then," replied the vagabond,
"I thought you had no real charity in your

which stilled his breathing a minute or two, besides bruising his head considerably. Recovering, he jumped up, threw himself into a fighting attitude, shook his fist at the ice as if found a few hairs upon its edge. He turned gestures and threatening voice, exclaimed: and laid upon the wood.

**How great the escape!

THE RUNAWAY'S RETURN.

Horage Hastings was a sober, sensible, enterprising bachelor, of some eight and twenty years, who having obtained an excellent reputation by his industry, and integrity, and having made himself useful in the merchantile firm in Boston, with whom he had served an apprenticeship, was at length invited to a part Three days ago I landed at Portsmouth. It

was on my birth-day. For ten long years have I been sailing about on the sea, and wandering about on the land. How things: come over me! I am a man now; but for all that, I could sit down and cry like a child. It seems but as yesterday since I ran away from home. It was the worst day's work that I ever did. I got up in the morning at sunrise, while my father and my mother were asleep. Many and many a time had I been unkind to my dear mother, and undutiful to my father, and the day before he had told me how wrong I was. He spoke kindly and in corrow, out my price would not ocar it. I thought I would leave home. What is it that

makes me tremble so now? My father coughed as I crept along by his door, and I thought that I heard my mother speak to him; so I stood a moment with my

mentally inquiring, "Which would make the better wife?" Casement rattled above my head. I looked up, and there was my mother. She spoke to me,

Here is the corner of the hedge, and the old seat; but my father is not sitting there. There is the patch of ground that my sister called her garden, but she is not walking in

mother's not looking out of it now. That cry I see how it is. There are none of them here, or things would not look as they do .-Father would not let the weeds grow in this fashion, nor the thatch fall in; and my mother and my sister never stuffed that straw through

the broken panes.

I'll rap at the door, any how. How hollow it sounds! Nebody stirs. All is as silent as the grave. I'll neen in at the window. It's an empty nouse, that's clear. reniong years How could I expect it to be otherwise? I can bear hard work, and hunger and thirst; but I can't bear this! The elderberry is in blossom as it was when I ran away; and the woodbine is as fresh as ever, running up to the window that my mother opened to call after me. I could call after her now, loud enough to be heard a mile,

if I thought she could hear me. It's of no use stopping here. I'll cross the churchyard, and see if the clerk lives where he did; but he wouldn't know me. My cheek was like the rose when I went away; but the sun has made it of another color. This is a new gate. How narrow the path is between the graves! it used to be wider, at least I thought so: no matter. The old sun-dial see it standing there yet. The last time I was in that church my father was with me, and the text was, "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother." (Prov. 1. 8.) Oh, what a curse do we bring upon us when we

despise God's holy word!

My uncle lies under the yew tree there, and he had a gravestone. Here it is. It's written all over now, quite to the bottom: "IN MEMORY or Humpher Haycroft." But what is the name under? "Walter Haycroft!" My Father! by father! "And Mary, his wife."—Oh! my mother! and are you both gone? God's hand is heavy upon me! I feel it in my heart and soul! And there's another name yet, and it's reshly cut, "ESTHER HAYCROFT, THEIR DAUGHTER, AGED 24." My father! my mother! and my sister! Why did not the sea swallow ne up when I was wrecked! I deserved it.

What is the world to me now? I feel, bitterly

feel, the sin of disobedience; the words come

home to me now: "The eye that mocketh at

his father, and despiseth to obey his mother,

the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it." (Prov. xxx. 17.) But yet I recollect how my dear father and mother used to point us to the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world.—
"There is no refuge beside," said my mother;
"Christ is able and willing to save." I paid but little attention to these words once: Oh! may I never forget them now ! A CURL CUT OFF WITH AN AXE -"Do you see this lock of hair?" said the old man to me.
"Yes; but what of it? It is, I suppose, the
ourl from the head of a dear child long since "It is not; it is a curl of my own hair, and

from this head.

"But why do you prize a lock of your own hair so much?" "It has a story belonging to it, and a strange one. I keep it thus with care because it care than anything I possess.
"I was a little child of four years old, with long, curly looks, which in sun, or rain, or wind hung down my cheeks uncovered. One day my father went into the woods to cut up watching with interest the strokes of his heavy axe, as it went up and came down upon the wood, sending off splinters with every stroke

"Some of the splinters fell at my feet, and I eagerly stooped to pick them up. In doing so I stumbled forward, and in a moment my curly head lay upon a log. I had fallen just at the moment when the axe was coming down "It was too late to stop the blow. Down came the axe. I screamed, and my father fell to the ground in terror. He could not stay the stroke, and in the blindness which the

sudden horror caused, he thought he had killed his boy. "We soon recovered-I from my fright and he from his terror. He caught me in his arms and looked at me from head to foot to find out the deadly wound he was sure he had inflicted.
*Not a drop of blood or scar was to be

a ourl of his boy's hair, sharply "It was as if an angel had turned aside the

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war, being sent out of his own ship, on an errand to another, the two boys were comparing notes about their manner of prayers now?"

ray when there is no more occasion for t than for my leaping overboard." ize and strength, happening to meet hear the front of a laird's house, in the one of the windows the lady of the mansion. To her infinite terror, she beheld

exclaimed the affrighted mother. "Helping the little bull," was the gallant reply. Jekyll, the witty lawyer, on visiting Coleman the younger, when the latter took up his abode in the Temple, looked around the apartment to see if his young been kind enough to call with me," continued friend were comfortably established. He was amused on observing one particular was amused on observing one particular her hand to the poor seamstress whom she article of embellishment, namely, a cage recognized as the girl that she had, with such same operation as a man in a tread-mill sewing for some months past.

wretch, he is going the Home Circuit."

matter l'

"A little boy is at the door, Mrs. Layton, the whole at the same time," was the cold

> sand miles from Bangor, lived an old friend of us rather, and being on a collecting tour in that region during the autumn months, he determined to accept an off-repeated invitation to spend a few days with the old gentleman, and sent a note to announce his coming.
>
> At the appointed time he reached the residence of his old friend

better wife?"
The mother and a neat looking maid were seen at intervals passing from the kitchen preparing supper. The girl who set out the table and spread the white, stainless cloth, and arranged the plates seemed to do it so green.

he saw Sarah, with the witching white apron, apples—for it was baking day and pies were to be made. Horace strolled out after, and

A year after, Horace was at the house of this old friend, and this time Sarah was not so much in the kitchen. There were great preparations for a wedding going forward, and in a few days Sarah became Mrs. Horace Hastings, and now in a splendid Boston mansion she fully justifies the wisdom of her dear gone to heaven." it is now nearly seventy years since it was cut husband's choice by being to him a most ex-

Quaker, leaning over his gate, inquired:

"Friends, where do you go with that man?"

a log, and I went with him. I was standing belief or rather at his side, that," replied the Quaker. "Let him be idle in all directions. if he will not work."

An Irishman slipped up and came down broadside" upon his back, on Saturday, which stilled his breathing a minute or two,

Which is the deepest, the longest, the broadest, and the smallest grave in Esther church-yard? That in which Miles Button lies buried; for it contains Miles below the sod, Miles in length, and Miles in breadth—and yet it is only a Button-hole.

"It was as it as angel had turned aside the edge at the mount when it was descending on my head. With renewed thanks upon his lip he took up the curl and went home with me in his arms.

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The great convention of the Democratic been decorated expressly for the occasion, the churches. The Bishop referred to a dinner said costly taste. Among the ornaments upon the was present, in which the ground was taken all, and upb id the not, and it shall be tiful spectacle, what walls were the portraits of prominent Demo- that Mr. Lincoln was in the best sense of the giver crats, and it was a significant fact that among term an educated man, if no other reason than govern Johnson had no place. Poor Mr. Johnson! the services of the church, and no man could not an idle saying, because we After all he had done for the party, to be so be an attentive and regular listener to sermons icans and love our country cruelly snubbed was more than Roman justice, without becoming educated. After the which time has as clearly for the sin of having consented to run for address a collection was taken which resulted as any other in our power on the Republican ticket—but so it was in a handsome contribution to the church.— have no national or est dates for presidential nomination, of whom generally having enjoyed these good things there were a great variety, both of genus and mentally, proceeded to change the programme ing of that day of light of glory. species. The war men went for Hancock, the of enjoyment, and sat down to a sumptuous peace men went against him. The repudiators dinner prepared by the ladies of the church, went for Pendleton, and the non-repudiators whose pecuniary results were to help in the throw him over. The wary postercians went Chase, and the old rank and file of the party men went for Hendricks, and the immoder- people of Millville retired at the close of the ate men went against him. Matters did not day well pleased to connect their rememimprove in the direction of harmony by talk- brances of July 4th, 1868, with the beautiful ing, and on Monday morning, when the con- church which will be an ornament to their vention organized permanently, matters were as wide apart as ever. Gov. Seymour was chosen president of the

convention, and business began to proceed with a celerity worthy of the hot weather in which it was transacted.

should be paid in greenbacks instead of gold, Convention to Andrew Johnson. There were | change, some dissenting voices, but the platform was adopted by a large majority.

President Johnson had announced the conditions under which he would consent to be a candidate, and received on the first hallot the respectable vote of 65, while Mr. Pendleton received 105, Church 34, Packer 26, Gen. Hancock 33, English 16, and Doolittle 18. 321; Pendleton 1441, Parker 7, Packer 26, Johnson 51, Doolittle 121, Hendricks 88,

AMNESTY PROCLAMATION.

The President has issued a proclamation in which he directly pardons all persons who had in any manner been connected with the late Rebellion, except such as were on trial before nected with the Rebellion. The proclamation also vetoes all property forfeited by treason, except such as has already been sold by order of a court, or is in litigation at the present time. Practically the long looked for amnesty proclamation is of no account whatever, for it has been well understood from the first that no man was to be in any manner injured because of his participation in the Rebellion, nor in favor of this plan at the close of the Rebellion, to reach all persons who would accept the Government of the Union, and nothing but the mulish nature belonging to Mr. Johnson, together with his wish to humble the Southern aristocracy, could have induced him

to proceed in any other way. The course pursued by the President, of making all pardons depend upon his mere will and pleasure could not otherwise than demoralize and exasperate the men to whom it was applied, without producing any good effect whatsoever. It would do good to humiliate the misguided men of the South to the country they had wronged, but it would not do good to humiliate them to Andrew Johnson. Mr. Johnson claims that the pardon relieves these men of all political disabilities, but Congress has decided otherwise, and just now the Congress has the power to enforce its own decrees. While there is a Republican majority in Congress this proclamation of the President's will have no effect upon the reconstruction policy of Congress, and as their majority cannot be broken in the Senate for some years to come, the Congressional line of policy is assured, still we are glad that the proclamation is issued, if for nothing else, for its moral effect abroad among the nations.

Mr. Charles C. Hiesley, son of Rev. Mr. Hiesley, of Pittstown, has been admitted, at the recent West Point examination, as a cadet in that institution. Rev. Mr. Hiesley was a Chaplain in the army during the war, her glory and prosperity. and the son, to whom we have referred, though only twelve years of age, entered the army with his father, and was sworn into the military service of the country in the regiment commanded by Col., afterward Gen. and now Gov. Geary. Despite his tender years, he refused the use of a horse or any other relief from the exposures of the camp, and Gov. Geary recognized his bravery and endurance by recommending him for West Point. This examination was highly creditable, and he enters upon a military career with the fairest prospects of a successful life. We are glad to see the authorities recognizing the boys who served with credit during the war, as the proper recipients of the splendid education conferred at West Point.

For many years past the tillers of our soil have large. We hope there may be no mistake in baste to the nearest Lunatic Asylum; about this, for we want to see the prices of yet such is our country to day, and still I look upon our union as a machinery flour go down without injuring the farmers in her march is onward to greater triumphs which the virtue and intelligence of the so doing. The oat crop looks finely, and the and higher destinies. She is yet among people preserve unimpaired, and will

assisted by the pastor of the church, Presiding Elder, and a number of other clergymen. discussed in the ablest form the fact that all party, assembled in New York, at Tammany valuable moral and political growth in the hall, on Saturday, July 4th. The hall had land could be traced directly or indirectly to these portraits the mild visage of President that he had been a habitual attendant upon heaven enterprise. The rest of the day was passed in listening to speeches and in festive chased the idea out of sight. The moderate pleasures, and we presume that the good rapidly improving city.

CAMP MEETINGS.

army and navy should be reduced, the Freed- is open, large, free from underbrush, and rollopposite party had been guilty of all sorts of pests of "life in the woods"—the mosquitoes. misdemeanors of every possible kind, closing | The meeting will no doubt be largely attended with a denunciation of the reconstruction acts by our Bridgeton citizens, and on this acof Congress, and tendering the thanks of the count we publish thus early a notice of the

SAD CASUALTY.

On Saturday last, as a son of Mr. McAlister, the bridge, by some means he was precipitated overboard, and in less than half an hour was brought home a corpse. The occurrence was the eventful struggle, which resulted in the church of God and its eternal safety. The sun which gives light to all the character, be said he scarcely knew how to the solar system, attracts the character, be said he scarcely knew how to the solar system, attracts the character, be said he scarcely knew how to the solar system, attracts the character, be said he scarcely knew how to the solar system. so sudden and unexpected that precious the severance of then thirteen colonies bodies which revolve around it, each in cordial address. At all events he would be the rose. moments were lost before his rescue was at- from the mother country, the eyes of the its own orbit with a regularity and pre- brief. The Neapolitans were made to say, moments were lost before his rescue was at- from the mother country, the eyes of the its own orbit with a regularity and pretempted. All efforts made in this direction world were upon them, and the wonder cision that declare unmistakably the of Vineland, where the genius of C. K. Landis failed, and the poor boy found a watery grave was expressed that the feeble colonies existence of an infinite mind; so this try. Hereafter, when asked about model of vineland, where the genius of C. K. Lat has converted a wilderness into a garden. This sad occurrence casts a gloom over the should struggle so long, so persistently, union consisting of many parts all in harrestivities of the fourth of July in our city, and so successfully against the mightiest monious action, having one great central the Glasstown Sabbath School, and had won word, and liberty the boon for which fondly hope of its perpetuity to the end and in either a city or people, life is unpleas-

THE FOURTH AT CEDARVILLE.

The people of this thriving and beau tiful village celebrated the day with music and banners, and all the usual paraphernalia of such occasions. Rev. Mr. was it the wish of the Northern people that | Morrell, of our city, was the orator of he should be mulcted in penalties. We were the day, and delivered an eloquent and patriotic address, which we print below.

I am happy to meet you here to-day, clouds of heaven, whose vallies smile with dependent state, he closed his career by freedom, resolve that it shall never tril abundant harvest, whose atmosphere is a voluntary relinquishment of the power in the dust, but float in triumph. and perfumed with its blooming flowers, whose which a grateful people had bestowed." continue to wave "o'er the land of the luscious fruits invite the longing taste, whose flowing rivers bear upon their exceptions, were united in their mighty with hearts baptized with the spirit of dustry of its citizens, and whose growing perched upon our banners, the great ques- song, they sing: towns and cities unmistakably proclaim

Had some prophet a century ago predicted that in 1868 you could travel from the Atlantic sea board to the distant Rocky mountains, whose peaks are covered with "eternal snows," in from seven to ten days; that you could take your morning meal in New York, dine in Philadelphia, and sup in Baltimore; that the "great West," then a wilderness, whose solitude was only broken by the war whoop of the savage, the scream of the eagle and the roar of the wild animals that roamed undisturbed through its forests and its prairies, would be teeming with its millions of population, its lakes and rivers navigated by vessels of the largest class, propelled by steam far more rapidly than by the winds of heaven; The crops are looking finely, and the that we could transmit intelligence from farmers are beginning to harvest in the wheat. One extreme to the other of our country iu a few minutes, and receive an almost known no such favorable season in this regard, instantaneous response, he would have and the yield of wheat per acre will be very been thought a lunatic and borne away corn is in a good healthy condition, while the nations of the earth, as a child in never permit its goodly proportions to age, yet in strength exceeding them all, and towering in greatness and grandeur on as it has, even amid disturbing elefar above them. The honored nation of ments, as though a Divine hand directed

We may ask then, why this unparelled rest of the wheels of government; they On Saturday last, July the fourth, the corner prosperity? We answer, it is found in saw with amazement, that a Republic tone of the new Methodist church, at Millville | the excellence of its institutions, the in- could not only put forth the greatest was laid with the ceremonies appropriate to telligence of its citizens, the influence of efforts, but stand unmoved the heaviest the occasion. The day was intensely hot, as the press, the fertility of its soil, the shocks, and the most sudden changes of probably most of our readers remember, but boundlessness of its resources, and the any Government on earth. in despite of this a large crowd had assembled | religious element which is all controlling | But we have said that our union is to witness the services. The stone was laid in all parts of our land. Our civil in- striking illustration of the unity that at the North-east corner, for a reason which stitutions guarantee to us freedom of characterizes the Christian churches of

some of our readers will appreciate, by Rev. speech, and the free exercise of choice this land. Let us see. We have a cen-Bishop Janes, senior Bishop of the church, in matters of religion. They were tral government, consisting of three De-Previously to the ceremony an address was tion of these United States, at the sug- others, yet harmonizing with all; here is Previously to the ceremony an address was made by the venerable Bishop, which held the production of the anditory and which the far-seeing members of that body, (a streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that bless our country from The uppermost desire in the minds of the streams that the min has seldom, if ever been surpassed,) and the Gulf; yet within this mighty cenportion of the excursion so agreeable, is that
adopted with almost unparalelled unantral power are lesser ones (the state). adopted with almost unparalelled unan- tral power are lesser ones (the states,) for them and cherish hopes for their future imity. Thus wisdom sought of Him, who each enactir "If may man lack wisdom, let him of its citizen. and bore the marks of lavish display and given in the capital of Prussia, at which he ask of God, who giveth to all men liber-

is obtained, and the best permeate the antim hich the sun was instituted

and he was put in the position of Sterne's Among the number of liberal contributors we the religion of Christ which is received regulations for its own efficient action, sprung up so rapidly along the Railroad, they Starling, who was pecking at the outer bars of recognized our old friend Hon. Jas. Nixon, by all evangelical denominations is not yet united in the person of its head, in bave now come to make a personal inspection his cage, exclaiming 'I can't get in.' The hall who seemed to enjoy his giving as he does only the religion of our country, but is the saving truths of Revelation, and in nost praised and most abused,) of all the Elwas dedicated with national ceremonies, and every other good word and work. Next to destined to become universal, the religion its purpose to convert the world to dorados of the day. These gentlemen, conthe convention called to order by August this, an oration of marked ability both in the of all nations, for the "Kingdoms of this Christ. Belmont, and Hon, Mr. Palmer of Wisconsin, literary execution and oratorical delivery on world shall become the kingdoms of our took the chair. Nothing was done on Satur- "Washington," was given by Rev. Dr. Bar- Lord and of His Christ." And permit in her proportions is this spiritual temple by the reports which they had heard of the day, except to discuss the claims of candidate, the claims of candidates for presidential nomination, of whom time, D. D., of Trenton; after which, the people the formulation of which Christ is both the foundation of whom the foundation of whom the foundation of whom the foundation of whom the foundation of the same race and in

> erto neglected and uncultivated child, with scanty apparel, is now comfortably clad, and gladly welcomed to the church and Sabbath School, where he is found a and correct responses to questions put to

the Glasstown Sabbath School, and had won the regard of total teachers and scholars during the time he had been an attendant upon its services.

word, and liberty the boon for which the perpetuity to the end of time. The fourth of July, 1776, was a memorable day in the history of the leader, Washington, was asked, when its services.

out our oppressors!"

tion of organizing a government was to be settled, and as we have said, under the guidance of heaven we were constituted a Republic, and though Rebel hands would sunder the bonds that bound us together, and despoil us of our fair inheritance, yet the same good Providence which guided our fathers in their struggle for liberty, guided their sons in the recent conflict for its preservation, nerving the loyal citizens to deeds emulating those of their fathers, and though the night of rebellion was at times dark, and the anxious inquirer would ask of the watchman, "What of the night?" "What of the night?" yet the morning dawned, revealing the bond of union unbroken, the rallying cry of our embattled hosts being "The union; it must and shall be preserved;" "No severance of the bonds which bind us together." And to-day, its strength defies the power of the nations, and from the lips of American citizens, native and adopted, all over this

land is heard the shout of "Union forever one and inseperable."

ments, a few days since, money was so plentiful that it was offered, and leaned at a rate not exceeding one per cent. per annum. This is something which we believe that never been known in the history of American finance, and argues largely that a little friction.

When our lamented President Lincol was streetened by its Emperor' as its representative to the rooted by its Emperor' as its representative to other powers, both European and American, yet such is the fact, and to-day he, the honored Burlingame, featival, added to the collection taken at the feative feative feative for the menty and with comparatively but to the title friction.

The spire of the First Baptist church, and with comparatively but the first language from Camden to Philadelphia. By such a made to the collection that the whole the first is already developing to the vice street, the such control to the vice street, with the first is a

framed after prayer was offered in the partments, the Executive, Legislative Convention, which gave us the Constitu- and Judicial, each distinct from the Township Committee in behalf of the citizens body that for wisdom and statesmanship Maine to California, from the Lakes to people, in taking so much pains to make this ontraveni The church has for its head the

of peace, th which she is governed, which are bind. thing that pertains to the welfare of the ing upon her, and shall be until time reople, they desire to get a better knowledge of them, a more intimate acquaintance with ious branches, each making rules and out with interest upon the villages which have

times portent the coming, yea the dawn- and the foundation. We may here adopt most other respects very much like them-Intelligence is being diffused over the of the "History of the Reformation," any apology for what the editors had heard length and breadth of the land; the hith- when he said, "we are about to contembours about the place, over firm roads, and faithful and deeply interested attendant. and diversity in unity, is a law of nature fire, hallow and bless. He deemed it unnec-His bright eye, his appreciation of the as well as of the church. Truth is like esary, moreover, to apologize for the absence precious truth of the Bible, his ready the light of the sun, it descends from of wine on this occasion. It was the invarhim, are indications of inteltigence and assumes different colors upon earth ac- such times. The town authorities have him, are indications of intelligence and assumes different colors upon earth accultivation, and give promise that the cording to the objects upon which it falls. hopeful morning will brighten into a glo- In like manner formularies somewhat which will cause crime or moral degradation. rious noon, and that "eve it shall be light different, may sometimes express the rapology were needed at all, it was certainly The Camp Meetings announced to be held at Woodruff's, near Finley's station, on August and Christian light his way to the never same idea considered under different of for the people's radical temperance prinfading glories of an eternal day." The aspects. How dull would creation be if Woodruff's, near Finley's station, on August fading glories of an eternal day. The aspects. How dull would creation be it lowever, without bigotry, and be persistent this boundless variety of forms and colors the colors of temperance without intolerance. camps are to be held at the time previously lege, under Christian influences, and last were replaced by absolute uniformity; but the thought that he should say sometion of slavery and secession were declared to arranged, and the desire not to interfere has though not least, the pulpit are purify- how melancholy also would be its appear- ting about the guests, but he felt hardly be settled by the war, that the immediate res- prompted the change. As this will be the ing the moral atmosphere, and on every ance if all created beings did not form a equal to the task. He could not tell them first one of the season held on the line of the hill top, and through every vale, in city magnificent unity? Would you erase vews, for was it not all written in the books once take place, that all political offenders West Jersey and Cape May roads, the change and country, are seen groups of happy from creation one of the laws that God band? They be seen the country from the season need on the magningent unity; would you erase and country from creation one of the laws that God band? They be seen groups of happy from creation one of the laws that God band? will probably be no disadvantage to the meetwill probably be no disadvantage to the meetwill probably be no disadvantage to the meetwill probably be no disadvantage to the meetohildren and youths, wending their way himself has imposed upon it, that of inand all things; and there is certainly good ing. We have visited the grove where it is to to and from the school house and the finite diversity?" Nay! Look you're reason for supposing that they know more that government bonds should be taxed equally be held, and pronounce it one of the most church of God; and the happy parents at that fleet, consisting of many vessels about all things than the people in general with other property, that there should be but agreeable places in which to hold a meeting of joyfully hope that when their ashes re- moored in the same harbor, weighing do. They stand upon higher ground, and one style of currency in the country, that the this kind that we have ever seen. The timber pose in their last resting place, their chilanchor, hoisting sail, or starting her carried the country that the countr dren will exert an influence that will gines, moving gracefully out to the ocean man's Bureau abolished, that the States shall ing; and with the circulation of air which the bless generations yet unborn. We regard under the supreme command of the held to a stricter account. The editors, in the regulate the right of suffrage, and that the situation allows, it will likely be free from our union as illustrative of the bond that Admiral, yet each ship having its sepbinds together the churches of this land. arate commander, separated it may be by Union, what attraction is in the word; it storm and tempest, the night dark and falls with sweetest cadence upon the ear, fearful, but when the morning daws, and enkindles the pleasantest emotions the ships are seen with colors flying, and Union! Inspiring love of country, all moving toward a given point, while hoping that the members of the Press would the whole country, and "what God has cheer upon cheer rend the air from their with them pleasant impressions and entertain joined together, let no man or confeder- respective crews, as was the case with one kindly recollections of the people and place ated power ever put asunder." Our of our expeditions in an early stage of the Professor concluded his interesting reabout six or seven years of age, was playing, fathers drew up the instrument of which the Rebellion, and you have an illustra- marks. in company with another lad, in a boat above | we have spoken, for the purpose of form- | tion of the union of these states, and of | In belial of the Press, Major Z. K. Pang-

"My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died,

Land of the pilgrims' pride, From every mountain side Let freedom ring. My native country, thee, Land of the noble free, Thy name I love; I love thy rocks and rills Thy woods and templed hills, My heart with rapture thrills Like that above.

Our fathers' God, to thee. Author of liberty,
To thee we sing: Long may our land be bright. With freedoms' holy light, Protect us by thy might, Great God, our King.

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EDITORIAL EXCURSION.

fraternity, but for want of room, were comfound to be of general interest, we publish a

of Vineland, he was bappy to extend to the for the vertment success. Therefore it is that the people of

have peculiar facilities for procuring and retaining information; and for this reason they high places of the world, are there as sentinels, to inform and protect and bless the millions below them. When thus used in the cause of right, the pen is mightler than the sword, it moves the world of mind; it is like the shield and sword of the nations. Reiterjoyful signals sparkling in the sun light, sating his expression of greeting and welcome, oppressed, yet they were proud of their country. Hereafter, when asked about model places, he should say, "See Vineland and learn how to live," see the place where it is to grow where only one grew before, serves to grow where only one grew before to grow where grew to grew to grew to grow where grew to gr

with his hungry and footsore little army the principles of civil and religious libwell disciplined foe, how long he pur- beloved New Jersey was the scene of taken of the delicious refreshments provided posed to retreat, he replied, "Until we many a sanguinary conflict; from Jersey for them by the ladies he had got over that. have crossed the highest mountains, if City to Trenton, on the hills of Essex, with reference to the remark that you could not tell editors any news, he thought the necessary forded the rivers, and worn and on the plains of Monmouth, was the Chairman had better not say much on that out our oppressors!" soil saturated with the blood of contend- subject, for he noticed that reporters were Mr. Allison, the British historian, paid ing hosts; our enemies fighting to enslave present, as they were very apt to be on such Mr. Allson, the British historian, paid the following just tribute to his memory:

After parrating the events of 1796, he closes the chapter with this paragraph:

It was upon Jersey soil that the tide of the colonies and the colonies are the colonies and the colonies and the colonies are the colonies are the colonies and the colonies are the co resignation of the Presidency of the U. the star of hope rose amid the loud ac- ness of the place and the hospitality of the and participate with you in the celebration of our country's independence, which was one of the grandest achievements of any people under heaven; an event which has rendered immerstal the commemorate. Invincible in resolution from in conduct the control of the children too are echoing the excursionists with surprise and union. They, (union and liberty) are now being gratification, and he had no doubt that, whather the commemorate. Invincible in resolution from in conduct the control of the children too are echoing the strain, to-day would never speak of Vineland and its public, and recall their deeds of valor in than led into it by inclination; and he times of individual and national peril than led into it by inclination; and he and the children are taught the blessings on the contrary, in other places of any considerable size, the prevailed over his enemies rather by the Who can listen to that noble Declaration just read and not feel an admiration for the minds that conceived it, and the ordinary genius in the art of war. He features of the times in which we live was certainly worthy of the best efforts of here the rich and the poor meet together men. The editors, having left their paper, after the lapse of ninety-two years behold pacific counsels, when the independence with joyful lips and hearts, listening ink, etc., behind, were roaming about for three after the lapse of ninety-two years behold America in her present prosperity and glory, and not feel in his heart that an grown of the country was secured, and he be-question of uninspired Declaration of Independence and of the were very fortunate in deciding to stop at the country was secured. over-ruling Providence has presided over to which no composition of uninspired Declaration of Independence, and of the Vineland. They have not very extensive peand guided the destinies of our beloved wisdom can bear a comparison. He was purpose of the patriots of 1776 to battle cuniary means, but they purpose and desire,

and belief that not only the children of the present, but those of future generations, would rise up to call the founders of Vineland blessed. Mr. Charles K. Landis, the founder of Vineland, was then called upon for a few remarks. He said the visit of the editors to Vineland was certainly an epoch in its history, and a Press is the great illuminator of the world. The visit moreover, is made at a time when the fruits and the flowers of the place can be seen to good advantage, and the editors are accompanied by ladies, who are especially competent to appreciate its peculiar beauties and whose presence adds much to make the occasion worthy of remembrance. There is no State more misunderstood, more reviled, than New Jersey, and yet, in regard to agriculture, it stands at the head of all others in the Union. This fact, however, is known only by students of statistics. New Jersey has never done anything to attract emigration to its lands; other States have done much .--In the North it has grand mountains and valleys, beautiful undulations and plains, bathing its feet in the ocean. In the Southern portion, sweet potatoes, peanuts, etc., can be section will be the garden spot of America, especially in respect of fruit. This tract is and gladdens the hearts of millions of people, adding vigor to the arm of the workingman, and beauty to the cheeks of the ladies. The Legislature presumes to govern the State, but the real governor is the Press. Whether Republican or Democratic, the Press, as a rule, promotes the well being of the people, and the soul that thinks otherwise must be very

ning right straight through, not by branches. We require the Vineland Railroad to be built, and it must and shall be done. The Railroad system of New Jersey will not be complete

activity in all parts of the State. The visit of the Association to-day has filled the hearts of the inhabitants of Vineland with joy, and

We gave on last week a full description of the eyes of the ladies more forcibly express the excursion to Cape Island by our editorial that truth than can words. The efforts of the ladies to insure an excellent reception for pelled to omit the speeches, which were delivithe Press having resulted in success, the ered both at Vineland and the Island. As speaker, in concluding his remarks, suggested some of them contain matter which will be that they were worthy of the highest praise. part of them below. At Vineland, addresses from Col. M. R. Hamilton, of the Sussez Re-Landis's address, remarks were requested cord. He said that a few moments ago he presumed that he was in a jubilant crowd.

those of Vineland all unite in extending to you this beau- greeting, and in welcoming you to their hearts, berty and maion their homes and their hospitalities. But it is due to the occasion to say something more.— The editors were induced to visit this section God, the Prince of the State doubtless by the same motive ed not by trying to straighten old trees, but ree of power, which has led them to visit other parts of the annated the laws by State. Feeling a great interest in everyshall close; and though divided into var- them. Having visited Marlboro', and looked driving around town and having good reports Beautiful for situation, and beautiful ductors of the public Press, of New Jersey, were probably filled with a strange interest the sentiment of the distinguished author selves. He deemed it unnecessary to make plate the diversities, or as they have been had seen grassy fields, waving grain, fruitful called, the variations of the Reformation. orchards and gardens of flowers; they had hese diversities are one of its most essen- seen those evidences of a state of society and tial characteristics; unity in diversity, a sultivation of nature which shows that heaven, one and ever the same; yet it isble custom of the people to do without it at and pleasure conferred by their presence on this occasion. The Railroad Companies were from unjust and malicious assaults. elsewhere, were levelled at the New Jersey works, gun for gun replied from the New Jersey Press; and defended by that intelligent Press, and a patriotic people, "the gates of heil could not prevail against" us. And now you are here in West Jersey, to see with your plished through the instrumentality of the

festivities of the fourth of July in our city, which will long be remembered by the children of earthly powers, but a "union of hearts power clearly demonstrates the wisdom proven that barren lands can be made to promote the comfort and wealth of man. In the country was their watch- of its founders under God, and is we respect to most people, life is unplease. The country was the provent of the country was their watch- of its founders under God, and is we respect to most people, life is unplease. youth of West Jersey improvement. Fostered and stimulated by the advantages of Railroad accommodation, West Jersey will advance hereafter with more rapid strides. Other C. K. Landises will appear, and new Vinelands with his hungry and footsore little army he marched from Jersey City to Trenton, in our State, followed by a numerous and fortunes, and their sacred honor. Our feet and leave the place, but since he had parthauk your factors of civil and religious lib- ride he became so fatigued that he almost made up his mind to shake the dust from his feet and leave the place, but since he had parthauk your factors. will be multiplied in every county of West In conclusion, gentlemen and ladies, we thank you for your visit, and trust that it will be repeated again and again hereafter-that you may keep the world acquainted with the progress and prosperity of West Jersey.

Col. Morris R. Hamilton responded to Mr. Bayard's address, on behalf of the Press. He said the compliment that had been paid to the Press by the previous speaker was a very pretty one, and the members of the Press appreciated it more than words could express, especially as it came from that pioneer road of the same year witnessed the battle turned in favor of the colonies, and made. But to be more serious, the attractive of the State. The bad reports about the land If they had not deserved it, the Company's representatives (who are most efficient meu.) would not have bestowed it. The hospitalan appreciation of him, he feels glad, and thanks God that he belongs to the editorial fraternity. There is not such another aristocracy in the world as the Press, and intelligent, useful men like J. G. Stevens know it and act accordingly. But for the Press, what would Vineland, Hammonton, and similar and honored land; the "land shadowing with wings," as the prophet describes it; the country whose mountains pierce the describes it; the country to the rank of an inchurch more regularly, the latter gave us his reason that he could do better preaching himself; the arguments from the pulpit were not strong enough to overcome those of his own and the conductors thereof ought to be whose flowing rivers bear upon their bosoms the products of the skill and inbosoms the products of the skill and inread the paper or book, he will not accomplish much for good. The Press has a power that cannot be taken away, and when properly exercised nothing can successfully resist The speaker concluded with reiterated

EXCITEMENT IN BRIDGETON. attracted to the neighborhood of Davis & Son's Hotel, where an enraged steer was cutting up all cious-looking, and although he was securely tied with two long, stout ropes, whenever he pitched towards the crowd there was a general scattering.-Some rugged fellows who looked as though they raised to equal those of the Carolinas. This could almost hold an ox at bay, ran nearly half a square before looking round to see whether the animal was still in pursuit of them. Hundreds had colall lined with gardens and vineyards, and the lected in the streets and on the sidewalks. The transportation of its products requires a train of cars daily. Its fruit enriches the blood who had to pay one hundred and eighteen dollars for it, and in a short time see it expiring from over exhaus n. At one time the animal was down on the pave tient near C. C. Grosscup's dwelling, and in a few moments after lunging towards Davis & Son's bar-room, as though it was determined to "go in's and take a drink. Those who had it in charge proceeded down Laurel Street a short distance, when it was found necessary to put an end to its existence and throw the meat to the hogs. The hide and tallow was about all that was saved. It is creditable o Messrs. Parvin & Sneathen, the butchers, that animal expired in some of the large cities under similar circumstances, the meat would, no doubt,

The new Methodist church now in process of erection at Deersield, is enclosed and is expected to be ready for occupancy by October.

The Newark Evening Courier says:-If Mr. Nehimiah Perry does not get the Democratic nomination for Governor of Now Jersey, it will not he for lack of effort on his part. For downright energy and political cunning, he has few quals anywhere. Some months ago, a friend ocularly addressed him as Gov. Percy, in recurring to which Mr. P. afterwards remarked that it was not the first time words spoken in jest were verified. But Mr. Perry should recollect that a nomination is by no means equivalent to an election in his case.

"Will wonders never cease?" is the uniform exclamation of the millions who constantly use "Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative." One bottle will convince the most skeptical of respond in behalf of the ladies. If anything its miraculous effect upon the human hair .-Norfolk Viryinian.

REASONS WHY.

where he could almost see the fan running

through everyone's mind; but Landis's speech

set him to thinking; his words seemed like

hose of a prophet. Only eight years ago,

when this section was all a wilderness, with nothing but a post-road through it, he promised

to build a city here, and now there are ten

thousand inhabitants! But I am called to

will make a man speak, it is because he likes

his efforts to be appreciated, and the ladies always do it. I believe that woman's province

is not in the bar room and at the hustings,

but around our hearts, in the home circle, at

the fireside. Her power is most wisely exert-

some lines from Walter Scott and other poets,

the women of Vineland for furnishing such a

fine entertainment. Landis thought about

in the papers, but the women thought about

the wants of the inner man. They know that

cannot be hearty endeavor or satisfactory en-

joyments; that through the stomach is the way

to the heart. For the compliment the women

had paid to the editors, they would tender

their heartfelt gratulation and thanks. In

respect of motherly, sisterly and loving

Vineland is certainly an honor to all Jersey-

men. In conclusion, the speaker said he

didn't altogether like the Vinelanders' politi-

cal heresies, although he would not give

much for men that had none, but he hoped

that they would soon change in these respects

On Friday, a banquet was given to the fra-

ternity by the Ruilroad Company, in their new

'Sea Breeze House.' At the close of the dinner,

Samuel J. Bayard, one of the Directors of

That in behalf of the West Jersey Railroad

Company, its Officers and Managers, he was

requested to tender their thanks to the mem-

bers of the New Jersey Press, for the honor

fully sensible of their great obligations to the

The members of the Press had always been

the enlightened friends of Railroad enterprise. They had cheered it by encouragement in its incipient efforts-and defended the Companies

When hostile batteries in New York and

own eyes some of the beneficent results accom-

modore Stockton have covered the State, West of the Raritan, with public works of inestima-

ble value which will torever claim the grateful

its treasures, and the desert to blossom with

A few years ago the traveller in South Jer-

much-denounced Monopoly.

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Press of New Jersey.

omen, as well as many other desirable things,

We are enabled to offer superior inducements to purchasers of clothing, to which your attention is respectfully invited. s have a business experience of more than 25 years in our trade in Philadelphia.

e employ sufficient capital to make all purchases by bending the young sapling and training it in the way it ought to go. After reciting for each, which, together with the heet that our large business enables us to buy in large amounts in first hands, thereby saving all profits of job-bers and middlemen, give us a lyantages in purin praise of women, the speaker commended chasing at the lowest rates, SHARED BY NO HOUSE elsoil only for each and having no losses from bad debts to provide for, the paying enstoner is not taxed to help pay the debt of another who does not pay, as is inevitably the case in a business whom gradit is myon. where credit is given.

e employ the best talent in all departments, which, unless the inner man is well cared for there

e employ the best talent in all departments, which, with long experience, enable us to manufacture garments superior in given respect equalled by few-surpassed by none a have the largest establishment for the manafacture and sale of clothing in Philadelphia, extending through from 518 Market street to 511 Minor street, occupied exclusively by considering tening through from 518 market street to 511. Minor street, occupied exclusively by ourselves, also a branch store at 600. Broadway, New York, and keep at all times of IEN'S, YOUTHS' and BOYS' READY-MADE. CLOTHING, the largest stock and best assortment in the city, from which any person can be accurately fitted at once, as well, or better than by garments made to order, our large stock comprising every size of oil styles. prising every size of all styles of goods. We have recently added to our previous stock a full

assortment of HILDREN'S GARRALID AND OTHER SUITS, equal to any in the city in style, triuming, and make; which are sold at lower prices than have hitherto been known in Philadelpi all our Boys and Youths' goods, are kept on the FIRST FLOOR, NEAREST THE FRONT, convenient for ladies. We have also recently opened on our SECOND FLOOR a
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Now the Iron Horse appears harnessed to the plough—for the magnetism of the iron rail, and industy, have made the soil produce its treasures, and the desays to be a controlled in the soil produce its treasures, and the desays to be a controlled in the soil produce its treasures, and the desays to be a controlled in the soil produce its treasures, and the desays to be a controlled in the soil produce its treasures. the starved Lawyer in search of prey- or

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MARRIED.

In Mauricetown, June 27th, at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, by the Rev. J. W. McDougall, Mr. WILLIAM PEPPER to Miss JANE PETTIT, both of Buckshutem, Cumberland Co., N. J.

DIED.

At the residence of her son, Pavid Nichels, June 30th, near Union City, Indianna, Mrs. RACHEL MURPHY, wife of John Murphy, formerly of Pittsgrove, aged 51 years and 11 months.

especially as it came from that pioneer road which had improved and saved the lower part of the State. The bad reports about the land in this section have proved to be myths—there is everything here, including women, which is best calculated to minister to the wants and promote the happiness of the race. The lower part of the State abounds in luxuries to-day—it is rich; and the members of the Press are proud that they deserve the compliment passed upon them in behalf of the Railroad Company.

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POTIOE. The Annual Meeting of the Franklin Beneticial lociety will be held in the office of A. E. Hughes, 2sq., at 8 o'clock, on Monday evening July 20th, '68.

HENRY NEFF, Secretary. SEED BUCKWHEAT For Sale by McBRIDE & NICHOLS,

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Instrumental Music (Piano) 815 for a quarter of twenty become, including use of I r strument.
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Sale for Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a tax war-rant, issued by Jamiel Barris. Esq., to make the Taxes bad on unimproved and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax, in the town ctors, who are unable to pay their tex, in the texms ship of Maurice River, country of Cumberland, the subscriber, collector of said township, will sell, on Saturday, the 25th day of July bext, fit the hour of Law oclock, P. M., at the Hotel In Thorshester, the Timber, Wood, Herbage, and other vendible property found on the premises, taxed to the undernamed Fersons to make the taxes to their respective names and cignty-ix cents cost to each.

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> Dated May 31st, 1868. VINELARD RAILEGAD. TO CONTRACTORS.

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CHAS. K. LANDIS, WM. A. HOUSE, BENJ. F. MAUL, DAVID P. ELMER.

CUMBERLAND CIRCUIT COURT. William S. Skinner & David-M. Test, Trading as Skinner & Test Foreign Attachment . In Case.

Notice is hereby given as been assued out of the said defendant, for the sum of \$1.555 t8, and which was duly returned by the Sheriff of said county, of the Half day of fed many, 186.

THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk,
JOHN S. MITCHELL, Autorney,
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We, the members of the East Lake Cornet Band, nade an engagement with Mr. Mulford to play for aim at Star Grove, on the 4th of July; and we undertand he collected the money from the citizens to stand he collected the money from the citizens to pay us. If the citizens had wanted us to play for them we were ready to do it gratuitously, as we left indekted to them. We understand he collected or tried to collect money to pay for our instruments, when we had got them and subscribed for. We hope the citizens will not entertain any unpleasant techniques towards us in regard to the plan Mr. Mulford adopted on that occasioh.





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Bridgeton Post Office.

The undersigned having been appointed by the late members of the firm of Foulk & Foster, their attate members of the firm of Foulk & Foster, their attorney for the seitlement and adjustment of their partner-hip business and accounts, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the said firm of Foulk & Foster to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the said firm to present them for settlement immediately.

GEORGE LAWRENCE.

FOR SALE AT PRIVATE SALE, fellows, poles, shafts, plow-handles and lumber of all description suitable for carraige and wheelwright purposes; also one new heavy wagon. Also, the tools, fixtures and all the machinery for bending purposes belonging to the fellow factory of the late firm of Foulk & Foster. For particulars call at the factory.

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Reader, we repeat it, this is all Dyspepsia. If you would have proof of our statement, if you would save yourselves and children from an early grave, if you would have health and energy and strength, again we beg you try one bottle of

CQE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE. nway any species of Dyspepsia. How soon it will give you new life and vigor, and how soon it will make a well man or woman of you. For your own sake, for the sake of everybody suffering, we beg, we

For Liver Complaint and Bilious Derangements, It is a sovereign remedy, while for Fever and Agne, and all those diseases which are generated in masmate climate, it is a certain preventive and cure.

That its wonderful medicinal virtues may not stand glone upon our statement, we append a few unsolicited testimenials from those whose position in society and reputation as citizens will place their evidence beyond all question, and carry with them strength and conviction to the most increditions.

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

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

Very respectfully.

(Signed) LESTER SEXTON.

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

Truly yours, Truly yours,

Jan 13th, 1868.

From Rev. Isaac Aiken, Alleghany, Pa Joseph Fiemso, Druggist, No. 34 Market Street, Pittsburgh. No. 34 Market Street, Pittsburgh. Sia:—I take great pleasure in stating that, after having suilered from dyspepsia for about fifteen years, at some periods much more than others, I have been entirely entred by the use of Coe's Dyspepsin Cure. My triends know that of late years my case has been an extreme one. I had great suffering from cating 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 utterly help-less. Some of the attacks would be so severe that for days together I weald not retain anything on my | From Rev. Isaac Aiken, Alleghany, Pa | less. 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 fictinous; but I am now so well convinced, that I have been not merely relieved but permanently cared, that I can conscientiously recommend Goe's Dyspepsia Cure to all victims of dyspepsia.

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Von will see how soon it will dispel your bad feelings and gloomy forebo ling. How soon it will chaise away any species of Dyspepsa. How soon it will give you new life and vigor, and how soon it will give you new life and vigor, and how soon it will also will be soon it will give you new life and vigor, and how soon it will also will need to be of good quality. All the above goods have been purchased for CASH, and therefore will be sold at low figures.

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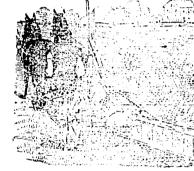
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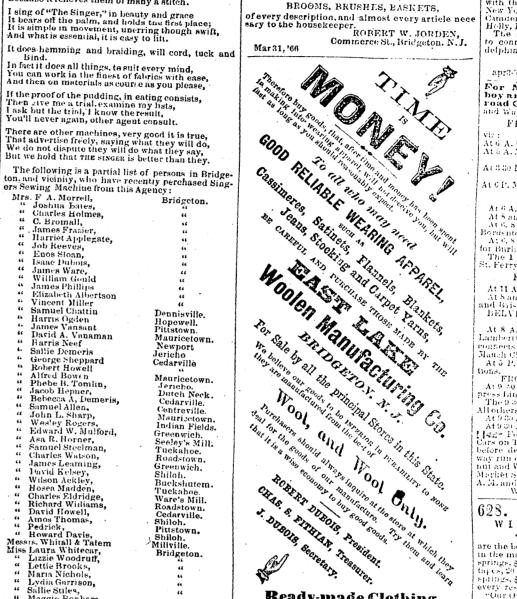
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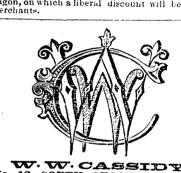
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