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Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD. FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PRILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON.

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THE HOME OF SCHUYLER COLFAX -A COTespondent of the Troy Times, writing from South Bend, Indiana, says:

A hasty visit to friends here, gave me an opportunity to see South Bend, the home of Schuyler Colfax, and to learn some things of the man new to me. The city was in a blaze of fire and glory the night after the Chicago Convention. The telegraph had already told the tale of triumph, and when returned, who had gone down to the Convention to press the claims of their townsman, the bonfires were lit and the jollification began -

owner is a widower, his wife, a native of Argyle, Washington county, having occur dead for several years. The old house in which Mr. lived, told her experience, and united with the Colfax resided when his wife was living, is on the bank of the river, and is a modest little. She was then in her fifteenth year, a bright cottage, whose ambition was satisfied with and active girl and of more than ordinary perasingle span in height and a gable end to the sonal attractions. Her mother died some street. Two or three cherry trees and a vig- years since, and neither her father or steporous apple tree, no doubt planted by the mother can read or write. But at the time of owner's hand, furnish the shade, and ornament her conversion, poor Mary Ann, a beautiful owner's nand, turnish the shade, and ornament the wee spet. The neighbors of Mr. Colfux say he is economical in Washington, but liberal at home. Every cause and public enterprise here, gets a lift from him. When he returns home, festivals and parties begin, and a round of context inwest, wetlibe here, shared to get bussession of her on a writ of habers. round of entertainments, until he has shared to get possession of her on a writ of habeas the hospitalities of each roof. A lady told me corpus, but his Catholic judge being out of town, he failed to obtain it.

It is in evidence that she is a modest, indus-

not doubt it, for he is the model man fond mothers would desire their sons to imitate. South Bend is the chief manufacturing town of Indiana. It is a city not set on a hill, but vast plain, with wide streets lined with white cuttages, each one with its door-yard of shade trees in front and garden with fruit trees in the rear. The city looks like a compact, thickly settled country. The business done here amounts to millions of dollars each year, and is increasing. The city is renowned for its institutions of learning.

SWINDLE EXTRAORDINARY. People resort to most ingenious devices, in some of our large cities, whereby to swindle money out of the unsuspecting. In New York, like Paris, the rogues do most successfully pursue this mode of enriching themselves, by mock auctions and the like. But the last and most ingenious trick that we have heard of, wish to enter the "institution" after she had was one played off upon those hard-hearted fellows the brokers of Wall street, by an in- But once there they turned the key upon her dividual who has thus far contrived to keep and she has seen the verdure of the opening his name under cover. He placed on sale two | Spring only through the iron gratings of this hundred shares of the New Haven and New New York Bastile for the last three months. London Railway stock in the hands of a Wall Having thus suddenly disappeared from Mr. high rates. The result was, that the broker ported first that she was in Jersey City, and who held the 200 shares had several brokers then that she was in Brooklyn. At another around him bidding, one above another, for time, her step-mother told Mr. Fitzgerald that the stock, and he finally sold it out at \$60 a she was at home. But all this time she was share, which was at least, \$15 above its value, but the customer who had applied for this herd" (?) with abandoned Catholic women, but the customer who had applied for this stock, at extraordinary rates, could not be washing and ironing and living upon mush stock, at extraordinary rates, could not be found. The broker who had sold for him and molasses, as she testifies before the judge. Learning something of these facts, the Preachwould not divulge his name. We should pity almost any other class of business men who had been thus taken in; but men who live by playing this game upon each other, must not complain, if they semetimes are made to suffer

in like manner themselves. A good joke was told us the other day, of a preacher up in Nebraska, who had dined with a friend just before afternoon services .-As it happened, this friend occasionally lux- case on the ground that she was a minor, and uriated in a smile of the ardeut, and sometimes carried a mercoco covered flask in his overcoat pocket. By mistake the minister took the friend's over coat for his own on his departure, and walked into the pulpit, began the exercises without doffing the garment, it heing rather chilly in the room. Looking nerve being rather chilly in the room Looking very ministerially over his congregation from behind his spectacles, he began drawing from his pocket, as he supposed, his hymn book, with the introductory remark that the congregation sing from a particular page, which he

had selected beforehand. The minister held the supposed book up in full sight of the congregation, and attempted to open it sidewise, but it was no go. The situation was realized in a momet, but alas! too late. His reverence was dumbfounded, the audience giggled, and the whole scene was made ludicrous by a fellow in the back part of the congregation, not altogether sober, who drawled out:

women for the last take mouthe, the before Judge Ingraham on a writ of habeas corpus a tew days since.

Such is Catholic liberty of conscience even "Say, mister, kin we all (hic) jine in that ar' hymn?"

A GENTLE REBUKE.

A lady, riding in a car on the New York Central Railroad, was disturbed in her reading by the conversation of two gentlemen, oc. finement and associations. Nor will this be curying the seat just before her. One of them the last case of deliverance from such Papal seemed to be a student of some college, on his

the aunoyance of the lady.

She thought she would rebuke him, and on and their right to worship God according to begging pardon for interrupting them, asked the young student if he had studied the

Student-"Yes, madam, I have mastered the lunguages quite well." Lady-"Do you read and speak Hebrew?" Student-"Quite fluently. Lady-"Will you be so kind as to do me mall favor ?"

Student-"With great pleasure. I am a Lady-"Will you be so kind as to do your swearing in Hebrew?" We may well suppose the lady was not annoyed any more by the ungentlemanly language of this would be gentleman.

SKIP IT.

In a certain school there were two boys, whose names we will call James 0 --- and Bob II ....... James was a very good reader, but Bob was exactly the reverse—a very poor reader. The latter, however, managed to get into the class of the former, by what means cannot say. It often happened that when Bob came to a word which he could not pronounce, he would nudge James, and in a whisper (if the teacher was not looking,) ask what the word was. Once he came to a word that even forth at every corner. The common rule is James could not make out, and the latter in a this: whisper told him to skip it. Not rightly understanding the advice, he asked the second time, when James, somewhat out of patience, it be toward the inside or cutside of the walk; answered, "Skip it, gol darn ye, Bob"— Thinking he understood aright, Bob cried out, in his usually loud, drawling tone, "Skipitgol-The effect in the school may be darnyebob."

In a world which is two-thirds water, everybody should be able to swim. Many o the fatal casualties which result from the upsetting of boats, and other aquatic accidents are attributable to the fact that the parties are unable to sustain thomselves for five or ten minutes in the water. Many a struggling person, when help was within an oar's length of him, and friendly arms were already outstretched to save, has thrown up his hands wildly, and with that look of despair which no man who has beheld another drown, can ever forget,

"Sunk into the depth with bubbling moan," to rise no moro. Eve was the only woman who never threatened to go and live with her mamma. And Adam was the only man that never tantalized his wife about "the way mother used

"Jemmy's got it, carting mud and clam shells up the alley, with the cat for a horse." "The dear little fellow, what a genius he will make; but go and get it. We're going to have company, and must fry some fish for dinner."

the measys—
"John, do you feel willing to die?"
John, made an effort?" to give his views on the subject, and answered, with his feeble voice—
"I—think—I'd rather store better."

(From the Northwestern Christian Advocate.) Abduction of a Young Girl by the Roman Catholics

BY REV. H. B. MATTISON, D. D. About the middle of January last, a young girl living in a Methodist family, in Newark, N. J., went to the Franklin street M. E. Church—Rev. James Rogers pastor—was Chicago Convention. The telegraph had already told the tale of triumph, and when the delegation of citizens, numbered by acres, sense of guilt as an awakened sinner, and pleasant yard and garden around it. The had beard her prayer and forgiven all her

It is in evidence that she is a modest, indus-trious and excellent girl, who has earned her own support since she was nine years of age -that she was living with Mrs. Fitzgerald (mother of Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, of the Newark Conference) at the time of her abduction-that she was decoyed away by repre sentations, first that a cousin was dead, who is still fiving; and then that a child which she dearly loved was very sick. Thus induced to Father Doane, who finding her unwilling to renounce her Protestant faith and experience, advised her father to keep her secure till they could send her to a nunnery in New York.—

Deane himself was compelled to testify that he so advised, and in an article which he published, and was reluctantly compelled to father

under oath, he declares that all this was done on account of her religious belief. seen it, she might come home with them. ers' Meeting, of Newark, appointed a committee to sue out a writ and bring her before a judge in New York, where the numery is located This was done and the Lady Superior" was required to produce Mary Ann before his honor Judge Ingraham, of the Su-

preme Court. to show why she was thus imprisoned against her will.

After a few witnesses had been examined Doane's counsel moved a dismissial of the child amid such corrupting associations; that Mary Ann was taken there and kept there against her will, and unless these facts could be lighted up in some way, she would not be remanded back into such a prison. This

served greatly to disconcert Doane and his lawyer.

Mary Ann testified that she had done nothing amiss beyond "being Protestant," and that, come what will, she would never go back to Popery. And for this she has been immured behind grated windows, and with abandoned women for the last three months, till brought

in New York and New Jersey. Thus stands the case at the present writing. and another hearing is to be had on the 24th inst. I have attended the examination, heard much of the testimony, and hope we may succeed in releasing the poor orphan girl-for such she is in fact—from her terrible conprisons. Not only will Mary Ann Smith be way home for a vacation.

He used much profane language, greatly to of others all over this land, who are sighing dicated. And the priests who are engaged in this business of kidnapping Protestant girls for their nunneries, will do well if they do not find themselves behind grated windows before

all these affairs are adjusted. SIDEWALK ETIQUETTE -Only villagers, or persons with rural ideas, any longer contend that ladies should always be given the inside of the pavement in passing. The rule adopted in all cities is to turn to the right, whether the right leads to the wall or gutter; and sn observance of this common-sense rule, would obviate much unpleasant "scrouging" by overgallant gentlemen, who persistently crowd for the outside of the walk Another common custom, not required by

fashionable etiquette, and one which is nearly as inexplicably absurd, is the practice of men filing out of a church pew, making themselves as ridiculous as an "awkward squad" practicing a catch step, in order to give a woman the wrong end of a pew. Another is that of a man, when at promenade or walk with a lady, to keep himself on the outside of the pavement. A little exercise of judgment will convince any person of the

If men and women are walking together, then the woman will not be shoved against the passers. Those who giggle at persons who follow this rule, are themselves the "greenies," and should read the book of manners, before they indulge in the laugh of fash-

A precocious youth in a country town in this State, had arrived at the age of nine years, when his father sent him to school.— He stood beside the teacher to repeat the letters of the alphabet.
"What's that?" asked the master.

"Harrer," vociferated the urchin.
"No, that's A." "Well, what's the next?" "Oz-yoke."
"No, it's B."

ionable fools.

know!"

DIDN'T WANT TO GO .- A Jerseyman was very sick, and was not expected to recover. His friends got around his bed, and one of

THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN. Through the whole of the many bitter

contemporary upon the women of the period, a vein of assumption runs, which, at first sight, seems to belong to the question at issue, but in reality is quite distinct, and capable of being argued upon without referring to the original subject. being materially improved upon. That pullet she has been making herself out man began to plead for his leg, begging in general knowledge women are inferior to be No, Jennie, this new fashion of to be permitted to die in preference to to men is an undoubted fact which no registering the name, age, residence and losing it one can dispute; but the question as to occupation of every voter is a facal bar whether this is owing to their mental in- to female suffrage. eapacity for acquiring knowledge, or whether it is because no pains have been bestowed upon their education, has not lucky thing for me, and for many other bosom a six shooter saying: been fairly discussed. In ninety-nine men, that such is the decree of fate Becases out of a hundred, in a family where cause, you see, there are some measures humble with you, and it don't do any there are boys and girls, it will be found they would unite on there are one or good. Listen to me The first man who that the boys absorb the entire care of two measures that would bring out their lays a hand upon me to take that leg off the head of the family, who only bestows entire voting strength, in spite of their will get his brains blown out!" an occasional thought upon the education antipathy to making themselves conspicof his daughters. They are consequently uous; and there being vastly more women hand; and assistant seized the left hand left to the superintending care of their than men in this state, they would trot and received the weight of his pistol on mother, who has herself been trained in a those measures through the Legislature his temple, measuring his length upon narrow school, and of course is unable to with a velocity that would be appalling the floor Esculapius heard the colick' look higher. What is the result? The For instance, they would enact: education of the boys becomes a progo to the house where it was, she was met by gressive affair. They are steadily pushed P. M. without fail. onward until there is no limit to their acquirements, except that of their mental powers As a general principle it may be assumed that boys grow up in the sell whiskey in saloons, and that fine and possession of an immense quantity of disfranchisement should follow drinking general knowledge, picked up partly unonsciously and partly by hard study, but on the whole of a broad and comprehensive character. Nor is this all. Their pipes utterly abolished. minds are enlarged, they see that the walls of their school do not comprehend her own property when she married a the whole intellectual universe, and the man who hadn't any. doings of the outer world often strike Jennie, such tyranny as this we could responsive chords in even the busy hum and bustle of a public school-room. On dure such degrading thraldom. Women, leaving this arena a boy's mind is ready go your way! Seek not to beguile us of name, authorized several other brokers to buy lars per month, and was highly esteemed, and large amounts of that stock for him, at very ber trunk and clothing being there, it was remenced after the school doors have been your babies, your benevolent societies, shut behind him forever. Thus academ- and your knitting-and let your natural ical training has had the effect not only bosses do the voting. Stand back, you

> he gets much or little familiarity with to crowd us too much. his subjects is hardly material, but at forces, languages, politics, and kindred in favor of female suffrage really, than I of him; and taking down a bottle of questions he at least knows the names, and often and with ease attains proficiency in one or more of them. What is most from school an accomplished young lady. prepared for it.
> She can generally write a good hand, The "Morning is sufficient for a short conversation, and is the prettiest for this. lady is supposed to be in a proper intel-

instructors. Perhaps, considering how little her instructors know themselves as a rule, this result is even more than might have been expected. The standard set up by selfappointed instructors of feminine youth form exaggerated views as to the importance of some subjects, and to totally ignore a vast number of other questions, some of which are of paramount importance to the mental well being of all. The instructors themselves are perfectly unequal to the task of teaching even what they profess to make special studies of; upon as a marvel of intelligence, who has successfully struggled with numerous obstacles, rather than as one for whom all things have been made easy of attaintrained before pupils can learn from them, and of these good teachers we fear, ment of the other, reverses their positions. As a measure of simple justice and expediency, it is necessary that feminine education should be remodeled in that intellectual position to which they try a few days ago led a blooming widow dough, will cause a hen to commence lay-"Taint B, neither, it's an ox-yoke! Crotch all hemlock! gosh a mighty! think I don't

> Look out, up dare, how you trow bricks-guess you want to kill dis nigger, said a lusty black hod carrier, the other story scaffold upon his head and broke in two, without any further damage. bad memory, and I thank you for jogging malignant disease, since as many die of it. I now recollect something of it. two, without any further damage.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

and unjust attacks made by a weekly follows:

Women will never be permitted to

That married men should bestow considerable attention on their wives. That it shall be a hanging offence to

That the smoking of cigars to excess should be forbidden, and the smoking of That the wife should have a little of

to excite his curiosity and desire for fresh will be wanting to go to war next. We acquirements, but has actually specially will let you teach school as much as you developed his intellectual powers so that want to and we will pay you half wages he can gratify these desires. Whether for it, too, but beware! we don't want you

If I get time, Cousin Jennie, I will least he becomes aware that his school furnish you with a picture of a female studies are but stepping-stones to vast store-houses of human learning. Of his. know it will, because you cannot disguise

am. to other subjects, and that all branches during winter, which are not embraced of it you must take a big smell." of knowledge are more or less closely in- generally in the list of flowers and vines | 'Is that so, Mister? Waal, just hold terwoven and connected. Let us com- to be found in our parlors and windows. on a minute till I get my breath, and pare this with the process gone through | How many of our readers have the when I say neow, you put it under my by, perhaps, the sister of the same boy. beautiful vines of the sweet potato run- smeller.' To be taught reading, writing, dancing, ling over their mantle shelf! This pretty the piano-forte, a little French and Ger- sight can be enjoyed by placing the man, with perhaps a faint idea of draw- sweet potato in a tumbler or other glass ing, is the entire extent of the supposed vessel filled with water, passing a pin requirements of the feminine mind. The through the tube so as to keep the lower great problems of humanity are practilend from one to two inches from the botcally ignored as unnecessary, and a mod- tom of the vessel. Keep on the mantleerate proficiency, in all or some of the shelf, in the warm room, and every day above, considered all that is required. give it sun for an hour or two, and in a you smell fire and brimstone.' The remaining energies of Les instance few days rootlings will begin to appear, tors are concentrated upon teaching her aiming for the bottom of the vessel, and to walk upright, turn her toes out, and in two or three weeks the eye will begin conduct herself generally in a frigidly to shoot and rapidly grow and run upon

decorous manner. She is at last dismissed suspended twine or any little trellis work The "Morning Glory" can be propaand is tolerably free from mistakes in gated in parlor windows, where there is composition and spelling Her playing some sun, to perfection during Winter; the piano-forte is pretty good, though it flowers with its natural colors, and her pieces have about the same amount the delicate little vine can be made to

of expression as her scales. Her French run over the windows. A hanging vase she can perhaps read in German. Her Again, tie a piece of lace over a tumbdancing is very good, and her drawing ler, letting it down about half-way; put very bad. In history she is rather shaky. in some sweat peas, fill with water so as to With this stock of knowledge, to which just cover the peas; in a little while roots is added a liberal investment in Sir Wal | will appear and seek the bottom of the ter Scott's works and the novels of the tumbler, then the vine appears and can be the cashier. By that time he began to day, with good manners and a slight trained on a vine or support, and it will taste for domestic employment, a young soon begin to show its pretty flowers We trust to see a greater inclination on lectual state, and to be a credit to her the part of ladies to introduce into their houses this most agreeable addition to cashier would be in their domestic pleasures.

SATURDAY NIGHT .- "Saturday Night' is one of the most auxiously looked for of all the week. How many a kiss will is essentially false and imperfect. Those be given, how many a curse, how many a subjected to their guidance are led to caress, how many a look of hate, how many a promise has been broken, how many a kind word, how many a heart has been wrecked, how many a loved one lowered into the narrow chamber. A week is a life. A week is a history. It marks events of sorrow or gladness which people never heard of. Go home to your family, man of business. Go home to and the result is, that when a girl is the chair that awaits you. Go home to really well-educated she must be looked those you love, man of toil, and give one Field states that poultry, properly fed, night to joys and comforts fast flying by will acquire all the fatuess needful for Leave your books with complex figures, marketing purposes, in a fortnight or your busy ore! Rest with those that three weeks at most. Their diet should you love, for God only knows what the be Indian, oat or barley meal, scalded in ment. Good teachers must be properly next Saturday night will bring you. milk or water—the former is the best, Forget the world of cares and battles with life that have furrowed the week. Go They should be fed early in the morning, judging by the results, there are very home to those you love, and as you bask at noon, and also in the evening just home to those you love, and as you bask at noon, and also in the evening just home. Girls as a rule are far quicker of in the loved presence, and meet to return before going to roost. A plentiful supply in the loved presence, and meet to return before going to roost. comprehension than boys, until the dead-ening influences of the education of the one, and the regular system of develop-ment of the other reverses their nosistepping stone in the river to the Eternal, twelve hours or more. as Saturday night.

A BAD MEMORY. - A man in the coun- of lard as large as a walnut, mixed with "Have I, do you think?" rejoined the winter.

"I am sure you have," rejoined the parson.

"No You Don't."-It is known that Mark Twain writes to his cousin Jen- during the first two years of the war, nie on the subject of Female Suffrage, as many a poor fellow lost an arm or leg at ollows:

the hands of the surgeons, which could have been saved with a little care. The the way of female suffrage, Jennie; I ap- medical department were practicing with proach the subject with fear and a vengeance, and it was useless for the trembling, but it must out. A woman | mangled victims of the battle field to prowould never vote, because she would test. The night succeeding the last awful have to tell her age at the polls. And day of Shiloh, a boy from Memphis, a while praying to the Virgin Mary without finding relief, something seemed to whisper to her, "Why not pray to Jesus Christ? Mary the limbo of all malignant acidities, where The reflection is still to be seen in the countenance of every South Bender, for this people beautifully illustrate the language and spirit of Naomi's confiding daughter.

We saw the home of the Vice President—a We saw the home of the William to the operating room directions with all convenient to the operating room of one of the hospitals, and stretched this monstrous creations with all convenient to the operating room of one of the hospitals, and stretched this monstrous creations with all convenient to the operating room of one of the hospitals, and stretched the would find the vice President and that together" in after times—but together in the operating room of one of the hospitals, and stretched the would flow from "putting directions" and that together" in after times—but together" in afte accept as a point for discussion the as. Her auditor, who knows that it has been called for instruments, at the same time sumption above alluded to-this is, that seven years since Smith ran for any directing several attendants to assist at women are not only inferior to men on all thing, easily cyphers out that she is the amputation of the limb. But he had intellectual points, but are incapable of seven years over age, instead of the young reckoned without his host. The injured

> The ductor paid no attention to his protests, but ordered his assistants to do their duty . They sprong forward, and at vote or hold office, Jennie, and it is a the same time the patien: drew from his

"Now, doctor. I've been respectful and

The surgeon stepped forward knife in of the hammer and found the muzzle That all men should be at home by ten within an inch of his ear, while in calm determined tones came the words:

> 'Carry him out!" growled the doctor: 'let bim die." But he didn't die. Got well, served through the war in Forrest's command, and when at last he told me the story, clapping his thigh he remarked: "That's just as good a leg as any man's

"No you don't!"

To hear Gough tell the "drugger" story is worth a quarter at any time. The story is a capital one, but it takes

leg, and worth a cord of cork legs"

the man to tell it This he does in some such words as these: "A long, lean, gaunt Yankee entered a

'Be you the drugger?'

hartshorn, said:

'Well, I s'pose so; I sell drugs.' 'Waal, have you got any of this here scentin' stuff as the gals put on their 'Oh yes.' 'Waal, our Sal's gwine to be married,

and she gin me ninepence and told me to

invest the hull amount in scenten stuff.

so's to make her sweet, if I could find just smell round. The Yankee smelled round without tory, natural science, art, mechanical from me the fact that you are no more being suited until the druggist got tired

'I've got a scentin' stuff that will suit WINTER IN THE HOUSE .- There are you. A single drop on your handkerimportant of all he sees that each of many beautiful botanical experiments kerchief will stay for weeks, and you these studies is only valuable in reference which can be conducted in the parlor can't wash it out; but to get the strength

> The hartshorn, of course, knocked the Yankee down, as liquor has done many a man. Do you suppose he got up and smelt again, as the drunkard does? Not he; but rolling up his sleeves and doub-

ling up his fists, he said : 'You made me smell that tarnal everlastin' stuff, Mister, and now I'll make

DANK ACCOMMODATION. A capital example of what is often termed "taking the starch out," happened in a country bank in New England. A pompous, well-dressed individual entered the bank, and, addressing the teller, who is something of a wag, inquired: "Is the cashier in?"

"No sir," was the reply. "Well, I am dealing in pens, supplying the New England banks pretty largely, and I suppose it will be proper for me to deal with the cashier." "I suppose it will," said the teller.

"Very well, I will wait." The pen peddler took a chair and sat composedly for a full hour, waiting for grow uneasy, but sat twisting in his chair for about twenty minutes, and seeing no prospect of a change in his cir-

cumstances, asked the teller how soon the

"Well, I don't know exactly," said the

teller, "but I expect him in about eight

weeks. He has just gone to Lake Superior, and told me he tho't he should come back in that, time." Peddlar thought he would not wait. "Oh, you may stay if you wish," said the teller, very blandly. "We have no objection to your sitting here in the day time, and you can probably find some place in town where they will be glad to

keep you nights." The pompous peddler disappeared without another word.

FATTENING POULTRY.—The London

are entitled, and for which in every way they are mentally qualified.

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If think you have another wife living."

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The Farmers' Cabinet says a piece

Mrs. Partington has been reading the health officer's weekly reports, and "I really, sir," said the fellow, "have a thinks that "Total" must be an awful Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance: Bridgeton, July 24, 1868. JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

RATIFICATION MEETINGS. The Republicans, now that their candidates are agreed upon are hard at work with their meetings for ratifying the nominations. The apathy which stole over them during the last campaign, in which their Democratic opponents sagaciously year, before the election they believed themselves invincible and did but little to maintain their prestige, but the elections dissipated that dream and showed them the necessity of good hard work as this year they seem to mean hard work. In Newark a large meeting was held on Friday evening last, over which Mr. Cornelius Walsh presided. This fact gave earnest in carrying out the pledge he gave at the convention, to support with all his power the nomination of Mr. Blair. On Thursday evening last a meeting of this kind was held at Sheppard's hall in favor of the candidates selected by his parcy and the principles which compound its platform. Hon. John T. Nixon preplatform, opposed the repudiating principle of the Democracy, insisted upon the bloodiest rebels to the Democratic convention which nominated Scymour and the attempt to rescind the constitutional the Lord could understand the Dutch, even if amendment, abolishing slavery as well as they could not make sense of it, and so enits refusal to ratify the fourteenth amend- couraged her to pray on, and in a not very ment, and tenders to John I. Blair the long space of time, she happily experienced heartiest support in the coming election | the saving power of Jesus Christ. for Governor. These resolutions were enthusiastically adopted, after which speeches were made by Mr. F. Westcott

readers as it progresses.

Fire in the State Prison. On Saturday evening last, at about bevon o'olack in the evening, the blacksmith and chair shop connected with the State prison, at Trenton, was discovered to be on fire. This building, with its contents was destroyed. The roof of the and was burned away. The prisoners in this wing were suffocating, and it was decided to remove them, numbering two of them, all in one cell, had in some manner been overlooked, and at one time it was feared they would be burned to he attempted to cut through the stone was found in time, and the prisoners saved. At about two o'clock in the restored. The loss is understood to be about \$10,000. In all the confusion but two prisoners escaped, who will probably soon be recaptured. One of them changed clothes with a citizen who had got tired, from the combined effects of his protestations, he was put into a cell, and kept there till the next day, doubtless busily employed in settling the question as to whether he was himself or whether he was somebody else. By this time, however, his friends identified him and he was released, a soberer, and it is to be hoped, a wiser man. Isaiah Dare, a prisoner from Salem county, confined for manslaughter, is spoken of in the highshall assemble.

CHURCH ENLARGEMENT .- At a meeting of the members of the 2d Presbyterian Church, of this city, held on Tuesday evening of last week, it was resolved to proceed at once to the enlargement of that church, by extending it twenty feet in length. Additional accommodations have been needed there for some time past. The church is in a very flourishing condition under the pastorate of Rev. H. H. Beadle. The contemplated im- they, in common certainty with their oppoprovements will cost at least four or five thousand dollars. Proposals will be announced in a short time. We are pleased to see so many Perry, of Newark, who had represented the improvements in the different churches in our city. Bridgeton is certaily keeping up her reputation as a church going and religious would gracefully fall upon Mr. Randolph or community.

CAMP AT WOODRUFF'S. who desire to attend at the low price of thirty yet learned who was nominated. cents. This, under all the circumstances, is the cheapest and most convenient way in which the camp can be reached, and no doubt he be called for by leaving their names either with Mr. Staulcup or at the Post Office.

R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H., proprietors of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, publish a treatise on the Hair, which they will send free to any one on application. This is a valuable little book, send for it.

NATIONAL CAMP. A little more than a year ago, a number of

dergymen connected with the Methodist Episcopal church, conceived the idea of a forbidding the vagrant play of even a passing camp meeting, which should be devoted ex- breeze, the heats of July have come upon us. clusively to the promulgation and experience The sky has been flecked with scarcely a of the doctrine of a higher religious life than cloud, the showers which in despite of all opwas common to the masses of believers. At posing influences would fall occasionally upon first it was only intended to include in this plan the few in this particular region who might feel interested largely upon this point; but the idea grew upon them, as larger and still larger numbers were found to be interest. d. until a convention was called in Philadelphia to make final arrangements. The convention was not very unanimously attended, though sufficiently so to inspire some confidence in its success. The cost of such a meeting would be very considerable, as the usual sources of revenue would be largely cut off on account of the peculiar manner in which it was to be conducted, and the half dozen originators pledged themselves to a encouraged them, has disappeared and hundred dollars each, if it were needed, to they are wide awake all over now. Last pay its bills. Among these olergymen were Rev. Mesers. Inskip, Cookman, Ballard, Andrews, Osborn and others, and after earnest consultations by them, the meeting was located at Vineland It was decided to invite members of other churches, who affiliated with the their pores, wiping their faces only to get elevation of 8,262 feet above the sea—the highidea embodied in the meeting, to attend, and the only avenue to success in politics, and numbers of them individually gave their adhesion to the movement. When the time came for the meeting, about two hundred tents were gathered, and during a part of the time, the ongregation numbered nearly 10,000. It was distinction, ice creams are eaten with a reckthen decided to continue it as a NATIONAL lessness that defies the possibilities of danger, age cost, and I suspect that the appropriations evidence that the difficulties in the party | Camp, for the extension of its specific idea, were at rest, and that Mr. Walsh is in and the location was fixed for this year at Manheim in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. tragic side to this term also as well as a comic some fortune to each one of the projectors. The desire to attend this meeting has largely one. Men whose wants force them to toil in increased among the people. Where it is the open sun, often fall dead beneath its The desire to attend this meeting has largely located this year, there is no surrounding popstroke, others who have lacked the forethought
us, covered with perpetual snow that provided against the huming heams have
covered mountains are piled against the huming heams have uation who are interested in its services; very | that provided against the burning beams have few of them attending them at all. The place fallen unconscious while taking a customary under the auspices of the Grant Club, is not very easy of access, and yet there are walk, the burning thing the cooling and was presided over by Colonel Potter, seven hundred tents upon the ground, most of labor has been soothed in the cooling ice who made an earnest and cloquent spood | them large hospital size. and an earbest last there was a congregation of from ten to fifteen thousand individuals, nun scarcely a ripple of disorder in the whole assembly. The meeting death and disease are developed from the is under the charge of Rev. Mr. Gray, Presid. glowing suns of our July. But it is all of life, sented the resolutions which in substance | ing Elder of the district, assisted by a comindorsed the Republican nominations and mittee, and is located beautifully among the endurable heat of anguish with intervals of hills of Lancaster county. The timber is peace between, but the languor grows upon us large and open, which secures a free circula. as the heat presses more intensely and the full payment of the bounties and pensions in a rolling country, situated a good many tion of air; at least as free as can be reached attempt to moralize exhausts us-it grows to either the soldiers or their families, miles from the sea. The people are descenddenounced the admission of the worst and ants of the Germans, and speak what is called the Pennsylvania Dutch, although the younger people speak the English quite as readily, Blair, condemned the nomination of though with a perceptible touch of the Teu-Frank Blair for the office of Vice-Presi- deeply awakened and commenced to pray. At dent, on the ground of his treasonable first it was thought that the lady was some letter, in which he advises the dispersion | weak minded person, who was chattering gibof Congress by military force, condemns | berish, but it was soon found that she was the Democratic party of New Jersey for praying intelligently and fervently, but pray-

The conversions are quite numerous although there is but very little of direct preaching to unconverted people. The originand J. Y. Foster, of Newark. Mr. Foster church with its ministry were filled with the is a brilliantly eloqueat man and his spirit of God, that such an influence alone speech was highly appreciated. In about would preach more powerfully to ungodly a week more the Democrats will have the people than anything else. In other words, way clear for their meetings and the elo- they believed that the Divine influence would act more strongly upon the consciences of the uence will begin to flow from their founpeople, if all efforts were made simply to intains also, of which we shall notify our crease that influence in the church assembled there, than if it were sought in any other

At Vineland a larger number professed conversion than at any camp for many years past, and it appears as if the same fact is to be repeated at Manheim. The preachers come and go, but there is an average upon the ground at one time of about two hundred These are from nearly every State in the Union. There are a number from Maine, and there is also a south wing of the prison also took fire number from Illinois, men and women who had travelled over a thousand miles to attend the meeting. Among these ministers was hundred and thirty souls, to the other to the cause of the South during the rebellion, parts of the building. This was accom- and who had believed most intensely that he years. There is a great deal more than this plished without difficulty, and the prison- was right. He had been taught that we of said in the platforms, but this is principally ers were all transferred in safety. Four the North were a most wicked people, and that what is meant, and upon these issues the pople our making war upon them was the largest he felt the need of a more enlarged Christian death. One citizen was so excited that judices and come North to the meeting. He stated that his work as a minister lay largely people so that they could digest it at their erect on or running to their hillocks. We saw wall to them with a hatchet, but the key among the black population, for whom the Southern Methodist church was doing what it could, though it was not in the should much for anything. He stated that he should morning the fire was subdued, and quiet go back to the South which he loved, imbued with the feeling that he had all his life been mistaken in the people of the North, and that, while he loved the South no less, he yet found room in his heart for the North, and more than that, he found religion at the North the same as religion at the South or anywhere.-The preaching generally was of a high order. labor and whiskey, and gone to sleep Bishop Simpson preached on Sabbath mornnear one of the fire engines. In spite of ing, and while discussing the most abstruse metaphysical truths held the vast auditory as magnetically spell bound, as if the subject hed been one of the most exciting character. Rev. Messrs. Inskip, Cookman, and Ballard were among those who are known in this region who participated as preachers for the occasion. . The Camp is assuming a grand national importance, and if we do not mistake. another year will witness a still larger convocation of people, who will gather together in this manner to worship, the God of their fathers. Religiously it cannot but benefit the est terms for nobleness and intrepidity of denomination to bring its prominent members conduct in saving life during the fire, and together from all parts of the country, and in his case, it is stated, will be presented a patriotic point of view, the gathering of favorably to the court of pardons when it influential men, for many of these persons are men high in the councils of the nation, cannot otherwise than have a unifying effect upon the people of different sections of our coin-

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The delegates to the Democratic Convenion for the nomination of a Governor, assembled in Trenton on Wednesday of this week, to do as the Republicans had done before them, and select a candidate for the honors which nents, fully expect to win. For some time back the "knowing ones" asserted that Mr. party in Congress, would be the nominee .-Others were equally confident that the power Mr. Robbins. A leading journal proposed the name of A. W. Markley, and all parties seemed to favor it, but Mr. Markley peremp-We desire to repeat the notice we gave of torily declined, and that put him out of the this camp at Woodruff's, four miles from way of those ambitious to take the chances. Bridgeton, which commences on Monday, Gen. Runyon was looked upon all the time as July 27th. Mr. William Staulcup, of our city, an available candidate, and held in reserve for has made arrangements to take out persons such exigencies as might occur. We have not

The great American hair preparation, valwill be liberally patronized. Passengers will or Dressing, (in one bottle.) A great triumph of science. Mrs. S. A. Allen's improved (new style.) Every Druggist sells it. Price One

> Notice To Trachers.—The next examina- | CURE in another part of this paper. o'clock A. M.

THE HEATED TERM.

Fairly and openly the broad sunlight sweeping indolently down with its full play of power, the earth, have only for the moment taught us the blessings of coolness, and then the hot sun has asserted its sway and all nature gasped has asserted its away and are madeled gaspen sion.

again for breath. People have sought the hill The party was indebted to the couriest of sides, the shores of the grand old sea, the tops of the mountains, the banks of the streams, their agents. Messrs. Durant & Frost for this the bath tubs, the cooling ponds, everywhere that promised momentary relief from the oppressive heat, but only to turn away and long for the rains which alone can vail the face of sol, and make the glory of his splendor endurable. People grumble often at storms, but a storm in this heated term would be wel-comed as the kindliest good. Everybody terminus of the Union Pacific Road. The swelters; women swelter over the cooking, ladies with more leisure swelter in their rocking chairs or upon their sofas. Beauty washes its face in perspiration, and the countenance of its opposite is covered with tears which could find no more eligible route. Indeed, one start from every pore. Men swelter at their work, pouring down water through their ascent, the rise is so gradual and easy that on throats only to pour it out again through making the summit, one finds bimself at an ready to wipe them again, divesting themselves | est point, we are informed, ever reached by a of all the clothing that is possible, and growling at the customs which forbid them to divest of more. Ladies array themselves en disha- count of the great distance, may be a somebelle, and deny themselves to all callers without | what expensive item, otherwise it may be and just now the great end of life may be of the United States Government will not only summed up in "keeping cool." There is a pay for the road, but in the end afford a handwater and the quaffer fallen dead; the poor canines have gone mad and left untold calamities in their train; and many other forms of the bitter cold of grief succeeded by the unhotter and we grow weaker, a glass of cold water is becoming indispensable—it is impossible to write any longer, even for readers so indulgent as ours; we throw down the pencil, we start for the water-dear reader it is too hot-au revoir.

The Principles of the Platform. There is a great deal in political platforms generally which is intended to veil the real sentiment of the party from the people, in such a manner, that it is capable of interpre-Tallyrand's idea that words were invented to conceal and not explain men's ideas, is accepted in its most liberal interpretation by the modern Tallyrands who manipulate on politics. Any one who will take the trouble to look over the declarations of principles adopted by any one party, in different States, and compare them with each other, and then compare them all with the general ideas adopted by the general convention of that party, will be amused at the discrepancies, and inspired with wonder at the wisdom which could frame a platform that should give every contradiction its legitimate development. The only way to do it is to make one, which, like the Delphic oracle in the marvellous rapidity with which they could be interpreted either way, and many a lay this road. Eeight rails in a minute imparty has broken its neck in trying to do this plies not only great rapidity, but thorough buildings. Loss estimated at about \$40,000 feat of grand and lofty tumbling; still, a toler-system as well, and the man who can manage The occupants lost about half of their furniably fair idea of what a party intends to do provided it should reach power, may be gathered from its platforms, and so we suppose that from these the people can gather what is age. however is not so great—it will not existenced by each party in the campaign.—

The arrangements for provisioning and sleep-There are two points of vital interest to the ing this large number of laborers must of ne country in which the two great parties take cessity be itinerant and hence four or five exactly opposite views, and which they will be cars. each 80 feet long, are fitted up for this compelled to carry out, provided they attain power. On the Republican side there are the carrying out the reconstruction acts of Con- | we saw is a fair sample of the living of these gress, and the maintaining inviolate the nation's pledges to pay its debt in real money. one from the Methodist Episcopal church, The Democrats are pledged to pay the debt in South, a man who had given himself heartily a depreciated currency, and to overturn the reconstruction legislation of the last three will make up their minds and vote. We have of the most interesting features of the journey proof of it that could possibly be given. Yet spoken our sentiments upon those ideas at is the number of wild animals to be seen from different times and do not propose to discuss experience, and concluded to give up his pre. them here just now. We desired to place the kernel of the questions involved before the of the curious little creatures in sight sitting leisure and make up their minds, irrespective

MEN OF OUR DAY.

of party affiliations, how to vote.

A peculiar feature of Republican Society is the rapid advancement of men of talent and ability to positions of trust and responsibility There are, at this time, many men prominently before the American people whose career is but partially known. We read cagerly the words of counsel and cheer they speak, and catch glimpses of their lives, only to wish for more intimate knowledge of their character, and the steps by which they have attained their present position. Dr. L. P. Brockett, the popular Biographical Editor of Appleton's Cyclopedia, has prepared concise and inter-esting biographies of some fifty or more of hese men, including all the more prominent Statesmen, Generals, Financiers and Philanhropists of the country. The work has just ssued from the press, and is a model of the art of book making.

The position and reputation of its author, is

a guarantee of its strict and impartial ac-curacy. The work is written in a clear, terse and interesting style, and is interspersed with incidents and anecdotes wherever they can illustrate the character or peculiarities of the

too and fro on his prancing steed, suggestive of these. He seemed self-reliant and selfasserting, but still not without an evident de-sire to impress us with a sense of his superi-We copy some extracts from the press in various parts of the country:
"The sketches are written with great ability ority. He is the great lawyer and orator of and vigor; there is no sameness, no dulness in his tribe and next to Red Cloud, who is a halfthem, but the diversity of the experience, and the numerous and thrilling incidents interbreed and well educated—he is the most pow-erful man in his nation. They do not own the spersed, give the book a perpetual charm, which must delight even the most ennuyed name Sioux, but call themselves Dacotahs. Numerous efforts have been made to christianize them, the first by Catholic missionaries, nearly two hundred years ago, but all to little

"The engravings are admirable, as indeed they should be, being the best productions of such engravings as Sartan and Walters, and the typography will show that Philadelphia printers have no cause to fear the competition of Boston, Cambridge or New York. "We welcome this book most heartily. as the only record of our public men which makes

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household. upon the open plains nearly the entire dis-"The mechanical execution of the book is tance. And then who can think of a railroad excellent; it is handsomely bound, printed on beautiful paper, and is illustrated by forty-two fine steel portraits, by Sartain and Walrocks requiring many months with the largest practicable working force and millions of dol-

"We never have received a book from pubthis. It is a book that cannot fail to interest every one. If we were asked what new book we considered the most desirable for the library or parlor, we should unhesitatingly say—'MEN OF OUE DAY,' by Dr L. P. Brock-ett." lishers that we could commend as heartily as saw nothing in all the grading of more than servation, but it was only 600 feet high and

The work is sold only by canvassers, and | was built in less than thirty winter daysintelligent men and women are wanted in every small affair compared with many similar ones county, to whom the most liberal inducement re offered. Zeigler, McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

The attention of our readers is directed must account from this great n to the advertisement of COE'S DYSPEPSIA tion will be held at Roadstown, Dividing This truly Valuable Medicine is recom-Creek and Vineland, on Friday, July 81st, 9 mended by all who use it. Read the certificates

For the West Jersey Pioner Western World, when they are made to understand as they will be its immense wealth and the numerous advantages to them and their To the Rocky Mountains by Rai. Some thirty gentlemen, representing half as children from such emmigration. many States and Territories, with a smallper centage of ladies, left Chicago on the 2d list.,

ing cars for a trip to the Rocky Mountains

charming trip.

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the world—Illinois and Iowa, in just 24 hours. Omaha is opposite Council Bluff, on the Mis-

souri river, the place where, in the olden time, the Overland Expeditions were fitted out for

doubted whether any other important road in

ens until they are scarcely distinguishable

The Ranches, or stations for the accomo-

greed of the aberiginal savages, who roamed

in their eager deeire for riches, endured these sufferings and braved these dangers only to

leave their bones to bleach on these dreary

plains. We occasionally passed an emigrant

train of from twelve to twenty white topped

wagons wending their wenry way along. They

go thus in companies for mutual protection

against the Indians. These teamsters are regarded as formidable fellows, and it is said

that the Indians deem it less hazardous to at-tack an equal number of United States sol-

We arrived at Laramte City-the and of that

part of the road open to travel— at 9 o'clock on

Thursday evening, and found it but the con-centration of all the vices of frontier life—a

very pandemonium. This vicious population,

however, is not of Western origin. It is made

up of the worst elements-male and female-

of our populous cities, drawn here by the fa-

Next day was spent in a visit to the end of

Lamarie plains, and about midway between Chicago and San Francisco, and within 400

niles of Salt Lake City. The inspectors were

Here the Messrs. Casement gave us a bril-

examining this portion of the road prepara-tory to its being opened to the public.

such an army of laborers so effectively, must

possess rare powers of generalship.

The greatest extent of road laid as yet in a

single day is four and a half miles. The aver-

purpose. Here they have a complete Com-

the most perfect system, and if the specimen

working men, they certainly fare better than

their brethren in the East, and, indeed, the

fare throughout for travellers—as well as la-

least, to that of some of our pretentious board

ing houses in Cape May.

We returned in the evening to Laramie, but

too late to fulfil a conditional engagement with

the people to hold a public religious meeting

the cars. I counted as many as fifteen antelope

in sight at one time, and we passed towns o

prairie dogs, extending for miles. with score

passed the buffalo grounds in the night, both

in going and returning, and saw perhaps not more than two or three of them.

We fell in with parts of several tribes of In-

hey have a large encampment at North

ome hunting or fighting expedition. On our

dians. The Sioux-friendly or savage accord-

ing to circumstances—were the most numerous.

Platte where we found a large number of their

squaws and pappooses, the men being away on

return, however, we saw a number of their

warriors, among them two of their chiefs, Spotted Tail and Standing Elk. The former

an elderly and grave but by no means formidable looking personage, though he is said to be

the most sagacious man in his nation, and one of its master minds. He received our atten-

tions with quiet but decided expressions of

interest, and with so much kindness and geu-

tleness as to make it seem impossible that he could ever have used the murderous tomahawk

and scalping knife on his belpless, writhing

human victims. The latter is a younger man,

large and well formed, and of proud and lofty bearing. He scarcely noticed the crowd who

were eager to pay their respects to these noted

chieftains He could hardly be said to treat us

with disdain or contempt, and yet there was

something in his stern, proud face, as he rode

purpose, for their habits and temper could scarcely be worse. Their vices are destroying them; they once numbered 30,000, but in 1853

ican people, but from their own inherent and

In conclusion, the trip impresses one with

as would naturally be expected. Instead, for

instance, of winding its way through deep

lars; but of tunnels there were none, and we

Another thought constantly present to the

and agricultural resources of the nation that

irresistable attractions to the laboring classes of Europe, whose toils at home are so meagerly

rewarded, and much of the surplus population of the old World will find remunerative em-

ployment and happy homes in this magnificent

These millions of fertile sores must present

incurable depravity.

on other roads.

also a few elk and several prairie wolves.

such as was held on the previous night. One

issary Department, carried on according to

cilities which such a community affords for

prosecuting their infamous trade.

in search of blood and plunder. O how many,

by the intense heat on these unsheltered gress passed the bill over the veto and the

plains, and the fierce resentment and beastly bill is consequently a law.

But what of the religious future of this immens country? We were delayed by accident for several hours in the western part of The company was made up of Divinity Doctors, Editors, College Protessors and Literary Iowa, and while out making our observations we came upon a small house occupied by a men in general, brought together mostly by strong social affinities, and constituting ipon the whole, one of the most genial and de-lightful parties ever united in a grand expur-Bohemian family of some half dozen persons and found the crucifix and beads—the unmistakable emblems of popery, and I could not but feel that it was a question vital to the sta-bility and prosperity of our future as a nation, that the controlling religious powers of these coming millions should not be, as Popery no-toriously is utterly irreconcilable with free in-Omsha, Nebraska, a distance of 500 miles through two of the finest agricultural States in

to see to it, that in importing a population as we must, we should prepare to autidate their religious antagonism to civil liberty by giving them as a substitute for their popular heresy the Bible, the great and only source of civil and religious liberty. We had, during part of the trip, the pleasure of the company of General F. P. Blair, Gen-

eral Buford and Dr. White, the three United States Commissioners. They joined us at Omaha in their splendid car on their way to ourse of this road from this centre seems to be the great natural highway across the Con-tinent. The instinct of the buffalo and the inspect a recently finished section of the road, and we found them a very agreeable addition sagacity of the Indian first selected it, and the to the company.

Trenton, N. J., June 1868.

The Electoral College Bill. This bill passed by Congress in reference to the Southern States which might remain unreconstructed at the next Presidential election, locomotive-with scarcely any realization of has been vetoed by the President and in language that is unexceptionable. There are few, if any covert sneers at Congress, no brutal denuuciations, but a simple, calm declaration of the reasons why he cannot agree with the provisions of the bill. The act, it will probably be remembered made it imperative to refuse to count the votes of any State which did not at the time of the election have a regular government according to the tarme prozerihad by Congress. Three of the insurgent States have to have unless they are more rapid in their motions than they have apparently been disthey mingle. At times, however, when the atposed to be thus far, and of course will have mosphere is entirely clear, their reflection of the sun's rays is indescribably grand, and no vote in the next election. The President gives the old State rights doctrine as his bears one's thoughts away to the ineffable reasons for the veto, and urges several changes splendor of that city of which it is said "The in the mode by which a President should be elected, so as to make it conform more nearly dation of overland stages in the early days of to the expressed will of the people, for as the California emigration, were seen along the law has always stood with us a minority can road, now abandoned, and were suggestive of often defeat the will of the majority. Conthe weary days and auxious nights occasioned

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DIED.

At Centregrove, Cumb. Co., N. J., on May 10th, HANNAH EVERINGHAM, youngest daughter of leremiah W. and Margaret Everingham, aged 16 years and 10 days Jeremiah W. and Margaret Everingham, aged 10 years and 10 days.

She was beautifully converted to God in the 8th year of her age, in Centregrove school house.

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Said one who had seen many of the righteous die, "I never saw such a victory as this. Let my last end be like hers!"

Dearest Hannah, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

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No. 1. Beginning at a stone for a corner, in the line of reserved lands of Sarah Brooks, thence bounding on said reserved lands, S. 12\(^1\)2 deg., E 8 chs 52 L, to a corner; thence still bounding on said reserved lands S. 63 deg. and 52 min., W. 3 chs. to a post in a fence, marked for a corner; thence N. 77 deg, 10 min; W. 15 chs., 68 L to a corner; thence N. 73 deg. 25 min; W. 10 chs., 56 L, to a stake for a corner; thence N. 81\(^1\)2 deg., E 18 chs, 68 L, to the beginning, containing 18 27-100 acres, more or less.

No. 2 Beginning at a corner in the road leading into Stathem's Neck, and corner of John Probasco and Thomas E. Hunt's land; thence bounding on lands of Charles L. Watson, S. 13\(^1\)2 deg., E 12 chs and 95 L, to a corner; thence bounding on reserved lands of Sarah Brooks, N. 8 deg., 10 min, E. 8 chs., 55 L., to a corner, thence N. 9 deg., 10 min, to the middle of the road; thence along the middle of the before mentioned road, and bounding on lands of Thomas E. Hunt, N. 86 deg., 55 min; W. 9 chs, 20 L., to the beginning. containing Ten Acres and sixty-three hundredths, more or less.

Seized as the property of Martain Miller, Jr., and Caroline A. Miller, his wife, & Et Al Defts; taken in execution at the suit of William Watson, complainant, and to be sold by

SAMUEL PEACOCK, Sheriff. Saturday, the 15th day of August, 1868.

Dated June 11, 1868. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed issued out of the Circuit Court, of the county of Cumberland, wilf be sold at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the 11th day of August, 1868. Tuesday, the 11th day of August, 1808, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, on the premises, in Shiloh, all that house and lot of land, situate in the village of Shiloh, in the township of Hopewell, in the county of Cumberland, N. J., beginning at a stone, set for the N. E. corner of a lot of Hezekiah Bonham, and in the centre of the road, from Shiloh east, thence south 1 deg., 15 min. E. 3 R. and 3 L., to a stone; thence north 88 deg, 40 min E. 3 R. and 23 L., to a stone in the aforesaid road; thence S. 89 deg., W. 3 R. and 23 L., to the beginning, containing one-fourth of an acre of land, more or less: less.
Seized as the property of George T. Williams and Naomi I. his wite, defts; taken in execution at the suit of Elijah Davis, complainant, and to be sold by SAMUEL PEACOCK, Sheriff.

Dated June 10, 1868.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday, the 15th day of August, 1868, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son's, in the city of Bridgeton, all that certain farm, a tract of land situate in the township of Greenwich, in the county of Cumberland, N. J. boginning at a stone planted in the road opposite the barn, being a corner of Lot No. 1; the chimney of the mansion house on Lot No. 1 bears from the said stone N. 46 deg. E; and the chimney of Delzel Bacon's kitchen, bears 8. 75 deg. 35 min. W., thence running from the said stone N. 12 deg., W. 23 R. 18 L. passing between the barns to a stone, there sain by Lot No. 1, S. 75 deg. 35 min.; W. 60 R. to the line of Delzel Bacon's land, and thence by the same and

of Delzel Bacon's land, and thence by the same and lands of David Sheppard, S. 18 deg.; E. 110 R. 8 L. 10 a stone; thence still by David Sheppard's land, S. 50 deg. 20 min.; W. 8 R. to a stone; thence still by the deg. 20 min.; W. 8 R. to a stone: thence still by the same S. 16 deg.; E. 35½ R. to a corner of Lot No. 17, thence by said Lot N. 72 deg.; E. 48 R. and 6 L. to a stone in the line of lands belonging to the heirs of Abijah Miaskel W.; thence bounding thereon N. 16 deg.; W. 55½ R. to a stone; thence still by the same N. 73 deg; E. 74 R. 6 L. to a stone; thence still by the same N. 16 deg.; W. 67 R. to the middle of the road, thence along the road S. 89 deg., W. 12 R. 13 L; thence still along the road S. 75 deg. 35 min.; W. 43½ R. to the place of beginning, containing 71 25-100 acres more or less. more or less.

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 STEPHEN MURPHY, Collector.
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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Cumberland, will be sold at Public Vendue on Friday, the thirty-first day of July, 1888, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House, in the city of Bridgeton, all that house and lot of land situate in the Township of Greenwich, in the county of Cumberland, N. J., bounded as follows: Beginning at a ston- in the road leading from the Pre-byterian church to Roadstown, and in the line of Charles Brown's land; also adjoins Charles Washington's Jr., Edward Thompson's and Charles Green's lands, and contains one-half acro of land, more or less.

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THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk.

JOHN S. MITCHELL, Attorney. Dated May 5th, 1868. june26-3m



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She regards this medicine as a great blessing.

Truly yours,

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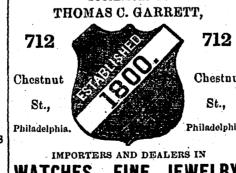
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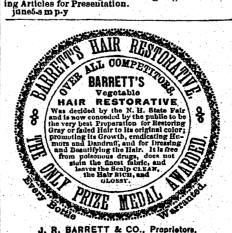
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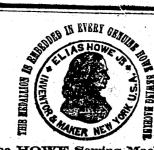
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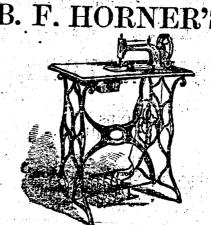
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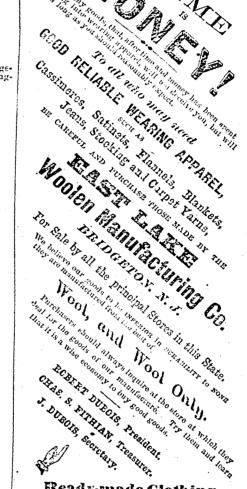
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"Salem., 640 A. M. 2.30 p. M. 600 p. M.

"Millville, 655 A. M. 3.40 p. M. 600 p. M.

"Salem., 640 A. M. 8.13 A. M. 6 3.90 R.

"Wiveland, 7.10 f. M. 7.10 f. M. 10.15 a. M.

"Line S. M. M. 14 A. M. 8 3.90 R.

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"Freight 11.18 p. M.

"RETURNING TRAINS WILL LEAVE PHILA
"Woodbury, 8.00 A. M. and 3.20 p. M.

"Bridgeton, 8.00 a. M. and 3.20 p. M.

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"Millville, 8.00 and 9.00 A. M. and 3.15 and 3.30 p. M.

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