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Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

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Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. JACKSON—DEAR Str.:—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, have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my onen family of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofand's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the wystem, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, Idoubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

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THE BEAUTIFUL LAND.

There's a Beautiful Land by the spoiler untrod, Unpolluted by sorrow or care; It is lighted alone by the presence of God. Whose throne and whose temple are there. Its crystalline streams with a murmurous flow Meander through valleys of green, And its mountains of jasper are bright in the glow

Of a splendor no mortal hath seen.

And throngs of glad singers with jubilant breath Make the air with their melodies rife; And One known on earth as the angel of death, Shines here as an angel of life! And infinite tenderness beams from his eyes, On his brow is an infinite calm, And his voice, as it thrills through the depth of th

Is as sweet as the scraphim's psalm. Through the amaranth groves of the Beautiful Land Walk the souls who were faithful in this, And their foreheads by softest of zephyrs are fanne That evermore murmur of bliss; They taste the rich fruitage that hangs from the tree And breathe the sweet odor of flowers, More fragrant than ever were kissed by the breeze

In Araby's loveliest bowers. Old prophets, whose words were a spirit of flame Blazing out o'er the darkness of time, And martyrs, whose conrage no torture could tame, Nor turn from their purpose sublime; And saints and confessors, a numberless throng, Who were loyal to truth and to right,

And left, as they walked thro' the darkness of wron; Their foot-prints encircled with light. and the dear little children who went to their rest Ere their lives had been sullied by sin, While the Angel of Morning still tarried a guest, Their spirits' pure temple within-Ill are there, all are there—in the Beautiful Land, The land by the spoiler untrod, And their foreheads by pleasantest breezes are fanne

My soul hath looked thro' the gateway of dreams, On the city all paved with gold, And heard the sweet flow of its murmuring stream As through the great valleys they rolled; And though it still waits on this desolate strand, A pilgrim and stranger on earth, et it knew, in that glimpse of the Beautiful Land, That it gazed on the home of its birth.

How \$50,000 WERE RECOVERED BY THE

MARK OF A BOOT NAIL .- The arrest of the

That blow from the Gardens of God.

New Orleans, was a remarkable example of detective shrewdness, and is thus told by a to the germination of seeds, inhospitable to paper of that city:
Visiting the bank shortly after the robbery wealth. had been committed, they noted everything that was calculated to help them in the search they had determined to make; nothing escaped their careful scrutiny. They saw at a glance that the thief must have been an exceedingly all man, with long arms, to have taken the where it had been placed by the exchange

clerk, and on a minute examination of the

lower edge of the railing upon which he mus have stepped, they discovered the imprint of a This at once arrested their attention, and they argued that the man had evidently worn old wheel in an old rut. machine made shoe or boot, as in these steel tack, or rivet, is always driven about the centre or just beyond the shank. These two men immediately became lost to everything save a contemplation of men's feet. They walked stealthily behind all the tall men they met, endeavoring to catch a glimpse of the soles of their boots, hoping to see some protuding tack which might lead to a recovery. Days of weary and fruitless searching passed. They had inspected the soles of almost every individual wan walks our streets without avail, when the merest chance revealed what they had sought so long and vainly. Having sauntered together into the City Hotel about two o'clock, while most of the guests were scated around the long tables in the reading room, or gathered in cosy knots | this article to speak; it refers more particularly conversing on the topics of the day, they sat down to observe and compare notes. Presently, officer Farrell observed a large man, sitting on the opposite side of the table, with one foot resting on his knee. He im-

mediately called Izard's attention to the man, who seemed to be endeavoring to bend down being only a minor incident of their yearly a tack in his boot with the end of his pen-He was tall, long-limbed, and there, from the centre of his boot, protuded a steel tack. To quietly walk round to where the man stood, to touch him on the shoulder, and whisper in bis ear that he was a prisoner, was the work of a moment. The manner in which the man started, trembled and turned pale, would have convinced them of his guilt had they seen no tell-tale tack. Without useless words, they caused the man to walk with them to the Chief of Police's office: after a few attempts

at prevarication, he made a full confession.

SORROWS OF THE JOURNALIST. If there is one infliction more intolerable than another to the person who adopts journalism as his profession, it is the well meant in civility of the man who is always asking after the news, as if the journalist were a news paper; or the rage of the jealous man, who thinks the editor let his name be spelled wrong in his advertisement, which the editor never saw; or the advice of the judicious man, who drops in with the hest of motives to let you know there is too much base ball in the paper for Sunday school people, or too much Sunday school for base ball people, or too much politics for commercial people, or too much commercial matter for political people, and so on, ending with a request that the paper shall be devoted more exclusively to the discussion of theoretical philosophy, or practical chemistry, or evangelical pugilism—in short, that it shall be made to suit one reader. regardless of the thousand different tastes of others; or the exasperating rudeness and lack of sense of the person who outrages your feelings in the social circle by affecting to be afraid to "talk in the hearing of a newspaper man," for fear the silly twaddle will get into papers; or the fury of the public spirited man, who thinks you are cowardly because you refuse to libel a man and all his relatives by blood and marriage. When his deep howels of night ac and marriage, when his dog howls o' night so that your informant can't sleep; or the vigor of the patriotic man, who feels certain that all government officers are thieves, and wants you to say so—on your own responsibility; or the persistence of the writing bore, who has a little article of eight or ten columns to fill up with, on the proper orthography of the word peewee, and who will be your enemy for life if it is not published; or the critical strictures of two and a half million other impracticable people, each one of whom knows exactly how to edit a newspaper, and who would never own taste, and to drive the other two millions four hundred and ninety-nine out of their wits with rage at his asinine stupidity .- Columbia

A good story is told of an American mer chant who, a few Sundays since went into a fashionable London church: a few minutes after the service had commenced, and stood in the aisle. The pew opener passed him several times and took no notice of him. They show more respect to a stranger in American churches, so he determined to give them a lesson. Seeing that there was plenty of room in several pews, but that the pew opener
passed him again and again without offering him a seat, he quietly spread open his coat tails, and squatted down on the neatly matted of silver rubbed into the wound, will positiveaisle. The clergyman noticed him, and looked at the pew owner, who at once went to him animal.
and offered him a seat. "No, thank you," he whispered, "I am quite comfortable, and shall sit here all the service.'

"Look a heah, Pete," said a knowing darkey, "don't stan dar on de railroad."
"Why, Joe?"

"Kase if de cars see dat mout of yourn open, dey will think it am a depot and run rite into it."

UNDER-DRAINING. In no department of agriculture has there been a more marked, a more important, a more scientific, a more practical step in advance, than in draining. Farmers, like other men, have been wont to limit their draining. as they limited their care of manure, or their depth of ploughing, to the production of di-If the brown liquor from the manure-heap ran hrough a gully under the barn-yard gate into

loosening them up, and thus making them at the same time in fits of laughter.— day. "I thought calves were not worth to kill him, or I gets mad too." available; that there are other wants from the manure-heap than those which can be seer. Suddenly the party was interrupted by a more than a dollar apiece. My father "Oh! now I see," said Tom, "you want and that it will pay to avoid exposure to the yell almost as loud as a steam-whistle, used to sell them for that." Some years authority to proceed with force of arms weather, and too active fermentation; that the water on the surface and in the upper soil is not the only water that does harm to the land. Hence, the increesing use of the subsoil plow, of the covered manure-pit, and of the deep

under-drain.
In our opinion, the extension of the practice speaking, that which is most susceptible of results, is that which, in its natural condition, is underlaid by a retentive subsoil, which holds water until it is removed by the slow and chilling process of evaporation. Such land contains more of the ingredients that growing plants require than do the lighter and looser sandy soils. The difficulty with them is, that they are so water-logged, so chilled by the evaporation of their water, so pasted to-gether by moisture, so baked into clods by drought, so sealed against the entrance of air, daring thief who snatched a package of \$50, so unfavorable for the healthful action of the 000 from the counter of the Canal Bank of sun's heat and for the needful fermentation of

tendor rootlets, and ungenerous of their hidden So long as the needs of the farmer remained few, these lands afforded him as decent a subsistence as he required; but when the increasing prosperity of the community makes necesenvelope containing the money from the spot and his sons to gain a better living in more Thousands of good farms have been aband-

life. We often hear of the "Exhausted tons of the Eastern States." Greater nonsense was never uttered. There is not, in all New England, a single farm, that ever was decently fertile, that has not to-day more productive capacity, ten-fold more, than has been taken, from it by the scratching cultivation by which it has been exhausted. Many of these farms need only a deeper and more thorough cultivation, judicious management, and economical manuring, to make them better than they ever were; -of such farms it is not the purpose of fertile because they are too wet-farms which are full of the elements of fertility, but which are chiefly devoted to the freezing, and thawing, and stagnation, and evaporation of water

Our long-entertained conviction that the above statements are true, has been confirmed by the reading of a work entitled "Draining for Profit and Draining for Health," recently written by Col. Waring, the Engineer of the Drainage of Central Park, who has made the science and art of agricultural and sanitary draining a speciality for years, and who, in this book, states the results of his study and experience, and states them so lucidly and so convincingly, that we wish that every occupier of too wet land might read it and take hope for the future. It would do much to stem the tide of emigration that is removing the flower of our agricultural population, and

elligent farming, which is much to be desirable, but all of his arguments will apply (with less force perhaps) to these, as well, and the undoubted superiority and economy of tiles are a sufficient justification of the policy, to which he alludes as follows: "To our writing in advocacy of improvements, of any kind, there is always a temptation to throw a tub to the popular whale and to suggest some make-shift by which a certain advantage may be obtained at half-price. It is proposed in this essay to resist this tempta-tion, and to adhere to the rule that 'whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well," in the belief that this applies in no other department of industry with more force than in the draining of land, whether for agricultural or for sanitary improvement. Therefore, it will not be recommended that draining be even confined to the wettest lands only; that, in the pursuance of a penny-wisdom, drains be constructed with stones, or brush, or boards; that the antiquated horse-shoe tiles be used because they cost less money, or that it will, in any case, be economical to make only such drains by his bedside and watched him as their to sell. It will not get him out of bed as are necessary to remove the water of large springs. The doctrine nerein advanced is, so restored to health, and the people the milk is formed, and why it turns sour, springs. The doctrine herein advanced is, so lone in the most thorough and complete manner, and that it is better that, in commencing an improvement, a single field be really well drained, than that the whole farm be half

pulpit to-day," said a little son of a clergy-

"Why, what do you mean?" "You said, 'One word more and I have done.' Then you went on and said a great But you didn't, and kept on preaching a long while after the time was up.

my arm ?' "Yes, sir, and you too." "Can't spare but the arm," replied the old "Then," replied she, "I shan't take it, as my motto is, go the whole hog or none.'

The Baptists have a membership of sixteen thousand in lows; over two hundred preathers; sixty Sabbath schools, and over five thousand Sabbath school scholars. "I think," said th

ly prevent hydrophobia in the bitten person or

DUELS IN THE SOUTHWEST .- Colonel T. B. Thorpe draws upon his long experience in the Southwest for some interesting stories about dueling, which are that we have entered a new epoch in published in the August number of American agriculture. Our population Harper's Monthly. He tells of a de- increases rapidly, and the production of

scendant of General Philip Schuyler, food does not keep pace with it. "I who some thirty years ago, while travel- have just sold a two-year-old heifer for seeds, or in hoeing corn, if they found the ground to be well loosened to the depth to which the hoe penetrated, they were satisfied.

Who some thirty years ago, while travellar and a two-year-old heifer for ing in that section, was set upon by an idea of selling her. She had run in the outlaw. He says:

"The man's name was Gamble: he had vard all winter and I name for heifer for ing in that section, was set upon by an idea of selling her. She had run in the vard all winter and I name for heifer for ing in that section, was set upon by an idea of selling her. She had run in the committed innumerable murders, and de- | handful of grain, but a butcher saw her fied arrest or punishment. He had been and offered me \$60 for her." He thought the means of stopping it. If they saw water standing on the surface of the land, or saw that are repeatedly warned by the constituted it a great price. I told him that a well-authorities of his State, declared an out-bred animal, with liberal feeding could law, and a large reward was then offered leasily be made worth \$100. authorities of his State, declared an out- bred animal, with liberal feeding could law, and a large reward was then offered easily be made worth \$100 at two years issued against a vicious canine," said dry, they saw that some means should be pro- for his arrest. Schuyler was a stranger, old. It seems difficult for an old farmer Tom, who had a smattering of legal ac-The more enlightened among them have and at the time was waiting at the village to realize the changed condition of things. the more enigntened among them have learned, in these later years, that the roots of tavern for the mail-stage. To loiter He is apt to think that a thing which carned, in these later years, that the hoe or away the time, he was with a number of did not pay when the country was new vant one baper to tell me to kill te bup.

which noise was followed by a volley of ago I read a paper on the "Four Course braggadocio epithets and the general in- | System of British Agriculture," before were making all that noise about?' The parties in the locality turned pale at the time and attended the meeting .- baper so ven I kills te tog he can nicht as they recognized the redoubtable Gam- | There was a ball given by the Mayor the In our opinion, the extension of the practice of under-draining—of deep tile draining—of the promise to the farmers of the older States than does any or all other improvements of the century. Indeed, it is the key-note of good farming on all lands that are not naturally thoroughly drained; and naturally well-drained lands are neither very frequent nor (usually) very good. Generally speaking, that which is most susceptible of upon the polished boot of Schuyler, who and wheat seventy-five cents a bushel? high cultivation, with lasting and profitable was the only person in the room who We have now high prices—perhaps a could, by external appearance, be called little too high-but they were necessary gentleman. The rude men who wit- to place agriculture on its true foundation. nessed this, congratulated themselves Farming will now be as respectable in that the blow had fallen upon a helpless fact as it has hitherto been in theory. traveler, and that in the skirmishing and | Let young farmers take a calm view of

catastrophe that must follow they could make their escape.

"To Schuyler this insult was electrical, what we have had. Mark you, I am not kits every dings py te tail," cried the and rising with indignation, he demanded finding fault with the old farmers. No German, who began to think Tom was of Gamble (of whose history at the time | man can respect them more than I do. he knew nothing):

astonishment, and as soon as he could followed by the mowing machine, with knocks his brains out anyhow." recover the use of his tongue he thunder- the steam plow appearing in the distance. "Yes! and I'll do the same for your found, but they, too, will soon belong to and his sons to gain a better living in more carry his disgusting threat into execution promising walks,—he himself must either migrate to new lands, where no primitive social in the chest that the ruffian went recling abundant and more abundant and more formers. Labor is more officer promotive social in the chest that the ruffian went recling abundant and more formers. against the side of the wall. In another less than formerly. or he must be content to stand still and see instant the parties closed with each other or American-trained German makes a the world move on, leaving him behind—an and a rough-and-tumble fight ensued, in splendid farm man, and takes more readwhich each party attempted in vain to ily to new plans than the English or the use their knives. The spectators formed Irish. The district school has a prooned, and thousands of tender home associations have been broken up, because wet land (exhausted of its surface fertility) would not provide for the increasing demands of civilized killed, they got clear of the terror of the provide for the increasing demands of civilized killed, they got clear of the terror of the the state of the terror of the land men of action." In Tom, you make tam fools mit yourself py a ring and looked as coolly on as if it digious influence. Now let our young vicinity; if the stranger, what difference the older settled sections we have black- saying tog ven I means man, and saying did it make to them? The fight consmitts, and wheelwrights, and carpenters, man ven I means man, and saying to tipued, without seeming damage, until and brick-layers, and saddlers, at no great yust co to the tuyvel?" and the German distance, and it is no longer necessary for departed. emaustion; but as they were about to a farmer to be a "Jack of all Trades." renew the contest the landlord interfered, His business is to cultivate the land; to

in a dark room, each armed with a re- herds; to attend to the thousand little devolver and a bowie knife, and be thus tails of his establishment. He must have and captains of banditti, but never releft in a quiet way to fight it out like a trained mind and skilful hands—must garded them as a success. They encumgentlemen.' "The proposition was received with cheers, and Gamble especially endorsed weather, and not do in summer what celerity necessary for a successful foray, the proposition. Schuyler was silent, should be done in winter—should not and generally "break down" at the very but showed himself to be as resolute and work in the barn when the sun shines and ng, and stagnation, and evaporation of water but showed nimself to be as resolute and work in the but showed nimself to be as resolute and with the but showed nimself to be as resolute and when the requires make hay when it rains. He requires quired. This was the case on Thursday were placed on the opposite sides of the great energy, promptness, and perseverroom by the landlord, and as he was lance. Much of his success will depend the brigand on Taylor avenue, St. Louis about to disappear, the brave said: "Major, have a julep ready for me in fifteen minutes.' Schuyler said: "If I fall, you will find on my per- to accomplish even this. It is a good proportions and savage aspect, appeared

and suggested that both men be shut up look well to the state of his flocks and his

to do least.

says Smith.

Brown.

"That's a sign it's hollow," replied

tions. The gentleman was delighted

"But did'nt yours ring?"

son a silver watch and thirty dollars in deal easier to "work" than it is to think. at the door and asked for a drink of New York money; bury me decently, The best general rule for a young farand keep what remains above necessary mer's guidance is to do first what he likes expenses for your trouble? The landlord then retired and locked the door, the bar-room spectators hanging round the outside, speculating on the result, or betting drinks and small sums it an easy matter to raise large crops and "The landlord then retired and locked Yes, I saw the article and know the result, or betting drinks and small sums lit an easy matter to raise large crops and of the woman, when, looking back, she would inaugurate an era of improved and in- of money to back up their opinions. Not 'make farming pay." He does not know observed her strange visitor draw a long a person in that crowd believed that what he is talking about. A knowledge gleaming knife from her bosom. sired.

In the confidence which his observation of the effects of tile-draining has inspired, he chance of escaping with his life. These to a farmer, but it does not follow that the effects of tile-draining has inspired, he chance of escaping with his life. These to a farmer, but it does not follow that the effects of tile-draining has inspired, he chance of escaping with his life. gives less attention to the making of stone frontiersmen could not believe that a a man who understands book-keeping not bread I want, but money!" drains than many farmers would consider de- delicately built, gentlemanly man, with would make a good farmer. An acquainteffeminate face and fair hands, could be ance with chemistry and other sciences equal to such an encounter.

was heard; then followed quick reports chemist can "make farming pay." of the pistols. It was evident that a deadly struggle was going on, and one of Many people seem to think that is the where a double-barreled shot-gun was the party seemed to have fallen on the easiest thing in the world to manage a standing, she seized the weapon and levfloor. Again a scuffle cusued and another farm; while in point of fact it requires eled it at the female foot-pad. It was body fell. oined those up stairs, and, headed by man who thinks that because he has

the landlord, the 'den' was opened. A studied agricultural chemistry he will terrible sight of blood met the eyes of make a good farmer is a goose. If he these men. Gamble was already dead, has the necessary qualities for success as until she had placed a good quarter of a these men. Gamble was already dead, and Schuyler lay on the floor insensible from loss of blood.

In the deceasing quantity of the business, he will mile between herself and the brave lady probably succeed. If he has not, all the she had attempted to rob.—St. Lonis "From that time every attention was chemistry in the world will not enable Democrat, of July 8. bestowed upon Schuyler by his now en- him to "make farming pay." Chemistry thusiastic frontier admirers. They sat will not teach him how to buy and how child. In a few weeks he was perfectly in a morning. It will teach him how is the ravages of the cut worm. We have country round came to thank him for his but it will not secure regular feeding and prowess. It is further stated that, by steady milking. It will teach him the take pieces of newspaper six inches the advice of his friend, the landlord, importance of having boiling water to square, tear a slit in one side to the who refused all remuneration for his hos- scald the milk-pans, but it will not enpitality, Schuyler went to the capital of able him to have everything ready just slit edges together, and place a little Father, I think you told a fib in the the State and obtained not only the re- when it is wanted. If he would make a earth or a pebble on the corners, and the ward set upon the out law's life, but also good farmer without chemistry, a scienwas the recipient of a complimentary tific education will enable him to make a dinner from the Governor and other high still better and more successful farmer; the worm cannot penetrate. We did not officials. He even had lucrative and but if he would not succeed in some degree lose more than two or three plants from many more words. The people expected honorable inducements held out to settle without it, chemistry will not enable him that cause the last two years. We always think it a great point gained when experiences in the backwoods were not agreeable, and he returned to his native New York, considering its dangers and LEAP YEAR DIALOGUE -"Miss, will you take temptations preferable to a life in the "Oh, dear! how you make my head ring"

pine forests of the South." THE REASONS.

"Why is it, John," asked a lady teachor of one of her primary class in botany, "that the flower of a daisy is always on the top of a stalk looking up?" "I can't tell," was the answer.

"Next," said the teacher.

"I don't know," replied the second. "Well, what do you say?"

From the American Agriculturist. AN INDIGNANT GERMAN. Walks and Talks on the Farm.

An excited individual of the Tentonic It is evident to any thoughtful man persuasion rushed into the mayor's office. at Baton Rouge and inquired for that worthy functionary. He was told by Tom B. that the Mayor was subjected to the ordinary human infirmity of occasionally eating something, and had therefore gone to his dinner. "What do you want of him?" inquired

that impassive officer. "I vants-I vants Mister Heelum to gif me ein baper to kill a tog vot pites me in te leg," answered the Dutchman. "Ah! you want an order of execution quirements.

"No, I tussant vant no such thing. I plants penetrate more deeply than the hoe or away the time, he was with a number of the surface plow, and there are riches in the the villagers sitting at a table amusing will not pay now. "Fifteen dollars for a He pites my leg so bad you nebber seen subsoil which will amply repay the labor of himself with conversation and indulging calf!" exclaimed a city friend the other I kits ter hyterfobia, py tam, unt I vant "Oh! now I see," said Tom, "you want

against the dangerous animal." "Mein Got, no! dat is not vat I vant: quiry. What the people round the table the Provincial Agricultural Society of I vant te mare to git me vone license to Canada West. Robert Russell was here kill te tog. I vants him to make me ein

> go inter to court and swear against me." "The dog swear against you?" "Nein, not te tog; te man vot owns te tog. You see, if I kills him-"
> "What, kill the man?"

"Nein, to tog; und te man shues me for te price of te tog, den I vants te law on my side, you see ! "Ah! now I understand you," said Tom, greatly amused at the German, and humorously intent on exhausting his patience; "then you want to get a warrant to arrest the man who owns the dog, so that the animal may not bite you the situation. We are going to have a again.' very different system of farming from "No

making fun of him. "I dinks you want to make chokes mit me! Der tuyvel! "Did you intentionally spit upon my work and done it well. Their system I vant shustice, not chokes. I vant to was the best in the circumstances. But knock the tog's brains out; and if de mare "Gamble was speechless with rage and the "stump period" has passed, and is vont gif me one baper for to do um, I "The mayor's brains?" "Nein, te tog!" roared the excited Teuton, and turned to leave the office.

"No, no! Got in himmel! no! vou

As he was leaving the office, he encountered the impassive Tom. All right now?" inquired he.

"Yah! all right; I coes right off to te owner of to tog und kills em.

AN AMAZONIAN ROBBER. QUEER AFFAIR IN ST. LOUIS .- We have heard of female pirates, guerrillas ber themselves too much with hoops, He must plan work for all kinds of flounces and water-falls, to move with the moment when nerve and action are relast, when an Amazon attempted to play Madame Guissaz was alone in her cottage on Taylor avenue, half a mile west of the Abbey, when a woman of gigantic

water. Madame G. invited her into the

parlor, and was preparing to get the de-

sired draught, when the woman said she

Madame G. is noted among her acquaintances for her energy and courage. and although at first startled by the mur-"Many seconds clapsed before any noise farmer, but it does not follow that the derous demonstration of the woman, she quickly recovered her presence of mind; far more brains to be a first-rate farmer now the turn of the Amazon to feel fright-"The persons in the bar-room now than to be a second-rate lawyer. The ened, and turning upon her heel, she rushed out of the house and ran down the road as fast as her flapping skirts would

> CABBAGES. - One of the greatest difficulties encountered in raising cabbages completly outwitted them for two or three years past, in a very simple manner. We centre and insert the plant. Bring the work's done. A platform of paper is formed around the plant through which ways think it a great point gained when an effectual safeguard can be obtained Smith and Brown, running opposite against the ravages of insects, and we reways around a corner, struck each other.
>
> "Oh, dear! how you make my head ring"

An old and weather-worn trapper was recently seen sauntering along the main street of one of our Western villa-"That a sign it's cracked," replied his ges. Pausing in front of a little meeting-house for a moment, he went in and took his seat among the congregation. The preacher was discoursing on the text "Do let me have your photograph," of "the sheep and the wolves," and had said a dashing belle to a gentleman who evidently been drawing a contrast between "I guess I've got it," said an urchin at had been annoying her with his attent the two subjects. Says he: "We who and in a short time the lady received the our duty and perform our part are the five thousand Sabbath schools, and over five thousand Sabbath school scholars.

"I think," said the boy, looking down on the floor, "it's for the same reason that the school-marm's waterfall is always along?"

"Well, what do you say?"

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THE CAMP AT WOODRUFF'S.

The Camp Meeting at Woodruff's, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal weather was stormy on Monday, which was all. On Tuesday the ground was formally dedicated by the Presiding Elder, and religious services commenced with an earnest practical sermon from Rev. Mr. Tullis, of character, which was highly appreciated by the people present. The preaching generally at the camp was of a high order; that highest order in which the preacher cares less, at least apparently so, for the intellectual display he may be making, than for the impression his sermon makes upon the people. Among the and a number of others, who all did good service. Rev. Dr. Bartine, D. D., of Trenton,

marked in the advancement of religious feelcommunity, and, in our judgment; this idea of inspiriting the church for the work it has to left in disgust. do, is of far more practical value, and leads to far greater results in the ultimate success of the church, than if the efforts were directnon church members into the fold. The order of the meeting was excellent,

and reflects great credit upon the Board of Managers, together with Rev. Mr. Cann, who planned the arrangements. The only circumstance which threatened to mar the uniform quiet and orderly state of affairs, was that of fight, and who were apparently determined on Before, however, any blows could be struck, duped by the managers of it. an enormous dog, owned by the proprietor, leaped out of his tent, and made for the assaulting heroes. This was enough-nay. more—it was too much, and the whole party of valient soldiers took to their heels at once. A large wood pile stood in their way, but it the flying pieces dashed in every direction, by the stumbling sons of Ajax. But the dog dashed through the wood pile as rapidly as did the retreating bacchanalians, and, amid shouts all, tore into the swamp that skirted the circle. As it was in the night, and the dog might do them some serious harm, he was called off, and the doughty heroes of the bottle left free till morming, at which time they came and humbly begged forgiveness for their faults: which the officers of the camp cheerfully accorded. After this MILO was quite a favorite Chief of Camp Police, and no doubt did as much to preserve the order as any other per-

The meeting closed with the best of feeling, and with a desire, on the part of its attendants, to hold it again, at the same place, the ensuing year.

LAGER BEER AND ROWDYISM.

Our city, so noted for its morality and love of order, is gradually losing its high reputation, by the introduction of drinking saloons of different grades, which allure not only men promising young men and boys of our city every one will rally again to the support of are wasting their time, and throwing away their means, at these infamous and disgrace-

Only a short time since, one of our most worthy and respected citizens, residing in West Bridgeton, informed us that he was compelled to get up at a late hour in the night and go down among a gang of rowdies, and threaten to have them arrested before he could disperse them from his premises, where they were making night hideous with their unearthly yells; and so profane, vulgar and disgusting was their language, that he could stand it no longer. These young gentlemen (?) had been imbibing rather freely at some of the drinking saloons which infest our city.

The City Council have licensed some, and refused to grant license to others, and it is a who are licensed, or those who are not. We are "establishments" in this city, where large quantities of liquor are taken in; large numfrequenting these places, and occasionally disposed of without license. If one man pays the city of Bridgeton the sum of one hundred dollars, for keeping a lager beer saloon and selling liquor by the glass, and others are permitted to sell all they choose, without a license, there is something wrong about it. Either all should be permitted to sell without or no places where intoxicating drinks are our employees, and you will be sure to get sold, it would be a great benefit to the place. Our neighboring city of Millville was greatly benefitted lately, by the curtailing of the sale of liquors, and took a much higher stand model in this respect. No lager beer saloons or establishments where intoxicating liquors are sold can be found in Vineland, and a more found anywhere. The citizens of Bridgeton now have it in their power to imitate Vineland ih this respect; but if neglected a few years

WOMAN SUPPRACE. -- The N. J. State Woman Suffrage Association has employed Mrs. E. A. Kingsbury, a lady of high culture

into this mat-

ter before it is too late.

ANOTHER GRAND SWINDLE. We had supposed that after the general ex-

Orphans' Riverside Institute," that there would be no more heard of that "institution," but it appears that some Gathemites have got sweltering heat, and is laid upon the shelf .hold of it, and are endeavoring to swindle as many as they possibly can. It is well known to all who read the papers, that the Riverside Orphans' Institute was one of the most extensive robberies that has ever been perpetrated on the thousands who invested in it; and yet, notwithstanding the thorough exposition of that swindling concern, there are a set of men, in New York city, so lost to all shame, and hardened in crime, as to pretend to have the matter in charge, and promise to award prizes to those who were so unfortunate church, was held during the past week. The as not to receive any at previous drawings. They have sent out thousands, and perhaps the day on which it was to commence, and it tens of thousands of printed circulars, gotten was thrown one day backward, but the people | up in the most plausible manner, in which | made it up by tacking on a day at the last end | they give the names of the present "Managers | of the camp, and so had the full week after of Distribution," headed "Special and last awards of premiums to the subscribers in aid of the Orphans' Institute."

We give below a few extracts from the circular. It will be noticed that the sharpers Fairton. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Edwards | caution persons against calling themselves. or delivered a discourse of a deeply devotional sending their friends, to receive any of the premiums, as they are so much engaged that they cannot attend to their cases They are very careful to give full directions how to remit money to them, addressed to Read & Co.. Bankers, No. 6 Clinton Hall, Astor Place, New York City. The whole thing bears such an evidence

preachers who participated in the services of fraud on the face of it, that any perwere Rev. Mr. Margerum, formerly of this son of ordinary intelligence can see through city; Rev. Mr. Shimp, not long since it at once. Many of these circulars have been stationed at Woodruff's, Rev. Messrs. Morrell | received in Bridgeton. A friend of ours, in and Morris, of our city; Rev. Mr. Heisley, of this city, who was so foolish as to invest a care to know whether Randolph or Blair is Pittstown; Rev. Mr. Reeves, of Allowaystown, dollar in the "Orphans' Institute," received their party candidate, and have no particular one of these circulars, a few days since, in- anxiety whether either of them gets elected. forming him that he had drawn a gold watch, was also present, and preached a masterly and | valued at two hundred and fifty dollars, and | both in temperature and ancestry, to make effective sermon on Thursday morning. The that by remitting to them twelve dollars and much stir, and while this hot weather lasts we rich and persuasive eloquence, both of diction | fifty cents, (the amount of the percentage, at | shall likely have a good share of political and oratory, which has ranked the Doctor as five per cent.) they would forward it as he peace. one of the first speakers of the country, will | might direct. Our friend, having an acquaintnot soon be forgotten by those who were priv- ance in New York city, requested him to call at No. 6 Clinton Hall, and ofter receiving the The religious results were more particularly gold watch to pay the \$12.50, but he was informed that they could not deliver it until ten ing among the members of the church, than or fifteen days after the money was paid to settle in Lawrence City, Kansas. Mr. Chard in any overpowering impression upon the them. He, of course, was not verdant left for his destination before his family were enough to leave the money with them, and

We do not understand why the authorities of the city of New York permit such palpable ed exclusively to the immediate gathering of single day in that city. They are a disgrace of April last, for Cincinnatti, changing slightly to the American people, and especially to the city in which they are tolerated. Thousands of people are thus robbed annually, most of whom are ignorant persons, and many of them so poor that the loss of a few dollars causes no small amount of suffering to them and their families. We trust that none of our readers some men just enough intoxicated to wish to will be so foolish as to invest in the "Orphans' Riverside Institute." There are no orphans carry out their views. In pursuance of their in that institute. The building is unoccupied designs, an attack was commenced upon the and stands as a monument to the credulity of gentlemen who kept the boarding table .- | the many thousands of persons who were

Below we give some extracts from one of the circulars, which has just been placed on our table. It commences as follows: Your Committee are pleased to inform the was carried by storm, in a single bound, and feeble efforts will give entire satisfaction to each and every one concerned in this noble en terprise in the award of premiums of April of derisive laughter, the entire party, dog and or ject we had in view-that of founding a home for the orphans, and also presenting to each of our subscribers a beautiful engraving. tion the articles. We had taken a vote that all unclaimed goods would be sold, and the proceeds revert back to the Institute; but upon and father has been murdered for the month closing our books, and taking an inventory of

stock, we find a surplus of about One Hundred on the ground, and was dubbed Assistant | Thousand dollars still on hand, consisting of some of the finest goods that we had previously purchased for our subscribers, and we can only infer that the reason the goods were not was required, was when the committee sent in their list and the notification was sent out, we made an oversight in not mentioning the article, whether it was a money award, piano, melodeon, diamond, gold or silver watch, should have done; therefore, we have rescinded our former vote, and instead of applying this surplus of goods we have on hand to the Institute fund, shall make a pro rata distrioution amongst our subscribers, as we feel gratified for the generous aid you have rendered us; and we feel satisfied that should of families, who need their support, but the we again appeal to your charity, each and the orphans. We have endeavored to give all

an equal chance, so that the lady or gentleman

that held one ticket stands the same chance as

the one that might hold fifty.

lowest is valued at \$10; the highest, \$500.00. Now all we ask is your co-operation. Be prompt in sending us word how you wish your present sent; and if you have been one of the fortunate ones, and have drawn a present valued over \$25, you will be required to remit to us five per cent. of the amount, to enable us to defray expenses, such as the wheels. stationery, clerk hire, stamps, rent, &c , &c. Your present will be sent promptly in ten days after the reception of the percentage. Don't send for us to ship your present and you pay on delivery. We cannot do it, as we should have to employ more help than you would want to pay, and thus lessen the profits your friends to call and get your presents, not only gives them trouble, but it is a great question which sells the most liquor—those annoyance; they are always sure to call when we have the most business on hand, and they are informed, by reliable authority, that there insist upon being waited on first, &c., &c. To accommodate them we have to run through the immense amount of names, and many times we have two of the same name; then we bers of empty kegs frequently taken away, have to refer to our register containing the and numerous drinking characters regularly name, town and state to get the correct one. Then, again, if you send by them, or should come yourself, you incur expense, for you some young men, members of the temper- know what you have drawn by your notice, ance organization of this place, are seen at these drinking "establishments," where it is under ten days notice, so you or your friends would have to wait ten days before being able to obtain what is against your name. We for those that send us their percentage we feel in duty bound to wait on first, therefore we ask as a great personal favor, that upon the centage of a few dollars to be paid, send it by license, they should be compelled to pay mail, then you will not only have done us a licence, or they should be prevented from sell- great favor and saved us much unnecessary ing under any circumstances whatever. If trouble, but you will, at the same time, have kept the matter in a straight business-like there were no lager beer saloons in this city, manner, so that it will avoid all mistukes by

your present at the time specified. surest way is, put your money in a letter and having spent so many long years together. pay twenty cents to have it registered, if a large amount, but where it is only a few dolamong the respectable towns and cities of lars put it in a letter so it will look small, South Jersey. Vineland, in our county, is a and then three cents will enswer. We seldom miss letters, and when a bill of a large denomination is placed in a letter it does not show that it contains anything, and if it looks so, it is sure to arrive safe, and thus you would save and their former pastor, Rev. H. M. Stuart, thrifty and enterprising community cannot be seventeen cents, and as a penny saved is as delivered an appropriate discourse. good as two earned, you can take your choice.

FASHIONABLE STATIONERY SENT BY MAIL, longer, the rum and rowdy element will increase by the manufacture of rowdies out of handsome box of assorted fashionable note

and eloquence, to lecture in South Jersey the present month. At Bridgeton, Aug. 10; An exchange says that house flies may them. This will no doubt be one of the bandsomest and most substantial churches in a tesspoorful of brown sugar, and one team place them in a room where the flies are thoroughly compand Aug. 22, at 7½ o'clock, P. M. See posters.

POLITICS.

This peculiarly American topic which keeps osition of the "grand swindle" of the its interest in the minds of the American people, when all other sources of excitement Republican members of Congress who some four years ago, raffled for Andrew Johnson, and drew him as an Elephant out of the wheel of political lottery, and who have spent the most of the time since then in endeavoring to by his tusks, who have tried to accomplish this by tying his legs, by cutting off his feed, and finally by killing him (politically) outright, and who have left him the enraged but riumphant master of the situation, these Conressmen have found it too hot to care what pranks their elephant commits, and have gone to the sea shore and the mountains to "coo off." Democratic members, who had spent the principal part of their official time in the principal part of their official time in J. Conference, preached from Hebrews. 12; stirring up the elephant to his mad pranks, 14—"Follow peace with all men, and holiness. have found it too hot to do this any longer, and have followed their Republican compeers in the search for coolness, leaving the elephant preciation." to rage or not as it shall please him in the White House Cage. Mr. Johnson himself appears to take an indolent pleasure in his respite from war, and does not shake the country any more with vetoes or proclamations .-It is too hot for the negro question, the woman's rights question, or any of the questions naturally growing out of the 14th amendmouths ago, before it became so hot, were almost ready to go to war on the party issues, now refuse to talk at all upon the subject, and in its place have taken to ice cream and colored lemonade. The mass of the people hardly Hot weather and politics are too nearly alike,

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. A few months since, Mr. William J. Chard, highly respectable citizen of Cedarville, decided to leave this part of the country, and ready, and it was decided that they should follow him, making visits to different relatives, scattered in the west and south-west, before joining him at the place selected as their and outrageous swindling concerns to exist a future home. The family left, about the 14th their intended route, though not so as to interfere with the reception of letters from the absent husband and father. From there they went to Agusta, Kentucky, where a short stay was made, and then to Oxford, Ohio, where they remained for two months, writing regularly to Lawrence, where Mr. Chard was supposed to be. No answer was received at any time from him, and the only information they received from him, was contained in the fact that he wrote to a friend in Cedarville, from Lawrence, shortly after he arrived there, that he had decided to purchase a mill property in that place, and wanted some information about the probable discount on some notes that he proposed giving, in order to raise a sufficient amount of money to complete the purchase. last and final distribution of Unclaimed Pres. It was ascertained afterward, that he went as ents has been made, and we trust that our far as Hemboldt, in Kansas; that he made the plenty of work, the toiler amid the iron will be able acquaintance of several men, who claimed to 30th of many valuable gifts, from the turplus then on hand of \$300,000 left after giving to greenbacks about him, and since then no trace us an ample fund for the commencement of the of him can be discovered. The family, consisting of his wife, son and daughter, remained out west, in a state of fearful anxiety, for a these mills, to be the highest compliment that it is couple of months, and then returned to this possible to pay to the characters, both of owners vicinity, and are at present in Bridgeton. The gravest fears are entertained that foul play has been practiced, and that a kind husband

A Reverend Imposter. The Newark Courier says: One day week, a young man who gave his name a Frank Whitcomb, visited Newark, and called upon Rev. J. K. Bun and other prominent here. The name given to the group by the naval Methodists, to whom he represented himself authorities is the "Midway Islands." as a regularly licensed Methodist minister, but house, lot, dress goods, &c., &c., which we at present a student in the University at Evanstown, Ill., to be enabled to continue his of their State. They say that they are sure that he studies at which institution he solicited the privilege of preaching in one of the churches on Sunday. He showed a number of letters from well known pastors, and as he exhibited Alderman through all the intermediate grades to impaired health by "spitting blood," much sympathy was manifested for him, and he was permitted to preach on Sabbath morning in down would naturally be the Gubernatorial chair o St. Paul's M. E. Church. He was recog. Tennessee. nized by two persons from Rockford, Ill., as the man who had visited that place two years ago, and on being pressed for his credentials, suddenly left for parts unknown. Before it was generally known, he had commenced his sermon in Newark, and it was thought best not to interfere. His discourse proved to be only a rambling account of his personal sufferings while a prisoner at Andersonville.—

After the sermon a collection amounting to about \$48 was taken up for his benefit. In We have arranged the presents so that the the man who had visited that place two years the afternoon he told several different stories to those who called upon him. He was soon found to be an imposter, and had succeeded to the ticket holders. Also avoid sending to in imposing upon the people in several places along the Hudson river, and at Jersey City obtained quite a large contribution. A physician who called on him at Jersey City, pronounced the hemorrhage to be real, and gave it as his opinion that he would not recover .-It is singular how a man suffering as he seemed to be, could be going about the country playing the imposter. He is said to be the same Frank Whitcomb who testified upon the trial

that he unfortunately was known to possess.

of Wirz, the Andersonville jailer. Death of Mrs. Senator Ludlam. On Friday morning, of last week, this esimable lady, who had been recently residing timable lady, who had been recently residing death. It was only about one year of age.—
at Allowaystown, was suddenly removed by The affair has created considerable excitethe hand of the last messenger, who ever brings a requisition from the other world to receipt of your notification if there is a per- human souls in this. Mrs. Ludlam had been in very feeble health for some time previous to the decease of her husband, and since that time she had declined steadily, until her life terminated at the time we have named. There is a remarkable coincidence in the fact that both the lamented Senator and his wife should Money can be sent at our risk by mail. The thus suddenly be taken from the world, after They leave no children, and the name of Providence Ludlam, which was like a household word, has now no living representative. The funeral services were solemnized in St. Andrew's church, Bridgeton, on Tuesday last,

New Church Enterprise.

The new Presbyterian church in West Bridgeton, on the north side of Commerce street, beyond Richard Lott's residence, is rapidly progressing. Large quantities of the stone for its erection are already on the length, with tendrils running in every direction. our boys and young men, and the importation of that class who always congregate in the neighborhood of drinking saloons, and the fair fame of our beantiful and moral city of churches will be gone forever. Why do not some of our good citizens look into the received a box, and are surprised that before it in ground. We store than fifty feet in rapidly progressing. Large quantities of the stone for its erection are already on the ground. Workmen are engaged digging, and the foundation walls will soon be laid. The baye received a box, and are surprised that building is to be of stone, one hundred feet building is to be of stone, one hundred feet building is to be from the roots from day to day. deep, and sixty feet front, with an Each box contains more paper than is usually deep, and sixty feet front, with an adjoining sold for that price, besides which he gives a building for Sunday School and Lecture handsome box, and stamps the paper and envelopes with any initial desired. Send for a building for Sunday School and Lecture velopes with any initial desired. Send for a contract for the carpenter work on the building, and will complete their part of the work as rapidly as the masons prepare the way for

A WELL MERITED COMPLIMENT. We find in the Methodist Home Journal, of

Philadelphia, in its report of the great National Camp Meeting, lately held in have failed, has at last succumbed to the Manheim, an allusion to the sermon preached tion with the corn crop of the present year is by Rev. A. E. Ballard, Presiding Elder of the Bridgeton district. As our friend Ballard does not tarry long enough in this city to "blow us up" for putting his name in the property in the Eastern seaboard States, reprinting the property and as he is now absent, attending sulting from the unpropritious character of the recent ocld, wet, and backwark spring, which camp meetings in Cape May county, we can prevent being trampled under his feet or gored say whatever we choose about him. He re- time to of the acreage shows a decrease of 49, minds us, sometimes, of a horse which does | 609 acres in eight States, and an increase of not always "do his best," but when he comes 8,108,215 acres in the remaining States. on the track, and it is necessary to make good time, he is generally on hand, and it takes a 000,000 in the United States, an advance of pretty smart one to get ahead of him. The nine per cent. following complimentary allusion to his ser-

> how it was appreciated by those who had the pleasure of hearing it: "At 2 P. M., Rev. A. E. Ballard, of the N. without which no man shall see the Lord. This eloquent and powerful sermon was listened to with very great attention and ap-

SAD CALAMITY AT ATLANTIC CITY-FOUR PERSONS DROWNED .- On Saturday last, while bathing nearly opposite the Railroad depot, four citizens of Philadelphia were drowned. Mr. Joseph Vankirk, Mr. G. M. Ballon, son of Rev. M. Ballon, Mr. Henry C. Trough and Louis Moruitz. VanKirk and Ballon, being ment. The political rank and file, who, three good swimmers, left the ladies and commenced to swim out, and soon afterwards disappeared, without causing any alarm among the rest of the bathers. While looking for them, the lifescene was heart-rending. Mr. Ballon was in was to have been married to the youngest daughter of Mr. VanKirk, who was drowned

> This should be another warning to those who venture out too far into the ocean. It time. While persons are censured for venturing out too far, the authorities of Atlantic ing out too far, the authorities of Atlantic els per acre; and in Bourbon county, Kansas, City deserve some reproach for not having it is claimed that many farmers will show a some protection to the thousands who frequent | similar yield. that city and bathe daily in sight of the hotels. No less than seven serious accidents have occurred there the present season; some of which might have been prevented by proper

precaution.

THE MILLS. On Monday morning of the present week, the rolling mills of our city, which, for some weeks past had been silent and still, recommenced their operations. The dense cloud of smoke which generally hangs over Cohansey creek, above the bridge, and which, for all these weeks, had disappeared, again olled up its volume, and the cheerful sound of the nammers again fell upon the ears of our people. The necessary repairs were completed, and the old activity resumed its sway. This was a matter of erious thankfulness to the large number of hands employed in the works, for it does not take many weeks of cessation from labor to destroy the savings of the months when labor was plenty, and with many of the men the overplus was more than gone The likelihoods now are that the works will continue year. The proprietors of the mills have never adopted the starvation policy in regard to the persons employed by them, and the result has been that their workmen remain steadily in their employ, and prefer to remain where they are: even when for weeks, and sometimes months out of work, and the proprietors succeed in retaining a class of men, of whom any establishment might be proud. With every prospect of this result. We do not believe that in all the miles of the United States, a better or those who have located their homes in our city, and we should be sorry to take the risk of replacing them by any other. We take the fact that so large a number remain, from boyhood to age, employed in

DISCOVERY.

al islands have recently been discovered northwest of the Sandwich islands, on the route from this country to China, and been formally claimed by United States, which claim will not be disputed yother nations. They are entirely uninhabited other nations. They are entirely uninhabited ut some of them possess good harbors, which will be of great importance to us, as we need some place just in that latitude for our vessels, and to run into and refit, and to obtain supplies which can be kept

Several of the Tennessee newspapers are nominating Andrew Johnson for the next governor will accept the office. We have no doubt that he would, since he professed a willingness to be Presiup. As that could not be, and as he went up from President, it is likely now that he is going down through these same grades again from President to Alderman. In this view of the case, his first step

A HORRID AFFAIR!

Remember Bruna's, Excursion which

comes off on Thursday next. This will be the last excursion to the Island this season. The attention of our readers is directed

to the advertisement of COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE in another part of this paper. This truly Valuable Medicine is recommended by all who use it. Read the certifi-

SINGULAR DEATH .- On Tuesday, about one o'clock in the afternoon, a small child belong-ing to Mr. Willits, who resides on Plum street, Camden, came to its death in a singular manner. It had been put to bed asleep, and when found its head had worked under the head board in such a way that the edge of the board pressed against its neck. In this way, it is thought that the child must have choked to

VINELAND, N. J .- The first septennial celebration of this place will take place on the 8th of August, under the auspices of the Vine-land Historical Society. The various beneficial, religious, and temperance societies will take part in the celebration. A corner-stone of a column to be erected and an iron receptacle, to contain local and historical documents, will be laid by the Free Masons, and s tree will be planted by the Odd Fellows, in commemoration of the day. The exercises will be interspersed with addresses and music.

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A gentleman of Vineland has in his garden a grape vine which was set two years

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Condition of the Crops in July. The following is an abstract from "Con-

Agriculture for Jaly : Conn .- The most remarkable fact in connecthe great increase of its acreage in the South, the difference in number of acres between the present and preceding year being more than two millions and a half. A slight decrease is sadly interfered with planting. A careful es-These figures show an increase of over 3,-000,000 of acres in corn, making about 36,-

The drought in the South has retarded some mon, on that occasion, will give an idea of what the growth of corn, but its condition in that section is generally good. In the West the average is high, with the exception of Ohio and Indiana, where the weather has been somewhat unpropitious, and storms destructive .-In the East, on the last of June, the growth was small, but the hot weather of July has brought a large portion of the crop into splendid condition. WHEAT .- The condition of wheat, as shown

in the July returns, is above the average for last year in all the States except Vermont, ecticut, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, and Nebraska The season has been peculiarly favorable to the growth and ripening of this great bread rop in all except the Southern States. The favorable reports are so numerous, in

necessary to give them in detail. The general tenor of reports is that "winter wheat bids fair to be the largest crop we have had for many years;" "the yield will be immense; the prospect was never better for a large "the weather has been remarkably seasonable:" "the universal opinion is that the less body of Mr. VanKirk was washed ashore, crop will be the largest ever grown in the and there was no sign of Mr. Ballon. The country," "crops all over the country were never in a more flourishing condition. Lafayette, Wisconsin, correspondent says he his twenty-second year, and in a few months has never seen, in a residence of 40 years, a finer prospect for wheat, as well as all other crops, and that the same might be said of sev-. eral adjoining counties. In Highland county, Ohio, the acreage of winter wheat is estimated at three times that of last year, and in Monroe county, Missouri, the acreage of wheat is said appears there was no life boat near at the to be three fold that of 1867. In Kalamazoo county. Michigan, an unusual vield is reported, the best fields being estimated at 40 bush-

> Exceptions to this showing are frequent in the South where rust was more or less prevalent. Some loss from the same cause resulted in Maryland and in the similar latitudes in the West. In a few localities loss from lodging is reported. Unusual exemption from winter cilling is manifest, reports of damage from freezing coming only from Northern Vermont. some portions of the Ohio valley, and a still more Southern belt. Very few accounts of destruction by the midge are received. In Lebanon county, Pennsylvania, this insect is charged with taking one-third of the crop. In Clinton, Indiana, some loss is also sustained from insects. In Queen Anne county, Maryland, the extreme heat shriveled the grain in

ripening, leaving it light and poor.

In the Miami valley, thousands of acres of wheat just ripening have been destroyed by floods, and other crops suffered from the same cause. Other sections of the State were visited by destructive rains at the same time, and much injury resulted to wheat, corn, and With a successful harvesting of the spring wheat it may safely be declared, in summing up the local reports, that a larger number of bushels of wheat, by many thou sands, will be grown in the United States in 1868 than in any previous season. Corron .- Returns from the cotton districts indicate everywhere a reduction of the acreage in that crop with the exception of Texas, which shows an increase of 33 per cent. over last year, and Alabama, where there appears to be no material change in the figures.

The falling off in Mississippi appears to be 18 per cent., 24 in Louisiana, 12 in Georgia, 13 in Arkansas, 18 in South Carolina, 20 in Tennessee, and 32 in North Carolina. The average reduction in acreage is about ten per With this diminished breadth there is cleaner and better culture and a more general use of fertilizers, so that the yield may be quite equal to last year, the season being equally favorable, with a like experience as to insects and other causes of injury. It is yet too early to predict the result, but the present status of the crop is fairly shown in this state-

One county in Arkansas (Desha) reports less than a third of the acreage of last year, while the area in corn is three times as large. Such indications are hopeful. The correspondent, as might be expected, declares that he crops are all in splendid condition, and it not injured by a drought, the finest yield for many years will be the result. A want of rain has been apparent in the Gulf States and a severe drought has afflicted Western Tennessee, but few complaints of its effects upon cotton are made. So far the plant enjoys a very general exemption from casualties and in-

Rye, oats, and barley promise abundant crops; no serious drawbacks are reported, and few complaints of bad condition are received. Potatoes, so exceptionably unproductive

last year, are in unusually fine condition, and the average is increased in every State except Rhode Island—the natural result of extremely high prices of last year's crop.
Fruit is variable; apples and peaches less promising than usual. Vermont, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and

West Virginia, make a worse record than other States as to apples. Peaches will be less abundant than apples; New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware promising but half a crop, and Illinois and Michigan showing a considerable reduction. A fair promise of grapes is indicated. Tobacco covers as large an area as usual in

Virginia, Kentucky, and Connecticut; somewhat less in Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri.—
Its condition is good in Kentucky and Michigan; elsewhere a little below an average. Sorghum is generally doing well in the West; not so well as usual in the middle belt

SWINDLING DODGE .- The Mount Holly Mirror says :-- A new dodge in the swindling line, has been developed in this and adjoining counties, within the past few weeks—the modus operandi of proceeding being as follows:
A man goes round to the farmers' houses with a sample of muslin, which he offers to sell very cheap. Upon examination, it is found to be of excellent quality, and worth double what is asked for it. He then shows a sample of grain bags, which he will take

orders for at a certain price. The farmer examines them and finds that they are unusually low. Of course the women order largely of the muslin, and the men go in on the bags. The sharper takes the orders and says he will deliver the goods at a time named, and to further assure his victims of his honest intenions, he will not take any of the money until he delivers the goods. But now comes the swindle. The sharper makes preparations to leave, when all of a sudden he happens to think that he has with him a quantity of splendid cloth, which he proposes to sell at an unheard of low sum. The

cloth appears to be of a good quality, and sev-eral yards are purchased. The sharper gets his money and takes his departure. The cloth is taken to the tailor, when it is pronounced the vilest shoddy, not fit to be made up. The peddler never comes round with the muslin and bags, and the farmer finds that he is the victim of a big "sell." What will be the next plan to "raise the

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Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment has been issued out of the Cumberland Circuit Court at the suit of said plaintiffs, and against the estate of said defendant, for the sum of \$1.059\, 68, and which was duly returned by the Sheriff of said county, on the 14th day of February, 1868.

THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk.
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Saturday, the 15th day of August, 1868, in To'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son's, in the city of Bridgeton, all that car an farin, a tract of land situate in the township of Greenwich in the county of Cumberland, N. J. becaming at a stone planted in the road opposite the farm, being a corner of Lot No. I, the chimney of the mension house on Lot No. I hears from the said stone N. 46 deg. E.; and the chimney of Delzel Econ's kitchen, bears \$ 75 deg. 35 min. W., thence frinding from the said stone N. 12 deg., W. 23 R. 18 L., tassing between the barns to a stone, thence still by Lot No. I. \$.75 deg. 25 min. W. 60 R. to the line of Indiad Bacon's land, and thence by the same and lands of David Sheppard's land, S. 59 deg. 20 min: W. 8 R. to a stone; thence still by the same \$. 16 deg.; E. 35½ R. to a stone; thence still by the same shi day. E. 35½ R. to a stone; thence still by the same in the line of India Beloniang to the heirs of Alog th Maskel W; thence bounding thereon N. 15 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 \$. 75 deg. 25 min. W. 43 R. to the nlade of beginning, containing 71 25-100 acres in the lane of beginning, containing 71 25-100 acres in the lane of beginning, containing 71 25-100 acres

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No. 1. Beginning at a stone for a corner, in the lime of reserved lands of Sarah Brooks, thence bounding on said reserved lands of Sarah Brooks, thence bounding on said reserved lands S. 134/deg. E 8 chs 52 L. to a corner; thence still bounding on said reserved lands S. 63 deg. and 52 min., W. 2 chs. to a post in a lenner, marked for a corner; thence N. 77 deg. 20 min: W. 15 chs., 63 L to a corner; thence N. 13 deg. 20 min: W. 16 chs., 65 L to a corner; thence N. 814/deg. E 18 chs., 65 L, to the beginning, contaming 18 77-100 acres, more or less.

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No. 2 Beginning at a corner in the road leading help stathen's Neek, and corner of John Probased and Thomas E. Hinn's land; thence bounding on lands of Charles L. Watson, S. 13½ dog. E. 12 chs and 95 L. to a corner, thence hounding on reserved lands of Seach Brooks, N. 8 dog., 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. 85 dog., 55 min; W. 9 chs, 20 L., to the beginning containing Ten Acres and sixty-three hundredths, more or less.

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SAMUEL PEACOCK, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed is-ned out of the Circuit Court, of the county of Cumberland, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the 11th day of August, 1868, at 2 o'dock 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 Bopewell, 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. E. 3 R. and 23 L., to a stone; thence north 88 deg, 40 min W. 10 R; and 6 L., to a stone; thence N. 1 deg., 5 min, thence S. 89 deg., W. 3 R, and 23 L., to the beginning, containing one-fourth of an acre of land, more or less.

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JOSEPH A. CLARK. NOTIOE.

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

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P.S.—Having concluded to close out our entirestock of Dress Goods, bargains can be had in that line.

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CUTTING BOARDS, STOCK BOARDS, WIDE 84 COMMON, 12 Inch 34 COMMON,

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MORE OF THEM! The Fall campaign having now fully commenced

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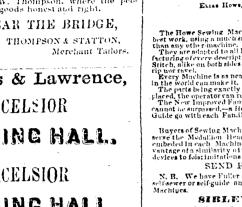
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