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ceived, testifying to the virtue of these READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS.

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1 ours truly,

GEO. W. WOOD WARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvan PHILADELPHIA, 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.

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

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A TALE OF PETROLEUM.

Mrs. Anastasia Brown, better known being a one-story cottage, comprising but three rooms. The laud was not very productive, but though her income would His recent experiments qualified him to hardly warrant her in living luxuriously, judge in the matter. He was silent a on the other hand there was no danger of the almshouse. On the whole the widow might be considered comfortably provided for, though her farm and house together would have been dear at a thousand dollars.

But Mrs. Anastasia was not contented. She was an ambitious woman, and bent on I'm in luck for once, any way." bettering herself if the opportunity ever presented. To a lady under her circumstances a second marriage with an eligible party, seemed to be the readiest road to higher station. But the widow's personal advantages were hardly of a character to leum as a beverage can scarcely be reinspire very lively hopes in that direction. She was tall and gaunt, and her diluted with fresh well-water. share of the perishable but rather desirable gift of beauty had been below the average. Besides, she was now fortyfive, and therefore of rather doubtful ju-

It chanced that the wealthiest man in town was a certain Squire Ebenezer Po- petroleum well in town?" gram, who, in addition to an excellent farm of three hundred acres, had a comfortable sum invested in stocks and bonds. be found on my farm." He was a widower, and in the market.—
His wife would be the foremost lady in widow, meditatively. "I really don't Brown, "who's as ugly as sin; goodness and clover. There are others, perhaps, the village. For this position there was know what to do about it. What would knows what he saw in her." more than one aspirant, but among them you advise? You've always been a all, none apparently stood so poor a friend, and I can depend on your advice." prise. A company of workmen were chance as Mrs. Anastasia Brown. But . "Well," said the squire, clearing his seen busily engaged in sinking deeper none the less the widow laid her plans to throat and speaking in a cautious tone, capture the citadel, and circumstances, "I think I'd sell the farm." aided by her own shrewdness, assisted her to accomplish it.

citement in general, not only in the dis- yourself." tricts where petroleum had been discovered, but speculation was rife in commercial capitals, and companies with flaming prospectuses were daily springing into than it was. I shouldn't mind givin' existence. Farms which would have two, well, three thousand dollars for it, been considered dear at twenty dollars and that is more'n three times what it had got what she bargained for, and was been considered dear at twenty dollars and that is more'n three times what it an acre, all at once enhanced in value fifty, or even an hundred fold, and the owners, who had hitherto found it difficult to come a construction of the construction of alt to earn a scanty subsistence, all at once found themselves rich beyond their

wildest dreams. Among those who cherished hopes of wealth from this source, was Squire Pogram. He saw no reason why his own acres should not prove to be flowing with oil, and he instituted some preliminary investigations, which had only resulted in disappointment. Though in its man of abundant means, he was inclined to be grasping, and had no objection to it?" doubling or trebling his present property. In fact, the love of money was the ruling passion with the squire, and this was not

unknown to his townsmen. Mrs. Brown, aware of this fact determined upon a coup d'etat, if we may so the hand of the squire-for his heart

she cared little. One morning the expressman brought to Mrs. Brown's cottage a keg, which was evidenily full of some liquid. "Fifty cents, widder," he said, as he lugged it into the back room and depose thousand dollars. It may be my loss, ited it in the corner. "It's rather but it'll be your gain."

heavv.' "Yes." said the widow, "molasses is heavier'n most anything else." "Molasses, is it? Wall, now, I reckon it'll take you a mighty long time to use up a keg full o' molasses."

"I'm fond of it," said the widow. shortly. "Yes, but there ain't but one on ye." "I don't know but I shall take a board. him "Promise me to consider my offer er or two if I can get them," said Mrs. till afternoon, and until then not to tell a

the moment. "Then you'll have to piece out your house I reckon." The widow was glad when the expressman with his intrusive curiosity | Squire. "Don't forget your promise." was gone. In the country it is very common to comment with the utmost

of one's neighbors, and this sometimes looked after him. has its disadvantages. The widow did not open the keg till next day. Then, instead of molasses, thought. she found the contents to be petroleum. It might have been supposed that the brown study. To think that the prize notice as the cause of Noah's shameful substitution would have proved vexa- for which he had sought, should after all drunkeness, and as one of the articles of tious, but the widow took it very have fallen to the lot of the widow with provision hospitably offered by Melchicolly. She managed to get the keep her ten poor acres. It was certainly zedek to Abraham. It is belived to be down the cellar stairs, where she locked strange. Now how should he find his originally a native of the hilly region or it up in a closet. First, however, she own profit in it? If he could buy the southern shores of the Caspian Sea, and filled a common water pail with the farm even at five thousand dollars, he in the Persian province of Ghilau. The

precious liquid, and going to the well de-liberately poured it down. After this thousand. The indications were that the planted by God's own hand on the fertile singular proceeding, she looked carefully oil spring was a rich one. At any rate slopes of Hebron. Certainly the climate up the road until she saw a horse and the water he drank smacked strongly of the hill country of Judah suits it so buggy approaching, which she well knew enough of oil. for tenants, a mile beyond.

hailed him.

I do believe it's pertroleum."
"Petroleum!" The squi requested.

to-day," said Mrs. Brown. "It might Brown was not exactly the woman he had very remarkable degree with the history have tasted a little queer, but to-day intended to marry for his second wife; of the human race. its very strong."

"O, I hope not," said the widow, in in reserve.
a tone of alarm. "I wouldn't have my Punctua well spiled for a good deal."

the squire. "ciled to that." wouldn't mind that."

The squire did not need to taste it. He nothing to do with it, sir."

By this time they had reached the well, and the squire had already come well, and the squire had already come menced lowering the bucket.

Some water 1 just drawed up:

"Oh! I beg your pardon," said Randowly in the morning dolph, quietly, "I thought you were the menced swallowing one another until nothing was left of them.

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"Oh! I beg your pardon," said Randowly in the morning dolph, quietly, "I thought you were the nothing was left of them.

"Well, widder," he said, " have you driver." menced lowering the bucket.

been poured in. Still she felt a mo- you all trouble, and you can live comfort. mentary alarm lest it had become so able the rest of your days."

diffused that the portion of the water "Thank you, Squire," said the widow,

diffused that the portion of the water as the Widow Brown, owned and culti- drawn up would show scaut traces of "but I've about made up my mind to mainly on account of the dificulty of findvated a small farm of ten acres in a little admixture. But when the bucket came send for some man that knows about these ing pasture for her during the summer. Pennsylvania town. The humble home- again to the top, she was reassured. things, and get him to attend to it for me. They want in their families, on an averstead corresponded in size to the farm, On the surface of the water was a I'll see Mr. Norcross first, and ____ coating of oil. That was clear enough. The squire looked at it eagerly .made up his mind.

> moment. "Well, Squire Pogram, what do you think?" asked the widow eagerly. "I do believe you're right, widder," said the squire. "I'm inclined to the opinion that it's genuine petroleum." "You don't say so, Squire! Well,

"I ain't certain. Suppose you gi me a dipper, and I'll taste on't." Pogram did taste. The taste produced some contortions of the face, for petrogarded as pleasant, even when largely

"Well, Squire?" "Mrs. Brown, there ain't a doubt of it There's a petroleum spring on your farm, and it has broken out in your well." "Land sakes, Squire, who would have thought it! And there ain't another

"No, that is, none has appeared yet,

"Sell the farm," ejaculated the widow. "Yes," continued her adviser, more prehensible reason, the first strong indi-About this time the petroleum fever confidently. Being a lone woman, you cations were not borne out by subsequent was in its height. There was a wild ex- can't sink wells, and work the petroleum discoveries. The water regained all its sowings may have strapped-leaved turnips man from a neighboring county who was

> the benefit of it." "Certainly, the farm is worth more

be the interest of three thousand dollars. invested in government bonds-seven- the Brown farm on reasonable terms. thirties, for instance. Why, it would be with no extra charge for one oil well more than two hundred dollars a year." | already sunk.

"Yes, Squire, but that wouldn't hardly support me."
"I'll tell you what, widder, I'll give

widow, "I don't think I'll decide just this proposal: vet. Seems to me the farm ought to to pay for the damage done in the destrucoring more than three thousand dollars. I'm obliged to you for your friendly offer, but I guess I'd better take time to concall it, with a view of taking by assault sider, and, perhaps, consult some other friends.

"Widder," said Squire Pogram, feel- it as follows: ing that the rich prize was in danger of slipping through his grasp, "I'll tell ye man, who, having heated a poker redwhat, I know it's foolish, but, as you're hot, ran furiously into the street, and an old friend, I won't mind saying four addressing the first Englishman he met

"I'm sure you're very kind, Squire Pogram, and I hope I'm properly grateful run this poker only one foot into your for your kind interest, but I hope you body?" won't be offended if I don't decide jest yet. I think I'd better go and see lawyer Norcross." "Don't go and see him, whatever you six inches.

do," said Squire Pogram hastily, for he

the well." "Very well, Squire, I'll agree to that me for the trouble and expense of heating 'Tisn't long to wait till then.' this poker?"" "I'll call again at threee," said the

"I won't," said the widow. The squire drove out of the yard, and freedom upon the plans and proceedings the widow, with a smile of triumph,

> "I'm pretty sure of being Mrs. Pogram, if I work my cards right," she human race. Its cultivation was proba-Meanwhile, the squire drove away in a industry. It is first introduced to our

belonged to Squire Pogram, who always But would the widow sell? That was be indigenous there. It was from the came over the road about that time, to an important question. The more time Judea valley of Eshcol that the spies carvisit a small house which he was building she had for thought, the higher probably ried away the gigantic cluster of grapes. would her price advance. If she consult-The squire was just abreast of the ed lawyer Norcross, he might as well gion testifies to the luxuriance of its vines cottage, when the widow ran out and give it up as a lost chance, for the lawyer and the large size and luscious taste of would be as anxious to secure it as him. | the grape. Vineyards abound there more "O, Squire Pogram," she said, "won't self. That was not to be thought of for than in any other part of Palestine; and you just drive into the yard a minute? a moment. But what if Mrs. Brown the earliest and latest heraldic symbol of The water in my well tastes so strangely declined his offer? Was there no other Judah, both in the prophetical an evanway?

The squire pricked It was just at that moment the other up his ears and made all haste to do as way suggested itself. He was a widower, region, the vine has been gradually intro- a Mare, and shall be much obliged to you Mrs. Brown was a widow. By marrying | duced into other countries. Its progres-"You don't say so, widder," he ex her he would secure the farm, and not be claimed; "when did you notice it fust?" compelled to pay down a dollar beyond ing tribes and conquerors from one part "I didn't really notice it much till the minister's fee for uniting them. Mrs. she certainly was not handsome, but It may be some dead critter that's got drowned in the well and poisoned the water.

| A county of the best oats; and as you are to treat the stage to come to the door. A dandified chap stepped into the room with a whin in his hand into a county of the best oats; and as you are to treat the old Mare, have added some bran to good order. Perhaps it would not be a bad plan. At any sets he could hold it whin in his hand into accordance to the door. A dandified chap stepped into the room with a whin in his hand into accordance to the door. A dandified chap stepped into the room with a limit of the best oats; and as you are to treat the old Mare, have added some bran to lowed from the guests. bad plan. At any rate, he could hold it whip in his hand just come from a drive,

Punctually at three the Squire rode up to the door of the cottage.

to the door of the cottage.

the presence of the gentleman on the sola. this. The was seeding one day it—and have held my own ever since."

to the door of the cottage.

After attudinizing awhile, he turned to frog pond—we have his word for it—and have held my own ever since."

After attudinizing awhile, he saw a large garter snake made an attempt and suggestive biography. "Except by petroleum," suggested "How about the well, widder," he squire. "I s'pose you'd be reconsided to that."

After attudinizing awhile, he turned to propose a sever?" go out, when Mr. Randolph asked him. saw a large garter snake made an attempt and suggestive biography.

"Has the stage come?" upon an enormous bull frog. The snake seized one of the frog's hind legs, and "Stage, sir, stage!" said the fop. "I've seized one of the frog's hind legs, and dirty, put them in a jar and cover

The widow was quite confident of decided to take the four thousand dollars the result, the oil having so recently I offered you? You see that it will save

woman to straighten 'em out. I ain't a man of words. Widder; will you become Mrs. Pogram?''

at a critical period in the road of existence, the river of death flows before him, and he remains at a stand-still. But a critical period in the road of existence, the river of death flows before him, and he remains at a stand-still. But a critical period in the road of existence, the river of death flows before him, and he remains at a stand-still. But

unexpected that it quite flustrates me. But I'm free to say that I've always re. | the year. It is estimated by those who The dipper was brought, and Squire spected your character, and thought you have tried the experiment, that a half a man that any woman might be proud to acre, cultivated with a good succession of

"You consent. then?" shoulders.' "Yes, widder, it ought to be attended

to-morrow, so as to lose no time."

"Just as you say, Squire. I'll be ready." The next day the clergyman's services were called into requisition, and to the land and to increase it year by year. though I have reason to think some may astonishment and anger of all the The soiling crops found to be profitable, aspirants to Squire Pogram's hand, the are winter rye, Italian rye grass, cabbage,

The day after, there was another surthe new Mrs. Pogram's old well, and the rumor spread that petroleum had been discovered there. But for some incomold purity, and after sinking several hun- sown between the drills, after the corn is "But Squire Pogram, I'd ought to get | dred dollars the squire was obliged to abandon the attempt in disgust. Mrs. Pogram, now installed in the great farmhouse as mistress, bore the disappointment with equanimity. She at least

ANECDOTE OF DR. FRANKLIN His peculiar talent was that of illusyou three thousand dollars, and you shall trating subjects by opposite anecdotes.—
tree in the house, fent free as long as you After the news of the destruction of the choose. Come, that's saying fair, isn't stamped paper in America had arrived in England, the ministry sent for the doctor "On the whole, Squire," said the wily to consult with; and in conclusion, offered

> tion of the stamped paper, &c., the Parliament would then repeal the Act." The doctor having paused upon this question for some time, at last answered "This puts me in mind of a French-

"That if the Americans would engage

there -"'Hah! Monsieur, vovlez-vous give me de plaisir, de satisfaction, to let me

"'My body!' replied the Englishman; What do you mean?' "'Vel, den, only so far,' marking about

"'Are you mad?" returned the other; feared that the lawyer would over-bid 'I tell you if you don't go about your business, I'll knock you down.' "'Vel den,' said the Frenchman; soft-Brown, improvising a fib on the spur of living soul about what you've found in ening his voice and manner, 'vil you, my good sire, only be so obliging as to pay

> THE VINE .- The vine is one of the most extensively diffused of plants, and in this respect it furnishes a beautiful emblem of the universal spread of the Christian Church. Its early history is involved in obscurity. It is as old as the bly among the earliest efforts of human admirably that we may well believe it to Every traveller who has visited this regelical records, is a "fenced vineyard on a hill of olives." From this, its native sive cultivation, and removal by wanderof the earth to another, associates it in a

and standing before the mirror arranged his hair and collar, quite unconscious of the presence of the gentleman on the sofa. this: He was standing one day beside a

THE VILLAGE COW-SOILING.

There are multitudes of villagers owning from one to three acres of land, that have given up the keeping of a cow, age, four quarts of milk daily, and at least "Widder," said he, "I've got another year. A good cow might not supply all judge in the matter. He was silent a plan to propose. It may seem kind of of this regularly the year round, but she sudden to you, but I've been thinking of it for some time, (how long, squire?) and that is that I need a wife. Things is gettin' slack at home, and it needs a thinking of would supply half of it for six months in the year, and the want of the cow will pretty surely compel a man to pay nearly is gettin' slack at home, and it needs a thinking of house. "O Squire," said the widow, "it's so but half improved, rich enough, and it

crops, will supply all the green fodder a cow can eat, with a large surplus of dry "I do," said the widow promptly, "and fodder for the winter; while the other am glad to have this new burden off my half will furnish roots enough for succulent food through the winter. If there to at once. I think we'd better marry dispensable article would have to be purchased for the first year; after that, the heap made from soiling, and the utilization of all the wastes of the family, might be relied upon to keep up the fertility of equally good, or better for a more Southequally good, or better for a more South-ern clime, but with these a man may have drawal of all that tends to force a plant, a good succession from early spring until will sustain it in beauty and vigor until frost. The rye is the first to start, then night has entirely set in. cabbage sprouts, clover, oats, and Indian corn, in due order. The corn will need to be planted in successive strips in drills, every two weeks from the middle of May nomination for Justice of the Supreme until the fiest of August, and the later well started. Use these successive green here to look after his interests. In crops as soon as they yield good cuttings, and what is not wanted cure for winter use. The other half acre should be kept and buggy from one of our livery stables in roots and cabbages--say i in late cabbages, i in sugar beets, and i in man

ider what would however, that any gentleman desirous of quite as many roots as she can profitably 2.40 nag, he proved to be of the slowes: starting a petroleum company, may obtain | eat for six months of the year. Probably a part of them could be economically exchanged for oil-cake or cotton-seed meal. extent. But they got around finally, and This, of course, would involve considerable labor, but many of these villagers ostler stood in the door, between whom keep one hirad man during the summer as man of all work, or a gardener whose time is not fully occupied, or have beyone for whom such occupation would be a great blessing, as it would keep thom out of mischief, give them an agricultural edneation, and help them to a reliable kind do you ask the question?" of self support. The best kind of cow objects, an Alderney, either pure blood or grade, according to the means of the purchaser, would be best. If quantity of milk is the main thing desired, a Shorthorn or Ayrshire grade would be better. A good grade or native cow can ordinarily be picked up; and a very superior one by offering \$10 or \$15 above the market price. But by all means, the cow for family use, whatever her breed, should have a good reputation for both milk and butter. If you mean to be at extra expense for soiling, have an extra animal to feed-one whose market value is a hundred dollars and upwards. For quarters. the cow may be confined all the time in a

well-ventilated and lighted stable. If she can have the sun occasionally, she will not suffer much for the want of exercise. Use the currycomb and brush freely, every day if possible. Keep the stable well furnished with litter, and the cow clean and comfortable. We are persuaded the difficulties of soiling are have not tried it, especially the raising of roots. Once get a clear view of what is wanted, adopt your plan, and the difficulties will vanish. Many in our villages and in the suburbs of large towns can get their milk and butter cheaper and better by this method than by any other. One of the great advantages of soiling is

nishes for the land, and in this its success

the immense quantity of manure it fur-

DIDN'T KNOW BUCHU. While the advertising agent for Helmoold was putting up his mammoth poster in New Haven, on a large board, near a book store, a young lady very richly dressed in silks and satins, but evidently one of the "shoddy," seeing the adver-didn't make you one." tisement, and supposing it to be for a concert, or circus, stepped into a bookstore where tickets for such entertainments were usually sold, and asked the clerk for two tickets for Helmbold's Buchu." Of course the polite clerk excused the matter as well as possible, and the lady retired amid the suppressed laughter of severel "bloods" who were pray, which he did in a devout and

AN ERUDITE MAYOR .- The Worcester Chronicle gives the following as a verbatim copy of a letter from a chief magistrate of a certain corporation: "Dear sur,-On Monday next I am to be made if so be as you will send me down by the Coatch some provisions fetting for the occasion, and I am to ax my brother, the at his table. A bulky, though evidently old Mare, and the rest of the Bentch. I hungry individual, after waiting impaam, sur," etc. The above was answered tiently at the dinner tabte, the other day, by a wag, into whose hands it fell, as for the raising of the "kivers" after soup, follows: "Sir—In obedience to women and cast his area was "Sir—In obedience to women and the same was th ders, I have sent per coach two bushels ed, with a drawling growl: "Cram?

THE TURN OF LIFE.

From the age of forty to that of sixty, a man who properly regulates himself may be considered as in the prime of life. His matured strength of constitution renders him almost impervious to the attacks of disease, and experience has given his mind the soundness of almost infallibility His mind is resolute, firm and equal; all This was enough. The squire had a pound of butter, worth at present prices his functions are in the highest order. not far from \$4.00 a week, or \$200 a He assumes the mastery over business; builds up a competence on the foundation he has formed in early manhood, and passes through a period of life attended by many gratifications. Having gone a year or two past sixty, he arrives at a critical period in the road of existone acre of the land that lies idle, or is athwart this river is a viaduct, called the "Turn of Life," which, if crossed in will support an average-sized cow through safety, leads to the valley "Old Age," round which the river winds; and then flows beyond without a boat or causeway to affect its passage. The bridge is, however, constructed of fraigle materials, and it depends upon how it is trodden whether it bend or break. Gout, appoplexy, and other bad characters, are also in the vicinity to waylay the traveler, is no manure upon the premises, this in- and thrust him from the pass; but let him gird up his loins, and provide himself with perfect composure. To quit a metaphor, the "Turn of Life" is a turn either into a prolonged walk or into the

grave. The system and power having

reached their utmost expansion, now be-

gin either to close like flowers at sunset, or

break down at once. One injudicious

stimulant-a single fatal excitementmay force it beyond its strength; whilst a

RATHER AN EXPRESSIVE IDEA. Some days ago, before the Republican Court was made in this District, a gentledesirous of securing the nomination, was pany with a distinguished "limb of the law," from Elmira, he ordered a horse to visit Horse Heads on a button holeing mission to the delegate from this county, possible description, testing the patience of his distinguished drivers to the utmost as they moped up to the livery stable the

Candidate—"Is Mr. J — Sen e this horse for the New York Market?' Ostler-"Not that I know of. Why

Candidate-"Because I didn't know for villagers is a matter of fancy some- but he intended to sell him to go before what. If butter and cream are leading a hearse. I wish to say that he won't answer the purpose. He never would get the corpse around in time for the Re-

surrection."-Elmira Advertiser. THE LATEST HARD STORY .- A traveler called at nightfall at a farmer's house -the owner being from home, and the mother and daughter being alone, they refused to lodge the wayfarer. "How far, then," said he, "to a house where a preacher can get lodgings?" "Oh, if you are a preacher," said the old lady, "you can stop here." Accordingly, he dismounted. He deposited his saddlebags in the house, and led his horse to the stable. Meanwhile, the mother and daughter were debating the point as to what kind of a preacher he was. "He cannot be a Presbyterian," said the one, "for he is not dressed well enough."-"He is not a Methodist," said the other, "for his coat is not the right cut for a Methodist." "If I could find his hymn book," said the daughter, "I could tell greatly over-estimated by the people who what kind of a preacher be is." And with that she thrust her hand into the saddle-bags and pulling out a flask of liquor she exclaimed-"La! mother, he's

a Temperance Lecturer!" "What is your father's business?" asked an imperious colonel of a modestlooking lieutenant.

"A tobacconist, sir." "What a pity he did not make you "Possibly, sir. And now, will you allow me to ask you a question?" Certainly. What is it?" "What was your father?". "My father was a gentleman, sir," re-

There dwelt in Maine a good Methodist brother, who was "blessed" with a wife of fretful disposition. Being at camp-meeting, they on one occasion knelt together in the tent at prayer-meeting. The husband felt called upon to proper manner. He was followed by his wife, who, among other things, said:

"Thou knowest, Lord, that I am some-

what fretful and cross at home," but be-

fore she could announce to the Lord au-

other statement: the husband exclaimed.

plied the haughty and imperious colonel.

"Well, then, it is a deuced pity he

"Amen! truth, Lord, every word of it." A landlord in Maine by the name of Cram, has his name on the plates used

never told a lie, but he used to relate other day, very soberly remarked: "I began the world with nothing, and I

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A FEW WORDS OF ADVICE. We had hoped that the present political campaign would have developed characteristics more calculated to enhance good feeling and kindly discussion than had been manifested on former occasions. The great issues involved ought, at least. to receive a fair and unprejudiced consideration, which certainly is the best way to arrive at the truth of any matter in dispute. Precipitate action and hasty language, tinctured with ill-temper, cannot fail to produce counter-irritants, and the consequence always has been, and probably always will be, that writers for the press and public speakers have done. and will do, more to demoralize the cause throughout a whole campaign. Instead the very worst men any party could select, much would be gained by giving the good and commendable traits of their character. If a man is dishonest and a scoundrel, socially, morally, or politically, he ought not to be nominated. The people themselves, in their primary meetings are the first, and the delegates they select, when in Convention, are the sec ondary cause of this condition of things. The people elect the delegates, the delegates make the nominations; hence, if the people are corrupt, the delegates chosen will be dishonest; and if the delegates are dishonest, what may be expected of the candidates they may place beappears in very many instances, that pub. lic declaimers and scribblers cannot discriminate between a good, worthy candidate and one who is not. All seem alike to them, and all suffer their condemnation and abuse.

Grant was nominated for the Presidency, and Schuyler Colfax for Vice President, two gentlemen had been placed before the American people whose names and characters could not be assailed. Cerdishonest demagogues, who "live and gchools, the school of experience, Gen. Grant sained his knowledge practically. cruere is no rough, unfinished manhood about him, no impractical ideas, his course of studies has been real and earnest, and his lessons learned have been those of usefulness, decision and prompor a proposition by fine-woofed theories. he accomplishes; while others waste time in drawing an archetectural plan for a pontoon, he builds the bridge and his nature is action. With every thought and purpose of his strong and powerful mind centred on the future welfare and advancement of our national interests, Gen. Grant is as far above the shafts of detraction as purity is above corrupiton. The same is the fact with reference to Hon. Schuyler Colfax. And yet these unblemished characters must suffer from those who might properly be called "devil fish" among politicians. Luckily, however the records of these two great men are above suspicion, and their names are so deeply engraven on the hearts of the loyal people of the country, that all aspersions from their enemies fall harmless and powerless at their feet. Let their detractors remember these facts, and thus spare their envenomed arrows.

Some of the Republican Journals and speakers are imitating their opponents, who pursue the unwise course above alluded to, and are damaging their party more than they are aware of. The idea that a man cannot be a Democrat without being a traitor and a scoundrel is preposterous, and yet to believe all that is said about them by certain Republicans, one could not but come to the conclusion that there was not an honest man in the Democratic party. There are prominent Democrats in this State, who are denounced by leading Republican Journals as copperheads and traitors, and are accused of having favored secession and rebellion, and these Journals insinuate that those men filled positions in the Rebel army, while their traducers have reason to know that what they assert is false, and is gotten up merely for political effect. Any one who reads partizan journals of one side only, and believes all he reads, cannot fail to be misled .-There are good men in both parties, and if principles were discussed more, and men maligned and villified less, it would be better for the party which has the best principles.

SUBBATT .- A Washington letter to the New

The Surratt case seems destined to still longer delay. In the meantime the notorious oriminal is spending his time comfortably with his sympathizers. Last Sunday he sang in ir of one of the Catholic churches. To day I saw him in a street car. He was recognized by all of the passengers, and each one seemed to sbrink from his presence. The customary politeness of passing his ticket foromitted, or rather avoided, and his leaving the car was a source of relief to every one in it. Whether or not he will be convicted of the crime with which he stands obarged, honest men feel at his presence.

DEATH OF EDWIN A. STEVENS.

On Friday of last week, this gentleman, distinguished so greatly for his conrequisites more fully combined than in Mr. Edwin A. Stevens. His distinguished characteristic in the direction of the

affairs of the road was his strong prac-What the state of things would be in the future seemed to come to him by inupon those conceptions with almost uncandid writers and speakers can repair at last became a settled point that a plan free from legal incumbrances, there is no The mothers would certainly be willing originated and developed by Mr. Stevens. ing candidates the most dishonest and it. As much as to any other man, New this place, diminished somwhat the num- the premiums, as they certainly would Jersey is probably indebted to Mr. land to settle upon her soil. He possteamers, so largely used in the war .he originally owned a very large part .-He saw it develop under the care of himself and brothers from a marsh to a beautiful city, and probably owned property fore the voters? Will they be pure and to the extent of more than a million of unimpeachable? Such gentleman would dollars in that place alone. He was one not suffer their names to go before a con- of the most unostentatious of men, yet vention composed of such delegates. The few men possessed a more iron will than reverse must then be the case. But is he. Indeed the will is said to be the this the fact? Not in all cases. Yet it distinguishing characteristic of the family. In his case it was connected with so clear an understanding of the facts and

cessity to his plans, and if he, in connex- their few days' sojourn in the woods. ion with his coadjutors had possessed less of this trait, it is scarcely probable that It was thought that when Gen. U. S. we to day would have been enjoying the tainly, in a social, moral, patriotic and he would not die, as he had a class of painfully felt by the Methodist family. contemplated in connexion with the Methodist loyal sense, not a shadow of distrust could Railroad projects which he believed es- The Quarterly meetings were essential to Episcopal church, has come to a stand still. be thrown over them; and yet, politicians, sential, and which was not yet carried the working of the church, but the move" in the atmosphere of detraction, strength of will alone he recovered and them in this particular was dying out. acres of land, and the Methodist Episcopal tion to her labor, are busy with their good names, endeav- did carry out his plans. Col. John G. These camps, covering about the same Conference was to invest \$25,000, which a mere bousehold drudge, subject to the will of oring to throw obliquy on their integ- Stevens, his nephew, the President of area of territory, are taking their place, amounts united, would, it was supposed, build a brutal master, with a good deal more of the rity. To what base purposes will such the Cape May & Millville Railroad is said and bringing the leading spirits of the rascals stoop! Reared in that best of all to resemble him in many valuable traits church into the old social fellowship, in A. Stevens has been residing in Paris. on account of his health, which it was hoped might be restored by the climate. titude. While others obscure a subject | but the change of country did not effect the result so much desired, and our State is poorer in the loss of one more of that class of men, who have given her character and standing, not only among the army passes over. In short, his whole States of the Union, but with the money princes and capitalists of the old world.

WHORTLEBERRIES -- Those who canned or "nut up." in any way, a good supply of Strawberries, the preasent season, were fortunate. Those who neglected it. and were depending on blackberries as a substitute, were sadly disappointed, as the crop, in this section, proved to be almost the most wholesome and best we have and elegance. for canning, and when the crop fails, there is nothing equal to it as a sub-

The Whortleberry, especially those and are selling extensively in Bridgeton. at ten and twelve cents per quart. They are not bad to take, with pulverized sugar and cream, and they make a much better pie than printers' "pi."

As some of our lady readers may not know how to spice whortleberries, we will give the following receipt, which we can vouch for, as it came from the neighborhood of the place where we depend on getting something to eat about three

Seven pounds of berries, three pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar; cinnamon, cloves and mace to suit the tasts. Cook very slow for about three hours.

MELONS .- Jersey is noted for the proin any other section. The soil and cli- co-operating with God. mate are well adapted to their growth, but the prices are high at the first of the tion of their house. season. When the mammoth ones begin

SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC-NIC .-- The Pleasant Grove and Deerfield M. E. Sabbath Schools will hold a Basket Pic-Nic, on Wednesday, the will noid a masket ric-ivic, on wednesday, the 19th of August, on the Pleasant Grove Camp Ground, near Woodruff's. Ice Gream and other refreshments will be sold, for the benefit of the schools. There will be speaking, and a band of music to entired and exercises. All not only interest and entired to be present, and enjoy the feative class business ability in conducting the who has been her representative in the House the length of time his ice will keep and the

next Sabbath, morning and evening.

BELLE PLAIN CAMP.

nexion with the Railroad developments was esteemed by those who attended it, each containing a fine looking babe, and of our State, was called away from this as one of remarkable spiritual interest. each drawn or propelled by little girls or world to the world of spirits. Mr. It was gotten up in a different manner boys, apparently brothers and sisters of Stevens was one of the few men who, at from what has been usual, in the fact the precious inmates. The company of the inception of the Camden & Amboy that no trafficking; no ice cream, lemon- little ones were evidently enjoying the Railroad, had the fullest faith in the en- ade stands or anything of similar charac- display they were making as much as terprise, and in connection with his broth- ter was allowed upon the ground. As those whose attention could not otherers, Robert L. and John, together with the order maintained at the meeting was wise than be attracted to such an inter-Commodore Stockton, John Potter, and a better than ordinary, the friends of the esting scene. The coaches were all fine few others invested their fortunes in the movement were convinced that the camp looking, and the parents had evidently project. Each of these gentlemen pos- meetings would be of far more value if gone to considerable expense to procure conceived opinions of those present, sessed the essential requisites for success, conducted regularly upon this principle. such handsome "turnouts." The little but in none of them probably were these Belle Plain itself is a city, consisting of ones were fixed up in their best holiday two or three houses and a small store, attire, and were making the most of their and about five miles of almost pure opportunity, which did not often occur. wilderness round about it. It lies ad- to make such a display. It was reported vantageously upon the line of the West that our Vineland neighbors intended Jersey Railroad and the soil is of a good holding a "baby show" soon, where the character, but it is said to be held by a handsomest and best babes were to be party who cannot make a good title, and awarded premiums. Such an exhibition great deal of benightment upon this subject, and alas! for us, the lecture has only plunged tuition, and his calculations were based therefore it has not improved, to any would, no doubt, attract considerable atgreat extent. The tract, however, is ad- tention, especially if the little ones from erring certainty. We do not now re- vertised for sale in a few weeks; when Bridgeton and other parts of this councollect an instance in which his foresight | the Sheriff will make a title that will be | try were included. We have no doubt failed. His plans involved large outlays valid, and those who desire to settle there that the Vineland little ones would comof money, and with the less far sighted will have no such fears to deter them. pare favorably with any in the county. were adopted with fear and trembling, A brick yard has been started by Mr. but we doubt if she could excel Bridgebut as they were uniformly successful, it | Hand, in anticipation of this, and once | reason to prevent its becoming a thriving to have their children compared, but we carried the elements of success along with settlement. The holding of the camp at should pity the committee who awarded ber of attendants, but still, during the Stevens for the position among her sister latter part of the week, when the weather States, which has in many respects made | had become fair, there was a large attendher the ency of her sister States, and ance. Nearly one hundred tents were which is now attracting even New Eng- located on the encampment, whose inhabitants alone made quite a fair congregasessed an inventive mind, and in connex- tion. The meeting was under the charge ion with his brother may be fairly said to of the Presiding Elder. together with have originated the idea of iron clad Rev. Messrs. Stockton and Lippincott, while the services were conducted by He also gave great attention to the build- different clergymen from the surrounding ing up of the city of Hoboken, of which | charges. Among those whose preaching attracted special attention was Rev. Dr. Bartine, of Trenton. His sermon on 'Father forgive them," made a profound impression upon the people present .-Many of the most intelligent leading men of Southern New Jersey were present, and expressed their gratification in being permitted to listen to the noble thoughts and splendid oratory of this gentleman, in the warmest terms. The members of the church, who were present, expressed themselves as having and sometimes insanity. If the little probabilities of any given case, that it gained a large advance in their religious became a valuable auxiliary, if not a ne- experience, and left well pleased with against such a practice, which by the

So far as we can see, the Methodist people, of our section, are reestablishing pulled, it should be done so that the their old Quarterly meetings in this form. splendid Railroad system which spreads | The benefit to the denomination from the over the State. It is said of him that social influence thus developed were inonce, when his physicians assured him calculable, and the reduction of their inthat he would die, he assured them that terest, as the charges were divided, was out, and it was said that by pure pleasant interest which had attended of character, and in none more than his nearly the same manner, and for this devotion to Railroads, and the strength reason, among others. no doubt they are of will with which he carries out his so popular among their societies. The plans. For a year or more past, Mr. E. last camp of the season, for this district. is to be held below Cape May Court House, and will commence on Aug. 31st.

CORNER STONE LAYING.

On Thursday of last week, the corner stone of a new house of worship, for the use of the Methodist society, at Cedarville, was laid with appropriate ceremonies, by the Presiding Elder. The edifice the refusal of the Legislature to allow the ground. The speaker also ignored the idea of protection as a need of our feminines. To is to be of wood, forty feet wide, by sixty in length, and when completed, is expected to rank in appearance with the difficult to pay down the other \$10,000. The which must occur in the lives of women genbeautiful churches which already adorn trustees declined to prosecute for the money, erally, will demonstrate this. The whole questhat pleasant village. A vote of the and so, for the present at least, the work has tion proceeds upon this idea, from the lowest members, taken previously, had decided come to a stand still. The understanding that to ignore it is not only cruel to the the old site, and one has been selected in the centre of the town, along with the a total failure. The blackberry is among other public edifices which lend it grace of a seminary are altogether with the people aside. It is only where its ideas prevail that

> The services were opened by Rev. Messrs. Tullis and Chattin, after which the corner stone ritual was read by the different ministers present, when Dr for nearly an hour held the audience charmed with his splendid oratory, while discussing the rise and preservation of gers to which both the church and country were exposed, from the attacks of Romanism, and gave some excellent advice to the violent political partizans, of nite will be concluded in regard to the matter. either side, in reference to truckling to that interest, in order to obtain its vote. As both of the prominent political parties have been guilty in this matter, the

Rev. Mr. Morris, of Bridgeton, was duction of superior melons, as well as the next speaker, and in his own style of land county is not behind any other part an hour to impressing the leading of the State, in this respect. Our farm- thought that God does no work for men ers and truckers raise as large and excel | alone, and consequently in building this

Rev. Mr. Maddock, of our ity, was and they find a ready market, at remu- the next speaker, and for a short period. nerative prices. Watermelous, citron, in a style of elegance and beauty held cantelopes, nutmegs, &c., promise a good the attention of the people, in discussing yield the present season. Some have the importance of the work that the peoalready found their way to our market, ple of Cedarville were doing, in the erec-

An address was made by the Presiding to make their appearance, the PIONEER Elder, principally referring to the money office is generally remembered by some question, when a collection of about two of our friends from the country, and we hundred dollars was made. The presihope the present season will not be an dent of the board of trustees, Rev. Mr. Stanton, in the name of the trustees, made the presentation of the church, and the corner stone was laid, when the people adjourned, well pleased with the commencement of their efforts.

and of which in some degree he is, without doubt, guilty, matters but little; he will also suffer a punishment from which he cannot flee, in a knowledge of the abhorrence that all in the Central M. E. church, of this oity, in the most wonderful discovery of he may be sure of a house of which he cannot flee, in the control of the most wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the wonderful discovery of the abhorrence that all the won they will have no cause to feel ashamed. pressing its preference for Mr. Jas. H. Nixon. modern times.

BRIDGETON BABIES -A day or two

The camp meeting at Belle Plain closed since our attention was called to a proon Monday morning of this week, and cession of half a dozen children's ceaches, ton in the number of beautiful children. be charged with partiality in their decisions. What mother does not think her child the handsomest and best in the country? If the politicians of Cumberland did as they say Senator Plummer and others of Salem do when they go on electioneering tours, viz: Kiss all the babies they meet with, and pronounce each one the handsomest they ever saw. the mothers would in all cases advise their husbands to vote for such candidates, and if they had the right to vote themselves, they would most certainly aid the candidate who made them believe that he thought theirs the handsomest

'local item," but would add in conclubackward with the children riding backbe an injury to the children, frequently resulting in derangement of the head ones could speak they would cry out way is not common in Bridgeton. If coaches must be pushed instead of being children will not be compelled to ride

VINELAND SEMINARY. This proposed edifice, whose erection was According to the terms proposed by a comzens were to contribute \$15,000 and twenty purposes for the present, and which could be us, we did not believe a word of all this, and enlarged and developed, as the advancing consequently it made no population might demand. Under this ar- work harder than men. rangement, the conference proceeded to elect drudge, and comparatively her labor is as well go on with the work. Architectural plans is no need of a life of infamy in order to reach where examined, and finally one drawn by this result. That she may learn what she will Mr. Holbrook was adopted. The sum do- is evident from the fact that there are no renated by the people of Vineland was secured to the trustees by legal instruments, and they we saw a fallacy. The whole lecture seemed proceeded to lay the foundation of the edifice. to be based upon the fallacy that there was a Vhen this was laid, the first half of the \$15 000 became due, and as it was not forthcom-ing, the trustees declined to go any further this is a fallacy is evident to any one who will until it was paid. The first difficulty in re- look a little at the manner of association begard to the payment, apparently arose from tween young people. If this principle is falof the money, and probably the destruction our view, any society worth having by either of the strawberry crop for this year made it sex, can only be constituted upon that very with them is that they cannot proceed further women, with the work until the \$7,500 is paid down, strongest objection that we have to all these and the remainder satisfactorily secured. As vagaries is found in the fact that they all opin a case of this kind, the material advantages thing, the orators upon this subject throw it among whom it is located, it will not be a women are essentially elevated, and we have wise act in the Vineland people if they fail in | no doubt that where its principles are left out their obligations, and we see that the public journals of the town look at it in the same not accepted. The Bible position is certainly light. The citizens are holding meetings, for that woman was created as a help mate for the purpose of putting matters in the right from the swamp, are abundant at present, Bartine, of Trenton, was introduced, and shape for success, and a short time will probably determine whether the South Jersey proper sphere is to guide the house while the Methodist seminary will be located at Vineland, or whether it will be erected in some other terms, that he is to secure her from the roughtown. We have never wavered in our original er ills of life, while she is to be his loving town. We have never wavered in our opinion pure religion in the world. He was that Vineland, all things considered, was the him to do. This has been our creed in the especially eloquent in depicting the dan- central point for a Methodist institution, but past, and we did not see anything in the lecif that cannot be arranged, then of course we ture which induced us to change. would prefer to see it in our own city. The trustees of the seminary have a meeting early stitution, but we doubt whether society will in next week, when probably something defl- be any the better when it becomes a law of

HON. JAMES H. NIXON.

The Vineland Weekly pays a graceful compliment to us in connexion with an article quoted now appearing in great numbers. In every sword cut both ways, and the remarks from our columns, bearing upon the political will, we think, be remembered with good situation of the State at this time, and in which we spoke of the gentlemen who were are crowded with them. The female locust, likely to be the candidates for State Senate and Assembly from this county. In its comments upon our article, it states its confidence other products of the soil, and Cumber- brilliant and witty remarks, devoted half that Mr. Nixon is the choice of nine-tenths of the Republicans in the county, and further one-sixth of a century. Their sting is said to states that no one else is spoken of in Vineland for that position. We know the editor of the Weekly to be well posted in the affairs lent melous, and as many to the acre, as house, the members of the church were of his party, and take this as equivalent to an Niagara Falls is out for 1868. A Buffalo announcement of the fact that he is likely to paper modestly puts it at two this year, whose receive the nomination. We have heard a number of gentlemen, who occupy leading employ of a farmer name a small boat on near Niagara Falls, procured a small boat on positions in the Republican ranks, express Sunday evening and went over to Buckhorn hemselves as most earnestly in favor of his Island. They remained on the island until selection for the position. Mr. Nixon is a gentleman of whom it would be superfluous to say that he is well fitted for the Senator- Tuesday afternoon, when fragments of the ship, for his past legislative life has given boat were found below the cataract. It is marked evidence of practical ability, as well as of devotion to the general public interests which unfitted them for rowing, the boat defined into the regide and thence over the which he has represented. On party ques- Falls. tions. he has voted with his party, as we suppose all legislators do; but it has been our privilege to see him interest himself deeply in a legislative question of humanity, where the only person to be benefitted was a political brown is better,) a layer of cotton batting opponent, and such a man is one, no matter what his party may be, that we feel glad to a circle, then sew or paste a crown over one see in the occupancy of public position, and, end, making a box the shape of a stove-pipe nencement of their efforts.

Rev. Mr. Dobbins, the pastor, displays in our judgment, the Republicans can make hat, minus the rim. Place this over an ordinary pitcher filled with water, making it deep no better selection of a candidate for the Senof the schools. There will be speaking, and a band of music to enliven the exercises. All not only interest and energy, but first. ate, than the genial and talented gentleman the air, and the reader will be astonished at

WOMAN'S RIGHTS. Our dark and benighted city of Bridgeton cup's hall. There was a fair audience pres-ent, though of rather a migratory character, each one seeming to feel that he was at liberty to depart whenever he got what he might fairly consider to be his share of the doctrine retail from those who took it in bulk on the Adams brothers, of this city, placed a beauti-occasion referred to. The people gave a respectful attention; and even when the sentinents jarred somewhat rudely upon the prewas no demonstration of dissent, and the fullest gentlemanly treatment was accorded to the lady speaker. We could not help thinking that if a MAN had said all that the lady uttered, and said it just in that way, the likelihoods were that his speech would have been interrupted, and that if the Woman's Rights idea was fully in vogue, the lady in question would have been compelled to tone her language differently, or talk without an audience. Possibly, however, we do not understand the matter rightly, for we confess to a us more deeply into the midnight. The lady herself was possessed of a noble appearance a musical and well trained voice, graceful elocution, a pleasing manner, and delivered her address, which was evidently carefully prepared and mostly committed to memory, in a manner that would have been creditable to a first-class oration of either sex. Her language, even when expressing ideas which our oldfashioned ignorance has tabooed, was beautifully delicate, although we can scarcely say as much for the ideas themselves. Taking the lecture altogether, we saw nothing in what was said to make us believe that society would be largely bettered by the change which proposed, while in many respects it would be made worse. As Mrs. Kingsbury is engaged by the ladies in her doctrine to travel and lecture upon this subject, we presume she represents fully what there is to be said upon her side of the case, and if she does, we fear incorrigibly heathen. To the mere question bousekeeping had better do without some of suffrage itself, we do not suppose there is things which are not absolutely necessary, in any special opposition. It would make no appreciable difference in the state of the politics of the country, whether it was carried out or not. On some moral questions, such as temperance, it might make some difference, al-though the drinking customs of the community are not alone promoted by the stronger sex, although in the present structure of society, men altogether bear the blame. If women took the same position in all these public questions that men do now, we believe that women would act much as the men do now. It is her exemption from these very things that gives her the higher purity which graces her, and whenever these barriers are broken down, all past history has shown that the equality contended for by these people is as certainly an equality of degredation as of privilege. The French revolutions inaugurated just such an equality, and the French revolution developed just the same fiendish sion that the practice of pushing coaches ferocity in women as was found in its worst men, and licenciousness commenced a reign in that country which is not over yet. The ward, is pronounced by good authority to truth is that women as a class have all the will say so, nine-tenths of the who le masculines will say so too. Said a gentleman the other day, "If my wife wants any more rights than she has got, let her say so and she shall have them." This is about the prevalent feeling of the community. The women do not want, at least just now this right of suffrage, and the proof of it is found in the fact that they do not say they want it, and it has passed into a proverb that women are not backward in expressing whatever it is that they do want .-The speaker's prominent idea was that women were degraded below their natural condition by the unwarrantable tyranny of the men.— She stated that there was not a free woman in the country, and that every person in the

that it was the duty of women to fight that

companion and helper in what is here given

that female suffrage will come as a political sequence of the 14th amendment to the con-

Locusts .- Almost every exchange we take

claimed that this is the seventeenth year since

they last made their appearance, and they are

as soon as she acquires sufficient strength from

exposure to the air, begins to deposit the

germs which are to become full grown locusts

in 1885. The deposits in the limbs find their

way to the earth, where they remain for nearly

names were unknown, but who were in the

employ of a farmer named Packard, living

about 10 o'clock, at which time they started

to return, both being somewhat intoxicated .-

Nothing more was seen or heard of them until

drifted into the rapids, and thence over the

The following simple method of keep

ing ice water for a long time in a common pitcher is worth knowing: Place between two

about half an inch in thickness, fasten the

several deaths resulting from them.

audience was in this sense born of a slave mother. She informed us that the tyranny was practiced from earliest childhood by brother, lover, and husband. That it crushed down all the noble instincts of her nature, and prevented her from becoming a highly intellectual and moral being. That the fountains Advertising and its Results. consequently it made no impression. Under ative prices in respectable families, and there strictions put upon her, and indeed, in most of the arguments of the speaker we thought

We have now in mind one firm, of which we ine of patent remedies. Yet "Barrett's Hair Manufacturers and proprietors of any artimely and judicious advertising, that they may not only reap its benefits, but at the same time confer a priceless gift upon the community at large by the introduction of their happy and valuable discoveries.—Manchester (N. H.) Mirror.

On Sunday morning, August 2, Rev R. M. Stratton received upwards of forty per sons into full membership, in the Li Street M. E. Church, they having faithfully served their probationary term of six months Only two of these had not been baptised, and to them the ordinance was administered. At the Pilman M. E. Church, on Sunday evening, about fifty probationers were received into full membership by Rev. R. Thorn, and upwards of twenty of these were baptised.

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NARROW ESCAPE -A daughter of Mr. Kirk, about six years of age, residing on Pine street, Bridgeton, while reaching from a second story window, one day last week, fell to the ground, in the front yard, and received such a severe shock that she did not recover for a long time. Fortunately no bones were broken, and she is with their little ones, who will at times meet

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Suppen Death .- On Sunday evening last, Mr. Andrew Remster, of Salem, N. J aged 72 years, while at the tea-table, suddenly expired of heart disease. He had just requested his wife to get him some meat from the cellar, and before she returned he was a corpse.

BRIDGETON BELLS.

On Sunday last, the church bells of our city. for some reason unknown to us, rang in regumerce Street Baptist, and ending with the Session House bell of the First Presbytorian church. Each bell rang for a short period, as though giving our citizens an opportunity to see or hear which they liked best. In our judgment, the one just erected on the Comin question. The auditory was composed of a fair average of the different classes of our people, so that there was a chance that all our society could eventually be permeated with the ideas that were given, by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that the ideas that were given by getting it at the ideas that the ideas that the ideas that the ideas that the Adams brothers, of this city, placed a beautigives a finished appearance to that Messrs. Carll & Betchner deserve much credit for the superior manner in which they have performed their part of the work on

Since the above paragraph was written, we understand that the sextons of the different churchos had an understanding to ring each bell three minutes, and as there are five bells in this city, the fifteen minutes formerly occupied by each, would be equally divided nong them. In reference to the tones of our Bridgeton bells there are many different opinions; all of them are as sweet and attractive as the charming "belles" of our city.

DEATH OF THADDEUS STEVENS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The Hon Thaddeus Stevens died at precisely twelve o'clock last top, on Capitol Hill. Simon Stevens, Thad deus Stevens, Jr., a nephew, and his housekeeper were at his bedside; also Sister Loretta and Sister Genevieve, of Providence Hospital, and J. Scott Patterson, of the Interior Department, and the servants of his household. Breathing his last, he passed away quietly and calmly, without a struggle, as though fall-

Good FURNITURE --- There is perhaps as great a difference in the quality of furniture and yet many persons suppose that which can be obtained for the lowest price is the cheapher side of the case, and if she does, we fear that so far as her gospel is concerned, we are incorrigibly heathen. To the mere question bousekeeping had better do without some order to have good furniture, or that which will last and look well, after the inferior is worn out. There is a large quantity of common furniture sold in Philadelphia, which has but little service in it, and is dear at any price. Among the most honorable and relia ble dealers in furniture we know of in the city is Mr. H. F. Hover, whose extensive establish ment is located at No. 230 South Second street. Those who purchase of Mr. H., may rely upon getting a good article, at a reason price. This establishment runs from Second street to the street back of it. The lumber, after being seasoned a number of years, is worked up by skillful hands, under the supervision of the proprietor, who is a practical cabinet maker, and does not permit anything to go out of his establishment in any

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nerits, known to the world, has ever been discovered than through the medium of newspapers. Whether commercial, political, literauthorship, all have their circulation and in fluence. How many successful business mer niary position to advertising alone! How many plucky firms are taking the lead, monop observe control times of business, simply by judicious advertising! There is not in existence an article of value that is not worth pub can speak with certainty. We refer to the house of J. R. Barrett & Co., of this city, the indispensable article known as "Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative." Two years ago of this section; to-day there is not a city town, or borough this side of the Pacific where this excellent "Renewer" is not known and appeciated, and is, we learn, rapidly sup-planting all others. To be sure, this prepaion possesses real merit, and is far removed rom the thousands of vile nostrums which constantly flood every market. It also received the endorsement of the Agricultura premium (a Silver Medal) ever given in the neition in a great degree to advertising

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aug14-2t WEST JERSEY RAILROAD COMPANY TREASURER'S OFFICE,

Camben, N. J., July 23, 1868. The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of FOUR PER CENT, on the capital stock of the Company, clear of United States tax, payatle en and aiter August 2d, 1868, to the Stockholders of this date, at the Office of the Company in Company in pany, in Camden,
The Stock-transfer books will be closed from the ate hereof until Tuesday, August 4th, 1868. aug7-2t GEORGE J. ROBBINS, Treasurer.

NOTICE. PATENT BRAKE FOR TREAD-POWER

Warranted to give satisfaction, or no sale.

Any who may want, can have them delivered, by sending their address. JOHN M. TREEN,

Whereas, my wife, Elia L. Whitaker, having left ny bed and board, without just cause or provocation, hereby warn all persons against harboring or trust-ng her, on my account, as I will pay no bills of her

Offers her services, as a teacher of the Piano to parents wishing instruction for their children For her competency, she is permitted to refer to Prof. Fr. Agthe.

aug7-1m Miss E. M. Gregory

BANK STREET ACADEMY. BANK St. Academy will open its Fall session on Monday, September 7th, 1868, under the care of Miss EMILY F. OGDEN. july24-3m

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Notice. The firm of Foulk & Foster is this day dissolved and George Lawrence appointed our legal attorney, for the purpose of settling up the business of the said firm. All persons indebted to the said firm of Foulk & Foster will please make immediate payment to George Lawrence, our Attorney, and those having claims against the said firm of Foulk & Foster will present the same to George Lawrence, our attorney, for settlement.

JOSEPH R. FOULK.

or settlement.

JOSEPH R. FOULK,
ELMER FUSTER.
Bridgeton, May 18th, 1968.
june19-2m CUMBERLAND CIRCUIT COURT. William S. Skinner & David M. Test, Trading as Skinner & Test ys, Francis H. Dare. Foreign Attachment In Case. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachmet that here issued out of the Cumberland Circuit Court

has been issued out of the Cumberland Circuit Count at the suit of said plaintiffs, and against the estate of said defendant, for the sum of \$1,059 08, and which was duly returned by the Shoriff of said county, on the 14th day of February, 1868.

THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk.

JOHN S. MITCHFELL, Autornoy.

Dated May 5th, 1868.

june26-3m 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 thir y-first day of July, 1808, 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 stone in the road leading from the Presbyterian 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 acre of land, more or less.

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Seized as the property of Isaac James, and taken in execution at the suit of Martain Bowen and Elmer Rocap, late trading &c. and to be sol'! by
The above sale is adjourned to August 28th.

SAMUEL PEACOCK, Sheriff,

DR. M. HORNER'S Restorative Cordial of Wild Cherry. Price, 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

REFERENCES. Rebecca Chambers, Lumberten, N. J. Rev. S. Vansant, Pastor M. E. Church, Camden. Mrs. Rachel Garrison, Penn Street, Salem. Mrs. Susan Bowen, Broadway, Salem.

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Sin:—I take great pleasure in stating that, after having suffered from dyspepsia for about fifteen years, at some periods much more than others, I have been entirely cured by the use of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. My friends know that of late years my case has been an extreme one. I had great suffering from exting any kind of food, and on an average would vomit about one third of arguests, In a solir indigestible mass. When the severe attacks would come, I would lose all strength and be utterly help-less. Some of the attacks would be so severe that for days together I would not retain anything on my stomach, save a little dry toast and ten. For years I without intense pain. From the time I took the first dose of this medicine I ceased vomiting; gradually all soreness passed away, and flesh and strength returned, and ever since I have been able to eat any kind of food set upon the table. Six months have now passed without any symptoms of the return of the disease. My case was considered by all, even physicians so marvelous, that for a time it was leared it might be fictitious; but I am now so well continued, that I have been not merely reheved but permanently cured, that I can conscientiously recommend Coe's Dyspepsia Cure to all victims of dyspepsia.

ISAAC AIKEN, Doctor Horner-Dear Sir: It was a good providence to me that I met you recently, and I ought to be very thankful. I cannot speak too highly of your "Restorative Cordial." It acted like a charm in removing all my sever Dysentery pains, stopping my frequent evacuations, and restoring me to health. I did not use the entire bottle. P. V. R. Sontinwhich, my son-in-law, who is engineer on the Belvidere R. R., came home sick with Cholera-morbus: two doses of the Cordial cured him; and my wife found relief in it from Diarrhoza. It certainly is a very valuable medicine. Publish it to the world, and let them know the worth of the Cordial. May you live long to see the good effects of your medicine.

**Tours, with respect, REV. EDWARD PAGE.

Da. Horner—Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in informing you of the benefit that I received by the use of your "Restorative Cordial of Wild Cherry, for the oure of Colic, Cholera-morbus, Diarrhea and Dysentery." I had been subject to Chrome Diarrhea, and was becoming alarmed for fear it would terminate in the Bowel Consumption, or some other form of disease. I had used many of the medicines that were thought good for the complaint; finding that they all failed to produce a care. At this time I commenced to use the Cordial. I had been had for about four weeks. In a day or two I was better, and by the time I had used one bott's I was restored to my usual health. It is truly the best family medicine that I ever found to keep in the house. No family should be without it, for it is the most pleasant to the taste, equal to any wine or cordial.

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

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You will see how soon it will dispel your bad feelings and gloomy foreboling. How soon it will chase away any species of Dyspepsia. How soon it will give you new life and vigor, and how soon it will make a well man or woman of you. For your own sake, for the sake of everybody suffering, we beg, we entreat you to try it.

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(From Rev. L. F. WARD, Avon, Lorain Co., O.)

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great benefit from it, and is now comparatively weil.
She regards this medicine as a great blessing.

Truly yours,

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[From Rev. Isaac Aiken, Alleghany, Pa.]

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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 having claims against the said firm to present them for settlement immediately.

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

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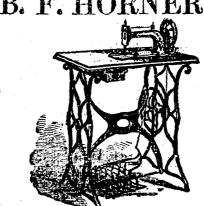
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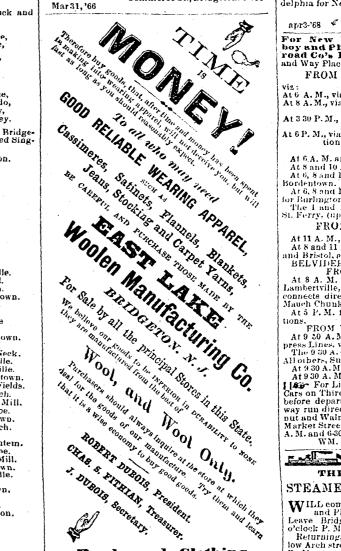
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