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Also, a full stock of Men and Boys' HATS AND CAPS,

PAPER COLLARS in Town—a superior article at only twenty-five cents per box.

Call and see. No charge for showing goods. Please call and get one of those splendid silk Dress Hats, which are all the rage.

Composed of tar, wild cherry, &c., has given great satisfaction as a cure for coughs, colds, &c which are all the rage.

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BRIDGETON, N.J.
D SHEPPARD.
March 9, 1861.

DARES

and grave work generally. Particular attention given to inscriptions in

F. Dare would call the attention of hisfriends and the public to his large and renewed store and stock, at the old location, corner of Commerce and Cohansey streets, Bridgeton

Physicians

And others are informed that he bas secured the services of a competent pharmaceutist, and is prepared to fill medical orders satisfactorily and promptly. Prescriptions carefully and correctly compounded.

MEDICINES. A new lot of drugs, chemicals, and medicines,

There is no medicine equal to Houletual's German Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone and vigor to the whole system, strengthen the appetite, cause an enjoyment of the field, comble the stomach to digest it, purify the blood, give a good, sound, healthy complexion, evadicate the yellow tings from the eye, impart a biron to the checks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, emeciated, weak and nervous invalid, to a full-faced, stout, and vigorous person. Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female,

or a man of ninety. These Remedies are the best Blood Purifiers ever known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. bad blood.

Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will

THE COMPLEXION. Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellowish tinge and all other distigurement, should use these remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparkling eyes and blooming cheeks.

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Thousands of letters have been received, testifying to the virtue of these remedies.

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Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 18th, 1867. I find "Hoofand's German Bitters" is not a intoxicating beerage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive oxyans, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system.

I ours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, 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 Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Pastor of the Tenth Explist Church, Philadelphia.

DR.JACKSON—IMAN SIN:—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 with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly inny oton family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Hillers, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for laver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who sufer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully,

Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle: Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1.50 per bottle: Or, a half dozen for \$7.50.

The Tonic is put up in quart bottles. Recollect that it is Ir. Hoghand's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Druggist lo induce you to take any thing else that he may say is just as good, because he makes a larger prifit on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the PRINCIPAL OFFICE.

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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

INTRODUCED INTO AMERICA

FROM GERMANY, in 1835.

PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON

PRILADELPHIA, PA.

Nervous Debility,

ERUPTIONS of the SKIN.

and all Diseases arising from a Dis-ordered Liver, Stomach, or

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

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

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Wobs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes. Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestice Organs, combined with impure blood.

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

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is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with rows Santa Urar Rum, Orange, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cases where some pure alcoholic stimulus is required. You will bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the care of the diseases named, these being sevenlife preparations of medicinal extracts, while the others are more desocious of rum in some form. The TONIO is decidedly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. Its laste is exquisite. It is a pleasure to take

public. Its tests is exquisite. It is a pleasure to take it, while its hip-picing, exhibitating, and medicinal qualities lave caused it to be known as the greatest of all tonice.

CONSUMPTION.

DEBILITY.

Diseases of the Kidneys,

JAUNDICE.

The greatest known remedies for

DYSPEPSIA.

Liver Complaint,

the patient's head grasp the tongue gently startled by the mysterious lady entering and firmly with his fingers covered with her comfortable home-this time not a bit of handkercheif, and drawing it out | silent, but looking stern, said : beyond the lips; then either hold it or 'Here you enjoy peace and comfort, position with the hand.

To Produce and Imitate the Movements ly, and slowly outward and forward.sides and bring them closely and firmly across the pit of the stomach, and press

the object of the second or downward community, the foundation of these acts motion and pressure. This artificial re- was laid while in a single state, or where spiration should be steadily kept up for the wife is, as is sometimes the case, an appears not to breathe; and after the current of a man's feelings, and gives him

tervals. clothing. And the assistants should marriage is the friend to society and to briskly rub the feet and legs, pressing his country." the movements of the arms and chest arc going on. Apply hartshorn or a feather within the nostrils occasionally, and sprinkle or lightly dash cold water upon to the anoyance of the theorist who dem-

Warmth should be kept up in the feet we are to fetten two from the one quanand legs, and as soon as the patient tity. This is the argument of the theorbreathes naturally, let him be carefully izer. But the facts are as we have removed to a house and be placed in bed stated; and the reason probably is, that

the patient is taken from the water or afterward, let the nearest medical officer in the catalogue (or any other physician near by) be called, but let there be no waiting for a physician. Do the best that can be done methodically and deliberately according to the foregoing rules.

The Swedes are a gay race. Balls, soirces, and card playing enliven the long winter. The people are fond of music, and sing well. One of the bores to which a stranger has to submit is that of taking off his hat when he enters a shop or as he stays. In the streets you lift your hat to every acquaintance, so that it is almost as much off your head as on. Clean. liness is a virtue much cultivated, and the uncarpeted floors are as clean as a man-of-war's deck. As mats and scrapers are rare, goloshes are worn by visitors. which they slip off before entering the room, in wet or snowy weather, lest the thaws from the nails on the shoes should leave its mark in little pools on the flour. Touching the Sabbath (for so we must call it.) the Swedes reckon it to begin at six P. M. on Saturday, and end at six P. M. on Sunday; but, in practice, the evening of Saturday is quite as secular as the morning; while the evening of Sunday is the fashionable time for ball, concert and theatre. The people are hard drinkers; the consumption of native brandy being about two gallons and a half for every man, woman, and child in the country. Yet they are rarely seen drunk, for the laws against drunkenness

ARTIFICIAL BABIES .-- The eastern papers report a new invention-artificial babics-for promoting the comfort and tranquility of travelers who dislike company. These infants, when wound up, utter such dreadful cries that chance passengers avoid the carriage which contains one. They are advertised thus: "The best kind, with voices very shrill and mechant, ranging over five octaves at will, \$10; the same, but without cessation, \$25. Of the second class, uttering screams not so loud, but lamentable and unsupportable, \$5. Third class, ordinary intermittent grief, as if from alarm, can

said of the Icelanders that they sorup-ulously observe the usage of reading the shorter than I am." whole family joining in the singing and prayers. When the Icelander awakes, he salutes no person notil he has saluted his God. He usually hastens to the door, adores the great author of nature, and then steps back, saying to his family, "God grant you a good day." What a beautiful illustration is this of the Christian obligation on the part of the house. beautiful illustration is this of the Christian obligation on the part of the house- lady said when she married after a holds to recognize and worship God."

A PRETTY LOVE STORY. - There is a Remember that the patient must be duction of the manufacture of fine lace his autograph, for epigrams, for, in fact, differ in size? It used to be conjectured the rain was falling in torrents, a young treated instantly, and on the spot where into Brussels. A poor girl named Gerthe smallest contributions to those albums that they are of somewhat similar size; woman who was married only on Sunday rescued. He must be freely exposed to trude was dying of love for a young man of literary testimonials which it is now so presumably about as great as our sun, last, came dripping wet into the office of rescued. He must be freely exposed to trude was dying of love for a young man the open air; loosen the clothing so as to freely expose the neck and chest All risgs. One night, as she sat weeping, a persons not needed for saving him should lady entered her cottage and, without as some watering as the most of the smaller stary are the negret to trude was dying of love for a young man or interary testimonials which it is now so much the fashion to display in both and the difference of apparent size are aphysician in Market street and besought due to differences of distance; but when astronomers came to discover that some husband had taken arsenic and was dying.

mouth, and if the patient does not breather cate patterns and complicated stitches, immediately begin the following move a daylight approached, the maiden had ments:

Posture.—Place the patient on his itres disappeared. The price of the back, with shoulders raised and support maden's luck made her rich on account that since he has practiced in this place. ed easily on a folded coat or some kind of of the valuable patterns, and she was three out of five hospitals have been able to marry the object of her love pulled down as useless, To Keep up a Free Entrance of Air Many years after, while in luxury, with

press the under jaw (chin) up so as to while vithout are famine and trouble. 1 retain the tongue protruding from the helped you; you have not helped your mouth; but it is better to hold it in that neighbors. The angels weep for you,

So the next day, Gertrude went forth ously learned. So they all became rich,

VOLTAIRE ON MARRIAGE -Voltaire wise. An unmarried man is but half of the example and the interest of his

Pumpkins Among Corn -Almost all "old fashioned farmers" take off a crop of pumpkins from their corn fields, much ments show no loss to the corn. The

the pumpkins and corn feed on entirely If there is help enough at hand when different foods in the soil, so that the one can go on without the other.

Meeting a gentleman of his ac quaintance one day in the street, Doctor M. was informed of a singular circumstance which had just happened: "A child had been born half black." Questioning his informer as to the fact, and look into that," and a day or two after called upon his friend for further particulars. "What," he asked, "was the color of the other half of the child?" public house, and keeping it off as long "Black, too." The Doctor, who was a great wag, was sold.

A reporter for a Loudon paper wrote the verdict of a coroner's jury, "died from hemorrhage," and the public gained the information the next day that the deceased "died from her marriage." This is on a par with the experience of a reporter in a Detroit paper, who, in an article on the city poor, spoke of the great number of persons reduced to poverty by the "mysterious decrees of Providence." His astonishment may be imagined when or brass kettle, and boil it until the scum he saw the passage printed, "mysterious ceases to rise; then without taking the decrease of provisions."

you to prescribe for me." The doctor felt her pulse. "There is nothing the matter, madam,

you only need rest." "Now, doctor, just look at my tongue just look at it, look at it now. Say, what does it mean?" "I think," said the doctor, "that needs est, too."

whose mind had learned in some degree to value religious truth, asked his tutor to give him suitable instruction, that he was the reply. "No!" said the prince, "I have been to the church yard and measured the graves, and there are many happy father, she looked at them carn-

A traveler through a country town in

the same."

137 Dumas, the younger, was perpet-

The physician, delighted with the flatinto the Windpipe. - Let one person at her numerous family about her, she was tery, interrupted him, protesting that the compliment was too great, was undeserved, and so forth. Dumas begged to be allowed to finish the sentence, and the permission being gladly given, he continued.

"and in their stead it has been found necessary to build two new cemeteries" Dumas, the younger wasn't asked on write in this album again.

A GOOD CHARACTER. - A good charac ter is to a young man what a firm foundation is to the artist who proposes to erect a building on it; he can well build with safety, and all who behold it will have confidence in its solidity—a helping hand will never be wanted; but let a single part of this be defective and you go on a hazard, amidst doubting and distrust, and ten to one it will tumble down at last, and mingle all that was built on it in ruin. ness can not exist where good character and frugality, the other from excess, rapidly, remembering that to thoroughy or a bird with one wing can keep a youth, all that is calm and blissful in the the former, the end is true praise, of the first or upward and outward movement; where married men become drunkards, in the vale of years, centres in and is virtuously, seek not to win applause by and to expel as much air as possible is or commit crimes against the peace of the derived from a good character. Therefore acquire this as the first and most valuable

or happy; and if thou art eager to be other crops are all planted. The usual time of putting in the seed is from the 25th of June of frotful disposition. Raing at desirant to be had been able to the first of frotful disposition. natural breathing begins let the same a centre for his thoughts, his affections wife of fretful disposition. Being at desirest to be happy, this is both good good heart, is suitable ground for the pickle husband felt called upon to pray, which the result of choice. he did in a devout and proper manner He was followed by his wife, who among other things, said: "Thou knowest Lord, bome," but before she could announce to exclaimed, "Amen !-truth, Lord, every word of it." It would be revealing the secrets of domestic life to disclose as to the manner and spirit in which the conversation was resumed and ended in the

lightful. It made inexpressibly delightful thrills pass through his body; but botes.' these sensations were away, and the pressure began to feel the least bit uncomfortable.

"Madam," he gently suggested, "you are standing on my feet." "Your feet, sir!"

"Yes, madam." "Goodness! I beg your pardon, sir, thought I was atanding on a block of wood-they are quite large, sir!" "Quite -- but yours covered them,

An Indian came to a certain agent in dwelling upon its remarkable nature, he the northern part of Iowa to procure went on with the declaration, "he must some whisky for a young warrior who had been bitten by a rattlesnake. At first the agent did not credit the story, but mean, had intemperance anything to do main arteries on each side of the windpipe. urgency of the case overcame his seruples. He asked the Indian how much he wanted. "Four quarts," answered the Indian. "Four quarts," repeated the county, has reached a depth of 3147 feet, supplied with blood by the left artery, and the that?" "Yes," replied the Indian, frowning as savagely as though about to wage a war of extermination on the whole snake tribe, "four quarts-snake very big."

How to Make Currant Jelly .- A lady friend recommends the following: Squeeze the juice out of the currants; car. It proved to be a baby six months strain and measure it. Put it in a copper juice off the fire, stir in one pound of well refined sugar to every pint of juice; and "Doctor," said a lady, "I want as soon as the sugar is fully dissolved, which will be in less than a minute, take it off and pour it into the vessel to receive it. The jelly retains the beautiful

never be employed to clean tin-ware, Something of a Stakeholder —An a thin coat. We refer to articles made individual at the races was staggering of tin plate which consists of iron covabout the track with more liquor than he ered with tin. Rub the articles first could carry. "Hollo, what's the matter with rotten stone and sweet oil, the same now?" said a chap whom the inebriated as recommended for brass, then finish ing he might have theirs. man had run against. "Why-hic- with whitening and a piece of soft why, the fact is-hic-a lot of my leather. Articles made wholly of tin friends have been betting liquor on the should be cleaned in the same manner. race to-day, and they have got me to In a dry atmosphere, planished tin ware will remain bright for a long period, but they soon become tarnished in moist air.

In a certain family a pair of twins made their appearance, and were shown to their little sister of four years. It happened that whenever a rather prolific cat of the house had kittens, the prettiest were saved and the rest drowned. When the twins were shown the child by their estly, and at length, putting her little finger tip on the cheek of one of them, looked up, and said, with all the serious- ure; it would be better to estimate them head to save the pitcher, and then broke the ness possible, "Papa, I think we'll save by their beauty." this one."

Size of the Stars .- How large are story told in connection with the intro- ually being worried by applications for the stars and are they alike, or do they persons not needed for saving him should lady entered her cottage and, without avoid crowding about.

Let the throat and mouth be cleansed, cushion, with its bobbins filled with by placing the patient gently face down thread. The lady then, with perfect ward, with one of his wrists under his silence, showed her how to work the bobbins wrote, and the smilling physician of the smaller stars are the nearest to our system, this idea fell to the ground found himself fairly caught in the toils. A German computer has now however, calculated the actual dimensions of one she fairly her over the payement. Ended to his admiring friends, looked to have the born and have to his admiring friends, looked to his admiring friends, looked to have the payement. Ended to have the payement to discover that some discover that some of the smaller stars are the nearest to our system, this idea fell to the ground found himself fairly caught in the toils. A German computer has now however, calculated the actual dimensions of one she fairly her over the payement. Ended to have the payement to discover that some of the smaller stars are the nearest to our system, this idea fell to the ground found himself fairly caught in the toils. A German computer has now however, calculated the actual dimensions of one she fairly her over the payement. Ended to have the payement to have the payement to discover that some of the smaller stars are the nearest to discover that some of the smaller stars are the nearest to our system, this idea fell to the ground at the house seized his unbroken at the house all some himself and had taken arsenic and was dying. forehead. Quickly wipe and cleanse the bins, and how to make all sorts of delisun. The star in question is less than drunk, but could detect no evidence that the fourth magnitude—a comparatively he had been taking poison. The wife insmall onc. What then must be the size sisted, however, that she saw him take it ation was that it is one of the component | an ounce of arsenic neatly done up in a of what is called a bianary system—two white paper, just as it had come from the stars revolving about each other like the druggist's. But as it had not been opened sun and planet - and the motions of the he was satisfied that the man had taken members of such a system affords data for none of it. Pursuing his search still the computation. The star's distance further, therefore, he at length found a from us is a million and a quarter times seidlitz powder, one end of the envelope that of the earth from the sun, so that of which had been bitten off, and some

> scorpion, in a box of gold or ivory, thou by showing her the poison, and then dexneither lovest nor callest it happy for the terously substituting the seidlitz powder rich material about it, but thou loathest and avoidest it, because its nature is destructive. Thus, too, when thou shalt see vice compassed about by wealth, and by the loftiness of Fortune, admire not the magnificence around it, but despise the baseness of the character.

LIVE VIRTUOUSLY NOT SUMPTUOUSLY. -To live virtuously is not to live sumptuously. The one proceeds from temperance, contentment, propriety, discipline, lavish expenditure.

RICHES OR HAPPINESS .- Ask thyself strictly whether thou wishest to be rich York, for making pickles. It is a very good camp-meeting, they on one occasion knelt and in thine own power. Riches are but together in the tent prayer-meeting. The lent by Fortune for a time; happiness is A BURGLAR'S ADVICE.—An Indiana

burglar, after securing a good amount of that I am somewhat fretful and cross at silver plate, forwarded a letter of good If the weather is dry, the manure should be advice to his victim, in which he said: Life Lord another statement, the husband "Allow me to repostfully suggest that in future you will content yourself with cheap spoons, and spend your surplus cash in the cause of humanity and of Christ." A shad fisherman sends a line to the Philadelphia Inquirer, complaining that

"the steamboats that traffick in the dela-TROD UPON HIS TOES. - One night, at | wur spile the shaddin' bisnes with their a theatre, a gentleman felt the pressure sdlashin' an' runnin' in shoar." Our pisof two little fairy feet upon his patent catory friend remonstrates against this, six weeks for the turnips before the ground leathers. At first, the sensation was de- and takes the indisputable position that freezes. This is working the soil pretty hard, "shaddin' were invented afore steam-but with bigh manuring, it pays much better than to have the laud idle. The turnips do

a run-away team, says: "A horse attached to a milk wagon, ran furiously down Fourteeuth street, upset the wagon, throwing the driver to the ground and breaking two of his legs."

Boy," said an ill-tempered old fellow to a noisy lad, "what are you hollerin' for when I am going by?" "Humph," returned the boy, "what are you going' by for when I am hol-

brought you to prison, my colored friend!" "Two constables, sah,"-"Yes; but I the earnestness of the Indian and the with it?" "Yes, sah; dey was bofe of 'em drunk."

> and is the deepest in the world. There right nostril by the right artery. Now, supis no water yet. The work has been going on for twenty-six months. A lady was seen chasing a horse car lately, which was finally stopped .-She said to the conductor that she be-

"Mother," said Ike Partington, "did you know that the iron horse has but one ear?" "One car! merciful gra-

A Scotchman went to a lawyer once for advice, and detailed the circumstances of crimson color of the currant much better than the old mode.

"Have you told the facts just as they occurred?" "Ay," was the reply, "I thoot ye would put the lies into it."

> A husband being told the other evening that his wife had lost her temper, replied that he was glad of it, but sorry for the person who had found it

> A man in Cincinnatti once advertised for a wife, and the next day he received letters from twenty-seven husbands, say-Lamb in his Table Talk, said :

"The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident." Nature has made two kinds of ex-

cellent minds; the one to produce beautiful thoughts and beautiful actions, the You need not tell the truth, unless

But let all you tell be truth. Speak in commendation of every one who is true to truth, even though he be an adversary and hate thee. We measure minds by their stat-

to those who have no right to know it all.

"I had rather have newspapers without a government," said Jefferson,

"than a government without newspapers." There are various stations in life, but the least desirable is a police station. Beautiful extract-helping a handsome young lady out of a mud hole.

Poison-Love-Seidlitz Powders of the Sirius and 'Aldebarin class? The out of a white paper, and on searching reason of its selection for this determin- his pockets sure enough the Doctor found

light takes twenty years to travel hither of the powder abstracted. This explained from it.— Once a Week. the whole affairs. The foollish fellow had fallen out with his wife, and threatening RESPECT NOT GORGEOUS VICE. | to commit suicide, had sought to frighten When thou beholdest a viper, asp, or her into the belief that he was in earnest, ustead .- Newark Courier.

Ber They are making rum in Louisiana out of sweet potatoes. Seven barrels of potatoes yield a barrel of rum. What the rum will yield when drank, is not

A young woman in a Western town has been fined ten dollars, for kissing a young man against his will. Short calls are the best, as the fly said

when it lit on a hot stove. What word in English is both sour

and sweet? Tart. Cucumbers as a Farm Crop. Cucumbers are extensively raised in the vicinity of our large cities, especially New

or happy; and if thou art eager to be crop for farmers, as it can be raised after the patch, though sward is sometimes selected -Plough and harrow thoroughly, and mark out rows running both ways 41 feet apart. Put in the hill a large shovelful of well-rotted compost, and cover it with an iach or two of soil. Plant from five to ten seeds in a hill, and thin thoroughly drenched in the cart before it is dropped in the hill. It is usual to cultivate the crop but once, Just before the vines fall over. Much labor is saved by doing this just at the right time. With a steel tooth cultivator, the ground can be stirred three inches deep, and very little space be left for the hoe. Some sow turnip seed at the time of cultivating, say about the 1st of August, and get half a crop of turnips, which have the ground after the cucumbers have done bearing. Cucumbers can be picked in six weeks from planting, and the season will last from four to six weeks, or not exhaust the land more than the weeds that A New York daily in describing | would be certain to grow on land cultivated but once. Cucumbers are not an exhausting arop. With good culture, and a good season, 300,000 pickles are raised upon an acre, and the farmer expects to clear about 300 dollars. Some make a good deal more, but green bands can hardly expect as much. The crop is usually bargained for at the factories, at the beginning of the season, and it is carried to the depot or landing every day. One-half the vines are picked on alternate days, thus keeping the force constantly employed. It takes about four men or boys for an acre during the picking season. The oucumbers are usually assorted into three sizes, the largest for table use, and the two smaller ones for the factory.

THE NOSE BLEED. -There are two little arteries which supply the whole face with blood, one on each side; these branch off from the and running upward toward the eyes, pass over the outside of the jawbone about two-thirds of the way back from the chin to the angle of the jaw, under the ear. Each of these arteries, of course, supplies just one-half the face, the nose being the dividing line; the left nostril is posing your nose bleeds by the right nostril, with the end of the forefinger feel along the outer edge of the right jaw until you feel the beating of the artery directly under your finger, the same as the pulse in your wrist, then press your finger hard upon it, thus getting the little fellow in a tight place between lieved that she had left a bundle in the your finger and the jawbone; the result will be that not a drop of blood goes into the side of your face while the pressure continues, hence the nose instantly stops bleeding for want of blood to flow; continue the presure for five or ten minutes and the ruptured vessels in the nose will by that time probably contract so that when you let the blood into them they

A Good Citizen's Best Work .- Thou wilt benefit thy city most, not by elevating its roofs, but by enlarging its souls; for it is better that great souls should abide in small houses, than that grovelling slaves should have their

burrows in lofty dwellings. HAPPINESS IN MODERATION .- As it is better to rest in health, straight on a narrow pallet, than to roll in sickness on a wide bed, so likewise it is better for thee, contracting thy wishes, to be cheerful with little wealth, than

Soundness of Mind and of Body .- Those in a good condition of body can endure both cold and heat; and those in a right condition of mind are proof against grief and anger; against immoderate joy, and all other affections of the soul.

"Och, an' what's yer honor agoin' to "How so, Pat?"

"An' sure, when it cotched afire, wasn't I
the sicond one that hollored fire first?"

A clergyman happening to get wet, was standing over the fire to dry his clothes. and when his colleague came in, he asked him to preach for him, as he was wet. "No, sir, I thank you," was the prompt reply, "preach yourself; you will be dry enough in the pulpit." A colored voungster in Trov received corporeal punishment at the bands of his ancestors, recently, because his kitten got its head in the milk pitcher. The boy cut off the

spouter to a mass meeting of the unterrified, "I still remember that I am a fraction of this magnificent republic." "You are, indeed." show dirt so easy."

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and turn away their faces." of Breathing.-Raise the patient's ex- with ler cushion and bobbins in hand, tended arms upward to the sides of his and gling from cottage to cottage, she head, and then pull them steadily, firm- offered to teach the art she so mysteri-Next turn down the arms by the patient's and their country also. them and the sides and front of the chest said : "The more married men you have, gently but strongly for a moment, then the lewer crimes there will be. Marriage quickly begin to repeat the first move- renders a man more virtuous and more Let those two kinds of movements be a perfect being, and it requires the other made very deliberately and without ceas- half to make things right, and it cannot ing until the patient breathes, and let the be expected that in this imperfect state curse; with it, searcely an evil. Happitwo movements be repeated about twelve he can keep the straight path of rectior fifteen times in a minute, but not more tude, any more than a boat with one oar,

forty minutes or more when the patient unsuitable match. Marriage changes the the proper stimulants be given in the in- tire man, and the counsel, the affections, If help and blankets are at hand, have "better half," keep him from erratic the body stripped and wrapped in blan- courses, and from falling into a thousand kets, but not allow the movements to be tempations to which he would otherwise stopped. By standers can supply dry be exposed. Therefore, the friend to

the face and neck. The legs and feet onstrates to his entire satifaction that the may be rubbed and wrapped in hot blau- crop must detract from the full force of kets if blue or cold, or if the weather is the other. But the most careful experi-Give brandy by the tea-spoonful, or hot same weight results from an acre. with sling two or three times a minute, until or without the pumpkins. It does at the beating of the pulse can be felt at the first thought seem as if it ought not to be wrist, but be careful and not give more so. If it take just so many bushels of of the stimulant than is necessary. - corn to fatten a hog, it is not clear how

under medical care.

are severe.

hold the stakes." BE WISE IN TIME. - A young prince, elegance and natural appearance leave of time for that when you are older,"

thirteen years' courtship.

vidw: "We subscribe and pay the amount opposite our names for the purpose of paying the organist and a boy to blow

How many legs had the fellow? TURNING THE TABLES .-- "What The Artesian Well at St. Louis, Missouri, which is being bored by the

the eugin-eer, to be sure."

CLEANING TIN-WARE -Acids should because they attack the metal and remove it from the iron of which it forms

A subscription paper was lately circulated with the following object in

cious, child! what do you mean?" "Why, will not leak. Bleeding from a cut or wound anywhere about the face may be stopped in

to be miserable with great.

give me, accin' as it's myself that saved your honor's house from turning to ashes entirely?

pitcher to get out the head. Humble as I am," said a bullying

said a bystander, "and a vulgar one at that." children who was lighter colored than the rest, and: "I neber could bear dat brat, "cause and

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JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor. INFLUENCES OF BANKING. There are features in banking which a large is a system by which gentlemen engaged in it arrive at competency in a much easier and surer manner than by almost any other avocation. Of course, the larger the capital invested the more successful will be the business. Let us take an example. As reported in the ment also shows that the bank had on deposit a system involving as little risk as any finana powerful influence upon the community. A ancients who were wealthy, had a custom of man with a bank account is regarded as in cir. being lulled to slumber by the singing of birds, cumstances well calculated to entitle him to but we do not think that after our mosquito admission into the most elite circles, when, of experience, we shall ever want to be lulled ten times his status in other respects is not to sleep again by anything that wears wings, equal to those who may be less fortunate in unless it be the wings of angels in a country their worldly possessions. But, the banker, though he may not be a Rothschild, a Girard, or a Drexel, or a Jay Cooke, never fails to command the esteem and consideration of society. His office is run down by business men with applications for loans, his coffers fondly believes that the last foe has been exbecome more plethoric every day with substantial securities, and his seven per cent returns show how well his business relations to the community are appreciated. While all the senses are beginning to lock in slumber, this is taking place at his banking institution, his parlors and drawing-rooms are filled with the fashionable and gay who regard wealth as the summum bonum of worldly acquirements. The man who builds the splendid palace, whose intellect plans its commodious arrangements, whose genius and skill shape the massive columns and give beauty to the intricate caps, mouldings, &c., whose sturdy arm puts every part appropriately together, has no place bemillionaire who owns the temple in societary estimation. The banker has the advantage of a mechanic, because he possesses wealth, and because he can employ that wealth in a way that will increase his possessions more easily than weath can be acquired by hard and incessant physical labor. The laboring man's capital is his health and strength, and when these fail him he has no surplus capital to fall back upon. The banker's seven per cent loans and investments bring in their lations as to which evil was the greatest, in revenues the same when he is sick as when he tween capital and labor, therefore, in many instances, becomes antagonistic, working in- them upon the butter which we spread upon jury instead of good. Under circumstances the bread, in the coffee we drank, in the sauce such as these the harmony of interests should we ate, and if they did not happen to be in be the guiding principle in business relations, these things, we have felt them enter the and the wealthy banker should feel towards mouth, and insist on their share even then. his less fortunate brother sentiments of a hu-We knew one case where they flew down the manitarian character, even if custom, the ways preacher's throat while he was exercising in of the world, and his own accumulated wealth prayer, and his only resource was to complete place him above the mechanic in the sense we the work, and give him death and burial all at have ascribed to him. Banking institutions once. We ourselves are all blotched over, control to no inconsiderable extent, the various camphor bathing is an hourly necessity, the markets and departments of business of a resurrection of the lower creation is beginning country, and their security depends more or to be looked upon as of doubtful utility, and less upon their liberality with the people. __ there is a full willingness that the rainy sum-That policy which has for its object "the great- mer time may close as speedily as possible. est good of the greatest number," always has Summer in itself is a delicious idea, with its and that if spared they would most certainly been, and always will be the most popular, roses and fruits, but summer, considered in and productive of the most lasting benefits. the light of mosquitoes, is an entirely different Therefore, as the system of banking is suscepmatter. Yet there is nothing to do but be tible of making money by the easiest and less patient, to keep as clear from the opposing expensive process, those engaged in it should warriors as possible, to keep the rooms cool blend the utmost liberality and christian feel. and dark, and then to stand what must come

ing with their dealings and business arrange. with all the serenity that is possible.

of the most pleasant of the season, and those

ments of various kinds were supplied by Mr.

No serious accident occured to mar the

pleasure of the day, and the large party re-

on Wednesday next. This will no doubt be a

the last one to that place, which gave such

Tonkins, who had the exclusive privilege.

turned highly delighted with their trip.

ADVERTISING AGENCIES. A few well regulated first-class establishments in the large cities, are not only a great convenience to the publishers, and those who desire to advertise, but they are a decided benefit to both parties; but as these agencies are becoming of late so numerous and unreliable, the press, in many instances, is speaking out against them almost indiscriminate ly. This is no more just, than to denounce all newspapers because many are not what they should be. The city of New York is over-stocked with unreliable advertising agencies, which rob the publishers, and also the parties who advertise through them. The managers of such "institutions" care not whether publishers receive their pay or not; neither do they care whether the advertisers receive justice at the hands of the publishers; their sole object being to receive their own commissions, which, in many cases, amounts to more than they promise to pay the pub lishers, generally in trade. It is surprising how prominent houses, in Philadelphia and elsewhere, will contract with such New York agencies to transact business for them, when they could have it done much more satisfactorily at first-class agencies in their own city. These New York agencies will agree to have the advertising done for a mere nominal sum, such as but few reliable newspapers will ac- general satisfaction to all who participated. cept, and thus the advertiser is induced to patronize a foreign city in preference to his substantial boats on the river, and glides over own, and is really the loser, by so doing. We the Bay as steadily as though she were on a have lately received Philadelphia advertise. placid lake. We advise all who possibly can, ments from New York agencies, which must to go on this excursion on Wednesday next. be respectfully declined, at the starvation fig. | The Company have spared no pains to make ures offered for their insertion. No news- this the excursion of the senson. paper, with a large circulation, can afford to be filled up with advertisements at such figures; and the agents who agree to have them inserted in first-class papers, at such prices,

and the same

THE MOSQUITO SEASON. It will possibly be recollected by some of

ur readers, that a few weeks ago we attempted

to write an article upon the heated term, which article melted away into a most uncertain indefiniteness under the dissolving power of the sun. We were moved to write the article in question by our sense of suffering, and by that same sense of suffering were compelled to give it over. Impelled by the same motive we feel just now like writing bout mosquitoes, for while the heat for a short time was unendurable, the mosquito pest is so far beyond it that adjectives lose all power of expression. We are like the man who chased his hat, after the wind had blown it off, until his entire stock of patience was exhausted, and asked a passproportion of the business community are not | ing individual to say something terrible about sufficiently acquainted with to enable them to the case, as he could not think of anything properly appreciate or comprehend. Banking bad enough to say. We can only speak intelligibly our meaning by referring to the past facts of history, and connecting them with the present circumstances of the mosquito domination. Noah's flood was no doubt a very destructive affair, but still if one had a good, comfortable ark, he might welcome the flood Philadelphia Public Ledger, of the 24th of last with the assurance it would drown out the September, (and almost any statement of the little wretches without hope of resurrection. banks will show a similar result), one of the Egyptign lice and locusts were plagues which banks of Philadelphia gave as its capital the that people found otherwise than pleasant, sum of \$1,500,000, only \$39,000 of which was but still we doubt if they were much worse in specie. At the same time its own circulathan the plagues of which we are writing. tion was put down at \$1,000,000, leaving Snakes, bears, wolves, and other enimies of \$500,000 of its capital unemployed. The state- our race are not desirable companions, but then there is the comfort of a fair stand-up \$2,903,000, which, added to the \$500,000 fight, and when the battle is over, the victor makes an aggregate of \$3,403,000 as a capital feels that something has been accomplished to work upon. By the same report of the for humanity, but in the buttles with these reit had loans duistanding amounting to the shin but so the curse, the bundreds we may kill of \$4,939,000, leaving a balance due depositors all full of determination to avenge the deaths of \$1,526,000, the payment for which is un- of their late compeers. When they attack provided for by any assets at the command of under favorable circumstances, we have known the bank. In other words, the bank had death to result from their bites. A negro loaned \$1,536,000 in excess of its means to man in the vicinity of Newark, some years pay. Upon the deposits no interest is al. since, was tied out in a swamp by his master lowed depositors by the banking institution; during the night, and was found in the mornbut, on the contrary, the bank receives seven | ing dead, solely from the effects of the stings. per cent interest, which on the deposits alluded For the past few weeks, life's comforts have to above of \$2,903,000, amounts to \$203,210 been largely destroyed by these little savages. per annum, or \$16,934 1-6 per month. This A house whose windows and doors were not The weather was delightfully pleasant; the protected by net doors and sashes, has been understood to be uninhabitable. Even when cial arrangement in present operation. All these protections existed, the ambushed savatution in creditable standing with the com- of the doors rushed in like yelling Indians to table and constantly on the increase. It is sweet restorer; balmy sleep" has for the past well known too that banking institutions exert few weeks been but a myth of poetry. The

where mosquitoes do not live. When the body has been exercised by extended perambulations around the room, towel in hand, which towel has smeared the walls with the blood of the enemy, until the weary night toiler terminated, when the strictest explorations can discover no lurking enemy, and he or she lies down in blissful hope of repose. Just as then to hear, as everybody has been compelled for the last few weeks to hear, the whirring of the mosquito in the ears, with the full conciousness that in a moment its sting will be inserted, is something that will excuse some prehension. Figure, illustration, anecdote, slight impatience in almost any sufferer. We suppose that in such cases good people pray, that philosophic ones take it patiently—we of the people, and rare indeed must be the refuse giving from a quarter, up, to such a this point. We want peace and good feeling know that bad people say something that occasion when he fails to accomplish this regood natured and worthy individual, although in the party, we must have them, and those sounds a great deal like swearing, and that suit. The theme chosen by him was the long he made no pretensions to disability of any who care for the principles of the party will knew how to drive the quill, and many everybody feels vengeance. In the swampy controverted one of sanctification, and was kind except "to raise funds to build himself labor to strengthen and not to weaken, and it districts below, they have been worse than discussed in a manner which proved him to be a house." The "establishment" was to be ever they have been known before. At some thoroughly conversant with all the varying asof the camp meetings, for an entire night sleep pects which this question has assumed, and himself on the prospect of having no more the nomination. But let us look at some of slapping the face in the vain hope of killing the assaulter, in building fires so that the smoke might drive them away, in stifling in the smoke, and making matnematical calcusuffocating under bed clothes to avoid them, is well—the mechanic's interest ceases and his until the nightmare forced them out, and in as he does is a marvel to all his friends. For mind as a means of relief. We have found

> The meeting was officially presided over by fully impressed with the belief that another form a part of it when the appointed time ar-

VINELAND SEMINARY.

The difficulties which, a few weeks since, Excussions - Several delightful excursions have been made the present season by the Steamer "City of Bridgeton." On Wednesday last she left Bridgeton about nine o'clock A. M., for Port Penn, returning in the evening. This was one of the largest and most pleasant excursions of the season. The three Presbyblackberries. A general interest was awaken- for the house he was to have built last winter, terian Sabbath Schools of this city, and the ed upon the subject in the town, the West will help him again to build another whenever Greenwich Presbyterian School went in a body Jersey and Cape May & Millville Railroad he cannot get anything else to do. accompanied by many of the parents and friends of the children. It was a delightful Companies, in the simple light of a business investment, placed two thousand dollars to the sight as the large and beautiful Steamer left the wharf in this city. The children were credit of Vineland, and on last Monday, Professor Wilson, as the Representative of the dressed in their holiday attire, with eyes Vineland Committee, placed \$8,000, which sparkling with delight. The morning was one was five hundred more than they had agreed o pay at the time, in the hands of the truswho were compelled to remain behind missed ees, and satisfactorily guarranteed the rea delightful trip. The occasion was enlivened mainder of their subscription. The trustees with vocal and instrumental music, and an decided to make no further call for money abundance of Ice Cream. melons and refreshfunds from the Methodist people. We presume that the different congregations will soon behold him among them, and trust that they will be prepared to give him a liberal response when he shall call. The institution is peculiarly intended for South Jersey, and its The Steamer "City of Bridgeton" will make her last excursion of the season to Cape Island very desirable excursion if we may judge from power will be almost incalculable, and we and simplicity, and worthy a place beside the struments, and the result was a lease of the power will be almost incatculable, and we believely home, for the unequalled interprenises for twenty years. Last week, opera-The "City of Bridgeton" is one of the most which must attend an apathetic action on their est and light which it conveys to that book of part in this matter. We give our heartiest truth and history, and for its strict fidelity. land Seminary.

"DOMESTIC SERVICE."-Under this head the Lady's Book for this month has some extracts from Gail Hamilton, with comments, which we think are of especial interest at the present tually eradicate dandruff in a single thorough THE SHIPPING INTEREST. - We are informed inserted in first-class papers, at such prices, and deceiving the advertisers, for it cannot be done. If the publishers generally would shur from them, the more reliable lones could afford, and would do better for the publishers.

Some villans broke into the office of the Sussex Record (Col. Hamiltonia paper, and stole the outdet form before the paper, and stole the outdet for the arrest of the author of the contrage.

The Third Congressional District Dimegratic Third Third Third Congressional District Dimegratic Third Third Third Congressional District Dimegratic Third Third Third Third Third Third Third Third Third by a captain from Mauricetown, who comships endured by needle women. The writer quoted in the Lady's Book refers to the "40,-000 women in New York who are starving keepsie Press. for the arrest of the authors of the outrage.

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BETHEL CAMP AT BARNSBORO.

This beautiful ground, rendered classic to selected as the place upon which the hundreth year of their denominational existence in this country was celebrated, has retained the prestige given to it by that occasion, and this position we are enabled clearly to see the been the site of a camp meeting for each succeeding year since that cocurrence. The ground itself is admirably located, both in regard to national advantages and conven ence of access. It lies central to the conference boundaries, and is reached with ease, and t comparatively light expense, by the West Jersey and connecting Railroads, from all parts of the State. It is not exactly at a regular station, which fact is an advantage to he meeting, but the Railroad company, in a spirit of liberal accommodation, have erected a large platform on the spot, and stop all but the fast express cars at the camp station, thus affording facilities for coming to the camp, or leaving it, several times during the day. Large numbers of people from Philadelphia are beginning to make it their encampment for the season, and as the proprietor of the woods, Mr. John C. Turner, has signified his willingness to allow it to be held there regularly, and the Railroad company had offered to put up accommodations commensurate with the necessities. it is likely that Wade, Toombs, Benjamin T. Hill, and Rowell the old Centenary camp will become a perma- Cobb are making through the South. Their and with communities—small communities uent institution. A large number of clergy- distribes clearly indicate the animus of the men have been on the grounds; probably one party, showing a revolutionary spirit which hundred and fifty, and many of them were en- may secure for them and their Southern throwing up her mountains at the west and and persons were on the camp ground on Sunday. There were over two hundred tents these facts in a kind and friendly manner, this continent and fastening it firmly and tasteful, and supplied with the appliaces of luxury, proving conclusively that a clear re- will not find an army of untrained and poorly gard to physical improvement connected spirit, gentlemen, and you will be the gainers.

Institute that eight million of Anglo Saxons first time that eight million of Anglo Saxons could be whipped; and that same nation, not the manufacture of the spirit, gentlemen, and you will be the gainers. gard to physical improvement connected equipped militia to fight. Modify your defaut

attendant upon the preparation of the ground, religious meetings were characterized by deep fervor; a considerable number of people prothe directors have to do is to keep their instiges lay in wait without, and at every opening several experienced conversion, and all appearmunity, and their business will always be profi- execute their bloody mission. "Nature's religion was improved. Among the preachers who officiated during the services, were Rev. Mr. Morris, of our city, whose sermon on "Heavenly Recognition" was appreciated highly by the congregation, and Rev. Mr. Ballard, the Presiding Elder of the District. The sermon of Sabbath morning was preached by Rev Dr. Mattison, who dedicated the Central shurch, of Bridgeton, and who is at present, the corresponding secretary of the American and Foreign Christian Union. The sermon of the Dr. occupied nearly two hours in its delivery, and was evidently the production of a master mind, and preached in a style that held his auditors enthralled for a period which, with ordinary men, and under ordinary oircumstances, would have sent the congregation grumbling to their tents. There are few more this city who had given him work, and fre-

earnest and intellectual order, and sensibly

impressed the congregations. The expenses

exhaustive and analytic minds among the publie speakers of the nation, and he has the rare faculty of making the most abstrusely metaphysical ideas, plain to the commonest commanner. The views held by the Dr. differed somewhat from those prevalent in this section f Methodism, but still were accepted by a large number of those present, as embodying the essential facts of theology upon this quesnearly forty years he has not seen a well day, or enjoyed a night's uninterrupted rest; his appearance is that of a man ready to be robed for the grave, and yet he accomplishes an

amount of labor at which men in the most robust and vigorous health would stand aghast He seems to live on by pure force of will, and when he does succumb to the great enemy, it will probably be while fighting vigorously, after next before he commences his house. the Presiding Elder, Rev. Mr. Lewis, assisted we should like to hear of it. We do not give you do not feel as if you were in the presence by Rev. Mr. Whitecar, formerly Presiding the above to damage Jake's reputation as a of a superior, and tolerated because you have

say that he is still alive, working so hard every tion of the work upon it. There had been have never heard anyone accuse Jake of such do the voting. misunderstandings which have happily re- a sin, and we have often given him a chance moved, the monetary pressure in the place to steal if he would. Such a good natured, occasioned by the loss of the receipts from their hard-working fellow should be encouraged to large strawberry crop, had been relieved by build a house every winter, and we have no the prices obtained for the raspberries and doubt that the same persons who subscribed

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A BAD SPIRIT.

Surveying the field of politics as we do from speech made by Dr. Lansing, at the seventh the Methodists of South Jersey, by being an unpredjudiced and independent stand-point, annual celebration of the settlement of Vinewe have a better and broader field for obserland, on the 8th inst. It will be seen that the vation than those who confine their views to speaker had not much respect for the manner the narrow limits of partisan questions. In errors and mistakes made by both the leading the candor to render "honor to whom honor is narties, and, therefore, have a right to cittidue," in the compliment which he pays to cise or commend as either the one or the Bridgeton and this section of the county. It other coarse may appear to us most conducte should be remembered that there is as great a to the public interests. In the attitude as- difference in Jerseymen as in New Englanders, sumed by the Democratic party we see much to regret. It is unfortunate that, in the adoption of so important a document as a platform, a document which the public is generally existence who are up to the times, and understand what they are about. Our New Englished who have done so much in imuse of all the means at hand to save him, Great Reduction in Prices Great Reduction in Pri would impair the credit of the nation abroad. tion in New York clearly intimates the, the and I suppose nine-tenths are New England language is too plain to admit of doubt. This people. It is proverbial the world over. Put

or seek to annul a single contract between the Government and the people. That the platform enunciated by the Democratic Convention in New York clearly intimates this, the folly alone will lose our Democratic friends thousands of votes which that party would otherwise have gained. The proposition of repudiation is impractical—it is perfectly preposterous! Another matter of serious regret, is the intemperate speeches which Hampion, triends a greater punishment than their seces- upon the eastern portion of our continent; two sion folly imposed upon them. We allude to great systems of mountains are strongthening assuring them that, if they are infatuated strongly in its place. Look at our nationenough to resort to open hostilities again, they on account of the convulsion! There is seces-

"LAUGHING JAKE."-Many of our citizens as a nation, but as individuals, and in the social capacity of neighbors, bave undertaken who have had wood sawed, carpets cleaned, to do what? To conquer the Jersey woods or work of that kind done, are no doubt well and sands, a thing that Jerseymen never dare acquainted with the "colored gentleman" so have got to do, Yanks? You have got to do well known by the title given to him at the head of this article. In fact, "Jake" is only head of this article. In fact, "Jake" is only he would cut out the hoop poles and pull a little bark and send it to Philadelphia, and plied to him. The children generally are go round and gather shumac, and do that up n bundles and send it for the same purpose. attached to him on account of his good nature, But this same Yankee nation has got to illusand if there is any ability to laugh, he most trate the truth that South Jersey—the whole certainly aids them in the development of it. of it-can be made something of. We have This "darkey" can out-laugh anything we an illustration of that fifty or sixty, or seventy years ago. I hope this band wont go down ever heard, and we never saw him so worn out and tell about it, but these same Yankees got with toil that he could not laugh so heartily down in Bridgeton. They have a regular Yankee town there, and beautiful farms as as to excite the risibilities of the most redate. A dose of his laughter would be the best anelegant as the Gennessee valley can produce. Why is that? Is it because you have better tidote for the blues that anyone subject to land there than in Vineland? Not a bit of it them could take. In this respect when he is -you can't tell the difference. Chemically, once started he is almost a perpetual motion. don't believe there is one single atom's worth Jake is not a fool by any means, but he is just of difference, certainly not a single element; foolish enough to be always ready for a hearty and it is patent to us that with the proper acans used, Vineland can be made as beautilaugh, which can generally be heard about a ul and as productive as Cumberland beyond

hundred yards distant. He is also an expert the Cohansey Creek. in bowing, and can tip his hat with all the grace of a French dancing master and with much more of the "gusto." Last winter Jake MR. EDITOR:--In your paper of July 31st, "got out of work," and hit upon a plan to noticed the names of the candidates for "raise the wind." Having many friends in State Senate. Without entering into a disthis city who had given him work, and frequently made him presents of old clothing for himself and family, he concluded that they would be likely to give him a lift in a pecuniary ought to have the nomination. There is or of editor temporarily, or for a couple of the many reasons why we think Mr. Moore of editor temporarily, or for a couple of the many reasons why we then nomination. There is or of editor temporarily, or for a couple of cessful application of Trusses, specially adapted to way. He had a subscription paper drawn up ought to be honor in politics. The nomination prehension. Figure, illustration, anecdote, magnificent sentences, and plain statements, all combined together to fasten the attention scribed, as it was a very difficult matter to once, hence it is not worth while to discuss passed off smoothly; all the readers properties and plain to the commonest comprehension. Figure, illustration, anecdote, in good style, stating his case in full, and in a undoubtedly belongs to the first Assembly district; all reasonable men will admit this at once, hence it is not worth while to discuss passed off smoothly; all the readers are smoothly; all the readers properties. The nomination weeks at least, in the absence of the regular cases, and plain statements, short time quite a respectable amount subdistrict; all reasonable men will admit this at once, hence it is not worth while to discuss of the regular cases, and plain statements, short time quite a respectable amount subdistrict; all reasonable men will admit this at once, hence it is not worth while to discuss once, hence it is not worth while to discuss once, hence it is not worth while to discuss once, hence it is not worth while to discuss once, hence it is not worth while to discuss once, hence it is not worth while to discuss once, hence it is not worth while to discuss once, hence it is not worth while to discuss once, hence it

commenced in about a week, and Jake prided successful justice not wire pulling must secure also to have formed a theory of his own, rent to pay; but as he had a large family of the reasons. wants while he was out of work, and collect-First, Mr Moore is true to the principles ing money for his new house, consequently his pile kept diminishing until the prospect of his constituents and his convictious of grew beautifully less, and the poor "darkey," right. He never dodges. not wishing to go back on his word, whenever Second, he has worked with the party ever asked about his new house would say that he since its foundation, and has well earned the expected to commence it in about a week .-We had not seen him for a long time until a

Third, he has represented this district well. day or two since when he repeated the same and as the nomination belongs to this district, old story that he intended to commence it in it is but just that it should have it. about a week. He has had several locations Fourth, he has earned the nomination and fixed; the last one mentioned by him is on the his age ought to give it to him; younger men Buckshutem road, some distance from this can afford to wait for the honor. city. Jake undoubtedly intends to build, but Fifth, he is sociable, and hospitable, the has only missed his calculations, as many catch string is always out. others have done, and it will probably be week Sixth, he is frank and open-hearted, and always opproachable, and whether as a member Whenever any of our readers see a new house

in course of erection on the Buckshutem road, financier among our citizens, for that has long a vote. I have been told that he is just as since departed, but as many may wonder what sociable on State street as at the ballot box. year would witness a still larger encampment, has become of him since last winter, we would We like this in any man. Seventh, Mr. Moore is a man of the people, day that he has no time to run around ex- and being a laboring man can sympathize plaining why he has not built his new house with them, and appreciate their wants; and it for which they subscribed so extensively.— is so seldom that we can have a man from our

Jake is one of the happiest "darkies" in the ranks that we think if we are true to ouruniverse, and although he did "pull wool" selves, we will give Mr. Moore the nomination. over the eyes of many of our citizens, it was I am not an office holder, but a laboring man, the ground. The new editor learned in appeared to environ the prospects of this in- not intentional on his part, as he never looks and as such I feel that we ought to be widestitution, have at last all disappeared, and the far enough ahead to plan deception. Some awake, and think and act for ourselves, and cult to edit a paper successfully than trustees have ordered 'the immediate resump. people say that "darkies" will steal, but we not let a few politicians pull the wires and we Voters of Cumberland! the rank and file of the Republican party, we appeal to you to

take the above reasons into careful and candid consideration.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Greenwich, New Jersey. We do not wish it to be understood that we are responsible for any of the sentiments involved in any article which may enter our our light Jersey soil, giving to it quite as much columns as a communication. Anything to a fertility as stable manure. reasonable extent of public interest, which is written in a temperate and gentlemanly style, from either party, or in favor of different men CURE in another part of this paper. tunate as to secure it, will conclude with thou- of the same party, can usually find admission to our columns. In the above article we simply admit it, without according either approval or dissent.

DISCOVERY OF A SILVER MINE IN NEW JERsey.--A few weeks ago, an old miner, while visiting some relatives at Pottersville, Hunterdon county, on the borders of Somerset, while wandering among the adjacent hills dismeets with enthusiastic reception, and the covered a substance which proved to be sisume that the different congregations will soon Press and Clergy throughout the country are ver ore. Returning to Pottersville, he obtainpart in this matter. We give our neartiest truin and discovery, and the wishes for the triumphant success of the Vine
It is indeed a desirable book for all, and the Since this discovery parties have been prospecting upon the adjoining property, which resulted in the discovery of iron ore, of sufficient value to warrant its lease to other parties in New York, who also propose to com-mence operations immediately. The nearest railway communication to the place is White House, which is about eight miles south of it.

VINELAND. - The following extract is from a "Nothing But a Child." Not long since, we were passing along the wharves, in Philadelphia, when the alarm was given, "Man overboard!"in which some of the Jerseymen prosecuted Soon a crowd was collected as near the their avocation in years gone by; but he had spot as possible, and a man with a boathook in hand, in a short time drew from the water a small boy, apparently about five or six years of age. His face was covered with mud, and the blood was

but it proved to be too late. The spirit Great Reduction in Pric credit, and yet, there are some among them who have not done quite as much as others, had taken its everlasting flight, and the and might be compared to the Jerseymen rebody was cold and stiff in death. As we ferred to in the following extract: sadly passed away, we met a man coming Take our people as they exist among us from one of the dens which infest Water street, and in reply to a question asked a Yankee on a rock and he will catch snails him, he remarked, with the indifference

or make buttons, or something else, and get of a fiend: "It is nothing but a child." rich on it. So in Vineland. She has had all the discuses incident to children. I suppose It was evident that the intoxicating bowl she has had the measles. Her measles have had so brutalized that human being, that been very queer measles, and I suppose I had better call them the cow pox. Agitation always he had descended beneath the brute, results in good; it always results in strengthwhose instincts would revolt at such inening the object that they wish to advance, difference. That man had no doubt delike nations, and like nature herself, convulserted his wife and little ones, if he ever sions strengthen and cement them into dura. had any to care for-perhaps turned them into the street, after pauring the T ARGEST ESTABLISHMENT. furniture and clothing for rum. His remark had scarcely been uttered, when a convulsed to her very centre, and to-day strong woman, with disheveled hair and outstretched arms, came screaming, with sion to be wiped out, and the universal Yankee pitiful tones, "Where's my boy? Oh! My son! My son!"

In a moment she beheld the object of her love. His little form was so disfigured that none but a mother would have recognized him. The scene was heart-Think of it! Do you know what you rending. Her cries of agony, as she embraced the lifeless boy, was enough to melt the heart of the most stoical, and yet those intoxicated men, who were looking on, only sneered at the calamity, as though it was of no account. If the mother of that boy could have seen in her son, in the long distant future, the same fiendish spirit that actuated the man who said "It is nothing but a child," she would no doubt have been reconciled to her fate, and thanked the Lord for permitting her son to be taken from her, before the evil day drew near, when he should become so degraded as to say, "It is nothing but a child."

"RUNNING THE MACHINE INTO THE GROUND."-We have seldom heard of a more apt illustration of the above quota- RUPTURE CORRECTLY TREATED BY tion, than was related to us, a few days since, by a Rev. gentleman, of the Bapwondered and admired the spicy edstrikes me very forcibly that if we want to be itorials of the new writer. The second Wheat, week, however, there appeared a "local item," which proved very unfortunate for Oats, the new editor, and destroyed his popularity, especially with one of the new editor. of his party, and votes according to the wishes larity, especially with one of the patrons

of the paper. Deacon B. had taken to that office a very large hen's egg, which he deposited in the editor's drawer, and expected a notice in the paper. The Rev. Editor simply announced the fact, in his own style, that Deacon B. had visited the office in his absence, and laid an eyg in the Editor's drawer, which excelled anything of the kind he ever saw.

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pretty good thing of it. When the regular editor returned, he was highly gratified with the manner in which the machine had been run, in his absence, until the deacon got after him, and then he thought it had been run into many other things which he could think

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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 Sheriif of said county, on the 14th day of February, 1868.

THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk.

JOHN S. MITCHELL, Attorney.

Dated May 5th, 1868.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Cumberland, will be sold at Public Vendue on Friday, the thirty-first day of July, 1868, 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: 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 Indi; also adjoins Charles Washington's Jr., Edward Thompson's and Charles Green's lands, and contains one-half acre of land, more of leads. Green's lands, and contains one on less.

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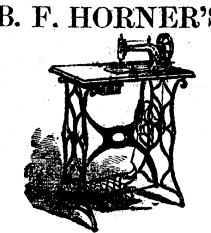
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The best quality of carriage body and running gear
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It does hemming and braiding, will cord, tuck and Find. In fact it does all things, to suit every mind, You can work in the finest of fabrics with ease, And then on materials as course as you please, If the proof of the pudding, in eating consists,
Then vive me a trial, examine my lists,
I ask but the trial, I know the result,
You'll never again, other agent consult.

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Phebe B. Tomlin,
Jacob Hepner,
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Samuel Allen,
Von L. Sharp,
Wes'ey Rogers,
Edward W. Mulford,
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Samuel Steelman,
Charles Watson,
James Leaming,
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"Charles Watson,
"James Leaming,
David Kelsey,
"Wilson Ackley,
"Hosea Madden,
"Charles Eldridge,
"Richard Williams,
"Pavid Howell,
"Atmos Thomas,
"Pedrick,
"Howard Davis,
Messix. Whitall & Tatem
Miss Laura Whitecar,
"Lizzie Woodruff,
"Lettie Brooks,
"Maria Nichols,
"Lydia Garrison,
"Sallie Stiles,
"Maggie Bonham
"Ada Smith
"Lizzie Coombs,
"Sallie Elwell,
"Rebecca Holmes,
"Carrie Lore,
"Sallie Kean,
"Phebe Miller,
"Hattie Harris,
"Phebe Tomlin.
"Hannah Mayhew
"Anna Belle Sharp
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"Rebecca Hacon,
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Leave Cape May, 6.30 a. m. & 5.00 p. m., Fr't 6.45 a. m.
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Safem. 6.45 a. M. 3.50 p. M. 6.30 p. m.
Miliville, 6.55 a. M. 3.40 p. M. 6.30 p. m.
b. 28 p. M., Freight 10.55 a. m.
Vineland, 7.13 & 8.25 a. m. & 2.18 & 6.61 p. m.
Breight 11.34 a. M.
Glassboro, 5.06 & 9.11 a. m., 4.48 & 7.28 p. m.
Freight 11.34 p. m.
Woodbury, 7.15, 8.34, 8.32 a. m. & 5.16, 7.51 p. m.
Freight 11.18 p. m.

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Woodbury, 8.00 A. M. and 3.30 and 6.00 p. M.
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Salem, 8.00 A. M. and 3.30 p. M.
Bridgeton, 8.00 A. M. and 3.30 p. M.
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Millville, 8 00 and 9.00 A. M. and 3.15 and 3.30 p. M.
Cape May, 9.00 A. M. and 3.15 p. M.
Freight for Cape May, Millville, Vineland, Ac., leaves Canden at 9.20 A. M. Freight train for Bridgeton, Salem, &c., leaves Canden at 12 (noon).
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Freight Delaybay, No. 22 South belows containing one hundred Checks or Ticks, which will be sold at greatly reduced intes from the usual fare, if used will be time limited, viz:
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Passengers by the morning trains can connect
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The afternoon train reach Philadelphia in time
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At 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. for Freehold.
At 8 and 10 A. M., 2 and 3.50 P. M. for Trenton.
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The 1 and 11-30 P M lines leave from Market St. Ferry, (upper side) FROM KENSINGTON DEPOT.

At 5 P. M. for Lambertville and intermediate Stations.

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At 9 50 A.M. 1 30, 6 30 and 12 P. M., New York Express Lines, via Jersey City. Fare, \$3.25.

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On her up trips the Steamer will not leave Tyndall's before 41/2, nor Greenwich before 51/2 P. M. Fare, 75 Cts. Excursion Tickets, \$1.00.

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