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Constigation, 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 Sufficiating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Date of Webs before the Sight, Dall Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowhess of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Plushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evit, and Great Depression of Spirits.

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There is no medicine epoil to Haghana's German Bitters or Touce in cases of Inhality. They impart a tone and vigue to the whole system, strengthen the apposite, cause on enjoyant of the food, couble the stanceh to digest it, purify the blood, give a good sound, healthy complexion, evolvent the yellow ling from the eye, impart a bloom to the clock, and change the pattern from a short-breathed, emaciated, weak and nervous invalid, to a full-faced, stout, and vigor our person.

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| Yours truly, | GEO. W. WOOD WARD. FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866

I consider "Hooffand's German Bit-I consider "Hoofand's German inters" a minuble 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.,

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"IF WE KNEW."

If we knew the woe and heartache Waiting for us down the road.
If our lips could taste the wormwood, If our backs could feel the load, Would we waste to-day in wishing For a time that ne'er can be? Would we wait in such impatience For our ships to come from sea?

If we knew the baby fingers,
Pressing against the window pane,
Would be stiff and cold to-morrow—
Never trouble us again;
Would the bright eyes of our darling
Catch the frown upon our brow?
Would the print of rosy fingers
Vex us then as they do now?

Ah, these little ice-cold fingers, Ah, these little ice-cold fingers,
How they point our memory back
To the hasty words and actions
Strewn along our backward track!
How those little hands remind us,
As in snowy grace they lie,
Not to scatter thorns—but roses—
For our reaping by-and-by!

Strange we never prize the music
Till the sweet-voiced bird has flown;
Strange that we should slight the violes
Till the lovely flowers are gone;
Strange that summer skies and sunshine
Never seem one-half so fair,
As when winter's snowy plumes
Shakes their white down in the air!

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away. Never blossom in such beauty As adorns the mouth to-day; And sweet words that freight our memory, With their beautiful perfume. Come to us in sweeter accents
From the portals of the tomb

Let us gather up the sunbeams Let us gather up the sunbeams,
Lying all around our path;
Let us keep the wheat and roses,
Casting out the thorn and chaff:
Let us find our sweetest comfort
In the blessings of to-day;
With a patient hand removing
All the briars from our way.

A THRILLING SKETCH.

ALONG WITH THE DEAD.

Late one night-or rather, early in the morning-between the hours of two and three, I was walking down a street in my native city, offering, as I went, an oblation to the incense god; and watching the smoke as it curled and wreathed slowly in the heavy night air, while not a footfall but my own echoed against the fronts that lined both sides of the long, broad street. A social carouse had that night made me several hours later than usual in returning to my lodgings, where my brother and myself occupied the same rooms. We were students at the Medical University, always high in renown for its scientific advantages, and also possessing

questionable local repute on account of the facility with which its dissecting rooms were supplied with subjects from the charuel-house of the city., Very unexpectedly I heard footsteps behind me. It struck me as singular, for in the stillness of the night I had heard in the stillness of the night I had heard no sound but the night I had heard mysterious crrands in the dissecting-room illuminated. Then I knew it was far illuminated. Then I knew it was far illuminated. no sound but the echo of my own steps. The street extended for a quarter of a mile in my rear, and I had passed no cross streets. I felt and with which it was connected. I felt and with which it was connect cross streets. I glanced behind me; and a thrill of joy that I was in the presence cross streets. I glanced behind me; and saw two men, apparently engaged in the direction with myself. They were walking rapidly, and gained on me; but a thrill of joy that I was in the presence of the superveillance of t walking rapidly, and gained on me; but in the flickering gas light there was nothing in their appearance to excite suspicion. I turned and kept carelessly on; although I could not keep from my thoughts the mystery of their sudden proximity. I concluded, however, that they must have concluded, however, that they must have attract their attention. How I strained, emerged from some one of the dwellings I had passed, and that obscured by the shadow of the doorway, I had not noticed them. Involuntarily I mused, between the puns of my eigar, on the tales that spoke to an attendant, and then disapit was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant, and then disapite was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant, and then disapite was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant, and then disapite was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant, and then disapite was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant, and then disapite was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant, and then disapite was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant, and then disapite was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant, and then disapite was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant, and then disapite was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant, and then disapite was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant, and then disapite was long before I could summon resourced into my ears of the Ger-spoke to an attendant was long to the Ger-spoke to man highwayman in contradistinction to the brutal English garrotter. The German robber inserts his delicately-gloved hand in your neckeloth, and twists away your senses at a jerk, while his pal gently holds your arms behind you, else you

might indulge in frantic and dangerous gesticulation at the sudden flight of your watch. Or he taps you on the shoulder, politely asks you for a light for his cigar, produces a scented handkerchief with apparently innocent intent, holds it to your nose; you swoon beautifully for a second. and when you wake, your new acquaint-ance has obtained his light and has gone

--with your money. This was my train of thought when the two pedestrians were close upon me. The pavement was amply broad, but in passing one of them joggled me a trifle, and the next instant turned and voluminously apologized. "A thousand pardons, sir !-- a thousand

pardons!" As he was speaking, he turned the little of the events of the few seconds, so room, where the "subjects" were left till was forced up my nose, biting and sting-ing; then his hand was removed. I felt The men set down my bier, then brought a sweet, balmy sensation stealing over it the two remaining bodies, and left, me. I seemed floating in a glowing mist, duble-barring the inner door and bangwhile fleecy clouds took the form of ig the two outer ones behind them. seraphs, and swam before my vision. The vas alone.

packed away in the charnel-house.

So intensely overpowered was I with he strange awfulness of my situation, and odors ovaporated from the bodies. with the ghostliness of the scene around man, in full prime, his pale, haggard feature bruised and covered with blackened spots in which the blood had settled, telling the tale of muderous midnight affray. On my left was the corpse of a toper; the face bleared and fiery as in his deathrevel. By his side lay the wan, starved mother, her eyes open, glassy, such figures as these; some were hideous, fair; some stared wildly; others slept

sweetly. Surely, a museum of the dead! glared upon me.

Suddenly the double door of the place ever leave my body? The men were carand strove with insane energy of will to bring into action my dormant powers! The inspector came my way. I saw him glance at me, and give an order to a man close by. He was turning away. He peared through the door he had entered at. Oh, for one moment's lease of voice. of sinew, and of muscle! How soon would I cross the narrow, covered walk between where I lay and the yard of the medical building, rejoin my fellows, and swallow poison that had left me a soul without

greedily some anaidote for the deadly rame! One by one, the corpses disappeared met whose office it was to fetch the mornme. I was laid on a bier. They raised I fainted, and lay cold and still again. me, and I was carried, not after the others,

startling peculiarity of the sensation was I know not how much longer I lay in that I remained entirely conscious, while his half-alive condition. It may have my physical organization was incapable ben only moments-it may have been of motion or action. My brain felt and ours. At length, a change crept over perceived with double keenness and vigor | te. My brain seemed to lose its vivid while my body was dead-every sense proc. The dreamy sense passed away. paralyzed. I knew everything that trans- was conscious of slowly returning physpired. The thieves robbed me, laid me gently on the pavement, drew my cloak carefully over my face, and walked leisurely away. And now my sensations p my lungs. My heart heaved. A few seemed to deaden. My delightful dream seemed passing from me. My brain grew tarted and pulsed in veins and heart, duller, heavier; all objects turned black warming and quickening my returning to my mental vision-and I was totally life as it flowed. I never shall forget the unconscious.

Years seemed to have rolled away when this black cloud at last gradually rose ing life-current as it now penetrated the from my brain. Light and shadow began remotest corner of my frame. It seemed to stand forth to the vision of the mind. as though my physical life had commenced I was returning to consciousness And from the very point where it had been now came back the same sensations I had experienced after inhaling the vapor at soke with the same freshness and vitalthe hand of the robber. My intellect it of eight hours previous. Presently, was clear. I could distinguish objects a muscle relaxed involuntarily. In with the vividness of life. I could think, abther moment my limbs acknowledged

ther forms, their faces alone were visible. in with me. On the right was a long Walks and Talks on the Farm-No. 57. A old, icy chill seemed to strike me, row, ghastly, horrid, and offensive, of y stirred not. I was in human forms and skelctons yet enclosed. As long as labor is so uncertain, I think claim the other day. We concluded that The recollection of my in flesh. Toward the further end of the I shall plant but little corn. I never he wanted a little practical advice, and we though my body stirred not. I was in human forms and skeletons yet enclosed advinture leaped into my brain. In a row, and near what I know to be the thought that there was much profit in will give it to him. erate decomposition; and a foul, sicken-ing smell filled the air, while steaming

me, that could I have moved I should not new-found course, as I gazed distracted have to be far more economical than be- hold of the plow, or hoe, or jack-plane, me, that could I have moved I should not new-found course, as I gazed distracted for terror. On my right, and lying within on the glaring horrors around me. With an arm's length, was the body of a cold shudder, I moved off the bier, woman, plump and youthful in feature, and stood upon the stone floor, contrast. That there is carried that the plow, or hoe, or jack-plane, fore the war. This labor question depression demands the earnest and thoughtful contral will then, in due time, yield you a sideration of every intelligent farmer.—

[The true of the plow, or hoe, or jack-plane, fore the war. This labor question demands the earnest and thoughtful contral will then, in due time, yield you a large interest. Aye, but there's the rub; but whose wet, tangled hair, long and ing in icy coolness with the warm vapors That there is something wrong in our you don't want work; you want money on stresming from her head, and dripping of the atmosphere. I unwound the present system is obvious. Men receive credit, so you can play gentleman and and trickling, till the water had soaked itight bindings of my death robe, and, higher wages for the work done than in specular into the under sheet of my pallet—told of hardly knowing what I did, crawled to a any other country in the world, and yet bond. a suicide, or an accidental "drowned in the fearful sight, crouched alone. But industrious, able-bodied, and skillful men hands upon it to do the work, while you lifetime seemed congealed in the icy the horrid dead eyes would stare at me who live either in houses of their own or run over the country and dissipate; or lineaments-once beautiful. By her lay from out their sockets, though I covered rent them, who are as poor and enjoy you want to marry some rich girl who a white-haired, aged man, his face sunken, my face with the winding-sheet which no more of the comforts of life than the may be foolish enough to take you for wrinkled, and his eyes fixed in the ghastly still enwrapped my body-my only pro- English laborer who works for half a dol- your good looks, that she may support stare of death. Further on lay a young tection. A cold sweat streamed from lar a day and boards himself. Why is you. again be opened. It seemed hardly an hour that I re. to the want of regular employment?

mained thus, when I noticed the light starved mother, her eyes open, glassy, all objects become dim to my vision. less dispring, which, with closed lids, and rounted, marble flesh, seemed resting in spend that night in this place—and I motivaless slumber. Before my face lay knew not how many more. Sleep began were through hoeing, and harvest long waste and rust out, it would be the same to steal over my frame; for the experibavoc with my powers of physical enweetly. Surely, a museum of the dead! havor with my powers of physical en-All this ghastly realization flashed on durance. I knew it would be unwise to All this ghastly realization flashed on my brain at once. But my old sensations continued. I second to view the scene from an elysian palace, and yet I had the freeling of horror without the sense. How long had I been there? I tried to shut disconding the first through the sense of the sens out the horrid picture, and reflect. But rose, overturned my bier upon the floor, have strength enough and sense enough already have, you will soon have plenty the same gaunt visages of the grave still and gathering the sheet around me, and honor enough to resist the tempta- more to manage; but if you cannot or will was soon asleep.

eyeballs gleaming with a phosphorescent times more horrible froze my blood, and to the corner, and hid my face in my

robe of death, shaking from head to foot. through the doorway, borne by the same heavy doors of the place. How a little thus able to eke out a scauty and uncerment whose office it was to fetch the morn-mouse nibbled near, and brought orumbs tain livelihood.—American Agriculturist one, the delinquent, was found heavier ing victims for the dissecting room. Soon of choese and sweetmeats through his all were gone but two-lying in the fur. hole, which I pounced upon; and when ther corner of the apartment—ghastly the tiny creature saw that its supper was specimens. My turn was next. Was I, gone, it ran back for more. How another then, after all, to follow the train of the night came. How I raved for thirst .-city's outcasts, and be cast, with a dozen How morning came again, daylight still others, living into the overcrowded grave? lighting up the same awful scene. How, The men approached me. They lifted at length nature could endure no more.

I awoke gradually from the faint. My but to the rear of the apartment. Another door was thrown open, I entered a dark room, the atmosphere damp and footid.

eyes were opened with a glassy-death stare, and I felt I was being carried on a bier across the court yard that separated front of his person toward me, and, as if accidentally, thrust the whole of his body had been on a previous occasion privileged to move, but was not able, and I was In an instant I knew the place; for I | the dead-house from the college. I tried accidentally, thrust the whole of his body directly in front of me. At this instant my arms were seized from behind by the other, and held tightly. I can recall but little of the events of the few seconds, so little of the events of the few seconds, so little of the few seconds in the world in would buy many times more than now, consequence of what might be considered would buy many times more than now, consequence of what might be considered would buy many times more than now, consequence of what might be considered would buy many times more than now, consequence of what little of the world in th sudden was the affair. I only know I saw him take something from his pocket, apply it to my face, a hot sulphurous steam hoad hang painfully over the edge. My position was unfavorable to resuscitation; but I knew when, a moment after, the medical professor entered, followed by a noisy crowd of students, my brother among them. One of the profes sors, whom I recognized, approached the table, while the students took their seats to witness the performance. The professor, I knew, had a peculiar dislike to look upon the features of a corpse till after the first thrust of the knife. He was already whetting this instrument. What, if after all, I had been snatched from a liv ing death only to be butchered alive! He turned toward me. With a fearful

> many of whom recognized my countenance at once. Reader, imagine, if you can, a meeting under circumstances like these between can the horrible scene.

effort, I managed to raise my head from

its unnatural position. The attention of

the students was attracted to the spot.

A DOUBT REMOVED .- As a lady of Suncook, Ohio, who is sick, and nearly thirty-one years of age, was lying upon her back, she felt something give way in ber head, and presently dropped into her with the vividness of life. I could think, teel and roason; but my body was deadnot dumb, but dead-paralyzed of the supremacy of will, and I sat up. The power of motion.

I was lying on a pallet on the floor of what appeared to be a large room or hall, lighted by tall windows, through which lighted by tall windows, through which light of day was streaming upon a scene that will haunt me to my latest of the light of moment. Over the broad floor, packed in rows, on pallets, and laid in while wind my feelings seemed wonderful. It was thought by many at the light of day was streaming upon a scene that will haunt me to my latest of the loor. On one of these bloos in rows, on pallets, and laid in while wind ing-garments, lay a number of dead whire I had been through the loor. The moment have been at least bodies. There must have been at least bodies my recent of the loor in the law and a dozen. Beside the muffied outlines of deal-room and that had been brought in the law and that had been brought in the law and that had been brought in the law and the latest bodies. There must have been at least bodies my recent companions in the bodies. There must have been at least bodies my recent companions in the law and that had been brought in the law and the latest bodies my recent companions in the law and the latest bodies of the loor. The latest bodies had been brought in the course of a year.

Some had a lady to her throat, and upon coughing it up, it when there's and lady to her throat, and upon coughing it up, it when there's and lady to her throat and upon coughing it up, it when there's and lady to her throat which there can be no serious of which there can be no serious of the wind the been strated to be a common sewing needle, which she lost eighteen years ago, while trouble to my feelings seemed wonderful. Ny I was a man.

The place now assumed its real obar and proved to my intention, and the throat and upon coughing it up, it when there's bad nows, particularly private afflictions, always better the body of the b

flas I saw the whole. Consciousness door of exit, where the corpses first the crop itself in this section. The main had left me when lying upon the pave- placed that had remained longest, and object in raising it is to clear the land; pose you had what you call capital—what ment. I had doubtless been picked up were many of them in that loathsome but I am not sure if it is not better to would you do with it? Havn't you by he police; and, as the thieves had state of putrefaction and decay, rendered summer fallow. Farmers complain of the hands, feet, muscle, bone, brains, health taken everything about my person but necessary in order to successful dissec- scarcity of help, and of the unskillfulness my clothes, there was no possibility of dientification. So I had been robbed and ment was kept warmed, in order to accell together with the high wages demanded. On the other hand, farm men who have But they are more than money, and ing smell filled the air, while steaming odors evaporated from the bodies.

For an instant my blood curdled in its assert (and, I believe, truly,) that they don't, it's time you were learning. Take higher wages for the work done than in speculate, and end by playing the vagaevery pore, and the heavy air stifled my this? It is not the currency, it is not | Shame on you, young man! Go to lungs, as I thought how long it might be the climate, though this may have some work with the capital you have. and ere the doors of this charnel den would thing to do with it; it is not owing to any you'll soon make interest enough upon it difference in the men. Is it not owing to give you as much money as you need,

which stole through the window in the paid my extra hands ten shillings a day, have, you could not if you had a large low roof grow gradually less and less, till and they boarded themselves. As the amount in cash. If you do not know before they were through haying. My with you if you had gold; you would only stretched my limbs on its under side, and tion, but it makes them uneasy, and those not manage the capital God has given who come say: "John has gone to help you, you will never have any other to opened with a clang, and in walked the inspector of the dead-house; and moving about among the corpses, he gave orders dreams and frightful spectres. The moon to form the double say: "John has gone to help you, you will never have any other say: "John has gone to help you, you will o four sturdy attendants, that followed was shining dimly through the narrow no man can afford to pay such wages for

"RICH AS CROESUS."

Christ. He was successful in wars with boxes, or delaying the voyage an hour. surrounding countries, and captured immense treasures. The river Pactolus, which flowed through his lands, yielded abundance of gold dust from the sands of of some of the most simple truths in naits bed, and he accumulated vast wealth. His riches are reported to have been where errors become a crime. Some of seven or eight millions of dollars. At the best and wisest and greatest men of that period of the world's history, money our race have perished from the world in ber of men living in the United States of Lord Bacon's death was sleeping in a are reputed to be worth more than Crossus. damp bed. Any eld woman, who "didn't He did not find movey a sure support, although for a time it surrounded him with more sense than that. Yet it was the all his extravagant desires craved. While mistake of the greatest mind of his age enjoying luxurious abundance, he thought | and generation. bimself the happiest man living; and he Rachael, the greatest tragic actress of was quite offended when Solon; one of her time, took a cold which carried her to the wise men of Greece, told him that no her grave, by riding from New York to man should consider bluself happy until Boston in a railway carriage, not sufhis death. Not long after this, Crossus ficiently warmed, on a bitter cold Winter's lost his favorite son, Atys, who was killed bight, immediately after a performance while hunting, and only a son who was which had heated up her whole system, dumb was left. Misfortune followed him far beyond its natural standard. The Having cugaged in war with Cyrus, the American thelogian, Addison Alexander, Pereian monarch, he was defeated, his for whom it is claimed that he was the kingdom taken from him, and himself best Bible scholar living, and that he had condemned to be burned. As the sentence was about to be executed, he exdied in the very prime of life, because, claimed: "Oh, Solon!" Cyrus inquired "having a feeling almost bordering on the reason of this, and Crossus related contempt for physicians," he allowed his what Solon had previously told him; mortal malady to prey upon him secretly; whereupon his life was spared.

to go among the sons of toil and see how all his resplendent intellect, that men, two brothers, or my fellow-student's hor. they live. Pleasure seekers, who have who had made it a life-long study, knew ror, and you will picture better than I an abundance to live on, and who are nothing about it. The magnificent deconstantly complaining, can learn a useful duction cost him his life. lesson by so doing. Happiness does not consist in what one has, but in the state of his mind. Many of the troubles in life are imaginary and caused by men looking upon shadows formed by them looking upon shadows formed by them. selves.

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"I WISH I HAD CAPIALT."-So we heard a great strapping young man ex-claim the other day. We concluded that

You want capital, do you? And sup--and don't you call them capital? What

more capital did God give anybody? "O, but they are not money," say you

and make you feel like a man. If you During the first part of the season I cannot make money on what capital you

On a certain Saturday night the clerks -all were quiet under the superveillance haps, to take into consideration the effect error in the balancing has been known occupant came tumbling sideways upon when, if ever, men should try to do two needle street would be in the Gazette as countenance beamed directly over my thousands of stalwart Germans to our through his mind quicker than a lightface, within six inches - and its glassy shores, and the cities are crowded with bing flash. He told the chief cashier. people out of employment. There are on Monday morning, that perhaps the light, glared into mine. Horror ten men enough to do all the work, provided mistake might have occurred in packing their labor could be economized and prop- some boxes of specie for the West Indies, lution to act. With a yell of terror that These men who get such high wages for shipment. The suggestion was immediechoed dead against the close walls, I a few days do not like to settle down to ately acted upon. Here was a racesprang up, pushed the body from me, steady work at reasonable rates. The lightning against steam, and steam with fleeing as it fell back with a dull sound, consequence is, they are idle half the a start of forty-eight hours. Instantly time, while many things that could profit- the wires asked whether such a vessel ably be done with labor at ten shillings a had "left the harbor." "Just weighing I need not relate how morning came day are left undone, because the men reanchor," was the reply. "Stop her," again. How, as the day advanced, hunger fuse to work for less than twelve shillings frantically shouted the telegraph. It gnawed my vitals. How I raved and or two dollars. Occasionally they get was done. "Ilave up on deck certain yelled, and fruitlessly tried to force the jobs at such rates of payment, and are boxes, marked so and so, and weigh them by just one packet of a hundred sovereigns than it ought to be. "Let her Who was Crossus? How rich was he? West India folks were debited with just He was the last king of Lydia, in Asia one hundred pounds more, and the error Minor. He reigned 560 years before was corrected without looking into the

> LIFE WASTED. - Valuable lives are often thrown away, lost, through ignorance ture, or errors of judgment in matters

and the day he died he thought he was The best cure for misauthropy is going to get well. Because he knew nothing about disease, he concluded, with

> Renben Sikes, of Bennington, Vt., in a recent fit of delirium tremens, chopped off the hands and feet of his infant child. Most fellows with delirium tremens content themselves with cutting their own

The Pioneer.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN SOUTH JERSEY.

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance! Bridgeton, Sept. 11, 1868. JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

CAPE MAY CAMP. This last Camp Meeting of the season in a little below Cape May Court House, on the grounds of Mr. Stephen Hand. The grounds were admirably located near the shore, sloping gradually so as to carry off the water, in case it should rain, (and it did rain last week as if it meant it), and the trees were of that medium size which gave the fullest shade compatible with a free circulation of air. The water was sweet and pure, eliciting the strongest encomiums from the dwellers on the Camp. The Preacher in charge, Rev. Mr. Wilson, was both urbane and accommodating. A goodly number of tents covered the circle and the avenues. The Railroad company had put up a platform exactly at he Camp, so that the passengers were not compelled to either ride in backs, or walk a long distance in order to domicile themselves; and everything gave fair promise of a most prosperous Camp. Services were held on the ground the Subbath previous by the Presiding Elder, in connexion with a large concourse of people. On Monday the time was principally employed by the people in settling away in their tents. On Tuesday the interest and attendance increased, and on Tuesday night it BAINED. The water came down in pretty much the style which was fashionable at the Pittstown Camp, of last year, only with a more vicious sharpness, indicated by penetrating tents that last year kept entirely dry at that Camp, and it not only penstrated the tents, but the bed clothing, wearing apparel, provisions, and indeed everything else which water could penetrate. On Wednesday there were indications of better weather, just enough to encourage the people to dry their things, but all these indications were treacherous. and after being showery all day, on Wednesday night it BAINED, repeating the scenes of the night before, only with added intensity. RAINED. Friday again gave appearances of lay. Other arrangements looking to the same freedom from the watery element, the soft | end, are being contemplated by the company, sunshine, such sunshine as is only known in and will, no doubt, be consummated, in which Cape May, lay sweetly upon the landscape, the double object will be secured of advancing alternated with slight sprinklings of rain, but both the pleasure and healthfulness of the on Friday evening it BAINED, 8 rain to which communities, and the interests of the comall that had preceded it was of but slender | panies. comparison. A genial Baptist clergyman who was present at the meetings, and whose Catholic spirit had endeared him to the Methodist ministers present, said to them, laughingly, that whether they believed in the use of much pelled to take it in large quantities during the

and it was understood that there would be no closing of the rain until that grand object had been accomplished. There were some sixty tents upon the ground, picturesquely distributed, making an effect upon the eye of a beholder which was very agreeable. The camp stance which added largely to the religious fervor of the people assembled together. Everybody appeared to be in the best of spirits, in despite of the rain, and the spirit as when the Sun poured down his rays in gladnes and all nature smiled in answering joy. We confess to believing in such a kind of the genuine life of God in the soul. The preachers were not numerous, but still the supply was equal to the necessity, and their efforts were characterized both by fervid earn_ estness and intelligent and eloquent presentations of the doctrines of their faith. Among the preachers were Rev. Messrs. Waters, Lippincott, Hewitt, Gaskill, P. Townsend, S. Townsend, Snyder, Price, Hudson, Stone, Chester, Street, Corson and Garrison. Mr. Garrison is a member of the South Carolina Conference, and is the gentleman alluded to in our issue of last week as having received his letter from the Ku Klux Klan, but who is to return to his work, in spite of them, in a At one of the meetings, all the preachers

certainly been pouring.

present gave a short history of the manner in which they had been called to the ministry, which was highly appreciated by all the con. There was not a very large number of per-

sons professing the experience of religion at the camp, but the spirituality of the people had been both conserved and increased, and there was a very general wish to repeat the meeting the ensuing year; taking care, if possible, to avoid the "sour pear storm." which had so largely interfered with the meeting on this occasion.

West Jersey Preachers' Association. The next meeting of this association will be held at Vineland, commencing on Monday, Sept. 21, and continuing for three days. A general invitation is extended to all who feel interested in the exercises. The following is the bill of assignment: Essays, "What can be done to make our Sabbath schools more efficient in securing the salvation of children," by B. C. Lippencott. "Will not our probationary system account for the loss of many of our converts," by A. J. Gregory. "Science the handmaiden of religion," G. H. Neal. "The preaching required by the times," by C. W. Corson. "The scripture doctrine of proba-

AMUSEMENTS OF THE PEOPLE. Recreation, or recuperation, or vacation, or

savage nations, recreation is the rule, intemperance with occasional periods of labor, and among civilized ones, labor is 'the rule, with occasional periods of recreation. The aristocracy of a country is governed generally by the rules applying to savages, and the laboring population practice on the rules which govern civilization. In crowded cities the amusements almost inseparably connecting with a little cessation from labor, have been generally in the part of a character calculated to enervate instead of strengthen the individual, and this region of the country, has just been held | many of them were absolutely vicious. Among these are ranked the theatre, the old fire company associations, the lager and whisky saloons. and other houses of a kind we may not mention. The elite acted upon a little higher basis, but with nearly the same results. They had balls, races, fast horses driven by fast young men, attended, not unfrequently, by fast young women; dinner parties, where there was more drinking than eating, more cigars than beef, with other practices, which usually developed a frightful amount of immorality among the habitues of upper tendom. Of later days, however, this is changing for the better, and the people of the cities are learnmight have gone upon some excursion, than could possibly be found in the feverish enjoyments in which they had heretofore sought their pleasure. The different Railroad and steamboat companies have contributed largely to this result. With a quick eye to business, they have seen that if a better taste could be established among the people of the cities, that they themselves would be largely the gainers. In this view, beautiful places of resort were sought out by them upon their respective lines of travel, and reduced prices offered as an inducement to large parties to go. Gradually the "excursion" idea is being interwoven with the policy of all these public companies, and the communities are largely indebted to them for the improved public morality, of which they have been the instruments. Our West Jersey system of roads had taken a successful initiative in the matter .-Col. Stevens, Judge Yorke, and other leading spirits, in connexion with the road, had the foresight to see the advantage which might thus be reached, and while many of those interested in the question were doubtful of the result, those having the matter more immedi-By this time, however, the people had made rately in charge, pressed the improvements resbetter preparations against the storm and were olutely forward. In connexion with their in general well protected. On Thursday the | plans, the grove at Union was prepared for prospects again looked fair for clear weather, Sabbath School and other picnics, and the but somebody said it was time for the "sour cost is nearly defrayed already by the excurpear storm," and there would be no clear skies | sions. At Cape Island, however, the most exfor some time yet to come. What the "sour | tensive accommodations were arranged for the pear storm" was he did not inform us, but excursionists. A hotel was built for their eswhile he could not tell us about that, his pre- pecial use, the sea shore was embanked, altowere verified. All the day it was slightly has this been appreciated, that 40,000 excurshowery, just enough or water falling to keep | sionists have this season availed themselves of everything wet, and compel the holding of its advantages, and the returns must have very service in the tents, and on Thursday night it nearly compensated the company for its out-

of the people are in almost all cases of a healthful character. The excursion principle prevails largely during the warm months, both by rail and water; large numbers attend the Camp Meetings; pic-nics are the order of the parties, and the highest toned morality is conoutdone, replied that it was true they had served by these various ways of passing the take out of the daily routine of business or labor. We hope to see this subject receive more attention than has been given to it. Let cheap and healthful amusements he provided been pretty thoroughly immersed, but still it had been done by sprinkling; while still another insisted that the mode for the last week had On Saturday and Sabbath, we believe they for the people, and we feel sure that there had fair weather, but as we left on Saturday will be far less of immorality and crime than morning, we cannot certainly say whether or if this idea be disregarded, and the people left not all the "sour pears" had fallen or not, to seek out what may come first to hand, without regard to its ultimate effects upon them-

STATESMEN.

Every nation must have its public men;

men who stand out in bold relief in the affairs

government commands in the eyes of the world, of earnest religion, which animates the peo- and the intelligence of the men who represent ple of Cape May, appeared to rise superior to its interest and who speak for its common article for Packard's Monthly. He simed the the storm, and to make them just as happy people. Statesmen above all others should be screed directly at John Allen's heart—at whata class of men who are sound and solid; their minds should not fluctuete, shift and change minds should not fluctuate, shift and change It filled the "Wickedest Man" with terror and like the mountain breezes, but should exert Their vision should be weaned from self as much as possible, and anchored with a cable power to the public welfare. Ambition and pet son came crying home from school, saying desire to win honor is praise-worthy, when the begins to make a mark in favor of object and aim is to make a mark in favor of high and noble principles. The aspiration to make an impression upon the minds of men, damage his business, and so he cursed the that shall tend to elevate and dignify humanity, is what constitutes statesmenship, and gives a title for offices of trust. It is not than ever." every man that desires a name and place in the councils of a nation, that is qualified article came out in the August number of either by nature or education for such a responsible position. No narrow and contracted into the foundation principles of all true government, and an acquaintance with the highway of truth and justice. As the teacher grave without blushing for the memory of should understand human nature in order to their dead father lying beneath the sod." instruct his pupil to the best of advantage. of mind that enables him to understand the likes and dislikes of men, and the way to free them from the galling chain of prejudice, and becken them to a higher plain of thought and reading it over and over, and at last I said, motive. It requires no small sum of knowl- 'If I live long enough that shall be so!' and I edge to lead men from their beaten paths of themselves, and substitute in their place the sunlight of free institutions and a feeth his country's service, cultivates a disinterested loval and statesmanlike character of surroundcabal-headed plunderers, shall have sunk into oblivion. The missionary to the regions of ment, but no more than the statesman who God and decency. His friends in the city follabors with energy and perseverance to banish lowed up the attack. When Mr. Van Meter that you begin to see men as trees walking, at here, and both of them glorified Georgia. But when from the council halls of his country, all the and nersuasions to those of Dr. Ware. Mr. intrigue, corruption and aristocratic curses, Arnold, and Mr. Dyer. But the devil had his the attitude of the church toward the subject of temperance?" by N. Edwards. "The preparation and delivery of a sermon." by J. C. Summerville. "Is a specific consecration makes it a life-work to carry the untarnished principals of Christianity into oabinent consecration where the attainment of entire santifications and diplomatic solutions are solutions.

THE WICKEDEST MAN.

Allen closes his New York Dance-House

-He Will Carry a Hod Sconer than
Open it again. some other "ation" appears to be a necessity The New York Tribune gives the following to the citizens of any community. Among nteresting account of the wickedest man Allen's new resolve:—

The wickedest man in New York shut up his dance-house on Saturday night. As the clock struck twelve, and the Sabbath crossed the verge of midnight, the internal den was closed, nevermore, John Allen says, to be opened as a dance-house. Having heard it umored that the wickedest man had actually and finally shut up shop on Saturday night we went down there yesterday to take an observation, and learn the exact facts of the case. Arriving at No. 304 Water street, we found the door closed, and the following note posted on the door:-

"THIS DANCE-HOUSE IS CLOSED!" "No gentlemen admitted unless accompanied by heir wives who wish to employ Magdalens as do-

JOHN ALLEN." There were groups of people in the street ented course, and some unfriendly feeling toward him was discoverable, although the balance of feeling was decidedly in his favor. We rapped at the door, and it was opened by a hale, clean-shaved, and clean-shirted man, in his shirt-sleeves, of muscular proportions, and rather good-looking.
"Are you John Allen?" we asked.

"Yes, sir," he replied. "Are you the Wickedest Man in New

York ? "Some sensation reporters have called me ing that there is more enjoyment to be found so," he responded, "but I don't consider myin the open air of the country, where they
in the open air of the country, where they
There isn't anybody in the ward that would "Will you answer a few plain questions?

> "To the best of my ability I will," replied the wickedest man; and thereupon the follow ing dialogue ensued:-Reporter-"Have you shut up your dancehouse for good ?" Allen-"Yes, sir; I shut it up for good last

night at 12 o'clock." Reporter-"What made you quit the busi-Allen-"Because I have come to the conclusion that it is wrong to keep such a place; and also to gratify my poor old father, who is tot-tering on the brink of the grave, and my brothers and sisters, who are all respectable people; and also for the sake of my children,

whom I want to set a good example." Reporter-"Don't you ever intend to keep s dance house again?" Allen-"Not if I can help it." Reporter-"What do you mean by 'if you

can belp it?" Allen-"I mean if I can find anything else to make a living at.' Reporter-"But they say you are rich. What do you want employment for?"
Allen- "Well, if I am rich, I can't be idle. I must do something. I like an active life." Reporter-"Then if you can't do better, you'll go back to keeping a dance house again? ls that what you mean?

Allen-"No, sir, I'd carry a hod before I'd go into the dance house business again. I've done evil enough, and now I'm going to try to (Spoken with emphasis). lo some good." Reporter-"How many dance houses are there in this street?" Allen-"About twenty, I should judge."

Reporter-"How many girls spiece do they Allen—"Five or six; some have only two or hree. Mine was larger; averaged about six-

Reperter-"How long do the girls live, as a general thing ?" Reporter-"What is the nationality of the

Allen-"More than half are Irish; the other half are divided up among nearly all nation-

occasioned by Mr. Dyer's articles, affected the called for, and not professions of virtue. people, and frightened off the customers."

Shall wait for things to quiet down." Allen was perfectly frank in his speech and manner, like a man who has made up his

His father, his brothers, and his sisterswho are all good Christian people, and of whom he seems to be proud and fond—on finding him out, sought by every means in their power to win him from his nefarious business, and they have clung to him and followed him with their tears and their prayers during all those seventeen hopeless years-a remarkable instance of family affection and

Mr. Dyer, in his explorations of the shady side of New York, first came upon Allen about two years ago. He at once became interested him, recognized him as the bell-wether of the whole dance house flock, and set to work to study him up, determined, if possible, to rescue the interesting wretch, and get him to help break up the dance house business. When he got ready, and opportunity offered, Mr. Dyer wrote his first 'Wickedest Man" shame. He wept over it in rage and mortifi-His family came down on him afresh. He learned that his aged father was stricken o the heart by the article, and that his favorite brother had fainted away on reading it. His York. His den was overrun with respectable visitors to such an extent as seriously to

to use his own words, "run on rum heavier At last, Mr. Dyer's second "Wickedest Man" "Packard," at the close of which he gives Allen's promise to quit the business by the think, do you, that education is not so very sponsible position. No narrow and contracted views of national theories and human development is worthy of such a place, but it requires that the Wickedest Man in New York "shall a mind of broad and comprehensive insight, yet win a name of which his children, whom e so passionately loves, need not be ashamed. and shall yet establish a character which will suffer those children to plant flowers upon his

visitors and the "miserable Dyer" who had

When Allen read these lines he wept again, not with rage and shame, but with remorse "When I read what Mr. Dyer says about my though I wanted that to be so; and I kept Two weeks ago Mr. Arnold accompanied Allen home to the "Wickedest Man's" father's house, duce him to quit his shameful business. The born fact, that he talked temperance to tem Now came the sharpest and most brilliant part of the duce him to quit his snameini pushiess. Alle porn lact, that he talked temperature entire programme. Black men were suffered by result was hopeful. Allen returned to the city perance men, and talked otherwise to rummies, entire programme. Black men were suffered by result was hopeful. Allen returned to the city perance men, and talked otherwise to rummies, entire programme. Black men were suffered by deeply impressed with a sense of his duty to

pass immediately, at death, into Heaven?" by G. Hitchens. "Ought we to encourage private as opposed to smith additional with morals that are founts in pure. May we camp-meeting by much, a single their with morals that are founts in pure. May we camp-meeting by much, a single that are founts in pure. May we camp-meeting by much, a single that are founts in pure. powerful and massive intellects; accompanied encourage private as opposed to official religious journalism? by R. J. Andrews.

Reviews—"Wood on Perfect Love." J. S.

Helseler; "Atlantic Monthly," A. R. Balliard.

"Barnes' Evidences of Christianity," it is minuteenth century," G. K. Morris; "Galliar Segmi-annual sermon, E. Hewitt; Atternates.

Semi-annual sermon, E. Hewitt; "God and Continental Congress."

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Semi-annual sermon, G. K. MORRIS, Sec.

Sender, G. R. MORRIS, Sec.

Bear dam's true friends gained steadily on him. He began to atop swearing and using obscene language, and "ran lighter on rum."

One day, when Mr. Arnold expostulated with him for swearing, he said, "That's right, Arnold expostulated with him for swearing, he said, "That's right, Arnold expostulated with him for swearing, he said, "That's right, Arnold expostulated with him for swearing, he said, "That's right, Arnold expostulated with him for swearing, he said, "That's right, Arnold expostulated with him for swearing, he said, "That's right, Arnold expostulated with him for swearing, he said, "That's right, Arnold expostulated with him for swearing, he said, "That's right, Arnold expostulated with him for swearing, he said, "That's right, Arnold expostulated with him for swearing, he said, "That's right, Arnold expostulated with him for swearing, he said, "That's right, Arnold expostulated tormer majorities, and gave he of the histry, but the quantity and natural glossious components of the Democrats. You say that he of the histry but the quantity and natural glossious components of the Democrats. You say that he victory to the Democrats. You say that he of the histry but the quantity and natural glossious components of the light. Then the property of the Democrats. You say that he victory to the Democrats. You say that he wittend to the seadily on their treefted to ment of the seadily on the resount and sum of the property of the Democrats. You say that

compliness of speech, and also in sobriety. The truth is, this 'Wickedost Man' is an original and marked claracter. He remines us of those generous-minded pirates and highwaymen whom novelists and poets have so de ght-ed to depict, and who have been celebrated in

the brains of their victims to obtain, and who finally, as the French Cardinal said of Louis XV, "made the amends honorubis to Godjand died in the arms of the Redeemer." val of his dance-house to go out and hele a poor child or poor man in distress, and hen return seven-fold more a child of bell than pefore. One morning, a few weeks ago, he come Mr. Arnold, he said:-

"There's a tenant of mine over here dying. duty and your whole duty. He's a poor printer. He can't live more than wenty-four hours; and you know, gentlemen, that when a man feels this world slipping out from under him, there's only one thing that'll do, and that is the Saviour. I've been out of practice twenty years and can't read and pray with the poor fellow, but you can. So com-

Allen took them to the dying man's bedside and sat reverently by while they read the Bible and prayed with him; and when the man died he saw to his funeral, and had him decently buried, and then went back to his dancehouse, and had a red-hot evening of it.

For the West Jersey Pioneer

THE SENATORSHIP. MR. Epiron:-It again becomes our duty to sound the alarm when inside enemies strikest the heart of the Republican party. Outside enemies are harmless in comparison to traites in our own camp. The sooner we open our eves and comprehend the situation, the better t will be for us. We reaffirm the truth that to Philadelphia architecture. The interior arwe are not partial to any candidate. We have rangements are said to be the most complete skirts of any man. We should demean ourselves in our own estimation if we should fall prostrate at the feet of some crafty politician, and become his willing mouth-piece and ex-

ides of cutting out and sewing together a political garment for some artful wire-ruller. long before it is needed, is, to say the least, ridiculous.

It is true that the plans of aspiring poli-

ticians are always more secure when they have no opposition; if they do happen to be opposed it makes a great shaking among the dry lones. The man who parades seven different reasons in the public print, why he should be naminated, is the man of all others who wishes from the bottom of his heart to break down all other candidates. When a man calls the attention of the public to his character, he cannot with good grace find fault with public criticism. We are free to say that if we had a favorite candidate, the last thing we would There is a pair of stairs leading to the basedo for him, would be to throw down a chalenge in the shape of seven windy reasons. and thus invite opponents to expose the weak places of our man. If there is one thing more than another of which Mr. Moore Allen-"They average about five years, but stands in need, it is to be delivered from some are used up in one year. I've one girl his friends. There is as much philosophy in that has been with me twelve years." knowing when to keep still, as there is in knowing when to speak. Gen. Grant never published the reasons why he should be nominated; if he had he never would have got the did parade on Wednesday, September 2d .nomination. It is deeds, not words that we They number about two thousand. There Reporter—"How has the recent notoriety, look for. It is the facts of the past that are was great attractions last week at Suffolk

overrun with clergymen and other respectable stone, we accept the gauntlet of defense; we Thorn, whose record in several races has not Reporter—"What are you going at, now to not type of Republican ideas and advocate for the highest been equalled; Mountain Boy, Commodore Reporter—"What are you going at, now type of Republican ideas, and every trickster Vanderbilt's lightning horse, and George use their influences and means towards inducing who steps in the path of Republican success, Allen-"Can't say just now Shall begin to shall receive his merited deserts. Mr. Justice, host of other fast ones. It was expected that day, both for Sabbath schools and private look around after awhile. Am in no hurry, we respectfully assert that Mr. Moore has Bonner's Dexter would be there, whose perpressed his claims in opposition to the will of formance in 2.14 a few days since, eclipsed the people—he has done it more than once, his previous wonderful record. and the indications of the political horoscope

the past, but when it becomes necessary to that Mr. Moore, to obtain office, has promised then afterwards has thrown his words to the constituency, and that the inward light of smoothing plain to the consciences of his immortal truth, is a true representative preach-

You ask, no doubt, for information. Is it not a strong recommendation in behalf of a public commendation in James Buchanan, that he gurate a war that cost the nation lives and treasure almost without limit. It is one thing to be a man. Where a man's ideas of right, human duty and loyalty are so mixed and befogged, his sense of justice must necessarily be weak and diluted from sympathy. You important. After careful inquiry of eight different citizens of Hopewell Township, into the history of the past, we accidentally leadned that in Mr. Moore's case, education and discipline are not absolutely necessary. Itappears from the evidence, that he has a proxy, who stands in the back-ground, and act as Jack-upon-the-pinch to supply all literary deficiencies. Is this the nature and animus of

Now, Mr. Justice, if you are a temperance does defeat under such circumstances mean pitched out of the Legislature, that acute body of does defeat under such circumstances mean men declared that the candidate from the District dishonor? We answer, Yes, Sig. Mr. Just men declared that the candidate from the District dishonor? We answer, Yes, Sig. Mr. Just men declared that the candidate from the District dishonor?

The truth is, that his name upon the tidet

selves, come on with four musketry and small arms, we promise to greet you with an incessant canuonade aud/artillery fire.

A word to Republican voters. You attend imperative duty to turn out in a body, and of good and reliable men. You have no right to complain of bad management while you stay rushing over to the Howard Mission to get at home, and act like drones in the political somebody to go and read the Bible and may hive. We counsel you as you value the inwith a dying tenant of his—for he is the owner of houses and lands. Finding Dr. Ward and stitutions under which you live, and as you value the success of your party to do your

For the West Jursey Pioneer. Philadelphia, Sept. 8th, 1868. The fashionables are returning, Summer and the season is over at Cape Island, Atlantic City and the great bathing places. The bands have returned, the "fast express," the boat, Lady of the Lake, and the Cape Island Daily Wave are discontinued. Some that sought pleasure found a watery grave-to be The health of the city is excellent, and yet National Bank, on Market street, above Broad, was completed and opened lately. It is of

never tied ourselves body and soul to the of any in the city, and perhaps of any in the United States. The model building for mercantile pursuits is that of Mr. Jackson, at 8th and Market, for Messrs. Strawbridge & Clothier. Commenced very recently, the ground floor and basement about by a felt roof put on the second story joist, and a force of workmen to finish up while the other stories were being erected .-The building is of iron and atone five stories high, besides a magnificent basement sale room, also a hydraulic hoisting apparatus for the upper stories. There are three bulk windows, four feet wide and twelve feet high, and

> windows and two double doors on Eighth St. The ceiling is sixteen feet high, of ten inch boards, paneled with walnut mouldings. Great credit is due to the contractors, Messre. Albertson & Balderston, as well as to their excellent superintendent, Mr. Matlick, for the wouderful progress of the work .ment of rather unique plan, and of the most finished workmanship, that challenges the admiration of all beholders. There is not a finer firm in the city than Strawbridge & Co., nor any that will sell so low, and all the people from the country or elsewhere will be pleased with their manner of doing business. The opening of their new building this week will be an event. Political affairs are beginning Park. The greatest trotting horses the conn-Wilks, of lightning speed, together with a

RECONSTRUCTION IN GEORGIA. Georgia appear to be coming to grief. Congress may sustain the truth it shall be done. We know exhibited an astuteness which surpasses that of the to step back and not monopolize office, and language, Congsess has been sold. It is not very much to the moral credit of the State we have named, wind. If this is denied, the witnesses are of political duplicity, or in polite phraseology, "stratready to testify. We know that we are on egy." The course taken by Georgia has undoubtedly solid foundation when we say that the office- been brilliant in the extreme. First of all, they proholder who follows the zig-zag course of a fessed to accept the situation, and were willing to abide by the results of the war, and also professed to receive the reconstruction acts in the best of faith moral principal, is not a true representative with the fullest pledges to carry out their intention man. If such is not the case, then every and spirit. All they wanted was restoration, and preacher who uses the word of God as a "Sambo" might have his chance. Next they labored people that this was true, that they were willing to hearers, and who fails to point them away give them a full share in the government and work from their own corruptions, to the realms of with them, politically, side by side. Their papers importal truth is a true representative areach. citizens. Their political speeches took them, odor er. Your difficulty is, Mr. Justice, that you and all, to their embrace. Their promises to the are looking for the success of your man, more descendants of Ham were made as freely as those the Republican party its power and prestage. it was said that a man took a bushel to market in order to purchase a peck of potatoes. They reminded hem that they had grown up together, and had frequently been nursed at the same breast. They servant, that he is always careful to obey the showed them that as they were now free, oppression wishes of those who entrust power in his in the future was an impossibility, and their right is hands. Then we ask was it not a strong re. a share in the administration of the government that their Republican friends had done a good thing was careful to obey the wishes of Southern for them in setting them free, but the Republicans traitors, who put power in his hands, and al- lived now in the North and could not help them an lowed them to fire upon our flag, and isau- more. They gave employment only to those of the black race, who were willing to accept things in this light. The African intellect was incapable of resist ing this tempting and affectionate logic, and enough sent them there, and raved, and swore, and, to hold an office, but it is quite another thing of them were secured in this way to give the old acession element the ascendancy in the Legislature They sent Gov. Brown, a noble high souled man, in capable of meanness, to Washington as their repre sentative man, to deal with the authorities there with the understanding that if he was acceptable to the government, he should be their Senator. In this way, the Africans on the one hand and the government on the other, were both made sleepy. Then they ratified the fourteenth amendment, and the dumber was completed, and Georgia was officially proclaimed to be once more an integral part of the Union. This, once done was a difficult if not impossible thing to undo. It was like matrimony, for Direct to T. Fletcher Jacobs, Bridgeton, N. J. better or worse. The bride may have deceived her husband into the nuptial bond, but still it is a bond and he must wear it whether he wishes to or not. In this case, the ceremony was complete, and the legal likewise every statesman should have a scope and repentance. To quote his own words:— Republicanism in Cumberland county, in the witnesses were composed of the entire Union. Then year eighteen hundred and sixty-eight? It's they commenced the process of undeceiving the conies, then we say, "Down brakes! ston the trait." children's yet planting flowers on my grave, and not blushing at my memory, I felt as and remove the obstacles from the track, be in the place. Congress rubbed its eyes a little over fore we are all dead together!" We are in 'If I live long enough that shall be so l' and I have read it almost every day since, and every time I have said, 'It shall be so if I live.'"

Fortunately, this man had sagacious Chris-inform Mr. Justice how he lost about sagar. thought, to a better culture and a higher civilization. It is a difficult task to tear down the walls of error that men have built around the walls of error that men have built around the walls of error that men have built around time I have said, 'It shall be so if I live.'

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Fortunately, this man had sagacious Christing of the election, he went into the election of legislators summarily extended to end of legislators and legislators summarily extended to end of legislators and legislators are legislators and legislators are legislators. made himself hail-fellow with its inmates; gav clared that a black man was ideligible to office, and remitting in his enerts to win Allen from his career of sin; and Mr. Albert C. Arnold, of the them to understand that if they would vou hereafter would not be permitted to run for one. Of growth of godlike manhood. The man who in Howard Mission, has labored to the same end for him he would do nothing against their in course in the District where black men had been with enlightened zeal and invincible hope.— terests. This coming to the ears of Republi elected there was a preponderance of the Republican cans, who were strong temperance men, the at once declared that they would not vote for dates in the field, and so no other persons but the live and shine when all party tricksters and purpose of making a determined effort to in-

their own way. Poor Congress! poor Sambo! PARICAL RESTORATION. ITS GOOD EFFEC The truth is, that his name upon the tidet of the hair, but the quantity and natural glossivictory to the Democrats. You say that he ness. This is said by every one using Mrs.

The Congressional Nomination. The great measure which concentrates the thought

and actions of the Republican masses in this district is the choice of a candidate for Congress, by the conyour town meetings almost in mass to elect There are many interests involved in the proceedsong and story for the handsome manner in men of your choice, but the primary meeting idea of that convention-interests which will affect, which they had out the throats or blows out to select men to vote for cannidates, who, if to no inconsiderable degree, the success of the party elected, make laws for your subordinate town in South Jersey. Each ward and township is exelected, make laws for your subordinate town officers, and for the State at large you almost entirely neglect. This is wrong. It is your essential in the present emergency, because the descential in the present emergency, because the decision of this convention will be taken as a criterion lend your voice and influence for the selection for the rule and government of subsequent similar seemblages. If a precedent is violated, it will ope the way for never-ending difficulties hereafter, or, if one is established contrary to the imperative necesmay be placed in jeopardy. The wisest course, in our opinion, is (and we speak from an independent point of view) to set aside no previous rule, nor make

any new points of order not in perfect harmony with the proceedings of previous conventions. It will not be denied that the nomination belongs to Hon. William Moore. To disregard this fact would be dan. gerous in the extreme, Mr. Moore has faithfully and, to nine-tenths of the voters in the First Congressional District, satisfactorily discharged every duty which he has been called upon to perform. And this he has done with signal ability, and an un. deviating integrity worthy the emulation of every man thus intrusted with the responsibilities of such positions. As our readers are well aware, Mr. Moore has served but one Congress. Custom has accorded. heretofore, a term of four years, by giving to the incumbent a second nomination, and this custom the present convention is called upon to continue, or else no more united to the family circle here. by its viciation; create a new order of things, which may not give as wide-spread and general satisfaction. Hon. William Moore is a gentleman widely and uniweek. There is great activity in building this counties of South Jersey, and no honest man can season. The beautiful structure of the Third bring a single accusation against his integrity. As a business man, he is equal to the best. Thoroughly identified with the varied interests of the district, his knowledge of the wants of the people render him Pennsylvania marble, four stories high. The just the man to represent them in the Congress of the United States. His affability of manner, keen in design is most beautiful, and is a monument sight into human nature, unflagging zeal, energies and uncompromising devotion to the party with which his political fortunes are cast, eminently fit him for the place to which by precedent he is justly entitled. These prominent traits of character have endeared him to thousands of the voters of this district, while his kindness of heart and well known liberality find indorsement in the log cabins and nomes of the destitute, scattered profusely throughout the several townships. An unobtrusive disposi is nearly ready for use, while the roof and too prevents him from thrusting himself forward triffing with the dignity of manhood. The eaves are scarcely finished. This was brought into notoriety, and this peculiar reticense, like that of General Grant, gives to him much of his promience, while his complete knowledge of the business interests of the whole District for the past forty years, afford incontrovertible reasons why the Con ention should give him the renomination. Nor are

these all the reasons which suggest themselves to is why this course should be pursued by the Cor vention. The political aspects of the country denand the choice and election of a true and unswerv ing patriot, a man who utterly and from principle despises every trait and characteristic of treason, one two double doors on Market street, four bulk who will stand by the flag, the Union and the Contitution, with a boldness and firmness which no apbroaches of bribery, nor threatening menaces can hange. And such a man Hon. William Moore has proven himself to be. The Democratic party will put forth their best and their strongest candidatelowever conservative he may be, there is a necessity or undivided action and union on the part of the topublicans, and therefore the greater need of nomnating a popular standard-bearer. Hon. William Moore, it is generally conceded, can command more votes than any other nominee the Convention may make. His well-known honesty of purpose and derotion to the best interests of the people of the First Congressional District, are evidence of this fact. In addition, his business relations with such a very large class of the active producing inhabitants, being largely engaged in the coasting trade and shipping pusiness, gives him claims upon their friendship which have never yet been withheld under any cir cumstances, not even in a political sense. Hence, to make a stir. The Invincibles had a splen- it is reasonable to conclude that he is the most suit able man on which the nomination honors of the Convention can be placed. We have carefully can vassed all the points at issue respecting the nomina tion, and this is our unpredjudiced conclusion. Be sides, we know from personal knowledge, that very many Democrats who could not be induced by other Con. gressional candidate on the Republican ticket, will support Mr. Moore, and not only vote for him, but Aside from the merits which distinguish him as a man, a patriot, a noble and loyal citizen, the delegates to the Republican Convention have a duty they owe to themselves and the party generally, and that duty is to allow no outside pressure to induce them to

> been such as will stand any test of criticism, and fairly entitles him to a renomination. This, we also think, would be the most commendable course the Convention can take: for, with Mr. Moore on the already strong Republican ticket, that party cannot fail of schieving a triumphant victory. NECESSITY OF MANURES.—Continued cropping will soon wear out the best land, unless the elements appropriated by growing plants be restored to the soil. Cereals and root crops need generous food to insure their healthy development. When supplied with the proper nutriment they will flourish vigorously, and reward the farmer with large returns. Most of our thrifty farmers are convinced of the truth of this assertion, and hence they are largely using Whann's Raw Bone Super-Phosphate, by which they not only restore to the soil all that the plants have assimilated, but infuse into it greater fertility fhan ever. This Great Fertilizer enjoys an envisable popularity, and its sales are continually increasing. It contains every element adapted to the growth of plants, and never fails to produce large crops. It is prompt, active and permanent in its results.—While it is emphatically a great grain and seed producer, it likewise developes a sufficient strength of straw in wheat to prevent lodging of the grain.
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1st. All competitors for premiums must become members of the Society, and must get their Liembers ticket of the Secretary previous to the day of Exhibition. Ladies may compete for premiums offered for articles which are generally considered the productions of ladies, without becoming members.

2d. Members will be required to give up their ideats at the set. No money will be received or

titors.

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Leave Cape May, 6,30 a. n. & 5.00 p. m., Fr't 6.35 a. n.
Leave Bridgeton at 7.05 a. M. 3.50 P. M. Ftat 6.30 p. m.

"Salem, 6.40 A. M. 3.40 P. M. ** 6.00 p. m.

"Millville, 6.55 A. M. 3.40 P. M. ** 6.00 p. m.

"Millville, 6.55 A. M. 8.14 a. M. ** 6.300 & 5.55 P. M., Freight 10.55 a.m.

"Vincland, 7.18 & 8.28 a. m. & 3.18 & 6.51 p. m.

Ereight 11.34 a. m.

"Glasaboro, 8.06 & 0.11 a. m., 4.48 & 7.28 p. m.

Freight 11.18 p. m.

RETURNING TRAINS WILL LEAVE PHILA
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Woodbury, 7.15, 8.24, 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 p. m.

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Freight for Cape May, Millville, Vineland, & c., leaves Camden at 9.20 a. m. Freight train for Bridgeton. Salem, &c., leaves Camden at 12 (noon).

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