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For the South Jersey Republican.]

A mustom crits:

This word is a strikingly bold one. It recalls to the mind free from the indifference of past and passing avents the many instantions of past and passing avents the many instantions of hours passed in that which has pleass of hours passed in that which has pleass of first had been excited. The wildown this free from the indifference in the more of less. To recall them to memory and bestow due sober reflection, we may find that a greater portion of them were spent unwisely, and of the small color of them were spent unwisely, and of the small color of the more advanced years of life, been compromised—ah, the compromised the intended of the small color of the esteemed and rarely unnoticed by the well bred, and not much less by those of more bred, and not much less by those of more and distinguishes it among the nations of low elevation. With modesty the dignity the earth !" of character and manners combined, 'tis. no trial if exposed to temptation. What inspires us more than when we come even if in momentarily contact with one in whomthese excellencies are concentrated, to a great sense of esteem so very essentially necessary to elevate us equal to the implications of the titles which a lavishly generous Providence has bestowed upon us all, atall. "Man and Woman?" How truly beautiful even if nature has not liberally moulded us in her cast of physical perfection do these qualities illumine the unhandsome and scarred face, or give grace and impar a charm to a figure perhaps disproportion aly in harmony with the code of physical perfection. Those are features we can se but mortal hands cannot depiet, we cer tainly feel a deep reverance and comfort in the presence of such a one, it encircles the worthy object with the nure bright hallow of excellence, the only true and lasting beauty, worth. The amusements purpose ly to excite curiosity have cost many, many

"Innocent Enjoyment?" or are we to be convinced that to live in this world, we must be worldly. It certainly would thus seem so. Can we forget the cause of our existence in this the Vale of Tears, that the time alloted to us there, is but a pre paratory lapse to fit us for the world to come? The true we are but mortals and open to temptation, the world was made for us to enjoy, however, to appreciate the gifts of God, but not to abuse them or is nore their existence. There are passing events in which our dicision must be con sistent with the great qualities, to elevate

hours of wearied thought to both men and

women of good, able, even great mentu

faculties, and why all this? Is it because

they feel as if they were benefiting man-

kind, that we should pause in our trial

and sorrows directing our thoughts toward

us equal and worthy of true man or wo-WM. H. ERTELL,

Political.

Horatio Seymour.

If the Democratic Convention had been intent on selecting that candidate for President least likely to win Republican votes and most certain to arouse and intensify Republican opposition, it could not have hit the mark more exactly. Horatic Seymour has been the deadliest, and mos implacable enemy throughout, of the ideas which triumphed in the abolition of Slavery and discomfiture of the Rebellion. He was an open advocate and champion of that Nebraska bill whereby Slavery shamelessly repudiated a solemn compact whereof she had reaped the full advantage, and strove to wrest from Free Labor a vast region which she had quitolaimed for a valuable consideration in hand. For the victims in Kansas of Border Ruffian arson, outrage and murder, he had never a word of cheer or sympathy. He was for Buchanan against Fromont whon this state gave the Pathfinder a plurality of 80,000. He was for anybody against Lincoln in 1860. when New York gave the latter a clean majority of 50,000. Mr. Lincoln being elected, he insisted that the Republicans should give up their cardinal principle of No Extension of Slave Territory, or be held accountable for the Robellion that the slaveholders would otherwise initiate. He attended the Tweddle Hall Convention, in Albany, Jan. 31, 1861; and there-because the Republicans in Congress kept quiet, and did not ask pardon of the Slave Power for having elected a Presidentassailed them thus abusively:

"What spectacle do we present to day! Already six States have withdrawn from this Confederacy. Revolution has actually begun. The term "Secession" divests it of none of its terrors, nor do arguments to prove Secossion inconstant with our of mon of fla terrar, more to arguments of mon of fla terrar in prove Section in monstant with our Condition of prove Section in monstant with our Condition of the prove Section in monstant with our Condition of the prove Section in monstant with our Condition of the prove Section in monstant with our Condition of the prove Section in monstant with our Condition of the prove Section in monstant with our Condition of the prove Section in monstant with our Condition of the prove Section in monstant with our Condition of the provent of the name of the name of the provent of the name of the provent of the name of the name of the provent of the name of the nam

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ing the principles of our government, and all that makes it valuable to our people

- Gov. Seymour proceeded to demonstrate after his fashion, that the South was so strong, so carnest, so united, that she could never be put down, and that we had no

difficulty, by simply adopting that [Contederated Constitution? that is to say, by siving up the Union, joining the Southern Confederacy, and thus making every State confederacy, and thus making every State confederacy. a slave State, and all our territory slave territory, evermore. Such is the man, and such the ideas which have directed his political course. Naturally he kept on railing more and more fiercely as President Lin coln was constrained to strike directly at slavery the core and main-spring of the Rebellion. each-biow at the hideous "institution "evoking his decided, vigorous pro teste -- When at longth Grant's long -pause before Vicksburg, and Hooker's failure at the current of that which the world calls Chancellorsville had been followed by Lee's determined advance into Pensylvania, the hopes of the copperheads seemed on the very brink of realization, Horatio Seymour. then Governor of the State, came hither to deliver to his cronics a Fourth of July pration, wherein he exulted over their brightening prospects thus openly:

"When I nearpted the invitation to speak, with others, at this meeting, we were promised the downfall of Vicksburg, the opening of the Mississippi, the probable capture of the Confederate Capitol, and the Archanting of the Undilling Property." and the exhaustion of the Rebellion and the exhaustion of the Rebellion. By common consent, buth parties had fixed on the day when the results of the campaign should be known, to mark out that line of policy which they felt our country should pursue. But, in the moment of expected victory, there came the midnight cry for help from Pennsylvania to save its despoiled lields from the invading foe; and, almost within sight of this great commercian metropolis. the ships of your merchants metropolis, the ships of your merchants were burned to the water's edge.

Had he but read the Tribune of that morning, instead of trusting to the World and the Herald, he would have learned that Gen. Lee had been defeated at Gertysburg the day before and was new in full retreat; while a few days brought tidings that Gen Grant was marching into Vicksburg at that moment, and that Pemberton and his 20,000 mon had surrendered and were prisoners of war. Gardner surrenderod Port Hudson to Banks on receiving news of the fall of Vicksburg. But Seymour-thus badly informed' and suppo ing Loc lord paramount in Pennsylvaniawont on pouring hot shot into the "Lin coln despatism" from the North, as he supposed his maulier confederate, Lee, was still doing from the South. Here is a part of his arraignment, every paragraph whereof would have elicited applauding shouts from every rebel in Dixie, had they been present to hear him;

"A few years ago we stood before this community to warn them of the dangers of community to warn mon of the engigers of sectional stiffe; but our fears were laughed at. At a later day, when the clouds of war overhung our country, we implored those in authority to compromise that difficulty; for we had been told by that great orator and statesman, Burke, that there mover yet was a revolution that might not have here becomed by a compromise on. haver yet was a revolution that hight not have been prevented by a compromise opportunely and graciously made. [Great applause,] Our prayers were unheeded. And, when the contest was opened, we invoked those who had the conduct of attains not to underrate the power of the adversary—not to underrate the courage, and resources, and endurance, of our own sister. States. This warning was treated as sympathy with treason, . You have the results of these unbeeded warnings and unbeeded prayers; they have stained our soil with of these unboaded warnings and unboaded prayers; they have stained our soil with blood; they have carried mourning into thousands of homes; and to day they have brought our country to the very verga of destruction. Once more I come before you to offer again an earnest prayer, and begy out to listen to a warning. Our country is not only at this time torm by one of the bloodiest wars that has ever ravaged the face of the earth; but if we turn our faces to our own loyal States, how is it there? You find the community divided into political parties, strongly arrayed, and using

After some variations on this theme, he continued his appeal to Republicans in

these words:

"We only ask that you shall give to us
that which you claim for yourselves, and
that which every freeman, and every man
who respects himself will have freedom of never be put down, afti that we had no question to decide but this;

"Shall we compromise after war? or compromise ioithout war?" — which you see wasn't the real question at all, at all.

A few weeks later, Mr. Seymour, meeting Judge Charles H. Ruggles, asked him "Judge, have you read the Confederate and it is better than ours (the Federal) and it is better than ours (the Federal) Then why not." he continued, obviate all difficulty, by smply adopting that (Confederate and the Shall was and it is better than ours (the Federal) and treasonible, and revolutionary docting of public necessity can be proclaimed to difficulty, by smply adopting that (Confederate and it is better than ours (the Federal) and treasonible, and revolutionary docting of public necessity can be proclaimed to the formula of the tile to exercise all the francise conferred by the Constitution upon Americancitizens. [Great applause.] Can you safely deny us these? Will you not trained by the your pour own rights if you refuse to listen? Do you not create revolution when yon say that your persons may be rightfully sized, your property confiscated, your homes entered? Are you not exposite the your own inderests, to as a present and the franciscular to the franciscular to the formula of the property of the first of the fir by a MOB as well as by a government.

contumely, and abuse, are the only barrier that stand between this government and its own destruction. If we should acquiesce own destruction. If we should acquiescein the doctrine that, in times of war, constitutions are suspended, and lawschave
lost their force, then we should accept a
doctrine that the very right by which this
Government administers its power has lost
its virtue, and we would be brought down
to the level of rebellion itself, having an existence only by virtue of material power When men accept despotism they may have a choice as to who the despot shall be. The struggle then will not be. Shall we have constitutional liberty? But having accepted the doctrine that the Constitution has lost its force, every instinct of personal ambition, every instinct of personal security, will lead men to put themselves under the protection of that power which have sungage most connected to guard they suppose most competent to guard their persons."

—Such was the "fire in the rear" which,

though opened-too lute-to avail- Lee in Pennsylvania, served to stir up the great Rebellion in this City, whereby so many houses were hurnt, negroes hunted through our streets like wolves, hanged and burned when caught, and the Colored Orphan Asylum pillaged and burned to the ground. It was a body of those Rebel rioters, fresh from the sack of THE TRIBUNE office, which they fired and would have burned but for the prompt interposition of the Police, that he addressed as "friends" begged to desist from their work while he should send to Washington and get the draft (which was their protext) postponed or averted. Not one indignant remonstrance, not one earnest threat, not one word evincing displeasure, did he address to the miscreants whose dens were then glutted with plunder as

their hands were red with murder. The next Autumn, Seymour procured renomination for Governor by his characteristic dodge of affecting to decline, and stumped the State as an advocate of his own election and that of McClellan and Pendleton. Everywhere, (we appeal to the heard that no progress had been made toward putting down the Rebellion (though Grant well Richmond by the threat, and Sherman had taken Atlanta, while the Missis ippinan free from the Ohio to to the (lulf)-that the credit of the Rebel Gov ernment in Europe was better than that of the Union-and that dur National Debt already nearly equalled the value of all the property in the country, rendering real estate valueless and industry fruitless. We appeal to those who heard him to sustain our assertion that every one of his carefully rounded and daily reiterated paragraphs would have elicited the onthusiastic shouts of any Robel army, as his nomination in Tammany was hailed with the frantic, stontorian acclamation of the thousand Robel Congressmen, Ganerals, Colonels, &c., there assombled, which have by this time been echoed in every Robel conclave from the Potomee to the Rie Grande.

-Such is the chosen leader of the hosts of Reaction and Aristocracy, in the contest powopened. No man ever heard of his uttoring a generous word for the ignorant, lowly, downtrodden African - all those

terms than an uncon-to be accepted I pro-ately upon your works. ectfully, your obedient U. S. GRANT.

Brigadier Gen. U.S. A. Commanding. Gen. Buckner alled these terms ungon-erous and uncivil that he made haste to accept them. For once, at least, he clearly comprehended Gen; Grant's style.

upon what terms at city could be relieved from a siege just men pending. Here are

PRIMEETON—Can. Grant, I meet you in order to arrighe terms for capitulation. What terms do you command?

· GRANT-Unconditional Surrender. PEMBERTON-Unconditional surrender lever, so long as I have a man left me I will fight rather,

GRANT-Very well But Gen. Pemberton reflected a little and as soon as the fall force of Gen. Grant's brief speech became clear to his mind, he,

too, made haste to comply.

Again, on the road to Richmond, after the battle of Spottsylvania Court House, den. Grant indulged in a speech or dis patch in these tolerable clear words:

"We have now ended the sixth day very heavy fighting, and the result to this time is much in jour favor. * * * I propose to fight it out on this line if it akes all Summer

We believe Gen. Lee was in no doubt as to the meaning of this speech. If he was, those doubts were settled by the next which we shall quote of Gen. Grant's speeches. The scene this time is at Appomattex Court House:

"I propose to receive the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia upon the following terms."

We need not quote the terms. It is enough to say that Gen. Lee very clearly understood them, and lost no time in complying.

The Fourteenth Amend-

The country will rejoice to learn that the mendment to the Constitution of the United States, known as article 14, is now a nart of that instrument and the organic law of the land, Secretary Seward trans mitted to the Senate, in response to Mr. Edmund's resolution, a communication in which he aunounces the ratification of the amendment by the following States: Con necticut. Tennessee, New Jersey, Oregon, New York, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, West Virginia, Kansas, Missonri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Massachusetts, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Illindis, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Nevada, Nebraska, and also, the Secretary says: by the Legislatures and Governors assuming to represent the States of Arkansas, North Carolina, and Florida, making all told twenty-six. Just why the Secretary puts Tennessee, the legitimate child of Congress ional reconstruction, in one category and Florida in another is not apparant. But to the foregoing twenty-six should be add ed Louisiana, South Carolina and Alabama whose Legislatures have ratified the amend ment, but official notification of which has not yet been received. This makes, all told, twenty-nine States, while twenty seven is the requisite three fourths, makng sufficient to leave out oven Ohio and New Jersey, whose Legislatures have at tempted to undo their work, and still have enough left. Thus the certain, inevitable work of reconstruction goes on.

Miscellancous.

How to See Victoria.

A DRAWING-ROOM AT THE COURT OF ST JAMES.

In the first place, if you propose being presented, a few days before the drawing room-three clear days is the regulation time-you must send in your name, with that of the lady who presents you," to the lord chamberlain at St. James palaco, in order that they may be placed before her unjusty. If she is graciously pleased to receive you, a card will be sent you, which you will have to give at the palace when presented. It merely contains a few printod directions and regulations, together with your name and that of the lady who presents you; besides this you must provide yourself with a plain white card, the regulation size, on which you must write legibly your own name and that of the lady who presents you-who, by the by, must be present at the same drawing room though she does not go before the queen

iment of commission-ic capitulation, is just Arriving at the palace, you give on the cards with which you have provided yourself to the queen's page, who is stationed at the top of the stairs when drawing rooms are held at Buckingham palace and at the foot of the stairs when they were at St. James. Then you make your way to one of the suite of state departments, all this being clearly indicated to you by the officials present, and there you wait until it is your turn to appear before the Dragon, and tried hard to swallow the Some time afterard, Gen. Grant was the queen. All this time your train is care before Vicksburg by fully folded over your left arm; and, if ho was anxious to know you are to be presented, be sure to take off the next comer for a judge; and if he said your right glove at this part of the proseedings, as you have to place your hand under the queen's when you are presented, and it must be an ungloved hand. If you leave it to the last moment you may forget it, or have a difficulty in removing

Be sure, too, as you advance to the presence chamber to have that hand quite free, your handkerchief, fan and bouquet keep in the left hand.

By-and-by you will find yourself following the stream of people through the suite rooms. You have nothing to do but to walk on in regular succession until you reach the door of the presence chamber, when the two pages in waiting remove the train from your arm, and you proceed with it trailing behind you on the ground. Trains, if unlined, should not be made of too thin a silk. A most absurd incident happened once through inattention to this. Unfortunately, it was a hot summer's day, and the windows were open. Just when the train had been removed from the arm, and ought to have been well sprerd out on the ground, the wind took the unlucky garment and raised it in the air, where it neacock's tail. In vain the rages, with their good headed sticks, strove to lead it in the direction it ought to have gone; the nore they flapped the higher it seemed to go and under these very peculiar circum stances the unfortunate lady had to make her debut before royalty.

When you arrive at the throne room his is, of course, the most embarrassing part of the proceedings. You find your elf in a room crowded with people, with only just a clear passage up which you are walking; another sweeping train is before you, and ere you at all know where you are you find that it has swent away alto gether, and that you are actually before the queen. You must then give the print ed card in your hand to the lord chamber lain, who stands before the queen, and who calls your name out very loudly, while you make a very low courtesy, and the queen extends her hand; you place your right one under it, and so press your lips to the royal hand. Then you ought to make two or three low courtesies to the rest of the royal families round the queen as you withdraw, remembering that you must not on any account, turn round, and that you must back from the presence but this is fur less formidable than it seems In a second your train is thrown on you arm by two more of the royal pages, and three or four steps bring you without the circle. Everything is, so, beautifully arranged throughout, you are told so exactly what you ought to do, that it is only necessary to keep your presence of mind and do what you are told .- Unfortunately peo ple don't always do this, and most absurd scenes occur in consequence. One young girl, some years ago, in courtesying before the queen, overbalanced herself, and foll fairly down; and people continually forget to make their obcisance to the other members of the royal family after they have secol the ancen But in this as in of the other affairs of life, it is a great thing, depend on it, to take things quietly, and not be in too great a hurry. When you leave the presence chamber, you have nothing more to do; you may linger about the other rooms, which are thrown open. if you please, or you may go at once for your carriago,

The Way of The World. Once upon a time, there was a nian who rent into the wood to cut hop, poles, but he could find no trees so long and slender as he wanted, till he came high up under a great heap of stones. There he heard grouns and moans as though some one were at Death's door. So he went up to see who it was that needed help, and then he heard that the noise came from under a great flat stone which lay upon the heap. It was so heavy it would have taken many a man to lift it. But the man went down again into the wood and out down a tree, which he turned into a lever, and with that he tilted up the stone, and lo | out from under it crawled a Dragon, and made for the man to swallow him up. But the man

many and many a night through while he lay warm asleep on his ear, and I have saved house and home from fire and thieves more than once: But now I can neither see or hear any more, and he wants to shoot me. And so I must run away, and slink from house to house, and beg for my living till I'die of hunger. No! it's the way of the world!" said the hound: "that's how it pays its debts."

Now I am coming to eat you up," said man again. But the man begged and prayed hard for his hie, till they agreed to take as the Dragon and the Hound, the Dragon was to eat him, and get a meal of man's meat; but if he did not say so, the man was to get off with his life.

So there came an old horse limping down along the road which ran under the hill .-Him they called to come and settle the dis pute. Yes; he was quite ready to do that.

"Now I have served my master," said the horse, "as long as I could draw or carry. I have slaved and striven for him till the sweat trickled from every hair, and I have grown lame and halt, and worn out with toil and age now I am fit for nothing, have a bullet through me, he says. Nay! nay! It's the way of the world. That' how the world pays its debts."

"Well, now I'm coming to eat you," said the Dragon, who gaped wide, and wanted to swallow the man. But he begged again

But the Dragon said he must have : mouthful of man's meat, he was so hun gry, he couldn't bear it any longer.

he was sent to be a judge between us." said fluttered over the head of the wearer like a the man as he pointed to Reynard the fox, who came stealing between the stones o the heap.

"All good things are three," said the man; "let me ask him, too, and if he gives doom like the others, eat me up on the spot.

well." said the Dragon. He too, had heard that all good things were three, and so it should be a bargain. So the others

"Yes, yes," said Reynard, "I-see how it is," but as he said this, he took the man a little on one side.

." What will you give me if I free you from the Dragon?" he whispered into the man's car. "You shall be free to come to my house

and to be lord and master over my hens and geese every Thursday night," said the man. Well my dear Dragon," said Reynard, "this is a very hard nut to crrek. I can't get it into my head how you, who are so big and mighty a beast, could find room to lie under yon stone."

"Can't you." said the Dragon; "well, lay under the hill-side and sunned my self, and down came a landslip, and hurled the stone over me."

"All very likely, I dare say," said Rey-"but still I can't understand it, and, what's more, I won't believe it till I see

So the man said they had better prove it, and the Dragon crawled down into the hole again: but in the twinkling of an eye they whipped out the lever, and down the stone crashed again on the Dragon.

"Lie there now till doomsday," said the "You would cat the man, would you, that saved your life?"

The Dragon grouned, and mouned, and yent their way, and left him alone,

The very first Thursday night Reynard came to be lord and master over the hencost, and hid himself behind a great pile hard by. When the maid went to feed the fowls, in stole Reynard. She neither saw nor heard anything of him; but her back was scarce turned before he had sucked blood enough for a week, and stuffed himself so that he couldn't stir. So when she came again in the morning, there Reynard lay and snored, and slept in the moring sun, and all four logs stretched straight; and he as sleak and round as a German sau-

Away ran the lassic for the goody, and she came and all the lassies with her, with sticks and brooms to boat Reynard; and to tell the truth, they nearly banged the life out of him, but just as it was almost over with him, and he thought his last hour was come, he found a hole in the floor. and so he cropt out, and limped and hobbled of to the wood.

"Oh, oh," said Reynard, "how true it is. 'Tis the way of the world; and this is learned or a laborer. how it pays its debts." - Ouce a Week.

Fronks of Lightning.

The Tonis River Courer has the followng account of some remarkable doings of

Advertisements.

October Tale 1847 debris, it followed down the west end of the

house, crossing the yard in two places, and disappearing through the garden fence.-The main branch of the lightning went directly down the chimney, tearing it com-pletely down from beneath the roof to the ground, one branch of the fluid (from appearances a small one) diverged through a partition, in a direct line with a mirror hanging at the head of the bed; occupied by Mr. Augustus Pharo, his wife and child; and now comes the strangest part of this,

we might say unparalleled, acoident by lightning. The fluid passed between the mother and child, burning the child's arm (and to-day the zigzag born is still plainly visible), the lightning then followed the person of the mother to near the knees, showing plainly its contac; at a point just above the knee joint, on the inside of the right leg, the lightning entered, making & hole about the diameter of a clay pipe stem, and about two inches in length and nearly the same in depth. It then, from appearance, seems to have expladed, (the an ance, seems to have expladed, (the extre as confined powder when ignited), and blown out a most glastly wound of about two inches in depth and diameter laying bare the muscles and sinews. There are two ou-I am not worth my food, and so I am to three very strange features in regard to the accident, and the most astonishing one is. that the mother and child are both living. The latter we saw to-day running about as though nothing had ever happened, and the mother under the skillful attendance of Dr. T. T. Price, of Tuckerton, (combined with a good constitution) is rapidly recovering from the shock and wound. At lirst both limbs were paralized, but at the present date, she can move them about quite freely, The second singular phenomena is the peculiar mark made by the lightning on

both limbs alike, (i. e.) two parallel lines burst about two and a half inches distant from each other, transversely with the yound, and a zigzag triangle, the apex of the latter commencing at the point of ingress of the fluid, and its base terminating at the bottom and enclosing the wound, also resting on the lower parallel. Mrs. Phare says at the time the house was struck, her limbs were crossed, the wounded one being under. The upper or left limb was not torn, but seared as with a white heated iron, and somewhat bruised, as if powder had been exploded between the two limbs. D. Price failed after a minute and careful examination of discovering any foreign subtance lodged in the wounded parts, and

ed by a stroke of lightning. I have been rather minute in details in regard to the above singular accident, because we have always been taught to believe that lightning sometimes kills without breaking the skin, and always when the flesh is broken. Mr. Benj. Pharo and wife both narrowly

fearlessly asserts that the wound was caus-

escaped death. The house was on fire in several places but was extinguished by the Six distinct places are visable, where the

lightning left the house, the main one tearing off nearly the broad side of the house near the chimney, passed through the top of the well, then across the yard ploughing up the earth, like a canister shot, and losing its trace in an out-building, a distance of near 40 feet."

THE OYSTER TRADE. - Every season there may be seen in Staten Island Sound and Newark Bay the oystermen engaged in fishing oysters. We are told that there are probably over a hundred men engaged in the Sound extending from Rossville to the hegged hard to come out; but the two vicinity of the long bridge; these men will catch from eight to twelve bushels of oyaters a day, which are sold to the cyster dealers for planting at fifty or fffty-five every bay or two and take them off to Princess Bay, which lies between Perth Amboy and the Narrows, for planting. The oysters which those fishermen catch are good for nothing for eating, but after being planted, are good and wholesome. The oyster doulers are an aristocracy by themselves. The capital employed is large; some men planting as many as fifty thousand bushels. The first of July is the time fixed by law when the fishing is to cease, Elikabeth Journal.

Odds and Ends.

no licer fills many a botsle, and the bottle fills many a bier.

Whoever is frank, courteque, honest, sincere, truly honorable, generous and candid, is a true gentleman whether rich.

Bor Some ingenious Yankon has discovered a faster mode them that commonly in use for hatching chickens. He fills up at barrel with eggs and sots the hen-on-the-

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Special Notices. PRESBYTERIAN OHUROH,
HAMOITON, N.J., BELLEVER AVE.,
REV. S. W. PRATT, Parior. Sabbath sevices,
at 104 A. M., sad 71 P. M. Sabbath seholo, from
12 M., to 1 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday
evaniar. For Items for this column are solicited from the rest of the county and elsewhere.

Local and Otherwise. -The great American Hair Preparation 500,000 FEET alued at home and abroad, a real Hair WHITE PINE LUMBER, Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle.) A great triumph of science. Mrs. S. A. Al-For sale at the Lumber Yard of JOHN F. STARR, Jr. & CO., Cooper St. Wharf,

len's improved, (new style.) Every Druggist sells it. Price One Poller. 48-51. -A somewhat serious accident occurred Camdon, N. J to the down express train on Tuesday, at Cooper's creek, a short distance above White Horse station. Fortunately only Information guaranteed creek of half upon a be Information guaranteed to produce a luxur two persons, the engineer and fireman, were seriously injured. The engineer, Mr. John Huchnson was so badly scaled that he died during the night. One of the editors of the Morning Post was on the train, and tunishes the class of the Morning Post was on the train, and furnishes the following account.

The Republican.

Saturday, July 25th, 1868.

The REV. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the prescription and the track and dumaged. There was the most miraculcus escape of life, not one person being killed, though one or two were severely injured. The cause of the accident is luid to a very heavy shower of rain which had prevailed.

Asso of the above and the description of the casuality hoppened at the trestle-work over Cooper's creek. The rain had washed away the support of the frail structure, and as the engine struck the eastern orn end it sunk, throwing the engine off gaintown.

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Messengers were detailed to White Horse and Haddonfield, and the news was soon communicated to the city, and the company despatched cars to the scene. The officers of the rond, including Conductor Beecher, Special Officer Caldwell, who sustained slight injuries, and President Frazer bestowed all attention to the comfort of the passengers.

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passengers.
Doctors Wetheril and Runnel were on THOMAS R. AGNEW. the train, and were energetic in their attention to the wounded.

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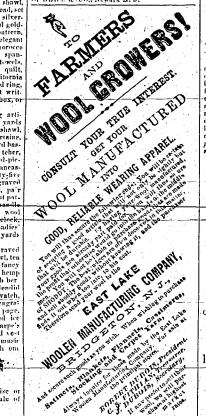
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