hell, brings starvation to his family and

ruin to his soul. But. Mr. Editor, I wish

to ask if there is no way to stop the onward

progressof King Alcohol. Is there no way

to bring sellers of rum to justice. I think

ing of liquor in this part of Atlantic County

cannot be stopped as well as in many other

e-must be. I do not see why the sell

portions of the County. - I'do not recollect of ever hearing of a man being drunk in Hammonton. If I were to ask why Ham inton is not afflicted with this trouble the present to have the best workers. And well I know the answer would be this, "Because we lieve taken prompt and enthat every black who works for a "Demo ergetic measures to prevent rum selling." crat"!! must give his vote to Seymour and Now why can it not be thus in this part of Blair, or be deprived of work, bread, and Atlantic County. I think if the Good Templars or Sons of Tymperance were to state will vote for Grant? We know right state will vote for Grant? We know right well that thirty thousand majority of the like the leaves of the forest when Autumn hath ngitute the thing in Weymouth they would soon hate a ladge. The Good Templars loral voters of South Carolina will hope have a formidable chemy to deal with and in and pray that Grant may be elected; but order to subdue him they must attack him twenty thousand of these may be constrain where ever he can be found. Not only must they attack his front but they must attack him in the rear. This they can do vely on one of them till the votes shall have by organizing a Lodge at Weymouth and thus add another Lodge to the already glorious body of Good Templars. E. E. F.

Political.

#### The Perils of the Hour. BY HORACE GREELEY.

I do not doubt that a decided unjority of the legal voters of our country prefer the election of Grant and Colfax to that of Sey mour and Blair. I believe this will be proved by the returns of the Presidental election, next November. And yet I fee that there is danger-grave danger-that the majority will, through apathy and misnanagement, suffer itself to be defeated by the minority. Here are some of my rea

I. The counterfeiting of naturalisation

papers, the naturalizing of persons not yet entitled to citizenship, and the polling of illegal votes by means of "repeaters," or rounders," have become an essential por tion of Democratic strategy. By fraudulent votes in this State and Louisiann Henry Clay was beaten so long ago as 1844. morally impossible. By fraudulent votes, Abraham Lincoln was very nearly deprived of the vote of this be the weather-every Grant voter in that state in 1864, though at least twenty-five district shall be at the poll before noon of majority of the legal votes wer east for him. By fraudulent votes, the Democratic majority in this city, consequently in the state, was swelled by many thousands last Fall. Such crimes always tond to become more flagrant and pervabive until conclusively arrested. Unless extraordinary and sytomatic efforts shall be made to arrest them, Forty Thousand illegal votes will be cast against us this fall in our State plone, and New York thus carried for Sham Democracy, as Ponnsyl Yania was last October. Organization, vigilance, work on a scale hitherto unknown are imperatively regired to prevent this calamity. They have in Pennsylvania r rogular manufactory of counterful natural -intion papers, with the stolen seal of a court, and everything complete. They have cheated us badly with these papers; they will cheat us far worse this year, if they can. So they will in nearly every other State. The ray material whence sham voters are manufactured is nearly all thorns from all sides so that Mr. Fox could in their hands; the blacklegs who forgons a business are Democrats by instinct. The eriminal population of our City, numbering not less than 30,000 persons, will po'l interesting dialogue; a very large vote; and at least ninety-n hundredths of it for Seymour and Blair Glad to see you; have not seen you in a They like the men and their principles will throw accordingly a good many

more votes than they are legally entitled to 11. Our friends soom to be almost everywhere resting in the conviction that Gen. Grant cannot possibly be beaten. This is at once untrue and perilous. He not only ein but will, be beaten, unless the Republicans work with more energy and efficiency than they have thus far done. Indiana is the only doubtful State which seems to be contested by them with adequate seal and industry. I trust that Ohio cannot be lost; but, if there is no revival on our ride, the a right to remain in it. hallot-boxes will close on the night of the October State election with at least Trail to up as if you had a very hard heart and Thousand more Republican than Democratic votes unpolled. Terhaps we can would say you were no Christian, and it can stand that disparity, and perhaps not, you read the Bible like I do, you would

It is not sale to take the risk. So of Pennsylvania. We were heavily comity between you and me exist; how long cheated there last October, we are likely will you offend the tenderest feelings of a to be worse ellegited now. Her election true healt by your distruct?

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Now let us suppose that the enemies of

we not see the very men who now shirk

effort, on the plea that Grant cannot be

torss whereof 158 are a majority. There

should be no doubt of Gen. Grant's carry

Here are just votes enough to elect, with

regard to which there should be no doubt

But Ohio and West Virginia are desperate

ly contested, and, while we have most

voters in each, our adversaries seem for

ed to vote for Seymour, or not to vote at

all. So of other rebel states. We cannot

Men and Brethren! We must carry

Connecticut: New York, New Jersey, and

Pennsylvania for Grant and Colfax! With

these-or even half of them-there can be

no mistake as to the result. Without at

least two of them, all is in doubt. We can

carry every one of them, except possibly

New Jersey, if we begin at once and reso-lutely try. Itali of us may not suffice to

ensure the desired result; but if every one

But what is it to do our best? I answer

1. Form a Grant Club at once in every

ruship, with an independent working or

5. Het the name of every Grant and Col

lax voter in that district, and have him a

3. Next, record the name of every other

voter in said district, with every one enti-

tled to become or be made a voter before

4. See that every one who will read Re

publican papers is provided with at least

5. Make arrangements that will rende

the polling of an illegal vote in that district

6. Take care that-no matter what may

7. Look out for the undecided and wa

vering that the vote for use so far as may

Friends I such is the meaning of work

A Fable.

THE FOX AND THE PORCUPINE-AS OLD STORY WITH NEW APPLICATIONS.

The following is an old story, told by

Asop. It has no application to the pro-

Mr. Porenpino was gathering wild ap

ples in the bush, when he heard a quick

a hurry; so he used his old practice, viz.

rolled himself up in a ball, presenting his

But Mr. Fox thought he would try it a

Mr. Fox - How do you do Mr. Porcupin

Mr, Porcupino I am well and safe.

plac? I don't understand you plainly; i

nose right into your belly so nobody can

hardily understand white you speak; why

eye, face to face, and shake hands with an

Mr. Popenping So you are indeed in a

very great hurry to shake hands with me,

But after all I like my position, and have

Mr. Fox-But, Mr. Peremoine, it seems

nover could forgive a little mistake, I

see you are wrong. How long shall this

Mr. Fox -- What do you say Mr. Porcu-

coon's age; how do you do?

old friend?/

Are you already about it? - Inde

will do his best, our triumph is certain.

ganization in each election district.

member of the Club, it possible

November 3d.

ne good one.

been polled and the result declared.

Michigan

Missouri ..

Rhode Island.

Indiana ...

Vermonter..... West Virginia.

against us? I hope not, but lear.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1868.

Mr. Porcupine-Was it not you who a laws are tolerably good; but the judges in low years since killed my sons? strong Democratic districts set them at de-

fiance, taking all the votes that are offered Mr. Fox-Well, you see that was done in a mistake; I was under the impression -cspecially all the bad ones. They will of having been entitled to do so, but since cheat us at least Ten Thousand in October. then I have become a very good friend of We can beat them still, if every Republican vote is polled. But will they be? Mr. Porcupine-A few days since anothe Will Allegheny give her-10,000, Lancaster her 6,000, and others in proportion? Will

Mr. Pox - Not me; that was another one

Mr. Porcupine-Two nights since I found the head of my friend Mr. Rabbit, and the tracks were fox tracks again. Mr. Fox-Not mine; that was surely

another onc. Mr. Porcupino-This morning I found the feathers of my friend the old black rooster, and fox tracks again. How is that? Mr. Fox-That must have been another

ne again; twas not me, Mr. Porcupine Now see, my dear friend, I have come to the conclusion that every me of you must be the other one, and this little encumstance may excuse me in the eyes of such a sincere friend as you are, if have my bayonets as you call them, ready for emergencies, and I assure you they shall never interfere with you if you don't interfere with them. But if all those other ones, yourself included, have such tender eclings as take offence at it, I would advise them to apply those feelings first to those whom you intend to kill. So, good by, nate, good friend; good-by

Mr. Fox-Damned carpet-bagger! contemptable scalawag ! Erit.

Hear The Cincinnati Commercial on the Pendleton Escort:

while Wade Hampton boldly proclaims gold, ... And the sound of their cheers was like thunder a When the ballots flow lightly o'er packed Tam home, how can we feel sure that any Rebel | Like the leaves of the forest when So

> The Escort next morning was slaughtered and For the spirit of wall street rode forth on the blast and outron-holed many a Western man fast; folds greenbacks and drinks were plied early an Till the poor, tempted delegates yielded to fate

And poor Cincinnati is loud in her wail.

And the sports are all "broke" who went Pendleton's "hail:

For the might of "Young Greenbacks" unsmote by the sword,

Hath mel'ed like show and bath gone by the board.

Hath

HOT SHOT FROM A CLERICAL BATTERY the New York Econgelist, disposes of the Democratic nominees in a slashing way He writes as one who knows-and we reck on lie "knows where of he affirms!"

"Our indolent and drunken college class mate, Brank Blair, bas been non inated for that high office which Andrew Johnson once disgraced by his intexication. Poor Blair's only distinction in college was his imputation of a classimate's nose with a carving knife in a tinsy spree. And now he is nominated on the same ticket with the man whose first prominent public act was to reto the probibitory liquor law of Messrs. Seymour and Blair, we have nothing now to do; but while one of these men as an unhappy tendency to insanity, and the other is addicted to strong drink, we be called on to commit the mighty interests of this Republic in their hands.

We like to see occasionally, some surtesy displayed among the editors of pohis bunniers. We don't like it. Gen. men who suffered by his rescality. Gen. Abbott never invested in these littleanuse ments. He owned his own horses, and sont time-oh, not But still we will tell bought his own liquors. He read his own books and ate from his own plates. We protest in the name of decency; and it is the only favor we ask of these robel papers don't class Gen. Abbott with Gen. Blair. noise in the leaves, and turning his head What has he done to deserve such calhe saw his old endury, Mr. Fox, coming in umny?-- Wilmington (N. C.) Post,

The Evening Journal republishes the illy slander circulated some weeks ago about Grant being compelled to resign from little anyhow, and so they had the following the army for an offence committed in New York, and for which ho only escaped being redifered by making a personal appeal to At the time of the alleged occurrence, irant was on the Pacifile coast, a fact of which the Journal was probably aware at the time it republished the silly falseheed, surely is a bad habit of yours to bury your Wa trust our neighbor will continuo Its atacks on Grant, as every rebel assault make him a few hundred additional votes. - New don't you come forward like a man, eye to ach Courier.

The Democratic papers of Connecticut are raying over a new "Radical outrage. via., the circulation of the Irish Republic among the Irish voters of the State. What business has anylody to circulate any but the driver was Democratio papers among the Trishmen? What business have Irishmen to read any other paper?

There is a hiatus in Grant's history, say the Democrats. That may be, but it is nothing compared with blatue he made in I team! Let me do it?" the Democratic party at Vickolung, in 1764 and at Appointton, in 1304.

ngo! "The Rebels we whipped as it was they behave themselves, I shall think well pleasant.

"What makes them act so?" he said: men of the North-the men who, during the mar, revited the soldiers, encouraged

porcupine has been killed in the woods. I the enemy, and did their utmost to stop ooked after the tracks; they were fox supplies and reenforcements to our boys in supplies and reenforcements to our boys in man? I don't like the way they act do you? pretty little howden of the party, "do you the largest and most important; stands on front—such men I can't forgive; I will What makes him toss up his head so? It's come here this moment! What do you the top of a predestal of his own; his head with them. -N. I. Evening Post.

> A Democratic paper says, that in order to secure Seymout's election tirey must get out every Democratic voter. Can't do it, for some of them are in-for a number of years.

> A pamphlet copy of the proceedings of lie-Paurmany-Hall Convention, printed for circulation in the South, bears on its cover in large type, "stand by your friends who have stood by you.

### Miscellancous.

Jonny's City Boau. Miss Jenny Wayland was a peculiar girl.

At least so said her friends; and if they

know nothing about it, who does? It was he verdict of the dear five hundred in Pain ville. If asked in what she differed from the mass of womankind, they would have een at a loss to say. Taking a. view of her as she walked or drove through the town, a gentleman would have noticed, first, that she had a bright, pleasant way, a good olor, and a symmetrical figure; second that she considered herself as the proper cuardian of herself, and would not delegate the authority to others; that she dressed in good taste, not gaudily, but in colors which harmonized with each other and with her complexion. The young ladies voted her queer, and at the same time tried to imitate her-a sure sign that she was popular with the gentlemen; and after all the voice of the daughters of live to the contrary notwithstanding, they do like to ave the gentlemen notice them, and make it the aim of their lives. Probably this entiment will bring down upon the head f the author the anathema of all womankind who read it; but that author considers himself safe by reason of distance What he has written, he has written! I scemed, however, that Miss Jenny did not care so much for admiration as her female friends. And perhaps it was her indifference on this subject that made her a favorite. Then, she could talk well. Most gen -T. L. Cuyler, D. D., in his last letter to tlemen like good talkers, even if they can not talk well themselves. They fill up the awkward gaps in a conversation nicely where a company of people who exhaust the current-topics of the day and are not in love with each other would be at fault. At the present time Jenny was in deep desolation. All women have their troubles and she had hers, in the shape of an importunate admirer who did not suit her Mr. Chester Audley was a type of a class not peculiar to any particular city; a young man of good family, who had inherited the family fortune without the family brains. He spent a great deal of his time in comb New York. With the partisan politics of ing his hair and pulling at the ends of his blonde mustache. His face was of the milk and water type so often scon in cities, for he was like a plant grown in a cellar, and had spent all his life, from Labyhood submit whether Christian patriots should to the ago of twenty-five, in a crowded city. How he ever came to Painville is a moote question. He had nothing in common with the prople there. Their mode of life was on his path. He could not think that Jenis, their amusements wearied and their frosh, healthy faces were a source litical papers even when advocating differ- of wonder to him. But the morning train ent lines of policy, and we most carnestly had lauded him in Painville three months protest against the two-of Gen. Abbett's before, therether with three enormous tranks amo in connection with Frank Blair and four lat-boxes, and a fishing-rod. Not that he ever fished; but it was the stele to Blair was a bummer. He drank captured carry fishing tackle into the country, and liquor, drove captured horses in his private he was not the man to depart one whi arriage, carried off captured libraries, and from the usages of society. So he brought displayed captured silver ware at his Head- his pale face, his languid smile, and his quarters. Now he is the leader of the very killing all into the society of the thriving villago, and expected all there to yield to their influence, and was disgusted because they refused to be astonished at his magnificence. It is doubtful whether he would have staid two days in the village but for one circumstance. In other days, when young men were gifted with brains, his father had known Mr. Wayland, in College, and gave his son, the brainless, a letter of introduction. Mr. Wayland, a keen man of husiness-looked him over with a smile, and came to the conclusion that this young dandy had inherited nothing of the sterling good sense which had characterized his old college friend. But he asked dream that his attentions were anything him to stay at his house while in town. Chester had taken rooms at the hotel, and Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, thought he had better keep them., While they were speaking Jenny came in, and the young man was instantly custaved. Mr. Wayland introduced him, and told her to

> attend to. "I am driving out, Mr. Audley;" said she, glancing at his oloquet costume " Would you care to drive through the vil

take him in charge, as he had business t

Chester assented, and they went out to the carriage. Chester looked at the apit ited team, their flashing eyes, erect heads and dilated nostrils, and wondered where

"1-I don't see the man," raid be, "There is no man," she replied. intend to drive them myself." "You!" said Chester, with unaffected astonishments. "Why it's impossible! You don't mean it! You can't drive that

"Hyou like!" the sald. "But I can manage them cally enough." He took fulled his when they came to the woods, tant, of course, and Worms was chosen a

Gen. Grant said in our hearing, not long the reins in great trepidation, and the horses knew that he was no match for them. our duly to do, they fought us bravely, and | They pranced, tossed their heads, and tug-I for one have no spite against them. If ged at the reins in a manner far from

looking at Jenny who was amused to see the manner in which he held the reins "Don't you think we had better have a man? I don't like the way they act do you? never lorget them, nor have anything to do an much as I can do to hold the reins. Whoa, there; whoa! Don't you hear me? That's a vicious animal, Miss Jenny - Yo should sell him; you should indeed!"

> "Sell Diamond! I could not think of it. If you will allow me to say it, you hold your hands too far apart and too high up." -His attitude might, indeed, in the eyes of a turfman have been open to censure, as he held his hands about half a yard apart and nearly on a level with his breast. The horses, usually gentle, though full of spirit, became annoyed at the jerks he gave the cins and the timed voice of the driver. They began to lay back their cars and step out. Chester looked at her in despair. 'Give me the reins," said Jenny. He gave them up willingly. The moment the forses heard her voice, and felt the firm

> but gentle hand upon the ribbons, they ceased the demonstrations which had so apalled the young men, and dropped into the usual steady, swinging trot. A young man standing by the curbstone had been ooking with considerable actoniel the manœuvres of Chester, and was laugh-

ing as they passed. Junny pulled up.
"Oh, Will!" she said, "will you plea to come here a moment?"

Chester looked at her in surprise. and no conception of such a breach of etiructic as this. A young lady calling to a young man from a carriage, and styling him "Will!" While he was deep in the vale of astonishment the young gentleman came to the side of the carriage. He had pleasant face, brown, but comely, broad shoulders, and arms like a blacksmith "Will you ride?" she said, "Mr. Rath-

burn, Mr. Audley. Do come, Will."
"I don't mind," said he. "You-will take the back seat, I suppose. Mr. Aud-

ey don't drive much, I sec. They changed places, and Will Rathbarn ook the reins. It was plain that he wanted to terrify the dandy, if possible, and even Jenny had never seen her horses go so rapilly. Glancing at Chester, she saw that he was clinging to the seat with all his night, and calculating the probable injuries he would receive when the crash of which he was certain came. One thing angoyed him-that country fellow on the front seat-enjoyed his lear, and was driving in that way on purpose.

"Don't-don't you think they are a little too fast?" he managed to say. "I don't mind it myself, but you might get hurt." "I am used to it," she replied. "Will

always-drives in that way. I can't stop But Will stopped of his own accord at length, satisfied that he had given Chester lesson in driving. If Jenny had not been in the carriage there is no telling to what extent he might have gone on. There probably would have been an upset. From hat time Chester had no thought of leaving Painvillo. Wherever Jenny went there he was sure to go, like Mary's lamb, immortalized in yerse. Will first endured him, and then began to get annoyed at his pertinacity; for it was understood in Painville that it Jenny married any one it would be Will Rathburn, and they were-rather pleased than otherwise when a shadow fell y really liked the fellow. But then it was not pleasant to have him always in the way. Will used to enjoy an evening at Wayland's when Jenny would sit down to the piano and sing the dearest old songs in a sweet low voice, which he had learned to love learly. And now, to have this exquisite, with his perfumed hair, his blonde mustuche, and his sickly smile always in the way was very annoying, to say the least. Chester had a certain quiet tenacity in fol-

owing any thing which really amused him, and Jenny was something different from the women he had met. There was a freshness about her, a vivacity and sparkle in conversation, which made the worn-out thing he called his heart boat with new life. The people in Painville talked, as people in country tows will tark, about him and her and Will. People in country towns a doy scandal. In the city this little episode might have gone on, and the people in the next-house would have known nothing about it. This port of tattling annoyed Jenny at last, and she was more civil to Chester than ever. She did not serious. But at last she saw, as others did, that sho was the attraction which kopt him

in the town.

She had won a white elephant, Wliat to do with the beast she did not know. And there was Will going about with a gloomy, misanthropic face, and talking of Caltornia and China as desirable places of residence for a young man who has his way to make in the world. It is a noticeable fact that most young men, when the world goes hard with them, talk of impossible placer in an easy way which is retroshing,

It was early Autumn, and the young people got up a nutting exeursion. Will was there; no party was complete without him. Chester came in all his glory in company with Jonny. He had made up his mind. A man must marry some time. and might do worse than marry Jeuny Wayland. He never dreamed of the possibility of a refusal. That was not in books " denny was in a fitful mode, changing like an April day. He could not have chood a more managerous time. She was

2.00 PER YEAR but lost her spirits when she saw Will leaning against a tree, looking ready for

suicide or China, and ready to toss up a enny which it should be. He had been debating whether giving Chester a thrash ing might not do his business, but was balked by the fact that Chester would not take offense at any thing. "Will Rathburn," said Belle Sayres,

to cut somebody's throat?" 'Am I such a desperado?" said he, forcing a laugh. "What do you want me

would like

mean, Sir, by locking as if

to do?' "Go up that tree and shake it this inget any nuts if you don't move? Here are your climbing irons. Put them on at once.' He obeyed slowly. Jenny came up, followed by Chester, just as he took up the

"Perhaps you would like to try it?" said he, vindictively, offering the iron-to-Chester.

oblige a lady?" said Chester.

"Just to climb that tree and threshit," said Belle pointing to a cliestnut which was three feet in diameter at the butt, and without limbs to the height of forty feet.

"Do you think I am a squirrel?" demanded Chester. "You must excuse me. I can not go up that trec." Will put on the iron and slung a pole on

his wrist. In five minutes he was in the with his Bible open on his knees, his much tree, and the brown nuts rattling about their ears. That merry time! You and I have had such days; and now when we sit by solitary fires, or toil through hours of Bible into our tongue, sits also with his or pore over old books, the memories of these days will come again, and we feel our hearts grow fresher though our heads are growing gray.

wherever Chester placed himself huge burts would persist in striking him. It was nevertheless true. Will came down when the tree was stripped, the boys who had climbed other trees did the same, and the nuts vere gathered and put in the wagons. Then came dinner. They found a grassy plot by the side of the stream; the dinner pails were brought out, and the merry meal dispatched. This done, they paired off in the unaccountable way young people have, and ramble about for some hours. Belle Sayres and Will were together. Chester kept Jenny in his toils. They found a place by the river where the water fell over a high bank, and dropped into a deep pool below. The sides of the stream were of loose slate. Jenny sat down upon a log, and leaning her olbows on her knees, looked dreamily out into the woods, paying little

he had been waiting for some such oppor tunity as thiso "Miss Jenny" he said, with refreshin oolness, "I have copeluded to marry. A man must make some sacrifices; he must

heed to Chester's stale compliments. But

indeed." Jenny hardly heard him

A person of my standing," said he is expected to marry a city woman; but I don't know that they are any better. A girl from the country can learn what to do a society.'

Jenny began to be sensible that he was coming to something, and looked at him in

"That is to say, a girl from the country s not expected to know all the things re-

quisite to keep up standing in society, and people are not so hard on them."

"They are very kind," said Jenny, thinking, at the same time, " what can the block-

"Of course you understand me," said "There is no other girl out of the city I would marry. There is a certain form to be gone through with. Will you bo my wife?

"Am I to understand that you do me the honor to ask me?" said Jenny, exasperated by his manner, "Then, with my best thanks for the high consideration you have shown in the offer, I beg leave to de cline."

Choster started un in astonishment, for getting how near he stood to' the edge of the bank. His foot touched the loose slate. In an instant, grasping vainly at empty space, he plunged into the deep pool below the waterfall, and disappeared from view. A ringing laugh sounded from the other bank, and Bollo Sayres appeared, followed by Will, who had seen the whole performance. Will dropped down on the edge of the pool, and grasped the discemited hero by the collar. A moment after he stood on dry land. But, Ichabad! tly glory had denarted. He nover spoke : he unde no sign: but, turning on his bool. left thom to their own devices. Belle; with great discretion, had disappeared, and Will stood by Jenny's side.

"You would not have the dandy, then?" said ho " Did you think it for a moment?" she

roplied. "Will you marry me?" he said. " lara you; and you much not go to the city

to learn manners." "I have a mind to my No, to pay you for that speech," she said, putting her hand in his, "You have been cruel to me, but I will not be to you."

Chester Audley returned to the city. He detests country girls to this day.

The Luther Monument at Worms.

Yesterday (June 25, 1808) was the day appointed for the uncovering of the monu- finally they are down smally to ment to Martin Lather at worms. This for ones he had a good discount nonnment is creeted by the subscription of Protestants, principally German Protes

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the site, because, as all the world knows, it was at the Diet held in that city in 1521, thut Luther first came forward as the reformer of the church. The monument is n bronze, and was cast in the famous old Lauchhammer foundry, in Eastern Prussia. There are thirteen statues in all; all col-

sal, but of different sizes, according to

the height at which they stand. Lather, is up raised as in the attitude of speech; his closed fist rests on the Bible in his left hand. Even so he must have looked as he uttered those famous closing words of his speech at tne Diet of Worms; words fitly inscribed on the pedtstal whereon he stands; " Here stant! How do you suppose we are to I stand; I cannot do otherwise. God be my helper. Amen." (Hier stehe ich. ich kanu nicht anders; Gott helfe mir. Amen.) . At each corner of Luther's pedestal nits one of his precursors in the work of Reformation; each chosen from a different country to show that the work was not begun-by Luther, but was rather the protest of Christendom against error. These four "May I ask, what it is? Any thing to statues are Petrus Waldus, Wickliffe, Huss, and Savonarola, Petrus Waldus, or Pierre de Vaux, was a Lyons merchant of the twelfth century, who struck by the sudden death of an intimate friend, renounced the pleasures of life and gave himself to preaching purity of life and simpliity of creed. His followers, the Waldens are often most unfairly confounded with the Albigenses. Waldus is represented used staff resting on his arm. John Wick-liffe, the English Reformer of the fourteenth century, and the first translator of the Bible on his knees ! his life which ended in 1348, wrs a comparative calm, to the stormy life and fiery deaty of the representative who comes next in point of time, It was a matter of some surprise that John Huss, the Bohemian, who was burnt by order of the Council of Constance in 1415, notwithstanding the safe conduct given him by the Emperor Sigismund.-His ashes were thrown into the Rhine, and by order of the same Council, Wickliffe's ashes were torn from their quiet English grave and thrown into the little brook at Lutterworth that flowed into the Avon.-Huss is represented capped and gowned, his head bent as if musing and praying over the crucifix in his folded hands. The fourth statue is that of Savonarola, in the robe and cowl of the Dommican order, his warning hand uplifted to heaven, as it was so often in those days of which we have all read in George Eliot's greenovel of "Romola.", Saronarola was burnt in May of the year 1401, but Martin Luther was a school-

> These five statues are the heart of the monument, and are to be surrounded by a stone baluntrade, except on Luther's side. where there are to be steps. On the four corners of this wall are to stand, like towers on a castle, the four corner-stenes of the Reformation in Germany; on Luther's right, Frederick the Wise, of Saxony; on his left, Philipthe Magnanimous, of Hesse; behind Philip. Reachlin, the humanist, and behind Eredrick, the thoughtful and modest Melanothon.

boy of fourteen. The morning had fairly

broken at last.

Between these corners will come, on three sides, high pedestals for three sitting ymbolical female figures-Spires, Augsburg, and Madeburg. Spires, because there the Reformers first took the name of Protestants; Augsburg because of the confession; and Magdeburg, the witness unto blood for the new Church, sitting sorrowful, with bowed hear and broken sword. dallions and bas-reliefs, and on the coping of the walls are to be the heraldic bearings of thirty different. States and cities.

This work was planned by Rietschol; but he died at the very beginning, and it, was fluished by two of his pupils - Translated from Die Gartenlaube.

AN OLD AND TRUE FRIEND.-A gentleman blayed off a rich loke on his better halt the other day. Boing somewhat of an epicure, he took it into his head that morning that he should like to have a first-rate dinner. So he addressed her a note politely informing her that a gentleman of her acquaintanco-an old and true friendwould dine with her that day. As soon as she received t, all hands went to work to get everything in order. Prochely at twelve o'clock she was prepared to receive her guest... The house was as clean as a new pin-a numpinous dianer was on the table, gentle knock was heard, and she started with a palpitating heart to the door. .. She thought it must be an old friend, perhaps a brother from the place whence they once moved. On opening the door she saw has husband, with a smiling countenance.

"Why my dear," said she, in an anxious tone, "where is the gentleman of whom you spoke in your note?" "Why," replied the husband compla

"You said a gentleman of my acquaintnce—an old and true friend—would dise

with us to-day." "Well," said he, good humoredly, " am I not a gentleman of your acquaintance, an

old and true friend ?" "Oh!" she (cried distrossionby, there nobody but you ?" : : ! . . . . . .

." No." "Welt. I declare this is too bid." his wife in an angry tone.

The husband laughed immodestely, but finally they sat down could together, and ing company.

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The military fame of Grant cannot be born or foreign—have, for success, and they lead the control with the control of their leadthe right of suffrage. They depend large themselves the regretation which gives to the hated negro tution, but against the Republican candidates for Governor and Parish officers, deming their competitors fitter men. As the secons to be entirely without partisan bias, we hold have testimony trustworthy so lar as it goes.—Tribune.

and Democrats might as well attempt write down Bunker Hill monument as a common tomb-stone as to belittle the military achievements or abilities of General Grant. The attempt only shows how degenerate their circumstances are.

A distinguished staff officer, who has just arrived from South Carolina, snys that the Democrats in that State, finding that the Democrats in that State, finding that the Democratis in

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General Butler and the

HATS AND CAPS, nd stylish, just to suit purchasers.

> TRIMMINGS, &c. Also, a good assortment of BOOTS, SHOES & GAITERS.

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Auditors of mad 10 Acre Loth On Statu Road.

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Morris J. Dobschutz vs. Casper H. Gfessling.

Fifteenth day of September,

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PRITELL'S H. LL. EGG HARBOR CITY. On WEENESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1868, tical matters through the county, and w at TWO o'clock in the afternoon, to nominate a suppose there will be some persons to d st TWO o'clock in the State Senate, the General As-D. B. SNOW,

Chairman of last Convention.

n very pains taking one, But we trust the friends of good government will not consid-

4-7 er any labor that is within their power, to First District Congressional Convention. pends, Incre must be much of the con-Pursuant to the authority conferred upon me, which we consider what has been sacrificed do hereby call the Union Republican Congress, and horne for us on many a battle-field, we i and Lorentian of the 1st Congressional District of New Jersey, to most at SALEM, in the

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ships, and Wards in the First Congressional Dis-trict, and the Executive officers of Campaign Clubs are requested to communicate their names and post-office address to me at once.

S. H. GREY,

3-to 104 Market St., Camden, N. J.

not be large in this State.

-The people of Port Republic are mak-

ments to be there.

We are requested to urge all the Respublicans of this town to meet at Union Hall on Monday evening next, for the purpose of organizing a Grant and Colfax Club.

There is a good deal of work to be done in this town in getting out the voters, and in getting home those who may be away, and some efficient organization is pecessary.

North as well as South, a Military despotation, and a Military dispotant to correct White men at the point of the bayonet in order to place himself at the head of the Nation as the chief Magistrate of a free people, a depreciated currency for the laboring man, and gold for the rich, and are in favor-of Constitutional Liberty and law, a White mans government, equal taxarion, a sound currency, a finion of all the country under could law, and exact justice to all. Will some efficient organization is necessary could laws, and exact justice to all. Will We hope there will be a good turn out. Arrangements are being made to hold day evoling the list of August at 7 O clock a Union Republican Mass Meeting at May's for the purpose of forming a Seymor & Landing on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Blair Club, Landing on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

By Order of the Democratic Committee.

Hammonton, August 17th, 1868.

or torm of court ... John I. Blair General Geo. M. Robeson and ex Govenor James Marriages. Pollock, of Pa., will be present and address the meeting. A grand time is expected. The whole county should make arrange- August 22, 1868, Mr. DAVID B. CLARK of Glo -We seem to be having a full drouth. There has not been much rain of late, sufficient to soak the ground, and it is very dry and chalkey. The swamps are remarkably free from water, and in good working. condition either for timber or crapberries. We do not know of any crops that are suf-

Per Order, M. PARKHURST. . Butterton's advertisement is olsewhere. Hammonton, Aug. 25, 1868. Dist. Clerk Those wishing to purchase will do well to ! look at his assortment, An example -On the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 21, a young lad named Alfred Williams, son of Mrs. Phobo Williams, of Edwood, living at the provide themselves with penel and paper. By order of Board of Examiners. Hammonton, Aug. 25, 1868. 4 5 tho time with his mother on the Atlantic Cranberry Co.'s meadows, was drowned in

the Great Egg Harbor River near the head BARTLETT PEAR. of the Weymouth pend, or about two miles of the Weymouth pond, or about two miles | John Betterres begs to announce that h from Weymouth Works. The boy was ac stock of this favorite variety is very extensive companied by his little brothef who could not say whother he foll accidentally into the water from the board on which he was standing, or whether unaware of the risk, he jumped in purposely where it was dangerous for any but an expert swimmer to Venture. All the popular sorts of Pears one of two Venture. Alter spunding more than a day My native stock of Pear Trees, which is perventure. After spending more than a day in fruitless attempts to recover the body, the pond by direction of Mr. Colwell was drawn off, which resulted in the finding of the body early on the morning of the 26th in a hole in the river channel about four or five feet deep with the water off, and about twenty feet from where the body got in.

At the inquest by J. G. Campbell, Englar verifiet of "Death by decidential drowning" was rendered.

This lad was about ten years old, and the oldest son of the widow of a Union Soldier. As this poor woman received a pension for each of her children, she will feel her loss a tonore than one way.

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using Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improved (new Having bought out the Stock of MESSRS. HORTON BROS. style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one tle) Every Druggist sells it. Price I would call the attention of the citizens of Hammonton and vicinity to my New Goods, consisting of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS. READY MADE CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS,

GROCERIES PROVISIONS. &c., which have been bought in NEW YORK at the Lowest Cash Speakers from abroad will be present and address the meeting. Let there be a general rally of the friends of Grant and Gorgan and Go Please call and examine the Goods and learn our Prices.

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Thursday Reptember 17, 1868.

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The Union Republican voters of the severa comprising the said district will meet in their respective Townships and Wards and select the Townsh

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will be provided, 3:0. Should the day pr -The following notice was found about following. the street the other day and was handed us

Good Old Times Revised. ing extensive preparations for their festifor publication. We very willingly give it

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Full Crops Once More! val on Wednesday next, and intend to have it a creditable affair, as they undoubtedly will.

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The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the 1st. One for three years, in place of G. W.

· HARDWARE. CROCKERY.

John F. Starr, jr. & Co.'s SHIPPING CARDS can by had at P. S. TIL

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JOHN T. NIXON, greatly inistake the signs of the times, there is a general disposition to do something.

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counsel violence to the feelings or views of Local and Otherwise.

any person. But every man has a right to make a statement of his views and his reas—

There is a good crop of corn in this one for them to whoever is willing to hear.

For the beneat of the Parsonage, We can see no reason why politics should On Wednesday, September 2d. The cranberry crop of this season will not be a subject of conversation, as frequently as the weather or the markets or the ordinary social gossip, nor why politically as the season will be announced in handbills.

Addresses will be delivered by one or more distinguished strangers, without fail. Their names the ordinary social gossip, nor why politically strangers. The spiritualist of this place hold a fest cal views should not be as freely expressed A SUMPTUOUS DINNER

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The Sabbath School connected with Street are not spacious, but ample for the the deficiency of the sail you are safe to have the Methodist Church at May's Landing, accommedation of the Democrats of this was originated by a Tarmer of forty years ex-

fering soverely but the drauth begins to tell on wells. They are here most likely to be dry at this season, to the great annoy-

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—Mr. John Butterton, the enterprising and successful nursergman on Walker Road business. The public generally are invited to attack this week left on our table, remarkably handance of housekeepers. this week left on our table, remarkably handsome samples of two varieties of apples; the Col. Hobart and the Aromatic Pippin. The Col. Hobart is a cooking apple, introduced by Mr. Butterton. It is light green, very large, those we have, averaging about the size of a pint bowl, very tender and the exnot flavor for a cooking apple. We never | 2d. One for two years, in place of Jas. I. Herate finer. The Aromatic Pippin is of me-dium size, streaked, yery fair, of good shape and very fine flavor for eating. Mr. Der Order. M. PARKHURST.

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IMPORTERS OF WATCHES, n. 254 North Second St., 1st door below Vine. als-intrusted to his-care,
G. VALENTINE, C
Illammonton, Oct. 26, 1867, 5x12-tf We have constantly on hand an as Gold and Silver Patent Levers. and Keys, Denfuess, Blindness and Catarrh Shipping Cards sent when desired.

EASTPINS, EAR RINGS, FINGER RINGS, BRACELETS, MEDALLIONS, LOCKETS, Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the City and Country can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are lavited to accompany their patients as he has no secret, in his practice, 20 ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted without pain. No charge made for examination. NECLACES, PENCILS, THIMBLES,
SPECTACLES, SILVER TABLE, MASONIC MARKS and Embleins of all kinds No charge made for examination. 5a9-1y. The best plated ware that is sold in the United 75,000 FEET States can be found at put giore.
Watches and Jewelry repaired by skillful and
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N. B.—Country orders received and returned Extra Quality Virginia Pine Flooring.

For sale at the Lumber Yard of 199,999 FEET JOHN F. STARR, Jr. & Co., Chopors Street Wharf. WHITE PINE BOARDS. At \$22.51 per thousand, For sale at the Lumber Yard of Hammonton Land Office. JOHN F. STARR, Jr. & Co., IN consequence of the great inquiry for im-proved Farms by porsons who are in correspon-dence with me from all peris of the country, have opened a Real Estate Registor. Person Cooper Street Wharf.

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State of New Jersey, Atlantic County,
Town of Hammonton,

To WILLIAM II. DEAN, Collector of said Town: Whenever, it appears to the subscribers
the Town Council of the said Town, of Hammonton, That the porsons whose names are nnexed
were duly assessed by the Assessors of said Town, with the sums respectively annexed to their

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_	Early Field, 6 32	. 8	00
_	Coleman, Samuel 20 ' on 7th street, below First road; lot No 473 Wey-		-
	mouth Farm Tract, 361	- 4	00
	Darling, David 30 " above and below Chew's crossing,	-10	đΩ
٠	Dorbyshire, E 40 " on 13th street and Second road,	-20	
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	Gleason, James	6 - "	on 13th street, adjoining lands of Verney, Fisker
ŀ		30	on 10th street and 2d road; No 700 in Weymouth
		·	Farm Tract, 3 6
۱	Camble, Bdward	5	on Middle road, adjoining Wm P.Winslow's land.
		07 "	on Pine road, adjoining lands of W I Moreton,
ı	Hopping, W II	5 0	on Main road and Plymouth road,
ľ	Hopping, C.H.	5 4	on Main road, adjoining lands of R. G. Hyde.
ľ	Hopping, St'phn II	5 11	on Main road, adjoining lands of C H Hopping.
١	Holding, J 11 2		on Basin road, adjoining lands of E T McKean,
		·	Matlack and others.
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		·	on Middle road, adjoining lands of Win Davis.
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on Central Avenue adjoining lands of E. Thayer,
on Bellevieu avenue adjoining lands of A G Clark,
on Main road adjoining lands of 14R Rassom,
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and 83, Weymouth Farm Company,
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on Seventh street, lot No 475, Weymouth Farm Co.,
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on Pleasant Mill's road, adjoining J Lawrence,

on Vine street, adjoining C A Church's land,

13th street and lid road lots No 1181, 1182, 1183,

1184 and 1184, Simpkins, Patience 7 "
Scutten, & Scriven, 30 "
Snyder, Philip 10 " Snyder, Philip 10 "
Speakman, Chr'lte 25 "
Stowart, Mr lot
Satterthwait, Thos 993 "

on Central avenue, adjoining Moulten's land, on 11th atreet and 2d road, on 11th atreet, adjoining haids of Jas. Horton, on corner of Central avenue and Vino street, on. 8th street lot No 541 Weymouth Farm Co., on 2d road below 11th atreet lot No 812 Weymouth Farm Co. Taylor, Geo Titus, Edward, Turner, A Townsend, L. G Farm Company, on 15th atreet, lot No 1210 Weymouth Farm Co. Tompson, Alco Ulm, Eugene on Pleasant Mill'a road, near Myurs,

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and that the said assessment, together with the interests thereon, and the costs and fees, have re trained unpaid, beyond the time specified by said Council for the payments thereof. You are therefore commanded to make the said sums of the taxes of the costs. therefore commanded to make the said sums of the taxes afgrowed, and interest thereon, from and after the day when the same was navable, and the easts and feas in relation to east-large easts and the collection thereof, of the lands, tene said to directed as aforesaid, by selling the same or any partitioned, as will be rufficient for that purpose, for the shortest term for which any presson, or presents, will agree in take the same and pay until said the same and pay until said the same and pay until said the said to a same and pay the money raised by sale to said Council of said town, and to make ruture of this warrant and your proceedings thereinder, to said Council according to the provision of the statue in such cases made and provided said, and interest thereon, from and

WITNESS our hands and seals this Eighth day of August, A. D., Eighteen Hundred and Sixty

WALTER C. HORTON, GEBRY VALENTINE, JOHN STEVENS, G. F. SAXTON,

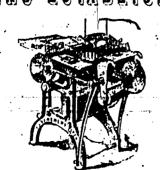
ATTEST-GEO. F. MILLER, Town Clerk,

Pursuant to the above warrant the sale of the above described properties for the purpuses so forth in the warrant, and on the terms and conditions therein manned, will be held at the Clerk's Office, in the term of Hammouton, on Monday October 19th 1868, at the hour of 2 P. M.

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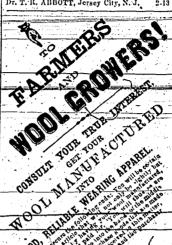
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