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Letter from "Wayne." LEWISBURG, PA., November 1867. Dear Sir .- To the Congress of the Unit ed States, which will assemble during this month, the people look with unfeigned anxiety. The recent defeuts of the Republican party have caused great discourage ment among the people themselves, and will without doubt have a like influence upon their representatives. But there is much encouragement gained in the fact that the official reports of such states as have made returns, and wherein the Copperhead ticket has been successful, show that the election was by no means an expression of the popular will. A fair expression of the will of the people is gained only when a full wote s polled; and in Pennsylvania there was

figures do not show it. They are a witness

give a temporary foothold to the Copper-

heads, but no honest man by any process

of reasoning can demonstrate that where

there has been so great a diminution of the

popular vote, the small majority of the

votes cust determines the direction of the

ment has to a great degree rooted conser

vatism out of the Senate. There is little

that it will soon be impossible if it appear

desirable, to resist the current. The prize

being carried beyond the grasp of seintors,

even if they should be influenced by no mo

5th of November cannot be forgotten, but

important election takes place, the Ranul

WAYNE.

12 inches wide, and 2 feet long. Put in four legs, in such a manner as to bring the surface of one end of the plank 4 inches, and the other 6 inches high. Then tak not only no gain in the Copperhead vote. two strips, 10 inches long, 2 inches wide at but a positive loss of over twenty-two thouone end, and 3 inches wide at the other ands. The official returns have not yet Nail those strips on the edges of the high been received from other states, but there end of the plank, putting the narrow end is ample evidence that what is true of Pennof the strips at the upper end of the plank sylvania, is also true of the states in which On these strips nail a board for a seat. elections have been more recently held .-Therefore, although the election has result-This brings the scat level, and leaves a clear platform for the pail, and by its being slant ed unfavorably in many instances, does ing, inclines the pail towards the cow. It brings the pail at a convenient distance from there appear upon a close examination of all the facts of the case any great cause for the ground, relieves the milker-from hold discouragement? We think not. While ing it between his knees and gives freedom to the feet and legs. it is deeply to be regretted that the apathy of Republicans has given victory to their

Those whe have sunflower seed going to enemies, let no man for a moment fear that the tide of popular opinion is turning in vasto, says the Rural New Yorker, will favor of the ruinous policy of the President. find it to their advantage to feed it to their It will be so claimed by his friends, but the fowls. Where poultry raising is made a speciality it will pay well to raise sunflower to the guilty neglect of Republicans, and CORN AND PORK .- From carefully conducted experiments by different parties, it is assertained that one bushel of corn will nake a little over ten and a half pounds of bork-gross. Taking this result as a basis, the following deductions are made, which all farmers would do well to lay by for conenient reference-that:

quality of the food of animals. That of fat

A MILKING STOOL -The following de

cription of a milking stool is sent by Mr

mislaid. He considers it proferable to an

Take a piece of 11 inch pine plank, 10 o

tening hogs is very rich.

other-ho-has tried.

popular will. Let the loyal people look to Congress, but with hope rather than discouragement. Congress still is an embodi-ment of the views which the people have so cents a bushel, pork costs one and a half en's per pound. frequently endorsed. The action of the

When corn costs twenty-five cents per oushel, pork costs three cents ber pound. When corn sells for thirty-three cents : oushel, perk costs four cents per pound. The following statement what the farmer realizes on corn when sold in the form of nork : doubt that hope of the presidency was the When pork sells for three cents per pound

key to the solution of the conservatism of a it brings twenty five cents per bushel in number of Senutors. The movement in favor of the nomination of Gen. Grant is When pork sells for four cents per pound now gaining such headway all over the land t brings thirty-three cents per bushel in

When pork sells for five cents per pound t brings forty-five cents per pound, it brings

orty-five cents per bushel in corn. Pork then at twelve cents per pound would correspond with corn at \$1.25 per bushck

The Osage Orange as a Hedge Plant.

let it be remembered especially as a warn-This plant has been more extensively ing, that, when a year hence a far more tried for hodges at the West, than any othlican party may not prove faithless in its duty to the country. er, and with fair success. The verdict of the people is by no means unanimous in its favor, nor was this to be expected in a region where labor is very scarce, and where the training of hedges was an art to be learned. North of forty-two degrees of north latitude, the plant is tender and is hable to be injured during the winter, making sad breaks in the hedge row. We re-If grapes are to be grown on trellices the cently passed through the State of Indiana, vines should be planted 10 or 12 feet apart and were agreeably surprised to see the popularity of this hedge. The plant everywhere seemed in perfect health, and the stables, with the range of yards exposed to only fault noticeable was the rampant growth of the hodges. In many cases they had been left to their own course, and had formed a dense screen twenty or thirty feet | Luke!" tight hedge-to keep out pigs and fowls. This we think is entirely owing to the negeet of training in the early stuges of growth several inches of coarse manure or other lit-It is thought entirely practicable by the riends of this hedge to make it hog proof. Messrs. Fowler & Earl, of Lafayette, Ind., have recently planted many miles of this hedge upon their large farm in Benton County, pursuing the following method: As the farm was located in a new county, To preserve eider, -To one barrel of ci-

they put the line of the outside hedge 30 feet from the line of ownership, to make room for a highway. The turf was broken as for corn in the month of June. for ten feet on each side of the proposed hedge, The following May it was harrowed and back furrowed, and one-year-old plants set out on the line, 9 inches spart. The ground for the whole twenty feet is kept cultivated for three years. Then the plants are about one-half out off, 3 or 4 inches above the surface of the ground, they are bent to an angle of grapes will produce depends upon the 45 degrees, and now shoots start from the stumps, crossing the inclined stems and making a very compact force. This method was published in the Agriculturist several years ugo, and it is protty good evidence of its value that it has been adopted by these gontlemen on so large a scale. The Osage Orange hedge can be planted for twenty-In fourteen days they will be found almost five cents a rod, including the preparation of the soil. At three years old it is estimated that the hedge will cost 65 cents a rod. This makes a cheap and durable fence, and answers the purpose of a screen as well .- American Agriculturist.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Earning a With.

" And so you want to marry my daughter, young man, said farmer Blifkius, re moving the pipe from his mouth, and looking at the young fellow from head to too. Despite his rather indolont, offen,inite nir, which was mainly the result of his edneation, Luke Jordan was a fine looking

much higher early in the month than later, but the difference is often made up by the increase in the manure pile. The value of manure is in almost direct proportion to the

"If you result to a shill ty to support a wife, I can ask at the ""
"I know that you tree a rich man, Luke Jordan, but I take I for granted that you

eve you any trade?"

'No, sir; my father thought that with wealth that I should inherit, I should not need any."

He'd much better have given you some honest occupation and cut you off with shilling-it might have been the making of you. As it is, what are you fit for? Here you are, a strong, able bodied young man, twenty-four years old, and never earned dollar in your life! You ought to be shamed of yourself.

resumed the old man, citer a few vigorous puffs at his pipe. 'Now I've given Molly as good advantages for learning as any girl When Sorn sells for twelve and a half in town, and she hasn't thrown them away; but if she didn't know how to work, she'd be no daughter of mine. If I chose I could keep more than one servant; but I don't, no more than I choose that my daughter should be a pale, spiritless creature, full of dyspipsia and all manner of fine lady ailments, instead of the smiling, brightened, rose checked lass she is. I did say that she should marry no lad that had been cursed by a rich father; but she's taken a foolish liking to ye; and I'll tell ye wha I'll do; go to work and prove yourself to be a man; perfect yourself in some occu pation, I don't care what, so it be honest and then come to me, and if the girl is wil

one of the pillars of the porch where he was sitting, tucked it into his vest pocket and went into the house.

Pretty Mary Blifkins was waiting to For her lover down at the garden-gate, their isual trysting place. The smiling light faded from her eyes as she noticed his so-

Pather means well, she said, as Luke told her the result of his application.

"And I'm not sure but what he is about right," she resumed, after a thoughtful pause, "for it seems to me every man, be he rich or poor, ought to have some occupation.

" Never mind; I'll wait for you, Luke." these words, and which were like a tower of strongth to his soul. "I'll wait for you, high. The only fault found with it that late in October, as farmer Blifkins was copping up the grape vin yard, that threatened to break down with the weight of its luxurious burdens, a neat urely movements.

"Good morning, Mr. Blifkins, I understood that you wanted to buy some butter tubs and eider barrels. I think I have, the uge in which we live may, so far at ome here that will just suit you."

"Whose make are they?" inquired the by the wagon.

pardonable pride; "and I challenge any cooper in the state to beat them," Mr. Blifkins examined them critically

ona by ono. "They'll do," he said coolly, as he set

What I asked you for six months ago to-

day-your daughter, sir."
The roguish twinkle in the man's eyes brondened into a smile.

ter all," he said "Come in, lad-1 should'nt wonder if we made a trade, after

Nothing loth, Lake obeyed. " Molly!" bawled Mr. Blifkins, thrust-

round white arms were bared above the clbows, and bore traces of the flour she had boon sifting. Her dress was a neat gingham, over which was tied a blue checked apron; but she looked as winning and loving as she always did wherever she was tound,

She blushed and smiled as she saw lacke, and turning her eyes upon her father, waited, dutifully, to hear what he had to say.

fellow, and not easily moved from his self- tube and barrels, all of his own - a right glish language.

give it, well and good; and hark ye my works which have been undertaken, whethgirl, whatever bargain you make, your old or in literature or in other fields of labor,

gain the young people made can readily be conjectured by the speedy wedding that fol-

study of medicine, of which profession he became a useful and influential member. every year on the anniversary of hi marriage, he delights his father-in-law by some specimen of the handicraft by which he won what he declares to be "the best and dearest wife in the world."

Complaint.

to me! Dimpling to each touch of sunshine, wimpling to each air that blows.

Thou dost make no sweet replying to my

Flowers of mount and meadow, I have fault to find with you:
So the breezes cross and toss you, so your cups are filled with dew,
Matter not though sighs give motion to the ocean of your breath;
Matters not though you are filling with the chilling drops of death!

Birds of song and beauty, lo! I charge you

all with blame:—
Though all hapless passions thrill and fill
me, you are still the same.
I can borrow for my sorrow nothing that From your lonely note, that only speaks of

O! indifference of nature to the fact of hu Every grief that seeks relief entreats it at her hand in vair; Not a bird speaks forth its passion, not a river seeks the sea. Not a flower from wreaths of Summer

breaths in sympathy with me. O! the rigid rock is frigid, though its bed

of changeless gold; And the laws that bring the seasons swing

Moons will wax in argent glory, though man wane to hopeless gluom: Stars will sparkle in their splendor, though he darkle to his doom; Winds of heaven he calls to fan him, fan

Yet within my inmost spirit I can hear ar

undertone,
That by law of prime relation holds these That by law of prino-voices as its own, The full tonic whose harmonic gendeurs rise through Nature's words, From the ocean's thundrous rolling to the

tune?
Art thou clinging to December while the carth is in its June?

Hast thou dropped thy part in nature? Hast thou touched another key? Art thou angry that the anthem will not, cannot, wait for thee?

wild; For God is gone, and Love is dead, and

And with weary wings come back to thee, thy raven and thy dove.

ent century. Compared with the days in which such a poem as "Paradiso Lost" procured for its author the sum of only £15; with those in which the copyright of such a novel as the "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold for no more than £60; and with those in which the genius of poor Chatter ton could not save him from starvation -least as regards the rewards acquired by literary labor, fitly be denominated the assorted, that to hold a position as a great writer of the day is to hold a position in

than among those who have gained an immortal name, stands Sir Walter Scott .give a brief account of the pecuniary success which attended his various publications,

Scott's first attempt to win the lavor of the public failed to meet with the kind of occouragement with which this acticle is principally concerned. In the year 1796 translations from the German of Burger. Let him describe, in his own words, the great part of the edition was condemned to the service of the trunk-maker."

His next affort was more successful. 1799 he received £29 5s. for a translation of "Goetz Von Berlichingen," a tragedy from the German of Goethe.

to prove a much more valuable source of "Molly, this young man-maybap you've long before he produced one of the most seen him before - has brought me a lot of popular poems to be met with in the En-

As Mr. Blifkins said this, he consider-stely stepped out of the room, and we will follow his example. But the kind of bar-Minktel." The young and lovely Counters of Dalkeith asked Scott to write a ballad on the legend of Gilpin Horner, and from this resulted the poem which has since been so colobrated, and which put into its author's pocket the sum of £769 68. The publication of the "Lay" took place in 1805. For his "Ballads and Lyrical Pieces," which appeared in the following

year, he received £100.

Such was the success of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," that, when its author was understood to be engaged on a new poem, Constable, very shortly after it was begun, offered for the copyright the sum of £1,050, a proposal which Sir Walter Scott accepted. "that a thousand guineas had been paid for an unseen and unfinished MS. appeared in those days portentious, and it must be allowed that the writer who received such a sum for a performance in embryo had made a great step in the bazards as well as in the honors of authorship." mion," which is here alluded to, was published in 1808. In the same year Scott

eighteen volumes. The popularity of his next poem was greater even that of either of its predecesors. Speaking of "The Lady of the Lake," which was published in 1810, and for which he was paid £2,100, Sir Walter says, in his Introduction of 1830, " Its success was certainly so extraordinary as to induce me for the moment to conclude that I had at last fixed a nail in the proverbially nconstant wheel of forture. I had attained, perhaps, that degree of public reputation at which prudence, or certainly timidity, would have made a halt, and discontinued efforts by which I was far more like. ly to diminish my fame than to increase

In the beginning of 1811, Scott sent to the committee which was formed in London to collect succeriptions for the relief of the Portuguese, a contribution of £105, the proceeds of the publication of "The Vision of Don Rodgrick." In the same year the Ballantyness advanced, on the security of the as yet unwritten though long-meditated poem of "Rokeby," the sum of £2,000, which Sir Walter required to assist in the

For his edition of "Somer's Collection of Tracts," published in 1812, he received £1,365; and for "The Life and Works of Jonathan Swift. D. D. which appeared in 1814, he was paid the sum of £1,500

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And when death put an end to his labor. my we believe, was finally liquidated by the darned thing she'd lose me. the continued sale of the unrivalled productions of his pen.

A Business-like Countsup. -- There is a story extent about a five minutes courtof a watering-place in England, and, a lady, at his counting house, and said that he business was to consult him on the propri

"Marriage," said he, listlessly turning over some West India correspondence "Well, I supposes everybody ought to marry, though such a thing nover occurred to me before. Have you given the gentle man an affirmative answer?"

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"Than there is plenty of time," said the other. "No, there isn't," rejoined the first; "I forgot to tell you he's in head first," A precoclous specimen of Young America got lost at a county fair in New Jorsey. and went bawling around, much to the

annoyance of some quiet people, who inquired the cause of his grief. He answer-

the track .- their pluck is more admirable That was an earnest prayer offered by a young descon, who, frosh from a game of base-ball, stepped into the weekly prayer meeting. He was called upon to pray, and in winding up his invocation, said: Oh,

Lord, as we start for a home run to glory,

don't let us by the devil be caught on the

The wife of a physician, one day casting her eyes out of the window, observed has husband in the funeral procession of one gi his patients, at which she exclaimed; do wish my husband would keep away h such processions—it appears too much a tailor carrying home bis work."

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tive but personal popularity, it will be to their interests to give hearty co-operation to the more radical House. Surely there is reason for regret, but there is also ground for hope. The issue of the contest of the

> AGRICULTURAL. · Keep poultry in warm, light houses, and feed a little meat or scrapeake daily, and hens will soon begin to lay.

at least; if on-stakes, 5-to-6-feet-apart, ... Keep young stock in warm sheds or the south and east. Feed water, and salt, regularly.

In a mild November, planting of orchard trees may advantageously be done, but if the weather be very frosty, it is better to postpone it until spring. Cover asparagus and rhubarh beds with

ter; the crop next spring will be enough earlier and better to pay. Pine sawdust is useful for packing away apple grafts in winter. They keep much better than in sand, coming out, in spring,

much brighter and fresher.

der, put in one pound of mustard seed, two pounds of raisins, and one fourth pound sticks (back) of cinnamon. - Mams Farmer. Cows seed light, clean stables, with good ventilation. Warmth is desirable also, as well as great quiet. Give these an hour or

two in a sunny yard daily, if the weather

The quantity of wine which an acre of

amount of fruit and its quality. In the vicinity of Cincinnatti 300 to 400 gallons per acro is the neurl yield. The Irish Farmers' Gazette says to fatten goese put up three or four in a dark. ened room, and give each bird one pound of oats daily, thrown on a pan of water,

to fat. Nover shut less than two together,

as they pine it left alone.

Good plain old fashioned apple rauce,-Let your stock of applea be picked over several times in the course of the Winter, and all the defective ones taken out. Let the good parts of these be pared, and if not used for pies be made into apple sauce. Boil it in a preserving kettle, and to a pallful of out apples put one sliced lemon. ter the appleance tender, add a pint how! of brown sugar, and boil them gently fifteen minutes longer. Towards Spring, when apples become tasteless, a teaspoonful of tartario acid dissolved in a little water should be added to this quantity of apple.

Hogs may be pushed forward as rapidly possession: but he died and grew congood article, too. He asks a pretty steep as possible, and marketed according to the function beneath that sharp, scrutinizing price for 'em; but if you are willing to vestigation to endeavor to trace the various give it, well and good: and hark we my works which have been also been an end of the congruence.

look.

"Yos, sir. I spore to Miss Mary last evening, and she six referred me to you."

The old man's fast boftened.

"Molly is a good at the avery good girl."
he said, stroling in thin with a thoughtful sir, and she desires a good husband.

"What can you de?"
The young man haired rather blank at this abrupt ing all. Benj. F. Wilbur, whose address we have

Jordan, but I take it for granted that you sak my girl to marry by not your property. What guarantee can you give me, in case it should be swept. It is in a thousand of instances. that you have hands and brains do you know how to use them? Again I ast, what they you do? This was a style, of catechism for which Luke is guite unprepared, and he started blantly at the question, without speaking.

I believe you makinged to get through college—have you and profession?

college—have you and profession?

"Your father thought like a fool ther

"And you want to marry my daughter,"

ling she is yours." . As the old man said this, he deliberately knocked the ashes out of his pipe against

ber, discomfited look.

Then as she noticed her lover's grave look, she added softly: Luke Jordan suddenly disappeared from his accustomed haunts. much to the surprise of his gay associates. But, wherever he went, he carried with him in his exile One pleasant, sunshiny morning,

looking cart drove up, from which Luke Jordan alighted with a quick, clastic spring, quite in contrast to his former easy, leis-

old man, as opening the gate, he paused golden age of literature. It may safely be "Mine," roplied Luke, with an air of

down the last of the lot. "What will ye take for them?"

'You've got the right metal in you al-

ng his head into the kitchen door. Molly tripped out into the entry. The

noment with a quirzing look,

father will ratify."

Luke Jordan turned his attention to the

BY DR. J. G. HOLLAND River, sparkling river, I have fault to find with thee: River thou dost never give a word of peace

__sighing for repose.

joy that never fails.

be summer mould, And the diamond glitters ever in the grasp their cycles as they must.

Though the ample road they trample blinds the eyes with human dust.

him with an icy chill, And the shifting crowds of clouds go drift-ing o'er him as they will-

Spirit. O! my spirit! Is it thou art out of

Spirit, thou art left alone—alone on waters Nature spurns her child.
Thou art dritting in a deluge, wayes below

Sir Walter Scott and His Publishers. The pursuit of literature, as a profession

which a fortune may be made, Conspicuous among those who have carned large sums by their writings, no less We propose, in the following pages, to

there appeared from Sir Walter's penpecuniary result of the undertaking :--My adventure proved a dead loss, and a

For the "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border," which appeared in 1803, Messrs. Longman & Co. paid him £600. But the originality of his own intellect was destined The old man regarded his daughter for a wealth than could be afforded by the toils and researches of an editor. It was not

"The news," says Lockhart, "Marreceived £756 for an edition of Dryden in

purchase of the original farm of Abbots-

Sir Walter Scott had been endowed had been to him an estate producing no inconsiderable annual revenue. But with the publication of "Waverley," in 1814, a nine was discovered on this estate, which ultimately yielded to its possessor an amount of profit which before this time had been certainly unexampled. It would be impossible to form anything like a correct estimate of the large sums which Sir Walter received for the different novels composing the Waverley series. But perhaps some idea of their magnitude may be afforded by the mention of the few facts with which we are about to conclude this article, " Woodstock" was sold for more than £8,000 .-And when Scott determined to wipe off the load of debt with which he found himself burdened, in consequence of the commercial failure of the two firms of Ballan tyne & Co., and Constable & Co., the result by which its votaries earn their bread, has of his exertions between January, 1826, and January, 1828, was in all very pear £40,000. This amount, however, includes the sum of £18,000 which Sir Walter re ceived for the first and second editions of And that the toils of the two succeeding years were equally fortunate may be interred from the circumstance that at a meeting of Scott's oreditors which was held on the 17th of

> tions he has made, and continues to make for them.' in 1832, he had reduced, by the proceeds of the publication of his various works, a ed, with suppressed sobs. "I want my debt of £117,000 to £54,000, which last manny, that's what's the matter. I told

ship between a thriving and busy merchant, for whom, in conjunction with a deceased friend, he was a trustee. The lady called than their prudence. cty or otherwise of her accepting an offer of marriage which she had received. Now, for the first time, occurred to the British merchant the idea of this holy estate in his

"Are you feeling particularly engaged

name the " most convenient day." They were married. The next Legislature will be composed of the following members:

ATLANTIC-Jacob Keim.†
BERGEN-Cornelius Christie, Henry G

James II. Nizom † ESSEX – Josish Speer,† James : Peck,† John Kennedy,† Timothy W. Lord,† Sam-uel Atwater,† Josish L. Baldwin, Francis Mackin,† Edward Hedden, Edward L. Deine

lies, Thos. S. R. Brown.
Morais—Daniel Coghlen, George

Sussex-Hiram C. Clark, Samuel H. Hunt.
Unton-John H. Wheelan, D. W. C. WARREN—Andrew J. Fulmer, John N. Givins, Nelson Vilot.

†Republicans, 15; Democrats, 45
Democratic majority, 30.

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culated no doubt to win the votes of soldiers:

diers:
Three hundred thousand Yankees
Are stiff in Southern dust;
We "get" three hundred thousand
Beiore they conquered us.
They died of Southern fever,
And Southern steel and shot;
I wish they were three millions,
Instead of what we get An Irishman's friend having fallen into a slough, the Irishman called loudly to another for assistance. The latter, who was busily engaged in cutting a log, and wished to prograstinate, inquired: "How deep in the gentleman in?" "Up to his ankles."

A party has just left England to explore Greenland's loy mountain. They must be hard up for something to do. It may be said of people who start for the north pole at this time of year, as the farmer said of his ram that tried to buck a loomotive off

The Official Vote. The West Jersey Press, Camden, comes Major, Gan. Sichles. The State Gazette has made the following to us this west replaced and consider

The President has issued an order mus-tering Gen. Sickles out of the service. We

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The Republican

Local and Otherwise.

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Bay and the beautiful track cars and engine on the women," and that Lucy Stone and Dalo and it is to be hoped there will be no unsupply the doctring of Universal Suffrage to of a higher order than those new in seasion.

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DAVID LAKE, Prosident.

OTHER TO SEASON LAKE, Secretary. 16:21 Owen are to be there.

| DAVID | Contral Avenue, met | that a suitable room can be had on so reawith a serious accident, on Thursday after-Special Aotices.

noon. He was engaged in repairing a gravel roof for Capt. E. C. Thayer. As he was carrying a kottle full of hot tar on the roof, his foot slipped, and he foll with his face towards the kettle full of hot tar, which w. Pratt. splashed up into his face, covering the whole left side. It also run down his shirt whole left side. It also run down his shirt sleeve, covering his hand. The surface of the stuff at once cooled, thus retaining the court Hours at May's Landing en heat and increasing the effects of the hum.

The side of his face and his hand are badly burned, and he is prostrated by the pain it causes. He fortunately had on his spectacles, which saved his eyes.

-Smith. Tilton & Co., of this town, has just received a fresh cargo of Rockland line. WANTED- 200 FARMERS his is the best time in the market. See ity where they reside, which will not them from

case has been carried to the Supreme Court.

By a recent decision of that court, the assessment is affirmed, and the taxes will now be collected. The refusal to pay the tax in the first place, seemed to use a proceeding very unworthy law abiding citizens. The prompt payment of all lawful and just taxes is the pride of honorable citizenship. It is a fact worthy of note, that these who so necessitently resisted the payment of taxes, perfect restoration to health.

Influence, Croup, Whopping Comph, Bronchitis, To every person who subscribes for the Repun.

To every person who subscribe

are noisy members of the "White Man's party" while not a negro in this town has refused to pay his taxes promptly.

Good apples can now be obtained at recrymately and a general expression of health to such an extent as greatly.

The keen cool days we have had for a party of the such as to the result.

During the wister of 1888 I was recrymately with a several cough. Pain in the side and though, and a general depression of health to such an extent as greatly a party of the such as to the result.

WILL CONSIST OF A The keen cool days we have had for a week or so past, gives us a realizing sense of the need of winter clothing overcoats &c. and suggest inquiries as to where they can best be obtained. We would recommend all such inquirers to the Excelsior Clothing house of Messrs. Edwards & Lawrence, south cast corner of Second and Market streets, Philadelphia, where a full and complete assortment of clothing of all kinds, is always on hand, and is sold at lower prices than we have generally been able to find in the city. They are made of good material, and well unade. They have a custom department, in made. They have a custom department, in

Dr. Anders' Idione Water

BRRJAN, Nov. 18, 1867.

A Soirce was held in Berlin, on Thursday, Nov. 14th. Tea was served from six to eight P. M., in the Methodist church (old building.) Beyond a doubt the viands did honor to those ongaged in getting up the support. The tables covered with the delicacies of the season, looked very inviting. Nor was their appearance by any menus deceptive. The "good things" tasted equally as well as they appeared. Large Tepresentations of Preshyterinnism from Williamstown, and Black woodtown, were present, also the Methodist bretheren of Berlin, took quite an interest in this success of the applerations. The success of the applerations of Preshyterinnism from Williamstown, and Black woodtown, were present, also the Methodist bretheren of Berlin, took quite an interest in this success of the applerations. The success of the appleration of Preshyterinnism from Williamstown, and Black woodtown, where nddrosses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Brace, Littell, Pratt, Johnston, and Prof. Saunderson, L. I. B. The addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Brace, Littell, Pratt, Johnston, and Prof. Saunderson, L. I. B. The addresses were highly interesting, and delegate and the part of the proper seems of the proper seems and the proper seems and the proper seems and the proper to the proper seems and the proper to the present and proper to the proper seems and the proper seems and the proper to the proper seems and the proper seems and the proper seems are present and proper to the proper seems and proper to the proper seems are properly to the new Methodists bretheren of Rev. Messrs. Brace, Littell, Pratt, Johnston, and Prof. Saunderson L. I. B. The addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Brace, Littell, Pratt, Johnston, and Prof. Saunderson L. I. B. The addresses were highly interesting, and the seems and the proper seems are properly to the prope

track and walt for the passenger to pass, Hair bressers.

before the time of the passenger, the latter stops some distance below the switch, and as soon as the freight is on the siding, runs, up to the depot. It is the business of one of the hands on the freight train to tend the switch. On Tuesday evening, it seems that the switch tender neglected his duty, and failed to close the switch after the freight two one of the freight was on the siding, though standing by it. As the passenger came up to the freight trained to the freight trained to the freight trained to the switch tender neglected his duty, and failed to close the switch after the freight was on the siding, though standing by it. As the passenger came up to the freight trained to the freight was on the siding, though standing by it. As the passenger came up to the freight trained to the freight was on the siding the such standing the freight trained to the freight trained tra As the freight is soldon through drilling TIO CONSUMPTIVES. the freight waven the siding, though standing by it. As the passenger came up, it of course, ran on the siding, the engine striking the engine of the freight train. The damage done was not as scrious as might all eruptions from the skin, leaving it soft and five hundred are obtained, and every one helps below been expected. The energy of the below the best the leaving it soft and five hundred are obtained, and every one helps below the horizont's. Never known to fall. Price fit up the number. We would like to make the damage done was not as serious as magnet have been expected. The engine of the featible was not so injured but that it could the featible was not so injured but the featible was not so injured but that it could the featible was not so injured but that it could the featible was not so injured but that it could the featible was not so injured but the featible was not so injured distribution the had week in December.

the passunger train, was so damaged as to be useless till repaired. There were no lives be useless till repaired. There were no lives lost. The chief accidents being the dislocation of the cibow of Mr. Cleudening, the engineer of the freight engine, and the free ture and bruise of the arm of Mr. Hill, the freman on the At-ion. Conductor Stein man, of the passenger, received also a slight.

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Mr. Hutchinson, the engineer on the Arst. Lastica reputing special medical advice year. This sum may be sent to us by mail, and

freight, not with the passenger train. | tall cases.

The price of the Republican is Two Dollars a Mr. Hutchittson, the engineer on the Arsion, and the state of the switch before reaching it, the accident must have been a resign to me. He signated for down brakes, and reversed the engine, but was too near and reversed the engine, but was too near by shall or express, sounds packed free from because write the name and the post office at to present the collission. The responsibility abservation. Price, to. Thirty greats practical directed the person sending the mency to plain ity for the switch is with the hands of the experience snabbe him to insure a positive enter that there can be no mistake about it.

1s 1v. Hammonton, Nev. 22, 1507.

-We understand the trustees of the Aew Advertisements. fered to rent the upper soon of their charch Lime: Lime: Lime: building to the town for school purposes, at A NEW LOT OF THE a rent of \$150 a year, for three years; the -In order to give all hands employed on town to plaster the room and do such other Best Rockland Lime

the Republican an opportunity to enjoy
Thanksgiving day on Thursday next, the
office will be closed on that day. This will

work as may be necessary, and apply the
expense as rent. The town is to have the
oxclusive control of the room. This seems

16:18

Liamonton, not provent the regular appearance of the paper on Saturday.

We are asked by letter to announce that a State Convention will be held in Vineland on the 20th and 30th inst., 'to apply the deciring of Universal Suffrage to of a higher order than those now in account. This seems to us a liberal offer. The situation is favorable in a favorable in the rent asked is less than half the inact to the next Legislature for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute transition of universal Suffrage to of a higher order than those now in account. The situation is favorable in the same to the next Legislature for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute transition of a subject to be next Legislature for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute transition of the Next Legislature for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute transition of the Next Legislature for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute transition of the Next Legislature for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute transition of the Next Legislature for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute transition of the Next Legislature for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute transition is favorable in the rent asked is less than half the inact to the next Legislature for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute transition of the Next Legislature for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize The Pleasantville & Attinute for an aci to authorize T

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Nov. 19, 1867. which can be got on reasonable terms.

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—It is generally known, we presume, that several citizons of this town, Mr. Curry

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—It is generally known and Mr. Elder, and perhaps some others, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. by which \$250 worth of valuable premiums have refused to pay taxes, and that the case has been carried to the Supreme Court. Influenca, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, NEW SUBSCRIBERS are obtained.

persistently resisted the payment of taxes, are noisy members of the "White Man's Testimony of Mr. PETER SHAW." Finkle & Lyon Sewing Costing \$60 at the Manufactury, and one of the very best kinds of Sewing Machines made, 2 Silver Hunting Case

Worth 820 each. Two Open Face Silver Worth \$12 each; and beside these, a variety o which they do a large business, and where customers are sure to be suited. They have an extensive stock of clothes of every description to select from and in their make up are sure to fit. They have also a make up are sure to fit. They have also a good stock of grantlemen's turnishing goods. Sets of Silver Forks, good stock of gentlemen's turnishing goods

of latest styles. Any of our readers desiring a good place to trade, will do well to give them a call, and satisfy themselves that what we say is so.

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Dr. Anders' Idione Water
is a pure solution of Iodine, without a inleast, the most powerful. Vitalizing Ayent and Restorative knaws, Circulars free.
J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, 30 Dey Street, Nov-18, 1867.

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THE TOPMOST WAVE with the feast of good things. The choir present did their part to enliven the occasion. A little after ten the meeting broke up, all well pleased with the manner in which the negative present and the little after ten the meeting broke up, all well pleased with the manner in which the negative present and the little after ten the meeting broke the control of the Regentities of the centre the Weymouth road with the boundary time the total of the result in the little after the little after the interesting of the centre the Weymouth road with the boundary time the action of the Regentities. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no mere to print our present number, except the paper and lab. It costs no

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which the evening passed. A handsome sum of money was realized, which is to be devoted to the erection of a new church in heads, avoided to the erection of a now church in sortin.

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Signed,) CHAS, K. LANDIS and others. Camden & Atlantic road, occurred at Berlin, and can never go by the board while it is held to increase our advertising rates, so that all toon Tuesday evening. The down passenger destrible by man or woman to be comely. Mantrain passes the up freight at that place, affectived by J. Ciristodore, 68 Mailen Lanc.

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G. VALENTINE.

Hammonton, Oct. 26, 1867.

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Silver Cake Basket,

Gold and Silver Thimbles,

Shirt Studs,

Ladies' & Gents' Pins, &c.

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All the articles will be what they are representative.

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Ladies' A we expect they will all be taken

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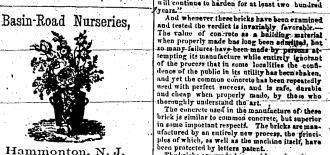
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