THE STOCKTON HOUSE. This magnificent palace about which so past few months, is now completed and on a half year ago upon the ground now occu- time, to the effect that he had said it would a large amount of immigration, and already pied by this grand Hotel, it seems as if nothaces arose at the word of the magician appear to be repeated. All that was then to Chas. McAllister, Directors of Camden and it, through which ran little perforating Ware, and Senator Rice of Cape May; Hon. creeks, fronted by a general air of sandy W. B. Miller, Mayor of Cape May; J. B. still in which the mud hens felt free to lay W. Potter the accomplished Correspondent their eggs without fear of molestation. and Associate Editor, of the Newark tive operation again—the houses repaired Still, the property was on Cape Island and Courier; Mr. Sailor of the Philadelphia and all the signs of vigorous life are becoming faced the sea, possessing the same beauti- Ledger; Geo. J. Richardson, Esq., of Phil- apparent. In connection with this an excel-Gen. Sewell, Mr. A. W. Markley, Mr. Bullit and others, might easily be made a splenpurchase of the land was to make it possi- was invoked by Rev. Mr. Ballard. ble for a house to be put there at all, and who naturally would not desire to be set down in the wind. To accomplish these double purposes it was necessary first to get as good a foundation as was possible which once accomplishing this also. Then the surface was evened with rich soil brought from the country beyond, grass seed planted upon that while the rooms are large and commoare nearly three hundred apartments for the taken many a thousand to procure. Pier of Mr. Potter in the Newark Courier : wind one above another allowing an unobstructed view from the lower hall to the ceiling, while windows of stained glass fling magnificent accommodations will add from eight hundred to a thousand of the wealth- as it creeps up the far horizon, and anonier people of our country to the summer population of the Island. Nearly a hundred of its rooms were engaged a week before its opening, and almost entirely by persons who have not heretofore made Cape Island their summer resort, so that while it will be

structure may be formed from the fact that the main building has a front of three hun\_ dred feet and a depth of seventy-five, and New York Tribune, Times and Herald, acthere is a wing facing the sea in another direction which includes fifty by four hundred feet, and to this it is intended to add another wing of the same size before the house is ters of a million of dollars will have been not, infuse into the navy a spirit of greater expended by the bold projectors of this energy than has characterized it in the years most magnificent Hotels heretofore found at all along are devoted to the various necessities which now make a first class Hotel an epitome of a town. Separate buildings contain the servants apartments. The kitchen arrangements are simply perfect, at least they were so pronounced by a party of lain a common centre. There are four miles cover two and three quarters acres of ground and there are fourten are fourten and three quarters acres of ground A magnificent portrait of the late Commodors Stockton copied by Wareh

filled no doubt, to its utmost capacity, the

ised not to desribe the building and will ad- Improvements on the W. J. R.R. Lines. vise our readers as the best way of obtainng a clear conception of it to visit it for Markley, Esq., President of the Hotel Com- lay in irregular locations, and very much the pany were present, among whom were Gen. Sewell, to whose splendid executive ability the house owes its bewilderingly rapid com- upon the local travel as a means of support much has been written and said within the pletion, and whose style of operation may be summed up in a remark made to a friend a long period of time. But their anticipa-Thursday last was formally opened for the who some time since expressed a doubt as tions were agreeably disappointed. The reception of guests. To any one who stood to whether the house would be ready in opening up of facilities for travel has induced be ready at the time specified, and it would along the stations established on the line the ing less than magic could be at the founda- be. W. H. Gatzmer, President of the Camtion of the enterprise. The beautiful fic- den and Amboy Railroad; Hon, John P. tions of the Arabian Nights where the pal- Stockton, U. S. Senator from New Jersey; Samuel Welch, Asa Fish, John Dorrance, be seen was a low wet marsh to which the Amboy Railroad; Chas. P. Stratton, Esq., tide had access whenever it chose to cover J. F. Cake, of Congress Hall; Ex-Senator desolation, and skirted by deeper marshes Ferguson, of the West Jersey Pioneer ; F. fully rounding shore that enables the houses adelphia; G. Morris Dorrance, Esq.; Jas. lent bridge has been constructed over the

At the close of the dinner Mr. Welch in after that to make the grounds attractive to a few appropriate remarks paid a merited the fastiduous tastes of pleasure seekers tribute to the enterprising spirit of Mr. Markley, the President of the Company, as good a foundation as was possible which was obtained by reaching the hard pan ident of the Company in bringing to its other places. A good store has been started his ideas, and in a manner which kept his was obtained by reaching the hard pan learn to the company in bringing to its below the mud of the marsh, and placing completion the most splendid Hotel yet in at the place, and population begins to direct audience alternating between the closest the piers which were to sustain the struc-ture upon it. Next the entire surface of ted States. He closed with the idea that he men would soon make it a place of consider-time. There are very few men who combine the large area required to be raised to a was more of an acting than a talking man abel importance. the large area required to be raised to a height of eight feet above what it was then.

Mt. Pleasant is a small station where the livery like Dr. McClintock, and we earnestly hope that he may favor Bridgeton with left by may favor Bridgeton with left by may favor be indispensible to the library of height of eight feet above what it was then.

Nature acting through old ocean had supplied plenty of sand at a few feet distant, John P Stockton then'spoke eloquently, acand hundreds of teams were set to work at knowledging the compliment to his father's has not started on the march of its sister in a feeling and appropriate manner referr- however, before the valuable lands in the in a feeling and appropriate manner leter in the feeling appropriate manner leter in the feeling appropriate manner le there was a green carpet surrounding it. Jersey in which he felt so patriotic and of adventure into its midst. there was a green carpet surrounding it.

The general direction of its construction are not all quite in yet, but large an interest. Mr. Gatzmer was the strong its taking its steps rapidly now in judging from those that are reported there strong is the interest of the accomplished The general direction of its construction was placed in the hands of Gen. Sewell and was placed in the hands of Gen. Sewell and was placed in the hands of Gen. Sewell and was placed in the hands of Gen. Sewell and between the improvements in of an excellent kind are already excepted and was placed in the hands of Gen. Sewell and as a consequence, just as many men as could as a consequence, just as many men as could as a consequence, just as many men as could as a consequence, just as many men as could been accomplished a number more projected. Several carmy for the project. So far accounts have been received to the work, a fact in itself sufficient to asas a consequence, just as many men as could work to any advantage in all the different New Jersey which had been accomplished a number more projected. Several camp from the different parts of the United work to any advantage in all the different parts of the United departments were at once engaged in the ladepartments were at once engaged in the la-bor of construction, while at the same time Amboy Railroad of which the Stockton the false impression that Cape May county vor of the plan and there is little or no doubt bor of construction, while at the same time bor of the plan and there is little or no doubt bor of the plan and the plan and the plan and the plan and built along the entire shore front. In order Mr. Ballard followed Mr. Gatzmer expressto secure the pecuniary advantages it was ing the hope that the time would soon come to secure the pecuniary advantages it was necessary that the house should be opened when the parlors of our large Hotels should came from other places to the capes. It is summed up in the idea that heretofore the necessary that the house should be opened for the season by the last of June, and the be dedicated to Divine worship on the early already a place of importance, and everywork was driven forward regardless of expense with that object in view. A name an interesting and clear statement of the pense with that object in view. A name was required that should connect so splendid facts involved in the history of the West deserves the credit of having been actively civil jurisprudence with a representative govan enterprise with New Jersey history and Jersey Railroad and its connection with the the "Stockton House" was finally adopted unprecedented growth of the country the "Stockton House" was finally adopted an interesting of the control of the con as a tribute to one of our State's most dis-tinguished sons. To secure the fullest struction the Stockton House had been made is being sold to actual settlers; and its posi-iest good wishes for their success. comfort of the guests Mr. Gardner the pop- a possibility. An ornate and beautiful ad- tion is only a question of time. ular manager at Willards in Washington dress was made by Mr. Asa Fish in which was selected to take the entire charge. In the progress of Cape May from the time it and one of the oldest towns in lower New last, the city of Philadelphia and vicinity beautifying their premises and the appearthe conceptions of its projectors it was dewas first sought as a watering place by the Jersey. It is not large but the buildings are
was visited by three successive thunder ance of the street, by the removal of the old the conceptions of its projectors it was de-termined that all the appliances of a first Indians till the present hour when the culti-termined that all the appliances of a first Indians till the present hour when the culticlass city Hotel should be found in this one, vated aristocracy of the land seek it for resteady and healthy growth. There is both of damage. Many trees were uprooted, ones, which are worthy of notice. and they have carried out their plan. The cuperations. The remarks were made in a handsome Methodist and Baptist Church buildings unroofed, glass shattered, and in and they have carried out their plan. The House has been built by Mr. C. C. Williams late of Bridgeton, under the architectural to with marked attention. Messrs. McAlsupervision of Mr. Button of Camden, and in both its appearance and solidity does amin both its appearance and ple justice to their previous eminent reputations. Its dimensions have been several tions. Its dimensions have been several Potter for the press, by stating that the house. A large canning factory has been times described in our columns so that the most of what he desired to say would be located close by, near the shore, which is said repetition is unnecessary now, except to say found in the printed account which he expected to publish, and we would say in passdious, with wide halls and staircases there ing that the pledge is grandly redeemed in paratively unimproved but cannot resist the last Saturday's issue of the Newark Courier. manifest destiny of Cape May, which is to twisted and broken; miles of fencing was loyed enjoyment to the company. These accommodation of guests, of whom we pre- Some disappointment was felt that the time become one of the most highly cultivated sume a thousand might be made luxuriously | did not allow a speech from Gen. Sewell who | counties in the State. comfortable at any one time. The dining was probably more fully acquainted with all room accommodates eight or nine hundred. the workings of the enterprise, from its ingood Presbyterian church, one of the oldest The large parlor and reception room will ception to its completion, than any other in this part of the State, and also a Methodist

glasses throw back the likenesses of the promenaders, and cool fountains give refreshing in their very appearance. The fi
"No where else upon our coast are the sea and shore wedded in a union of such beauty and harmony. The sea loves Cape May, and there is every reason to believe May, and there is every reason to believe as the strongest bottom lands of Essex or made "Sons of Temperance" the greatest

The soil of the county is of the very best character. It is a moderately strong rich loam, susceptible of the highest improvement tives of the nation at Washington could be mended to president to call upon him and elicit the expression. If by any means the representatives of the nation at Washington could be taken to call upon him and elicit the expression. If by any means the representatives of the nation at Washington could be taken to call upon him and elicit the expression. If by any means the representatives of the nation at Washington could be taken to call upon him and elicit the expression. If by any means the representatives of the nation at Washington could be taken to call upon him and elicit the expression. If by any means the representatives of the nation at Washington could be taken to call upon him and elicit the expression. If by any means the representatives of the nation at Washington could be taken to call upon him and elicit the expression. If by any means the representatives of the nation at Washington could be taken to call upon him and elicit the expression. If by any means the representatives of the nation at Washington could be taken to call upon him and elicit the expression. If by any means the representative of the nation at Washington could be taken to call upon him and elicit the expression. If by any means the representative of the nation at Washington could be taken to call upon him and elicit the expression. If by any means the representative of the nation at Washington could be called the country and the country at the called the country at the call upon him and elicit the expre nest and best of wood are used in the ornamentation of the House. The staircases of the Cape. Such attachments along our a soft and subdued light over the vision. lized. It is at Cape May that we meet with From almost all of its rooms the eyes can rest upon the sea and watch the varying itudes, but trees and grass and silver sands itudes, but trees and grass and silver sands phases of its untiring waves, and in the space of a few yards the bathing houses which open out upon the waves can be reached. The limits of this article make it impossible to describe more minutely this grand addition to the attractions of Cape Island, but it is not saying to much to affect the imagination of the attractions of the attraction in a manner which means work and to metamorphose the attraction in a manner which means work and the attraction in a manner which means work and the attraction in a manner which means work and the attraction in a manner which means work and the attraction in a manner which means work and the attraction in a manner which means work and the attraction in a manner which means work and the attraction in a manner firm that the "Stockton House" with its your quiet hotel or cottage nest at early

"The sunrise broken into scarlet shafts "

"The blaze upon the waters to the east: The blaze upon the island overhead; The blaze upon the waters to the west." It is a picture which the eye never tires of

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY .- Secretary other prominent houses retain those who Borie has resigned the department of the have heretofore dwelt with them, and will U. S. Navy, and Attorney General Robeson, have all they can accommodate, as they have of our State, been appointed in his stead. had in the past. This is the case we know Both the resignation and appointment has at Congress Hall and presume that it is so taken the people by surprise, but there appears to be a general concession from the press of all parties, that Mr. Robeson will discharge the duties of the office in a manner creditable to the State of New Jersey. The knowledged exponents of public opinion, all speak favorably of the appointment, and the Trenton True American pays him a handsome compliment. Mr. Robeson is a man understood to be completed. Three quar- of acknowledged ability, and will, we doubt

terprise by the time it is entirely finished, a past, We are pleased with the recognition sum which goes far beyond the cost of the of New Jersey in the cabinet, and equally pleased that the choice has fallen upon a any of our watering places. The public gentleman so well calculated to reflect credit hall is fifty by one hundred feet. Side rooms upon her name, by his effective administration of the affairs of the navy.

A few days since, Mr. Barker, of New York, a gentleman well known at Cape May, where a large part of his summers were usually spent, was at that place makdies who were escorted by the politeness of Judge Yorke through their mysteries.

Twenty thousand pieces can be cleansed in a single day in the wash-room. Every detematized. The great piano cost \$2,000. There are thirty miles of bell wire running in a common centre.

Were usually spent, was at that place making arrangements for spending a part of the lot season at that place. He returned to New York, we believe, on Friday of last week, and on Saturday morning suddenly deceased from disease of the heart. The death of Mr. Barker has cast a gloom over the large circle of friends with whom he has in a common centre. for years been intimate at Cape Island.

We call attention again to the laying f the corner-stone of the new Methodis episcopal Church at "Woodruff's" on to

The track from Millville to Cape Island hemselves. The Hotel was thrown open to runs, as is generally known, through a rethe public on Thursday of last week. A gion of country heretofore but sparsely insmall party of guests invited by A. W. habited. Small villages few and far between largest part of the territory was entirely unoccupied. Very little dependence was placed when the road was contemplated, at least for

marks of a vigorous and healthy growth of population is already apparent. Port Elizabeth, the first station below Millville; was years ago a flourishing village chiefly supported by extensive glass works for some reason or other the works were suspended, and for years past they have lain idle, while both the works and tenements of the workmen were falling into decay. But the incubus, whatever it was has been removed and the works are being put into acnecessary to its success.

Belle Plain, the next station; has not as success, but the property has now got into to speak, and with the subject well studied connecting with Tuckahoe, Dennisville and

memory in the name given to the house and stations on the route. It cannot be long. ton with all the public advancement of New ket will bring the restless migratory spirits

berry bushes, and inhabited by misquitoes, gramme of the next General Conference. is quite generally corrected by the people who The general principle of the charge may be instrumental in advancing its success.

"Rio Grande," the next point, is yet com

Bennetts station comes next, and has a contain as many people each as most of person, but as the afternoon was passing, one, which the community are seriously modern churches. There are suites of rooms the memory of Commodore Stockton was talking of rebuilding in accordance with on the first floor for the occupancy of per- given, and silently the guests arose and left modern style and taste. A large amount of of Temperance waited recently on the Pres- while on his way from Philadelphia to Vinesons whose state of health will not allow the table which had been the scene of so both improved and unimproved land is in ident and received the most cordial assuland, a few days since. Perhaps some may them to ascend with ease the staircases. high a degree of intellectual and genial en- the hands of Mr. Bennett for sale and will no rances of sympathy with their cause. The wonder what business an editor had with so The furniture is of the most beautiful de- joyment. We close our description, with doubt soon be taken up by purchasers. A moral value of favor in high quarters is of much money in his pocket. Judging from scription in all parts of the House and has the following beautiful extract from a letter number of buildings are going up and more are contemplated.

> as the strongest bottom lands of Essex or made "Sons of Temperance" the greatest Warren, and grows in fertility from the ap- step toward an honest legislation which has plication of marl with astonishing rapidity. been taken for years past would be taken, The people who have held the titles to its for it is a conceded fact that more corrupt possessions have found more renumeration legislation is evolved in the capital by the from the occupancy of the waters, and con- use of liquor than by all other parties comsequently the land has received comparative- bined. ly little attention. But the wonderful increase of Cape Island has created a market whose demands cannot be ignored, and

### CORNER STONE LAYING.

The corner stone of the new church now in process of erection at Beasley's Point, man; there would be at least an appearance was laid on Friday afternoon last, by Rev. looking upon, and to which neither pen nor A. E. Ballard, P. E., assisted by the pastor, they are short of women now seems to us pencil can approach in the justness of its de- Rev. Mr. Malsbury, with Rev. Messrs. Lippincott and Eastlack. Able addresses were suppose it possible however, that the anmade by these latter gentlemen on the oc- omalous institution of the Mormons can excasion, in which the value of Church institutions to any community were fully brought is open, and so it does not make much diffout, and the nobleness of living for the welfare of others eloquently portrayed. At the close of the addresses a sum was named to the congregation as a proper one to be offered on the occasion, which was promptly

exceeded in a very brief period of time. The church is to be modern in style, crowned eventually with steeple and bell, when the necessities of increased population shall demand it. Pastor and people are for occupancy. Besides the regular Church periodicals, our Pioneer and Pioneer Monthly were honored with a place in the box which was deposited in the corner stone

HOMEOPATHY .- At the recent Homeo pathic national convention, in Boston, the constitution of the society was so amended as hereafter to admit "women" as practicioners of medicine. We believe that this arge body of physicians are the first who, by a final vote, have opened the doors to females in this department, and if this is orrect they deserve the nation's gratitude, for in some departments of medicine the commonest surface thinking will show that women must, in the nature of things, be better qualified than the opposite sex.

Since the meeting of the Gr of the Order of the "Knights of Pythias," in December last, thirty-eight new lodges have been organized, making the whole number in the State of Pennsylvania 164, of which 83 are located in Philadelphia.— A magnificent portrait of the late Commodore Stockton copied by Waugh appropriately ornaments the hall. But we promprisely ornaments the hall. But we prompressed in Bridgeton we have thoughs it possible that many of them would like to be present and so repeat the notice.

As the members of the Church are largely of which 83 are located in Philadelphia.—
The present membership is estimated at 40,-000, being an increase of over 12,000 during the past six months. DR. McCLINTOCK.

turer we noticed a few weeks since, has since been delivering public addresses upon these been delivering public addresses upon these subjects in Philadelphia and elsewhere, with a Southern clime, fanned with delightful far as we have learned nothing whatever good blood; the patient begins to grow in flesh; the a success which is unprecedented in the history of lecturing for the season of the year in which they were given. On Monday morning of this week, by invitation of the elocution in the pulpit, as connected with the nicely laid out streets—a city where the stagnation of which we know is the laying habits of daily life, which surpassed anything of the kind to which we have been privi- ness and beauty, with front and side yards, rian Church at 11 A. M., when addresses leged to listen. There have been plenty of and gardens filled with shrubbery and flow-will be delivered by Rev. Jas. C. Moffat, public expounders of this subject from ers, where the birds sang sweetly, and D. D., of Princeton, F, F. Westcott Esq., Gough down to all the various teachers of everything bespoke prosperity and peace—a of this city and others. There is something rules for public speaking; but while these city of charches, schools, and good society exceedingly appropriate in thus connecting gentlemen have said very many good things where law and order prevailed, and which love of country with the institutions of reupon the subject, they have lacked the per- was noted for its morality; but there seemed ligion, and we are glad that our friends of fect knowledge of physical anatomy, which to be one thing wanting, and that was that Church have chosen this occasion for is essential to the use of any information caused by the ice dealers of the city failing their exercises. which has been conveyed, an essential which to secure a supply of the cooling article the the Doctor eminently possessed. His first previous winter. No frozen cream could be (Woodruff's) lay the corner-stone of their idea of elocution was, that a man must be had as heretofore and the situation was benew Church on the same day at 3 P. M. simply natural and natural to himself. Ar. coming quite desperate, when we were tapbitrary rules, while giving valuable hints, ped upon the shoulder by one of the com- Editor of the Home Journal of Philadelcould not by any possibility govern successfully the pulpit, but each clergyman must dream was suddenly brought to a terminus with a dinner in the grove, and addresses of necessity learn very much of his own elofully rounding shore that enables the houses of summer resort to front the sea on almost of summer resort to front the sea on almost of H. Stevens of the Camden Bank; D. Ed-Maurice river, connecting Mauricetown and cution for himself and work it in accordance all real, except the ice and the cream, which the afternoon. every side, and as was seen by the keen inmonds; Rev. Mr. Ballard and two or three Port Elizabeth, so that the line of travel is with himself. To be a good pulpit speaker, added to the other comforts of our beautiful every side, and as was seen by the keen intellects of Col. J. G. Stevens, Judge Yorke, others whose names we did not obtain. An arm must be moderate in all things, escity makes it one difficult to excel. In extended by the people of the arm must be moderate in all things, escity makes it one difficult to excel. In extended by the people of the arm must be moderate in all things, escity makes it one difficult to excel. In extended by the people of the arm must be moderate in all things, escity makes it one difficult to excel. In extended by the people of the arm must be moderate in all things, escity makes it one difficult to excel. 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No man, the speaker planation, it is due Mr. Noah Ayars of this of Independence, and the other usual exerthe manager, in a style which argued well Lee, of Port Elizabeth, has been largely in- thought, was truly called to preach who city to add that he has secured several carfor the future comfort of the sojourners at strumental in this improvement, and is en-The first difficulty to be overcome, after the the Hotel upon which the Divine blessing titled to great credit for the persistent effort with the laws of digestion. Gymnastical plying at reasonable figures, and his Ice exercise was also extremely valuable, especially if taken with a saw horse. The inspira- up with tasteful and costly surroundings, vet accomplished very largely its promise of tion of a full volume of air before beginning hands which command confidence and there is no doubt that it will speedily become settled. Woodbine is a centre for the stage lines | The Doctor spoke for ten hours without the lease sign of weariness, in demonstration of below the mud of the marsh, and placing the piers which were to sustain the structure the piers which were to sustain the structure. The piers which were to sustain the structure that way. A few enterprising logic and the keenest humor for the entire the head of this notice. The work is one

#### LAY DELEGATION.

government of the church has been after a military order and under the Lay Delega-Mr. Voss, the railroad agent at this place, tion movement it will be modelled after a ernment. The friends of the plan hope for our city, has not yet subsided. Commerce Swains station has not as yet taken a very large results to the church from its introduc-

> demolished; large numbers of fowls were killed, and an amount of general damage which will involve at least a hundred thousand dollars. No lives, however, are reported as being lost.

a missionary to Australia. As there is not cises will be held in the chapel. The dedipractical farmers are taking hold of the ques- a superabundance of women in that British cation of the chapel will take place on Sabthey were to send him to Massachusetts where there are so many of the "sex" who cannot get husbands simply because there are not enough men to give one to each woof sense, but to send him to Australia where the quintessence of nonsense. We do not ist much longer now that the Pacific Road erence where the missionaries go, if their Salt Lake Heaven is to disappear.

SPAIN.-The Republicans of this country do not seem to be disheartened by the vote of the cortes, by which Spain was made a monarchy, but, on the contrary, still continue to hold meetings and have speeches of and capable of yet further enlargement the most radical type in favor of their ideas. If the liberty of speech upon this subject can only be secured, it is about certain that working together in fullest harmony in the the agitation will not stop until the object is secured, for no form of Government can enterprise, and it is expected that by the is secured, for no form of Government can time the cold weather sets in it will be ready resist the intelligent determination of the country.—Forney's Philadelphia people. At a recent meeting of delegates at Cordova, there were 50,000 persons present, and the Spanish flag was entwined with ent, and the Spanish may was entwined with that of the United States, and the whole multitude cheered for the United States. and again for General Grant.

PRESBYTERIAN.—The two large bodies of Presbyterians in Scotland who have been Presbyterians A Camp Meeting for Cape May is t separated for so long a time have now a babe held, commencing August 2d, near Sea no doubt but the different churches will be and a quarter of a mile from the Railroad. more powerful because of the practice.

EDITORIAL EXCURSION.—The annual exsemblages, and it is expected that they will July 5th, in EDITORIAL EXCURSION.—The annual excursion of the journalistic "Knights of the Quill," in New Jersey, came off last week according to the programme. The large company richly enjoyed the trip through the wild mountain scenery of Pennsylvania; all the more from the fact that the chances of escape from the routine duty of the office are so few and far between.

Semblages, and it is expected that they will put up a temporary platform at the ground for the opened of passengers who may visit the camp, so that they can land close by the place of their destination. This spot is the most popular one in South Jersey for this purpose, being but a short distance from fine bathing ground, and the meeting will no doubt be largely attended.

Semblages, and it is expected that they will july 5th, in the distance from the cannot form the benefit of their schools, open day and evening. A variety of useful and fancy baskets and fancy as the commandation. This spot is the camp, so that they can land close by the place of their destination. This spot is the most popular one in South Jersey for this purpose, being but a short distance from fine bathing ground, and the meeting will no doubt be largely attended.

A DAY DREAM .- One sultry afternoon This deservedly celebrated anatomist and not long since, while resting our weary head

physician, whose advent as a popular lecpre-mic, so far as we have neard is to grace or cachers, he gave one to the preachers' lined the sidewalks and in some sections of the occasion, not an oration from any of our meeting in Philadelphia, on the subject of the city formed splendid archways over the public men. The only exception to the Cream Saloon is not only handsomely fitted but is always supplied with Bruna's celebrated cream, which cannot be surpassed. THE LIFE, TIMES AND TRAVELS OF ST.

PAUL.-Mr. Barrows, well and favorably known to the citizens of Bridgeton, as a popular educator, is now canvassing Cumberland county for subscriptions to the splendid work whose title we have given at which has obtained not only a national, but exactitude of language with felicitous dereligion, while at the same time, it is magnetically interesting to the ordinary reader. The finest critics of the world have given it The vote on Bridgeton District is pretty their highest commendation. Bishop Simp Churches on the subject of Lay Delegation. the different evangelical denomininations, The returns are not all quite in yet, but urges its reading upon the people, and so sure its value. It contains over a thousand pages, with a hundred splendid engravings; is published at one-fifth the cost of the London edition, and is sold at the low price of \$3.00. Our readers cannot make a better investment than to purchase the work.

Commendable Improvement. We notice that the spirit of improvement which has been progressing for some weeks

street is being greatly improved, and on Eliza Laning and Mr. Richard Barker, are not only having the curb in front of their Cape May Court House is the county seat | The Storm on Sunday -On Sunday dwellings set in proper position, but are

church, were carried considerable distances, lady treated the company to Pound Cake and dashed into kindling wood. Chimneys and a Liquor which though it was red and lay strewed in all directions; hosts of tele-sparkled did not inebriate, but refreshed graph poles were prostrated, with their wires and cooled. The evening was one of unalsociables have been popular and many will regret their postponement untill cooler weather.

TEMPERANCE.—A delegation of the Sons about two hundred and twenty-five dollars, great value and we are glad that the "Sons" our own experience, we don't hesitate to say had a sufficient degree of confidence in the that that was more money than Mr. Taylor The soil of the county is of the very best President to call upon him and elicit the ex- or any other South Jersey editor often car-The corner stone of the West Pres

byterian church will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on Saturday, July 3d, at 11 A. M. The public are invited to attend. Addresses by Rev. Jas. C. Moffat, D. D. of Princeton, F. F. Westcott, Esq, of Bridge-

ton, and others, may be expected. Should The Mormons are arranging to send the weather prove unfavorable, the exer-

LAWS .- Our readers will not regret to earn that the present week concludes the Pioneer. Perhaps if we were to copy a few chapters of a book much prized and read in ancient times, it would be new and interesting to some of our readers.

SOMETHING NEEDED IN EVERY HOUSE-HOLD.—Every man's house, according to good old English law, is "his castle;" but good old English law, is "his castle;" but during summer time, in our country, if the castle be not guarded against flies and mosquitoes, this wonted immunity will avail but little against those enemies which enter when sheriff and writ cannot. The screens, manufactured by the Adjustable Window Screen Company, 625 Market street, Philadelphia, are offered as a sure remedy against the above annoying pests. This Company have brought out an article which, for artistic appearance and practical use is unexcelled. have brought out an article which, for artistic appearance and practical use is unexcelled. Their Patent Screen, combined in two frames, made to slide by each other, and kept in position by iron guides, can be readily adjusted to any window. The screen, moreover, is in itself a handsome and ornamental piece of furniture to any room.

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A Camp Meeting for Cape May is to sis of union laid down which it is thought ville, at about a mile from the ground forsis of union will be generally acceptable and if so, of merly occupied for that purpose. The locawill be generally shall it so, of merly occupied for that purpose. The loca-course adopted. Everywhere, both in church tion is a most delightful one in a woods of and state the modern sentiment favors ag- large oak timber, which extends over one gregation in place of division, and we have hundred acres, with abundant and pure water,

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FOURTH OF JULY.

manufactured, we "fell into a doze" and various forms in the different towns and be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stom dreamed that we were in a beautiful city in villages round about us. In Bridgeton so breezes from the adjacent waters; a city is to be done by the authorities, and the pasurrounded with undulating hills, rich agricultural district, and prosperous beautiful velop itself as best it may. Not even a villages, shaded with noble trees, which pic-nic, so far as we have heard is to grace houses almost invariably had an air of neat- of the corner-stone of the West Presbyte-

The good people of Pleasant Grove,

At Newport they have a celebration in cises, and an oration by Rev. Mr. Morrell of

At Cedarville, the grand old methods will also be observed with a splendid dinner and orations by Rev. R. Thorn and G. K. Mor-

On Monday the 5th, the Ladies of the Mission School will hold a fair and festival, for the benefit of their school, in Grosscup's Hall, which we hope will be liberally patronized as an appropriate acknowledgment of our many blessings. We also hear that the stores in Bridgeton are to be closed on that day.

On Saturday, the 3d, there will be an ex cursion to Cape Island by the Foundry M. E. church, of Millville,

The Baptists and Lutherans, of Millville, have a Harvest Home on Saturday, and the Schetterville Sunday School also celebrate on that day. At Dividing Creek there will be a celebra-

on on Saturday. Mr. Davis, of Philadelphia, is expected to deliver the oration. A Harvest Home, by the Sabbath School of Buckshutem, will be held in their grove, near that place, on Saturday. The day will be celebrated at Vineland on Oats,

Monday, in the City Park, for the benefit of Clover Seed, 900 the Baptist church, of that place. Don't fail to attend the Raspberry

Festival, commencing this Thursday evening in Grosscup's hall, for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association, of this city.

#### UNION ACADEMY.

Hall, on Wednesday afternoon of last week, and the social re-union in the evening. The attendance was large; and the exercises highly interesting. More than the usual number for interesting. More than the usual number for such occasions were present from Bridgeton. The original orations and essays were very creditable. D. W. Sheppard and G. B. Ogden Whitford reflected much credit upon its Packer's Celebrated, and Gooch's Excelsion author, who has been teaching for the last six

TRUMAN & SHAW, years in that institution. The old building has been reptaced by a large and handsome new one, at a cost of about \$10,000. A marked progress in the character and advancement of scholarship has taken place under Mr. Whitford's administration. He retires, for want of rest, from the arduous task of eleven years close application in study and teaching, and has the best wishes of those concerned with the school, and the citizens generally of this part of the State, for his happiness and future prosperity.

POCKET PICKED.—We regret to learn that our cotemporary, Mr. Taylor, of the Vineland Independent, had his pocket picked of about two hundred and twenty-five dollars, while on his way from Philadelphia to Vineland, a few days since. Perhaps some may wonder what business an editor had with so

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