#### Anecdote of Patilick Henry.

Three Baptist preachers. were brought the men? to trial, about the year 1772 for preach-ing. The indictment brought against them was : For preaching the Gospel of the Son of God, contrary to the statute in that case provided, and therefore break ers of the peace. The clerk was reading or even imposed upon, or if others are angry all about you. Hold on to truth by all means; for it the indictment in a slow and formal manner, and he pronounced the crime with emphasis-For preaching the Gospel of the Son of God'-when a plainly-dressed man dismounted from his horse, entered the it to be above all price, in all times and courthouse, and took his seat within the har. He was known to the court and places. lawyers, but a stranger to the mass of is and ever will be of more service to you spectators who had assembled on the oc. casion .-- This was Patrick Henry, -- who, on hearing of the prosecution, had ridden some fifty miles from his residence in Hanover County to volunteer his service in defense of the prisoners. He listened to or to do any improper act. the future reading of the indictment with marked attention, the first sentence of member your tongue, whenever you are which had caught his ear was, 'For Preaching the Gospel of the Son of God.' When the indictment had been read harshly to father, mother, brother, sister,

iand the prosecuting attorney had submit. or school fellows, or to use any improper-ted a few remarks, Henry rose, stretched words. out his hand and received the paper, and then addressed the Court.

'May it please your worships : I think I heard read by the prosecutor as I entered this house, the paper I now hold in my hand. If I rightly understand the king's attorney for this county has framed an indictment for the purpose of arraigning and punishing by imprisonment three inoffensive persons before the bar of this court for a crime of great magnitude-as dissurbers of the peace. May it please the court-what did I hear read? Did I

hear it distinctly, or was it a mistake of comprehending one or all of the expedimy own ?- Did I hear an expression, as ents named eretthe session closes :; vif a crime, that those men, whom your worship are about to try for a misdemeanor | Military Affairs be instructed to inquire are charged with what ?-and continued, into the expediency-in a low, solemn, heavy tone-' Preach- First: Of authorizing the President to

ing the Gospel of the Son of God.' Pausing amid the most profound silence of the government such bounty as in his and breathless astonishment of his hearers, judgment and discretion may be deemed he slowly waved the paper three times necessary, to secure the re-enlistment of

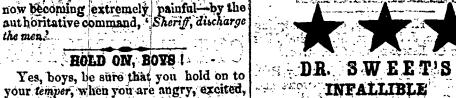
around his head, then, lifting up his hands such volunteers into the service after Stephen Sweet of Connecticut, and eyes to heaven with extraordinary their present term of enlistment exand impressive energy, he exclaimed-

"GREAT GOD!" The exclamation, the action, the burst of feeling from the audience the President to offer bounty to such were all overpowering. Mr. Henry resum- volunteers for one year, or any-longer or ed:

"May it please your worships: In a mine. day like this, when truth is about to burst | Third : The expediency of providing her fetters-when mankind are about to by law for filling up the volunteer regibe raised to claim their natural and inal- ments in the service, either by enlistment ienable rights-when the yoke of oppres- or draft, as may be deemed most efficient sion which has reached the wilderness of for the accomplishment of the object. America, and the unnatural alliance of ecclesiastical and civil power is about to be dissevered-at such a period when dent and other persons against proseculiberty of conscience is about to wake from tions for their acts under the suspension her slumberings and inquire into the rea- of habeas corpus, passed the Senate on son of such charges as I find exhibited Tuesday last, after an exciting debate, by

here to day in this indictment'-another a vote of 33 to 7. During this debate Mr. fearful pause while the speaker alternately | Saulsbury, of Delaware, called the Presicast his sharp eyes to the court and the dent an imbecile, for which he was called prisoners, and resumed-' If I am not to order, and still continuing was finally deceived, according to the contents of the arrested by the Sergeant-at-Arms. It is paper I now hold in my hand, these men said that the Senator displayed a revolver

pires.



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you good throughout the world to come.

Hold on to your good character, for it

Hold on and hold fast to good advice,

let it come from what source it may

spected wherever you may be.

Seek the company of those that are good

Significant Resolution.

lately, is significant of the legislation

The following, which passed the Senate

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REPORT OF SOLON ROL

with interest.

OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE ON

VINELAND SETTLEMENT.

100 The following is an extract from the report of bolon Robinson, published in the New York Tribung, in efference to Vincland, All persons can read this report

Advantages of Farming near Home-Vineland-Re-

Cause of Fertility-Amount of Crops Produced-

marks upon Marl-Soil, its great Fertility-The

NEW York 5:80, Philld's 8:00, and Harrisburg 8:05 p.m.

Cause of Fertility Amount of Crops Produced Practical Evidence. It is certably one of the most extensive fertile tracts in an almost level position, and, suitbbe condition for pleasant farming that we know of this side of the west-ern prairies. We found some of the oldest farms appa-rently just as profibily productive as what first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years ago. The geologist would some discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole comitry is a marine da-posit, and all through the soil we find evidences of cal-ciseons substances, generally in the form of indulated calcireous mark, showing many distinct form of indulated form, and in the exact condition most easily as similated by such plants as the farmer desires to entity at. Mark in all its forms has been used to fertilize crops in England, form the time it was occupied by the Romans; EAVE NEW YORK, foot of Courtland st, at 8:00 g.m. Philad'a, foot of Walnut st, at 6 a.m., counceting at Hold on to your hand, when you are about to strike, pinch, or scratch your brother, of playmate, or when you are tempted to take things that are not yours,

and the celebrated Delaware Water Gap ! AN ACCOMMODATION TRAIN

Leaves Scrahlon for Great Bend at 9:50 a. m., connecting at that place with Day Express West-on the EBIE Hailway, and thus forming a direct connection with Trains on the Bingliamton & Synchuse Rallroad; Having then satisfied our minds with the cause, they will not be excited with wonder at seeing indubitable evidence of fertility of a woll, which fn our situations, having the same general characteristics, or at least, ap-pearances, is entirely unremulerative except as its pro-ductiveness is promoted by its artificial fertilization. A few words about the quality and value of this land for cultivation, of which we have some strong proof. Our first visit was to William D. Wilson, in Franklin for productor county, who purchased some strong tracklin councils. Gluggetor county, who purchased some strong the sense to purchased some strong proof.

Returning leaves Great Bend at 2:10 p.m., and arrives at Scranton 0:30 p.m. JOHN BRISBIN, Superintendent. R. A. HENRY, Gen. Ticket-Agt. [Seranton, Pa.

LACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG RAILROAD.

N and after Dec. 11th, 1862, Passenger Trains will run as follows: MOVING SOUTH. ING SOULES. Passenger. Accom. 7.00 a.m. 11.00 a.m. 8.40 Arrivo 5.40 p.m. 11:00 7.20 " at 11.48 a.m. 8.20.19 -10nd 12:20 9.20 " Leave Scranton, at Kingston, at 8.40 Arrivo Rupert, at 11:00 Danville, at 11:48 a. m. \ Northumberland, 12:20 MOVING NORTH. imberiand 5.20 p. m. le, 6.00 . 6.35 Northumberland Leave 6.45 Danville, Rupert,

Arrive at Scranton, 3.40 A prescager train also leaves Kingston at 8.20 a. m. for Scranton to connect with train for New York. Returnig, leaves Scrautou on arrival of train from New York,

CHANGE of hours, commencing Monday, Jau. 5th, 1863. Trains will leave Great Bend, Pa., at about the following hours, viz:

Mr. Sharp commerced work here in December, 1885, on Stoarces. In less than three years he bas not 234 acres cleared and in crops this schedul, with locdar rail or pole fence; has built a two-story dwelling, about thirty of a ferrit is donne. They can buy a bicce nf land at a small price, and carn move than buy a bicce nf land at a small price, and carn move that there was the scheduly and granary and some other outbuildings. The land is put down to hard time prices, and a stable and granary and some other outbuildings.
Considerable part of the land was cleared for the plow at \$9 an arce, and on some of it the first crop was buck, wheat, lined with 50 bushels in povder per arce. This sufficient to be setting sowed with 150 pounds of Peruvian gname and seeded with rye, yielded 12 to 15 bushels per acre and synce the stable and form d the straw is very that to move the stubble and form d the clover and the there and the balance within a story. We went over the stubble and form d the clover and the straw is very that that four years time is given.
We went over the stubble and found the clover and the balance within a stray is very heavy.
We went over the stubble and found the clover and the balance differed and start of the straw is very heavy.
We went over the stubble and found the clover and the balance of several years, will be one half in cash and the balance within a stray is very heavy.
We went over the stubble and found the clover and the balance. They can base of the most beautiful places in the contrey, and most any old cultivated farm, and with a little work done in the courty will be an advantery of the stable and found to the were were there promises the the vill grave of the most beautiful places in the contrey, and most and setting stakes to mark permanent ones, we will be able and contrey, and most and the straw is very diventifies of the most beautiful places in the contrey place of the most beautiful places in the contrey place of the straw is v nvenient. The Proprietor respectfully solicits the patronage of The Proprietor respectfully solutions in old friends, travellers, and the public generally. WM. K. HATCH. jan63 tf Stratton Byan IS C.

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> The best Fruit Soil in the Union. See report of Solon Robinson, Esq., of the New York Tribune, and the well-known agriculturist. William Pár-ry, of Cinnsminson, New Jersey, which will be furn-ished inquirers.]

#### THE MARKET.

Our first visit was to william D. Wilson, in Franklin township, Gloucester county, who purchased some eight miles north of Millville, about three years ago, for the purpose of establishing a steaminill, to work up the tim-ber into lumber, to scud off by the new railroad, as well as the frewood and coal, for which, he built a track one mile and a half long. He also furnished sixteen miles of the road with ties, and had no doubt made the mill prof-trable tometh bis main object was to meno a form inve-**THEFE MAARIKET.** By looking-over a map the reader will perceive that it enjoys the *best market in the Union*, and has direct com-munication with New York and Philadelphia twice a day, being only thirty-two miles from the latter. Pro-duce in this market brings double the price that it doesn't locations distant from the cities. In this loca-tion it can be put into the market the same morning it is gathered, and for what the farmer sells he gets the high-ext price: whilst groceries and other stricles he purchas-es he gets at the lowest price. In this west, what he sells brings him a pittance, but for what he bys he pays it wo prices. In locating hero the settler has many oth-er advantages. He is within a few hours, by railroad, of all the great citles-of New England and the middle states. He is near his old friends and associations. He has school for his children, divine service, and all the advantages of civilization, and he is near a large city. **THERE CLAIMA TER** THE CLIMATE

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virginia. Persons wanting a change of climfite for heally would be much benefitted in Vincland. The mildness of the climate and its bracing influence, makes it excellent for all pulmonary affections, dyspepsia, or general debility Viritors will notice a difference in a few days. Chill and fevers are anknown.

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This question the render naturally asks. It is because it has been held in large tracks by families not disposed to sell, and heing, without railroad facilities thay had few inducements. The railroad has just been opened through the property this season, for the large tracks.
Visitors are shown over the land in a strike of the property this season, for the large tracks are shown over the land in a strike of the property for thore investigation. "Those who come with a view to settle, should bring money to second with a view to settle, should bring money to second with a view to settle, should bring in hard times, where people have been thrown out of employment or business, and possess some little means or small incomes, is to start themselves a home. They can but a nice in improving it, and then are to be a comportantive for and by the settle in the done it is a certain independence and no loss. A few acress in fruit trees will sectors a comfortable living. The land is put down to hard time prices, and the improvement crone made at a cheaper rate than most any other time." The whole tract, with six miles front on the railroad, all the improvement crone index at a cheaper rate than most any other time.
The whole tract, with six miles front on the railroad to \$200, two and a half acre lots, at from \$150 to \$200; two and a half acre lots, at from \$200. and town lots 50 feet front by 150 feet deep, at year. It is only upon farmed it may set within a year or more the set of the start ways and the set of \$200. They have hand and the balance within a year. It is only upon farmed in the rent ways and the start is a set of the set of the set of the set of \$200. The work and the set of \$200. The set of the set of the set of the set of

ERIE RAILWAY.

WESTWARD BOUND. | EASTWARD BOUND. 1, Binfalo Express, 3:00 p.m 2, N.Y. Express 3:208 p.m 3, Night Express, 1:45 a.m 4, Night Express, 3:02 a.m 5, Mail, at 4:43 p.m 6, Steamboat 8:15 p.m 7, Way Freight, 12:23 p.m 20, Way Freight, 10:05 a.m 11, Atcomodation, 7:42 a.m

produced. We found that the hand haddbeen the year bat one before in what, sown with clover, and this cut-one season, and last spring plowed once, with one " poor old hag." and planted with corn." "Yes, but you manured high, we suppose?" we said interrogatively, and got his reply: "Wall, you see we couldn't done that: "cause we hadn't but forty-one horse loads altogether, for 23 acres, and we wanted the most on't for the truck." "The truck consisted of beets, carrots, cabbage, melons, -cucumbers, &c., and a very productive patch of Limn beans, grown for marketing. So we were satisfied that the soil was not unfertile, even unided by clover, which had fed the corn, because the "truck patch" had not been clovered, and had been in cultivation long enough to ob-literate all signs of the forest. Our next visit wasto the large farm of Andrew Sharp, five miles north of Millville, from half to a mile cast of the railroad, and just about in the centre cf. Nineland.---Mr. Sharp commenced work here in December, 1855, on 370 acrees. In less than three years he has got 231 acres cleared and in crops this schavor, all well inclosed and divided inter on the or which will for a more cast con-Nos. 3 and 4 run every day. No. 6 runs Sandays, but day not run Mondays. No. 3 of. Saturdays runs, thro' to Bullalo, but ques new satis nunkirk. No. 5 remains overnight at Elmira. CHA'S MINUT, uen. supt.

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mille and a half long. He also intraished sixteen miles of the road with ties, and had no doubt made the 'milf prof-itable, though his main object was to open a farm, hav-ing become convinced that the soil was very valuable for cultivation. In this he has not been disappointed, as some of his crops prove. For instance, the second time of cropping, 306 bushels of postaces on one acre, worth 60 cents a bishel in the field. This year, seven adres, without manure, produced 356 bushels or oats. In one field, the first crop was potatoes, planted aniong the roots, and yielded 55 bushels. The potatoes were dug; and wheat sown, and yielded 16 bushels ; and the stubble turned under and sown to buckwheat which yielded 337 bushels; and then the ground was sown to clover and timothy, which gave as a first crop 257 tons per acre. The fertilizers applied to these crops were first, ashes from clearings; second, 225 pounds of superphosphate of lime; third, 200 pounds Pernvian guano; and then 50 bushels of slaked lime has been spread upon the glover since it was mowed, and turned in for wheat. Mr. Wilson's growing crops, and the wheat stubble of the present season, all indicate his land as productive as any part of the State: At Mar Barrow's, an old style Jersey woman farmer lingston, 8,45 1.45\ 10.00 p.m. Mr. Wilson's growing crops, and the wheat stubble of the present season, all indicate his land as productive as-any part of the State. At Mary Barrow's an old style Jersey woman farmer, several miles south of Mr. Wilson's, we were so particat-intly struck with the late appearance of a field of corn, that we stopped to inquire of the hired man how it was produced. We found shat the land had-been the year but one before in wheat, sown with clover, and this cut one conson out last with quark dowed once, with one two works we

are accused of ' Preaching the Gospel of to the officer whilst the latter was conduct-the Son of God.' 'GREAT GOD !'-an- ing him out of the Senate. He returned other long pause, during which he again to his place shortly after, and resuming waved the indictment about his head while his offensive remarks, was again called to DR. SWEET'S Infallible LINIMEMT. aldeeper impression was made on the au- order, and after some trouble, induced to

ditory. Resuming his speech, he said: take his seat. Mr. Saulsbury has since 'May it please your worships: There apologized, and the matter has been arc periods in the history of man when dropped.

corruption and depravity have so long de-A list of more then eighty army based the human character that man sinks officers has been prepared who are to be under the weight of the oppressor's hand and becomes his servile, his subject, slave: | summarily dismissed from service for the he licks the hand that strikes him; he bows | use of improper language in reference to in passive obedience to the mandate of their superiors and the Commander-inthe despot, and in this state of servility Chief (the President) in connection with Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment he receives his fetters of perpetual bon- the removal of Gen. M'Clellan and the dage. But, may it please your worships dismissal of Fitz John Porter. It is to be such a day has passed away ! From the hoped the President will go on until the period when our forefathers left the land anny is feduced, rank and file, to unadul-

of their native settlement for these terated, bloody Abolitionists. America wilds-for Liberty-for civil and It appears 'from the President's

religious liberty-for liberty of conscience order, No. 20, that Generals Burnside and -to worship their Creator according to their conception of Heaven's revealed Sumner were relived at their own request, will-from the moment they placed their and that Gen. Franklin was not. In his closing farewell remarks to his Grand feet on the American Continent, and in the deeply imbedded forsts sought an aslyum from persecution and tyranny-from that soldiers not to believe that he parted from moment, despotism was crushed, the fetters of darkness were broken-the heavens decreed that man should be free-free to likely, a Democrat, he has probably been worship God according to the Bible.-victim. Were it not for this, in vain have been taken the effort and sacrifices of the colo-General Foster sailed from Hatnists; in vain were all their sufferings and teras Inlet on the 24th, with three gunbloodshed to subjugate this New World, boats and a unmber of transports, supposif we, their offspring, must be oppressed ed for Wilmington. Another expedition and persecuted. But, may it please your was fitting out with great dispatch and worships, permit me to inquire once more, would soon leave, probably for the same for what are these men about to be tried? destination. The expedition is said to This paper says ' For preaching the Gospel of the Son of God. GREAT GOD! FOR comprise the whole command of General

PREACHING THE SAVIOUR TO ADAM'S FAL-LEN RACE! Another pause. In tones of thunder he then inquired. WHAT LAW HAVE THEY VIOLATED!" Then for a third time, in a

slow dignified manner, he lifted his eyes to heaven and waved the indictment around his head. The court and the audience the mouth of ship channel about fifteen were now brought to the most intense pitch of excitement. The face of the tereburg, Va, Express, Jan. 20. prosecuting attorney was pale and ghastly and he appeared unconscious that his frame

An immense Dahlgren gun, weighing was agitated with slarm, and the judge, 42,000 pounds, has been sent to Boston in tremulons voice, put an end to the scene | to be used in defence of that harbor! <u>,</u> · • •

Naglee.

Four guns were fired by the blockaders at

minutes after she was discovered. -Pe-

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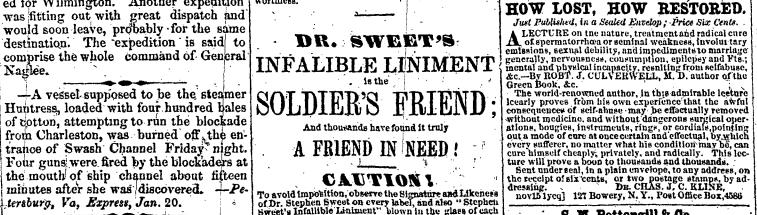
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closing farewell remarks to his Grand Division, Franklin asks his officers and soldiers not to believe that he parted from them voluntarily in the face of the enemy. Being a good officer, and therefore, most likely, a Democrat, he has probably been selected by the administration as the next victim.

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should have this remedy at hand, for its timely use at the first appearance of lamenees will effectually prevent those formidable diseases, to which all horses are liable, and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless

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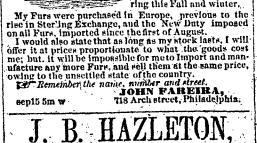
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