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|  | You had better Hill the Hogs ! <br> 1 see in the hast Carasicle that some one has trici to get up $a$ war agginst our Antechions ficuis the Dogs. 1 do not know what he has against the Dogs uniess they have chayed him out of the Orchard sumetimes. Doge are very good to kitl tots ond mied and fixes and othor thing, that destroy the furmers' erops-so that in fact the Doges save more of children's tirat than they cat. If anybody has ton maty, lie them kill them off, or make get their owa lising withoat patting their nuse in the meat tub or the flour sack. <br> If XI Z Luleses in the Bate, I eau shay him a betce way to save food for the foor and neely. Oue of the merreies | But people wou't use it, because they have not been aceustomed to it-just as Haus woull never use an iron tire to his cart wheel, because he had never seen ode used. Beoides, thost persons have an uneonquer able prejulice agaiost using or doing any. thing that has unmixed good in it.-Dr. Hall. <br> A Rechim worth One Tholsand Nollars - Take one pound of sal soda, and a half a pound of unslackod lime, put in a gallon of water, and boil twenty minutes. Let it stand till cool, then drain off and put it in a stone jug or jar. Soak your elothes over night or until they are wet throngh-then wring them out and rub on plenty of soap; and in one boiler of clothes wel! covered with water, add one teasponfal of the washing fluid. Buil half an hour briskly-then wash them thoroughly through one suds and | The Virgieia and the Missouri New School Preshyterian Syzods have cut loose from the Gencral Atsembly, and will remain independent, or join Ross \& Netherland's New Assembly, as it may herenfer be determined upon. <br> The American [Presbyterian] Mission ary Assoctation, buve 11 laborers and 17 churches in North Carolina and Kentucky and 8 luborers in Kansas-all, Anti-Slavery. <br> Pennsylvania Legislature $\cdots 1858$. <br> (New members marked with a star ${ }^{\circ}$ ) Admitistration members in Roman; Opposition in italica.) senate. <br> Philadelphia-*Saun' J. Randa!l, Harlau lugram, R. L. Wright, ${ }^{\bullet}$ I. N. Marselis. <br> Chester \& Delaware-Thomas S. Bell. <br> Montgomery-Thomes P. Knoz. | Bread Meeting in Philadelphia. <br> The third story of Spring Garden Hail, although a very capseious one, was dease1y filled on Tuetday evening, Jct. 27th, in consequence of a pablio call aigeed by mady citizens, for the purpose of effecting, by concert of sction, a reduction in the present high prices of provisions. <br> The meeting was called to order by Thomas L. Price, on whose motion Col. Win. English was called to the chair. Upon taking his position, the Chairman said, ho trusted whatever might be done by the meeting, would be in a spirit of tarmony and good feeling. <br> The foliowing additional clfieers were ciected: Viee Presideats-Sam'1 Wright, Aid. W. G. Courow, W. Neal and John G. Brenver. Secretaries-Hob't Bethell, H. G. Leisearing. <br> Messta. H. C. Peek, J. R. Garrigues and E. S. Rowan were appointed a com- | complish our parpose, let a committee be sent West to purchase provisions. <br> Jobn Sailor said he had never paid orer 17 cents for butter, or 9 cents for beef, and he could not favor the resolations, as they fixed the prices out of his reach. <br> Amos Fhillips was opposed to the resolations, and thought the best course to pursue was to ameliorate tho condition of those industrious mea who haveno money. <br> Mr. Paice said that if the price of provisions was brought down, we would be better preparded to contribute to the relief of the deserving poor. He considered the resolution fixing prices, one of bumanity. <br> W. B. Thomas thought the practical effect of the reaolution would be, just in proportion as this meeting repressants the citizens of Philadelphia, juat in that proportion will you eshance the price of marketing. The best policy was to go to a farmer and get a pair of chickens at 50 | True to tee Letter, and to the rery Year! <br> [The New York Tribune re-publishes a speech made by the leading U. S. Senentor from New York-Hon. Wx.H. Srwasp in opposition to the proposed ailownece of Credit for Daties on Railrond Iron. It was deliverel, March 1st, 1855, and foretells this year's financial bistory with moot fearful and signal aceuracy. Wo beg all who beliese our hard times to be acoidental, unaccountabbe, or unapoidable, to takto into consideration the following thooghto from Gor. Swwand's specch. <br> "Mr. President, we are told by the Hoo. Seastor from North Carolins [Mr. Bedo ger] that we must adopt eitber the tarifif project before us or bis amendment, because the railroad interest requires relief. <br> "This brings me back to tho preeine |
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