

The West Jersey Pioneer.

A Family Newspaper: Devoted to Morality, Education, Science, Arts, Amusements, Mechanics, Agriculture, Temperance, Domestic and Foreign News, &c.—Independent of Party or Sect.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE!

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PUBLISHER.

TERMS.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Will be inserted for 40 cents a folio of 100 words, for the first insertion; 20 cents for each subsequent insertion. A liberal deduction will be made upon all advertisements exceeding five folios in length, and which are inserted for a longer period than three months. No advertisement of a folio or less will be inserted a single week, for less than 50 cents.

All letters and communications must be POST-PAID, and accompanied by the author's name, to insure attention.
Office—*Brick Building, Corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets.*

Choice Poetry.



ABBA FATHER.

Abba, Father, through night's silence
Rise the cry from lips divine,
While the world slumbers slumbered,
And the pale stars ceased to shine:
Thro' the veil of heaven that anguished cry
Thou no guilty son should die.

Not my will but thine be done!
Sword-like, hath that voice of sorrow
Pierced through earth's insular heart,
And, as forced by thine assassin,
The thick darkness fell apart.
Through the piled clouds of sin
Letting Truth full glories in.

Not my will but thine be done!
Onward through the gloom of ages,
While the awakening world is mute,
And the Muses learn and listen,
Hushed the Siren's Cretean lute:
Fallen before that mighty cry,
Gods, long worshipped, dying lie.

Not my will but thine be done!
Gods of Greece and Rome discerned,
O'ld, Freya, Freya, and so on,
Still new forms of expiation:
Rise up by their fate warned,
Yet, as on that prayer is borne,
Each man that of splendour shorn:

Not my will but thine be done!
Throned kings in Syrian purple,
Priests at heathen idols fane,
Shrank and shuddered at the silence
School these low pleading strains,
Earth's last tyrants on death's verge
Heir repeated as their dirge.

Not my will but thine be done!
O, Eternal, through the glory
Centered in the living throne,
Hear us, humbly we implore thee
To look down upon thine own—
Thou, who didst thy last creation
To redeem from desolation.

Not my will but thine be done,
November, 1852.

Why that Look of Sadness.

Why that look of sadness?
Why that downcast eye?
Can no thought of gladness,
Lift thy soul on high?
O thou heir of Heaven,
Think of Jesus' love,
While to thee is given
All his spirit to prove.

Is thy burdened spirit
Agonized with sin?
Think of Jesus' merit,
He can make it clean;
Think of Calvary's mountain,
Where his blood was spilled—
In that precious fountain
Wash away thy guilt.

Is thy spirit drooping?
Is the tempter near?
Sill in Jesus' hoping,
What hast thou to fear?
Set the prize before thee,
Gird thy armor on;
Heir of grace and glory,
Struggle for thy crown.

MORAL.

THE BIBLE.

This book, a multifarious collection of oracles, written in various ages and countries, and at intervals of 2000 years, having in every form of composition, familiar and profound; songs and history, ethics and biography, scenes from the heart and episodes from national annals; numbering among its authors him who wore a crown and him who threw a net, the Persian prime minister and Caesar's fettered captive; written, too—scattered of it—under the shadow of the pyramids, and others on the banks of the Euphrates, some in the Isle of Patmos, and others in the Mamantine dungeons. This book so lofty in its tone and harmonious in its councils, has become the more venerable from its age, and the more wonderful as its history and results are examined and understood. Whence springs its originality if its claims are disallowed? It tells of expeditions prior to Jason and the Argonauts. It describes material adventures long before Achilles and Troy. Its ethical system preceded Thales and Pythagoras. Its music was vocal before Orpheus and Hes-

od. Its judges flourished before consuls and archons. Its feasts and gatherings rejoiced the tribes when the Nemean games had no existence; and it reckoned by Sabbaths and jubilees when neither Olympiad nor Iustrum marked and divided the calendar. It embodies the prophetic wish of the Athenian sage; for it scatters that darkness which covers our souls, and tells us how to distinguish good from evil. The valley of the Nile has now uncovered its hieroglyphics to confirm and illustrate its claims; and Nineveh, out of the wreck and rubbish of 3000 years, has at length yielded up its ruins to prove and glorify the Hebrew oracles.

KEEP OUT OF DEBT.

We know of no more important duty for moral teachers to urge, and our young men to learn, than that of avoiding debt. Neglect of this duty involves so many inconvenient and mischievous consequences, and the difficulty of getting out of the meshes of accumulating pecuniary obligations is so great, that every one who values his peace or respectability should pause and consider before committing himself to expenditures beyond his means in hand.

To every young man, especially, would we address our earnest warning to shun debt as one of the worst of evils. It is comparatively easy to keep out of debt, but very difficult to escape from it after we are once involved.

It is important to consider that in a large proportion of cases the indebtedness of young men is for things they might just as well or better have done without. Self-indulgence in superfluous dress, luxurious food, trifling amusements, while they are among the most costly things, are also injurious to body and mind, so that money spent for them is worse than wasted.

The avoidance of debt is enforced by the fact that almost universally not cash-paying buyers are charged more than the cash payer, and this difference in process of time becomes of itself a serious loss. And it is only fair that the seller on credit should make an extra charge, when the risk and the laying out of his money is taken into account. The mere interest on the debts of such buyers, is not a small item.

The habit of contracting debt and delaying payment, has an unhappy effect upon the business prospects of young men. Let it once be understood that their habits are loose in this respect, and they forfeit the confidence of their best friends. Young clerks, young mechanics, are esteemed by their employers pretty much from this trait in their character. When they see a young man careful to keep his money affairs snug, and resolute in avoiding debt, they feel confident that he will make a safe business man, and they feel no hesitancy in trusting him on commencing him to the confidence of others. And the merchant, which a young man acquires in the establishment where he has brought up is of incalculable value to him in after life.

The habit of contracting debt is destructive to one's self-respect and happiness, unless indeed he has no conscience and no sense of right and wrong. How can he esteem himself, when he reflects that in withholding his payment, he has an unhappy effect upon the confidence of others. And when he reflects upon the pitiful shifts and excesses and falsehood he has been driven to, he must despise himself. He must sometimes think with shame of the wretched slavery into which he has sold himself, and from which he sees no way of deliverance. There can hardly be a more miserable state of mind than that of the debtor, crowded with duns, and unable to meet the demands against him. How many an one who has once experienced this misery can continue to go on accumulating debt, is a mystery to us, unless we suppose him to be not in his right mind.

TO CURE HAMS.

As I have seen numerous recipes for curing hams, and as I have tried the annexed for several years, and found it to excel every other in my estimation, I take the liberty to send it to you, that any publisher it for the benefit of any who may be disposed to try it. By letting my ham remain in the pickle it is less trouble to keep it than by any other method which I have found, and it keeps sweet and tender all summer.

Take a barrel and turn it over an old pan or kettle, and burn coals (I think the best) or hard wood for seven or eight days, keeping water on the head to prevent drying. Make a pickle with eight pounds of salt, six ounces saltpetre, two quarts of molasses, and three gallons of water, to one hundred pounds of ham. Boil and skim the pickle thus prepared. Then pack your hams in the barrels, and when the pickle is cold pour it on the meat, and in four weeks you have excellent ham, very tender, and well smoked.—*Albany Cultivator.*

horses and sheep, it not only possesses considerable value, but if eluded and mixed with meal it will fatten them as readily, perhaps, as English hay, prepared in the same manner. Fed to these animals in its natural state, and without any accompaniment, it is found to retain them in health and heart, and the seed ground and made into 'mush' is said by those who have had experience in feeding it to be equal to Indian corn. Yet no farmer will ever cultivate sorrel as a farm product. It is exhaustive in the extreme, and it only when it abrades itself on him spontaneously that he should endeavor to render it of any account.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HUMAN NATURE.

Raymond Wellford was considered, although a very young man, one of our most flourishing merchants. He was a welcomed guest in our so-called highest circle of fashion, while many a calculating man regarded him as a very desirable son-in-law in perspective. Suddenly he was overwhelmed by pecuniary losses and embarrassments, while the news spread as fast as gossip tongues could report it.—Strange to say, although his elegant mansion had been sacrificed, there was not a debt which remained unpaid—while some money remained. Wise men while in the revival of his conduct was heard to say that he was exceedingly honest, or an immoderate fool.

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THE BANKRUPT MERCHANT.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FROM THE STATE GAZETTE.

A SHORT SERMON FOR LONG FACES.

The question is frequently asked—What shall I do for a livelihood? What business shall I go to? If a man has a trade he can probably do better at that than anything else. If he is so unfortunate as to have had parents who neglected that indispensable part of his education, then he has difficulties to contend with which will require great industry and perseverance to overcome. But nevertheless he can overcome them, as thousands have done before. An energetic man will always find something to do. He will not remain idle because no favorable opportunity presents itself for making money. He will dive into something and be sure to come up with a pocket full of riches. But the idle man, even with a first rate trade, is always looking out for something to do, and never finds it. He complains of hard times, and croaks over the disparity of human condition, but you never find him making a single effort to make things better,—he is much more apt to make them worse. There is no such word as fail to men of health, industry and perseverance. Go ahead—the Reporter "leads the column."

AGRICULTURE

TO EXTRIPATE SORREL.

An exchange gives the following directions: The presence of sorrel indicates an acid soil. If it is a sour plant, and thrives only on such lands as are destitute of calcareous matter; consequently the application of the latter in sufficient quantities to correct the acidity suggests itself as the most effectual method of getting rid of it, and rendering the soil fit for profitable cultivation in other and more desirable crops. Yet the quantity of soil of which this plant is naturally produced precludes the possibility that it will ever be entirely eradicated, and it hence becomes a part of farming to know in what manner it can be most successfully economized, and rendered valuable as an article of animal sustenance or food.

There are, indeed, but few vegetables, however mean and valueless they may be considered, which do not possess some quality capable of redeeming them from the dusty yet common charge of utter worthlessness, and of this order we regard sorrel. As food for

an happy to meet an old friend, who I am sure, is not the less welcome by being unfamiliar.

The lovers—for really they were—had not met since Raymond's misfortune, and their meeting was now so heartfelt that I could not for a moment doubt the affection of either. I saw also the cloud which rested upon the brow of Mrs. Richards, nor was I surprised to hear her say:

"My daughter is so pleasantly engaged, gentlemen, that I trust my presence is no longer required," and without ceremony left the room.

"Clara," said Raymond, taking her white hand as all my fondest hopes to be realized? Can the daughter of a wealthy gentleman condescend to acknowledge her affection for a poor bankrupt merchant?

The fair girl blushed and looked doubtfully at me.

"Do not fear to speak in my presence," said Raymond, "for I am not so easily offended, as you think me to be."

"Then listen," she said, smiling sweetly, "a few weeks since by the consent of my parents, I solemnly plighted my love to one who has, long possessed my heart's best affections. I did not ask the weight of his money bags, or the depth of his coffers—for those were matters which did not form a consideration with me. I found him a gentleman, and as such I gave him my hand. Until I am convinced I am mistaken, why should I desire to retract my words?"

TO CURE HAMS.

"Clara," said Raymond, "and this treasure I value more than my existence; for in adversity as well as prosperity, it is still true to me."

"Miss Richards," said I, "you have perplexed me. When I entered this house I thought I had solved the problem of Human Nature, and was about to write the sum total—selfishness; but I recant—human nature is not so bad after all."

After a happy conversation on the part of the lovers, who in their earnestness almost forgot my presence, we left length the house.

"Now," said Raymond, "one more visit, one more illustration, and then we will return home."

MISCELLANEOUS

THE SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICE.

The remarkable success of the Democratic party, in the late political contest, will result in an itching for office on the part of those who contributed to that result in ever so trifling a degree, far greater than on any former occasion, and the candidates, from the President down to the constable of some out-of-the-way village, may look to be worried, watched, seized upon, talked at and bored, until every post, important or unimportant, throughout this country, is filled. Folks may laugh at the newspaper joke that Bennett, editor of the Herald, cleared out to Europe to escape being "bored" by his influence in aiding the office hunters, but he is a "wenny Scot," and it would be well for Pierce's health and comfort, if he could follow his example. But, as it is, he must remain, and if he possesses sufficient nerve and powers of endurance, he may escape poor Harrison's fate. In the meantime, men of influence and those supposed to possess influence with the "new powers," are besieged to sign petitions and furnish letters, and of the thousands who now flatter themselves that for the ensuing four years they will "lie in clover," and feed upon the "fat of the land," how many will be disappointed!

MISCELLANEOUS

FROM THE BANNER OF THE UNION.

'I STILL LIVE!'

The dying words of the eminent statesman, who has just passed from time to eternity, is worthy of more than a passing thought. DANIEL WEBSTER, after a long life of activity and usefulness, spent in the service of his country, was at last prostrated upon a bed of sickness and of death. Being fully conscious that he felt his mortal hour was near at hand, he prepared for the event, and evidently was momentarily expecting the summons. In this state of mind he fell asleep, and on awakening he appeared to be surprised that he was yet alive, and feebly exclaimed: "I still live!"

MISCELLANEOUS

CHASING THE RAINBOW.

There was a dark cloud in the western horizon. The low mutterings of distant thunder were heard, and a few drops of rain gave warning of a timely character to the loiterer, unprotected in his way. And as that heavy cloud drifted with the wind, and assumed a more terrific aspect, the lightning began to play upon the magnetic wires, the wind, with redoubled fury swept the foliage against the window panes, and suddenly, the rain fell in torrents. Now, the lately parched street was filled with foaming, rushing water, the pedestrians sought shelter in every nook that offered, and all the byplaces were secured as a shelter against the untimely blast. The strife of the elements seemed maddened and fearful; man, in his lofty strength, felt his insecurity and inability to control the passions of his Creator's will, and shrink like a child, to adore in silence that speechless voice which attested such almighty power. But look yonder, the clouds have parted; a narrow strip of clear blue sky is discernible, and a splendid rainbow is over-arching the heavens. Yonder little urchin would fain take hold of its foot; for the rainbow seems to have settled down just back of no distant hill. He runs to find its footing; but for he grows examining the prism-like colors which are so blent and together: He would find how they are commingled; would fain hold in his tiny hand the blue, the violet, and the delicate shaded pink; but arriv'd at yonder bill, it seems well further onward, and its foot now rests as it beyond his present location, as whether first started. Chase the rainbow as fast as he will,

it is always terminated in a distance farther on.

The child cries over the delusion; he wonders what and for what rainbows were made; they are emblematic of no promise to him; he wants a grasping reality. But it is the child only, that chases the rainbow? How many who have started in life with the heavy cloud above them, have, as it parted and unfolded some magic colors, been allured by the dazzling brightness, and have entered upon a vain pursuit to catch the illusion, and yet have always found it still farther from their grasp? I would not that so many misguided travellers should be thus misled, for that thunder cloud ought to have left a salutary influence; those heavy rain drops were designed to moisten the parched soil of the human affections, and that rainbow that followed, was a sure pledge that the promises thus awakened should be fulfilled—only we are too curious to examine the blended colors, which are the precursors of our future welfare.

Yet look once more upon Nature when the transient shower has subsided. That furious blast that curled and bent, and even prostrated, the delicate buds, that rain which so washed the roots and made numberless little seams of earth as if fractured to the very foundation, has unsealed the bud, and as we look, the flower is imperceptibly but beautifully opening to our gaze—the drooping tendril again rises with renewed strength—the bright sun kisses off the peary drops that stood upon leaf and tender limb, and the beautiful reflection of the rainbow tinges this once fearful shower with a beauty worth the skill of a heavenly architect.

Just so with yours and my experience, my friend—the discipline of dark clouds are only auguries of bright manifestations in the distance; our tears are but the fertilizing of dry and dusty spots which needed their genial influences, and the rainbow is but the light of our Father's countenance, to illumine the eye of faith with the tokens of his love.

MISCELLANEOUS

FROM THE BROTHER JONATHAN.

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worthy ambition, spreading death and desolation around, must shrink with horror at the thought that he fell living.

The voracious and the miserly man, may exult in contemplating their fertile fields, and in pouring over their treasures; and yet, when they look about upon the misery and wretchedness that surrounds them: the hungry crying for bread, the mother weeping in the cold, and the helpless children growing up in ignorance and vice, they should hide their faces with shame, as they think that while they have been burdened with wealth, they have permitted such evils to exist, and with their hearts and ardent dispositions, they still live.

MISCELLANEOUS

FROM THE AMERICAN BANNER.

THE TREASURES OF THE EARTH.

The popular mind has scarcely yet recovered from the first impressions of the new El Dorado, California and Australia, and the visions of fabulous wealth with which, at the first thought, it associated them. It hardly now realizes their boundless treasures; and yet almost each succeeding confirmation of the truth brings new tidings of the precious ore from other and opposite quarters of the globe. Recent intelligence from Canada announces that nuggets of gold, worth from \$800 to \$900, have been found at the Chaudiere mine, thirty miles from Quebec, while accounts from the Central American route to the Pacific state that companies of "Strolling Yankees" in that region are marking out new locations for both the precious and the base metals. The opening of a mine nowadays, unlike the times of yore, is an event of frequent occurrence. We will recollect that the first accounts from California, four years ago; were distrusted by those who claimed and professed to be well informed of the geological formation of that part of the earth. But American enterprise was stimulated by the news, and the sequel dissolved the doubts.—Should the existence of an abundance of gold in Canada prove true, a wider range of geological research, and more searching labor of survey, await the labors of learned excavators.

But whatever credit may justly attach to science in these particulars, were we called to discover, or to bear witness to the effect exerted by free institutions, in behalf of national and individual enterprise in our highly favored land. However much the strong arm of monarchical power may have added to the wealth of nations in the Old World, free institutions have proved the hand-maid of individual enterprise with us in the New. The achievements of science, for war, have created Gibraltar and conquered San Juacitas; but the well-directed, and judicious plodding labor of free-men, wherever they tread, brings to light the buried treasures of ages, adds laurel upon laurel to the triumphs of peace, and turns them to the joy and comfort of mankind.

Gold, like every instrument of power, is potent for good or evil; but its possession is coveted by all. Like every exchange of value, it is indispensable between man and his fellow. Abuses it has; none object to it, nevertheless. Thrice happy will it be for the land we love, if the legislative and commercial wisdom of our country values rightly the Yankee genius, prowess and enterprise that waits it to our shores.

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The popular mind has scarcely yet recovered from the first impressions of the new El Dorado, California and Australia, and the visions of fabulous wealth with which, at the first thought, it associated them. It hardly now realizes their boundless treasures; and yet almost each succeeding confirmation of the truth brings new tidings of the precious ore from other and opposite quarters of the globe. Recent intelligence from Canada announces that nuggets of gold, worth from \$800 to \$900, have been found at the Chaudiere mine, thirty miles from Quebec, while accounts from the Central American route to the Pacific state that companies of "Strolling Yankees" in that region are marking out new locations for both the precious and the base metals. The opening of a mine nowadays, unlike the times of yore, is an event of frequent occurrence. We will recollect that the first accounts from California, four years ago; were distrusted by those who claimed and professed to be well informed of the geological formation of that part of the earth. But American enterprise was stimulated by the news, and the sequel dissolved the doubts.—Should the existence of an abundance of gold in Canada prove true, a wider range of geological research, and more searching labor of survey, await the labors of learned excavators.

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FROM THE AMERICAN BANNER.

Good, Better, Best!
Goods will be bought and sold, in an old motto which in practice will generally prove true, and the subscribers believing it correct, have purchased a large and varied stock of merchandise such as Drugs, Medicines, Plasters, Oils, Perfumery, Books, Stationery, Carriage Trimmings and hardware, jewelry, fancy soaps of many varieties, including Cologne, hair oil, rose oil, violet, cherry, white, and lavender. Also, as we buy for Cash, and have so extended our business that we purchase in large quantities and wholesale dealers, we now prepared and will sell at the lowest Wholesale or Retail prices to stores, families, or individuals, and on as good terms as they can get in Philadelphia or elsewhere in New York, Newark, Trenton, and Philadelphia.

MARBLE YARDS!
THE subscribers having long been engaged in the above business in Philadelphia, and for the last year in this city, having a large stock of Italian and American Marble for Street Stones and Monuments and hope for strict attention to business and furnishing work better terms than can be procured in Philadelphia, to receive the patronage of their former friends and the public generally in Bridgeton and throughout West Jersey.

REMOVING!
C. C. GILBERT respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that to extend his business, he has removed to the Store adjoining N. K. Young's Grocery, No. 57 South 3d Street, Philadelphia.

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WANTED
A boy from 12 to 14 years of age to learn the Tailor's trade; apply to Bridgeton, Oct. 16, '92. J. D. WELDON.

Don't Freeze to Death just yet!
FOR a well assorted lot of Buffalo Robes, for sale at Reduced Prices. JOS. BURT, Oct. 2, 1892.

Gentlemen's Furnishing
AND
Ready Made Clothing Store.
JUST received from New York and Philadelphia, a large stock of goods suitable for FALL and WINTER WEAR, consisting in part of Foreign and Domestic Cloth, Cassimeres and Vestings, suitings, satinetts, and all grades of coats and colors, and of the Latest and most Fashionable Styles. Also on hand a first rate article of READY MADE CLOTHING.

WATCHES!
Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c.
A GOOD assortment may be found in the Store of JAS. D. WELDON, at the corner of 3d and 4th Streets, Philadelphia, on the corner of 3d and 4th Streets, Philadelphia.

CLOCKS!
SPECTACLES.
THE subscriber is prepared to furnish persons who need them, with Spectacles and Glasses best adapted to their eyes.

JEWELRY.
BEST received and for sale by G. H. LEEDS, a fine assortment of Jewels, Ladies Cuff Pins, new Style Large Dress Pins, Lockets, large Medallions for four miniatures.

WOODRUFF'S SALOON.
COMMERCIAL ST., UNDER HAY'S C. STORE.
I'll roast or stew, or chop, or fry 'em. To know they are good, you've tried 'em.

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GUSTAVUS JACOBY
WOODRUFF respectfully announces to the Ladies of Salem and the surrounding country, and to the public generally, that he has opened a new Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Trimmings and Jewelry Store.

Small Profits and Quick Sales?
New Grocery & Provision Store.
THE subscriber begs to acquaint the Public, that he has opened a New Grocery & Provision Store.

DR. STEELING'S
PULMONARY SYRUP.
THE GREATEST REMEDY
For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Measles, Pleurisy, Inflammation of the Lungs, and all Diseases of the Thoracic Organs.

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The French Dry Goods Store.
No. 21, North Third St., Philadelphia.
RESPECTFULLY informs his numerous customers and the citizens generally of Continental Europe, that the above well stocked, spacious and beautiful Store is now stocked with a splendid assortment of desirable goods, comprising:

FEATHERS! FEATHERS!
HAIR, Husk and Straw Mattresses, Feather Beds, and an assortment of Furnishing Goods, such as Blankets, Counterpane, Bedspreads, &c., wholesale and Retail, at the lowest Cash prices, at 75 South Second Street, below Chestnut. Sep. 11, '92—3m. RICHARD JENNINGS.

Great Prize Medal Arrived.
KREIZ & TULL, No. 148 Chestnut St., above Sixth, front of Jones' Hotel, received the Prize Medal awarded to them for the best Travelling Trunks exhibited at the World's Fair in London, in 1881.

PAPER HANGINGS.
WILSON, No. 1 South Fourth Street, offers for sale a large assortment of new Paper Hangings, at prices ranging from 6 cents per piece, upwards, of choice patterns and superior stock.

FOR SALE.
Several valuable Farms and tracts of Woodland, near Dover, the Capital of the State of Delaware.

CARPETS! CARPETS!
THE subscriber has now, and intends keeping on hand, an assortment of LIST, STAIR, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, THOMAS P. WILLIAMS.

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HARMONY ACADEMY.
This Institution, located in Bridgeton, Cumberland County, N. J., and under the care of J. P. SEAMAN, Principal of Male Department, and MRS. M. HANCOCK, Female Department, has opened for the season of 1892-3, on Monday, Sept. 13th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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Bridgeton Stone Works
IRON FOUNDRY.
THE subscriber continues to manufacture and keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of castings, to which he invites the attention of the public.

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ADAM WM. RAPP'S
PATENTED SCIENTIFIC
NICHOLSON'S GOLD PENS.
Embracing all the properties of the best pen, and in addition to which, the durability of the Metals are combined and fully associated and developed.

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Full Mutual Life Insurance Company,
No. 14 East Corner of Third & Locust Streets, PHILADELPHIA.
CONDUCTED upon the mutual principle—and offering the most economical and least objectionable form upon which Life Insurance can be effected.

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