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Choice Poetry.



For the West Jersey Pioncer. TO AN ABSENT FRIEND.

BY OUR EL.

Oh, what a tearful feast is this, Which, oft, like gently falling rain, Fills up, refreshes, nourishes, These buds of Hope to life again

How sweetly, gently, mildly now, And calmly whisper,-"here below, You nought can know but toil and strife. Cold care, concern, and causeless grief, Must mingle in the dearest draught;

For Hope can seldom find Relief, In flimsy Real that winds may waft. Fortune and friends may quickly leave. Without so much as parting breath,

And all ingenious Fancy weaves Be doom'd to sad defeat and death: But youder Heaven affords a Home, Where toils and tears are never known;

Nor cares, nor conflicts, ever come To mar the blissful joys of Home. No gloom of sober, saddened thought, Or anxious look of solitude.

Shall then be known, or sorely felt

Where all is holy, pure, and good. Earth's dearest, happiest, tenderest ties,-That now are rudely snapp'd in twain-United, then shall harmonize,

Nor ever sigh-" We part again." Eternal day, that knows no night, Effulgent beams with rays divine;-And there, alone, may real delight Be felt and found, be yours and mine.

Oh! then the oft, while here below. Our spirits are by sorrow riven, Let us rejoice o'er mortal woe, And bury Earth in thoughts of Heaven. Garden City, Ill., Aug. 1853.

From Gleason's Pictorial. JOY AND SORROW.

BY R. T. A. MACEY.

If there were nought but sunny days, How dull would sunshine soon appear! Do not Sol's gladdest, softest rays Beam forth while clouds the heavens mar; And stormy skies, though dark the while, But lend enchantment to his smile?

Life cannot be a lasting fete, To joy, and flowers, and pleasure given; O, no! the thirsting soul, replete. Soon wearies of its narrow heaven; Midst changing scenes will seek relief, And oft find luxury in grief.

Ye, who o'er passing trouble grieve, Or wrestling, strive with phantom ills; Condemn no fate-rather believe That every icy breath that chills The germs of hope and kindly love, Will inmates of your bosom prove.

But life hath sterner, deeper woes, Sorrows which none may thrust aside; For these a balm in Gilead grows, And resignation rolls its tide; And though despair the present shrouds, Hope shines behind its darkest clouds.

MORAIL.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. A VISIT TO A CEMETERY.

BY IDA BELL.

It was on a bright clear morning that cast aside the duties of the day, turned away from the busy hum of the world,—calmed my thoughts within me and entered the graveyard. And as I approached this silent repo- Tho low, earnest; reverential tone in which sitory of the dead, solemn thoughts came over they were spoken had impressed the gayest me. Here thought I sleep the old and young, the beautiful and brave, the graceful and gifted. In this silent and sublime city of the dead rest those who were once engaged as we now rather than grace or beauty. The face, though are in traffic and gain, and involved in the from them as perhaps we now are the shroud.

by the grassy mound and sculptured stone.

beneath, which in its silent but impressive of the blessed few menner lifted a warning voice to the careless and profane, saying, "Prepare to meet thy

merely the name, birth and death of him who reposed beneath, Laving the thoughtful mind to form conjectures as it always does where the spirit had taken its flight, where it now is and ever must remain. And far:her on a sculpof earth's great ones-Vice President of the United States and Colonel in the Army-yet he has made his last proclamation, delivered and made glad the hearts of the needy. his last address, commanded his last army, done his last work and found his lust and long abode. And though he was great, yet his greatness, ambition, hopes and fears offered no plea, die he must, for death like time is an impartial conqueror. And here on this side stood the monuments of the reverend dead, those who had been gathered into the garner of the Lord as sheaves fully ripe, who had exchanged time for eternity and earth for heaven. Of all classes of men I envy most the pious dead, those who have fought the warfare of life, come off victorious over death and the grave, and as their final and great reward have joined the choir of the redeemed and ransomed of the Lord, to celebrate and adore throughout the ceaseless ages of eternity the undying love of our blessed Redeemer. And farther on stood a high and costly monument erected by kind friendship recording the fate of him who had been seized in manhoods prime by the ruthless hand of death; -a Father's hopes were centered in him, a Mother's life was bound up in her darling boy, and yet death seized him from their fond embrace and lore him to the grave-yard, the common home of mortals. And here again the grassy mound him who slept beneath. He had lived, died haps knows not that such a man ever was; his ed how carefully she guarded his helpless in- pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, that hangs around his second death if he be a noble development of his manhood—and the sinner! And here were little graves, little in- deep, strong, deathless love with which all third as thick at the heel as the toe, fe fants had died before they had become entangled in the cares and troubles of life, or become contaminated with the evils of the world.

a vain, gaudy and deceitful world. Here truly thought I rest side by side the rich and poor, the high and low, the learned and ignorant, the christian and the infidel. I mused upon the scene before me of which I for the old is in dauger of being accounted have given you but a brief history. Is this an old-fashioned duty, to be laid aside with my portion, must I finally and perhaps very soon rest where you now are? Is the grave the or thy father and mother," which to many completion of my course in life, and is it to- minds savors too strongly of things beyond ward this that I am hastening daily? And if the flood to claim present obedience, is as it be as they tell me that life is not a dream. nor death an eternal sleep—if man is really direct command, every high and noble sentian accountable being, if there be a God, a ment of man's nature prompts him to yield heaven, a hell; -it is high time for thee to to his mother the homage of a love if not as awake, O my soul, shake off thy sluggish deep and tender, at least as pure and changepowers, and consider seriously the infinite and less as her own. all-important work suspended on the britile present. It is high time for thee to gird on thy armour, depart quickly from the town of Destruction, hasten with all speed toward the Destruction, hasten with all speed toward the Celestial city, lest the door be forever shut, and when you knock and beg admittance the iron bars move not! It is time for thee to work

darkness cometh wherein no man can work! I awoke from my musing-my feelings at first grave had gradually deepened into sad ones, and I dreaded to leave this silent place and go forth again into the busy world, be engrossed again with its pleasures and cares. But as I departed I endeavored to draw out my heart in gratitude for life preserved, health continued, and for all the blessings ing meets with no other recompense than shoe for horses that forge, or "carry the hamand mercies that so richly crown my days. And with feelings attuned in some measure to the occasion and place, I slowly wended my way from the Village Cemetery.

My Mother's Hair is Gray.

Cedarville, 1853.

One lamp-thy mother's love-amid the stars Shall lift its pure flame changeless, and before The throne of God, burn through eternity-Holy-as it was lit and lent thee here."

"Pardon me, Miss Edwards, I cannot agree with you, To me grey hair is beautiful.

My mether's hair is grey."

A deep silence followed these words.—

of that gay young group.

The speaker had number more than forty years. He was above the medium height his frame indicating vigor and manly strongth far from handsome, at once inspired both confidence and respect. Its ordinary expression cares and troubles of the world; -who were was grave, smiles rurely visited it, but when once pursuing as we now are the pleasures and they came the effect was like a bright beam frivolities of life; -who were looking forth to of sunshine in a shady place. Around the none were more faithful in exhorting the imthe future as we now are with bright hopes broad, high brow, clustered graceful curls of penitent, how many would be led to Christ? and high anticipations; -who were putting far dark brown hair. The contour of the head was singularly beautiful, and more than re- spirit of holiness, in their lives how many that were set out only five years ago, and they deemed the plainness of the face. He was a gainsayers and skeptics would be convinced the keell, the pall, the bier—and yet they man of great moral and mental power, to have found (as we all must) their last resting whom his acquaintances looked up with adplace, and that resting place is marked only miration that was little short of reverence. - tained the gospel spread, the kingdom of the street, while a tree is an appropriate and de-By the magic of his elequence he could sway Redeemer extended to the ends of the earth? As I entered, on my right stood a monu, ches of the forest trees are swayed by the when would the millennum come—the day

bors, and peaceful death of her who rested | tation as a man of learning and he was one | Lord, and his name one; every knee bowing | forests within reasonable distance of the sea- | White Muscadine or White Sweetwater, we | Petitions have done their work, and fully

"Who gain the book to know, Nor buy the knowledge with the heart.'

His influence was felt in the political world. Offices of honor and emolument were pressed upon him, and he had but to listen to the promptings of ambition to scale the dizziest heights of popular favor. He was the poor man's friend. The widow and the orphan never claimed his sympathy in voin.— Kind words, which cost the giver nothing and kinder deeds which are the true measure of

"Fell from him noiseless as the snow,"

He knew the "names of the Husband and of the Father." The brightest ornaments of the modest cottage, where he had set up his household goods, were his beautiful sweetvoiced wife, and a group of fair-baired children who clustered like olive plants around his table. His absence from home was like the withdrawal of light from the loving household, of which he was the head; his presence when he returned seemed to them

"---to brighten light, And gave back sunshine with an added glow."

He was a Christain-not by profession only but in deed and in truth. His religion was not a dead letter -- a matter of mere formal belief, and mere formal practice, but a living active principle which regulated all his ac-He did not wear it like a sunday coat to be laid on the shelf at the going down of the sun, but he wore it through the week, in the hurry of business and pursuit of pleasure, in the house and by the way.

That which, more perhaps than anything else, gave grace and beauty to his character, care with which he smoothed the path of her her comfort, and the reverence with which he always spoke of her.

"To me grey hair is beautiful. My mother's hair is grey." He could remember when that same grey hair was dark and glossy of mertals. And here again the grassy mound when that same grey hair was dark and glossy surface, than which in my opinion, nothing marked the spot, but no stone told the fate of as a raven's plume—when the calm pale brow could be worse. This shoe I have had reverit shaded was free from wrinkles—when the sed, making the latter as concave as the foot and been buried, and the busy world now pertint of health and happiness. He rememberwill possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the name and place are forgotten,—and yet think you it diminishes the lustre and glory of that diadem which deeks his brow if he be a christian which she restrained him during the seadiadem which deeks his brow if he be a chris-tian, or lessens the woc and unutterable agony proud affection with which she marked the proud affection with which she marked the his life long she had covered him as with a mended by the late professor, the majority garment. And to him now, in the pride and of horses could not travel in. There are vigor of his manhood, even her grey hairs were beautiful. Nor hers alone - but every Let them rest in peace for they have escaped head which age had silvered o'er was rever-

enced for her sake. In this busy, bustling age of the world, when the accumulation of wealth and the passion for public honers engress so large a share of men's time and thoughts, reverence hoops and furbelows, powdered wigs, and the course side of it. silver knee buckles. The command, "Honbinding now as on the day when God utter-

"To me grey hair is beautiful. My mother's hair is grey." The words were few and simple enough, but they revealed much. I heart, now almost home, would have leaped with joy had they fallen on her cars. Involuntarily, as it were, the man who the world called great had offered this tribute of filial for the night approacheth, yea the night of affection, and expressed his reverence for the ped, like a shoe for hunting, to which there "crown of glory" which grey hairs become

> Many a mother, lives, whose grey hairs have no beauty in the eyes of her children, heart's blood. Many a mother's love is re deeds, the knowledge of which wring her faithmisfortunes, even through the dishonor of her children, her love knows no variableness .-Her sympathy is given, though unsought; it is not forced upon the attention, but its sooth ing power is felt. In the silent night-watch es, her tears flow for them, unbidden, and her voice goes up in supplication that He who uever slumbers will watch over and comfort weary of planning, nor her hand of executing sweet offices of affection; and in their absence the arms of her love are ever around them, and the incense of her prayers in their behalf rise continually before the Eternal One. A

mother's love! "There is none, In all this cold and hollow world, no fount Of deep, strong, deathless love, save that within

A mother's heart."

From the American Artisan. MY OWN PICTURE.

Suppose all Christians were just like me! What would become of the world? Suppose none prayed more, or more frequently, many sinners would be awakened? Suppose and every tongue confessing to him alone?

Alas! have I not too much reason to fear

that that happy day is yet far distant, if no than I am. O, if my faith and zeal, and my liberty, were the measure for the whole church there would be a sad prespect for this dark ruined world! Who would take care of our own country,

if no one was more willing to sacrifice his own case and comfort for it than I am? Who would give the water of life to famishing millions, in heathen lands, if no one had more bowels of compassion than I have? - And why should any one feel more responsibility in these matters than I do? If I can free my skirts, why not others? Have we not all one master, one Judge, to whom we must render our account? If then, I can answer for my delinquencies, others will have no more difficulty. There is no justice in easing one while all the rest are burdened. If I can get a dispensation to serve Mammon or Belial, or self, why may not others? If I may love the Lord with less than my whole mind, and soul and strength, and my neighbors less than myself so may every disciple of Jesus. And if I may seek the gratification of my own desires as the first end of my being, so may all the world beside. And Satan may riot amid universal ruin and death, till the last trump shall wake up all to receive according to our deeds, whether good or bad.

AGRICULTURE

Practice of Shoeing Horses.

Mr. Charles Percival, veterinary surgeon of the Royal artillery, furnishes the following was the love he bore his mother the watchful communication to one of the Dublin papers: I have lately been devoting much attendeclining years, his unwearied devotion to tion to shoeing, and flatter myself that the horses under my care are as well shod as any in her Majesty's service.

The shoe I found in use here was made concave next to the foot, and flat on the ground &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane outwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four same thickness as the toe. The shoe one-

1. Mutilating frogs by improper cutting. I have at length got my farriers to understand that the only part of the frog which ever requires cutting, unless ragged is the point to prevent the sensible frog being bruised betwen it and the coffin bone.

2. Inflicting serious injury to the crust by an improper use of the rasp, but especially

3. In fitting the shoes, by cutting too much out of the crust at the toe to admit the clip. The shoe is consequently set too far back, instead of fitted full to the crust, and afterwards rasping away the crust, making the foot in fact to fit the shoe instead of the shoe to fit the foot. This is a faulty practice and very seriously so, which smiths in general are very apt to fall into; one, too which renders the crust shelly, for that part into which the nails are driven from time to time is in this way rendered weak.

4. In turning shoes, smiths in general do not attend sufficiently to beveling or sloping portance, especially if herses are given to cut or interfere in their action. 5. Cutting the heels of the shoe off straight

this is also a very bad practice. If well slocannot be any objection, they are less liable to those who are found in the paths of righte- to be pulled off by the hind shoe catching in them, and contribute more to safety of both horse and rider.

6. Leaving the inner edges of the hind and claim no reverence from those for whose shoes at the toe sharp which, if well rounded welfare she would cheerfully pour out her will in a great measure prevent over reaches, as well as render the fore shoes less liable to paid by unkindness and ingratitude, Many be pulled off by their catching in the heels an hour of wearisome toil and patient watch- of the former. Squaring the toe of the hind mer and pincers," as it is termed, leaving the ful heart with anguish. Yet through all the horn projecting over the shoe, is, in my opinion, good as a general rule, not only preventing that unpleasant noise, but readering horses less liable to overreach, and pull of their fore shoes, provided hower, attention be paid

to rounding the inner edge.
7. In rasping the under part of the clinchthe rasp improperly to the crust, forming a taking away too much of the crust in finishing off the foot, must have a tendency to lily burn. render it shelly. Curving the shoe at the toe, after the French fashion, where horses says: "A friend of mine, whose orchard was go near the groud, I am very found of, but I situated on the side of a gentle slope, with an

TREES.

Persons who take no particular interest in improving the streets and spare ground in their gardens, hardly realize how soon they are repaid for the slight trouble of planting, and little subsequent care of watching the growth of shade trees. The first impulse in regard to tree planting scems to be checked by the thought that it will be so long before it penitent, how many would be led to Christ? will grow to a size to be serviceable. From If none evinced more of the power and our desk we can see five horse chestnut trees now throw a delightful shade, and pay for their original cost besides, in obviating the necessity for an awning, which disfigures a lightful ornament, as well as protector from

board are all destroyed. A prudent foresight often had occasion to observe the influence of would suggest that trees should be planted; proximity to the soil in preventing mildew. there will always be spots of land enough beone is to be more efficient in bringing it about tween our large towns and villages, to have a feet high or more was badly mildewed, while and city that has the land to spare, along the from its influence. Whether it was owing to shores of New England, or within a few miles any effect of the soil, which the rains dashed of our railways that connect with seaport towns | in minute quantities upon the fruit, or to some could add greatly to the value of their other- other cause, was never ascertained; but the

sooner when transplanted; and these may be bore fruit in great abundance, without a blemplanted; and will flourish in the poorest soil: ish. It is not probable that any effectual remains the poorest soil. that which is fit for nothing else. Between here and Plum Island, with a small outlay, pine trees might be set out and pine trees line the road side, on land which now yields little or nothing, which would furnish timber for spars and many other purposes, in the course of a few years; before the present geucration of ship-builders and mast makers have

given place to their natural successors. Every one that plants a tree invests its value in a bank which never breaks, and iwhich pays good interest; while it lives it is grateful to the eye, and if cut down will always bring more than the original cost. Let every one that can plant a fruit tree in his garden, and a shade tree on the wayside, and another on any spare spot for future use, and we shall not in future years, have to go to Maine or Georgia for fuel and ship timber, or depend on imported and hulf decayed fruit, from Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Newburyport Herald.

MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP. My plan, pursued for many years, has been s soon as the grass failed, to put my sheep into small enclosures or yards—say containing about one acre—from which they should ot be permitted to depart (except a few times) until the grass is sufficiently advanced for their support, say from April 10th to May 1st. | the brutal slavery of rum-hardened con- published, those of sterling merit form a very I have even kept up my wethers with advan-tage until ten days before clipping, when pasture was scarce. The advantages of this mode are that the sheep take immediately to their many pornicions practices which suriths in dry feed when put up—their relish for dry general if left to themselves, fall into, viz: of grass they can pick up during the winterthey cat their feed readily and lie lown. Another benefit of this plan, even greater, is in the spring. The springing grass tempts them from their hay—they will not eat it, when permitted to wander over the fields: while the grass itself is not sufficient in quantity to sustain them, and even what they do get does them more injury in its tender state, by producing scours, which in the spring is nearly the synonym of death. Some may fancy this course is unnatural. I say experience is higher authority than fancy. I make another point of economy. Pasture, if you please, your clover and timothy fields during the month of April, and you may expect but little from them the whole summer and besides. they become permanently injured -- whereas if you permit them to attain their full strengtl until the 5th or 11th of May, you can scarce get the better of them. One month's pasturing in the spring after the grass has started, is worse than three mouths later in the season. Many farmers object to the keeping of sheep, that they cannot get them through the spring until grass comes. To such I would say, so lect and fence an acre of ground-including

spring or watering place—sheltered by woods or a hill from the prevailing cold winds, soil not liable to become muddy and sufficiently inclined to carry of the water, completing the whole with a shed or shelter as cheap and rough as you please - but in any event a shelter to protect your sheep and hay while being fed. In reference to ewes with lamb, this plan must be somewhat modified, -Ex.

Effects of Irrigation on Orchards.

We know of no fruit tree, when planted upon such land as is usually devoted to orchards n this country, that would not be materially benefitted both in its growth of wood and fruit by a copious watering every week during the droughts of our hot summers. This is the main cause of the stunted scrubby appearance of many apple trees, and the reasons why they are such shy bearers. It is but reasonable to suppose that a fruit which is so largely ers, farriers are very apt to apply the edge of composed of water as the apple, must require more water than can be obtained from a dry them. In their presence her heart is never deep groove around the same, which cannot and rocky side-hill, during weeks of such dry but be injurious to the foot, and together with weather, that the grass which covers the roots of the trees is parched up so that it would read-

> cannot see any advantage in it as a general extensively travelled thoroughfare upon the upper side, finding that his trees were failing in productiveness and health, opened a number of small drains from the latter in such a manner as to secure the benefits of irrigation derful-every tree took an almost instantaneous start, threw out a mass of young and vigprous shoots, and produced more shoots in single season than for years before.

Friends! look to your apple trees, and see f they are not failing in health. See if the shoots which started last spring so vigorously were not nipped in the bud-stopt growing and dried up in July or August. See if you apples did not grow small and gnarly for the same reason—the want of water sufficient to perfect themselves. Look to it. See if you annot turn water into gold.

MILDEW ON THE GRAPE.

Many years since, when the practice was

It frequently Lappened that every bunch three grove of such kinds of trees raised as are best such as chanced to lie within a few inches of idapted to the soil. We believe every town the surface of the earth were frequently free taken for this purpose which is almost useless | vansville, observing that grapes within a few for anything else. And ult land which is not feet of the ground were more or less affected profitable for other cultivation, should be with mildew; trained some of his vines twelve rought into wood. The pine may be raised or fifteen feet high, and they produced fruit from the seed to the height of ten feet in as of the best quality entirely free from disease. many years, and to a size profitable for fire- In another instance, a vine trained on the in twenty years; and of course much | wall of a house, to a height of eighteen feet, ish. It is not probable that any effectual rem-cly will be discovered for the mildew on the foreign grape, other than cultivation under glass; but the subject is one of much interest

TEMPERANCE.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. GARDEN CITY, Aug. 16, 1853.

ing for a "convenient season" wherein to address you a few lines upon this important subject, which, as a Jerseyman I am pleased to learn is eliciting considerable attention among the inhabitants of old Cumberland; and my pen the more gladly traces you a few thoughts, if, perchance, they may strengthen and encourage an influence which should soon become as vast as it is virtuous, and which will be great because it is good. Much has been said and written concerning the so-called Maine Law, both pro and con, but, shall not the noise and tumult originating in a reeling opponoise and tumult originating in a reeling oppo-sition thereto, and the trumpet-tongued voice which," as Solomon said, "there is no end;" of misery, coming from a land staggering under | but of the prodigious quantity which have been science, make American blood to stir alive of the readers of books and periodicals what within us, while it cries unto virtue and man- shall we say? Do the majority read to deliness to awake and know their strength? rive pleasure by increasing their knowledge? Who can keep quiet, when, on the floor of Congress, at the table of the Magistrate, betion? To the latter question an affirmative, side the family altar, yea! and even from the pulpit, young and old are trained and taught returned. It is a sad truth that twenty to tipple if they would be men; and to school works of fiction are read for one of fact; this themselves in vice, that they may practice is not very flattering to human dignity. For virtue? Where, and who are the chief opposers to this system which would soon have the word drunkard to become obsolete? Are they ingly vague idea of what knowledge is-to not mostly found peopling our fashionably multiplying and fancifully decorated saloons, and nothing less; there is no knowledge apart where young frivelity must always sow the seeds that blossom in confirmed inebriation, and that ripen in 'the death that never dies?' I verily believe that, if the real, heartfult wish proving taste, and a spreading desire for useof a majority of the intemperate in America were known, there would come up such a pe- displayed. We know that myriads derive tition as would convince any other than our much pleasure from reading works of fictiontippling Legislatures that they are in duty and the majority perhaps always will-and bound to release the thraldom of hundreds and thousands now "carried captive by the devil at his will," and thus to purge our coun- lasting, and produces substantial benefits.

I institutions, and upon the welfare and sire, independent of business considerations, well-being of society at large, as those who are to see knowledge increasing; and in endeav-

laws that appoint, support, and cherish all the tutelary saints of Bacchus in our land. and that give men monied-license to sell soul bearty advocate of Temperance "let every pledge, and keep it, and six weeks will see its lishment closed, and closed forever." This is strong language, but is it that of an enthusiast? No! Does it require an ocean to drown a man? And is any one safe who thus risks all in taking this first and certain step toward nation, will, or resolution is indeed sufficientdreadful victim of a direful custom which pre- will be happy in spite of himself. scribes that men shall tipple, toy, and trifle for earth and heaven?

When shall we, as Americans, beed the are blessed with wholesome laws that will re-But, "God helps those who help themselves," As I entered, on my right stood a monutation of the forest trees are swayed by the ment telling to the passer by the virtues, lawinds of heaven. He had an envished reputation of over eleven thousand.

There are but nine paupers in Bath, Main the passer by the virtues, lawinds of heaven. He had an envished reputation of over eleven thousand.

proven that, as there is little use in beseechng a ferocious beast to abandon his favourite prey; so it is fully farther to attempt to promote the passage of a law by men whose principles and practice are quite adverse to that you ask. Not in the language of Gen. Carey Cincinatti, O., "Petitions must now be sent to our Legislatures with hats and boots wise unoccupied lands, by planting forest subject is certainly worth further investiga- on, if we would accomplish anything." What trees.

Many a man in Essex County could, we have often heard, on the other hand, of grapes escaping the mildew which are satisfied, secure a fortune to his son, if not were trained high on the trees; and in a late last winter, when there was more talent and to himself, by planting forest trees on his number of the Western Hörticultual Review, land, which would be used to build the future we perceive a statement of S. Venable, of ships of the Merrimac. Some land might be Shelby county, Ky., that a German near E. Legislature, notwithstanding the latter was a last winter, when there was more talent and body chosen by the free votes of a free people? Could the same be said of New Jersey, or Illinois, or any other State? Now is the time to strike for measures to prevent a like reproach; and through our land, from Maine to California, each man who loves himself, his neighbour, and his God, should, at the polls. where we are most American, work, pray and vote, for this grandly philanthropic, and this heaven-born prohibition. But I am too for investigation, and inquiries may lead to important results in the management of native Jerseymen soon learn, through your columns, that, ever awake to duty and alive to interest, West Jersey is sending, as her State Representatives such men as will be ready and eager to consult the good, and to advance the best interest of their fellow citizens. Meanwhile I remain Yours truly,
OUR EL. MESSRS EDITORS:-I have long been look-

MISCELLANEOUS

LET KNOWLEDGE INCREASE.

On not a few occasions we have heard persons vainly boast of the quantity of books they had read; we place a higher estimate upon that intellect which makes quality the touch-stone of excellence. There are persons who can chatter a string of nonsenso twenty-four hours long-speak against time, but twenty words spoken by a sensible man is of more value than all they say in a whole and to the former a negative answer must be all this, however, we believe that knowledge is spreading, and that there is a growing desire for it. Some appear to have an exceedsuch we say, it is simple truth -nothing more from truth.

In our experience, since the Scientific American commenced its career, we have had opportunities of knowing something of an imful information by many and in many places where such desires and tastes were not before some of these works answer a very good purpose; but we know that the pleasure derived from reading useful works is more solid and try of this infamous abomination. No class A taste for useful reading, even if dry, can of men exert so unhealthful an influence upon be acquired and it would be well if every perthe prosperity of our beloved and time-honor- son would cultivate this taste, for the judgement pays it reverence. We sincerely degenteely styled " Moderate drinkers." It is oring to extend the circulation of the Scientific American, our feelings are enlisted for to them, and their name is Legion, that America owes the credit of having framed her know it does benefit, and in no case can do the spread of useful information, because we injury to the people.

"Knowledge is power," and he who is without it at the present day, is like a sheep and body both. In the words of an able and among wolves, an idiot among sages. Those especially men in business, unless they read r liable and useful works connected with the moderate drinker in our land but sign the progress of science, art, and invention, are continually liable to be imposed upon by plotevery saloon, bar-room, and drinking estab- ting Dousterswivels and speculating pretend-

A CHEERFUL HEART.

I once heard a young lady say to an individual, 'Your countenance to me is like the ultimate destruction? Whose mind, determi- rising sun, for it always gladdens me with a cheerful look.' A merry or cheerful countenance is one of the things which Jeremy Tayly powerful, when enslaved by chains forged, lor said his enemies and persecutors could not fastened, and secured by cunning artifice, and take away from him. There are some perwhich, firmly riveted to the soul by Habit's sons who spend their lives in this world as mighty bolts, do but bind him tight and more they would spend them if shut up in a duntightly, as he nears the destiny of millions who were his forerunners, that he can easily ing from day to day, that they have so little, say "thus far shall thou go, and no farther"? and are constantly anxious, lest what they Who can estimate the worth or wealth of have should escape out of their hands. They mind that has been sacrificed upon this very always look upon the dark side, and can never to each individual tree. The effect was won- altar? or find a substitute for mighty genius, makes the heart cheerful, and when its large once enthroned, but now engulphed, the and benevolent principles are exercised, man The industrious bee does not stop to com-

with that which blasts their happiness alike plain that there are many poisonous flowers and thorny branches on its road, but buzzer on, selecting his honey where he can find it, and passes quietly by the places where it is long and loud cry that bids us to awake? not. There is enough in this world to com-there is power in the good, and now, if we plain about and find fault with, if men have the disposition-

We often travel on a hard and uneven road. move the cause of this great and dreadful but with a cheerful spirit and heart to praise evil, we may soon hope to be rid of its effects, God for his mercies, we may walk therein and Intemperance shall soon breathe her last. with comfort, and come to the end of our journey with peace. - Dewey.

There are but nine paupers in Bath, Maine



BRIDGETON: Saturday Morning, Sept. 3

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} Editors.

Our system of public schools by which the advantages of a good common education are placed within the reach of all classes, is very justly the pride of every true hearted American. In this state we are happily exempt from those influences, which under the plea of religion, would seek to overthrow our present system because it refuses to yield to sectarian influence. In Maryland the question has been thrown into the vortex of politics. and is to be subjected to the ordeal of a political campaign. Thus far wherever submitted to the decision of the popular vote, it has been triumphantly sustained, and judging from the indications given through different sections of the country, it will long continue to be the policy of the American people. -Thus far except in large cities, the public schools have advanced but little beyond the elementary branches of a common education. Consequently the higher branches have been beyond the reach of many scholars. When it is considered that talent is not confined to the child of wealth, but is equally the inheritance of the tenant of a cabin, - when we look around us and see many that might have occupied prominent and useful situations in life, shut out by the want of an education from the sphere of usefulness they might fill-when in the nightly assemblages at the street corners, we see youth just verging to manhood, whose greatest intellectual attainments are in the arts of blasphemy and profanity, who though young in years are more than a match for hoary headed age in wickedness and obscenity-when we reflect, that in the hands of the rising generation the destiny of the government is to be committed, we cannot close our eyes to the importance of upholding and enlarging the proper influences of our systemof education. The tastes of those growing up, can in a measure be directed. In towns more than in the country evil influences are brought to bear upon the youthful mind.

On the other hand, more facilities are usually afforded in towns than in country places for acquiring a greater school knowledge and Interesting or drawing the mind from under these influences. The more we perfect our public school system, the more hope we can have of increasing its usefulness. It is known to every observer of education, that with as large number of scholars as are generally allotted to each department of the public school but a limited number of different branches cap be taught to advantage.

In addition to this there are in this district a larger number of scholars than can be accommodated in the present school house. At the rate the town has been increasing in population for a few years past, it will soon be alsolutely necessary to increase the school facilities or else a portion of the district must be very poorly provided for.

We would therefore suggest that another same quality at \$3,00 per basket. Such of Bridgeton, house be built by the public and fitted up mammoth productions proves Mr. Thompson former place. We would therefore suggest that another suitable for a high school. At present we have no such school in the place and rather a distant prospect of having one. At present we mean to offer but a few remarks on the it. The trees upon which these peaches were subject, preferring to call public attention to grown came from the nursery of David Petit, it with the hope of eliciting the views of abler heads than ours, rather than to offer a very extended argument. To present the subject in a debateable form, we will offer two leading reasons why such a school should be established in this town.

First.-We now need more room to accommodate the scholars in the district, while the number is annually increasing.

Our present house is suited for primary schools, and as a number of children in the town have passed through all the studies that Mr. Davis and one or two others, who tore can be taught there to advantage, a higher school is needed here to give them an oppor-

funity for continuing their studies. Secondly .- A public high school is needed to afford the children of the poor an equal chance with the rich to become qualified to fill any position in society to which their talents might entitle them, as well as to place rich and poor on a more equal social footing.

In a country holding to the world the professions that this does, moral, intellectual, and mental worth are a much more appropriate standard of social equality than the ever changing qualification of property. As the tendency of proper education is to elevate the mind it is surely as essential for the prosperity of this country, that the minds of the working classes should be elevated as any other.

Labor is mone the less valuable because performed by the intelligent; on the contrary it is usually better directed and more usefully employed.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for September has been received. The contents are of superior character and not excelled by any previous number. The engravings are splendidly executed, and many of them illustrative of the contents. "The Scenery on the Rhine," with the illustrations is alone worth the price of a copy.

Magazine readers of all classes will find their tastes suited in the present number. Six copies for one year can be had for 12

ACCIDENT .- The evening stage from Salem o Bridgeton was upset last Saturday evening on the road between Roadstown and Jericho. The night was very dark, and the road much gullicd by the recent heavy rains. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

Heavy rains sometimes make very unexpected revelations. On Sunday afternoon one of our citizens while enjoying a walk in the vicinity of the town, came across a box which had been buried but brought to view by the action of the late heavy rains. It was carefully nailed up. On examination it was found to contain the bones of a child. Subsequent information showed that the body of an illegitimate colored child had been placed there for concealment, some two or three years ago.

Change of Hour .- The steamer Major Reybold will hereafter leave Salem at 71 o'clock, A. M., and Philadelphia at 2 o'clock,

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

TRENTON, Aug. 31. The New Jersey State Temperance Conention assembled this morning, some 2500 delegates being present from all parts of the State. It was organized by the appointment of William R. Allen, President; and a Business Committee was appointed to report this

afternoon. Specches were made by Mr. Barnum, Gen. Carey of Ohio, Combs and others. They will not make a nomination for Gov Daily Sun.

"Hoodstown Register."-Mr. Schenck the proprietor of this new paper has sold out to Messrs Radley & Willis, and it is now merged in the "Eagle" recently established at the same place by Mr. Radley which will benceforth bear the name of the "American Eaglo." It is to be neutral in politics-independent, progressive and free spoken, the friend of oppressed humanity. Mr. R. was in the Mexican war, and followed the fortunes of the army under Gen. Taylor, carrying with him his press, and disseminating his free republican principles on its onward march. The Eagle is designed to circulate at the west; whence the editor hails. - Constitution.

The Camp Meeting near Swedesboro', we understand, was well attended. During Friday afternoon and evening there were over 2000 people on the ground.

The Morristown (N. J.,) Banner says the potato rot is prevailing extensively throughout that county.

The barn of James Peacock on the premises late belonging to J. Burroughs Vanmeter, distant about 1 mile from Daretown, U. Pittsgrove, was struck by lightning, during the storm of Saturday evening last, and with its contents entirely destroyed. Loss, about \$500, 300 of which was insured in the Newark Insurance Company.

The lightning-rod of the Second Baptist Church of this town, was torn out of the ground by the fluid, during the same storm. Sulem: Standard.

The Hunterdon Gazette says that, never since we have known anything about Hunterdon county, have the corn crops bid fairer at this season to be extremely large, than they do now. Even where, in ordin wiew, beautiful signts of tail thrifty and lux-uriant corn. We predict that the crop this year will be much larger than it has been for years before.

New Association .-- Un Saturday evening, Camden, for the purpose of organizing themselves into an Association to be called the Mechanic's Building and Loan Association They sold four hundred and lifty-six shares of their stock. It is said their prospects are

execdingly encouraging. Upper Penn's Neck against the World. After reading the paragraph in last week's standard headed "Fine Watermelons," Mr. nomination. Mr. Shinn has served in the farmer of that township, unwilling Captain | held a prominent station amongst his fellow Somers should be alone in bestowing his fa- citizens at home. vors, brought us a specimen of peaches gathered from his orchard. They numbered seventy-two, and filled a "three-peck basket."-For size and excellence of taste they have no superiors. Mr. T. informs us he has sold the to be an excellent farmer, and his farm capable of yielding a handsome and profitable return to the husbandman. May it long continue in its fertility and he live long to enjoy

in Mannington. - Salem Standard. An accident of serious nature occurred in Mount Holly on Monday evening last. Mrs. Davis, of Davis's Hotel, having occasion to go up stairs, took a fluid lamp, and finding that it burned too high, very imprudently anscrewed the top for the purpose of shortening the wick, when the flame instantly shot up in her face. The lamp fell to the floor and broke, the fluid making a great light, causing considerable alarm, and setting fire to Mrs. D.'s dress. She immediately ran down stairs for assistance, and was met upon the steps by

off her dress and thus saved her life. Independence Mo., Aug 23. The Santa Fe mail has arrived. Consider able difficulties prevailed throughout New Mexico, on account of the Mesilla Valley question, and the Mexicans were bold in their expressions of dissatisfaction.

Among the excitements, Messrs. Weight man and Thomas had had a difficulty.
The Indians are reported quiet. Major Fitzpatrick had distributed the presents, and those assembled at the Fort had dispersed.-

Business was very dull, both at Santa Fe and points below. Fort Atkinson was soon to be abandoned. Lieut. Beal and party had got on rapidly as far as 300 miles from Fort Massie when by the upsetting of a canoe on Grand River. they lost their provisions, and had to return for supplies, causing a detention of 20 days.

Lieut. Beale speaks well of the route for a

railroad. It is well timbered and watered,

and capable of cyltivation.

Extradition Case .- A warrant was issued by Judge Edmunds, on application of C. Edwards, Esq., (on behalf of the British Government,) claiming the surrender, under the Ashburton treaty of William Calder, charged by said government, with forgery in relation we believe, to papers connected with his office he having been attached to the British army, but left and arrived recently at New York. The examination has been secret, in a measure, having been made at the residence of the Judge, up town, and a decision was rendered this afternoon, that sufficient proof had not been adduced to show him guilty of the charge and a certificate made out to that effect-but the proceedings re-called by the Judge, on application of Mr. Edwards, who expects to present further proof, and a further hearing

is to be had .- New York Express.

Sudden Death .- As the congregation of the Methodist Church at Camdon, N. J. were rising from prayer, last Sunday, a lady remained kneeling. Those near her gently gave her a nudge, but without effect; and a Corn close examination, revealed the fact that she Oats

was a cornso. Tennessee - Full returns of the late cleetion in Tenuesice show that 5 Whigs and 4 Democrats have been elected to Congress. — Johnson, the Domocratic candidate for Governor, has a majority of 2,216 votes. The State Senate stands 13 Democrats and 12 Whigs, and the House 44 Whigs and 31 Dem-

The papers state that the mortality in Al giers, La., (not reported by the papers) is even greater in proportion to population, than in New Orleans. Algiers is opposite to New

An Important Trial .- A special term of the Circuit Court for Ocean county, commenced at Tom's River, on Tuesday last, for the trial of a land case, involving the title to several thousand acres. A struck jury visited the lands in question a week or two since. The investigation of this case must neces-

which divides the old provinces of East and West Jersey. The Potato Rot in Massachusetts appear o be universally prevalent. The Nantucket Mirror learns that this disease is spreading to an alarming extent on that island. It commenced immediately after the rains of the

sarily clucidate, with more certainty, the line

most the entire crop. In some instances the farmers do not intend to dig them, thinking that the proceeds would not pay for the labor. The Quarter Master General of the State has issued an order recalling the old muskets which are in possession of the various Milita ry Companies, in order that percussion locks may be substituted. A law was passed by the last legislature authorizing the old mus kets of the State to be changed for percussion

last few weeks, and threatens to destroy al-

The Next Congress .- So far there have sixty-six Whigs and three Abolitionists elected to the next Congress. Maryland, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana, entitled to twenty three members, have yet to hold elections.

locks on certain terms.

The Bordentown Register says, that a hat manufactory will shortly be in operation in that borough, which will employ from 150 to 200 persons. This will be doing business on a pretty large scale.

Steamboat Collission -The steamer Wisconsin was run into by the propeller Brunswick, on Lake Erie, on Wednesday night, and immediately sunk. There were but few passengers on board the Wisconsin, and all were saved by the propeller, which was uninjured.

Heavy Trade in Peaches .- One of the principal peach dealers estimates the arrival of peaches in this market at 60,000 baskets. or even more! The trade has been maintained to this extent for the last five days, but must soon decline. Nine steamers a day come in, loaded down with from 6000 to 10.-000 baskets. A few dealers charter boats exclusively for their business. Two run to forks shovels, (and Farming Utensils generally. Amboy, five to Washington, N. J., and two to Brunswick. They arrive between 12 and 2 o'clock in the morning, and at the dead of chains, fly nets, horse blankets &c.

Household Furniture: A splendid mahogany wardrobe, book case and secretary, bureaus, card do now. Even where, in ordinary seasons, the fields bear the appearance of complete where the fields bear the appearance of complete wharves of the peach steamers present scenes any chairs, do. rocking chair, windsor and caneview, beautiful sights of tall thrifty and luxthough not as much as during the famous season three years ago, when the fruit was generally worth more than the baskets it filla large number of enterprising citizens of cd. Prices take a wide range. From two to Camden held a meeting in Eagle Hall, South six shillings is a very common price, though ed. Prices take a wide range. From two to baskets of very choice fruit were sold yesterday for five dollars .- N. Y. Jour. of Com.

> A fleet of I200 sail of American fishing vessels are now on the northeast coast.

A correspondent of the Standard, presents the name of William J. Shinn, for Governer, Wesly Thomson, a young and enterprising Legislature on several occasions, and has long

MARRIED.

In Fairton, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 30th, by the Rev. D. C. Meeker, Mr. Thomas U. Harris, of Bridgeton, to Miss Mary C. Holmes of the At Millville, Aug. 27th, by the Rev. B. Renear,

Mr. WILLIAM HUNTER of Tuckahoe, to Miss Ra-CHEL PRESLEY of Millville. At Port Elizabeth, on the 27th of Aug., by the Rev. Edwin Waters, Mr. Daniel L. Garrison, to

Miss Sarah Grace, both of Port Norris, Cumberland county, N. J. At Tuckahoe, on the 28th ult., by the Rev. W.

V. Darrow, Mr. Samuel D. Ledden of Glassboro', to Miss Abigail Campbell of Tuckahoe, N. J. On the 30th ult., in Greenwich, by the Rev. J. M. Challiss, Mr. Abner Hering of the state of

Delaware, to Mrs. SARAH A. MASON, daughter of

Ephraim Bacon, Esq., of the former place. In Bridgeton, on the 31st ult., at the Inn of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Blackwood, by George Harris, Justice of the Peace, Mr. Joseph Downum, of Newport to Miss Cornelia Gandy of Cape May.

DIED.

At Fairton, Aug. 10th, Anna Lavinia, daughter of James and Elizabeth Cory, aged one year and eleven months, and on the same day, Elmen, son of Simon and Phebe Cam, aged one year and seven onths.

There is a Reaper whose name is Death, And with his sickle keen He reaps the bearded grain at a breath, And the flowers that grow between.

Shall I have naught that is fair? saith he, Have nought but the bearded grain? Though the breath of these flowers is sweet to me

I will give them all back again.' He gazed on the flowers with tearful eyes. He kissed their drooping leaves:

It was for the Lord of Paradise He bound them in his sheaves. My Lord hath need of these flowerets gay,' The Reaper said, and smiled;

Where he was once a child. They all shall bloom in fields of light. Transplanted by my care; And saints upon their garments white These shored flowers wear.

Dear tokens of the earth are they,

Oh! not in cruelty. not in wrath The Reaper came that day; I was an angel visited the green carth,

And took the flowers away."

ALEX, STRATTON has in store and for sale neap, a Large assortment of DeLaines.
Rich Plaid DeLaines.

Gay Fig'd. Neat do. In all colors.

Bridgeton Prices Current.

Corrected every Friday. 105 to 115 | Butter 70 Eggs 37 Pork 12 to 12 1 00 | Lard 12 to 12 PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

GRAIN. There is more inquiry for Wheat. Sales of 6000 bushels prime Red, mostly Southern, at \$1 17 per bushel, and good White at \$1 20 a 1 25. Rye is steady at 75 cents. Cern is in good demand at 71 ets. for Yellow and 66 cents for White. Oats, 6000 bushels Delaware sold at 40 cents.

NOTICE. THE regular MONTHLY MEETING of the West Jersey Saving Fund and Building Asso-ciation, will be held at the Firemen's Hall on Tuesday Evening, September 6th, 1853, at 8 o'clock, at which time there will be an election for five Directors and Treasurer. Punctual attendance is requested. By order of the Board of Directors, JOEL FITHIAN, Sceretary.

Bridgeton, Sep. 3, 1853. AUDITORS' SALE.

Rachel Chabot, 1. Foreign attachment in case. Lewis Davis. By virtue of an Order of the Circuit Court of the county of Cumberland, made in the above stated

Will be Sold at Public Sale on Saturday the 15th day of October next, T the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the

REAL ESTATE. Eleven acres of Bushland, situate in the township of Deerfield, adjoining lands of Be ijamin T. Mulford, Beriah Loper and others, and near Beriah

Loper's he HUGH R. MERSEILLES, DAVID POTTER, HENRY SHEPPARD.

AUDITOR'S SALE. Joel Davis. Domestie attachment in case.

Simon Woodruff. been one hundred and forty-two Democrats, By virtue of an Order of the Circuit Court of the county of Cumberland, made in the above stated Will be Sold at Public Sale, on Saturday

the 15th day of October next, T the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the REAL ESTATE. No. 1, is a BUILDING LOT situate on Broad.

street, in Bridgeton, adjoining lands of Rebecca Couch and others. No. 2. Nine acres of BUSHLAND, situate in he township of Cohansey, adjoining lands of Wm. S. Bowen and others. ALSO, -Three shares of Stock in the West Jersey

HENRY SHEPPARD, DAVID POTTER, HUGH R. MERSEILLES, September 3, 1853.

Valuable Personal Property.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 27th of September, 1853, at DUCKSHUTEM Mills, in the township of D Downe, all his Personal Property, Viz: lorses, cattle and hogs, carriage and sulkey nearly new; wagons, cart gears of various kinds; cultivators, ploughs, subsoil plough, harrows, hoes,

lent eight-day clock, superior cooking stove, other air-tight wood and coal stoves and a general as-Also, a quantity of good white oak, poplar and pine lumber, cedar shingles, rails, slabs and fire-

wood. A very superior wheat fan, grain cradle, scythe, grindstones, wheelbarrow, &c. All his crops, consisting of Irish and sweet potatoes, corn, peas, beans, &c. Hay and Oats. Provisions—pork, hams, lard, molasses, sugar pickles, &c. &c.; pork and beef tubs, wash tubs lev stand, soan &c.

Poultry—comprising the lest Shanghai stock and many other articles not enumerated. Sale to commence at 10 o'cleek, A. M., should he day prove inclement, the sale will take place the next fair day! One hundred cords of good sap-ling Oak Wood on the landing, will be added to the sale. Attendance given, and conditions made known by
Buckshutum, Sept. 3, 1853. GEO. E. WILLS.

UST received, a large and splendid assortment of Trunks, Carpet Bags and Valices, which e subscriber intends to sell at city prices. S. C. DARE. Bridgeton, Sept. 3, '53.

A superior lot of Fall style Silk Hats; such shapes and quality as cannot be purchased any where else in West Jersey, is now opened for nspection; and for sale by Bridgeton, Sept. 3, '53. East of the Bridge. S. C. DARE

THILL be sold at public or privatesale, on and after the 3d day of September, Caps of ev-ry style and description. Conditions made known S. C. DARE, the day of sale, by Bridgeton, Sept. 3, '53. East of the Bridge. TUST arrived, another large lot of those Cheap

Kossuth Hats; also, a lot of Hungarian bea vers, sealskins, otter, brush, &c., which can be had at the No. 1 Hat Store, East of the Bridge. Bridgeton, Sept. 3, '53. W. H. THOMPSON,

Has just received a large assortment of Gold and Silver Watches and Jewelry every description. Silver and Plated Ware, Viz: Table, tea, desert, salt and mustard Spoons: butter

knives, forks, &c. Plenty of Clocks and Fancy Time Pieces, of numerous varieties and patterns also, a few new style Porte Monnaics. Bridgeton, Sept. 3. W. H. THOMPSON. SPECTACLES!

A very large assortment of silver, plated, german silver and steel spectacles to suit every body. Spectacles as low as 20 cents complete in a case at Bridgeton, Sept. 3. W. H. THOMPSON'S.

List of Articles for Sale. VER Conts, dress coats, frock and sack coat

suitable for fall and winter. Pants of all kinds. Vests of every sort of material and at moderate prices. Under Clothing, a full assort-ment. Cravats and Collars of the latest styles. Huts and caps, trunks, carpet bags, valices, canes and a large lot of umbrellas. All for sale by MORRIS HAAS,

Bridgeton, Sept. 3.

New Goods for Fall.

LEX. STRATTON is now receiving his Stock of Goods for Fall sales; consisting in part of De Beges, De Laines, Dark Prints, Ginghams, Cloths, Cassimeres and Satinetts; to which he would invite the attention of buyers. All of my goods have been bought on the most reasonable terms, and I am now prepared to offer great in ducements to buyers. Persons will find it to their advantage to call early, as they thereby secure the 183 ct. De Beges.

All wool de beges, de beges for 183 cts.
Alex. Stratton is now receiving at the Blu
Store, a large lot of these desirable goods.

Sept. 3. Call and see. DARK PRINTS,

n all colors, for sale, Cheap at the Blue Store, by Sept. 3. A. STRATTON. would invite the attention of buyers to my

Stock of Fall Goods that I am now receiving.
They have been selected with great care and I am prepared to sell them very low.

A STRATTON, Btue Store opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel. Bridgeton, Sept. 3, '53.

A S I want to sell off the Balance of my sum-mer stock in order to have room for fall Goods I am determined to sell low. Call and ex-RICHARDSON'S, Cheap Store.

RE-OPENED.

Snuder's Combined Side and Skylight Daguerrean Rooms, Firemen's Hall, Bridgeton, N. J. J. M. SNYDER

Takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, that he is prepared to take

LIKENESSES In every variety of style, size, &c. Now is the time o secure a Likeness of yourself and friends, with Il the truthfulness and beauty of life. Call at once and secure a picture while so favorable an opportunity is offered. I intend to remain a short time. Pictures set in lockets, breast pins, finger rings or fine cases and warranted satisfactory. Daguerreotypes, Paintings, &c. copied and in nany instances superior to the original picture. Particular attention will be paid to family roups.

J. M. SNYDER. roups. Sep. 3, 1853. Daguerrean, Firemen's Hall.

NOTICE. A Stated meeting of the Directors of the Cumerland Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will le ield at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton on Monday the 12th day of September inst., at 22 o'clock, p. m. H. B. LUPTON, o'elock, p. m. September 3, '53. Secretary.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate. A GREEABLE to the last Will and Testament of JOHN I OPER, late of the County of Cum-

erland, deceased, Will be Sold at Public Sale. On Saturday the 29th day of October 1853. At the Hotel of Isaac Brandriff, in Millville, the following Real Estate. viz:

No. 1, Situate in the township of Fairfield, or he road leading from Millville to Cedarville, containing 109 acres, excepting thereout 33 12-100 acres previously sold to Jeptha A. Jackson, no. owned by F. L. Mulford; the above is well Timbered and thrifty growing.
No. 2, Is 52 acres adjoining the same and ha

about 8 or 9 years of thrifty growth of Oak and considerable Pine waich was not cut off at the time of its former cutting. A map of the above two racts may be seen by calling on William Sheppard,

No. 3, Is the Homestead Farm, containing 295 and 63-100 acres, more or less, situate in the township of Millville; about 60 acres of the chaship of Millville; ed Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which will dut probably 1200 cords wood, some of which is Saw stuff and several good clumps of thrifty Cedars a considerable of which is suitable for sawing into Plank and Siding: there are several excellent Springs of water. The Improvements consist of a commodious House with Cellar, Well of water at the door with pump, large Baru and first rate Crib House with Wagor Sheds attached. Also, a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Furm is desirably situated on Maurice River, the road leading from Millville to Port Elizabeth passing through the same, two and a half miles from the former and three and a half miles from the latter, and is near to several Mills; the town of Millville affording as good a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. may be seen at the dwelling, on the pren ises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said

day; conditions at Sale by
DANIEL M. LOPER, SAMUEL WILLS, Millville Aug. 29, 1853.

TEACHER WANTED.

Female as an assistant teacher in the Male Department of the Bridgeton Public School. An examination of the applicants for the situation will be held at the School House on Wednes day the 14th of September next at 3 o'clock P. M. For further information if needed, inquire of H. B. LUPTON Sec. of Trustees.

SPECTACLES. THE place to get good and cheap, silver, plated and steel Spectacles, to suit your eyes, is at G. H. LEEDS'

Clock & Watch Store, Commerce St., North side. A good assortment of glasses on hand. Bridgeton, Aug. 20, 1853. Mrs. Sarah S. Husted,

OULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Bridgeton and violity, that she will ttend at funerals and prepare the dead for burial, t the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. Residence in Jefferson street, near the Steam ooat landing. Bridgeton, July 2, 1853-3m.

DISSOLUTION. HE partnership heretofore existing between Robert Newton and William Pogue, in the l'in, Sheet Iron and Stove business, is this day dis-solved by mutual consent. All persons indebted o the late firm, are requested to call and settle their accounts without delay. Those having de-mands against them, will please present them to Robert Newton, who has the books and will attend at the old stand, to settle them.

ROBERT NEWTON,

WILLIAM POGUE. Bridgeton, Aug. 1, 1853 -4w

DISSOLUTION. THE Partnership heretofore existing between Sheppard B. Westcott, and Exoch Han-THORN, in the Saddle and Harness making business, has been dissolved by the death of S. B. Westcott. All those having accounts with the said firm.

will please call and settle them without delay, with Enoch Hanthorn, at the old stand. ENOCH HANTHORN. Bridgeton, July 22, 1853.

CARPET STORE. The subscriber having neatly fitted up his store

in Commerce street, opposite Charles E. Elmer's, where he has just received and opened a handsome Fall and Winter Carpets.

f various fashionable styles and prices. His stock comprises Ingrain Carpets, all wool

Venitian, do. Step. do. do. Rag and list Carpets of various qualities and do. ALSO, MOCOA and grass matting, oil cloths, door mats

From a thorough acquaintance with the busi ness he is enabled to buy his stock so as to sell a he lowest retail prices. Weaving done at the shortest notice and on the nost reasonable terms.

JOHN R. GRAHAM. August 27, 1853.

NEW CHEAP GOODS. THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Greenwich and vicinity tha he has purchased the entire stock and fixtures of the old established store at the Head of Greenwich, where he intends keeping constantly on hand an extensive assortment of chean

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES. The Ladies are particularly invited to call an examine his new stock, of superior fashionable De-Lanes, Berages, Lawns, Lusters, Tissues, Silks, Satins, Calicoes, Hosiery, &c., &c., for fall and winter wear. A splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimers, Satinetts and Vestings, of styles and patterns to please all tastes, at remarkably lov

GROCERIES Sugar, Spices, &c., fresh and good, at prices extremely low. ALSO.-Crockery, Hardware, and all the usual

arieties of a country store on hind. GRAIN taken in exchange for goods and the ash not refused. By close attention to business and low prices he charles L. Warson. Greenwich, Aug. 27, 1853.

TO THE HEIRS OF MERRICK HENDERSON, Dec. OTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Judges of the Orphans Court of the County of Cumberland at the September term next ensuing, for the appointment of Com-missioners to divide the real estate of Merrick Henderson dec., late of said county, amongst the heirs at law of said dec. Port Elizabeth, August 25, 1853.

HEAR! HEED!! A LL persons owing me previous to the first day of April, 1853, are earnestly requested to call and pay me without delay. NATHANIEL FISH.

August 27, 1853,-3m.

VENDUE. Will be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the 9th day of September, 1858, 1858, sidence of the subscriber, in Deer fild Township

Cumberland County, the following described prop Stock and Farming Utensils, One pair of good Horses, one pair of good Mules, 8 head of cattle, fifteen hogs, eight head of Sheep, Corn growing on the ground, one half of sixteen neres of Buckwheat growing on Samuel Lask's farm. Also, potatoes growing, ploughs, harrows, cultivators, clover and timothy hay by the ton. two lumber wagons, light carriage, one cart, hoes,

rakes, forks, &c.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, uch as beds, bedding, tables, chairs, bureaus, cupboards, pots, dishes, tubs, pails, carpets, &c., together with other articles not mentioned. Conditions,-A credit of ten days will be given or all sums over five dollars by giving a note and ccurity satisfactory. Under five dollars, cash to pe paid before the goods are moved from the Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.;

ALSO. In the afternoon of the same day, the FARM on which the subscriber now resides. For descrip-

tion, see West Jersey Pioneer.
August 27d, 1853. MATTHEW TOMLIN. PUBLIC SALE. Will be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the

9th day of September 1853, on the premises, a Valuable Farm, situate in Deerfield township, Cumberland County containing 74 ACRES, and adjoining lands of Dr.

I. W. Ludlam, Jeremiah Hitchner, and others. The improvements consist of a good TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE, with Kitchen, Sheds, &c., Barn 62 feet by 22, Crib flouse, with wing on each side, and wilt of the best materials, with a cellar under the There is on the premises a YOUNG APPLE

RCHARD of the best selected Fruit. The Land s in a high state of cultivation, conveniently laid out into fields, and well fenced with cedar rails. ALSO, 19 ACRES OF WOODLAND. in said township, situated on the old road leading from Bridgeton to Peerfield, adjoining lands of David Parris, Charles Bennett, and others, and bout 11 miles from the above farm. The Timber on it is of seventeen years' growth, Persons wishing to purchase are requested to call and examine the property previous to the day

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., on said lay, when the conditions will be made kn MATTHEW TOMLIN.

AUDITORS' SALE. Y virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of the county of Cumberland, will be sold at ublic Sale, on Saturday the 3d day of September, 1853, it the residence of Ruth Woodruff in Cohansey

treet, in Bridgeton, the following described PERSONAL PROPERTY, Viz: Bureau, stand, clock, looking glasses, tables, chairs, beds, bedding and bedsteads, stove, pots, kettles, knives, forks, tubs, pans, pails, carpeting and other articles of Household Furniture, late the property of Simon Woodruff,
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., condi

> HENRY SHEPPARD. H. R. MERSELLLES, DAVID POTTER.

Bridgeton, Aug. 6, '53. New Goods & New Fashions. WOSEPH BURT will offer his new style of Hats for Fall and Winter, for sale on Saturday the 27th of August, which will not fail to please. Paricularly those finished with the looking-glasses and daguerreotypes inside for young gents.

NEW STYLES OF KOSSUTH AND CHIL DRENS FANCY HATS. ALSO. - A new style of caps, brown and black, Carpet Bags, &c. JOSEPH BURT, West side of the creek, at the old stand, sign o the Red Hat and the red white and blue. Bridgeton, August 27, 1853.

JUST RECEIVED. lot of Zinc White Paint. Also, White Lead and other paints, turpentine paint oil, varnshes, lard oil, &c., at FRANKLIN DARE'S,

New Drug & Confectionary Store Bridgeton, Aug. 19, 1853 HARMONY ACADEMY. The next term of this institution will common Monday, August 29, 1853. M. L. JOSLIN. Bridgeton, Aug. 10, 1853.

WANTED. 10.000 BUSHELS Wheat, 10.000

for which the market price will be paid. N. K. YOUNG. Bridgeton, August 27, 1853. MORE BARGAINS. F you want to buy a Lawn Dress for 50 cts. call

Cheap Store. A ROCERIES, Preserving Sugar, Molasses, and T almost everything at RICHARDSON'S, Bridgeton, Aug 23, 1853. Cheap Store Cheap Store OR the Complete Cure of Corns & Warts Warranted to remove Corns and Warts in from five to fifteen minutes it is done with perfect Ease.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON'S

Indian vegetable Tooth Ache remedy warranted to cure Tooth Ache in Two minutes. Try it and if you are not satisfied return it to the agent and receive your money.
Wm. BROOKFIELD Agent. CAMP MEETING.

By Divine permission, there will be a Camp Meeting held on the old camp-ground, at the head of Tuckahoe river, to commence on the 15th day of September, and continue over Sabbath.
All friendly to the cause, are invited to come, and bring their tents. No huckstering will be allowed on the ground. W. V. DARROW.

Tuckahoe, Aug. 16, 1853. Temperance Convention. The friends of Temperance, throughout the manufacturing. Coats 621 cents and upwards; County of Cumberland are respectfully invited to meet in Convention at the Court House, Bridgeton, before they are all gone and secure for yourself a on Trespay the 6th day of September next, at ten o'clock A. M., to select a suitable ticket, for Sen-

the election of officers, will be held on the same day and place, at two o'clock P. M. All persons disposed to unite with the League, and friendly to a Prohibitory Liquor Law are in-Further particulars will be announced previous

o the meeting.

H. R. MERSEILLES, MORTON MILLS, NATHANIEL FISH, NATHANIEL R. NEWKIRK, CHARLES CAMPBELL, Bridgeton, Aug. 20 '53pr ben Central Com. Farm at Private Sale.

The subscriber offers at private sale the farm on which he now resides, situate in the township of Cohansey and within a mile and a half of the Public School. It adjoins the Ireland mill tract and lands of Thomas Rammel and others. Said Farm Contains 45 Acres, Now in a high state of cultivation, and under good

The improvements consist of a Dwelling House in a good state of repair, with an excellent well of water at the door. Crib Iouse, Wagon House, Barn, Stables &c. There is on the premises an excellent orchard of Apple and Peach Trees. Of well selected varieties and in fine growing order

If the above property is not sold by the 25th day of Sentember next, it will be offered at public sale en that day.

Persons desirous of viewing the Farm previous to that day can do so by calling on the subscriber. JOHN GARTON. Bridgeton, Aug. 20, 1853,

Harness! Harness!! Harness that will show. Harness that will go;

Harness that is low. REAT excitement in Bridgeton for a few days T past about Hanthorn's Harness Machinery.

The public are assured that there is nothing in West Jersey like it. For example, we take a side of leather and put it into the machinery, and in a few hours it comes out most beautiful silver plated Harness all neatly stitched and varnished, ready to put on the horse. ALSO, Brass mounted Harness, double ALSO, Brass mounted Harness, double and single. Japanned, do. do. do. Stage, wagon and cart Harness made to order

on terms to suit. Horse collars of all sorts, sizes, varieties and prites, constantly on hand or made to order. Cart, Coach and Switch whips for sale cheaper than oats. A large and varied assertment of Trunks, Va-

FS All orders punctually attended to and work warranted to give satisfaction by ENOCH HANTHORN. Next door to D. B. Thompson's Clothing Store.

GUNS! GUNS!! The chargest and best assortment of Double and single barrell Guns to be procured, in Bridgeto Also, powder and shot, "anti corrosive percussion caps," shot pouches, powder flasks, game bage, and all the articles for gunning, for sale by FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co.

Bridgeton, Aug. 13, 1858. FIME subscribers have now on hand and are prepared to furnish at their usual low prices, an extensive stock of every thing used in the construction of building such as Oak and Hemlock Scantling, white pine boards and plank, Cedar siding, Cedar, white pine and cyprus shingles, oak and hemlock shingling lath. Bangor and Calis plastering laths, window sash, white lead and zino paints and hardware of every description.

FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co. OCKS, Latches, Botto Hinges, a new article very cheap, butts, screens, shovels and tongs, surplice flooks, wardtobe hooks, porcelain, mahogany, brass, Iron and glass knobs of various sizes from ½ inch to 2 inches in diameter, augurs, planes, hatches, axes, files, squares, brads, tacks, coffin screws and brads, for sale by FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co.

Bridgeton, Aug. 13, 1853. IIITE Pine Flooring dressed Boards selected with care and dressed to order for sale FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & Co.

1 OOR Bells together with all the necessary fixtures such as Bell Chanks—Bell Carriages, Springs &c., for sale by FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & Co. ANVILS.

lot of very superior Anvils on hand and for Sale at the Bridgeton Iron Store, in Laurel Street, near Commerce. ALSO-a few sett of very superior turned hick-Bridgeton, Aug. 6, 1853.

FOR PHILADELPHIA.

THE new and splendid steamer Anwames, Capt. Henry Herbert, will commence making regular trips between Philadelphia and Bridgeton on Monday morning Aug. 8th, leaving Bridgeton every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at 7 o'clock A. M.; leaving Arch street wharf Philadelphia overy Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Fare 50 cents, Dinner 371 cts. All kinds of freight taken at the most reasona August 13, 1853. 150,000, Bangor Liths,

300,000, Calis Laths. FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & CO Wilmington Segar Manufactory. THE subscribers having bought out the Seg: r Store, formerly occupied by James A. Nicols. in Commerce street, West side of the Bridge;

where they have commenced Segar Manufacturing.
All kinds of good Chewing and Smoking Tobaco, constantly on hand. Scotch and Rappee Snuffs. CHRISTY & BOOTH.

Bridgeton, July 23, 1853. J, MULFORD, & Bro. invite attention to their Stock of Hardware such as Building Hardware, House Keeping, Hardware, Tools, Cu-lery, Farming Implementates &c. &c. Among to our Building Hardware may be found a great va-riety of Locks, Latches, Hinges, Screws, Bolts, Window Springs, Shutter Stays, Hooks, & Stops, Rings, & Staples, Window Wire &c. &c.
In the way of Housekeeping Hardware we la ve great variety such as Knives & Forks. Butter Knives, Siells, Table & Ten Spoons, Basting spoor s Soup Ladles, Iron Ladles, Pots, Kettles, Boiler, Saucepans, Brass & Enameled Preserving Kettles Furnaces, Candlesticks, Snuffers, Grid Irons, Coffee Mills &c. &c.

penters, ship Joiners, Mill wrights, & Cabinet Ma-kers a general assortment. Farmers we have Ploughs, Cultivators, Hoe-, Rakes, Forks, Shovels, Spades, Ploughs, Castings Scythes, Scythe Sneaths, Rifles, Corn Shellers It is our aim to buy good Goods & to sell them it the right prices from our long experience in the

Tools, we have for House Carpenters, Ship Car-

business we feel confident that we can recommend almost every one. Call and see for yourselves.
Store corner of Commerce and Atlantic Streets. NY one of the 500 persons having unsettled

A accounts on my old books (which were closed over a year ago) that do not expect to pay will please call and let me know, so that I can balance ip the accounts. Those that do expect to pay I shall be under great obligations to if they will call and settle, give their notes, bonds, cash, grain or something by which their accounts may be bal-anced up. H. MULFORD. CLOTHING

Selling off at Cost.

LL in want of Ready Made Clothing are re-

A spectfully invited to call and examine my Stock of goods as I have concluded to sell the re-mainder of my Summer Stock off at the cost of good suit at the most astonishing low price.
ALSO—a good assortment of FALL Clothing of o'clock A. M., to select a suitable ticket, for Senate and Assembly, to be supported by the friends of Temperance, of a Prohibitory Law, at the ensuing fall election. The friends of the cause, will simer pants, silk, satin and every variety of vests, all of which are get up in the latest fushion and please meet early in the different townships, and appoint delegates to represent them in the Convention.

COUNTY LEAGUE.

The Annual Meeting of the County League for To prove this you have only to call and satisfy ourselves at C. C. GROSSCUP'S, theap Cash Clothing Store, 3d door West of the

> opposite Fithian, Whitekar & Co. Bridgeton, Aug. 6, 1853. WARMERS I Told out A .. Look to Your own Interest! THE subscriber has procured the right of Moses
> D. Well's Patent for Seed Sowing, in the Aswnship of Hopewell, and will constantly have on hand the same, for sale at his Store in Readstown. This machine is for sowing all kinds of Grass and Turnip seed, and is used with great advantage. One bushel of Grass Seed sown with this Machine will save at least one-third of the quantity of seed and with one-half the time and labor.

Bridge, next door to N. K. Young's Grocery and

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership herotofore existing between Finen G. RODAR and ROBERY LANSING in the Fixer G. Room and Robert Landing in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Stove business, was dissolved on the 12th day of July, 1852. All persons indobted to the said fifth, are represented to call and settle without delay, with Elmer G. Rocap of the old stand of Rocap & Langing.

Those having depiands against thom, will please present them to him for settlement.

ELMER G. ROCAP.

ROBERT LANNING.

Bridgeton, Aug. 6, 1850, no borosso I che MOORE'S Patent Seed and Grain Planter, For sale by ROBT. BARBER, sole Agent, Bridgeton, July 2, 1855.

J. M. MOORE, Aug. 6, 1858:2m. Roadstown Head Codorters.

Later from Buenos Ayres.

Boston, Aug. 27. bark Edward Koppisch, we have Montevideo tel, New Brunswick, yesterday afternoon, and hibit the outline of the interior more strongly dates to July 11th, and also later accounts from Buenos Ayres.

Gen Pinto, President of the Chamber of Representatives and Provisional Governor of the Provice, died at Buenos Ayres, June 28th and was buried with great pomp on the 30th the foreign ministers and naval officers being

quiza had escaped, was erroneous. The outside party will not allow him to run, intend- marks. ing that he shall see them out of the scrape, or sink with them.

Official notice had been received at Buenos Ayres that Gen. Flores had landed at San Pedro, on the northern frontier of Buenos Ayres, with six hundred men, and will soon side party had gone over to the Buenes Ay reans.

The Buenos Ayres Packet of July 2, says that Urquiza, though he may have men, has no means to carry on the campaign being utterly destitute of ammunition, clothing and money and that his army is gradually deserting him.

Since the raising of the blockade there had been a number of arrivals at Buenos Ayres and means will be taken to revive its

The U. S. Sloop of war Jamestown and steamer Water Witch were in port.

Burning of the S'eamship Cherokee .- A and destroyed the vessel and cargo. She was to have sailed on Saturdy afternoon for New Orleans via Havanna, with a large number of passengers, none of whom were yet on board. The only persons on board of the ship were two watchmen, and the fire was first discovered through a side window by a person on the dock, who informed the watchmen. The cabin door was immediately opened, but the flames and smoke rushed up the companion way so fiercely as to prevent ingress, and before the fire department could be summoned, the flames had crept entirely through the vessel and poured out of the side windows in great volumes. The whole city was alarmed by the reflection of the fire upon the sky, and the neighboring docks were densely througed with firemen and spectators. The sight from the river and the New Jersey shore was truly sublime and lasted for some two or three hours. Efforts were made to scuttle and sink her, but already aground, and could not be even drawn her cargo, which was the most valuable she ever carried.

The goods consisted mostly of dry goods, cotton, drugs and machinery, belonging to some three hundred firms in N. Y., and Newof the fire is not known, but it is supposed to have been caused by the spontaneous combus tion of the drugs. The steamer was built by Wm. H. Webb, some five years ago, and owned by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, of which Messrs. Geo. Law, Roberts & Aspinwall are the principal owners and managers. as this Company insure their own vessels .-The cargo is supposed to have been worth \$500,000, which was probably insured, but nothing certain is known yet as to this. Arrangements were in progress this morning to

Newark Daily.

Niagara Falls, August 29th. Great excitement was occasioned at the Cataract House, yesterday, by the arrest by Deputy Marshal Tyler, of Patrick Sucedalias Joseph Watson, a colored waiter at that house who is accused of being the murderer of James E. Jones, of Savannah, on the 6th of July. 1849. The waiters believing him to be arrested as a fugitive slave, rescued him from the officers, and barricaded the door of the dining room. One of the officers drew a revolver, and snapped it at a man, but it missed

The door was then forced-the man again scized-and again rescued by the negroes, who hurried him down to the ferry, where he jumped into a boat, and was rowed half way across the river by the ferryman, who left the boat in the middle of the stream and return ed on another boat to the shore to ascertain the particulars of the case from the officers. Finding the crime to be murder, the ferryman agreed to row down to the lauding at the bridge, and there deliver the criminal to the

The latter then started for the lower landing, but were preceeded by the negroes, who to the number of about 200 reached the lauding before the officers.

The officers then claimed assistance from a party of some 300 Irish laborers employed on the railroad and a regular pitched battle ensued the negroes, being put to flight and pursued by the laborets-several of the former were knocked down with stones and several injured. Suced or Watson was then taken from the boat placed in a carriage by the officers and brought safely to Buffalo; \$1500 rcward has been offered for the arrest of Sneed who will be conveyed to Baltimore as soon as the necessary papers are received.

Quick Passage. -The Arabia completed a rapid voyage from Liverpool on her last trip. She sailed on Saturday Aug 13, at two P. M., and arrived at her dock at Jersey City, August 53, at 7 55 A. M.-having made the passage from dock to dock in 9 days, 17 hours and 55 minutes. This is very handsome, and does credit to the line, of which as yet the Arabia has alone exhibited any considerable speed. Still it is not up to the best

By the way the Pacific which arrived on Wednesday, has not made bad speed, consid- dollars and eighty cents) for a wispe of twenering she had but one engine and one wheel four bushels. The worst feature of the busfor a great part of the way. It isn't very iness is, that the starving people emigrate to long since to cross the Atlantic in thirteen this country as fast as they can, and make days was an astonishing achievement.

Stx Days Across the Atlantic —A steamer is now on the stocks, at the ship yard of John W. Griffeths, at Greenpoint, L. I. which is expected to be read a few or and a few or a is expected to be ready for sea early in Febru- the Pearl street House was destroyed. A ary next. This steamer is being constructed portion of the books were removed during the under the plans and specifications of William progress of the fire, but before the valuable progress, civil engineer, and John W. Griffiths papers were rescued, the attempt had to be renaval architect, who have patented their improvements in this country, England, and the safe afterwards fell from the second floor to the cellar; the outer door, and less risk to life than by the present con- to an intense heat, the papers were taken out separate nominations for Governor and memveyances. Collins and Gunard, whoy!

The Dinner to Gov. Vroom, by the bar of New Jersey in honor of his appointment as Minister to Prussia, took place at Stelle's Ho-

had always been proud to belong. He was will be allow him to hold an acre of land in going to a foreign and monarchical country, the country occupied by him; this, at least, is but he should always carry with him a republished law of Anglo-Saxon America. The fate, lican character and a love of home. He con- then, of the Mexicans, Peruvians, and Chili this way, Urquiza will be completely hemmed ceived the duty of a representative of this ans is in no shape doubtful. Extinction of country to be plain. It consisted of two the race, sure extinction; it is not even denied. Dias and over three hundred men of the out- things; 1st, To uphold the honor of the A- Already in a few years, we have cleared Van merican Flag, and 2d, To protect the rights Dieman's Land of every human aboriginal; of every American citizen. He did not think Australia of course, follows; and New Zeal it necessary for this country to mingle in the and next. There is no denying the fact that contests of Europe, but America could never the Saxon, call him what name you will, has

Toasts in honor of the Bar of other States, the Country, the President and Supreme these persons some are honest, some not. I Court of the U. S., the Governor of New Jerothers. The festivities were prolonged till Britons; I predict a refusal on the part of the the departure of the various trains, numerous Colonial office. The office will appoint you volunt er toasts and speeches being made.— as many aboriginal protectors as you like, that The occasion will be remembered by those is, spies; but the extension of equal rights and hre broke out about han past seven o clock who participated in it as extremely agreeable privileges to all colonies is quite another queskee, at pier No. 29 North River, New York, and alike honorable to our Bar and to him tion.—Medical Times. who has been selected from it to occupy a distinguished station abroad. - Mercuru.

> The Crystal Palace by Gaslight .- Monday evening, by way of experiment, the Crystal Palace, in New York, was illuminated .-The result the Courier says, was extremely beautiful and pleasing.
> "Daylight and nightlight lend each pecul-

ar charms to beauty, and never was the contrast more striking than here. The exterior view always in itself well worthy a visit, beomes, under illumination, at once splendid, shadowy and graceful as a vision of enchantment. The interior, losing something in its rich array, is pervaded with an almost romantic sense of loveliness. The majestic dome thickly strewn, irradiate the aisles and alcoves him with a cod hook, and worrying him out he finally secured him. There have being a constituted to work or no charge. ble statuary, which seems in its softened purithey failed as the tide was low, and she was ty to grow conscious and communicate with the soul. The effects of light in the picture out into the stream. She was finally burnt gallery, whether the paintings are now mostly to the water's edge, and is a total loss, with removed, will be very happy, both by day and night. Several valuable sculptures have been added within two or three days, and we ark, Havanna and New Orleans. The origin off, without and within; is constructing an apry, by which it will be set at a proper distance

from the spectator. The large double engine was started during the evening, for the first time, and operated a lmirably, moving in its power with barely the sound of the softest kiss. The unaccountwan are the principal owners and managers. able miscarriage of the broad pulley designa-She was of some 1400 tons burthen, and valued at about \$200,000, which was not insured ted to communicate with this engine from the ber through an open window, and deposited shafting, is all that now hinders the application of rower to the machinery."

> The Money Crises .- It is admitted by our most intelligent financiers, that the present cnormous importations of foreign goods, and the extravagant living superinduced by the hitherto supposed plenty of money in proporyoud its ability to prompt payment. Individur's in our large cities are already here and there beginning to complain of hard times and what is at present the distress of individuals will eventually become the suffering of road improvement have been embarked in, and debts thereby incurred by States, Cities, Counties, and large private corporations, and their loans are exchanged for material of construction at a considerable depreciation of struction at a considerable depreciation of the steam-whistle that he ran at the role of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the steam-whistle that he ran at the state of the state their nominal value. Speculation has been actively afoot. Money has been borrowed to purchase stocks that flattered buyers with prospects of handsome profits, and these stocks are beginning to exhibit their poverty. They are or must be thrown into the market, and all the "bulls" alive cannot keep them affoat when pay day comes. If the present inflation does not ultimately result in a burst, we shall be forced to acknowledge that our own predictions made some months since were erroncous and ill-advised .- Trenton State

Guzette. Scene in New Orleans. - The New Orleans Delta of the 7th says: -" A friend of ours, who lives in Apollo street, arose the other morning, just before day-break, and from his balcony beheld a man actively and nimbly ly affected and interested him. It was his active lamp lighter of the morning dragging his now weary body along, following his wife shoulder bore the ladder. She was doing the duty of her husband, who was suffering from the first weary symptoms of the prevail ing disease. When through the duties affection prompted her to perform, she put her husband's arm within her's, and led him home."

States is not the only country where provender is high. In Germany provisions are very dear. In Bohemia and Moravia hundreds of passage that has been made before.

The Collins' steamship Baltic, sailed from roots. In the Palitinate and Rheinlessen, Liverpool, August 6, at 4 P. M., 1851, and formerly remarkable for cheap living, the arrived at her dock August 16, at 6, P. M. complaints of dear provisions have become making the passage in 9 days and 14 hours general. Potatoes cost six times, and hay or nearly four hours less than the Arabia has live times as much as they did thirty years

ago. Even in Prussia, the price of corn (rye) has risen in some parts to sixty thalers (forty our food dearer.

papers were rescued, the attempt had to be re-France. The builders and patentees are un- which had been left open, being broken off in der engagements to cross the Atlantic, from the fall. The inside door was fortunately New York to England, within six days, in all locked, and notwithstanding the loss of the scasons, with greater comfort to passengers outer door, and the long exposure of the safe Catholics and Protestants are making out uninjured .- N. Y. Courier.

The Dark Races and the Fair. There is one thing obvious in the history of

the dark races, and they all, more or less, exwas a very happy affair. About seventy marked than in the fair races generally. Thus members of the Bar, from all portions of the State, were present and partook of an excel- sembles, from the want of flesh, a skeleton lent repast provided in a profuse and attraction over which has been drawn a blackened skin. tive style, Chief Justice Green presiding. But who are the durk races of ancient and After the usual preliminaries, the regular modern times? It would not be easy to answer toasts were announced one being in honor of this question. Were the Copts a dark racel the guest of the evening, congratulating him Are the Jews a dark race? The Gipsies?present.

A letter from Buenos Ayres says that the report brought by the last arrival, that Ur-Gov. Vroom in reply, expressed his sense of the great honor done him by the New Jersey Bar and Bench—a fraternity to which he remain indifferent to the struggles of free- a perfect horror for his darker bretheren .-Hence the folly of the war carried on by the philanthropists of Britain against nature; of sey, &c., were given and responded to by a their strength in a practical measure. Let various members of the Bar-Ex Gov. Pen- them demand for the natives of Hindoostan, nington, Ex-Chief Justice Hornblower, Chan- of Ceylon, or even of the Cape or New Zealand cellor Williamson, Att. Gen. Thompson and the privileges and rights wholly and fairly of

> Rapid Growth of Oregon. - From the first week in 1853 to the intelligence by last dates, it appears that the amount of immigration to the territory of Oregon is over ten thousand, which added to the thirty thousand already settled on her soil, and the natural increase since the taking of the last census, must bring her population up to forty-four to forty-five thousand. So we may safely calculate that Oregon will be the next claimant

for admission to the Union as a State. Horse Muckerel .- Mr. Wm. Alexander. while fishing last week, near Rock Cod Ledge about 18 miles from Portland, Maine, caught horse mackerel, weighing 800 pounds, 10 shedding conspicuous charms upon the mar- he finally secured him. There being no one with him in the boat but his little boy he had to tow him to a schooner near, before he could take him in. It is a splendid fish, resembling in all parts a mackerel, but on a giant scale.

The Old Hen's Doings .- The Shanghais have been perpetrating such extras lately the learn with pleasure that Mr. Wickerham, the old breed are disposed to show what they can Of the latest and most approved patterns, such as manufacturer of the elegant and peculiar rail-ing of woven wire, by which the Palace is set on the farm of Mr. John Haines, in Greenwich township laid an egg of extraordinary propriate enclosure for the Powers statua- size measuring 91 inches round the long way, 8 inches the short way, and weighed 5 ounces. It proved to be a double egg, the outer shell was too soft to sustain the weight and broke, it was without yolk; the inner one was perfect. What is curious about it is, the old hen thought she was going to do something her big egg on the best bed! Shanghai will ter; Rags, Feathers, have to try again .- Hoodbury Constitution.

New Idea and Not Bud .- An "Umbrel la Association" has commenced operations in London, for the purpose of hiring out umbrel las and parasols in wet and sultry weather, the borrower to lodge a shilling for the safe tion to trade, must sooner or later result in return of the article, and to pay one penny commercial embarassment. As the saying an hour for the loan. The company have already laid in a stock of 25,000 umbrellas and doubt that this country is buying largely be- parasols, and intend forming several district

depots in London. An Old Fogie. - There is a farmer resid ing at Quogue, L. I., sixty-three years of age who has never seen a steamboat. He has on ly traveled twenty-five miles cast and thirtythe whole community for vast schemes of rail- five west of his home. He is possessed of land, and does not care about selling it, as the mon-ey would give him trouble. He once went to

> Mormon mode of Collecting Debts .-When a man refuses to pay a debt among the Mornions they send three officers called whittlers, who take their station in front of the debtor's house, each with a jack knife and a bundle of sticks, and whittles away, day after day, until the delinquent knocks under It is said that the remedy soldom fails.

A gentleman in New Haven has caught in his garden since the 10th day of June, with 24 wide mouthed bottles; partly filled with molasses and vigegar, three bushels of flics, bugs, millers, &c. The bottles were hung upon his garden fence. During the first seven days, the amount of flies &c., caught, was forfy-two solid quarts.

putting out the gas lights. On the same John Mee, now a resident of North American and the same ovening, about 8 o'clock our friend was on herst, has invented an extraordinary machine John Mee, now a resident of North Am his way home, when he saw a sight that deep- for knitting ribbed work, which will knit six dozen of shirts or drawers per day.

The Universalists of Maine, at their annual convention, adopted a resolution thanking who held the lamp in her hand, and on her Heaven for the continued progress of the temperance reform, and requesting their Ministers and societies to give their aid to help on

the cause. New Orlean's Prisons Healthy .- It is stated that in the New Orleans work-house where there are over two hundred prisoners confined, there has not been a single case of Marketing is High.—It seems the United yellow fever this season. All the other city prisons are said to be equally exempt from the epidemic. If true, this is a remarkable

To Farmers -- Whoever will apply ointment made of gunpowder, brimstone, and common grease behind the necks of their limbs will be sure of having them preserved from all kinds of vermin. The quantity necessary to be made use of is so small, that a six-penny worth is sufficient to dress upwards of 200

limbs. Some of the New York city retail grocers have hit upon the expedient of employing Chinamen as salesmen. They appear behind the counter dressed in the costume of their country and of course attract, great attention and plenty of customers. These celestial ten dispensers are very active, polito and obliging They appear to learn the English language very readily, and are always in the highest

A Leviathan Ship.—The large ship being built at East Boston will be completed in about five weeks, and is to be named the Great Republic. Her capacity will be 4000 tons.

The School question is to be the great topic at the next election in Maryland. The bers of the Legislature,

UNION ACADEMY.

C. ROLLIN BURDICK, A. M., graduate of Rochester University, N. Y., - Principal. Mrs. H. A. Bundigu-Preceptress, 11 IHIS Institution located at SHILOH, Cumber-land county, N. J., three and a half miles from Bridgeton the county seat, will open its first term for the year 1858-4, on Wednesday, August

31st, and continue fourteen weeks.

The Te chers flatter themselves that they can give satisfactory instruction in all the branches usually taught in Academies. Students preparing or College can here fit themselves for an advang-

TEACHERS CLASSES will be formed at the open ing of this term. Those intending to teach District Schools are solicited to become members of his Department. Especial attention will be given to the common English branches and to familiar lectures and discussions on school teaching.

A class will also be formed, for this term, to whom lectures on Chemistry will be delivered,

amply illustrated by an extensive scientific apparatus, with abundant material adapted to a full de velopement of the science.
Good Board can be had at the Boarding Hall or private families, on reasonable terms, \$3 50 to \$5 00. TERMS of Tuition from

Piano Music Drawing, Crayoning, Landscape Painting and Painting in water colors-each N. B. No Sectarian principles taught in this Hon. LEWIS HOWELL, Shiloh, Aug. 6, 1853.-3m.

Carriage Making. THE subscriber would respectfully announce t his friends and the public, that he still con-inues at the Old Stand, formerly occupied by Elwell & Ware, near Bowen's Livery Stable, where

he will be prepared to manufacture Of the most approved styles and patterns; such as Buggies, Rockaway, Jenny Linds, CARRIAGES, nare bodies and Market Wagons. Attention will also be given to Repairing.

By strict attention to business, he hopes to mert and receive a liberal share of public patronage SMITH M. WARE. Bridgeton, July 23, 1853.-3m

NEW FIRM.

ILMER G. ROCAP & Co. would respectfully inform the public, that they have taken the stand formerly occupied by Rocap & Lanning, in Commerce st., nearly opposite the Fireman's Hall, where they are now prepared to supply every want

Tim and Japanned Ware. Of all descriptions:—useful, fancy and toyish constantly on hand, or furnished to order at short notice, and in any desired quantity-in quality equa o any, and at prices as low as the lowest. BUILDING WORK.

Such as Roofing, Spouting, and Gutter work, done at short notice, on favorable terms, of the best materials, and in a manner warranted to give entire HYDRAULIC RAMS, Patent and Chain Pumps, put

THE CUMBERLAND COOK STOVE, A newly improved and very superior arti-ticle, Ætna, Buck's Improved Albany, Thatcher's Hot Blast, Empire, Cook's Favorite, and Complete, Vernon, Annexavorite, and Complete, Vernon, Girard Cool on, Independent, Liberty Astor, and, Girard Cook

Stoves-adapted to either wood or coal. PARLOR STOVES every variety of Church, Bar-room or Hall Stoves, that Fancy can conceive or convenience demand. Heaters, Ranges or Gas Ovens.

Will be furnished at the lowest prices-put up short notice, and insured to perform as promised.

From our former experience in the business, while soliciting a renewal of past patronage, we can confidently promise entire satisfaction to those who may feel disposed to favor us with their cus-

ELMER G. ROCAP & Co. N. B. Old Iron, Copper, Brass, Lead and Pew-Wool, and cou taken in exchange for Ware-and REA. Cash nover refused.

Bridgeton, August 13, 1853. CASH! CASH!! CASH!!! RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!!

(ASH paid for rags, copper, brass, pewter and lead, by E. B. MOORE, next door to McCowan & Borden's Clothing Store; Where can also be had all kinds of Wood Ware such as tubs, buckets, wash benches, wash boards clothes horses, ironing boards, towel rollers, step ladders, pie boards, rolling pins, potato mashers, lap boards, clothes pins, soap dishes, &c. &c. Bridgeton, Aug. 6, 1858.—3m.

Window Sash and Frames. 0,000 lights 8 x 10 Window Sash. 9 x 12

100 Window Frames for 12 light and 8 light Sash. s these Sash and Frames were made by compe-

CIDER MILLS.

Hickok's Patent Improved Cider Mills, CIDER MILLS. For Sale by D. LANDRETH. At his New Agricultural Ware House & Seed Store No. 23, South 6th Street, above Chesnut.

PHILADELPHIA. others now in operation, and the Proprietor is ready at any time, (on fair notice being given,) to test them with any other Portable Mills that are not an infringement of the Patent.

Philadelphia, July 30, 1853.—3m.

Administrators Notice.

TORTON Mills administrator of George Husted dec., Nathaniel Stratton, administrator of Joseph Bingham dec., and William F. Murphy Executor of Prudence Murphy dec., hereby give notice that the several claims and demands exhibited against the estates of said decedents, and the amount of the personal and real estates, will bee reported to the Orphans Court of the County of Cumberland on Monday the 19th day of September next; at which time and place exceptions thereto may be filed.

J. MOORE. July 16, 1353.

Administrators and Executors Notice of Settle-

JOTICE is hereby given that the accounts of John Cheesman Executor of Henry Pearce, dec., George M. Swing Executor of James B. Parvin dec., James Dunlap Executor of Spencer Frary vin dec., James Diuniap Executor or Justice dec., Charles Dickerson admisistrator of Justice Ayres, dec., Morton Mills, administrator of George Husted, dec., Nathaniel Stratton administrator of Joseph Bingham, dec., Richard Garrison admin-istrator of Reeves Stretch, dec., and Stratton Gilman and Lemuel R, Gillman, executors of Uriah Gillman dec., will be audited and stated by the surrogate, and reported for stlement to the Or-phan's Court of the County of Cumberland on Monlay the 19th day of September next.

J. MOORE,

July 16, 1853. Surrogate.

WANTED, PY the subscribers, One Journeyman Black-smith. Also, Two Boys, about 16 years of age, to learn the Blacksmith trade.

DANIEL & GEORGE PIERSON. Bridgeton, June 11, 1853.

Take Notice.

I have this day decided to close out my assort-ment of Warm weather Clothing, and am now willing to sell at cost price. These goods were bought at good advantage, in Philadelphia—are of the most recent fashion and after the removal of the profit from their original cost; are underin bly cheaper than any elsewhere to be found in Wost Jersey
MORRIS HAAS!
Store, on Commerce st., opposite the Post Office
P. S. Hats and Caps also selling at cost. Bridgeton, July 23, 53.
TOSEPH BURT, will sell off the belance of hi

A good assortment of goods for Mens and Boy wear for sale cheap by A STRATTON Summer Stock, at a very reduced price, have a few very nice Panums Hats on hand. N. B. I have just got a new sett of Blocks, not so high as the last style. Call and see some hats made on them, at the Old Stand, sign of the Red Hat and the Red, White and Blue.

JOSEPH BURT

New Spring and Summer Goods. Goods on hand which they are selling very ow for each or on very reasonable terms for pro-

duce or credit. We have Ladies dress goods of a great many styles and qualities, too tedious to enumerate. Mone and Boys wear, a larg assort ment. We will not tell the name of all of our guede for it would swell the advertisement and makerit too long. Come and see for yourselves; and we will show you a large and well selected stock of goods and soll them low too. Fairton May 11: SWING & TOMLINSON.

HATS. MENS and boys hats just received and for sale by SWING & TOMLINSON,

To the Citizens of Bridgeton and Cumberland Co. Notice is Hereby Given, That I have ranewed my Stock of Furn

ture and Chairs, and am prepared to say, that I have now a good Lot in Store, of both CANE AND WINDSOR CHAIRS. a full assortment of LOOKING GLASSES. the best that has ever been offered in Bridgeton. It will afford you a pleasure to look at them, especirily if you are good looking. Bridgeton, May 7, '53. ELI SAYRE.

Beauty, Health, and Cheapness. CAMUEL L. FITHIAN has on hand and for sale a large lat of Zine Paints as follows viz. Pure Zine White No. 1, 2 & 3, Brown Zine, Black Zine,

Zine Dryer and Demar varnish. The Zinc Paints in their improved state have now been in use for a number of years and fully tested side by side with the Best Pure White Lead and has in every instance proved to be superior to White Lead both in Color, Durability, Beauty, and Cheapness. From experiments it has been found that 100 lbs best White Zinc will cover when applied in three coats on new work as much surface as 166 2-3 lbs White Load Pure, and will cover as well which makes the Zine over 60per et cheaper than

It is equally applicable to inside or outside work or for the bottom of vessels or in any other place where paint is necessary. The reasons above given, we think should satisfy any one of the Superiority of the Zine paints but should any yet doubt, we should be pleased to have them give us a call and we think we can fully satisfy them of their superi-ority for Beauty, Durability, Health & Cheapness. SAMUEL L. FITHIAN. April 23, '53 Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

TRUCK! TRUCK!! TRUCK!!! CASH! CASH!! CASH!!!

WIIE subscriber is prepare I to pay Cash for all kinds of Truck to Farmers, bring it along to the Cheap Cash Store.
GEORGE DONAGHEY.

Next door to Mr. Riley's Cooper Shop Commerce St. Bridgeton, July 9, 1853. ICE FOR SALE.

am now prepared to furnish pure Ice at my Drug Store, at all hours of the day in quantities to tit purchasers; which was procured from Elmers celebrated pure Spring Water Pond. Families Can have it delivered regularly every morning (except Sundays) by leaving their orders at my Store; persons who wish it will please do so at my Store; persons
as soon as possible.

Pleasure and Pic-Nic Parties suppled on reasontion by

F. G. BREWSTER,

Denagist.

ble terms, by May 14, 1858. KEEP COOL.

THE subscriber is now prepared to supply families, pleasure parties, hotels and ice creum oons with ICE in large or small quantities. Having during the past year erected a large Ice Iouse on the edge of Jeddy's Pond, he has on hand the largest stock of Ice ever put up in Bridgeton, and as the water is daily drawn down some 8 to 12 inches, the Ice is made from the purest Spring Water and is a very superior article.

Persons wishing to be supplied, will please leave their names and the quantity per day, at the Drug and Variety Store of S. L. FITHIAN. nd Variety Store of Bridgeton, May 7, 1853.-6w

Woolen Manufactory. THE Subscribers would inform the public, that they have fitted their Factory with new Muinery of the first order, and are now ready to Janufacture Woolen Goods, such as Sattinets, Blankets, Flannel, Stocking and Carpet Yarn. Also.—Wool Carded into Rolls, all of which will be done according to order in the best style.

R. & J. DUBOIS.

N. B. Wool sent by any of the Stages will be at tended to and returned. Also, Sattinets, Blankots Flannel Stock and Carpet Yarn on hand, Whole sale and Retail.
Bridgeton, May 7, 1853.

Cheap Groceries and Provisions. SUGAR white and brown, Coffee, molasses, Teas, Chocolate, Starch, Spices, Hams, Shoulders, Lard, Pork, Mackerel, and Codfish, dried Beef, Oils, burning Fluid, Cheese, Crackers, Pilot Bread &c. very low for eash by SWING & TOMLINSON.

WOOL. bs Wool wanted for Manufacturing, for which the highest Cash price S. P. KIRKBRIDE.

Bridgeton, May 28, 1853

Quench Wonr Thirst! LL those persons who are fond of a cooling and healthy beverage can now be supplied y calling in at the Drug and Variety Store of S L. Fithian, where may be had superior Mineral Water, bubbling fresh from the Fountain, or put up Syrups made from the best white Sugars.

Also, Improved Lemon Syrup for making Lemonade warranted not to produce any unpleasant effects.

May 14, '53.

JEWELLRY! JEWELLRY!! AMUEL L. FITHIAN, has for sale at his Drug AMDEL L. FITHIAM, has for sale at his Drug

& Variety Store Commerce St. Bridgeton, a
large assortment of Jewellry consisting of Gold
rings, Gold fob and vest chains, Gold pins and
Gold pencils, with a variety of articles too tedious to enumerate. Call and examine for yourselves. Bridgeton, May 14, 1853.-6t.

MINERAL WATER.

INTERAL WALEN.

INTE Subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has commenced the manufacture of his Superior Mineral Water which was pronounced by good judges last Summer, equal to the celebrated Roussels Mineral Water.

The usual variety of excellent Syrups, Also Lomanda Syrup constantly for salaby the bettle Lemonade Syrup, constantly for sale by the bottle or gallon.

GREENWICH AND PHILADELPHIA PACKET. The fine regular Packet Sloop Hutoka

VILL leave GREENWICH Saturday, and PHI-LADELPHIA ON TUBSday evening of each week. For freight or returns apply to the Captain on board or to MAUL & BROTHER. Greenwich Landing, May 14, 1853. WOOL! WOOL!!

OR which the highest Cash price will be paid at the Woolen Factory, by Bridgeton, April 30. R. & J. DU BOIS. DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between

George W. Elwelland Smith M. Ware in the Wheelright Business is this day dissolved by mu-All persons indebted to said firm will please call and settle their accounts with Smith M. Ware, who has the books of the firm, and all persons having demands against them will please call of him for settlement.

GEORGE W. ELWELL.

SMITH M WARE. Bridgeton July 28, 1853. CATALOGUE OF GOODS.

DERAGE Debaines; berages; DeBege. Lawns, French and English. Ginghams; Calicoes; Cassimeres; Linen and Cotton goods for Men and Boys. Muslins, bleached and unbleached, Tickings, Drillings, Farmiture prints, Flannels, Gloves and hosiery, parasols; book, muli and Cambric muslins, Silks, black and changeable; Irish linens, Linen hdk'fs; Silk do. &c. All of these goods have been hought yanglow and are for side dheap in the been bought very low and are for sale chesp at the blue store, opposite E. Davis & Sons Hotel,
Bridgeton June 4, 1858. A. STRATTON.

JENKINS superior packed Toss, for sale by
A. STRATTON.
Returnable if not approved.

few Parasols left and offered at cost price a

THIS INSTITUTE, located in the village of Pennington, Mercer county, N. J. (directly opposite the Conference Beminary) will close its prosent Scolastic year, on the 12th day of JULY next. The next session will commence bit the FIRST DAY of SELTEMBER, following:

Extensive strangements have been made for the ensuing year, and no efforts will be spared to make the Institute stand (as 'at has stood) in the runst.

BANK for educational advantages and literary ex cellence. The subscriber will have associated with himself as Principal CHARLES W. BUNN, A. B. HI EXPENSENCED TRACLIER AND GRADUATE OF YALE college; a preceptress and other Teachers, emi-noutly qualified to fill the positions assigned them! All branches usually taught in Female Seminaries can be successfully pursued in the Institute, viz: Common and Higher English and Mathematics, Ancient and Modern Languages, Including French, German, Italian and Spanish; DRAWING and PAINT ing ain all their varieties, together with meste on the Piano, Guitar, Melodion, or Seraphine. The success of the Institute during the past year has enabled those interested in its affairs, to put the Terms for Tuition, &c., Lower than any Scholar-

ship Terms offered in New Jersey.
TUTTON in all the Common and higher English branches, including Board, Room Rent, Furniture, Bed and Bedding, and Fuel, TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS per quarter, or one hundred pollars per year; and for the mignest branches pursued, including the above only THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS per quarter or one numbers and pourty Dollars per year. Washing and Light extra. Payments quarterly independent. A. P. LASHER. ndvance Authorized Director of the affairs of the

JOSEPH BUNN, Proprietor. Pennington, June 11, 1858 .- my 18-d& wtf

New Spring Goods.

SAAC A. SHEPPARD, has just opened, a Fresh supply of Spring Goods, which will be sold for Cash, at a small advance upon cost price. The Fol-owing are a few of the articles that may be found at his Establishment, Viz.

Fancy and plaid, dress silks, splendid wide blk silks, Mouselin de'laines, chally de'lains, all wool french challies, berege de'lains, embroidered robes, lawns, ginghams, english and american prints.
ALSO.

Plain and fancy cassimeres, black french cloths, cashmerett's, italian cloths, satinnetts kentucky jeans and a good assortment of cotton goods suite ble for mens and boys wear.

ALSO.

A good assortment of domestic goods, consisting f bleached and unbleached muslins, tickings, table dianers, crash, towell diapers, cotton drilling zuabargs, check, mariners stripes, &c. &c. Bridgeton April, 23, 1853.

> 4th of July, FIREWORKS! TIREWORKS!! Grand Display

Grand Display
Of Watches and Jewelry at the Store of W. H. Thompson, who has just opened a full assortment of every description of Watches and Jewelry, comprising all the latest and wost fashionable styles of breast pins, car bobs, finger rings, cuff pins, sleeve buttons, chains, keys, pen cils, medallions, &c. &c. ALSO-a large assortment of butter knives,

poons, forks, spectacles, &c.

P. Every kind and quality of Gold and Silver Vatches, at prices varying from \$5 to \$75. For sale lower than ever, by
July 2. W. H. Thompson. July 2.

New Enterprise. THE subscriber would respectfully announ to the citizens of Cumberland County, that

has opened an IRON STORE.

Laurel Street, Bridgeton, two doors South of Fithian & Son's Store. Where he designs keeping constantly on hand, general assortment of Iron and Steel, together with Pasps, Files, Bolts, Malleable Castings, Blacksmiths Coal, and all kinds of stock needed by blacksmiths in their business, which he wil sell at prices as low as can be purchased else-

A liberal share of public patronago is solicited ISAAC PEDRICK. Bridgeton, June 4, 1853.-tf.

SECOND CALL. THE subscriber returns his thanks to all those

who, have so promptly and cheerfully responded to his previous invitation for settlement. To those who have not "read and remembered" that notice, he would say, that the terms are very easy and the old books must be closed up soon. Persons interested can settle for themselves better than any one else can for them, and save costs. Many accounts prior to April 2, 1853 are still waiting for sottlement. "money or no money, now is the time to make your own arrangements.

WILLIAM ELMER.

June 25, 1853.-4t. The Railroad to Bridgeton, OR THE WORD'S FAIR IN N. Y. S of no consideration when we think of what

vast advantages are to be Derived by calling at RICHARDSON'S Cheap Store.

Why, it is amusing to witness how the Ladies are astonished when they examine my Goods, and the general expression is that we are in advance of all the stores in Bridgeton in selling Goods cheap. As "variety is the spice of life," I will mention a few of the articles, viz:—Ladies collars and New Orleans molasses, cayenne peper and fine mull for dresses, muslins and earthen ware, hosicry and spices, gloves and lawns, pepper, calicoes, shoe blacking and mohair mitts, brown soap, check,

Bri candles, baraizes and fine salt. Parasolls, brooms, ropes, Pins needles, vinegar, fip sugar, window curtains, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c. N. B. Ludies are invited to call early in order to avoid the danger of being lost in the crowd.

J. S. RICHARDSON.

June 28, 1853.

McCOWAN & BORDEN,

(Successors to J. D. Weldon,) WILE offering their sincere thanks to the citizens of Cumberland County for the liberal patronage bestowed upon them, would respectfully call their attention to their Superior Stock of Foreign and domestic Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings, which they are prepared to convert into fash-ionable Clothing at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. They also design keeping Constantly on hand a

Ready Made Clothing. OGETHER with a Superior lot of Handker-chiefs, Fancy Silk Cravats, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts, collars, Coat Links, Suspenders, drawers, under Shirts and every article of gentlemens wearing apparrel, at prices extremely low.

All clothing made to order warranted to fit. JOSEPH McCOWAN.

JOSEPH BORDEN. N. B. Persons purchasing their goods elsewhere can have them made in a neat and fashions manner, and warranted to fit. Cutting done at the shortest Notice. Bridgeton, May 14th 1853.

A STRATTON. TAS just opened light blue, all Wool DeLaines Gay Plain

Wide Boiled Black Silks.

Fashionable Shawls. With which he can not fail to please the most fastidious. PARASOLS.

Diain, Blue, Green, Tan and other colors.

Emb., ","
Lin'd., " Canopy top Parasolls. A very Large Stock at all prices, from 50 cts. up. A. STRATTO... QUEENS WARE.

Watered,

MULBERRY Tea Setts, 1.6, 4/17/1933 Marble, "" A full assortment of all kinds of Queensware for ale cheap by
At the old blue Store opposite E. Davis & Son

WANTED, 20,000 lbs. of Wool, for which the highest market price will be paid.

Jane 4, 1853:

A. STRATTON WANTED, the people to know that goods ar still selling cheap at the blue store, by A. STRATION.

. J. FITHILLY,

1853.

RE now receiving their Stock of Goods for Response Sales, comprising the newest and most desirable styles of Borelgo, Fancy and Domestic Dry, Goods, to which they invite the attention of their customers and the public.

SILKS. Very superior black Silks, black watered Silks, India Silks, black watered Silks, and Turk Satins, figured Silks, plain grode nap, and Florence Silks—all colors.

SHAWIS New styles Cashmere and Thibet SHAWLS. New styles Cashmere and Thibet shawls, white, green, red, blue, &c,
DE LAINES. Rich styles light and dark Barege de
laines, plain and gray styles, from
12½ to 25 cents, comprising a very
extensive assortment --Also, all wool
plain blue, pink, caunty and cherry
delaines

delaines. CHALLIS. An entire new article of Challis Bareges, in very choice styles.
GINGHAMS. Light French giuliams, Scotch, Lancaster and domestic ginghams—all colors.

Merimrac, Cocheco, and British madder prints—blue, pink, red, ca-naxy, green black and every variety of style from 61 to 121 cents. Embroideries, French worked collars, frilled collars, collarettes, sleeves, flouncings, edgings, and insertings.
White, black, and fancy colored kid gloves; white, black, and colored silk, Lisle thread, & Filoselle gloves. White, black, mixed and slate cotton hose; black silk, wool, and Cashmere hose; men's mixed and white hose, and half hose; children's cotton and

pink and grey sack flannels; Canton flannels—all colors.

DOMESTICS. Bleached muslins, 8-4, 4-4, 5-4 and 10-4 bleached sheetings and shirtings 3-4, 4-4, & 5-4 unbleached sheetings, tickings, drillings, checks, bagging, grain bags, &c., &c.

FLANNELS. Red, white, yellow, grey, blue, and green flannels; gauze flannels; blue,

wool hosiery, all colors and qualities.

CARPETS. All wool, wool filling, and Venitian carpets; floor oil cloths, rugs, &c.—
Together with a general stock of new goods, all of which will be sold very low for cash, or in exchange for Grain, Produce or Cord Wood J. B. POTTER & Co.

March 26, 1853. Largest, Cheapest and Best Assorted Stock of

Tin and Japaned Ware VER offered in Bridgeton, embracing all kinds of Useful and many Fancy articles, Toys, &c. nay now be found at the old established stand of the subscribers in Commerce street, next door to the Firemen's Hall, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, on reasonable terms, and warranted recommended, or no sale.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING. Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the best material, by experienced Workmen and at Moderate prices.

PATENT PUMPS, CHAIN PUMPS, And Hydraulic Rams, put up to order and warranted to work. One of the rams, which has given entire satisfaction, may be seen in operation on the farm of Mr. B. F. Swing, near Fairton.

NEW PATTERNS—Vernon, Annexation, Independent, Liberty, Astor, Girard, Buck's Improved Albany, Thatcher's Hot Blast and Ætna Air-tights, adapted to burning ei-ther Wood or Coal. New and Splendid Patterns of Parlon stoves-such as the Star, Ætna, Stanley Ensign, Cottage and other Air-tights and Rainters, together with stoves suitable for Stores, Churches, Offices, &c. ALSO Brass Kettles, Iron Pots of all sizes, Tea Kettles, Iron and Clay Furnaces, all of which the public are respectfully invited to call and examine N. B .- The highest price paid for old Iron, Lead,

NEWTON & POGUE. Bridgeton, Dec. 18, 1852. SOMETHING NEW

Copper. Brass, Rags and Feathers. Also, old

Stoves bought and taken in exchange.

. One Price Clouds THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he will after Tuesday next open a new and large assort-

Ready Made Clothing,

purchased in the City. Consisting of Coats, Pantaloons and Vests of all descriptions, suitable for Spring and Summer wear, all of which he intends to sell as low as can be purchased in the City of Philadelphia or Bridgeton.

The price will be placed on each garment in large figures, from which there will not be the slightest deviation, for man or child. The prices will be extremely low and in consequence of which

The Terms will be Strictly Cash. Ile also has on hand a good assortment of Cloths Casimeres and Vestings of various Cloths Casimeres and vestings of various kinds. Persons wishing to purchase the goods either of him or elsewhere can do so and have them made up to order in the best and most Fashionable style and at short notice. Call and examine his stock of goods whether you purchase or not. You will find his store at his old stand in Commerce street next door to J. B. Potter's Dwell-N. B. Coats as low as \$1.00. D. B. THOMPSON.

Bridgeton May 21, 1853. ERECTIO VAL.

Wirs. Hannah B. White. OULD respectfully inform her friends and the public generally, that she has removed from her old stand in Commerce street, to the building in Broad st., formerly occupied by Wm. Riley, next door to R. J. Fithian's Store, where she has just opened, with a new and varied assort-ment of Fashionable Fancy and Straw SPRING MILLINERY,

Including a splendid variety of BONNETS Including a splendid variety of latest styles, Bonnet Materials, Silks, Ribbons, Flowers, and a full assortment of Bonnet Trimmings.

Bonnets of all descriptions, will be made to or der in the latest style, at prices very low. Bleaching and Pressing done at the shortst notice and in the neatest style. Particular attention will also be paid to Trim

ming, altering and repairing.

A continuation of the liberal patronage for

merly received, is respectfully solicited.
Bridgeton, April 23, 1853. HENRY NEFF, SURGEON DENGIST,

Office continued at the Old Established Stand on Commerce street, opposite the Post Office. Having practiced DENTISTRY suc-Having practiced DESTISIAN SIX cossfully in Bridgeton, the past six years, I would take this opportunity of presenting my sincere thanks to my numerous patrons, and announce that I shall continue to perform all operations in Surgical and Mechanical Dentistry. Gum Teeth inserted Whole Sets on Gold Plate, Gum Teeth inserted.

"Silver " 25.

Plugging Teeth and all other operations on equally low terms.
Bridgeton, Feb. 5, 1853.-y.

DEBEGE TISSUES. (HALLIES, Lawns, Bareges. DeLaines, Shawls. / Shawls. JUST RECEIVED. A lot of new style Challi De Boge, Bareges De-lanes, and lawns, all wool Delanes, pink, blue & green colors, at Swing & Tomlinson's and

for sale unusually cheap for cash. Fairton June 18. SWING & TOMLINSON. NEW MACKEREL. Fresh supply of Fine new Mackerel just received and for sale by the Subscriber
July 9, 1853. GEORGE DONAGHEY.

CLOCKS. The largest and best assortment of Clocks in (these ports) may be seen at G. H. LEEDS' Clock and Watch Store, Commerce street East of the Bridgeton, March 12, 1858.

WHITE GOODS, Dotted Mull, Inda Mull, Jaconot, Cambric,
Dotted Mull, Bishop Victoria and Cardinal
Lawns, Book Muslins, &c. For sale by
May 14, 1853.

Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel,

SPRING GOODS. J. B. POTTER & CO.