

The West Jersey Pioneer.

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

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE!

BRIDGETON, N. J. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1853.

VOL. VI—NO. 287

Franklin Ferguson.

TERMS.

The West Jersey Pioneer is published every SATURDAY Morning, at \$1.00 per year, in ADVANCE, or \$1.50 at the end of the year.

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

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

Choir Poetry.



For the West Jersey Pioneer.
TO AN ABSENT FRIEND.

BY OUR EL.

Oh, what a lovely 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,
They smooth around the hills of life,
And calmly whisper—“here below,
You ought can know but toil and strife.”
Cold care, concern, and careless 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 doon't to sad defeat and death.
But yonder 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, holiest, tenderest ties,
That now are rudely snapp'd in train—
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 rest delight
Be felt and found, be yours and mine.
Oh! then the oft, while here below,
One spirit is by sorrow riven,
Let us rejoice our mortal woes,
And bury Earth in thoughts of Heaven.
Garden City, Ill., Aug. 1853.

JOY AND SORROW.

BY E. T. A. HARRY.

If there were nought but sunny days,
How dull would sunshine soon appear!
Do not let's gladden, softest rays
Beam forth while clouds the heavens mar;
And stormy skies, though dark the white,
But lend enchantment to his smile?
Life cannot be a lasting fête,
To joy, and flowers, and pleasure given;
O, no! the thirthing soul, repete,
Soon weary 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 ill;
Condemn no fate—rather believe
That every joy breath that chills
The gems of hope and kindly love,
Will innately 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 shroud,
Hope shines behind its darkest cloud.

MORAL.

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

BY IDA DELL.

It was on a bright clear morning that I 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 repository of the dead, solemn thoughts came over 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 are in traffic and gain, and involved in the cares and troubles of the world;—who were once pursuing as we now are the pleasures and frivolities of life;—who were looking forth to the future as we now are with bright hopes and high anticipations;—who were patting far from them as perhaps we now are the shroud, the keel, the pall, the bier—and yet they have found (as we all must) their last resting place, and that resting place is marked only by the grassy mound and sculptured stone.
As I entered, on my right stood a monument telling to the passer by the virtues, labors,

and peaceful death of her who rested beneath, which in its silent but impressive manner lifted a warning voice to the careless and profane, saying, “Prepare to meet thy God.” Here again was erected a stone telling merely the name, birth and death of him who reposed beneath, leaving 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 farther on a sculptured stone marked the resting place of one of earth's great ones—Vice President of the United States and Colonel in the Army—yet he has made his last proclamation, delivered his last address, commanded his last army, done his last work and found his last and long abode. And though he was great, yet his greatness, ambition, hopes and fears offered no plea, did 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 manhood's 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 bore him to the grave-yard, the common home of mortals. And here again the grassy mound marked the spot, but no stone told the fate of him who slept beneath. He had lived, died and been buried, and the busy world now perhaps knows not that such a man ever was; his name and place are forgotten,—and yet think you it diminishes the lustre and glory of that diadem which decks his brow if he be a Christian, or lessens the woe and unutterable agony that hangs around his second death if he be a sinner? And here were little graves, little infants had died before they had become entangled in the cares and troubles of life, or become contaminated with the evils of the world. Let them rest in peace for they have escaped a vain, gaudy and deceitful world.

Here truly thought I rest beside 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 have given you but a brief history. Is this my portion, must I finally and perhaps very soon rest where you now are? Is the grave the completion of my course in life, and is it toward this that I am hastening daily? And if it be as they tell me that life is not a dream, nor death an eternal sleep—if man is really an accountable being, if there be a God, a heaven, a hell;—it is high time for thee to awake, O my soul, shake off thy sluggish powers, and consider seriously the infinite and all-important work suspended on the brittle 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 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 for the night approacheth, yea the night of darkness cometh wherein no man can work!

I awoke from my musing—my feelings at first gave me gradually deepened into sad ones, and I dreaded to leave this silent place and go forth again into the busy world, be engaged 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 and 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.
Cedarville, 1853.

My Mother's Hair is Gray.

“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 gray hair is beautiful. My mother's hair is gray.”
A deep silence followed these words.—
“The low, earnest, reverential tone in which they were spoken had impressed the gayest 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 strength rather than grace or beauty. The face, though far from handsome, at once inspired both confidence and respect. Its ordinary expression was grave, smiles rarely visited it, but when they came the effect was like a bright beam of sunshine in a shady place. Around the broad, high brow, clustered graceful curls of dark brown hair. The contour of the head was singularly beautiful, and more than redeemed the plainness of the face. He was a man of great moral and mental power, to whom his acquaintances looked up with admiration that was little short of reverence.—
By the magic of his eloquence he could sway a listening multitude as the leaf-burned branches of the forest trees are swayed by the winds of heaven. He had an enviable repu-

tion as a man of learning and he was one of the blessed few
—“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 seal the dizzy heights of popular favor. He was the poor man's friend. The widow and the orphan never claimed his sympathy in vain.—
Kind words, which cost the giver nothing and kinder deeds which are the true measure of benevolence,
“Fall from him noiseless as the snow,”
and made glad the hearts of the needy.

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 sweet-voiced wife, and a group of fair-haired 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 Christian—not by profession only but in deed and in truth. His religion was not a dead letter—a matter of mere formal habit, and mere formal practice, but a living active principle which regulated all his actions. 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, was the love he bore his mother the watchful care with which he smoothed the path of her declining years, his unwearied devotion to her comfort, and the reverence with which he always spoke of her.

“To me gray hair is beautiful. My mother's hair is gray.” He could remember when that same gray hair was dark and glossy as a raven's plume—when the calm pale brow it shadowed was free from wrinkles—when the colorless cheek was flushed with the rose tint of health and happiness. He remembered how carefully she guarded his helpless infancy, cheerfully bearing privation, weariness and suffering, for his sake—the gentle force with which she restrained him during the proud affection, impetuous youth—the noble development of his manhood, and the deep, strong, deathless love with which all his life long she had covered him as with a garment. And to him now, in the pride and vigor of his manhood, even her gray hairs were beautiful. Nor hers alone—but every head which age had silvered o'er was revered for her sake.

In this busy, bustling age of the world, when the accumulating wealth and the passion for public honors engross so large a share of man's time and thoughts, reverence for the old is in danger of being accounted an old-fashioned duty, to be laid aside with hoops and furbelows, powdered wigs, and silver knee buckles. The command, “Honor thy father and mother,” which to many minds savors too strongly of things beyond the flood to claim present obedience, is as it were a dead letter, and when God utters a direct command, every high and noble sentiment of man's nature prompts him to yield to his mother the homage of a love if not as deep and tender, at least as pure and changeless as her own.

“To me gray hair is beautiful. My mother's hair is gray.” The words were few and simple enough, but they revealed much. I thought how it would have quickened the heart's languid pulses, and how the weary heart, now almost home, would have leaped with joy had they fallen on her ears. Involuntarily, as it were, the man who the world called great had offered this tribute of filial affection, and expressed his reverence for the “crown of glory” which gray hairs become to those who are found in the paths of righteousness.

Many a mother, lover, whose gray hairs have a beauty in the eyes of her children, and claim no reverence from those for whose welfare she would cheerfully pour out her life's blood. Many a mother's love is repaid by unkindness and ingratitude. Many an hour of wearisome toil and patient watching meets with no other recompense than the words, “The knowledge of which wring her faithful heart with anguish. Yet through all the misfortunes, 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 soothing power is felt. In the silent night, when her tears flow for them, unbidden, and her voice goes up in supplication that He who never slumbers will watch over and comfort them. In their presence her heart is never 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 income of her prayers in their behalf rises 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, how many sinners would be awakened? Suppose none were more faithful in exhorting the penitent, how many would be led to Christ?
If none evinced more of the power and spirit of holiness, in their lives how many gainers and skeptics would be convinced and put to silence?—If none were more liberal than I am, how would the pastor be sustained the gospel spread, the kingdom of the Redeemer extended to the ends of the earth? In short, if all Christians were just like me, when would the millennium come—the day of Zion's triumph, when there shall be one

Lord, and his name one; every knee bowing 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 one is to be more efficient in bringing it about than I am. O, if my faith and zeal, and my liberty, were the measure for the whole church there would be a sad prospect for this dark ruined world!

Who would take care of our own country, if no one was more willing to sacrifice his own ease 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 leaving the rest as burdened. If I can get a dispensation to serve Mammon or Babel, or sell, 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 unbelief, 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 communication to one of the Dublin papers:—
I have lately been devoting much attention 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 surface, than which in my opinion, nothing could be worse. This shoe I have had reversed, making the latter as concave as the foot will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being out of straight, are well shaped and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe on the inside of the toe, being held up, the majority will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely around, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane upwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside

The West Jersey Pioneer.



BRIDGETON: Saturday Morning, Sept. 3

LARGEST CIRCULATION In West Jersey!

Only \$1 00 per Year!

FRANKLIN PENNINGTON, JOSEPH A. MILLER, Editors.

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL.

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.

Speakers were made by Mr. Barnum, Gen. Carey of Ohio, Combs and others.

The Camp Meeting near Swedesboro, we understand, was well attended.

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

The barn of James Peacock on the premises lately 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.

The lighting-rod of the Second Baptist Church in this town, was torn out of the ground by the fluid, during the same storm.

The Hatterton Gazette says that, never since we have known anything about Hatterton county, have the corn crops bid fairer at this season to be extremely large, than they do now.

On the other hand, more facilities are usually afforded in towns than in country places for acquiring a general school knowledge and increasing the amount of money which these influences.

A new Association.—On Saturday evening, a large number of enterprising citizens of Camden held a meeting in Eagle Hall, South Camden, for the purpose of organizing themselves into an Association to be called the "Camden Public School Association."

In addition to this there are in this district a larger number of scholars than can be accommodated in the present school house.

We would therefore suggest that another house be built by the public and fitted up suitable for a high school.

At present we have no such school in the place and rather a distant prospect of having one.

Our present house is suited for primary schools, and as a number of children in the town have passed through all the studies that can be taught there to advantage, a higher school is needed here to give them an opportunity 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.

Magazine readers of all classes will find their tastes suited in the present number.

Six copies for one year can be had for 12 dollars.

ACCIDENT.—The evening stage from Salem to Bridgeton was upset last Saturday evening on the road between Roadtown and Jericho.

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.

Change of Hour.—The steamer Major Roybold will hereafter leave Salem at 7 o'clock, A. M., and Philadelphia at 2 o'clock, P. M., daily.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. TRENTON, Aug. 31.

The New Jersey State Temperance Convention assembled this morning, some 2500 delegates being present from all parts of the State.

Speeches were made by Mr. Barnum, Gen. Carey of Ohio, Combs and others.

"Hudson Register"—Mr. Schenck, the proprietor of this 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 henceforth bear the name of the "American Eagle."

The Camp Meeting near Swedesboro, we understand, was well attended.

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

The barn of James Peacock on the premises lately 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.

The lighting-rod of the Second Baptist Church in this town, was torn out of the ground by the fluid, during the same storm.

The Hatterton Gazette says that, never since we have known anything about Hatterton county, have the corn crops bid fairer at this season to be extremely large, than they do now.

On the other hand, more facilities are usually afforded in towns than in country places for acquiring a general school knowledge and increasing the amount of money which these influences.

A new Association.—On Saturday evening, a large number of enterprising citizens of Camden held a meeting in Eagle Hall, South Camden, for the purpose of organizing themselves into an Association to be called the "Camden Public School Association."

In addition to this there are in this district a larger number of scholars than can be accommodated in the present school house.

We would therefore suggest that another house be built by the public and fitted up suitable for a high school.

At present we have no such school in the place and rather a distant prospect of having one.

Our present house is suited for primary schools, and as a number of children in the town have passed through all the studies that can be taught there to advantage, a higher school is needed here to give them an opportunity 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.

Magazine readers of all classes will find their tastes suited in the present number.

Six copies for one year can be had for 12 dollars.

Sudden Death.—As the congregation of the Methodist Church at Camden, N. J. were rising from prayer, last Sunday, a lady remaining kneeling, those near her gently gave her a nudge, but without effect, and a close examination, revealed the fact that she was a corpse.

Tennessee.—Full returns of the late election in Tennessee show that 5 Whigs and 4 Democrats have been elected to Congress.

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

An Important Trial.—A special term of the Circuit Court for Ocean County, commenced at Fort Mifflin on Tuesday last, for the trial of a land case, involving the title to several thousand acres.

The Potato Rot in Massachusetts appears to be universally prevalent.

The Quarter Master General of the State has issued an order recalling the old muskets which are in possession of the various Military Companies, in order that percussion locks may be substituted.

The Next Congress.—So far there have been four hundred and forty one Democrats, sixty-six Whigs and three Abolitionists elected to the next Congress.

The Bordentown Register says, that a hat manufactory will shortly be in operation in that borough, which will employ from 150 to 200 persons.

Steamboat Collision.—The steamer Wisconsin was run into by the propeller Brunswick, on Lake Erie, on Wednesday night, and immediately sunk.

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 lighting-rod of the Second Baptist Church in this town, was torn out of the ground by the fluid, during the same storm.

The Hatterton Gazette says that, never since we have known anything about Hatterton county, have the corn crops bid fairer at this season to be extremely large, than they do now.

On the other hand, more facilities are usually afforded in towns than in country places for acquiring a general school knowledge and increasing the amount of money which these influences.

A new Association.—On Saturday evening, a large number of enterprising citizens of Camden held a meeting in Eagle Hall, South Camden, for the purpose of organizing themselves into an Association to be called the "Camden Public School Association."

In addition to this there are in this district a larger number of scholars than can be accommodated in the present school house.

We would therefore suggest that another house be built by the public and fitted up suitable for a high school.

At present we have no such school in the place and rather a distant prospect of having one.

Our present house is suited for primary schools, and as a number of children in the town have passed through all the studies that can be taught there to advantage, a higher school is needed here to give them an opportunity 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.

Magazine readers of all classes will find their tastes suited in the present number.

Six copies for one year can be had for 12 dollars.

Bridgeton Prices Current. Corrected every Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Suet, Bacon, Butter, Eggs, Pork, Hams, Lard.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. GRAIN.—There is more inquiry for Wheat.

NOTICE. THE regular MONTHLY MEETING of the West Jersey Saving Fund and Building Association will be held at the Firemen's Hall.

AUDITORS' SALE. Rachel Chabot, Foreign attachment in case. Lewis Davis.

Will be Sold at Public Sale, on Saturday the 15th day of October next.

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

AUDITORS' SALE. Domestic attachment in case. Simon Woodruff.

Will be Sold at Public Sale, on Saturday the 15th day of October next.

REAL ESTATE. The Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Millville, the following REAL ESTATE.

VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY. Female as an assistant teacher in the Male Department of the Bridgeton Public School.

DISOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Robert Newton and William Pogue, in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Store business, is this day dissolved.

DISOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Shepard H. Westcott and Enoch Hantborn, in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Store business, is this day dissolved.

DISOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Shepard H. Westcott and Enoch Hantborn, in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Store business, is this day dissolved.

DISOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Shepard H. Westcott and Enoch Hantborn, in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Store business, is this day dissolved.

DISOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Shepard H. Westcott and Enoch Hantborn, in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Store business, is this day dissolved.

DISOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Shepard H. Westcott and Enoch Hantborn, in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Store business, is this day dissolved.

DISOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Shepard H. Westcott and Enoch Hantborn, in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Store business, is this day dissolved.

DISOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Shepard H. Westcott and Enoch Hantborn, in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Store business, is this day dissolved.

DISOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Shepard H. Westcott and Enoch Hantborn, in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Store business, is this day dissolved.

DISOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Shepard H. Westcott and Enoch Hantborn, in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Store business, is this day dissolved.

DISOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Shepard H. Westcott and Enoch Hantborn, in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Store business, is this day dissolved.

RE-OPENED. Snyder'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 has prepared to take

NOTICE. A Stated meeting of the Directors of the Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, on Monday the 12th day of September inst.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. A GREASED to the last Will and Testament of JOHN LOPER, late of the County of Cumberland, deceased.

Will be Sold at Public Sale, on Saturday the 29th day of October 1853.

REAL ESTATE. No. 1, Situate in the Township of Fairfield, on the road leading from Millville to Cedarville, containing 100 acres, excepting thereon 32 1/2 acres previously conveyed to Jackson, by deed of J. Mifflin; the above is well timbered and thriving growing.

REAL ESTATE. No. 2, Is 62 acres adjoining the same and has 8 or 9 years of thirty growth of Oak and considerable Pine which was not cut off at the time of its former cutting.

REAL ESTATE. No. 3, Is the Homestead Farm, containing 205 and 61-100 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 4, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 5, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 6, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 7, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 8, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 9, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 10, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 11, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 12, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 13, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 14, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 15, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 16, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

REAL ESTATE. No. 17, Is a lot of 20 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Millville, about 60 acres of the above is good Bank Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which cut probably 1200 cords of wood, of which is well timbered and several good clumps of thirty 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, a large Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon Shed, also a Tenant House, Apple and Peach Orchards. The land is divided into fields and under Cedar fence. This Farm 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 adjoining, and a Market as Philadelphia. A map of No. 3 may be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth.

VENDUE. Will be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the 9th day of September, 1853, at the residence of the subscriber, in Deerfield Township, Cumberland County, the following described property, viz:

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 acres of Buckwheat growing on Samuel Leake'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. Such as beds, bedding, tables, chairs, bureaus, cupboards, pots, dishes, tubs, pails, carpets, &c., together with other articles not mentioned.

Valuable Farm. Situate in Deerfield township, Cumberland County, containing 74 ACRES, and adjoining lands of Dr. J. W. Ludlum, Jeremiah Hiteher, and others.

Valuable Farm. The improvements consist of a good Dwelling, a large Barn, a good Crib House, a good Crib House, with wing on each side, and the built of the best materials, with a cellar under the whole.

Valuable Farm. There is on the premises a YOUNG APPLE ORCHARD of the best selected fruit. The land is in a high state of cultivation, conveniently laid out into fields, and is well watered.

Valuable Farm. ALSO, 19 ACRES OF WOODLAND, situate on the old road leading from Bridgeton to Deerfield, adjoining lands of David Parris, Charles Bennett, and others, and about 13 miles from the above farm. The timber on it is of a good quality, and is well watered.

AUDITORS' SALE. BY virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of the County of Cumberland, will be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday the 3d day of September, 1853, at the residence of Ruth Woodruff in Colansey Street, 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.

NEW GOODS & NEW FASHIONS. J. OSBERT BURR 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. Particularly those finished with the looking-glasses and daguerotypes inside for young gentlemen.

NEW STYLES OF ROSSUTTS' AND CHILDS' DRESS FANCY HATS. ALSO—A new style of caps, brown and black, together with a large assortment of Umbrellas, Carpet Bags, &c.

JUST RECEIVED. A lot of Zinc White Paint. Also, White Lead and other paints, turpentine paint oil, varnishes, hard oil, &c.

FRANKLIN DARE'S New Drug & Confectionary Store. Bridgeton, Aug. 19, 1853.

HARMONY ACADEMY. The next term of this institution will commence on Monday, August 29, 1853.

WANTED. 10,000 BUSHES Wheat, for which the market price will be paid.

MORE BARGAINS. If you want to buy a Lawn Dress for 50 cts. call at JOHN S. RICHARDSON'S.

ROBERTS, Preserving Sugar, Molasses, and other articles of Groceries, for sale on Saturday, August 27, 1853.

FOR THE COMPLETE CURE OF WARTS WANTED to remove Corns and Warts from the face to fifteen minutes it is done with perfect Ease. Indian vegetable Tooth Ache remedy warranted to cure Tooth Ache in Two minutes.

CAMP MEETING. By Divine permission, there will be a Camp Meeting held on the old camp-ground, near the head of Tuckahoe river, to commence on the 10th day of September, and continue over Sabbath.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. The friends of Temperance, throughout the County of Cumberland are respectfully invited to meet in Convention at the Court House in Bridgeton, on Tuesday the 6th day of September next, at ten o'clock A. M., to select a suitable ticket, for Seniors and Assembly, to be supported by the friends of Temperance, of a Prohibitory Law, at the next fall election. The friends of the cause, will 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 the election of officers, will be held on the same day and place, at two o'clock P. M.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. The subscriber offers at private sale the farm on which he now resides, in the township of Colansey and within a mile and a half of the Public Road. It contains the Ireland mill tract and lands of Thomas Hantborn, &c.

