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Selected for the West Jersey Pioneer. FORGET THEE? NEVER.

Then be it so, and let us part Since Love like mine has failed to move the But do not think this constant heart, Can ever cease, ingrate to love thee. No! spite of all thy cold disdain, I'll bless the hour when I first met thee, And rather bear whole years of pain, Than e'en for one short hour forget thee Forget thee? Never.

Still memory, now my only Friend Shall with her soothing art endeavor, My present auguish to suspend By painting pleasures lost forever, She shall the happy hours renew When full of hopes and smiles I met thee, And little thought the day to view, When thou wouldst wish me to forget thee. Forget thee? Never.

Yet I have lived to view that day, To mourn my past destructive blindness. To see, now turned with scorn away Those eyes once filled with answering kindn But Go-Farewell-and be thou blest, If thoughts of what I feel will let thee. Yet, though thy Image kills my rest, 'Twere greater anguish to Forget Thee.

Forget thee? Never.

Cedarville, September 1853. From Gleason's Pictorial. SEASIDE VISIONS.

BY FRANCIS A. DURIVAGE.

Along the hard, gray beach we strayed, As sunset melted from the sight: And stars were, one by one, displayed Upon the azure flag of night. The breeze came off the misty main, With healing in its balmy breath; Silent above the glittering train, Below the hush of death.

Then buried memories awoke, The phantom glories of the past; Voices long hushed in music, spoke To vearning hearts they thrilled at last Hands long since mouldered in the dust. Returned a pressure fond and warm; Hearts beat again we loved to trust Through sunshine and through storm.

And thus our unscaled eyes beheld Visions beyond mere mortal scope; The future life-the buried eld, A memory and a hope. These Mysteries did nature teach.

As on we moved with noiseless tread: And thus upon the starlit beach She sea gave up its dead.

# TORALL.

FALSEHOOD IN CHILDREN. Perhaps there is no evil into which children so easily and so universally fall, as that

The temptation, too, is strong, and therefore the encouragement to veracity should be proportionally strong. If a child broaks anything, and honestly avows it, do not be angry with him. If candor procures a good scold ing, besides the effort it naturally costs, depend upon it, he will soon be discouraged .-In such cases do not speak until you can control yourself. Say "I'm glad you told me. It was a very valuable article, and I am truly sorry it. was broken; but it would have grieved me much more to have my son deceive rie." But having said this, do not reproachfully allude to the accident afterwards. I was about to say that children never should be punished for what was honestly avowed but perhaps there may be some cases where they do wrong from an idea that an avowal will excuse them; in this case they tell the truth from policy, not from conscience, and they should be reasoned with and punished However, it is the safe side to forgive a good deal rather than run the risk of fostering telse Mrs. Child. habits.

TIME IS MONEY. -ni Those who daily waste hours in idleness of trespass on the valuable time of others, may flud themselves something wiser after a thoughtful perusal of the following, which we clip from the Ledger:—"Time is money, says an old adage, the truth of which every one admits. Yet how few act up to it. An acquaintance enters an editor's room at the busiest hour of the day; and sits in useless gossip, regardless of the time of which he is rebbing his host. An author is visited by some young aspirant, who coolly asks to have his grude composition corrected, as if an avther stime was not his income. A merchan is chight in the sireet by some idle neighbor, and detained in the very erisis of some in-

portant transaction. A clerk, sent on a hasty errand, is stopped by an old playfellow, whom he has not the courage to dismiss. Thus, in scores of cases, time, which is money, is filch-

"But do we not often commit a like theft ourselves? Are we never guilty of trespassing on the business hours of a friend? More than ning it, defrauding ourselves of precious moof a working day, and amounts in a year to a working month. Yet how many loiter away an hour daily! Two hours daily sacisfieed amounts to ten years in a life extending to sixty, or to nearly twelve in the allotted term of three score and ten. When we consider the subject in this light, we realize that 'time is money' indeed. And yet how many throw away precious hours, who would think themselves insane to waste but a dollar."

### SPARE MINUTES.

"Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves," says a shrewd economist. Take care of the minutes and the hours will take cure of themselves, might become quite as valuable an adage. A thoughtful writer, thus discourses on the subject:— "To be really and practically industrious, one must improve those minute particles of time, known as 'spare minutes.' Of all portions of our life, these spare minutes are the most fruitful for good or evil, and are literally the gaps through which tempeation finds access to the soul. Spare minutes are the gold dust of time, said Young; sands make the mountains, moments make the year! Idleness wastes a man as insensibly as industry improves him: evil deeds and evil thoughts never creep in upon him who is assiduously employed upon good ones. The mind and body both require activity to keep them pure and healthy in action. Like water, if it runneth free, it is pure and wholesome; but what is there more noisome and pestilential than a stagnant pool? Diligence of itself alone is a fair fortune, and industry is a good estate to have and to hold."

### POSTHUMOUS CHARITIES.

The error and weakness of leaving to exccutors the dispensation of a man's charities, is well reproved in this paragraph from the Beston Post:-"As we were listening a few hese remarks:- On the whole, I. long-tailed charities-it is but right that each generation should take care of its own poor, and sick and infirm. Great foundations seldom have a proportionate super-structure. The greater the remove from life or death of the donor, the greater the probability of abuse or perversion of the gift. What a pity, bythe bye, that rich men do not see the economy of being their own executors and trustees!most as easy as gathering! And then it makes him so happy to see the effects of his benevolence. The frequent wastefulness and mismanagement of corporations is astonishing. Look at Girard College! Sir, liberality with other men's money is one of the virtues which ed, and perhaps unmercifully beaten. Neighmerited and received the hone survive the effects of the fall of Adam! I bor A. has a beautiful span of bays three Charley expressed it) of Aunt. think that in charity, as in everything else, as little should be done by proxy as may be.'

# AFFECTION.

We sometimes meet with men and women feelings is evidence of weakness. They move among their children and dying friends with the coldness and heartlessness of an iceberg. There is not a more unnatural or inhuman sight on earth than man or woman given over animals until he is nearly worried out, when to the hardness of their hearts. Parents had he throws off his load and goes home with loss Who that has ever experienced the laged to the amount of \$25 cach. love of a brother or a sister, or the joys of and indulge in the warm and gushing emo- time, and then by increasing the weight grad hildren to love God; to love their parents, to all circumstances. love their brothers and sisters, to love the rose, and everything that is lovely.

# RULES FOR YOUNG LADIES.

epravity of his heart will corrupt your children, and embitter your existence.

2. Marry not a gambler, a tippler or a

8. Marry not a man who makes promises which he never performs; because you can too adage embraced in the above experiment, never trust him. 4. Marry not a man whose actions do not

of that man who regards not his own idea of ture, and in soil so loosened as to permit freright and wrong, is deplorable, and the less quent changes of the atmosphere among its you have to do with him the better. 5. Marry not a man who is in the habit of

cause the affections are continually wavering has rendered the suches soil to to conand therefore can never be permanent. 6. Marry not a man who neglects his business; if he does so when single he will be worse

when married:

"What shall we do with all the Grain that is now required for distilling" interposed a caviler while Mr. Barnum was speaking at Cleveland. "Feed the drunkard's wife and children with it-they have gone hungry long snough, 's responded Bathum. The querist hauled off to repair damages, and let the speaker proceed without further interruption.

# AGRICULTURE

From the Wool Grower and Stock Register. Right Education of Horses.

That horses may be educated will not apcar strange to those who have closely observd the intelligence often manifested by that noble animal. The present remarks are deigned to give some information in relation to the rearing and treatment of young horses, not so much, however, with reference to their food and drink, as to their quietness and do-

That there is a difference in the temper and disposition of different horses, is not denied; but at the same time it is averred that where herse is so vicious or unmanageable as to render him unsufe in the harness, it is chargeable in almost every instance to the treat-

ment he has formerly received.

The training of colts should commence when they are about three months old, so as to have them become familiar with the family before they are taken from the dam. Some colts are inclined to use their heels rather too needles with more rapidity. freely; in such cases great care is necessary They should be approached carefully, and carested and curried, and they will soon submit to have their feet taken up and handled without resistance; and this will aid in quieting them while being shod, as the horse seldom

forgets what he has once learned. A common method of wearing colts is to take them to some back lot, and place a heavy yoke or "poke" on the neck, which they are their spirits are completely broken, and they way become more or less "ewe-necked," from which defect they rarely wholly recover. Auother method, but little less objectionable, is to shut them in the stable, but this does not learn them to respect a fence in the least. Now the better way and the one that the wri-ter has practiced with uniform success, is the following:-Prepare a yard, (if it contains an acre or more, so much the better) having a strong high fence, so high that the colt cannot possibly leap over it—from six to seven feet will be sufficient—and let the materials of which the fence is composed be the same as those enclosing the field where the colt is in future to be kept-cither wall, boards, or rails, as the case may be—and place him there without attaching any artificial appen-dage whatever, and let him understand that it is the fence alone that prevents his escape. He should be generously fed, and also have a evenings ago to the conversation of one of the shed at which he can retire at pleasure. Afwill not attempt to break over. Even the most spirited horse brought up in this way cannot be induced to leap a fence four and a

The practical benefits of the above plan are princel to see so many noble looking horses hanked and hampered in every conceivable says, I am rich enough-I will acquire no justing the trappings every time the beast is more-I will give my income to charity after | turned out or taken up, and all for the want this date, he has taken a great step, and soon of a little care during the first year, -- nor it is finds giving-wise and judicious giving-al- eminently true in this case that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

There are many horses not "true" or reliable, in the harness, having the habit to stop or balk, especially at the foot of a hill; this caused by having been at some time overload ed, and perhaps unmercifully beaten. Neighyears old, that he has been breaking in the past winter; he wishes to haul some rails from the farther side of the farm, and as the colts have become tolerably "haudy" he puts on well unt I they come to a "hard spot," and who think that any indulgence in affectionate there they stop. The driver looks at the load, feelings is evidence of weakness. They move then looks at the horses; they are nearly as he commences beating and pounding the poor better pluck out their children's eyes than of both time and temper, and the horses dam-

Now it is quite probable that the horses had friendship, and values their sympathy and af- atrength enough to draw the load in question, fection, would not rather be deprived of see- but they had not sufficient practice; they did ng all that is beautiful in nature, than be not know how to apply their strength, and robbed of the hidden treasures of the heart? did not work in concert. They should have Let us cherish the best affections of the heart | been made to draw only light loads for a long tions of filial, parental and brotherly love .- ually, as their strength and experience in-Call not the sympathetic tear weakness. Our creases, they can be made to do all the work Saviour wept for those he loved. God is love. they are capable of doing, and will always ove everything that is levely. Teach your work kindly, and may be depended on under

# SUB-SOILING.

J. D. Taylor, of Rockpotr, has tested the value of sub-soil plowing in case of drouth. — It is well known that the dry weather has ren-1. Marry not a profane man; because the dered the out crop of Ohio almost a failure. One year ago Mr. Tavlor sub-soiled three heres; this spring he ple red it and put it in oats; the result is, that this piece will yield haunter of taverus; because he who has no re-gard for himself, will never have any for his with soil equally rich, will not yield over ten; Ohio Farmer.

We are satisfied, and have long advocated Well sub-soiled and under-drained lands never suffer from drouth." The atmosphere is correspond with his sentiments, The state always charged with a great amount of moisparticles, the moisture will always be condensed upon the colder surfaces of the partidense moisture from the atmosphero-reots will pass down into a loosened sub-soil, and we have now several fields properly prepared, where the crops never suffer from drought. Working Farmer.

> For Hoven, or bloat, caused by eating clover, give a teacup half full of saleratus dissolved in a pint of warm water, and turned dewn a cow from a junk bottle. Perhaps an oz might need a larger dose. A few spoonfuh of tar, put in the threat by the aid of a smooth stick, will also give roller.

### For the West Jersey Pioncer. AUNT DEB'S FAILURE.

BY IDA BELLEGIAN ASSESSED

"I tell vou Aunt Dob he certainly must have called there simply to get his black coat mended," said Charley Clawford as he drew up his fine features into one of his peculiar

"That's all very well to be the but it but I cannot" replied Aunt Deb with a long high.

"From the very nature of the case" said Charley, rising and placing emphasis upon his words with numerous oratorical gestures, "we know there must have been a rent somewheres, for reasoning systematically what else could linve forced him at that hour to call on a tailoress!"

"O dear, all is vanity and vexation of spirit" said Aunt Deb thoughtfully plying her

"That must be a sober conclusion, but I am afraid you have quoted it in the wrong place, it certainly don't come under this head of proceedings," said Charley laughing.

"You are young Master Charley, have but just entered the world, but I with thirty-five years experience know something about human nature. I have found out that it is curicompelled to wear for several weeks until ous" replied Aunt Deb in her sermonizing

> "I have found that out long a go" said Charley musingly. "Then prefit by that knowledge," answered

Aunt Deb, leaving the room with another tre-

mendous sigh. Taking advantage of Annt Deb's absence allow me to introduce you, gentle reader, to the parties concerned. Mr. Clawford was an independent merchant, residing in the beautiful town of S-, and being an energetic as well as pious man was looked up to as one of the leading aristocratic men of the place. His only son Charley had just returned from college, filled with college ways and college tricks. So fond of sport was he that he would willingly walk five miles to see a person 'sold' (as the saying is) right decently. Hearing of most wise and learned men of these times—a ter he has been subdued in this way he may Aunt Deb's unceasing love, he at once conman of wit and humor, withal-we heard be turned into any field having a fence of the sidered it a good opening for a spot of fun, accordingly he became her constant as well as confiding friend: -all Aunt Dob's troubles, sorrows and vexations were breathed into the private car of master Charly.

Aunt Deb was a kind of particular friend great. In passing through the country one of the Clawford family, and was as you perhaps have noticed a seedy maid, but rest asway that ingenuity can invent, much to their sured she was not afraid at being reckoned as they are beginning to do, a little, in Boston and clsewhere. When a man of affluence of the perplexity and trouble the owner in adand agreeable, -she could not show much wealth, and yet she always managed to have enough and occasionally a little to spare. She had already lived in the splendid mansion of Mr. Clawford ten years, and had become fully initiated into the mysteries and niceties of merited and received the honorary title (as

Strange as it may seem during her whole life she had never before been moved and in fluenced by the passions of love: -she wore nearly a full load which they manage very heart atike unmoved and untouched by the straight aimed darts of Cupid. But having at this advanced age found a person to her large as the old team,—he knows they can draw it, and is determined they shall. So peradventure she might get him, for she said. "it was the first man she ever saw worth his weight in carpet rags." And who do you think this gentleman was? You might suppose him to be a barber, a baker, a tailor or possibly a merchant-but dont tell Aunt Deb the minister of the big stone church. The hope even against hope. Rev. Mr. Laley was a young man, -had just completed his Seminary course, and being a

Aunt Deb's celestial eves beheld him she was killed up with affection and could not rest day nor night until she showed herself to the

best advantage.

The circumstance which gave rise to the brief conversation with which our story commences was Mr. Laley's calling one evening on the beautiful Miss Lizzie Wood, a neut was simply "to get his black coat mended."

But let us hasten to resume our story. room, Charley seized a Homer and glancing that we fear the meeting did not do her much over two or three sentences cast it saids with good that night, although she had the please the heartfelt wish that he could once more be use of shaking hands with. Mr. Laley and a scated within old college walls.

Intent upon something he knew not what he soon found his way to Aunt Deb's private running after all the girls in the country; becles of the sub-soil, even when a long drought thinking room,—he paused and listened,—he then knocked.

"Whate wanting?" "To see you on very urgent business noment," answered Charley. "Walk in immediately," said Aunt Deb

xcited again a vest

"Theres a gentleman that would like to

Deb'quickly. unet and it bied neisesver

"Not exactly that, but—" teal rise of the Oh Churley, 1871 Mr. India, hardwarf. " Speak out A day Dos." Mr. who of what."

It should be mentioned that Charley barely

scaped a good slap on his mouth, for as Aunt Deb afterwards said she was terribly confus-Now all this time the whole congregation

vere astorished at the sudden change in Miss Deborah's apparel. A new white bonnet and silk dress she declared she needed and must have. While her hair long unused to the curling from must be twisted from morning till night. Sewing societies were started and other societies too numerous to niention all of which had Aunt Deb as their leader. The parties also at Mr. Chairfords were frequent, and on all occasions "our new minister" was the first invited. Aunt Deb had sudderily received new impressions colicerning the clerical profession, and now she plainly saw it was her duty to be flind to the ministers of the Gospel. After one of these evening shires us the family were each busy keeping silence, Charley looked forth as usual, expressing his

desire to see Aunt Deb a ministers wife. "You certainly will be a ministers wife ometime, you look so dignified and noble," 

"Thank you for the compliment." murnured Aunt Deb.

"I declare this minute you don't look much over thirty" remarked Charley very wisely. "Indeed" whispered Aunt Deb.

"Upon my word" said Mr. Clawford glanc ing up from his paper, "I do actually believe you would make a fine mistress, a nice wife and a good mother."

A deep sigh was the only response. "Have you ever read the shady side?" asked Charley. was agained up our highling

ting forth the life in a Country Parsonage. I advise you to read it so that you may know what is before you, and count the cest," an-

swered Charley. "Did he meet with many trials?" asked Aunt Deb solemnly.

" Well I think he did a few, but dont be lineaments of a ministers wife so evidently as you have, must not be easily discouraged,' replied Charley gravely.

Now how could Aunt Deb help blushing at the praise of her own hobleness." When she retired to rest that night she felt she was alhigh bred life: -during this period she had ready a Parsons intended; and all that remained was for some one to tie the everlasting knot. She had as might be supposed refreshing sleep and a lot of ploasant diesms.

Already it had become the town talk that Our New Minister" was paying his addresses at Mr. Woods. But Aunt Deb would'nt believe any such nonsense-Lizzie's fine form, faultless features, and dark clustering hair Agut Deb entirely set aside, for she said she had always believed that ministers would'ut be led away by such trush. And besides what did she know about being a ministers wife, a young gay girl of nineteen or twenty, why Aunt Deb fairly made fun of the idea. Well was it for her that her faith had tri- were engraven on the tablets of his memory you thought so for she aspires higher even to umphed over her fears, and chabled her to

"Aunt Deb still confinacd to attend the weekly meetings regularly, and what made very smart and extraordinary preacher was it still more strange the white bonnet had to unanimously elected pastor of the first church go. On one of these occasions just as she had in S ..... He was an unmarried man, and left the church door she verily thought ber as Charley always would have it "the first time brightest dreams and hopes realized. A tull man dressed in black with a shirtly bedier stepped lightly up and touched her on the shoulder. Aunt Deb looked up -e thousand thoughts flitted through her mind, should she ask him to go in, perhaps lie would not like to the first night but there was no time to ngue the case; her eyes willing to deceive and her mind ready to imagine she at once failoress, the cause of which Charley says seized the arm as she supposed of our new minister. When lo the scamp Charley burstedinto a roar of laughter! "Aunt Deb was at After Aunt Deb had thus suddenly left the first so excited and afterwards so provoked

> best beaver and dressed in black had determined to deceive Aunt Deb, you can judge how well he succeeded from what I have said. But love affairs had so far progressed between our new minister and sweet Lizzie or of flaunting your thousand dollar shawl, be. or of flaunting your thousand dollar shawl, be. out a warrant against the Frenchman and his two day had been appointed for the envious and admiring eyes of some two associates for perjury; in swearing B. had killed the dog. They were frightened, happy which of those two kindred hearts. A terrible day was that to Aunt Deb it attuck dead her brightest hopes and highest extended payes, belowing made the halfur dollar, and the more for his trouble, and highest extended payes, belowing made the halfur the provided payes, belowing made the halfur the form the last suit, let the dog

good shake it was too, she lived on that for a

week to come. Charley had stole his Father's

notificate out more seen

And the only consolation that came to her troubled minds was our few munister is not placed of panis seroll in the next winter beheld August Deb dress of laws, one shilling pen said twenty-five cent collar, and a shawl of the most unbrackers of and said black became a person of large series and black became a person of large series and black became a person of large series with the first series with large series of her magnetism. What is it? imlure of her first attempt to settle in life.

of it—which shall be a single sentence and copts or rejects fabrics and colors with uner-addressed exclusively to the young, that is, get married while you are young, -for renember this axiom i OLD goods WONT SELL WFLL."

Codarville, N. J.

LITERATURE. all departments of thought and action possess their devoted, hard-working men; and literature is not behindhand in the breathless race. The facilities for communicating with the put. lic aro so great that placest every man of culture is an author. If not a book-maker, he is a large contributor to the magazine or miscellaneous press, and does his part, however lit-In olden times literary men formed a class by themselves. Kings were not represented by their written works, like Napoleon the first. When Charlemagne wished to affix his signature to a document, he "made his mark," that is, he dipped his hand in blood and placed it on the pardbmenta. In those days the soldier scorned to familiarize his hand with the pen, while now we have subalterns and privates writing like Cesar, their commenta-ries on the campaigns they have made. of The consequence is, that we have a wast

er produced; but there is scarcely one written in a pure and conscientous spirit, which does not posses some value, which does not con-tribute a mite to swell the stores of knowledge and fancy; and as the aggregation of items makes a mountain, and the accumulation of small sums a fortune, so these little rills swell the great seas of knowledge from which the world draws its supplies. It is idle to turn from the contemplation of a pleasing picture, because the artist is not a Raphael or a Guido. It is the same in the family of letters as in the family of mankind, we should remember that "What kind of a side?" 5 day 19th best Excellent motto, "despise not the least."—
"The Shady Side a new work just out, set-Taylors of our age, are indeed the trees that unworthy of imitation under similar circumembellish the landscape of literature, and cheer the traveller with the richest fruit. But let us not forget nor overlook the lowlier flowers that blossom in the shade.

discouraged by that, for anybody that has the knowledge are beyond the control of despots Because, said the nusband, 'I am so linearments of a ministers wife so evidently and the frowns of fortune. Many a man, imprisoned by arbitrary power, has found abun- so little time to read, there seems, to be very dant solace in a well-stored memory. Mirabeau, incarcefrated and deprived of books of reference, was indebted to his memory alone for the learned illustrations of his famous poet Simonides was returning from Asia to If you discontinue your paper. I will go Cos, his vessel spruck upon a reef; the passengers, after securing their personal safety, busied themselves in rescaing their effects from the devouring waves! The poet was alope w tranquil observer of their labors, and when seked why he was not similarly engagcd, replied, "All that is mine is with me,"
Thus does literature repay the toil bestowed thos its authors; earthly friends may pass

not discontinue it, simply because he may not away from life, orlfortake us, but literature romains with us to the clast; in the shipwreck further it may remind some good husbands, of our fortunes it passes not away, but is always with us. Roscoe, the historian, speaks pathetically in a sounce of the forced sale of his books, the parting with his mute but eloquent companions, yet their spirit remained vith him, the familiar pages no longer called him master, but the ideas they represented

### Promittie New York Journal. A Broadway Shop Reverie.

Forty dollars for a pocket handkerolfief! -My dear woman, you need a straight jacket, even though you may be the fortunate owner that he would not sell for any money; and a

f a dropsical purse. I won't allude to the legitimate use of pocket handkerchief; I won't speak of the sad hearts that 'forty dellars,' in the hands of some philanthropist, might lighten; I won't have been offered twenty-five dollars."
speak of the 'crows' feet that will be pencilled on your fair face, when your laundress cardlessly sticks the point of ker remorseless smoothing from through the fliney fabric, or the constant espionage you must keep over your treasure in our bussess or when prom-enading; but I will ask you how many of the lords of creation, for whose especial benefit you array yourself, Will know whether that to web rang fluttering in your hand, cost for crossing the field of Mr. C., a Frenchman, Mr. ty dollars, or forty cents?

Pont if you like, and toss your bonds, and say, that you don't dress to please the gentlemen; I don't hesitate to tell you (at this distance from your finger name) that it is a downright mietake! and that the enormous arms most women expend for or to es,

flourishing your forty-dollar handkerchief, of ties got home from the trial the dog had got sporting your twenty dollar. Honiton collar, home also, and was not killed. B. then got walk out with you this evening pations. She beheld the best man she are walk out with you this evening one in a second to the second pations. She beheld the best man she are distributed to the second pations. She beheld the best man she are distributed to the second pations. She beheld the best man she are distributed to the second pations. She beheld the best man she are distributed to the second pations. The poorest business an honest man can second the second pations and so that the best second the pations. The poorest business an honest man can second the patitivity some, answered Charley suiting the second that the best second the patitivity some, answered Charley suiting the second that the best second the sake of its patitivity some, answered Charley suiting the second that the best second the sake of its patitivity some, answered that the second the sake of its patitivity some, answered that the second the sake of its patitivity some, answered that the second the sake of its patitivity some, answered that the second the sake of its patitivity some, answered that the second the sake of its patitivity some, and the second that the second the sake of its patitivity some, and the second that the second the sake of its patitivity some, and the second that the second the sake of its patitivity some, and the second that the second that the second that the second that the second the sake of its patitivity some, and the second that Christial large, of backets granets whe to be Thompson, in Commerce alrest

Let me tell you. Nature, wilful dame, bes Speak dut Ann' Der Mr. wile of what. The failure of her first attempt to secure in the me tell you. Nature, white ame an aristogracy of her own, and in one of her Aunt Der slowly. The holy we would walk lightful and happy situation.

She is still single, with what we might call a an aristogracy of her own, and in one of her hard below to have the still single with what we might call a an aristogracy of her own, and in one of her line tell you. Nature, which see her days in this dependent freaks has so daintly fashioned your rival's limbs that the meanest garbeould not mar a grace, nor the costless fabric and one. Compassionating her slender purse and colors with anere chosen and harmonious, producing the effect and as she sweeps majestically past, one understands why Dr. Johnson pronounced a wcman to be perfectly dressed when one could never remember what she wore.'

Now, I grant you, it is very proveking to be eclipsed with a star without a name-mov-The present age is one of intense recivity; ing out of the sphere of supper-ten-dom—a woman who nover wore a camel's hair shawl or owned a diamond in her life; after the ex-pinse you have incurred, too, and the fees you have paid to Madame Pompadour and Stewart for the first choice of their Parissian fooleries. It is harrowing to the sensibilities. I appreciate the awkwardness of your position; still, my compassion jogs my invention vain-ly for a remedy—unless, indeed, you consent to crush democratic presumption by labelling the astounding price of the dry goods upon your aristcoratic back.

A Remarkable Story.—David Wilson a revolutionary soldier, and a native of New-Jersey died lately in Dearborn county, Indiana, aged 107 years 2 months and 10 days. He had at different periods of his life five wives, and at the time of his death, was the father of fort-seven children! This extraordinary man, when in his 104th year, mowed one acre per day of heavy timothy grass for a week He was about five feet six inches in height .-His frame was not supported by ribs, but an apparently solid sheet of bone supplied their place. He could hold up his hands in a vertical recition. tical position, and receive a blow from a powerful man on the lateral portion of his body without inconvenience .- Madison (lu) Ban-

AN ANECDOTE WITH A MORAL.

A friend not long since told us an anacdote, in retaliation to one of our subscribers, which contains a good moral for husbands, and also furnishes an example for wives which is not

stances. The subscriber referred to said our friend, in the abscence of his wife, it had been his intention to call at the Recorder's office, pay The pleasures of literature are pure, plenti- up his arrearages, and discontinue his paper. ful and abiding. Earthly pleasures may His wife very promptly asked—

ful and abiding. Eartnly pleasures in crumble from our grasp, but the treasures of the soul are imperishable. The stores of paper.'

Because,' said the nusband, 'I am so because,' said the nusband

works composed in the Bastile. When the wish to know what is going on in the world.

The moral of this incident must not be overlooked. A husiand should consider the gratification and profit afforded his wife and hildren by the paper, as well as his own, and have an opportunity to read it regularly. And not now subscribers, that it is their duty to

take the paper that their wives and children

may know " what is going on in the world. An inquisitive lawyer, famous for axamining witnesses, had a nice old gentleman, and witty withal, upon the stand, questioning him upon his ability to loan money and give cred-, resorting to all sorts of interrogatories to draw from him a statement of the amount of his property and in what it consisted—in fact how much it was worth. The old gentleman considering the questions rather imduden, for he was quite wealthy, answered that he had a wife he always called dear; a boy and a girl mortgage on two cows down east; a nice litter of pigs, and the mother of the same; a barrel of cider that never saw daylight; and "a puppy that knows more than you do, for which I

Boston Post.

UNCERTAINTY OF THE LAW. A laughable illustration of the hending of this article occurred in Illinois lately, as will be seen by the following from the Peoria

News. Mr. B. was out hunting with his rifle, and steod looking on not attempting to call off his dog, B, getting out of patience, shet the dog, and he fell apparently dead. C., in high dudgeon, forthwith got out a warrant, and hall B arrested for killing his dog—swore to the cost of which few, save shop-keepers and bis neighbors who were present at the shoot-butterfly feminines, know, is both astonishing and ridiculous. ogsts, which amounted to about ten more.—
True, you have the sublime gratification of B. paid the fine and costs, and when the par-



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EDITORS. JOSEPH A. MILLER.

VENTILATION OF HOUSES.

In the erection of dwelling houses there is usually a culpable negligence and disregard of the laws of health, altogether inexcusable. The object when building is mostly to procure a cheap house. Within proper limits this is certainly a commendable spirit. But when carried to an extent to violate in the construction, long established principles of health, for the sake of saving a few dollars at the time, it is altogether a mistake to misname it cheapness. The doctors bills may in the course of a single year more than treble the original additional cost of a more healthful construction.

An all wise creator has so compounded the air as to be an essential of life and health. The plan of constructing houses so as to exclude fresh air is in direct opposition to one of his most imperative laws for the preservation of health. A law, that cannot be violated many of the different aches and pains and gloomy feelings of civilized life can abundantly testify. Every dwelling house should be and thoroughly ventilated.

that no reasonable objection can possibly be The largest measured over 10 inches in cirurged against it. There are many simple contrivances by which the upper cash of windows can be lowered so as to answer the purposes of ventilation. There are quite as many reasons why the upper sash of windows should lower as that the under ones should raise. Except in the very severest weather the occupants of a room would find their comfort vastly increased, by having an outlet at the upper part for the escape of impure air. - By a slight attention to the construction

of the windows when building the house, but very little if any additional expense would be needed to secure the benefits of good ventila-

a house should have such windows in the spe-Those neglecting to do this do not fulfil

their obligations to the community. In recommending a plan for a building it

is but a common business requisition that the plans best adapted for the comfort of the occupants should be proposed. Upon this subject there is probably more

thoughtlessness than ignorance. We have been so accustomed to close and

poorly ventilated rooms, that they seem to follow as the natural result of building

On most other subjects public sentiment is more or less awakened. A few moments reflection on this, would convince any one of

Much of the enjoyment of life is lost through the dull and lethurgic sensations caused by breathing impure air, and how else can the air be expected to be in a tight room and windows closed and four or five individuals scated within, breathing and rebreathing the air, at each successive respiration adding ten bushels to the acre. It was subsequently to it a fresh amount of poisonous matter deleterious to human life. All of which might be easily avoided by keeping the upper sash which it has received a coat of marl, at the of the windows in the room a little lowered. The impure air rises and would thus find a vent by which to escape from the room, leaving its space to be occupied by purer air from the surrounding atmosphere. This purpose cannot so well be attained by raising the lower sash because the impure air rises to the top of

Tight rooms when not in daily use should be frequently ventilated, because the air in them is deprived of the motion and change of Davis and Ayres in Stoe Creek township. needful for its perfect vitality.

It is quite common in rooms that have been tightly closed for a length of time, to see insects lying about ontirely dead. We have frequently noticed on going into a school room in the morning, bees lying dead on the floor, killed by inhaling for a single night such air, as the children had been accustomed to breathing from day to day. And yet with these oft repeated lessons of the effect of impurity in the atmosphere, people continue building such houses not only for schools but also for dwellings, and then wonder why their children are not as rugged as those more exposed to the play of the elements. As a people we are suffering for the want of fresh air, even in its midst. The robust form and healthful appearance of those accustomed to out door exercise is sadly and needlessly supplied by the had started for Philadelphia she broke some pale, sallow complexion and enfeebled consti- of her muchinery which delayed her from tutions of a comparatively pigmy race who by running her usual trips during the past week. being robbed of God's best gift, fresh air, are deprived also of much temporal felicity and usefulness they might otherwise find allotted

But the evil does not end here, the langor and disease thus visited upon the physical intelligent reader, recording as it does the man, is also felt in the mental and intellectual. They are so mysteriously connected to- cult eases of disease occurring in the country. gether that the impairing of the one leads to the injury of the other. Leaving this we have time to glauce but a moment, at other important effects resulting from this misconception of natural laws. Persons accustomed to hiv- Thompson, in Commerce street.

ing in close rooms, beside being enfeebled in Cumberland Co. Temperance Convention. health, are much more liable to suffer from colds and coughs than those accustomed to a monts. The reason is obvious.

By the ordinary construction of houses the coms cannot be ventilated without exposing of Columney Secretary. the occupants more or less to a draught. If air necessarily rushes in so low as to blow immediately upon them. The effect of which is so frequent as to need no illustrations.

By attending to ventilating housenseven it we think much poor health, bad feeling, nervous irritation, and ill humor might be avoid ed, and health and happiness substituted.

of trying the experiment.

Horse Stung to Death by Bees-

and in his effort to provent being caught July last. jumped over a fence at a place where there | Resolved. That we concur in the resoluin his flight. The enraged bees from both vention last held in the city of Trenton, and hives instantly attacked the animal and in pledge ourselves to use our carnest efforts to spite of the efforts of several persons to pre- carry out the objects recommended. vent it, stung him to death. As is usual in such cases the colt made no effort to escape | Convention were also adopted:but sought by rolling on the ground to allay

the agony from the stings. so severely stung as to need the aid of a phy-

It is said that in cases such as the above the most effectual remedy is the free application of cold water. In this instance two or three buckets of water promptly applied might probably have saved the colt.

LARGE PEACHES .- During the past week we have been favored with several specimens without incurring a consequent penalty, as of large peaches. Mr. B. C. West of Shiloh presented one of grafted fruit that measured 104 inches in circumference and weighed nine and a half ounces. Mr. Charles Dickerson, so constructed as to have all its rooms well near the same place, brought into town a basket of exceedingly large and excellent fruit. This can be done at an expense so trifling of a native variety, from a tree 25 years old. cumference and weighed over nine ounces The basket full averaged about balf a pound each. Seventy of them filled an ordinary three peck basket. They were purchased by Mr. Horatio Mulford of this town to whom as well as Mr. Dickerson, we are indebted for the opportunity afforded of bearing personal testimony of their excellent flavor. We also received from Mr. W. Casper of Deerfield one taken promiscuously from a basket that weighed eight ounces, it was of a freestone variety and of a very superior quality.

PEACHES.—Our attention was directed few days ago, to a twig of a peach tree, about Every carpenter and builder when planning a foot in length, which contained sizteen good marketable peaches. It was taken from the orchard of Mr. Isaac Mulford in Fairfield which has been somewhat noted for the excollence of its productions. Peaches raised near the salt march are considered to possess a flavor superior to those raised elsewhere. So that when our Steamboat and Railroad facilities get completed and arranged permanently, our farmers can if they choose compete with any other section of the country for the best prices afforded by the New York and Philadelphia markets. The crop this season has not been large, but of an excellent quality and prices good. Taken altogether as good profits perhaps have been realized from the peach crop as usual.

Whatever tends to increase the fertility of the soil or its productiveness, we hail as a public benefit. The value of marl as a fertilizer is well known and begins to be justly appreciated. We were shown a few days ago a twelve or fourteen feet square with the doors field of corn, that to appearance will turn off fifty bushels to the acre. Four or five years ago the same ground yielded but from five to sowed in wheat, when two hundred pounds of guano per acre were applied. Besides rate of ten loads to the acre. This we understand is all the manuring it has had of any kind, within the knowledge of the 'oldest in-

> Such splendid results as this show conclusively that lower Jersey has in her midst the elements needed to secure agricultural pros-

> While upon the subject we would call the attention of our readers to the new marl bed Their advertisement may be found in another

The trial of Bishop Doane, for immorality and dishonesty in his business affairs, is still progressing at Camden before the Bishops of the different discesses in the United States.

There are over thirty charges against him most of them charging him with obtaining money on fraudulent promises to pay.

We regret to learn that the disease known as blind staggers prevaile to some extent a mong the horses in Greenwich Township .-Several valuable horses have been attacked with the disease.

On Monday after the Steamboat Arwames

The New Jersey Medical Reporter, for August is on our table. Although designed particularly for the Modical profession, its pages will be found scarcely less interesting to any successful treatment of some of the most diffi-Terms Two Dollars per annum.

A Dog supposed to be mad was killed, yes. terday morning, near the residence of D. B.

Pursuant to notice, the friends of Temper rance and Prohibition met at the Court free circulation of air through their apert- House, Bridgeste, on Tuesday last the 6th iget, and organized by appointing David Barris Fairfeld, President and Joel Fithian

The Convention being thus organized prowindow is raised or a door opened the fresh | cooded to select a candidate for State Senator, which resulted in the unanimous choice of Lewis Howell of Stoe Creek.

The delegates from the first and second Logislative districts then withdrew to seperate of windows, as well as raising the lower ours, the tropresentatives to the House of Assembly: 1st district, David Harris, Cedarville.

2d " Morton Mills, Bridgeton. The following resolutions offered by the Who of our builders will set the example committee appointed to prepare business were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That in the furtherance of the public good, and for the suppression of a On Monday last a calt, belonging to Alphe- great moral, social and political cvil, we corfrom the enclosure in which he was confined, | Convention held in this town on the 26th of

were a couple of bee hives, overturning them | tions and recommendations of the State Con-The following, offered by a member of the

> Whereas - The truth is apparent, that the Legal sanction of the traffic in intoxicating ther advancement of the cause we are laboring to promote; and whereas, the uniform failure of all past efforts in behalf of the prohibition of this traffic, at the hands of legisla-

is the abandonment of our cause, or its de-

fence at the Ballot Box: therefore. Resolved, that we accept the issue, and hail with satisfaction the Senatorial and Legislative ticket presented for our suffrages, by the friends of a law that shall prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages. as such, and do hereby pledge ourselves, to each other and to all the friends of humanity, that we will, irrespective of any and all other mere "party issues," use all proper means, and exert all honorable influences to secure its election.

Resolved, That we do not deem the continacd existence of any political party, as even aimed at. to be desired, whose vitality is to be preserved only by its avoidance of a question which State, as well as the temporal and eternal inwe will no longer permit either the wiles of the demagogue, or the appeals of the interested partizan, or the captious reasoning of a fectually close all drinking houses and tippling shops.

A motion requesting Bridgeton papers to ried, after which the convention adjourned to meet at the call of the Central Committee.

DAVID HARRIS, CHAIRMAN. JOEL FITHIAN, Secretary.

Cumberland Co. Temperance League. Met at the Court House, Bridgeton, Sept

Bridgeton, Sept. 10, 1853.

6th. and elected the following officers:-Seeley Shute, President. Ethan B. Swinney, 1st Vice President. Nosh Sheldon, 2d "

H. R. Merseilles, Sec. and Treas. Franklin Devereux. Cor. Secretary. CENTRAL COMMITTEE: H. E. Merseilles, N. R. Nieukirk, Nathaniel Fish. Daniel B. Thompson, Charles Camp-

Corresponding members of Central Com: Enoch J. Davis. Mordeica T. Davis, Samuel of the Maine Law. C. Fithian, Uriah Davis, George M. Swing, Ananias Mayhew, Samuel Cobb, Jesse Chan-

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

The New Jersey Baptist Association will hold its 42nd Anniversary with the Baptist Church of this Town next week. The Annual Sermon before the Association, will be preached by the Rev. J. M. Carpenter, at 2 o'clock on Tuesday.

Preaching may be expected each evening from Monday until Thursday. This being the largest Baptist Association

in the State, a large number of Ministers and Delegates will be present to give interest to

Wm. E. CORNWELL.

Painful Accident .- Mr. Mackey Williams the proprietor of the Ridgeway House, at the foot of Market Street, met with a very painful accident this morning. Mr. W. was rid-ing along Chestnut street, below Third, in a light vehicle, when one of the wheels came off. The horse started, and Mr. W. attempted to jump out, one of the wheels struck his right anole, and broke it, the sinews were torn asunder, and the fractured bone left projecting through the skin. The sufferer was carried inio astore in the vicinity from whence he was conveyed to his residence upon a settee.

Bulletin 2nd. Mr. Theophilus Davis, brought to our office last week a branch from a peach tree, about great satisfaction. Mr. Davis is in the hab- tors of this horrid and fiendish deed it of bringing us some fine specimens of fruit every year. He is an A. No. 1 farmer.

Gloucester county iail into a work house i completed, with the exception of painting While the operation has been going on the Sheriff has experienced considerable trouble

preventing the course of the prisoners. The 28d annual exhibition of the Franklin Institute will commune on the 14th of Oct. The arrangements are of the most liberal character, says the Ledger, and from the in-terest the public manifest in these displays, al Fair. The grading has been completed to the exhibitors cannot but realise great advantages from the exhibition.

Por the West Jersey Pioncer. A LUMATIC ASYLUM.

Under an act of the last Legislature of New Jersey selative to "habitual drumbards," and their incapacity to take care of their property. they are divested of all control over the same, and pronounced lunatics. One case has recently been acted upon; that of Charles Skillman at Princeton.

Of all conditions calculated to awaken a melancholy sympathy, perhaps none is greater than that of insanity. Who can look upon such without the strongest feeling of pity? matter so small as lowering the upper sash rooms and made the following nominations. The mere semblance of a man, divested of that which identifies his manhood.

-But who made Charles Skillman a lunatic? Whatever may have been the thing of 'habit' producing his "incapacity," it is cortain the wisdom of the last legislature, in their united capacity, pronounced him such.

Formerly, lunacy was supposed to be proluced by the moon. Now it is more than supposition: a legislature has made it law, that us Brooks of Greenwich in this county, broke dially adopt the "Platform" laid down by the "habitual drunkenness" is lunacy. Is it an uncharitable judgment that legislators have Wheat had more to do in making lunatics than ever Corn the moon had?

First, legalize the sale and use of rum, then ronounce certain stages of it lunacy. Veriy, we are coming at the evil, but much like Paddy in felling the tree, beginning at the topmost branches justead of near the roots.

Docs this law contemplate treating "habit ual drunkards" in all respects as lunatics, and does it give any clue by which we are to judge A German in endeavoring to save him, was drinks, is now the chief bindrance to the fur- of the babit? One of the difficult things in all our liquor code, is to convict, together with a want of suitable penalty. As it has been said of rum: "If thou hadst not a name by which to call thee I would call thee devii;" so he that tures elected without reference to this ques- would obtain conviction for violation of prestion admonishes us, that our only alternative ent laws, especially that relating to the vender, might as well attempt to enforce a penalty against his majesty himself.

Catch him if you can. And how can you prove a man an "habitual drunkard? Who is to judge? Where is the guage? Is it because he froths at the mouth? cant walk &c.

Is not the best plan to consider the whole thing a "habit." and in proportion to the indulgence, is intoxication produced? Those of occasional indulgence very often are lunaties more than once a moon.

With regard to his entire recognition a such, it may be answered the protection of his property to his family, is the leading thing

Is this all we are to do for him and family What if he has no property? Is he a lunatic involves the entire political economy of the then? What does your improved temperance law do for him more than take his property terests of thousands of its citizens, and that from him, and pronounce him a madman? His wife and children are still under his control. He is treated as a sane man in all other respects. Is he not allowed to vote for his in the triumphs of the Gospel. doubting neighbor, to divert us from our pur- favorite candidate? May he not hold the honpose, the enactment of a law which shall ef- orable office of Esquire, Constable, Judge,

> "Habitual drunkards" have held all these offices, and, for all I have learned to the contrary, may hold them still, yet the wisdom of the last legislatury of New Jersey pronounces them lunatics.

> Mr. Editor .- This constant effort to mend the old, deformed, bloated license system, that its existence may be perpetuated, reminds us of the remark of Pope's postilion to his masters frequent cjaculation, "Lord mend me." " Mend you!" said the postilion, look ing at his crooked back and general deformity: It would not be half as much trouble to

make a new one." Here then is the remedy.

The Maine law, a lunatic asylum for the Legislature'o lunatics and for lunatic legisla-

For particulars, we refer to the State of Maine, and such other states, as have creeted such asylums in their midst, in the adoption

Adopt it, and the greater part of our thousands of lunatics are at once sane men. Adopt it, and the vast band of those "between the cuter and inner circle of the horrid whirlpool" of dranken insanity, are arrested and saved.

It is both a preventive and a cure.

FAIRFIELD. From the N. O. Picayune, Sept. 1. LATER FROM TEXAS.

By the steamship Louisiana, Capt. Smith arrived this morning, we have received dates from Galveston to the 26th ult. The News states that the health of Galve

ston continues remarkably good. Throughout the twelve or fifteen cotton counties of the West, the cotton crop is very promising. A much larger crop than ever before made is auticipated.

The editor of the News learns that the

troops carried to Brazos Santingo by the steamship Louisiana are soon to be followed by 1500 more, all destined towards the Mosilla Valley, with a view to meet the movements of the Mexicans at that point.

The caterpillar had made its appearance on several plantations in the neighborhood of Richmond. Beyond the Brazos, however, the crops are everywhere good. On the Cibolo, the only complaint made was for want of room to house the abundant crop of corn. The Austin Gazette, of the 20th ult., says one of the greatest outrages ever perpetrated in a cisilized country took place near that city, on the opposite side of the river, on Satwelve inches in length, upon which there turday last. A Mexican was secretly taken were seventeen handsome peaches. This branch was brought from a friend of Mr. D.'s near Deerfield, Cumberland county. In ad- down, was shot. He died of the wounds adition to this he brought a quantity of "Ma. bout 24 hours afterwards. The officers of acatons" which were excellent, and were justice have made one arrest, and are on the partaken of by the "typos" of the office with track of others, supposed to be the perpetra-

The La Grange Monument informs us that young and promising lawyer in Columbus. We leave that the work of converting the lourester county in it into a work house is

> THE ABSECON ROAD. A gentleman of this county who recently took a pleasure trip tween the above place and Camden by the receiving the rails.—Salem Standard.

A MAMMOTH CARE.—A mammoth Fruit Cake, weighing about six hundred and fifty Remaining in the Post Office, in Bridgeton, pounds, has been baked at the bakery and N. J., Sept. 8, 1853. candy manufactory of Mr. Wm. M. Roberts of this town. It is intended for the annual exhibition of the Salem County Agricultural Society. It is in the form of a pyramid and is thirty-four inches square at the base, six

inches square at the top, and thirty-seven E. inches high. The icing and ornamental work | F. has yet to be put on it, and when completed, G. for size, beauty of decoration, and excellence of quality, it will be unequalled in this state. Mr. R.'s cakes and confectionary have a reputation in this community, that need no remarks from us to sustain.—Standard.

Fire near Camden.-Last night, at hilfpast cleven o'clock, the building used for the | 0. manufacture of sulphuric acid, at the Chemical Works of Potts & Kleet, on Cooper's Creek, above the railroad, took fire and was destroyed. The light was seen at a great distance. The other buildings of the works eseaped damage. The loss is mostly covered Bulletin, 2d. by insurance.

Bridgeton Prices Current.

Corrected every Friday. 115 to 120 | Butter 70 Eggs 87 Pork 12 to 12 Potatoes Sweet Potatoes

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. GRAIN-There is a good demand for Wheat. and but a limited amount offering. Sales of 12 a 14,000 bushels new South and Pennsyl vania Red at \$1,24 a \$1,27, and White at \$1,-25 a \$1,32, and old White at \$135 per bushl afloat for inferior and prime quality. 3000 bushels Rye sold at 77 cts. Corn continues in good demand, and 3000 a 4000 bushels Yellow sold at 74 cents affoat. Outs are unchanged; 2400 bushels new Delaware sold at 40 a 42 cents per bushel.

### MARRIED.

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. W. E. Cornwell, Mr. HARRISON PERRY to Miss HANNAH PAULIN,

At the Parsonage of the M. E. Church Commerce Street, Sept. 3, by the Rev. John S. Swaim, Mr CHARLES W. NICHOLSON to Miss AMANDA ROBINon, both of Bridgeton, Cumberland Co.

At Fairton, Sept. 1, by the the Rev. J. C. Sunmerill, Mr Carol Banks, of Fairfield, t. Miss Ruo-DA BURK, of Decriedd. At Roadstown, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. J.

M. Challiss Mr. Thomas Erickson to Miss Hab-

BIET S. BACON, daughter of Ephraim Bacon, Esq.,

all of Greenwich.

DIED.

In Bridgeton on the 8th inst., ISAAC MEADE. In Philadelphia, on the 3d inst., of Consumptio of the lungs, Miss Loranah Sockwell, formerly of Fairfield, in this county, aged 28 years. The Deceased was baptised some four years since, and received to the fellowship of the Tenth Baptist Church, of Philadelphia, under the pas-

has lived a consistent christian, and finally died In Philadelphia, September 6th, 1853, Mrs. ANNA WOODBUFF, wife of Ananias I. Woodruff, af-Assemblyman, Senator, mem. of Congress, ter a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian resignation, in full hope of a blessed eternity, aged 36 years.

toral care of the Rev. J. Kenard, since which she

At Fairton, Aug. 30. ELLEN LOUISA, daughter of Benjamin F. and Mary C. Sheppard, in the 8th year of her age.

Before the Autumn leaf had fell. Or frosty winds had swept along; The grave of Ellen, well did tell, She rested with the loved ones gone. But there's a time we'll meet again; Though little Ellen now be dead: She weareth now a brighter form. Bedecked with flowers that never fade.

MILLWRIGHTS and Carpenters wanted at the Cumberland Nail and Iron works.

Bridgeton, Sept. 9, 1853. PORT MONNAIES. UST received about one hundred different pat-terns of French, English and American Port onunics, the greatest variety ever offered in this narket, some entirely new patterns, which for style and price cannot fail to suit any taste. For sale by F. G. BREWSTER. Bridgeton, Sep. 10. 1858.

SUGARS. HVIIE subscribers have just received a large stock of Sugars, which they offer at the following ow prices: good brown sugar, 61 cts. best brown ots. pure white, 8 cts.
SWING & TOMLINSON.

Fairton, Sept. 10, 1853. NEW FALL GOODS.

THE subscribers have just received in store a variety of Dry Goods, for the season, such as Inssimers, black French Cloths, Satinetts, Kentucky Jeans, plain and twilled flanuels. Berege de Laines, Shawls, Muslins &c., which will be sold at the lowest prices. SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Sept. 10, 1853.

ARRIVED. UGUST, 29. Sloop Mary, Capt. Riley, White Pine Boards and Plastering Laths, for FITHIAN WHITECAR & Co.

LEARED.—Aug. 27, Sloop Top Gallant, Capt. Henderson. White Pine Boards and Shingles or John L. Sharp, Maurice River, from FITHIAN WHITECAR & Co.

EPT. 1, Sloop Top Gallant, Capt. Henderson Brick, Shingles, Boards, Laths, &c., for Theo. E. Harris, Fairton, from FITHIAN WHITECAR & Co. Bridgeton, Sept. 10, 1853.

> Fall & Winter Millinery. Mrs. Hannah Paulin.

WOULD respectfully announce to the Ladics of Bridgeton and vicinity, that she still continues at the old stand, in Prosperity Row, a few doors. West of the Bridge, where she has just opened a new and fashionable assortment of Fall and Winter Millinery, Comprising a choice collection of Silks, Ribbons, Velvets, &c., of the latest styles and

fashions, suited for the serson.

Bonnets made and trimmed in the most fashion able styles: Repairing done at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. Bridgeton, Sept. 10, 1853.

New Marl Beds. THE subscribers would respectfully announce to the public that they have just opened a new bed of

SUPERIOR MARL

In Stoe Creek township, near Davie's Mill and on the Noarn side of the road near Reuben J. Ayres' dwelling, where they will be prepared to supply marl of a very superior quality in any quantity, and at prices as low as any other bed on Stoe Creek.

As the deposit of marl is more than twenty feet in thickness and we only take fourteen feet from the day prove inclonent, the sale will take place the next fair day. One hundred cords of good supto Haddenfield over this road, describes it as being remarkably firm—equal to many of the old ones, and the cars as well finished and comfortable. A line will be established between the above place and Camdan by the state Geologist in his report published

some years since.

Farmers are carnestly requested to give us a call and test for themselves the superior quality of this mark.

DEFINEN J. AYRES. REUBEN J. AYRES.

List of Letters

N. J., Sept. 8, 1853. T. W. Aken, Elizabeth Anderson Abagail L. Browns, Mrs. Jane A. Bateman,

William Berendt C. Miss R J. Campbell, Mrs. Sarah Concret. D. Oliver Dare.

John N. S. Eston Benj. F. Foster, Ernest Frans, Enoch Filer. Godfrey.

II. Robert Hunsinger, Jane Hutchinson.

Sarah Kean, John Kandle, Keiger & Bro. Henry Kuli. Marta, 2, John Martin, Lizzie Murphy.

Themsa Ogden, Nicholas Olmstead, Almira

O. Osgood.

Elizabeth Patchel. Ruth E. Randolph. Philip Richer, L. B. Rob-

James J. Scarborough, David W. Stathem, Jos. C. Summerill, Robert B. Sutton. Samuel D. Smith, Charles Shields, 2, Stephen Smith. L. Elmer L. Taylor, Lydema A. Thomas, Jona. Timberman, Tilden Taylor.
Daniel Vaughn, R. W. Vanneman.

Martha Wood, Phebe A. Wheaton, Harvey C. Williams, Thomas White, Mrs. Harriet Wallen, Diament Whitaker, C. J. Williams, Mrs. Han-HENRY SHEPPARD, P. M.

MECHANICS, INVENTORS & MANUFACTURERS.

450 In Splendid Prizes. 450. Volume IX of the Scientific American commemoes on the 17th of September. It is chiefly devoted to the advancement of the interests of Mechanics, Inventors, Manufacturers, and Farmers, by the diffusion of useful knowledge upon these important branches . It is edited by men practically skilled in the arts and sciences; and is widely regarded as a sound and able journal. Nearly all the VALUABLE PATENTS which issue weekly from the Patent Office are Illustrated with Engra-VINGS, and the CLAIMS of all the PATENTS are published in its columns; thus making the paper a perfect Scientific and Mechanical Encyclopedia for future as well as present reference. The Scientific Amenican is very extensively circulated—its circula-tion in the last Volume, exceeding 18,000 copies per week. It is in form for binding; each volume co-tains Several Hundred Engravings and over Four Hundred Payes of Reading Matter, with an Index. The practical receipts alone are worth to any family much more than the subscription price.

The Publishers offer the following valuable prizes for the largest list of subscribers sent in by the 1st of January next:-\$100 will be given for the largest list; \$75 for the second; \$50 for the third; \$45 for the fourth; \$40 for the 5th; \$35 for the 6th; \$30 for the 7th; \$25 for the 8th; \$20 for the 9th; \$15 for the 10th; \$10 for the 11th; and \$5 for the 12th. The cash will be paid to the order of

the successful competitor, imn.e lintely after Jan. TERMS: -One copy one year, \$2; one copy six months, \$1; five copies six months, \$4; ten copies six menths, \$8; ten copies 12 months, \$15; fifteen copies twelve months, \$12; twenty copies twelve, uonths, \$28 in advance.

Southern and Western money taken for subscrip Letters should be directed, post-paid, to Munn Co., 128 Fulton-street, N. Y.

Muhan's Report of Fashions. IS now ready to mail. It contains sixty new f Garments-Pquille' Pardessus, Talma, &c., &c. Their drafts are guaranteed to produce perfect fits. The plate contains twenty-three figures, a-mong which is a Lady's Pardessus and Walking costume; a perfect and unsurpassable life-like por trait of Hon. Thos. H. Benton, of Mo; it also con trains all the new and singular style of goods re-cently introduced, particularly for Pantaloons. This work is confidently recommended to the trade throughout the Union for its extreme accuracy and simplicity, The Plate is by competent authority pronounced the best ever published in America.

TERMS—Systems, Reports, and uncolored Plates, \$5 per year, in advance. Systems, Reports and colored Plates, \$8 per year. Advance payments are entitled to a reduction of \$1. Colored Plates. Pattern Sheet and Pamphlets of Explanations, \$3 per year, in advance. Uncolored Plates, Pattern

Sheet and Pamphlet, \$2 per year in advance. F. MAHAN, 211 Chestnut st. Philadelphia Editors copying the above one time, and marking the paper to the publisher, will receive a copy of the splendid Fashion Plate for the Fall of 1853, by return mail.

AUDITORS' SALE.

Rachel Chabot. 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 A nt the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following

Eleven acres of Bushland, situate in the township of Deerfield, adjoining lands of Be jamin T. Mulford, Beriah Loper and others, and near Beriah HUGH R. MERSEILLES.

REAL ESTATE.

DAVID POTTER. HENRY SHEPPARD.

AUDITOR'S SALE. Joel Davis, Domestic attachment in case. Simon Woodruff. 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 doy of October next, T the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton

at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following REAL ESTATE.

No 1, is a BUILDING LOT situate on Broad street, in Bridgeton, adjoining lands of Rebecce No. 2, Nine acres of BUSILAND, situate in he township of Cohansey, adjoining lands of Wm.

ALSO, -Three shares of Stock in the West Jerse;

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 BUCKSHUTEM Mills, in the township of Downe, all his Personal Property, Viz: forses, cattle and hogs, carriage and sulkey near y new; wagons, cart gears of various kinds; cul-

ly new; wagons, cart gears of various kinds; cultivators, ploughs, subsoil plough, harrows, hoos, forks shovels, (and Farming Utensils generally.)
Hay shelvings, covered wagon, body, wood sides, chains, fly nets, horse blankets &c.

Household Furniture: A splendid mahogany wardrobe, book case and secretary, bureaus, card and centre tables with marble tops, sofas, making any chairs, do. rocking chair, windser and canesent chairs, looking glasses, china, glass and crockery ware: bods, bedsteads and bedding, carpet of various kinds, carpet rods, &c. &c. an excellent eight-day clock, superior cocking stave, other air-tight wood and coal stores and a general assortment of Kitchen Furniture.

air-tight wood and coal stoves and a general assortment of Kitchen Furniture.

Also, a quantity of good white oak, poplar and pine lumber, cedar shingles, rails, slabs and firewood. A very superior wheat fan, grain cradle, soythe, grindstones, wheelbarrow, &c.

All his crops, consisting of Irish and awaret potatoes, corn, peas, beaus, &c. Hay and Oats.

Provisions—pork, hams, lard, molneses, sugar, pickles, &c. &c.; pork and boof tubs, with tubs, lev stand, soap &c. ley stand, soap &c.

In all colors.

ALEX, STRATTON has in store and for sale hosp, a Large assortment of DeLainos.

Rich Plaid DeLainos.

Gay Fig'd. do, Gay Fig'd. do, Nest do. do.

Sept. 3.

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 is prepared to take

LIKENESSES. In every variety of style, size, &c. Now is the time to secure a Likeness of yourself and friends, with all 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 Sep. 3, 1853. Daguerrean, Firemen's Hall. NOTICE. A Stated meeting of the Directors of the Cumerland Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Hr

on Monday the 12th day of September inst., at 21

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

Will be Sold at Public Sale. On Saturday the 29th day of October 1863

At the Hotel of Isanc Brandriff, in Millville, the ollowing Real Estate, viz: No. 1. Situate in the township of Fairfield, of the road leading from Millville to Cedarville, con-taining 109 acres, excepting thereout 33 12-100 acres previously sold to Jeptha A. Jackson, now owned by F. L. Mulford; the above is well Timbered and thrifty growing.

No. 2, Is 52 acres adjoining the same and has

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 tracts may be seen by calling on William Sheppard, living on the premises.

No. 3, Is the Homestead Farm, con-

taining 295 and 63-100 acres, more or less, situate in the township of Millville; about 60 acres of the above is good Banked Meadow, a good proportion of Farm land; also, Timber land which will dut probably 1200 cords of 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 Improvements consist of a commodious House with Cellar, Well of water at the door with pump, a arge Barn and first rate Crib House with Wagon 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 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. 3 nay be seen at the dwelling, on the premises, or at Samuel Wills' at Port Elizabeth. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said

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

SPECTACLES. HE 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. Farm at Private Salc. The subscriber offers at private sale the form on which he now resides, situate in the township of Cohansey and within a mile and a half of the Pub-

lie School. It adjoins the Ireland mill truct 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, 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 September next, it will be offered at public sale on that day.

Persons desirons of viewing the Farm previous that day can do so by calling on the subscriber JOHN GARTON.

Bridgeton, Aug. 20, 1853. TO THE HEIRS OF MERRICK HENDERSON, Bec. 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 Commissioners to divide the real estate of Merrick

Henderson dec., late of said county, amongst the heirs at law of said dec.

THOMAS HENDERSON.
Port Elizabeth, August 25, 1853.

UST received, a large and splendid assortment of Trunks, Carpet Bags and Valices, which the subscriber intends to sell at city prices.

Sent. 3. '53.

S. C. DARE. 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

spection; and for sale by S. C. DARE.
Bridgeton, Sept. 3, '53. East of the Bridge. WilL be sold at public or private sale, on and after the 3d day of September, Caps of evry style and description. Conditions made known the day of sale, by
Bridgeton, Sept. 3, '53. S. C. DARE, East of the Bridge.

TUST arrived, another large lot of those Cheap ers, sealskins, otter, brush, &c., which can be had it the No. I Hat Store, East of the Bridge. Bridgeton, Sept. 3, '53. S. C. DARE. W. H. THOMPSON. Has just received a large assortment of

Gold and Silver Watches and Jeweley

of every description. Silver and Plated Ware, Viz.
Table, ten, descrit, 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 Monnaies.

Bridgeton, Sept. 3. W. H. THOMPSON. SPECTACLES! A very large assortment of silver, plated, ger-

nan silver and steel spectacles to suit every body. Spectacles as low as 20 conts complete in a case at Bridgeton, Sept. 3. W. H. THOMPSON'S. List of Articles for Sale.

OVER Coats, dress coats, frock and sack coats suitable for fall and winter. Pants of all

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

183 ct. De Beges.
All wool de beges, de beges for 183 cts.
Alex Strutten is now receiving at the Blue
Store, a large lot of those desirable goods.

Call and sec.

DARK PRINTS. In all colors, for sale, Cheap at the Blee Store of Sept. 8.

Would invite the american of environ to his in Stock of Fall Goods that Lam newspeedshig. They have been selected with grash care and I am prepared to sell them very low.

A STRATION,

Blue Store opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel. Bridgeton, Sept. 8, '53.

LATER FROM EUROPE

The Collins mail steamship Atlantic, Capt. West, from Liverpool, whence she sailed at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the 24th ult., arrived in New York at five o'clock yes-

the 20th ult.; at five o'clock. The Taurus trading between Bombay and the various was advertised to sail on the 24th inst, fer ports on the coast of Arabia. Early in April

The United States corvette St. Louis sailed from Malta, August 4, to the castward. The prospect of Eastern affairs may be briefly summed up. They exhibit no new fitted up accordingly, and on taking her decomplication on the one hand and on the other they show no more symptoms than before 400 people on board; also a valuable cargo. of an early adjustment. On the favorable The catastrophe happened on the night of the side we have the assurance in Queen Victo- 17th of June. On the evening previous the

The Paris correspondent of the London Times, writing on Sunday, Aug. 20, says that position of the vessel, and that she was drivthe Austrian Minister for Foreign Affairs has ing ashore, became frantic, and attempted to communicated to the Ministers of the other powers at Vienna, a manifesto in relation to be imagined, proved fatal. A tremendous

viation from the rules of internatoual law.

war St. Louis threatened his Imperial Majes- and fell overboard. The occupants were city's brig, the Hussar, with a hostile attack, ther crushed to death, or perished by drownlevelling his guns against the latter, and an-nouncing in writing, that if a certain individ-entirely broke up, and the whole of the reual, detained on board, and whose nationali- maining passengers and crew wore plunged in ty was contested between the agents of the among the breakers. Great sacrifice of life two governments, was not surrendered to him followed. Out of the 400 souls who were at a certain hour, he would take him by force. alive the night previous, all with the excepthe port of a neutral power, the friend of the survivours were washed ashore on fragments two nations. No doubt the threat to attack of the wreek. What renders the catastrophe the ship of a sovereign State, and which carries its flag, is nothing less than a menace of war. Now the right to make war is necessa-

herent in the sovereign power. The manifesto then endeavors to pr v : that the act of Commander Ingraham was contrary to the laws of natious, and cites. Vattel, Wheaton and other writers on international law is support of the position. It does not. however, indicate the course that will be pursued by the Austrian government. The following is the latest intelligence in reference to the Turkish question.

rily, and by the very nature of that right, in-

day morning says: -No official confirmation of the reports that the Porte has accepted the propositions of the four Powers, nor, is it said that the proposi

The latest mail at Liverpool on Wednes-

tion has been refused. Constantinople, Aug. 9. The Austrian Internuncio has, in the pres ence of the ministers of France, Great Britain and Prussia, assured the Ottoman minister

that Austria does not by any means intend to encroach upon the integrity and sovereignity of Turkey, and that, in case the Porte should not consider the military occupation of Servia to be opportune, Austria would at once give up the idea of so occupying Servia. The Austrian consul at Adrianople, who

had left his post, has been ordered to return and resume his duties.

The English Parliment was prorogued updelivered from the throne by commission. -Tno most important paragraph in the document is that in which her Majesty is made to refer to the state of the Eastern difficulty, settled, and hope that the trial just ended may which she did by assuring the Legislature, conduce to that end, and to the determination relying on the exertion of the conferences the angle. now assembled at Vienna; Her Majesty had good reason to hope that honorable arrangement would be speedily accomplished." The intelligence from China announces an-

other defeat of the imperial troops. They had made an effort to retake the city of Ching Keang Foo, and were repulsed by the revolu-

The British government have issued an "Order in Council" for the better regulation of British criminals in China. This is very important, and it establishes at Hong Kong a Supreme Court for the trial of offences, and perintendents to hear and determine causes | terday. between Her Majesty's subjects and those of the Emperor of China, thus establishing a sort of imperium in imperio upon the Chinese territory.

The continent of Europe was very generally quiet, and nine thousand eight hundred emigrants are now on the water coming from English ports to America

Arrival of the Hermann. - The steamship Hermann, at New York, Thursday, from Breman, via Southampton, brings 250 passengers and a valuable cargo.

She brings the London Times of August

17th, which, though not as late as the papers brought by the Europa, at Boston, contains items of intelligence not yet published.

The Times contains an announcement that the Austrian government had addressed a memorandum of considerable length to all the governments of Europe, in relation to the Smyrna affair. It professes to give the whole first step in the realization of the Monroe doctrine by the United States.

A terrible accident had occurred at the Crystal Palace creeting at Sydenham. A scaffolding upon which were a large number of workmen, fell to the ground, killing 11 and wounding 20 others.

A number of warehouses had been destroyed by fire at Dover involving a loss of £50,-000. The intense heat caused a portion of the cliff to fall during the fire, killing several

Providence, Sept. 1. The messenger of the Newport Bank was robbed this afternoon, on board the steamer Perry, of a package containing, it is supposed from forty to fifty thousand dollars. He had put the bag containing the money on a seat, and, while his back was turned for a moment another bag, precisely similar, and containing packages of newspapers cut to the size of bank bills, was substituted. He did not discover the robbery until he delivered the bag at the

Merchants' Bank.

What Railroads Bring About.—The valueipts of Bagging and Rope during the past ne imported to real estate by the construction year, have amounted to 85,795 peices of the of railroads, is shown by the fact that in Illi- former, and 89,773 coils of the latter, which nois the prospective building of the great at a fair valueation, are worth \$1,700,000. Central Railroad alone, has added to the The hog product of the season was equal to wealth of that state in proportion of wild 100,000 barrels of pork, and the consumplands the sum of forty millions within a strip tion of flour 101,340 barrels. of land but twelve miles in width, and the building of the road will bring to ready market millions of acres of land now owned by the General Government, which were the road not constructed, would lay waste for years to

have atrange reports of the ravages of these insects. Whole fields in New England have been devastated by them, crops have been eut off, and in one instance they have thrown themselves, like the worshippers of Juggernaut, under the wheels of the locomotives and stopped the train on the railroad.

### DREADFUL SHIPWRECK.

Loss of the British Ship Nessree, and 800 Lives on the Coast of Hindostan.

The following are the particulars of the terutt., arrived in New York at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Time across the Atlantic, ten days and four hours.

The Asia arrived out on Sunday marning. The Asia arrived out on Sunday morning, European crew; and for some years has been she was chartered to convey a number of pilgrims (who were returning from a lengthened pilgrimage through Arabia, to various parts of India,) on a voyage to Bombay. She was ria's speech that she has "good reason to hope captain sighted Bombay, but soon afterwards that an honorable arrangement will be speed- the weather set in thick, with rain, and heavy ily accomplished." On the unfavorable, are reports of an outbreak in Servia, with the express intention of forcing hostilities.

The passengers ascertaining the perilous the Kossta difficulties, of which we give the rush instantly capsized them, and at least six-brief abstract following:

ty perished. The destruction of the ill-fated brief abstract following:
The events of the 2d of July at Smyrna ty perished. The destruction of the ill-fated vessel soon followed. Shortly after midnight present in a double point of view a serious de- she struck; and the next minute her masts, with at least one hundred of the unhappy 1st. The commander of the U.S. ship of creatures clinging to the rigging, gave way 2. This act of hos ility was committed in tion of ninety-four perished. The ninety-four worse is, that no list or record exists from which could be gathered the names of the sufferers, or to what place in India they belongel The spot where the vessel was wrecked was near Hubshee Junjeera, thirty-five miles south of Bombay.

> IMPORTANT TRIAL. The true Line of Division between East

and West Jersey. We learn that the cause between Cornelius and Empson vs. Giberson, was, after a trial of two weeks, decided at the Ocean County Circuit, on Friday last, in favor of the defen-

In this case the question of the true line of division between East and West Jersey, was directly involved - and after a full, patient and thorough investigation and examination of all the ancient documents, grants, deeds and testimony, the jury were unanimously of opinion that the true North station point of New Jersey, was at the mouth of the Machackamack, in latitude 41 degrees, 21 minutes and 37 seconds, North-and not on the Delaware river, in latitude 41 degrees and 40 minutes, as has been contended for by the East Jersey proprietors; - and consequently that the lands lying in what is called the angle or gore, belong to West Jersey.

In addition to this we further learn that the possession of the defendant and those under whom he claimed, runs back for nearly half a century, under a survey made by William on Saturday, August 20, by a royal message Griffiths, in West Jersey-whilst the plaintiffs claimed under a modern survey from the Eastern Board, dated about the year 1840. We think it is high time this dispute was

of all further controversy about the lands in

The counsel engaged were Messrs. Vredenburg and Novius for phuntiffs, and Messrs. McLean, Ten Eyek and Browning for defendant .- Mt. Holly Mirror.

New Orleans, Sept. 4. The fever is beginning to attack the better and wealthier portions of the community .-Several prominent citizens are lying in a critical state. Thomas S. Titcomb, a native of Massachusetts, who resided in this city some time, engaged in the construction of a city gives extensive powers to the consuls and su- fire alarm telegraph, died with the fever yes-

J. P. Hendrickson, a gentleman well known at the North, died this morning.

New Orleans, Sept. 5. The number of deaths reported in the city for the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock this morning was one hundred and thirty-three, of which one hundred and ten were of vellow fever. This is an increase over previous days, and considering the reduction of the population, is a terrible mortality.

The revenue cutter Duane, at the mouth of the Mississippi, had the fever on board, and two of her crew had died.

Bultimore, Sept. 6. The Mobile papers report twenty-two deaths from yellow fever on the 31st of August.

Washington, Sept. 6. Hon. Robert J. Walker, recently appoint ed U. S. Commissioner to China, has sent in his resignation of that office; and it is understood that he will insist on its acceptance .circumstances of the case, and styles it as the The causes of the resignation are not made known, but it is supposed that it is owing to the delay in providing a government steamer to take him out, and to some private schemes connected with some New Yorkers, for the construction of a railroad to the Pacific.

Grand Peach Orchard .- Mr Bateman, of portunity of examining a peach orehard set winter wear. A splendid assortment of Cloths, Clermont county. Ohio Mr. 13.4. Clermont county, Ohio. Mr. Bateman says it is the finest fruit he ever saw. One hundred acres of ground are covered with ten thousand peach trees. In 1850 they averaged one basket, or three quarters of a bushel per tree, which brought him ten thousand dollars .-This paid for his land and trees and some thing to spare. Last year there was no fruit This year they will average three baskets to tree. They readily sell for from \$1,25 to

\$25,000. Commerce of Louisville.—The Louisville papers of the 1st, publish the annual commercial statement of that city. The total re-

Fruit in Wisconsin .- Our friends throughout the State seem to be making rapid strides in the growth of fruit. The Mineral Point garden of Whitney Smith, of that place, scarcely two feet high, on which were 26 Grasshoppers in New England.—They large apples. Grapes are also raised by him of superior quality. There is scarcely a county in the State which is not adapted to some kinds of fruit.

FALL CROPS .- Corn, and other grain gathered in the fall, promise well in this county, and in the counties of Camden and Gloucester they look remarkably well .- Standard.

CAMP MEETING.

By Divine permission, there will be a Camp Meeting held on the old camp-ground, at the head of Tuckshoe river, to commence on the 15th day of September, and continue over Sahbath. All friendly to the cause, are invited to comand bring their tents.

No huckstering will be allowed on the ground.
W. V. DARROW. Tuckshoe, Aug. 16, 1853.

FOR PHILADELPHIA. HE new and splendid steamer Anways, Capt. Henry Herbert, will sommence making regular trips between Phi-

la lephia 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 l'hiladelphia every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Fare 50 cents, Dinner 874 cts. All kinds of freight taken at the most reasona

ole rates. August 13, 1853.

TEACHER WANTED. Female as an assistant teacher in the Male Department of the Bridgeton Public School. An examination of the applicants for the situa-tion will be held at the School House on Wednesay the 14th of September next at 8 o'clock P. M. For further information if needed, inquire of II. B. LUPTON Sec. of Trustees. August 27, 1853.-3t.

Mrs. Sarah S. Husted, OULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, that she will nd at funerals and prepare the dead for buriel,

at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms.

Residence in Jefferson street, near the Steam Bridgeton, July 2, 1853-3m.

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between ROBERT NEWTON and WILLIAM POGUE, in the Sheet Iron and Stove business, is this day disto 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 Excel Has-thons, in the Saddle and Harness making busi-ness, 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. New Goods & New Fashions. TOSEPH BURT will offer his new style of Hats of 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 daguerrectypes inside or young gents.

NEW STYLES OF KOSSUTH AND CHIL DRENS FANCY HATS. ALSO. - A new style of caps, brown and black together with a large assortment of Umbrellas JOSEPH BURT, West side of the creek, at the old stand, sign of the Red Hat and the red white and blue.

Bridgeton, August 27, 1853. JUST RECEIVED. lot of Zine White Paint. Also, White Lead A 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 commen on 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 at JOHN S. MCHARDSON'S Cheup Store.

ROCERIES, Preserving Sugar, Molasses, and I almost everything at RICHARDSON'S, Bridgeton, Aug 23, 1853. Cheap Store. 150,000, Bangor Laths, 300,000, Calis Laths.

FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & CO

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. of various fashionable styles and prices. His stock comprises Ingrain Carpets, all woo Venitian, do. Step. do.

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

From a thorough acquaintance with the busiless he is enabled to buy his stock so as to sell at the 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 that he has purchased the entire stock and fixtures of the old established store at the Head or Greenwich,

where he intends keeping constantly on hand an extensive assortment of cheap DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES. The Ladies are particularly invited to call and examine his new stock, of superior fashionable De-Lanes, Berages, Lawns, Lusters, Tissues, Silks,

GROCERIES Sugar, Spices, &c., fresh and good, at prices extremely low.

ALSO.—Crockery, Hardware, and all the usual arieties of a country store on hand.
GRAIN taken in exchange for goods and the

ash not refused.

By close attention to business and low prices he opes to receive a share of public patromec. CHARLES L. WATSON. Greenwich, Aug. 27, 1858.

OR the Complete Cure of Corns & Warts War ranted to remove Corns and Warts in from five to fifteen minutes it is done with perfect Ease. Indian vegetable Tooth Ache remedy warranted to cure Tooth Ache in Two minutes. Try it and if you are not satisfied return it he agent and receive your money.

Wm. BROOKFIELD Agent.

Wilmington Segar Manufactory. THE subscribers having bought out the Segar Store, formerly occupied by James A. Nicols in Commerce street, West side of the Bridge; where they have commenced Segar Manufacturing,

o, constantly on hand. Scotch and Rappee Snuffs. CHRISTY & BOOTH. Bridgeton, July 23, 1853. STILL Greater Improvements in Grain Drills.

MOORE'S Fatent Seed and Grain Planter,
For sale by BOBT. BARBER, sole Agent.

Bridgeton, July 2, 1858.

All kinds of good Chewing and Smoking Toba

HEAR! HEED!! A LL persons owing the previous to the first day of April, 1858, are earnestly requested to and pay me without delay.

NATHANIEL FISH. August 27, 1858.-Jm.

UNION ACADEMY.

C. ROLLIN BURDICK, A. M., graduate abester University, N. T., Printpel.

Mrs. H. A. Buaniqu. Prempiren. THIS 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 1860-4, on WEDNESDAY, August Slet, and continue fourteen weeks.

The Teachers flatter themselves that they can give satisfactory instruction in all the branches usually taught in Academies. Students preparing for College can here fit themselves for an advanged standing.

TEACHERS CLASSES will be formed at the open ing of this term. Those intending to teach District Schools are solicited to become members of this 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 deligated. whom lectures on Chemistry will be delivered, amply illustrated by an extensive scientific apparaus, with abundant material adapted to a full de clonement of the science.

Good Board can be had at the Boarding Hall n private families, on reasonable terms, Terms of Tuition from \$3 50 to \$5 00. Piano Music

Drawing, Crayoning, Laudscape Painting and Painting in water colors—each N. B. No Sectarian principles taught in this School. Hon. LEWIS HOWELL, Shiloh, Aug. 6, 1853.—3in. President. Harness! Harness!!

Harness that will show,

Harness that will go;

Harness that is low. REAT excitement in Bridgeton for a few day T past about Hanthorn's Harness Machinery. e public are assured that there is nothing Vest 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.

Stage, wagon and cart Harness made to order

on terms to suit. Horse collars of all sorts, sizes, varieties and prices, constantly on hand or made to order. Cart, Coach and Switch whips for sale cheape than oats. han oats.

A large and varied assortment of Trunks, Va-ceces, Carpet bags and satchels on hand at Phila

lelphia retail prices. Ladies, mens and boys riding saddles, for sal All orders punctually attended to work warranted to give satisfaction by ENOCH HANTHORN.

Next door to D. B. Thompson's Clothing Store. CLOTHING

Schling off at Cost. LL in want of Ready Made Clothing are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock of goods as I have concluded to sell the remainder of my Summer Stock off at the cost of manufacturing. Coats 621 cents and upwards; Pants and Vests at the same low prices. Call soon before they are all gone and scenre for yoursolf a good suit at the most astonishing low price.
ALSO—a good assortment of FALL Clothing of my own manufacture; such as fine cloth dress and frock coats, business coats, black and fancy cassimer pants; silk, satin and every variety of vests. all of which are got up in the latest fashion and warranted well made, and will be sold Cheaper

than the same quality of goods can be bought for elsewhere, in Bridgeton, Salem or Philadelphia. To prove this you have only to call and satisfy yourselves at C. C. GROSSCUP'S, Cheap Cash Clothing Store, 3d door West of the Bridge, next door to N. K. Young's Grocery and osite Fithian, Whitekar & Co. Bridgeton, Aug. 6, 1858.

FARMERS

Look to Your own Interest! ME subscriber has procured the right of Moses D. Well's Patent for Seed Sowing, in the township of Hopewell, and will constantly have on hand the same, for sale at his Store in Roadstown. 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.

J. M. MOORE,

Aug. 6, 1853.2m. Roadstown Head Quarters. J, MULFORD, & Bro. invite attention to their Stock of Hardware such as Building dware, House Reeping, Hardware, Tools, Cut lery, Farming Implementate &c. &c. Amongst our Building Hardware may be found a great variety of Locks, Latches, Hinges, Screws, Bolts, Window Springs, Shutter Stays, Hooks, & Stops, Rings, & Staples, Window Wire &c. &c. In the way of Housekceping Hardware we have a great variety such as Kuives & Forks, Butter Knives, Steels, Table & Tea Spoons, Basting spoors Soup Ladles, Iron Ladles, Pots, Kettles, Boilers, Saucepans, Brass & Enameled Preserving Kettles

Furnaces, Candlesticks, Snuffers, Grid Irons, Coffee Mills &c. &c. Tools, we have for House Carpenters, Ship Carenters, ship Joiners, Mill wrights, & Cabinet Makers a general assortment. Farmers we have Ploughs, Cultivators, Hoes,

Rakes, Forks, Shovels, Spades, Ploughs, Castings, Scythes, Scythe Sneaths, Rifles, Corn Shellers It is our aim to buy good Goods & to sell them at the right prices from our long experience in the usiness we feel confident that we can recommend almost every one. Call and see for yourselves.
Store corner of Commerce and Atlantic Streets.

4th CALL

NY one of the 500 persons having unsettled 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 up 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-H. J. MULFORD. anced up.

GUNS! GUNS!!

The cheapest and best assortment of Double and single barrell Guns to be procured in Bridgeton. Also, powder and shot, "anti corrosive percussion caps," shot rouches, powder flasks, game bags, and all the articles for gunning, for sale by FITHIAN WHITERAR & Co. Bridgeton, Aug. 13, 1853.

HAHE subscribers have now on hand and are prepared to furnish at their usual low prices, an extensive stock of every thing used in the con-struction 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 seeh, white lead and zinc paints and hardware of every description FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co.

OCKS, Latches, Botto Ringes, a new article very cheap, butts, screens, shovels and tongs, surplice Hooks, wardrobe hooks, porcelain, mahogany, brass, Iron and glass knobs of various sizes from 1 inch to 2 inches in diameter, augurs, planes, hatches, axes, files, squares, brads, tacks, coffin acrews and brads, for sale by FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co.

Bridgeton, Aug, 18, 1858. W HITE Pine Flooring dressed Boards selec-ted with care and dressed to order for sale FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & Co.

OOR Belle together with all the necessary fixtures such as Bell Cranks—Bell Carriages, Check Springs &c., for sale by FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & Co. DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretefore existing between PLEER G. ROCAP and ROBERT LANNING in the Tin, Sheet Iron and Stove business, was dissolved on the 12th day of July, 1853. All persons indebted to the said firm, are requested to call and settle without delay, with Elmer G. Rocap, at the old stand of Rocap & Lanning.

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

ELMER G. ROCAP.

Bridgeton, Aug. 6, 1858. ROBERT LANNING. ANVILS. A lot of very superior Apvils on hand and for Sale at the Bridgeton Iron Store, in Laurel

Street, near Commerce.
ALSO a few sett of very superior turned hick-ory Species.
B ridgeton, Aug. 6, 1853.

New Saring and Summer Goods.

THE substribes have now their spring stead of Goods on hand which they are selling very lew for cash or an very ensounable births for produce as credit. We have Ladies dross goods of a great many styles and qualities, too terlious to enumerate. Meas and Boys went, a larg assort-ment, We will not tell the name of all of our goods. for it would swell the advertisement and make it too long. Gome and see for yourselves; and we will show you a large and well selected stock of

HATS. MENS and boys hate just received and for sale by SWING & TOMLINSON. To the Citizens of Bridgeton and Cumberland Co

oods and sell them lew too.
Fairton May 11. SWING & TOMLINSON.

Motice is Hereby Given, That I have renewed my Stock of Purnis ture and Chairs, and am prepared to say, that I have now a good Lot in Store, of both

CANE AND WINDSOR CHAIRS. Also, a full assortment of LOOKING GHASSES. the best that has ever been offered in Bridgeton It will afford you a pleasure to look at them, e-po-cially if you are good looking. Bridgeton, May 7, '53. BLI SAYRE.

Beauty, Health, and Cheapness. CIAMUEL L. FITHIAN has on hand and for sale n large lot of Zinc Paints as follows viz. Pure Zinc White No. 1, 2 & 3, Brown Zinc, Black Zinc,

Zinc 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 1662-31bs White Lead 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 28, '58 Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

NEW PIERIE.

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

Tin and Japanned Ware. Of all descriptions:—useful, fancy and toyish con-stantly on hand, or furnished to order at short notice, and in any desired quantity—in quality equal 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 ma-terials, and in a manner warranted to give entire

HYDRAULIC RAMS, Patent and Chain Pumps, put up in the best manner, at the lowest charges, and warranted to work or no charge. STOVES.

THE CUMBERLAND COOK STOVE, A newly improved and very superior arti Thatcher's Hot Blast, Empire, Cook's Fa-vorite, and Complete, Vernon, Annexa-tion, Independent, Liberty Aster, and, Girard Cook Stoves—adapted to either wood or coal.

PARLOR STOVES Of the latest and most approved patterns, such as Waverly, Cottage, Ensign, Ben Franklin, Star, Stanley, Ætna and other Air-Tights, together with every variety of Church, Bar-room or Hall Stoves, that Funcy can conceive or convenience demand.

Heaters, Ranges or Gas Oceas.

Will be furnished at the lowest prices—put up at short notice, and insured to perform as promised. From our former experience in the business

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 Pewter; Rags, Feathers, Wool, and country produce taken in exchange for Ware—and

while soliciting a renewal of past patronage, w

Carriage Making. THE subscriber would respectfully announce to inues at the Old Stand, formerly occupied by El-

Bridgeton, August 13, 1853.

e will be prepared to manufacture Of the most approved styles and patterns; such as Buggies, Rocknways, Jenny Linds, and patterns; suc Rockaways, Je square bodies and Market Wagons. Attention will also be given to Repairing, By strict attention to business, he hopes to mer

and receive a liberal share of public patronage SMITH M. WARE. Bridgeton, July 23, 1853.-3m TRUCK! TRUCK!! TRUCK!!! CASH! CASH!! CASH!!!

MIE subscriber is prepared to pay Cash for all kinds of Truck to karmers, bring it along to the Cheap Cash Store. GEORGE DONAGHEY.

Next door to Xr. 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 suit purchasers; which was procured from Elmers selebrated pure Spring Water Pond.

Families Can have it delivered regularly every morning (except Sundays) by leaving their orders it my Store; persons who wish it will please do so s soon as possible. Pleasure and Pic-Nic Parties suppled on reason able terms, by May 14, 1853.

KEEP COOL. THE subscriber is now prepared to supply families, pleasure parties, hotels and ice cream alons with ICE in large or small quantities. Having during the past year erected a lurge Ice House on the edge of Jeddy's Pond, he has on hand the largest stock of Lee 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. Bridgeton, May 7, 1858.-6w

McCOWAN & BORDEN, (Successors to J. D. Weldon.)

WHILE offering their sincore thanks to the citizens of Cumberland County for the lib eral patronage bestowed upon them, would respect-fully call their attention to their Superior Stock of ings, 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

Rendy Made Clothing. NOGETHER with a Superior lot of Handkerchiefs, Fancy Silk Gravats, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts, collars, Coat Links, Suspanders, drawers, under Shirts and every atticle of gentlemens wears ing 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 fashionabl manner, and warranted to fit. Cutting done at the shortest Notice. Bridgeton, May 14th 1853. Window Sash and Frames.

tent workmen, out of Dry stuff. Our friends will have another opportunity of obtaining "good goods," at our uniform low price. Ang. 0, '58. H. J. MULFORD, A. BRA.

Principles Tomals Institute.

This Institute, bested in the village of Penals fine. Market hearty, R. J. (directly opposite the Contrainer Seminary) will close its present Scelastic year, on the 12th day of JULY first. The abit session will commence on the FIRST DAY of SEPTEMBER, following.

Retarnises are also ments be us when made for the

Retensive arrangements have been made for the mount of the medical to make the Institute stand (as it has stood) in the reserving EANE for editestional advantages and literary of callence. The subscriber will have associated with himself as parkers at CHARLES W. BUNN, A. B. IN EXPERIENCED TEACHER and GRADUATE OF TALE contact; a preceptrest and other Teachers, emi-neally qualified to all the positions assigned them. All branches usually taught in Female Heminaries can be successfully parsued in the Institute, viz. Common and Frigher English and Mathematics, Ancient and Modern Languages, Including French, German, Italian and Spanish; prawise and paixtthe Piano, Guitar, Melodion, or Seraphine. The saccess of the Institute during the past year has enabled those interested in its affairs, to put the Terms for Tuition, &c., tower than any Scholar-

ship Terms offered in New Jersey.

Turton in all the Common and higher English branches, including Board, Room Rent, Furniture, Bed and Bedding, and Fuel, Twistre-rays Bollans. per quarter, or one numbers bollians pri year, and for the migness branches parsued, including the above only THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS per quart or one HUNDRED and FORTY DOLLARS per year. Washing and Light extra. Payments quarterly it advance.

A. P. LASHER.

Authorized Director of the affairs of the JOSE BUNN, Proprietor.
Pennington, June 11, 1868.—my 18-dd wef

New Spring Goods. SAAC A. SHEPPARD, has just opered, a Freal supply of Spring Goods, which will be sold for Cash, at a small advance upon cost price. The Folowing are a few of the articles that may be found at his Establishment, Viz.

Fency 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 cussimeres, black french cloths cashmerett's, italian cloths, satinnetts kentucky jeans and a good assortment of cotton goods suita-ble for mens and boys wear.

ALSO. A good assortment of domestic goods, consisting of bleached and unbleached musling, tickings, ta-ble diapers, crash, towell diapers, cotton drillings, ozuabargs, check, mariners stripes, &c. &c. Bridgeton April, 23, 1853.

4th of July, FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!! 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 most fashionable styles of breast pins, ear bobs, finger rings, ouff pins, sleeve buttons, chains, keys, pens, medallions, &c. &c.

ALSO—a large assortment of butter knives, spoons, forks, spectacles, &c.

BSA. Every kind and quality of Gold and Silver Watches, at prices varying from \$5 to \$75.

For sale lower than ever, by

July 2.

W. H. Thompson.

New Enterprise. HE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Cumberland County, that has opened an IRON STORE. In Laurel Street, Bridgeton, two doors South of Fithian & Son's Store.

Where he designs keeping constantly on hand, a 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 will sell at prices as low as can be purchased else A liberal share of public patronage 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 re sponded 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 stil waiting for settlement. "meney 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 nt Richardson's Cheap Store.
Why, it is amusing to witness how the Ladie are astonished when they examine my Goods, and the general expression is that we tre in advance of As "variety is the spice of life," I will mention a few of the articles, viz:—Ladies collars and New Orleans molasses, cayenia peper and fine mull for dresses, muslins and earthen ware, hosiery and spices, gloves and lawns, pepper, calicoes, shoe blacking and mohair mitts, brown soap, check, candles, baraizes and fine salt. Parasolls, brooms, ropes, Pins needles, vinegar, fip sugar, window curtains, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c. N. B. Ladies are invited to call early in order o avoid the danger of being lost in the crowd. .

J. S. RICHARDSON. June 28, 1853. CIDER MILLS. CIDER MILLS.

Hickob's Patent Improved Cider Mills, For Sale by D. LANDRETH, At his New Agricultural Ware House & Seed Store

No. 23, South 6th Street, above Chesnut, PHILADELPHIA. THESE Mills are warranted superior to any 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.

ORTON Mills administrator of George Hus-VORTON Mills administrator of deerge rice ted 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 exhib-ited 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. may be filed. July 16, 1353.

Administrators and Excentors Notice of Settle ment

MCIL.

OTICE is hereby given that the accounts of John Cheesman Executor of Henry Pearce, dec., Goorge M. Swing Executor of James B. Parvin dec., James Dunlep Executor of Spencer Frary dec., Charles Dickron administrator of Justice Ayres, dec., Morton Mills, administrator of George Husted, dec., Nathanial Stratton administrator of Joseph Bingham, dec., Elichard Garrison administrator of Reeves Stretch, dec., and Stratton Gilman are out of Urish Garrison administrator of Reeves Stretch, dec., and Stratton Gilman are out of Urish man and Lemuel R. Gillman, executors of Uriah Gillman dec., will be audited and stated by the surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orbina's Court of the County of Cumberland on Monday the 19th day of September next.

J. MOORE, July 16, 1853. Surrogute.

WANTED, BY the subscribers, One Journmennan Blade-smith: Also, Two novs, about 16 years of nge, to learn the Blacksmith tride.

DANIEL & GEORGE PIERSON.

Bridgeton, June 11, 1858.

CASHI CASHII CASHI!!

RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!! (ASH paid for rags, copper, brass, powter and lead, by E. B. MODEK, next door to McCoppen of Borden's Chathing Store; Where can also be had all kinds of Wood Ware, such as tubs, buckets, wash beards,

1958. SPRING COODS

J. B. POTTER & CO. RE new receiting make little of Goods for the straight little of Goods for the straight little of Goods for the straight little of Foreign Father and most destrable styles of Foreign Father and Domestie their customers and the public.

BILES. Very superior black seems, black very superior black seems, black very and Silks, India Rills, black very and Silks, and Turk leaves and Silks, plain grode asp, talk leaves silks, and styles Cashmere and Thibet sliawls, white, green, rod, blue, he:

DE LAINES. Rich styles light and dark Barege de hince, plain and gray styles, from

laines, plain and gray styles, from 124 to 26 cents, comprising a very extensive assortment—Also, all wool plain blue, pink, canary and cherry claines.

CHALLIS. An entire new article of Challis Barroges, in very choice styles.

GINGHAMS. Light French ginhams, Scotch, Lancaster and domestic ginghams—all PRINTS. Merimrac, Cocheco, and British

madder prints—blue, pink, red, ca-nary; green black and every variety of style from 64 to 124 cents.
Embroideries, Franch worked collars, frilled collars, collars, collars, sleeves, flouncings, 

hose; men's mixed and white hose, and half hose; children's cotton and wool hosiery, all colors and qualities: FLANNELS. Red, white, yellow, groy, blue, and green flannels; gauze flannels; blue, pink and groy sack flannels; Canton flannels—all colors.

DOMESTICS: Bleached muslips, 8-4, 4-4, 6-4 and 10-4 bleached sheetings and shirtings 8-4, 4-4, & 5-4 unbleached sheetings,

tickings, drillings, checks, bagging, grain bags, &c., &c.

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 Japanned Ware VER offered in Bridgetos, embracing all kinds of Useful and many Fancy articles, Toys, &c. may 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 as 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 Rans, put up to order and warranted to work. One of the rams, which has given entire satisfaction, may be seen in operation of the tarm 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 either Wood of Coal. New and Splendid Patterns of Patterns and Street Street of PARLOR STOVES—such as the Star, Ætna, Stan-ley Ensign, Cottage and other Air-tights and Ra-diators, together with stoves suitable for Stores, Churches, Offices, &c. ALSQ 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.

Bridgeton, Dec. 18, 1852. SOMETHING NEW

N. B.—The highest price paid for old Iron, Lead, Copper, Brass, Rags and Feathers. Also, old Stoves bought and taken in exchange.

NEWTON & POQUE.

A One Price Clothing Store. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he will after Tuesday next open a new and large assortment of

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 soll 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. He also has on hand a good assortment of Cloths Casimeres and Vestings of various Linkinds. 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. HENRY NEFF,

SURGION DENGIST. Office continued at the Old Established Stand on Com-merce street, opposite the Post Office. Having practiced DENTISTRY successfully 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 per-form all operations in Surgical and Mechanical Dentistry. Gum Teeth inserted. Dentistry. Gum Teeth thec. Silver "

Plugging Teeth and all other operations on qually low terms. Bridgeton, Feb. 5, 1853.-y. CLOCKS. The largest and best assortment of Clo in (these ports) may be seen at G. H. LEEDS' The largest and best assortment of Clocks

Clock and Watch Store, Commerce street East of the Bridge, North Side. Bridgeton, March 12, 1853. JEWELLRY! JEWELLRY!! CAMUEL L. FITHIAN, has for sale at his Drug A Variety Store Commerce St. Bridgeton, a lurge 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.—6f. MINERAL WATER. INTE Subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has commenced the manufacture of hig Superior Mineral Water which was pronounced by good judges last Summer, equal to the celebraed Roussels Mineral Water.
The usual variety of excellent Syrups. Also

emonade Syrup, constantly for sale by the bottle gallon. F. G. FREWSTER. or gallon. GREENWICH AND PHILADELPHIA PACKET. The Anaregular Packet Stoop Hutolis

WILL leave Greenwich Saturday, and Parkership on Tuesday evening of each week. For freight or returns apply to the Captain on boarder to MAUL & BROTHER, Greenwich Landing, May 14, 1865. Cheap Groceries and Provisions. Sugar white and brown, Coffee, molasses, Fees, Chocolars, Starch, Spices, Hams, Shoulders, Lard, Pork, Mackerel, and Codfish, dried Beef, Oils, burning Fluid, Cheese, Crackers, Filot Bread &c. very low for each by SWING & TOMLINSON.

Quench Your Thirst! A LL those persons who are fond of a cooling and healthy beyerage can now be sampled by onling 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 in Glass Bottles, with great varieties of excellent Syrups made from the best white Sugars.

New Drug and Candy ESTABLISHMENT.

HE subscriber would call the attention of his friends and the public to his New Store (corn er of Commerce and Cohancy sis.,) where he is offering a fresh stock of DRUGS, consisting of all the articles usually kept, together with Potash for making soap, and many other new items in the line. MEDICINES,

Including the common and patent articles of the day. FRUITS,—both domestic and Imported. STATIONERY. Foolscap, Letter and other papers, stool pens

states, pendils, School Books, &c. FANCY ARTICLES, Such as Hair brushes, port monies, fans, Pocket Knives, TOYS &c., in endless variety. Perfumery, Colognes, Fancy soaps, hair oils &c., &c.-Also, Paire Spices.

CANDIES, OF his own manufacture, Camphine and burning field, Paints, Oil, Turpentine, & Varnish.
Having been engaged in the business in its various branches for the last 16 years, he hopes to receive, a share of public patronage.
FRANKLIN DARE.

Bridgeton, April 9, 1853. Spring and Summer Goods. Miss A. FARROW.

Commerce, St, Dare's building, Bridgelon, Would announce to her customers and the public, that she has opened a large and well selected stock of Spring and Summer Millinery, of the latest importations.

Marking on Silk and Linen with Indelible Ink. Bridgeton, April 23, 1858,

SPRING GOODS.

TUST received and now offering at prices unusu ally low a full and varied assortment of SPRING GOODS,

OMPRISING every variety of Ladies Drees Goods from a fip print to a handsome figured ilk. A fine assortment of White Goods, consisting of Plain and Figured Swiss mulls. Plain and plain Cambrics, Jaconets, book-muslin, bobinet, figured blonds, &c., Hosiery of all kinds and colors from a fip up. Dress Ginghams, Manchester and Lan-easter Ginghams checks, tickings bleached and brown muslins, linen and cotton table diaper, with a general assortment of Dry Goods and Trim J. FITHIAN'S, Cheap Dry Goods Store, Bridgeton.

KID GLOVES, THEAPER than the Cheapest.—But one quality HEAPER than the Cheapest.—But one quality kept, and those the best French Kid. These Gloves are equal if not superior to any Glove in Bridgeton, and notwithstanding some of the dealers in the article say I can't do it. I will sell them at the same old price, 60 cts. a pair. If you want a first-rate Glove call at J. FITHIAN'S April 16. Cheap Dry Goods Store.

VINDOW SHADES.—a good assortment of Oil colored Window Shades, paper Shades Sc. Table Oil Cloths, Door Mats, &c., at J, FITHIAN'S Cheap Dry Goods Stere.

Watches, Jewelry & Silver Ware. No. 58, Market St., above Second Street, South sids, PHILADELPHIA.

THE subscribers L. C. VOUTE & I. R. GROFF, successors to S. R. Warrington & Co., would call the attention of their Cumberland, Salem and Cape May County friends and acquaintances to their well selected stock of Gold and Silver Lever, A. Escapement, Lepine and Vertical Watehea. Silver Table, Desert, and Tea Spoons and Forks, Ladles, Butter Knives &c., &c., of their own manufacture and warranted standard Silver. Also a general assortment of plated opoons, Forks, Ladles, Butter Knives &c., &c., of their own manufacture and warranted standard Silver. Also a general assortment of plated opoons, Forks, Ladles Butter Knives &c. dles, Butter Knives &c., plated on genuine albata; with a general assortment of Gold Jowelry, which they are determined to sell as low, according to the quality as any other house in the City. We invite all to give us a call. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired.

VOUTE & GROFF. We do not assert that we will sell cheaper, than sell for Cash, can sell lower than those who do not. V. & G. Philadelphia May 21, 1853.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!

LL in want of Ready made Clothing, should call at Grossoup's Clothing Store and examine his stock of Summer Goods, of his own maufacture, which are warranted good and sold at less price than can be had elsewhere. ALSO-A new stock of Dry Goods, just received, which will be sold by the yard or made up to or der in the best style, at short notice and on reas

anable terms, with a great variety of Gent's FURNISHING GOODS. hoisery and every article in my line of business.

Be sure to call before purchasing elsewhere and you will find it to your own interest, as my motto is "Quick sales and small profits. CHARLES C. GROSCUPP. First Clothing Store west of the Bridge, next door to N. K. Young's Grocery, and opposite Fithian Whitekar & Co's.

Bridgeton, June 18, 1853. WILLIAM BBROOKFIELD'S Carminative Balsam. Directed by one of the best Doctors in the United States,

(Old school.) certain, safe, speedy and effectual cure for dysentery, diarrhoca, cholera morbus, choler, acidity of the stomach, cholera infantum, or summer complaint of children and all other diseases of the stomach and Bowels. This remedy is prepared from roots, barks, and flowers. Hundreds can be called on and testify to this medicine in Bridgeton. It appears to take hold when all others fail. The best quality Port Wine, Fourth-proo Brandy, Jersey made Apple Jack, fourth-proof, expressly for medical use. For sale by Bridgeton, July 30, '53. Wm. BROOKFIDLD.

MAUL & BROTHER, OFFER for sale at the lowest rates,

80 bbls. strictly prime New Orleans Molasses, 5 hhd. do do Trinidad do. 2 " Mascava do do-20 sacks Java, Maracaibo, Rio, Laguira and Cape Coffees.

1 tierce best Carolina Rice. 20 bbl. pulverized and refined Sugars. 5 hhd. West India 10 chests Imperial, Gunpowder, Young Hyson, Souchong and Oolong Teas, with Cheese, Raisins and a full assortment of other Grocerics. Greenwich, May 14, 1853.

REHOVAL. Wirs. Hannah B. White.

TOULD 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 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 shortest notice and in the neatest style. Particular attention will also be paid to Trimming, altering and repairing.

A continuation of the liberal patronage for merly received, is respectfully solicited. Bridgeton, April 23, 1858.

DEBEGE TISSUES. CHALLIES, Lawns, Bareges, DeLaines, Shawls. A. STRATTON.

JUST RECEIVED. lot of new style Challi Dc Bege, Bareges De-A lot of new style Chain Debege, Barege, pink, lanes, and lawns, all wool Delanes, pink, blue & green colors, at Swing & Tomlinson's and for sale unusually cheep for cash.

Fairton June 18. SWING & TOMILINSON.

NEW MACKEREL. A Fresh supply of Fine new Mackerel just re-ceived and for sale by the Subscribes July 9, 1858. GEORGE DONAGUEY. few Parasols left and offered at cost price at RICHARDSON'S,

Nime Pafent Window.

A full sized Window can be seen at the Sah Factory of A. F. EVRINGHAM, in Bridgeton, first door East of the Bridge,
Mechanics and the public are requested to asamine for themselves, as it combines cheappess, durability and simplicity. It will recommend it self and wheever introduced meets with public faself and wheever introduced meets with public favor. It does away with parting beside and stope. The sash will remain in any position, and wherever you leave them—no weights, cords or publics are required; by simply turning a screw or the inside, the sashes can be removed without taking off any casing or marring the paint. No wind or weather can get in, it is always tight in wet or dry weather, the jambe yield when the sash swells and when they shrink they are always tight, yet always loose, in fact it only has to be seen to be appreciated.

A. F. E., sole proprietor of Nim's Patent for Cumberland County. Bridgeton, March 5, 1853, NEW GOODS.

SCYTHES .- Harris Heart Scythes, Newton Day ling's, Waldron's, for fresh and salt grass.
RAKES.—Hay Rakes, Garden Rakes.
Forks.—Monure Forks, four tined; D. Handles, Hay Forks, two and three tined; Eel tined Forks made from the heat Cast Steel. Shovels.—Snyder's, Rowland's and Lutz's Shovels, Post and Marl Shovels, Spades, Knyres & Fours,—from 50 cts to \$6.00 per doz. for sale by FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co. Bridgeton, May 28, 1853.

HEMLOCK SCANTLING. The subscriber: has mmeaced receiving their supply of Hemlock Scalling and fencing and floor boards, which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms. FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co. Bridgeton, May 7, 1853.

Per Schooner Mary and Elizabeth. DIRECT from North Carolina a cargo of Heart Cypress Shingles, from ripe mellow timber ree from sap and for sale by
May 7, 1853. FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co.

UTTON Hams, from Ohlo, for sale by PITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co. Bridgeton, May 7, 1853.

WARREN Stagg's celebrated sugar cured Hams for sale by
May 7, 1853. FITHIAN WHITEHAR & Co. HEAVE POWDERS.

TATTERSALL'S Heave Powders for the radical and permanent Cure of Heaves Broken Wind, Coughs, Colds, Glanders, and all diseases which affect the Mucous Membrane of the Lungs Wind pipe, throat and head of the Horse. Also to expel Botts, and worms loosen the hide, improve the appetite and keep the animal in good condition. For sale by F. G. BREWSTER.

Price \$1.00 per. package.

Bridgeton, May 28, 1853

MEAT! MEAT!!

If the public are respectfully informed that the Subscriber has removed his meat shop from Commerce St. to Pearl, nearly opposite Bowens Livery Stable where he will be pleased to supply the hungry with ment on terms, more favorable than early be recovered elsewhere. than can be procured elsewhere. FRITZ ALBRIGHT.

Bridgeton May 28. 1853. OR SALE—A Furniture Car and a Light Wagon Body, new and in good order, by JAMES P. MAYHEW, Cabinet Maker.

ATCHES—Good English and Swiss Levers, Roadstown, April 2, 1853. for sale at low prices by 25,752. G. HOWARD LEEDS.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! ANKEE Clocks, good and cheap, for sale by Dec. 25. G. HOWARD LEEDS.

Jorden, Godfrey and Goff,

Mouse Carpenters and Builders. IIIE undersigned would respectfully announce to the public, that they have this day, April 26th, 1853, entered into joint partnership and are prepared to execute work in a neat and workman-like manner. Suitable materials furnished in all our neighbors, and make no assertions which we cases, if required. Also, that Charles Godfrey, jr. carry out, but do say; those who buy and will collect all moneys and discharge all just de-CHARLES GODFREY, jr.

WALTER S. GOFF. Bridgeton, May 7, 1853.-1\* STRATTON & BROTHER, Have just received and opened a very cheap lot of Bleached and Brown Damasket Table Linen, and also some very pretty patterns of Fancy colored

Bridgeton, April 2, 1853. QUEENS WARE. UST opened a large assortment of Queensware, among which are some beautiful Spring styles of nulberry Tea and Dinner sets also White Stone China Tea and Dinner setts. A good assortment and pocket handkerchiefs, suspenders, gloves, of Yellow Ware, among which are some very nice dishes used for baking, some very nice wash bowls

and Pitchers from 50 cts. to \$1. by STRATTON & BRO. Next Door to E. Davis & Son's Hotel. Bridgeton, April 2, 1853. BARGE DELAINS.

A fine assortment of figured and plain delaines from 121 to 25 cts., by STRATTON & BRO. Bridgeton, April 2, 1853.

STRATTON & BROTHER, NVITE attention to their well selected stock of plain and plaid Goods for Boys Spring wear. Bridgeton, April 9, 1853.

STRATTON & BROTHER, TEXT door to E. Davis & Son's Hotel, have just received and opened a new stock of spring Goods, comprising the latest and best styles of Foreign and Domestic Gry Goods, which they offer to the public, at the lowest possible prices. Bridgeton, March 30, 1853.

CHAWLS-A very handsome assortment of Spring Shawls, by April 2, 1853. STRATTON & BRO. CHEAPER THAN WHITEWASH. TUST received, a very large and splendid as-

sortment of 10 and 12½ cent Wall Paper, among which are some new Spring Styles of the
latest patterns. Also, a complete assortment of
Glazed papers and a very pretty article of Glazed
Watered paper for Entrys and Ceilings, by
April 2, 1853. STRATTON & BRO. FURNITURE PRINTS. Just received a fine assortment of Furniture

Prints among which are some very cheap for 64c.
by STRATION & BRO. Bridgeton, April 2, 1853. SHOES AND BOOTS.

MENS and boys Fine and Coarse boots Mens Buck, Taylor Ties, Congress Gaitors, Enamel Lace boots, &c. Ladies Joney Linds, Buskins, and a general assortment of shoes and boots of all kinds and prices, for sale by Fairton, May 14. SWING & TOMLINSON.

THE Parmers say the times are dull. Let then shear their Sheep, we'll buy the wool.
June 11, '58. DANKEL PITHIAN & SON.

HAY SALT. T IVERPOOL Ground Salt by the sack, or bu Ashtons fine salt, Dairy salt, and coarse salt, Bridgeton, June 11, 1808.

PERUVIAN GUANO. TUST received, a lot of Poruvian Guano from the Government agents. A L S O,

PATAGONIA GUANO,

CHILL do.

For bale by Bridgeton, June 11 '53. J. B. POTTER & Co. June 4, 53.

Broad and Franklin street.

JUST RECEIVED. BY PACKET from Philadelphia, some new styles Challi DeBeges, Barage BeLaines and

Lawns.

A very pretty selection of prints in tan colored grounds. Some habitoine 44 prints in white grounds, for 12 cts. Great bargains in plate white Bareges. JAY SALT by the sack or broken for sale by June 25. DANIEL PETUIAN & SOL A Cheap Lot of Cheen and Mark That at a May 21, '58. RICHARDSON'S Cheap Store.

TOR THE CAPITAL WAY Spring and Sauther Tashioli.

NELUENGED by the prevailing to wor Position, this subscriber continues as herstafers at particular sense new fashions at the inpening of the watering sense seems. Taste domants that these fashions shall possess new combinations and subscribes separations after new forms and ombodiments of the useful and beautiful. The increase of his business affords the most gratifying swideness of the bind approciation in which his previous offertadings been held. His present offering is a Bress Garren for Spring or Summer, in the first style of elegance and dis-tinction—being composed of rich and durable ma-terinis. White his principal fashion will sailfully edly be absorbable to the general taste, yet in brdor to gratify nii, the subscriber has prepared a plain or gay, can select that most becoming for themselves. The Paris style of Gailer will commend-itself for its dress appearance, it being de-Adodly the Uniter for the promonado. The subscriber therefore can confidently invite the attention of his friends and the public, to his establishment, giving them the assurance that be is fully enabled to offer articles of his own manufacture, at lower prices and of botter quality, than are usually met with. It will ever be his aim to maintain for his goods the distinguished mark of superiority and relative cheapness, which alone render them worthy of continentlation and approval. Ladies, Misses and Childrens Guiters and other

work, always on hand:
THOMAS P. WILLIAMS Bridgeton, April 9, 1868. . GEO. W. H. WHITAHDR, DENTAL SURGEON. Respectfully informs the inhabitants of Bridge-ton and vicinity, that he has succeeded J. C. Harris in the Dental profession, in the office occu-nied by him.

Commerce St., Bridgeton, N. J. Having been extensively engaged in the manufacture of Porcelain teem of every description, he is prepared of every description, and it mustito supply any deficiences, perfectly corresponding in color and natural appearance, useful in mastication and speech, of his own manufacture, inserted upon Gold, Silver, or Platinum Plates.

Decayed Teeth filled with Gold or Staniel Foil. Especial care and attention will be devoted to this ost valuable and highly important operation for proserving the natural Teeth.

Extracting, Cleaning; Correcting Irregularities
of the Teeth, and treatment of Diseased Gums, erformed in a careful and scientific manner. ETHER administered when desired.

G. W. H. W. is a graduate of Hudson S. Burr, M. D., Dentist, of Philadelphia, whose recommen dation and others of Philada., Cincinnatti, Colum bus' &c., where he has been engaged, he submits Bridgeton, Jan. 8, 1853.

CARD. THE Deutal services of Dr. Geo. W. H. Whitake with whom the subscriber leaves the business, are respectfully recommended to his former

FRESH and large stock cheaper than ever at the following greatly reduced prices:— Mon's Fine Calf Boots from 2:50, 3.00, to 3.50. 2.00, 2.50. " Kip " 1.50, 2.00, 2.50. .75, 1.00, 1.50.

Children's Shoes from 25 cents up. Also. Boys and Youths' Boots and Shoes at low prices, at the Boot and Shoe Store of C. CAMPBELL. Now adnitted to be the cheapest in town. Shoes made to order as usual, at short notice and in the best manner—as I employ none but experienced workman. Bridgeton, Oct. 16, 1852.

FRENCH CORK SOLES. OR Ladies and Gentlemen, at C. CAMPBELL'S.

Oct. 16, 1852. RIGHT SIDE UP. large and beautiful assortment of Gentlemons and Boys Patent Leather Shoes, Congress Boots, Ladies Gaiters, Lastings and Linens for Gaiters &c. The largest, prettiest and best the subscriber has C. CAMIBELL. Bridgeton, April 2, 1853.

Phrenology! Phrenology!! New and Cheap GLOTHING for Spring and Summer Wear, the Cheupest in .... the World!

FENRY RAU, would most respectfully inform the citizens of Bridgeten and vicinity, that is just received his entire new and extensive stock of Ready Mude Clothing, for Spring and Summer wear, which he is prepared to sell at prices lower than ever In order to be able to extend his business he has enlarged his establishment, and his customers will find plenty of Room and plenty of new and cheap goods. His stock consists of,

Coats from 75 cts to \$12. Pants " 50 " 5. Vests " 50 " 4. Is made up with taste and care, and is calculat ed to please and fit every body. Call soon at II. RAU'S New and Cheap Clothing Store, West of the Bridge

Bridgeton, April 9, 1853. WMTHO wouldn't call at my Clothing Store and get an umbrella for half price Next door to H. J. Mulford's Hardware Store.

H. RAU Bridgeton, April 9, 1853. Gentleman's Furnishing Goods. UST received a great assortment of fancy Neck of and Pocket Hdk's, suspenders, shirts, Drawers, which will be sold cheap at H. RAU'S.

Next door to Mulford & Bro's, Hardware Store. Bridgeton, April 9, 1858.

Here They Are! VERY Body is invited to call at Bau's Clothing Store and look at his assortment of fancy Goods, cutlery, Jewelry &c., which will be sold Bridgeton, April 9, 1823. Prosperity Row. MY Goods are cheap, I'll say no more, call at Rau's Clothing Store. No charge for show ing goods, come along with you.

Bridgeton, April 9, 1853. HEATHERS—The subscriber has for sale, Feathers of good and and thers of good quality.
April 23, 1858.

I. A. SHEPPARD.

NO POISON. Double Buckets, Well machines, perfectly safe for any child to draw and free from all poisonous

qualities of Lead Pipe, or Brass or Copper.

Pumps: decidedly the easiest safest and best ontrivance, for drawing water from deep wells, for Charles S. Fithian or Robert Barber.

Bridgeton, May 21, 1853. YUGAR Cured Hams of excellent quality jus received and for sale by
Fairten June 18. S FING & TOMLINSON.

WANTED. 20.000 lbs. WOOL for which the higher Cash price will be paid by N. K. YOUNG. ALSO-50,000 bushels CORN. GUANO.

new lot of Peruvian, Patigonia and Chili gu ane, which will be sold as low as can b saghtin Philadelphia. HERRING. A lot of Halifaz Herring, which I will warrant first rate and sell at \$6,75 per barrel.

A new lot of Mackerel at Philadelphia prices. N. K. YOUNG. ZHIHOGROCERIES. A LWAYS on hand, Cheap, at Wholesale and Retail, by WOOL WANTED: " b going

THE highest market price paidfor Wool by MAUL & BROTHER. VEGETABLE CATTLE POWDERS. A Valuable Article for Cattle, Horses and Swine. This Article has been successfully used in thousands of cases. For safe gontline by Price 25 cts. 18, 1858, 10 mg, manual and article that the case of the case o BIED BEEF priduat measurable det of superty to plant Brief Boef, and for early by call at March 5. FITHERS, WHITARDS, & Co. May

FITHIAN, WHITARER, & Co.

Five per cent. Saving Fund. PHILADELPHIA ...

Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania, in 1841 Capital Stock \$250,000. THE Saving Fund of the National Safety Company, No. 62 Walnut Street 2 decks above Third, Philadethan, as open every day from 0 third, Philadethan, as open every day from 0 third, Ar M., 20-7 P. M.; and on Monday and Thireday sweetings till 9 clock. This Saving Pund is well known as one of the bear and saving Pund is well known as one of the bear and saving Pund is well known as one of the bear and saving Pund is well known as one of the bear and saving Five per carried the saving and pays five per carried the day of deposite. Any sum from one bostan upwards is received and all same large or small are paid back on pro-

This Saving Fund has Mortgages, Ground Rents and other first class investments, all well secured, amounting to half a million of dollars, for the security of Depositors. Corfor, No. 62 Walnut street, 2 doors h ive Third, South side. Hon. HENRY L. BENNER, President, ROBERT SELFRIDGE, Vice-President.

WM. J. REED, Secretary, REFERENCES IN PHILADELPHIA. Hon. Joel Jones, late Mayor of Philadelphia. Hon. Robert M. Lee, Recorder of Philadelphia. Hon. James Page, late Post Master of Philad. REPERENCES IN NEW JERSEY.

Hon. Chs. D. Hineline, Mayor of Camden. Hon. L. F. Fisler, late Mayor of Camden. Hon. Benj. Hammell ... Slieriff of Camden. Hon. Wm. Pennington, late Governor of N. J. Philadelphia, March 19, 1850 .- y.

BASKETS.—A good assortment of willow baskets, consisting of Clothes baskets assorted Market baskets with or without covers. do. Dinner do. For Bale by ROBERT J. FITHIAN,

fner of Broad and Franklin Streets, March 19, 1853. West Bridgeton. QUEENSWARE. UST received, a general assortment of Queens-ware, including White Granite Dining Sets, white and colored Tea Sets, &c. Also, a great varicty of Glass ware.

March 26, 1853. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD. MARPETS-The subscriber would call the attention of buyers, to his assortment of Rag, Venitian and Ingrain Carpets. Also 4-4, 5-4 and 4 Canton Mattings. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD. March 26, 1853.

Fresh Drugs and Medicines. Just received a large supply of Drug; and Medicines, selected with great care and warranted superior quality, and at prices as low as can be purchased in Philadelphia or elsewhere of the

AVING had more than twenty-five years con-stant experience in compounding and dealing in medicines; and purchasing my goods for cash, the public as well as Physicians and storecash, the public as well as Physicians and store-keepers have every assurance that whatever is purchased at this old establishment, will be the very best quality, and prices and terms the most favorable. All orders will be thankfally received and promptly attended to.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.

F. G. BREWSTER. March, 5, 1853, Drugaist & Apothecary. CHEAP CASH STORE! Next door to Mr. James Riley's Cooper

Shop, Commerce Street. Groceries and Provisions. TITIE subscriber, thankful for the patronage be stowed on him since he commenced in the above business, begs most respectfully to assure his friends and the public, that he shall continue to sell at prices which an inspection cannot fuil to

A fresh supply of Tea, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Vinegar, Soap, Candles, Hams, Pork, Shoulders, 4, 5 and 61 Mackerel Haddock

Always on hand a supply of Fresh and Goshen Butter, at the lowest price of the day.

A call is solicited. WANTED-50,000 dozen EGGS, for which the Highest Cash price will be paid. GEORGE DONAGHEY.

Bridgeton, March 26, 1855 -tf.

PACKET! Sloop ELLEN. The Subscribers respectfully inform the Public

that they have purchased of N. K. Young the SLOOP ELLEN. And will make Regular Trips between Bridgeton and Philadelphia. Leaving Bridgeton on Saturdays and Upper side of Arch Street, Philadelphia on Wednesdays, until further notice.

For Freight apply on board, or to Robert Barber, East end of the bridge. Errands of all kinds punctually attended to JACOB KANDLE, JAMES CAM. Bridgeton, March 19, 1853 .- 3m.

PACKET. Sloop CHIEF, Capt. C. Woodruff,

Will make regular trips between Bridgeton and Philadelphia. For Returns and further information, call on N. K. Young, proprietor.

West end of the Bridge. Bridgeton; March, 12, 1853. Bridgeton and Philadelphia Packet.

The Sloop PHEBE. Capt. DAVID T. MULFORD, Capt. DAVID T. MULTURD,
Will commence her regular trips on Moncontinue to leave Bridgeton on Monday and Arch Street Wharf, Philadelphia, on Thursday of each

All orders for Freight will be thankfully eccived and punctually attended to, by Capt. D. P. MULFORD. Bridgeton, Feb. 19, 1853.-2m. N. B. Thankful for the liberal patronage be stowed the past season, he respectfully solicits share of the business of the present season.

NOTICE, -CHANGE OF DAYS. N and after Monday May 2d the Bridgeton and Cape Island Stage will leave the Atlantic Hotel Cape Island Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 41 o'clock, and E. Davis & Son's Hetel Bridgeton; Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urdur mornings at 41 o'clock. All business attended to with Dispatch. J. T. ALLEN.

April 23, '58 Seasoned White Pine Bourds. Choice supply on hand at the old prices, par of which is two years old. May 7, 1853. FITHIAN WHITERAR & Co.

Paints and Oils, " !!!!! MONSTANTLY on hand and for sule at the low est cash prices, for approved credit, a large supply of White Lead, venetian red, chrome vo low. Paris and Windsor Green, Blakes and Silgel mineral fire proof paints, zinc white; and all older kinds of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty &c.

SALT—The subscribers offer for sale a carge of very superior TURK'S ISLAND SALT.

Also, Ashton's Fine Salt and Dairy Salt.

Oct. 30, 52.

J. B. TOTTER & Co. TO THE OF MOLASSES.

JUST received a fresh supply of superior N. O. Molasses at 374 cts. per gallon, at Broad & Frankfin st. WOOL. The saussent and hay the highest market price, for 10,000 lbs. WOOD. A PARTIES, & Co. Bridgeton, May 19, 581 14 B. POTTER, & Co.

TUST received direct from New York, the best and Cheapest assortment of Things in Bridge ton the control of the goods, to minimise to mention. If you want goods the pools, call at Cheap Dry Goods Store.

overstan and to Camberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company. of rhilous to esset insurance upon property of rhilous thindings heretofore, upon the strictly institud principle, and offer a particul safe than cost to pay loss on and expenses, of the Company. The conomy attending it using muly shown during 9 years of its operations.

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CHEAP FOR CASH. J.B. POTTER, & Co.

A RE receiving constant additions to their Stock, or the newest styles of Goods, suited to the CASHMERES. Mode, drab, purple, brown, blues, tan, and other shades, from 25 to 621 cts. DELAINES.

Rich all wool Paris delaines, also, the most com plete assortment of delaines, from 121 to 25 cts., ever offered in Bridgeton, in which will be found every color, style and quality, mousselin de bage, blue and orange plain wool delaines, rich printed cashmeres, sack flampels &c. &c. SHAWLS.

Brocha long shawls, bay state: long and square shawls, drab, modes, margons, green, black, &c. new styles, printed cashmere shawls. GLOVES. Good kid gloves, all sizes and chades, 621 cents, silk, liste, thread, filoselle and wool gloves, for Ladies, Gent's and Children.

SATTINETTS. Black, grey, blue, brown, cadet and fancy sattinetts, from 621 to 871 cts.: also, tweeds, jeans, plaids, &c. FLANNELS. plaids, &c. FLANNELS.
Red, yellow, white, grey, blue plain and twilled flannels, all qualities

DOMESTICS. Canton Flauncis, Tickings, Sheetings, brown and bleach'd Muslins, Checks, Stripes, Ginghams, Drillings and Prints of all qualities, and makes, together with a complete assortment of all kinds of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Queensware, Groceries, Hardware, Lumber, Fron and Steel, &c. &c., all of which will be sold on favorable terms, by
J. B. POTTER, & Co. Bridgeton, Oct. 23, 1852.

LUMBER. -THE subscribers have now for sale; seasoned White Pine Boards, and Plank, Hemlock Boards, Yellow Pine Boards and Plank, Cedar Siling, Hemlock, White Oak and Black Oak Scan-

ling, Hemlock, White Oak and Black Oak Scanding all sizes; Plastering Laths, White Oak Posts, Sawed Chesunt Posts, Railing &c. &c.

A L S O.

50,000 White Pine and Cypress Shingles, at reduced prices.

BRICKS.

50,000 Wilmington Bricks, assorted, all of which will be sold on as favorable terms as they can be beautifully West Lorsey. Buyers are requested to bought in West Jersey. Buyers are requested to examine this stock of Lumber.

J. B. POTTER & Co. Bridgeton August 16th 1852.

BOOTS AND SHOES! ENS Fine Sewed and Pegg'd Boots, Mens coarse boots all prices, Boys long and the oots, coarse and fine; Ladies morocco shoes and poots, childrens shoes all kinds; gum shoes &c. Dec. 18. for sale by J. B. POTTER, & Co.

J. B. POTTER, & Co. AVE now in Store Rio and Laguira Coffee; Loaf, Crushed, Pulverised and Brown Sugars: fine Teas, all kinds; Rice, Crackers, Spices, Oils, Burning Fluid, Candles; Soaps; new crop New Orleans Molasses, &c. &c. Bridgeton, Jan. 15, 1853.

general assortment of FURNACES, at H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S. WALL PAPERS. UST received a good assortment of Glazed and Common Wall Papers, Window Papers and Borderings. March 25, 1853. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD

CARGO of Turk's Island Salt, of superior quality—received and for sale cheap by a Oct. 23, 1852. N.K. YOUNG. MARBLE VARD!

Head-Stones, Tombs & Monuments THE subscribers having long been engaged in the above busines in Philadelphia, and for the last year in this place, have increased their stock of Italian and American Marble For Head Stones and Monuments and hope l

strict attention to business and furnishing work on better termis than can be procured in Philadelphia, to receive the patronage of their former friends and the public generally in Bridgeton and throughout West Jersey.

MARBLE WORK in all its branches executed as per order. CLAYPOOLE & BROTHER.

Commerce Street, East of the Bridge.

Bridgeton, N. J., Oct. 9, 1852. CLAYPOOLE & BROTHER.

Build your Houses of Brick! The only safe Insurance against Fire. 50.000 Bricks, Assorted kinds, and of the best quality, are now ready for sale at the Kiln. by ENGLISH & MULFORD. These Bricks are as large as any from Philadel phia or Wilmington, and will compare in quality

Bridgeton, Sep. 4, 1852. Beef, Veal, Mutten, Pork. THE Public can be accommodated with Meat of all kinds, at all hours, in large or small quantities; fresh-kiled every day. My triends and the public are respeatfully invied to test its quality. CHRISTIAN COOK.

with bricks from any place.

HEAD QUARTERS. The subscriber thankful for past favors, respect fully informs his friends and the Public, OYSTER SALOON

MITTED up for his use under the Hat & Cap Store of Joseph Bunt, in Prosperity Row Commerce Street, (West of the Bridge,) where he will keep constantly on hand. O B S T T K S

In Myery Style, By attention to business and studied efforts please, he hopes to receive a continuation of the liberal patronage formerly bestowed by a generous

\* Families supplied with superior Oysters at all times and on reasonable terms.

BENIA PARVIN. Bridgeton, Dec. 18 1852. CHOE FINDINGS, such as Knives, Rubbers Raspa, nails; awls, tacks, thread, wax, inite-tias, pogs, inces, galloons, &c., &c., at

A1.b Paper and Window Shades, a general assertiment, among which will be found some entire new patterns, for sale by ROBERT J. FITHIAN, Corner of Bread and Franklin Streets, March 19, 1858- West Bridgeton

Oct. 16, 1852. C. CAMPBELLIS.

NEW ARRIVAL .acting PER Schooner Exile a series of most diller tests of most bear a Poundament of the April Scott, it seems of the property of the April Scott, it seems of the property of the Poundament of the Po NOTICE TUST received A the supply of blothing at the LL person or rejets prilities Clother and and WORTHOUT AS are carness 250 21 200 1

Wilder 1998 No. 100 and 100 and 100 pretty bareges, plain and figured, to which we invite the attention of our Lady customers.

July 2. D. FITHIAN & SON.

BREADIUE SHIPWEROK. The Public Good Remands That Citizens of the same community patronize each other.

THE Great and increasing domand for our Goods, the cheapness of our Wares, and the great an numerous advantages derived by their use, convince us at chee or the fact that all who seek confort and convenience will at once try the plan we recommend. "In het wenther we wish to avoid the penetrating and piercing rays of a Susmer Sun. This is related and closely someoted with the necessity of keeping apol, and to keep coal we must invitably Keep Sieher, and to do this we have write to 'rettininend' you to call at once upon the undersigned and order through him a sufficient

number of those on hou require an qui ber Venetian enside blinds: ALSO - French Chip Blinds, Shado Trimmiluge and Fixtures which he is in daily redeipt of.

THE citizens of this place and the sur-rounding country are alreidy acquainted and fully understand the quality and style of the article furnished by him, having been engaged in the Sale of the same for the past three years, upon such principle as will enable him to sell from ten to twenty per cent less than those who reside in thiladelphia, who are compelled to sell high in order to meet their extra sents. N. B. -Blinds painted and Repaired Equal

ew. Thankful for past favors, the undersigned hope to merit a continuisnce of the same.

J. M. MAUL.

Commerce street, 1 door West of the Surregato's Office, Bridgaton, N.J., Nov. 27 1882,

DENTISTRY HE undersigned would respectfully inform the Citizens of BRIDGETON and vicinity, that lias removed from his former location to the Brick Row in COMMERCE Street, next doors' to H. Leeds, Watchmaker, where, having completed his arrangements, he is now propured to per-form all operations on the Teeth: such as, Scaling, Filling, Extracting and Correcting Irregularities of Teeth, according to approved Scientific princi

Especial attention is solicited to his MINERAL TEETH. Which are made and inserted with Which are made and inserted with a strict regard to the Characteristics of Nature-both in Color. Form and Translucency—as also in their proper adaptation to the mouth being essentially useful for the purposes of Mastication and Articulation. All Operations Surgical and Mechanical warran ted in every respect.

165° Any nalvice pertaining to the Profession will be cheerfully given, and Specimens of Workmanship exhibited on application to

JOSIAII D. HARBERT. Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist. Bridgeton, March. 31, 1852.-y New Store and New Goods! THE subscriber having repaired and newly arranged the Old Store, at the corner of Broad

and Franklin street, has received and is now open

ing an entire new stock of goods, suitable to the wants of the public, consisting of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, &c. ND having purchased his goods on the very best terms flatters himself that he can sell at rices that will give entire satisfaction to the pur haser, either for eash or in exchange for Country

Corner of Broad and Franklin Streets, March 19, 1853. West Bridgeton LIGHT. AMPHINE, Burning Fluid, Superior Lard Oil, Whale do., Mould and Dip Candles, For sale by ROBERT J. FITHIAN. April 2, 1853. corner of Broad and Franklin ste

ROBERT J. FITHIAN,

UEENS and stone ware, a general assortment Tens in sots of the latest styles and for said SWING & TOMLINSON, Fairton, May 14, 1853. Spring & Summer Goods for 1000. THE Subscribers have just received and are now

offering for sale a complete stock of Foreign Fancy-and Domestic Dry Goods, to which they in-

DISHES.

ite the attention of their customers and the Pub-SILK .- Black and Changeable Silk, Mous Laines. Some very pretty styles. Barege DeLains. Plain, Gay and mourning Berege DeLaines, at all Mors DeBege. - A very good all wool DeBege, for 31 ets. GINGHAMS. -Andersons, Earlston, Manchester, Lancaster and domestic Ginghams, LAWNS. French, English and American Lawn Prints. Merrinae, Full River and Cocheco print, ALL Wood DELAINES .- Plain, pink, blue, cherry and Canary DeLaines.

Also,—Glaves, Hosiery, Edgings, Inscrtings,

Trimmings, &c., &c. Trimings, &c., &c.

Sheetings And Shirtings.—3-1, 7-8, 4-4, 5-4, bleiched and unbleathed Sheetings and Shirtings, Tickings Table diaper, Towelling diaper, Crash, Check, Mariners stripe, &c., &c.
Men & Boys Wean.—Cloths, cassimeres, cashmeretts, Kentucky Jeans, Brown Linens, Mer-suilles, Vestings, Cotton pant stuff, &c. &c. A complete assertment of Queensware Earthenware, Glassware and Groperies. All of which will be sold low for each or in exhange for country produce.

April 2, 53. DANIEL FITHIAN & Sox.

GROCERIES. OLASSES from 25 to 371 cts. per gallon. Coffee, from 10 to 12 cts. per pound. Sugar, good for 61, 8 and 10 cts. per lb. Tea, at various prices. Chaese, Crackers, Soda Biscuit, Ginger Nuts,

Pork, Lard, Mackerel, Cod Fish, &c. &c.
ALSO—A General Assortment of SPICES warranted Pure. ROBERT J. FITHIAN. April 2, 1853. cor. of Broad and Franking sts. S. P. KIRKBRIDE Has a Lot of CLOTHING on hand, such as Dress, Frock and Sack Conts—Vests, &c., which he will sell for half price, for the sake of closing out the lot. Call and see and learn the ALSO. A good supply of Cloths, Cassimers both fancy and plain, Vestings, Trimmings, &c., which will be made up to order in the best style and warranted

to suit or no go.
Country Produce and Wood taken in exchange. Garment Cutting done in double quick time. S. P. KIRKBRIDE. Bridgeton, Nov. 26, 1851. ELECTOR CHEETE

VARIETY STORE.

William Brookfield, Agent. A NNOUNCES to his friends and the public, that he has a fresh supply of Tibbit's Pain Killer or Embredation, Drs. Cullens Indian Vegetable Panacea, Isanc Thompson's Bye Water S.W. Cooper's Worm Powders and Pills; Stocking's Jayne's Swayne's and Fitches Medicines, Roger's Compound, Syrup of Liverworth Tar, and, Pilis Thompson's Syrup Tar, Hoofland's Celebrated Ger-man BMers, Wistar's Bulsam of Wild Cherry, Tobias' Venetian Liniment (no relief no pay); Hunt's Liniment, Wright's Indian Venetable Pills, S. A. Pedrson's medicines, John Mooper's Foliate Pills, Anderson's or the frimous Sect's Pills, Jackson's Pills, Pepson medicine; Hobensack's Worm Syrup, B. H. Fahnestock's Vermifuge, Smith's Work Syrup, Jackson's Pile embrocation, Cholers medi-cines, and Essences Oils and Drugs of all kinds. Being thoroughly acquainted with the above me-dicines and many others, (liaving sold them for several years, and watched their effects in many ases.) I am prepared to make a selection of the kind best adapted to the cure of the different dis-cases. And as, as much of their efficacy depends upon the mode of administering them as upon the Medicines themselves, it is important to know how o apply them,
For sale at the old stand, Commerce St. West o the Bridge." ad: in addatso. ad all to not

CI ROCERIES. Hosicry, Trimmings, and a vari-by of other Goods. ALSO: Fourth-proof Brandy, the best Holland Gin, expressly for Medical use; let it be understood.

Bed Country Produce taken in exchange.

Bridgeton, June 46, 1852-7. red in the fall, promatter in this countr Land, Pork, Checeb, Muckerel, do. Ko. J. B. POTTER, & Co. Jan. 15, 1853.

LATER PROM EU BRIDGETON Cheap Stove Depet!

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FINUE largest and best assortment of Stores in Bridgeton, are now effered, Whokeald & Re-tail, at R. BARBER'S Store, 1st door East of the Bridge, sign of the ETNA STOVE. Among the numberous Patterns of Stores may be found the calebrated ExacCooking Store for wood or coal, for the superiority of which, fever other stoves) numerous testimonials can be surprished. Also, the Complete Cook, Cooks Favorite, Keystine Cook, Waverly Parior Stoves for wood or coal Nine-plate Stoves; all sizes with or without best-

ais; Church, Hall and Office Stoves, Sammer Ovena &a &c.

Tus above Stoves are MANUFACTURED by me, and WARRANTED. Persons purchasing the above Stoves will avoid the annecessary trouble and delay of gifting any of the plates renewed, that may harm out er crack, as I reserve all my patterns and keep constantly on hand a full assartment of all the player of every size and can repair them at a trifling ex-

Persons purchasing Sloves manufactured in New York, Philadelphia or elsewhere, experience New York, Philadelphia or elsewhere, experience great inconvenience and expense in reflacing the plates, which they will not be subject to in buying Stoves Manufactured near HOME.

I also liave on hand the Girard Cook, American Union, Improved Back, Star Afright Parier Stove, Star Radiator for coal, Abby Franklin Far-Stove, Star Radiator for coal, Abby Frankin Tor-lar Stove for wood open front.

TOVE PIPE and a general assortment of TIN

Ware, constantly on hand and for sale.

Best German Lead for Stove Blacking.

The sale part Replacements of all kinds. The celebrated Eagle Plough self-sharpener with steel extending point; Beaches self-sharpening Plough; Owen and Peacock's do.
Sheers, Points, Handdrills and Mouldboards in
Setts or by the Iron; Moore's celebrated Seed Drills. 'McCormick's Reuping and Mowing Machine Corn Shellors, Fan Mills, Cultivators, &c.

Bridgeton, Sept. 18, 1852 .- y "A PENNY SAVED IS TWO-PENCE CLEAR." THOSE who heed the above maxim will do well

ufacture at his OLD STAND-Commerce Street,

8 x 10, 10 x 12, and other sizes, common and extra thickness, glaized and painted, or without, Constantly on had or made to order at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction. Light Jorning done at short notice, and All Orders, by stage or otherwise thankfully received and promptly attended to

Bridgeton, Oct. 2, 1852 .-- y LIME! LIME!! LIME!!!

Bridgeton, Jan. 15, 1853. VERY pretty fans at J. S. Richardson's Cheap Store.

Bridgeton Stove Works IROM FOUNDRY.

Improved Etna Cook Stove for Wood or Coal 4 sizes Complete " Cook's l'avorite Empire Cook Economy " Franklin " . .. Key Store " Churck Stove Bar-room "Cannon " for coal

Nine-plate Wood Stoves, plain top jog back Gas and Summer Ovens for coal A good assortment of Plough Castings of the most approved patterns Wagon-hoxes of all izes, for Wood and Iron Arms: Iron Hollow-ware, such as Pots, Pans, Spiders, Skillets, Stue and Tea

tantly employed, is prepared to make patterns for light and heavy custings and futnish the same at easonable prices. 🗄

Bridgeton, March 10, 1852.-y. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

O'N and after Monday next the subscriber will leave Dividing Creek, daily, at 6 o'clock, A. M., and arrive in Bridgeton in time to meet the 18 o'clock line for Philadelphia, via. Salem, steamer Cohansey. This offers a pleasant and expeditions node of travel during the summer season Returning, the same day, leaving Davis' Hote on the arrival of the Phildelphia Stage. The subscriber hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a share of public patron-

Bridgeton, Salem & Philadelphia Mail Stage! THE Subscribers on and after Monday, May 23d, will run their line of Stages in connection with the Steamer Cohansey, leaving E. Davis & Son's Hotel, Every Morning (Sunday excepted) at Ten'o'elock, and arrive in Salem in time to take the Boat for Philadelphia. On Return of the Boat to Salem, their Stages will be ready to convey assengers to Bridgeton, where they will arrive time to take the Stages for Millville, Fort Eliza-

Passengers in Sulom, for Bridgeton, will loave their names at the Aelson House. All Errands punctually attended to if paid for. The subscribers having purchased the Old Mail The substitute having pursuascuttie the main Lincof L. It. However, bope by strict attention to business, to receive share of the public patronage.

JERKEL & WILTEKAR, Proprietors, H. B. ROCAP & W. C. WHITEKAR, Provest. N. B. On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, will leave, Bridgeton at 4 p cleck in the morning, to connect with the steamer Mianlohomi, Bridgeton; May 21, 1853.

N and after Monday, May 20d, will be extended to Salous, every day; (sunday, excepted;) by the Old Mail Line, in time to, take the steamer Colansey, for Philadelphia, leaving William J. Royal's Hotel, Port Elizabeth, at 65 o clock, A. M. and Auron' Westcott's Hotel, Miliville, at 72 o'clock, A. M. o'clock, A. M. - "cla On the return, the Steamer willieave Arch Street every day, (Sunday excepted.) at Do'clock, A. M. for thenbove mentioned, places, and E. Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 4 o'clock, P. M. giving persons wishing to visit Bridgeton as hours, and eturn the same day not black in the same Passengers from East Creek, West Creek, Leesburg, Dorchester, Mauricetown and clsewhere, will be necounned at d. by being at the Hubel in Port Elizabeth, by the time above mentioned.

This line will be don't but to the time to be the time.

Passengers leaving their mandrat wither Hete at my house in Rost Flimbath wirll be called First from Post Ehrabeth to Philade ST. 37 All Errands thankfully restired and pulsely the All Errands thankfully restired and pulsely the state of the May 21, 1858.

Stoves, &c.

N. B. Old Iron, Copper, Brass, Lead, Feathers,
Wool, &c. taken in exchange for Ware.

to notice that the subscriber continues to

DJOINING the Bridge, South side, all kinds of Window Sash, Shutters, Revolving Blinds, Venitian, Panuel and Batten Doors, Door and Window Frames &c. upon terms that make it an inducement to persons building to give him a call.

WINDOW SASH,

A liberal share of patronage is respectfully so licited. A. F. EVERINGHAM.

THE subscribers have now ready for Delivery 10,000 bushels best quality LIME, which will be sold, either for Cash or on Time, at their Kilns.

RILEY & MULFORD. Kilns.

THE subscriber continues to manufacture and keep constantly on hand a complete assort-ment of STOVES, to which he invites the attention

Waverly Parlor Stove, for wood

The subscriber has a great variety of patterns for Machinery and having a Pattern maker con-

ALSO Constantly on hand and for sale, Ploughs of the most approved patterns, Corn Shellers, Cut-Stoves repaired at short notice. 'Cash paid for Scrap Iron.

A liberal deduction will be made to those who purchase to sell again,
Foundry corner of Broad and Atlantic streets, opposite the Steamboat Landing.

ROBERT BARBER.

Dividing Creek Mail Line.

All errands punctually attended to. May 28, 1853. JACOB DAILEY,
Proprietor and Driver.

beth, Fairton, Cedarville and Newport.

Passengers in Bridgeton will please leave their names at the Hotel, Newkirk's Livery Office, Rocap's House, or W. C. Whitekur's (next door to the Juli) and they will be called for at their houses.

Passengers in Sulent for Bridgets and their houses.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. Port-Elizabeth, Millville and Bridgelon Stage: