Franklin Ferguson,

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be POST-PAID, and accompanied by the author's name, to insure attention. Office -- Brick Building, Corner of Com- comployment. Where there are so many merce and Pearl Streets.

Choice Boetry.



For the West Jersey Pioneer. She Sleens beneath the Ground.

A little child with rosy cheek, Had often crossed my path; Oft had she cheered my weary soul With her sweet, childish laugh, E'en now I hear that same sweet sound, Tho' she alas! sleeps 'neath the ground.

Her azure eye so sparkling bright Sent joy through every vein:-Her childish pranks, so innocent E'en made me young again. A fairer face I ne'er had found-But now she sleeps beneath the ground Methought her spirit was as pure, As angle one's above-Methought her pleasant smile would fill The coldest heart with love,

That she alas! sleeps 'neath the ground. One morn I missed that smiling face, I missed that curly head:-I asked a man if she was ill, My grief was then O how profound-For she alas! slept 'neath the ground.

But now 'tis known by all around

Through many countries I have roamed, Many children I have met-But ne'er have seen one half so sweet As this my darling little pet: I love to sit me on the mound Of her who sleeps beneath the ground.

.I love to think her angle form Is by her Saviour's side. Singing "all glery to the Lamb Who suffered, bled and died." The battle fought—the conflict o'ersue lives in heaven to die no more.

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. REST IN HEAVEN.

BY ESTELLA MAURICE

While o'er life's tossing, treacherous sea Thy bark is rudely driven; And skies grow dark, and storms arise Look up-there's rest in Heaven. When sorrow bows the fainting form And love's strong ties are riven; And pain, and suffering are thine, Look un-there's rest in Heaven.

When weary with the grief and wee To mortals ever given. Turn thee away from earthly strife There's rest for thee in Heaven.

And when across thy life's fair sky Steal the dim shades of even, And angels whisper, "Come away," Look up-there's rest in Heaven.

MORAE.

For the West Jersey Pioncer. The Value of Time.

How much we ought to prize the gift of time, for yet a little while, and the commissioned Arch Angel will lift up his band and proclaim that "time shall be no more."-Then-however anxiously some negligent mortals may pray, and beg for a few more moments to repent in—their abused opportunities will return no more. A truly wise man counts his minutes allowing no time to pass unused for he knows that "time is life."-The sage Aurelius advised the same. He said "understand the value of time, and en-Joy its every moment, by never putting off till to-morrow what may readily be done to day." Let us read the actions of our lives. as well as the historics of our world, and learn to divide our time aright. King Alfred is said to have measured the 24 hours of the Think, and answer to yourself the question. day into three parts. Eight hours he allotted ment too great. Although almost all say they want time most of all things -except money, vet they use it the worst, but we must ac count for our use of it at a future day. There Is but little use of driving time away by foolrecalled. An idle person is a sort of living a gentle pressure; then in a voice whose ten-

he is contented to live without contributing towards the getting of the food he consumes. How sad it is to hear people complain of

it is wicked to say so. Civilized people have always the duties of religion befor them and cee ling five folios in length, and which are suits of knowledge by which means every of my lovely boy!"

The hand of the mourner answered to the such hour may be made an hour of improvement, enjoyment and recreation. There is none without a soul, and if we carefully attend to its training for "a home above the skies" we need never complain for want of temptations to resist inclinations to watch. graces to improve, and snares to avoid, surely a practice to review at night the actions of the day, and whenever a day was passed without a good deed he thought "he had lost a day." If time like money could be hoarded away when not in present use there might be an excuse for idleness but

'Think we, or think we not. Time hurries on, "With a resistless unremitting stream; "Yet treads more soft than e'er did midnight

thief, "That slides his hand under the miser's pillow " And carries off his prize."

Time is one of the most precious jewels we possess, but its value is known but by few until its close is near at hand, and its loss cannot be redeemen. The present only is ours and the uncertainty adds much to the brevity of time while its velocity should urge its unceasing improvement. While we complain of the shortness of time we use it as if we shad too much. If our time was measured by our actions and not by years, then would each man receive a proper amount of respect from his fellow creatures and would be more zealous in striving to earn the reward of a happy future life.

> From Gleason's Pictorial. ANGEL VISITS. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

They do not always visit us in beautiful their sunny smiles. Oftener they come dis. arisen more beautiful in form, and is with the guised in sober-hued vestments, lips grief angels appointed for its guardianship. The curved, and eyes heavy, as with weeping.—
But come to us when and how they will, it is Be thankful, then, dear friend. O, be thankever in love. Daily they are about our paths, ful!-but weep not!" though we perceive them not with our dull bodily senses; nor even recognize their presence by the finer instincts of our spirits -for "of the earth, earthy" as we are, and with affections clinging to the earth, we have neither eyes nor ears for the inner sight and in- came here last night and bore away my child," ner voices that are for the pure in heart. Yes, they are about our daily paths, smoothing and making them flowery when they may; but oftener piling up obstructions, and making can soothe the augusth of this bereavement, them rough and thorny.

"Reugh and thorny! Piling up obstructions!" we hear from the lips of some life-wea ry sufferer. "Is this a work for angels?" Beautiful the way seemed before you, in the bright morning of early womanhood heart sick and life weary one; and as your eyes went fir onward, how many lovely vistas opened. showing blessed areadias in the smiling dis To gain them you felt was to gain heaven; and onward you pressed with eager footsteps. You did not gain them! For a while the path was even, and the fragrance of a hundred blossoms delighted your senses. -But all at once your feet were woundedthere were sharp obstructions in the way; then thick clouds and darkness were before you, hiding the lovely Eden. Still, you sought | are conferred. to pass onward, though the way was rough, and the sunny vistas, opening to the land of promise, hidden from your straining vision. Then a mountain arose suddenly, whose rocky steeps you could not climb. Despair was in your heart; and in the bitterness of your dis-

It was not so, precious immortal! Not so that inaccessible mountain, a narrow path at length became visible; and though it looked ough and had no green margin, beautiful ith flowers, there was an emotion of thankulness in your heart for even this way of eacape; for, already a mortal dread had seized upon your spirits. With hurrying footsteps you entered this new way, and the hope that it would quickly lead around the mountain, and bring the sunny land again in view, repressed the fear that else had been paralyzing It was the hand of an angel which led you into that new way, and kept your heart from fainting. Narrow, rough and flowerless though it proved, it was a better way than that along which you were passing with such buoyant steps-for it bent heavenward. And hink, life-weary one!-do you not feel that you are nearer heaven now, than when the sun of this world shone from an unclouded sky above the path of pleasure and prosperity?-

A heart-stricken mother sat grieving for for sleep, and food, eight for business and the loss of her youngest born, the sweetest proper recreation, and eight to study and and loveliest of her precious flock—grieving rupters of their minds and hearts? proper recreation, and eight to study and and refusing to be comforted. There had prayer. To come but once into the world, been loving sympathy, gentle remonstrances, and trifle away its hours in useless indolence, and pious teaching from the lips of the minmaking a burthen of what was intended as a lister who had a year before touched the forcblessing, is a sin for which I know no punish- head of her babe with the waters of baptism; but all availed not—the fountain of tears hands. These latter corrupters are not less stayed not its waters, nor was the murmaring potent than the living voice, and they can be voice hushed in her rebellious spirit. At length one came to her who had known a like sorrow, and whose heart had, even like hers, been bowed in the very dust, She took into ish divertisements which flies away so swiftly her own soft hand the passive hand of the of itself, and which when gone can never be little while she held it clasping her fingers in to provide them with wholesome and useful

of her spirit, she said: "You had an angel-visit last night."

they do not know what to do. In some cases visit," continued the friend. "I did not re- kind of reading for them, neglect it no longer. can exercise their minds—when not employed bearing on her bosom as she passed upward in bodily labour -in the never ending pur- to the regions of eternal sunshine, the spirit eyes with tears and your heart with anguish.

light pressure of that in which it lay. "That night," went on the comforter, " saw in a dream-I call it a dream, but regard it as a revelation-my translated one among the blessed in the upper kingdom of our Father: He was in the arms of the angel-mother, whose love for him it was plain to see was wise and tender, surpassing all my own deep affection, as far as the unselfish love of we ought not to be idle. Vespasian made it an angel surpsses a weak and erring creature

> "'Grieve no more!' said the heavenly being, as she came to me. 'I have not taken this innocent one from you in anger or cruel tv. but in love-love for both the mother and child. As for him, he is safe in his celestial home forever, and is and will be blessed far above anything you could ask-for it hath not entered into the heart of even a motherto conceive what transcendent delights are in store for those who are born into heaven. Is t not therefore better for your child? Were I to say, take him again into the cold, dark world of sorrow, sin and suffering, would you bear him back? No, grieving mother, no!-You love this precious one too well. But how is it better for you to lose the child in whom your own heart was so bound up? I see the question on your lips. That is always best which lifts the spirit nearest to God-is t not so? Think! Not with a heavenly, but with an earthly and selfish affection, did you love your child-such an affection could not truly bless either you or your babe. It is now in heaven, and as your heart follows it there, it will come into heavenly associations, and thus be filled with aspirations for that higher life which descends from and bears back its recipient into heaven. Grieving one! I came to you in merey; and though tears have followed my visit, they are falling on good seeds planted in your heart.'

"Thus spoke to me that angel-mother of my child, and ever since her words have to rest on the cold earth-form and the gloomy garments, making the air around golden with grave. The spirit of your child has already wiser love of our good Father has removed it.

And the heart, which no words of consolation had been able to reach, felt itself swelling with a deep emotion, and lifting itself upwards towards the All-Merciful.

"I will believe that it was an angel who she whispered, as with shut eyes, fringed by tear, gemmed lashes, she bowed her head upon it is to think that my precious babe, for whom I have cared so tenderly, passed from my arms to those of an angel, and that he was thus borne safely across the dark valley into which I looked down with such a heart shudder. I bless you for speaking such words of

consolation!" Not alone in misfortune or bereavement de ingels visit us. They do not always make he way rough, nor always darken the earthfires around which we gather. Daily they come to us; hourly they seek to draw nearer and quicken our better impulses. A thousand evils-soul-destroying evils-are warded off oing sound of every proud hooffall might by them, even though we are unconscious of their presence, and, it may be, resist the very charge him with the crimes which naturally influences by which such priceless benefits

"Ah! if we could but open our eyes and see; if the scale that obstructs our inner vision could be removed; if we could know our celestial visitors when they come!"

We may know them; and we may perceive appointment, you called yourself one mocked or adversity, in joy or in sorrow, angel-visitors are with us whenever the thought goes upward, and the heart yearns for a better life. pilgrim to a better land than the areadia of Their mission to the sons of men is to draw your maiden dreams! At the very foot of them heavenward; and if sorrow, affiction, or adversity is needed for the accomplishment of this great end, they are made subservient in the good work. But when, in their high mission, they bow a thirsty soul in the bitter waters of Marah, their hands hold not back the healing leaves, and a song of rejoicing is soon heard instead of lamentation. Happy is that spirit to which the angels come not on their errand of mercy in vain!

> From the New York Organ. Take Care What Your Children Read.

We may safely assume that there are few families making any pretensions to morality, that would not take alarm at once on learning that a corrupt individual was in the habit of visiting their children at their home, or of meeting them by the way, for the purpose of teaching them licentious sentiments and prac-What father worthy of the name, what mother, particularly, would not instantly resort to effective measures to break off all in-

But there are multitudes of parents who give themselves no anxiety, though they might be fully aware that there children are constantly exposed to the worst influences from books and papers that fall into their smuggled into the private chamber and communed with in the hours of night or the seasons of idleness, without awakening suspicion In this day children and young people will read, and if the parents are not sufficiently concerned for their moral and mental culture

monster. All nature is busy around him and | per modulations went vibrating to the inmost | to guard them against improper books and

Parents, think how much your child's fu-An angel visit! What did the words sig-ture character and happiness depend upon the habits of thought and feeling they form "Only a year has passed since I had a like now, and if you have never provided the right cognize the heavenly messenger when she Others will attend to them if you do not, and came, for my eyes were too full of tears to while you are slumbering, seed may be cast see her radiant form. She came and went, into the fruitful soil of their hearts which will bear fruit in future years that shall fill your

QUARRELLING.

If anything in the world will make a man crack of a door, it is unquestionably, a quarrel. No man ever fails to think less of himself after than he did before; it degrades him in the eyes of others, and what is worse, blunts his sensibilities on the one hand, and

The truth is, the more peaceably and qui tly we get on, the better it is for our neighors and ourselves. In nine cases out of ten the proper course is, if a man cheats you, to his company; if he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody will believe him. matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is to let him alone; for there is nothing better than this cool, calm, and quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we meet with.

TEMPERANCE. LIQUOR DEALER

The extract below is from the Boston Herald. For bold and terrible imagery, witherspoken truth, it surpasses anything we have seen. It is like a two-edged sword. The succeers at the efforts to mitigate the evils of intemperance should carefully read, and ponder upon it:-"We have not a doubt, that in the opinion

of many men, the wholesale dealer occupies

a much higher position in the scale of morali-

hesitate to an wer no! We care not for his fine apparel, his costly furniture, or his princely dwelling. They are stained all over with the blood of the victims of his unholy stands first. Judging from its appearance been my stay and comfort. Such an angel calling. It crimsons the rich mantles in came to you last night, grieving firiend. The which his gay wife and daughters flaunt by some conclude it was built just after the visit was in love, not in anger. Then lift the wretched and thinly clad children of want flood. There is a tradition abroad that mosome soul down to the drunkard's hell upon dren are unable to determine which are theirs earth. Every spring in his sofas has cost the | till they have thoroughly washed their faces. sinews of some strong man. Every wire-string in his piano has been torn from some panting busom. All the gorgeous dyes in his soft arpets have been cunningly extracted from he bodies of his victims. There is the bright vermillion, drawn from the throbbing arteries of weak women-the ultra-marine of children's blue eyes-and the lake white, ground from young men's bones, wrought into beautiful levices and brightly colored flowers, which he trends proudly under his feet. Yes, had he great city of the west. Surrounded as it is conscience, he might fear to tread that crimson carpet," lest his feet should slip in he gore, or the starry flowers look up with tearful, human eyes, reproachfully upon him, from its delicate woof. He might start up shuddering, from the spring-seat of his luxurious sofa, as if he felt human muscles contracting under him. He would fly from the sound of his rosewood piano, as though every key-touch sent forth a wail of human agony. He would shan his gilded mirror, as though a ghost lurked behind its quicksilver amal gam, ready to stare upon his face and reproach him for its murder. He would not dare to seat him elf behind his blood horses—purchased with the price of blood-lest the echsummon a spirit from the land of shadows. to and inevitably result from his unrighteous business! Shall he be deemed comparatively innocent because he pours out poison by the wholesale? As well might one who should poison the waters in the Croton Aqueduct plead innocence, because, for sooth, he drew it not forth from the leaden pipes and pressed their presence. Whether we are in prosperity it to the lips of the of citizens. And is he not guilty of the meanness of adulterating that which is already poison? as if the hot draught were not potent enough for the destruction of body and soul, until they drugged it with the fiery essences of Delirium Tremens so that the brain of him who drinks the accursed draught, shall teem with the horrors of the damned. Surely when men shall come to realize the true nature of this horrible curse which overshadows the whole land, they will assign to every one engaged in it, his proper place in the scale of morality. runseller will then become isolated from the affections, from the respect of good men in every community, whether he is a wholesale or retail dealer in the liquid poison.'

A MODEL CERTIFICATE. The following certificate out does the Panaceas, Syrups, and Magnetic hostrums which usually work such astonishing miracles in the way of cures upon conceited and credulous an invalid, unable to move except when stirred with a lever; but a year ago last Thursday I heard of the Granicular Syrup. I bought a bottle, smelt of the cork, and found myself tercourse between their children and the cor- a new man. I can now run twelve and a half miles an hour, and throw nineteen double somersets, without stopping.

P. S.-A little of your Alicumstoutum Salve applied to a wooden leg reduced a compound fracture in nineteen minutes, and is white gum pine bark.

An exchange says, "water-proof houses, this style of houses, and that is, you can bend the chimney to suit the wind."

One may live as a conqueror, a king, or a magistrate; but he must die as a man.

MISCELLANEOUS

For the West Jersey Poncer. WESTERN SCRAPS.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill, June 16, 1854.

According to promise; I come now to speak of the soil and those matters of interst connected with the great West. In justice however to the states through which I have passed: I must premise a remark or two. One is, that many of the railroad lines leading through these are not located in the richest portions. cel badly, except pinching his fingers in the and another is, that Railroad travel is ill adapted to a just estimate of the regions through which they pass; be they fertile or otherwise. I saw enough, however; on my journey hither, to satisfy me of the inexhaus increases the power of passionate irritability | tible depth and richness of the soil in parts of Ohio, and nearly the whole of Indianna and Illinois. With the Eastern portion of Ohio I was disappointed. No evidence of superior fertility were discoverable till we (I say we quit dealing with him; if he is abusive, quit for a friend, Mr. Early, accompanied me) approached the neighborhood of Springfield. -Here we saw a soil at once rich and well cultivated. The wide extended fields of wheat and grass and corn which on either hand presented themselves in their beautiful green to our gaze afforded the strongest proof that we were passing through a region abounding in prolific sources of wealth and prosperity .-The appearance of the city of Springfield is in just keeping with the country around. In fact this was the first town of any consid ing reproof, cutting sareasm, and fearless, out crable size or beauty that we saw after leaving Pittsburg excepting perhaps the village of New Brighton pleasantly situated on the right bank of the Ohio not very far from the latter place. I don't wish you to understand me as including Pittsburg in the list of beautiful towns-that would be doing great ty-immeasureably higher-than does the re- injustice to it. It may be a pleasant place of tailer. But is he really entitled to such a residence and no doubt there are many excelposition upon any just principle? We do not lent people residing there. I know some such-but of all smoky, dingy, sentty, filthy you might think it a thousand years old or

> Yet Pittsburg is a large and prosperous city. From Springfield we proceeded to Dayton and thence to Cincinnati over a rich productive soil abounding with stately timber beautiful vineyards and numerous fields of thrifty grass and grain. Dayton is a city somewhat larger than Springfield, and of an appearance similarly inviting. Cincinnati however is the by high imposing hills its southern precincts washed by the beautiful Ohio its streets laid out in regular order and adorned with handsome buildings and its business conducted with all the spirit and activity of genuine Yankee enterprise-it is peculiarly calculated to make a favorable impression on the mind of a stranger. In the regularity of its streets it reminds one of Philadelphia but is without its dulness: in its business activity it resembles New York, but has none of its confusion .-Like most of the western cities it is without wharves along those parts bordering on the river and this may account in part for the appearance of neatness and cleauliness presented by this portion of the city, compared with corresponding portions of many Eastern cities. There is a gradual slope from its most Southorn street to the edge of the river wharf-boats being used in lieu of permament docks in consequence of the great liability to sudden

During my stay at Cincinnati I crossed over to the Kentucky side and spent a night. It looks less thrifty than the Ohio side. The next morning in taking my usual walk before breakfast, I was accosted by an angry cur, which barked furiously at me and altogether without provocation. But when I recollected that I was walking on slave territory my wondering ceased, for I did not know but that he had made a mistake, supposing me to be either a run-a-way slave or some Yankce adolitionist seeking to entice one amay.

A sail of twent miles down the river brought me to Lawrenceburg a pleasant town in the southeastern border of Indiana. From this point to Michigan city-the whole length of the State in one direction-the soil possesses great rechness and depth. The first people: Dear Doctor:-I will be 175 years fifteen or twenty miles of the Railroad lies old next October. For 94 years I have been along the valley of Tanner's creek. Here the land is very much broken but in the roughest places is highly productive. Hill-top and vale alike presented grass and grain of a lux- ments. In this he was ably assisted by seve- which Columbus shared the retreat of his urious growth. As we proceeded toward the ral of his stewards and managers, who were brother. It is most painful to see an edifica middle of the state we found it heavily timbered and ornamented here and there with thriving towns and villages. Much of the land looks low, but when cleared becomes pernow covering the limb with a fresh cuticle of feetly dry and in all respects well adapted to farming purposes. Without doubt Indiana is a great State, great in regard to its timber made of gutta-percha slab, are now being and soil and not less so in regard to its nume-manufactured. There is one advantage about rous and well conducted Railroads. Of these no less than six centre at Shelbyville, white Indianapolis in a short time will be the converging point for the astonishing number of fifteen—seven of which are already in operate the mansion-house, was the light cause of the monastery restored.

tages and improvements scores and hundreds from the Hoosier State are seeking a home on the vast praries west of the great Mississippi. More bereafter.

> For the West Jersey Pioncer. "I DONT CARE."

Say not so my friend. Remember a pers s not far from ruin when he can say openly and unblushingly I don't care what others think of me. A man is well nigh gene, who, when character, reputation, honesty, everything is at stake can say, "I don't care."-When character becomes sullied-reputation blasted, and honesty impeached-oh say not, I don't care. - With this for your motto you cannot hope to gain even a respectable position in society. You can never hope to restore that character, regain that reputation or reinstate that honesty, for by the very adopting of this language you imply and that very clearly that you do not intend to put forth those efforts requisite or means required in

order that you may be restored to favor lost. Many a young man naturally gifted, with alents superior perhaps, has been lost to the world and to society by speaking and acting thus. Only one wave from the boundless sea of disappointment sweeping away the al. | ent on the landing with, "What you all meck ready scattered fragments of hope, has discouraged the hearts of many and led them to no more to regain my former position, for just as I have laid the foundation and the superstructure begins to rise in all its beauty, when then an arrow from the quiver of reproach or a word from the mouth of calumny blackens my character-lays low my hopes and strikes hold establishment. Tom Davis and his dead the bursting bud of promise. Says one man, if I know my own heart, I

My dealings with others have always been bers of black ducks on the Potomac in the fair and impartial. I have rendered unto ev- ancient time, that a single disharge of Tom ery man his just due-have always adhered Davis' old British musket would supply the to the right, and yet now I am made a mark | larder for a week." r misfortune ... Surely the world living, and its no more than just that I should have it, and by some means I will have it. how; I don't care. Speak not thus hastily my friend. Because a black and threatning there is a good and cheap substitute. The cloud comes over the Sun of Prosperity and its light falls not upon you—do not thus re- bushel of beans or hominy is equal to ten of pine, do not speak thus unadvisedly and potatoes Hominy, too, is a dish almost as wrongly; for soon the clouds will roll away, universally liked as potatoes, and at the South not a speck will be seen upon its disc, its rays about as freely eaten, while at the North it is seldom seen. In fact, it is an unknown will shine more brightly and young hope ap- food, except to a few persons in cities. By pear more precious because born under such hominy we do not mean a sort of coarse circumstances. You must not expect every-meal, but grains of white corn, from which thing always to wear a smiling face. "If the hull and chit, or eye, has been removed, there were no clouds we could not appreciate by moistening and and pounding in a wooden sunshine." It would indeed be wonderful if composed of little else but starch. It has ofthe goddess fortune always distributed good ten been said that not one cook in ten knows to men. The goblet of happiness and success how to boil a potatoe. We may add another could not be prized aright if there were not eipher when speaking of the very simple prosometimes mingled therewith a little discour-la from our own experience and instructions

bread with heaviness of heart-yea more, if added from time to time, with great care to you, and your characer injured by unfeeling as that or hard water will harden the corn.—
and unprincipled persons—if the world have So it will peas or beans, green or dry, and and upprincipled persons -if the world have no words of kindness for you, and the streams or a better way is to let each season to suit to live because neglected and despised. I quently it is warmed over." don't care to be respected, don't care to be great, don't care to be good.

Be not insensible to public opinion and regardless of the estimation in which you are held by others, -forgetful of the reality of average yield for the last season, gives 92, life and the destiny that awaits you, resign yourself to the arms of stupifaction, and act out what in your soul you feel-"I don't care."

June 17, 1854.

Washington's Fisherman and Hunter.

From the Custis Recollections and Private Memoirs of the Life and Character of Wash ngton, we extract the following: Washington ceased to be a sportsman after 1787, when he gave up the hunting establishment. True, he bred the blood horse and a You know that Palos is the little port from favorite colt of his, named Magnolia, was entered and ran for a purse; but this was more of discovery. We found it a poor deserted to encourage the breeding of fine horses than place, forgotten apparently by every one. from any attachment to the sports of the turf. There is not a single thing to remind the All the time he could spare for active exercise in his latter days was devoted to riding est glory of Spain. Not far from Palos are about his farm and inspecting his improve- the ruins of the Rapita, the monastery in Europeaus, and who had brought from their hallowed by such recollections falling to utter own countries habits of industry and knowl- decay, in the midst of the general indifference edge of improved agriculture and rural affairs; In other countries it would be the object of so that, had the Farmer of Mount Vernon a respectful plgrimage. At all events, is been spared but a few years longer, his estate would be thought essential to the national

fields the forests, and the river, each in their | interesting monument has been rescued from respective seasons, furnished the most abund- destruction by the Queen of the French and int resources for good living

tion. Yet notwithstanding all these advan-, Father Jack, the fisherman. Father Jack was an African negro, a hundred years of age, and although greatly enfeebled in body by such a vast weight of years, his mind possess ed uncommon vigor. And he would tell of days long past, of Afric's clime, and of Afric's wars, in which he (of course the son of a king) was made captive and of the terrible battle in which his royal sire was slain, the village consigned to the flame and he to the slave-ship.

"Father Jack possessed in an eminent degree the leading quality of all his race, som-nolency. By looking through a spy-glass you would see the old fisherman, bent nearly double, enjoying a nap, which was only disturbed by the hard jerking of the white perch that became entangled with his hook.

"But the slumbers of Father Jack were occasionally attended by some inconvenience. The domestic duties of Mount Vernon was governed by clock time. Now, the cook required that the fish should be forthcoming at certain period, so that they might be served smoking on the board precisely at 3 o'clock. He would repair to the river bank and make the accustomed signals; but alas, there would be no response; and the old fisherman was seen quietly reposing in his canoe, rocked by the gentle undulations of the stream, and dreaming no doubt of events "long time ago." The unfortunate artiste of the cullinary department, grown furious by delay would now rush down to the water's edge, and by dint of loud shouting, at length the cance would be seen to turn to the shore. Father Jack. indignant at its being even supposed that he was asleep on his post, would rate those pressuch a debil of a noise for, hey; I want sleep, only noddin.'

"Poor Father Jack! No more at early exclaim in very truth-I don't care; I'll try dawn will he be seen, as with withered arm, he paddled his light canoe, on the broad surface of the Potomac, to return with the fancy spoils and boast of famous fish taken "on his own hook." His canoe has long since rotted my heart swells with pride and hope once on the shore, his paddle Langs idly in his more throws its sunny light across my path - cabin, his 'occupation's gone,' and Father Jack, the old fisherman of Mount Vernon "sleeps the sleep that knows no waking.".

"A hunter, too, was attached to the housegreat New Foundland dog Gunner, were as important characters in the department for have desired to live honestly and morally .- furnishing game and wild fowl as tather Jack in that of fish. So vast were the num-

It is some consolation when potatoes are selling at 44 cents a half peck, to find that Journal of Health says: "In point of economy, as human food, one

received in a land where 'hog and hominy If fortune frown upon you, trials assail and are well understood. Wash slightly in cold roubles multiply, if the work of your hands water, and soak twelve hours in tepid, soft prosper not and you are compelled to eat your water, then boil slowly from three to six hours in the same water, with plenty more the voice of the slanderer be raised against prevent burning. Do not salt while cooking, rice also. When done, add butter and salt; of affection are seemingly dried up-if thus the taste. It may be caten with meat in lieu you plod on your way unnoticed and uncared of vegetables, or with sugar or syrup. It is for, still do not repine; never say I don't care good hot or cold, and is better the more fra-

> A MAMMOTH FARMER. - Jacob Strawn's homestead in Illinois consists of 10,000 acres. The number of acres of corn he has this year, is 2,300. This at 40 bushels per acre, a lov 000 bushels. The corn fed to cattle is not husked, but is cut up and fed to them on the stalk. Another farm is owned by the same man, which is six miles long and four broad. Last year he paid out \$10,000 for fencing materials. He has also large tracts of unimproved lands. Strawn is an immense dealer in cattle.

> > COLUMBUS.

A correspondent of the London Athenaum writing from the South of Spain, gives some details as to one of the most interesting monuments connected with the story of Columbusi which Columbus sailed on his second voyage would have exhibited a series of model farms, honor to preserve a chamber in which the examples to the neighboring improvers and to great discoverer sought consolation from the the country at large. The clden time was selebrated for the luxuries of the table. The left the forests and the clden time was led to forests and the clden time was led to forests and the clden table. The the Duke and Duchess de Montpensier, by Among the picturesque objects on the Po tomac to be seen from the eastern portice, of lumbus is to be repaired, and the chapel of

Franklin Ferguson,

TERNIS. The West Jersey Pioneer is published every SATURDAY Morning, at \$1.00 per year, in ADVANCE, or \$1.25 at the end of the day hanging heavily on their hands; that

ADVERTISEMENTS Will be inserted for 40 cents a folio of 100 words, for the first insertion; 20 cents for each subsequent insertion. A liberal deduction will be made upon all advertisements exinserted for a longer period than three months. No advertisement of a folio or less will be inserted a single week, for less than 50 cents. 1.7 All letters and communications must

be POST-PAID, and accompanied by the author's name, to insure attention. Office -- Brick Building, Corner of Com- comployment. Where there are so many merce and Pearl Streets.

Choice Boetry.



For the West Jersey Pioneer. She Sleens beneath the Ground.

A little child with rosy cheek, Had often crossed my path; Oft had she cheered my weary soul With her sweet, childish laugh, E'en now I hear that same sweet sound, Tho' she alas! sleeps 'neath the ground.

Her azure eye so sparkling bright Sent joy through every vein:-Her childish pranks, so innocent E'en made me young again. A fairer face I ne'er had found-But now she sleeps beneath the ground Methought her spirit was as pure, As angle one's above-Methought her pleasant smile would fill The coldest heart with love,

That she alas! sleeps 'neath the ground. One morn I missed that smiling face, I missed that curly head:-I asked a man if she was ill, My grief was then O how profound-For she alas! slept 'neath the ground.

But now 'tis known by all around

Through many countries I have roamed, Many children I have met-But ne'er have seen one half so sweet As this my darling little pet: I love to sit me on the mound Of her who sleeps beneath the ground.

.I love to think her angle form Is by her Saviour's side. Singing "all glery to the Lamb Who suffered, bled and died." The battle fought—the conflict o'ersue lives in heaven to die no more.

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. REST IN HEAVEN.

BY ESTELLA MAURICE

While o'er life's tossing, treacherous sea Thy bark is rudely driven; And skies grow dark, and storms arise Look up-there's rest in Heaven. When sorrow bows the fainting form And love's strong ties are riven; And pain, and suffering are thine, Look un-there's rest in Heaven.

When weary with the grief and wee To mortals ever given. Turn thee away from earthly strife There's rest for thee in Heaven.

And when across thy life's fair sky Steal the dim shades of even, And angels whisper, "Come away," Look up-there's rest in Heaven.

MORAE.

For the West Jersey Pioncer. The Value of Time.

How much we ought to prize the gift of time, for yet a little while, and the commissioned Arch Angel will lift up his band and proclaim that "time shall be no more."-Then-however anxiously some negligent mortals may pray, and beg for a few more moments to repent in—their abused opportunities will return no more. A truly wise man counts his minutes allowing no time to pass unused for he knows that "time is life."-The sage Aurelius advised the same. He said "understand the value of time, and en-Joy its every moment, by never putting off till to-morrow what may readily be done to day." Let us read the actions of our lives. as well as the historics of our world, and learn to divide our time aright. King Alfred is said to have measured the 24 hours of the Think, and answer to yourself the question. day into three parts. Eight hours he allotted ment too great. Although almost all say they want time most of all things -except money, vet they use it the worst, but we must ac count for our use of it at a future day. There Is but little use of driving time away by foolrecalled. An idle person is a sort of living a gentle pressure; then in a voice whose ten-

he is contented to live without contributing towards the getting of the food he consumes. How sad it is to hear people complain of

it is wicked to say so. Civilized people have always the duties of religion befor them and cee ling five folios in length, and which are suits of knowledge by which means every of my lovely boy!"

The hand of the mourner answered to the such hour may be made an hour of improvement, enjoyment and recreation. There is none without a soul, and if we carefully attend to its training for "a home above the skies" we need never complain for want of temptations to resist inclinations to watch. graces to improve, and snares to avoid, surely a practice to review at night the actions of the day, and whenever a day was passed without a good deed he thought "he had lost a day." If time like money could be hoarded away when not in present use there might be an excuse for idleness but

'Think we, or think we not. Time hurries on, "With a resistless unremitting stream; "Yet treads more soft than e'er did midnight

thief, "That slides his hand under the miser's pillow " And carries off his prize."

Time is one of the most precious jewels we possess, but its value is known but by few until its close is near at hand, and its loss cannot be redeemen. The present only is ours and the uncertainty adds much to the brevity of time while its velocity should urge its unceasing improvement. While we complain of the shortness of time we use it as if we shad too much. If our time was measured by our actions and not by years, then would each man receive a proper amount of respect from his fellow creatures and would be more zealous in striving to earn the reward of a happy future life.

> From Gleason's Pictorial. ANGEL VISITS. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

They do not always visit us in beautiful their sunny smiles. Oftener they come dis. arisen more beautiful in form, and is with the guised in sober-hued vestments, lips grief angels appointed for its guardianship. The curved, and eyes heavy, as with weeping.—
But come to us when and how they will, it is Be thankful, then, dear friend. O, be thankever in love. Daily they are about our paths, ful!-but weep not!" though we perceive them not with our dull bodily senses; nor even recognize their presence by the finer instincts of our spirits -for "of the earth, earthy" as we are, and with affections clinging to the earth, we have neither eyes nor ears for the inner sight and in- came here last night and bore away my child," ner voices that are for the pure in heart. Yes, they are about our daily paths, smoothing and making them flowery when they may; but oftener piling up obstructions, and making can soothe the augusth of this bereavement, them rough and thorny.

"Reugh and thorny! Piling up obstructions!" we hear from the lips of some life-wea ry sufferer. "Is this a work for angels?" Beautiful the way seemed before you, in the bright morning of early womanhood heart sick and life weary one; and as your eyes went fir onward, how many lovely vistas opened. showing blessed areadias in the smiling dis To gain them you felt was to gain heaven; and onward you pressed with eager footsteps. You did not gain them! For a while the path was even, and the fragrance of a hundred blossoms delighted your senses. -But all at once your feet were woundedthere were sharp obstructions in the way; then thick clouds and darkness were before you, hiding the lovely Eden. Still, you sought | are conferred. to pass onward, though the way was rough, and the sunny vistas, opening to the land of promise, hidden from your straining vision. Then a mountain arose suddenly, whose rocky steeps you could not climb. Despair was in your heart; and in the bitterness of your dis-

It was not so, precious immortal! Not so that inaccessible mountain, a narrow path at length became visible; and though it looked ough and had no green margin, beautiful ith flowers, there was an emotion of thankulness in your heart for even this way of eacape; for, already a mortal dread had seized upon your spirits. With hurrying footsteps you entered this new way, and the hope that it would quickly lead around the mountain, and bring the sunny land again in view, repressed the fear that else had been paralyzing It was the hand of an angel which led you into that new way, and kept your heart from fainting. Narrow, rough and flowerless though it proved, it was a better way than that along which you were passing with such buoyant steps-for it bent heavenward. And hink, life-weary one!-do you not feel that you are nearer heaven now, than when the sun of this world shone from an unclouded sky above the path of pleasure and prosperity?-

A heart-stricken mother sat grieving for for sleep, and food, eight for business and the loss of her youngest born, the sweetest proper recreation, and eight to study and and loveliest of her precious flock—grieving rupters of their minds and hearts? proper recreation, and eight to study and and refusing to be comforted. There had prayer. To come but once into the world, been loving sympathy, gentle remonstrances, and trifle away its hours in useless indolence, and pious teaching from the lips of the minmaking a burthen of what was intended as a lister who had a year before touched the forcblessing, is a sin for which I know no punish- head of her babe with the waters of baptism; but all availed not—the fountain of tears hands. These latter corrupters are not less stayed not its waters, nor was the murmaring potent than the living voice, and they can be voice hushed in her rebellious spirit. At length one came to her who had known a like sorrow, and whose heart had, even like hers, been bowed in the very dust, She took into ish divertisements which flies away so swiftly her own soft hand the passive hand of the of itself, and which when gone can never be little while she held it clasping her fingers in to provide them with wholesome and useful

of her spirit, she said: "You had an angel-visit last night."

they do not know what to do. In some cases visit," continued the friend. "I did not re- kind of reading for them, neglect it no longer. can exercise their minds—when not employed bearing on her bosom as she passed upward in bodily labour -in the never ending pur- to the regions of eternal sunshine, the spirit eyes with tears and your heart with anguish.

light pressure of that in which it lay. "That night," went on the comforter, " saw in a dream-I call it a dream, but regard it as a revelation-my translated one among the blessed in the upper kingdom of our Father: He was in the arms of the angel-mother, whose love for him it was plain to see was wise and tender, surpassing all my own deep affection, as far as the unselfish love of we ought not to be idle. Vespasian made it an angel surpsses a weak and erring creature

> "'Grieve no more!' said the heavenly being, as she came to me. 'I have not taken this innocent one from you in anger or cruel tv. but in love-love for both the mother and child. As for him, he is safe in his celestial home forever, and is and will be blessed far above anything you could ask-for it hath not entered into the heart of even a motherto conceive what transcendent delights are in store for those who are born into heaven. Is t not therefore better for your child? Were I to say, take him again into the cold, dark world of sorrow, sin and suffering, would you bear him back? No, grieving mother, no!-You love this precious one too well. But how is it better for you to lose the child in whom your own heart was so bound up? I see the question on your lips. That is always best which lifts the spirit nearest to God-is t not so? Think! Not with a heavenly, but with an earthly and selfish affection, did you love your child-such an affection could not truly bless either you or your babe. It is now in heaven, and as your heart follows it there, it will come into heavenly associations, and thus be filled with aspirations for that higher life which descends from and bears back its recipient into heaven. Grieving one! I came to you in merey; and though tears have followed my visit, they are falling on good seeds planted in your heart.'

"Thus spoke to me that angel-mother of my child, and ever since her words have to rest on the cold earth-form and the gloomy garments, making the air around golden with grave. The spirit of your child has already wiser love of our good Father has removed it.

And the heart, which no words of consolation had been able to reach, felt itself swelling with a deep emotion, and lifting itself upwards towards the All-Merciful.

"I will believe that it was an angel who she whispered, as with shut eyes, fringed by tear, gemmed lashes, she bowed her head upon it is to think that my precious babe, for whom I have cared so tenderly, passed from my arms to those of an angel, and that he was thus borne safely across the dark valley into which I looked down with such a heart shudder. I bless you for speaking such words of

consolation!" Not alone in misfortune or bereavement de ingels visit us. They do not always make he way rough, nor always darken the earthfires around which we gather. Daily they come to us; hourly they seek to draw nearer and quicken our better impulses. A thousand evils-soul-destroying evils-are warded off oing sound of every proud hooffall might by them, even though we are unconscious of their presence, and, it may be, resist the very charge him with the crimes which naturally influences by which such priceless benefits

"Ah! if we could but open our eyes and see; if the scale that obstructs our inner vision could be removed; if we could know our celestial visitors when they come!"

We may know them; and we may perceive appointment, you called yourself one mocked or adversity, in joy or in sorrow, angel-visitors are with us whenever the thought goes upward, and the heart yearns for a better life. pilgrim to a better land than the areadia of Their mission to the sons of men is to draw your maiden dreams! At the very foot of them heavenward; and if sorrow, affiction, or adversity is needed for the accomplishment of this great end, they are made subservient in the good work. But when, in their high mission, they bow a thirsty soul in the bitter waters of Marah, their hands hold not back the healing leaves, and a song of rejoicing is soon heard instead of lamentation. Happy is that spirit to which the angels come not on their errand of mercy in vain!

> From the New York Organ. Take Care What Your Children Read.

We may safely assume that there are few families making any pretensions to morality, that would not take alarm at once on learning that a corrupt individual was in the habit of visiting their children at their home, or of meeting them by the way, for the purpose of teaching them licentious sentiments and prac-What father worthy of the name, what mother, particularly, would not instantly resort to effective measures to break off all in-

But there are multitudes of parents who give themselves no anxiety, though they might be fully aware that there children are constantly exposed to the worst influences from books and papers that fall into their smuggled into the private chamber and communed with in the hours of night or the seasons of idleness, without awakening suspicion In this day children and young people will read, and if the parents are not sufficiently concerned for their moral and mental culture

monster. All nature is busy around him and | per modulations went vibrating to the inmost | to guard them against improper books and

Parents, think how much your child's fu-An angel visit! What did the words sig-ture character and happiness depend upon the habits of thought and feeling they form "Only a year has passed since I had a like now, and if you have never provided the right cognize the heavenly messenger when she Others will attend to them if you do not, and came, for my eyes were too full of tears to while you are slumbering, seed may be cast see her radiant form. She came and went, into the fruitful soil of their hearts which will bear fruit in future years that shall fill your

QUARRELLING.

If anything in the world will make a man crack of a door, it is unquestionably, a quarrel. No man ever fails to think less of himself after than he did before; it degrades him in the eyes of others, and what is worse, blunts his sensibilities on the one hand, and

The truth is, the more peaceably and qui tly we get on, the better it is for our neighors and ourselves. In nine cases out of ten the proper course is, if a man cheats you, to his company; if he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody will believe him. matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is to let him alone; for there is nothing better than this cool, calm, and quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we meet with.

TEMPERANCE. LIQUOR DEALER

The extract below is from the Boston Herald. For bold and terrible imagery, witherspoken truth, it surpasses anything we have seen. It is like a two-edged sword. The succeers at the efforts to mitigate the evils of intemperance should carefully read, and ponder upon it:-"We have not a doubt, that in the opinion

of many men, the wholesale dealer occupies

a much higher position in the scale of morali-

hesitate to an wer no! We care not for his fine apparel, his costly furniture, or his princely dwelling. They are stained all over with the blood of the victims of his unholy stands first. Judging from its appearance been my stay and comfort. Such an angel calling. It crimsons the rich mantles in came to you last night, grieving firiend. The which his gay wife and daughters flaunt by some conclude it was built just after the visit was in love, not in anger. Then lift the wretched and thinly clad children of want flood. There is a tradition abroad that mosome soul down to the drunkard's hell upon dren are unable to determine which are theirs earth. Every spring in his sofas has cost the | till they have thoroughly washed their faces. sinews of some strong man. Every wire-string in his piano has been torn from some panting busom. All the gorgeous dyes in his soft arpets have been cunningly extracted from he bodies of his victims. There is the bright vermillion, drawn from the throbbing arteries of weak women-the ultra-marine of children's blue eyes-and the lake white, ground from young men's bones, wrought into beautiful levices and brightly colored flowers, which he trends proudly under his feet. Yes, had he great city of the west. Surrounded as it is conscience, he might fear to tread that crimson carpet," lest his feet should slip in he gore, or the starry flowers look up with tearful, human eyes, reproachfully upon him, from its delicate woof. He might start up shuddering, from the spring-seat of his luxurious sofa, as if he felt human muscles contracting under him. He would fly from the sound of his rosewood piano, as though every key-touch sent forth a wail of human agony. He would shan his gilded mirror, as though a ghost lurked behind its quicksilver amal gam, ready to stare upon his face and reproach him for its murder. He would not dare to seat him elf behind his blood horses—purchased with the price of blood-lest the echsummon a spirit from the land of shadows. to and inevitably result from his unrighteous business! Shall he be deemed comparatively innocent because he pours out poison by the wholesale? As well might one who should poison the waters in the Croton Aqueduct plead innocence, because, for sooth, he drew it not forth from the leaden pipes and pressed their presence. Whether we are in prosperity it to the lips of the of citizens. And is he not guilty of the meanness of adulterating that which is already poison? as if the hot draught were not potent enough for the destruction of body and soul, until they drugged it with the fiery essences of Delirium Tremens so that the brain of him who drinks the accursed draught, shall teem with the horrors of the damned. Surely when men shall come to realize the true nature of this horrible curse which overshadows the whole land, they will assign to every one engaged in it, his proper place in the scale of morality. runseller will then become isolated from the affections, from the respect of good men in every community, whether he is a wholesale or retail dealer in the liquid poison.'

A MODEL CERTIFICATE. The following certificate out does the Panaceas, Syrups, and Magnetic hostrums which usually work such astonishing miracles in the way of cures upon conceited and credulous an invalid, unable to move except when stirred with a lever; but a year ago last Thursday I heard of the Granicular Syrup. I bought a bottle, smelt of the cork, and found myself tercourse between their children and the cor- a new man. I can now run twelve and a half miles an hour, and throw nineteen double somersets, without stopping.

P. S.-A little of your Alicumstoutum Salve applied to a wooden leg reduced a compound fracture in nineteen minutes, and is white gum pine bark.

An exchange says, "water-proof houses, this style of houses, and that is, you can bend the chimney to suit the wind."

One may live as a conqueror, a king, or a magistrate; but he must die as a man.

MISCELLANEOUS

For the West Jersey Poncer. WESTERN SCRAPS.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill, June 16, 1854.

According to promise; I come now to speak of the soil and those matters of interst connected with the great West. In justice however to the states through which I have passed: I must premise a remark or two. One is, that many of the railroad lines leading through these are not located in the richest portions. cel badly, except pinching his fingers in the and another is, that Railroad travel is ill adapted to a just estimate of the regions through which they pass; be they fertile or otherwise. I saw enough, however; on my journey hither, to satisfy me of the inexhaus increases the power of passionate irritability | tible depth and richness of the soil in parts of Ohio, and nearly the whole of Indianna and Illinois. With the Eastern portion of Ohio I was disappointed. No evidence of superior fertility were discoverable till we (I say we quit dealing with him; if he is abusive, quit for a friend, Mr. Early, accompanied me) approached the neighborhood of Springfield. -Here we saw a soil at once rich and well cultivated. The wide extended fields of wheat and grass and corn which on either hand presented themselves in their beautiful green to our gaze afforded the strongest proof that we were passing through a region abounding in prolific sources of wealth and prosperity .-The appearance of the city of Springfield is in just keeping with the country around. In fact this was the first town of any consid ing reproof, cutting sareasm, and fearless, out crable size or beauty that we saw after leaving Pittsburg excepting perhaps the village of New Brighton pleasantly situated on the right bank of the Ohio not very far from the latter place. I don't wish you to understand me as including Pittsburg in the list of beautiful towns-that would be doing great ty-immeasureably higher-than does the re- injustice to it. It may be a pleasant place of tailer. But is he really entitled to such a residence and no doubt there are many excelposition upon any just principle? We do not lent people residing there. I know some such-but of all smoky, dingy, sentty, filthy you might think it a thousand years old or

> Yet Pittsburg is a large and prosperous city. From Springfield we proceeded to Dayton and thence to Cincinnati over a rich productive soil abounding with stately timber beautiful vineyards and numerous fields of thrifty grass and grain. Dayton is a city somewhat larger than Springfield, and of an appearance similarly inviting. Cincinnati however is the by high imposing hills its southern precincts washed by the beautiful Ohio its streets laid out in regular order and adorned with handsome buildings and its business conducted with all the spirit and activity of genuine Yankee enterprise-it is peculiarly calculated to make a favorable impression on the mind of a stranger. In the regularity of its streets it reminds one of Philadelphia but is without its dulness: in its business activity it resembles New York, but has none of its confusion .-Like most of the western cities it is without wharves along those parts bordering on the river and this may account in part for the appearance of neatness and cleauliness presented by this portion of the city, compared with corresponding portions of many Eastern cities. There is a gradual slope from its most Southorn street to the edge of the river wharf-boats being used in lieu of permament docks in consequence of the great liability to sudden

During my stay at Cincinnati I crossed over to the Kentucky side and spent a night. It looks less thrifty than the Ohio side. The next morning in taking my usual walk before breakfast, I was accosted by an angry cur, which barked furiously at me and altogether without provocation. But when I recollected that I was walking on slave territory my wondering ceased, for I did not know but that he had made a mistake, supposing me to be either a run-a-way slave or some Yankce adolitionist seeking to entice one amay.

A sail of twent miles down the river brought me to Lawrenceburg a pleasant town in the southeastern border of Indiana. From this point to Michigan city-the whole length of the State in one direction-the soil possesses great rechness and depth. The first people: Dear Doctor:-I will be 175 years fifteen or twenty miles of the Railroad lies old next October. For 94 years I have been along the valley of Tanner's creek. Here the land is very much broken but in the roughest places is highly productive. Hill-top and vale alike presented grass and grain of a lux- ments. In this he was ably assisted by seve- which Columbus shared the retreat of his urious growth. As we proceeded toward the ral of his stewards and managers, who were brother. It is most painful to see an edifica middle of the state we found it heavily timbered and ornamented here and there with thriving towns and villages. Much of the land looks low, but when cleared becomes pernow covering the limb with a fresh cuticle of feetly dry and in all respects well adapted to farming purposes. Without doubt Indiana is a great State, great in regard to its timber made of gutta-percha slab, are now being and soil and not less so in regard to its nume-manufactured. There is one advantage about rous and well conducted Railroads. Of these no less than six centre at Shelbyville, white Indianapolis in a short time will be the converging point for the astonishing number of fifteen—seven of which are already in operate the mansion-house, was the light cause of the monastery restored.

tages and improvements scores and hundreds from the Hoosier State are seeking a home on the vast praries west of the great Mississippi. More bereafter.

> For the West Jersey Pioncer. "I DONT CARE."

Say not so my friend. Remember a pers s not far from ruin when he can say openly and unblushingly I don't care what others think of me. A man is well nigh gene, who, when character, reputation, honesty, everything is at stake can say, "I don't care."-When character becomes sullied-reputation blasted, and honesty impeached-oh say not, I don't care. - With this for your motto you cannot hope to gain even a respectable position in society. You can never hope to restore that character, regain that reputation or reinstate that honesty, for by the very adopting of this language you imply and that very clearly that you do not intend to put forth those efforts requisite or means required in

order that you may be restored to favor lost. Many a young man naturally gifted, with alents superior perhaps, has been lost to the world and to society by speaking and acting thus. Only one wave from the boundless sea of disappointment sweeping away the al. | ent on the landing with, "What you all meck ready scattered fragments of hope, has discouraged the hearts of many and led them to no more to regain my former position, for just as I have laid the foundation and the superstructure begins to rise in all its beauty, when then an arrow from the quiver of reproach or a word from the mouth of calumny blackens my character-lays low my hopes and strikes hold establishment. Tom Davis and his dead the bursting bud of promise. Says one man, if I know my own heart, I

My dealings with others have always been bers of black ducks on the Potomac in the fair and impartial. I have rendered unto ev- ancient time, that a single disharge of Tom ery man his just due-have always adhered Davis' old British musket would supply the to the right, and yet now I am made a mark | larder for a week." r misfortune ... Surely the world living, and its no more than just that I should have it, and by some means I will have it. how; I don't care. Speak not thus hastily my friend. Because a black and threatning there is a good and cheap substitute. The cloud comes over the Sun of Prosperity and its light falls not upon you—do not thus re- bushel of beans or hominy is equal to ten of pine, do not speak thus unadvisedly and potatoes Hominy, too, is a dish almost as wrongly; for soon the clouds will roll away, universally liked as potatoes, and at the South not a speck will be seen upon its disc, its rays about as freely eaten, while at the North it is seldom seen. In fact, it is an unknown will shine more brightly and young hope ap- food, except to a few persons in cities. By pear more precious because born under such hominy we do not mean a sort of coarse circumstances. You must not expect every-meal, but grains of white corn, from which thing always to wear a smiling face. "If the hull and chit, or eye, has been removed, there were no clouds we could not appreciate by moistening and and pounding in a wooden sunshine." It would indeed be wonderful if composed of little else but starch. It has ofthe goddess fortune always distributed good ten been said that not one cook in ten knows to men. The goblet of happiness and success how to boil a potatoe. We may add another could not be prized aright if there were not eipher when speaking of the very simple prosometimes mingled therewith a little discour-la from our own experience and instructions

bread with heaviness of heart-yea more, if added from time to time, with great care to you, and your characer injured by unfeeling as that or hard water will harden the corn.—
and unprincipled persons—if the world have So it will peas or beans, green or dry, and and upprincipled persons -if the world have no words of kindness for you, and the streams or a better way is to let each season to suit to live because neglected and despised. I quently it is warmed over." don't care to be respected, don't care to be great, don't care to be good.

Be not insensible to public opinion and regardless of the estimation in which you are held by others, -forgetful of the reality of average yield for the last season, gives 92, life and the destiny that awaits you, resign yourself to the arms of stupifaction, and act out what in your soul you feel-"I don't care."

June 17, 1854.

Washington's Fisherman and Hunter.

From the Custis Recollections and Private Memoirs of the Life and Character of Wash ngton, we extract the following: Washington ceased to be a sportsman after 1787, when he gave up the hunting establishment. True, he bred the blood horse and a You know that Palos is the little port from favorite colt of his, named Magnolia, was entered and ran for a purse; but this was more of discovery. We found it a poor deserted to encourage the breeding of fine horses than place, forgotten apparently by every one. from any attachment to the sports of the turf. There is not a single thing to remind the All the time he could spare for active exercise in his latter days was devoted to riding est glory of Spain. Not far from Palos are about his farm and inspecting his improve- the ruins of the Rapita, the monastery in Europeaus, and who had brought from their hallowed by such recollections falling to utter own countries habits of industry and knowl- decay, in the midst of the general indifference edge of improved agriculture and rural affairs; In other countries it would be the object of so that, had the Farmer of Mount Vernon a respectful plgrimage. At all events, is been spared but a few years longer, his estate would be thought essential to the national

fields the forests, and the river, each in their | interesting monument has been rescued from respective seasons, furnished the most abund- destruction by the Queen of the French and int resources for good living

tion. Yet notwithstanding all these advan-, Father Jack, the fisherman. Father Jack was an African negro, a hundred years of age, and although greatly enfeebled in body by such a vast weight of years, his mind possess ed uncommon vigor. And he would tell of days long past, of Afric's clime, and of Afric's wars, in which he (of course the son of a king) was made captive and of the terrible battle in which his royal sire was slain, the village consigned to the flame and he to the slave-ship.

"Father Jack possessed in an eminent degree the leading quality of all his race, som-nolency. By looking through a spy-glass you would see the old fisherman, bent nearly double, enjoying a nap, which was only disturbed by the hard jerking of the white perch that became entangled with his hook.

"But the slumbers of Father Jack were occasionally attended by some inconvenience. The domestic duties of Mount Vernon was governed by clock time. Now, the cook required that the fish should be forthcoming at certain period, so that they might be served smoking on the board precisely at 3 o'clock. He would repair to the river bank and make the accustomed signals; but alas, there would be no response; and the old fisherman was seen quietly reposing in his canoe, rocked by the gentle undulations of the stream, and dreaming no doubt of events "long time ago." The unfortunate artiste of the cullinary department, grown furious by delay would now rush down to the water's edge, and by dint of loud shouting, at length the cance would be seen to turn to the shore. Father Jack. indignant at its being even supposed that he was asleep on his post, would rate those pressuch a debil of a noise for, hey; I want sleep, only noddin.'

"Poor Father Jack! No more at early exclaim in very truth-I don't care; I'll try dawn will he be seen, as with withered arm, he paddled his light canoe, on the broad surface of the Potomac, to return with the fancy spoils and boast of famous fish taken "on his own hook." His canoe has long since rotted my heart swells with pride and hope once on the shore, his paddle Langs idly in his more throws its sunny light across my path - cabin, his 'occupation's gone,' and Father Jack, the old fisherman of Mount Vernon "sleeps the sleep that knows no waking.".

"A hunter, too, was attached to the housegreat New Foundland dog Gunner, were as important characters in the department for have desired to live honestly and morally .- furnishing game and wild fowl as tather Jack in that of fish. So vast were the num-

It is some consolation when potatoes are selling at 44 cents a half peck, to find that Journal of Health says: "In point of economy, as human food, one

received in a land where 'hog and hominy If fortune frown upon you, trials assail and are well understood. Wash slightly in cold roubles multiply, if the work of your hands water, and soak twelve hours in tepid, soft prosper not and you are compelled to eat your water, then boil slowly from three to six hours in the same water, with plenty more the voice of the slanderer be raised against prevent burning. Do not salt while cooking, rice also. When done, add butter and salt; of affection are seemingly dried up-if thus the taste. It may be caten with meat in lieu you plod on your way unnoticed and uncared of vegetables, or with sugar or syrup. It is for, still do not repine; never say I don't care good hot or cold, and is better the more fra-

> A MAMMOTH FARMER. - Jacob Strawn's homestead in Illinois consists of 10,000 acres. The number of acres of corn he has this year, is 2,300. This at 40 bushels per acre, a lov 000 bushels. The corn fed to cattle is not husked, but is cut up and fed to them on the stalk. Another farm is owned by the same man, which is six miles long and four broad. Last year he paid out \$10,000 for fencing materials. He has also large tracts of unimproved lands. Strawn is an immense dealer in cattle.

> > COLUMBUS.

A correspondent of the London Athenaum writing from the South of Spain, gives some details as to one of the most interesting monuments connected with the story of Columbusi which Columbus sailed on his second voyage would have exhibited a series of model farms, honor to preserve a chamber in which the examples to the neighboring improvers and to great discoverer sought consolation from the the country at large. The clden time was selebrated for the luxuries of the table. The left the forests and the clden time was led to forests and the clden time was led to forests and the clden table. The the Duke and Duchess de Montpensier, by Among the picturesque objects on the Po tomac to be seen from the eastern portice, of lumbus is to be repaired, and the chapel of

Austria. - The journal Austrian Correspondent states, that the meeting of the Austrian and Prussian Monarchs furnishes another proof that the interests of Germany and Europe will be cared for in the war now waged by Russia against Turkey. This article is more anti-Russian than anything that has yet the result of the interview was satisfactory and perfectly consistent with the avowed policy. No diplomatic note resulted therefrom. The policy of the minor German States formed the chief object of discussion.

THE WAR.

It is reported that on the 8th the Turks in Silistria made a sally, destroyed the approachos of the besiegers, and filled up the mines before Silistria. The confidence of the Russians was visibly declining. They are said to have suffered serious loss on the 3d by the springing of a Turkish countermine.

Russian reports say that Mussa Pasha, commander of Silistria, has been killed by a canuon ball.

Krajova letters of the 1st report the Russian loss in the affair at Karakal on the 30th 115 prisoners.

On the 2d June twenty-two transports had reached Varna with allied troops on board. relieve Silistria about the 18th.

The Russians are fortifying Jassy Greece - Friendly relations with the Western Powers are re-established. Suli and reported Greek victory is said to be a fiction. | the cool day.

The Baltic .- The Uhronicle's correspond ent telegraphs a report that some English vessels off Brahstab in Finland demanded the gunboats building there. They were refused entrance into the harbor. They took or des bell's and one of Gabriel I. Campbell's stages troyed the gunboats and a large number of and horses up. merchant ships, and fired the wharf. 10,000 barrels of tar, and property to the amount of needs confirmation.

London, June 14 .- Nothing later from the Baltic, Black Sea, or Turkey. No important intelligence is expected until the end of Juno.

The Moniteur contains a dispatch from Admiral Mamelin, dated May 23, respecting Circussian operations. Anapa had not been captured.

The Affair at Shanghae .- The London Standard states that the British war steamer Encounter and the United States sloop-of-war Plymouth were engaged in the attack on the Imperialist forces at Shanghae on April 4. On board the Plymouth George McCorkle was killed, and four others were wounded severely. Capt. Pearson, of the American merchant ship Rose Standish, was dangerously wounded. The victors captured two twelves, four sixes and four eight pounder guns. As yet we have no detailed account of the engagement.

THE SIEGE AT SILISTRIA. The latest accounts, to June 7, of the operations before Silistria, are decidedly favorable to the Turks. Full particulars of the several engagements which took place during the last days of May have not yet been received, but there appears to be no doubt that on May 27 the Russians made another fierce attempt to carry the place by storm, in which they were repulsed with great loss, and that on the 30th the Turks were able to assume the offensive against the besieging army. It was stated in London that the English Government had received information from Admiral Dundas that the garrison had succeeded in has been defended with great skill and bravelikely that the fortress may hold out until re- ion. lieved. As usual, there seems to be some delay on the part of the British. To May 30 the Russians in the field until he had a full complement of cavalry and artillery. Perhaps, however, the French and Omar Pacha's disposable force may proceed to the relief of

the besieged stronghold. Our accounts of the sortic made by the Turks say that it took place at 4 o'clock in the morning of the 30th of May, and was totally unexpected by the Russians. A strong force of Turks made a sudden rally, and after a fearful massacre of the surprised Russians, they reached the works of the beseigers, where they destroyed the newly opened "approaches;" spiked a number of cannon, and carried off others into the fortress, but made no prisoners.

Omar Pacha was still at Shumla on the 1st June. The story of the 90,000 Turks having advanced towards Silistria is not correct, neither is the statement that Paskiewitch had pushed forward 60,000 Russiaus on the road

into England, is only about twelve hundred | the crimes of these benighted men should be per cent! So we learn from the British treated with the leniency due to children .ing about to find articles which will bear the stumble in darkness. But when it comes to Russia, thinks that tobacco duty will do as it to vote for men to hold the reins and the is improving. We quote:

ply the doctrine of let well alone. (Hear, hear.) Were we to tamper with it, I do not think we should get a very large sum. We cnable the smuggler to have the upper-hand.'

This duty of 1,200 per cent yields a revo from one article of American production .-Great Britain is.

1801, it was 1s 7d; in 1811, it was raised to testantism or the Americanism of this com 2s 2d; in 1821, it was further raised to 4s; in munity to bear in silence." 1831, it was reduced to 2s-at which sum it remains, and yielding more than twice the value of the tobacco exported from the United States. The revenue has also doubled within thirty years .- Mercury.

Negro Voters .- The Connecticut House of Representatives, by a vote of 116 to 78 mained firm, alleging that he was simply fined (31 not voting) have passed a resolution to amond the State Constitution so as to allow Island, as would have been any other person amond the State Constitution so as to allow negroes to vote on the same terms as white men. Also, (106 to 80) an amendment to prohibit any person from voting who cannot read. These proposed amendments were then ordered to be continued to the next Legisla. ture, and published with the laws.

Selling Liquor on Sunday.-We are pleased to see that Mayor Fisler of Camden has resolved to close the taverns on Sunday, and has issued his proclamation to that effect.-The following sections will show what the law is in relation to the matter:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of New Jersey, that no Sunday, any spiritous vinous, fermented or enna correspondent of the Chronicle says, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof, shall be punished by fine, not exceeding twenty dollars, together with the costs of prosecution.

Section 2. And be it enacted that it shall and may be lawful for any Court or body now empowered, or that may be hereafter empowered by the laws of this State, to grant licenses to keep inns and taverns, after conviction had under this act, to revoke and cancel any license granted by them to any inn and tavern keeper who may hereafter offend against the provisions of the first section of this act. The proclamation went into effect on the day of its issuing, which was the 21st inst.

Breaches of the Sunday Lagre. - On Saturday, Mayor Fisler cited a number of tavern keepers before him on charge of violating the Sunday law, in selling liquors on the previof May, as 1000 killed, 100 wounded, 500 ons Sabbath. Mr. Stockton, of Cooper's Pt. horses taken and as many killed; they also Mr. English, of the West Jersey, Mr. Benson lost 1000 muskets, 6 pieces of cannon, and of the Diamond Cottage, and Mr. Woolston, appeared and entered bail to answer at Court. There were others against whom complaints had been made, but they did not appear. The Turks were to make a movement to On Sunday, the taverns and rum shops, acting wisely, in conformity to the Mayor's proclamation, were generally closed, and the day was remarkadly quiet in consequence. The number of visitors to the various gardens was Laki have submitted to Fuad Effendi. The greatly diminished, probably on account of

The Sunday Law at Woodbu y .- Mayor Gibbs, on Sunday morning last, enforced the Sunday Law against the running of the Red

These cases were brought up for hearing 300,000 silver rubies, were destroyed. This Campbell was fined for running two stages, before the Mayor yesterday morning. John \$16 and costs; and Gabriel I. Campbell, \$8

John run a stage after the arrest, in the morning, between Red Bank and the Borough line on the turnpike.

The driver of John Campbell's stage was errested for letting out and releasing one of the horses while feeding and watering him. Constitution.

A Day of " Ease." - Sunday last was a quiet day in Philadelphia. All the hotels and drinking-houses were closed, in obedience to the Mayor's proclamation " for the case of creation," &c. Everything was quiet in that on hand. city; the druggists were very careful into whose glasses (of mineral water) they put " hypocras" syrup, and sold segars with fear and trembling; the milk-men hurried out of town and seven tavern-keopers went to church! Camden was filled with people from over the river, all "creation" seemed to have come over here in quest of "ease," and many there were that found it But, considering the number of people and the vast amount of rum drank, there were not very many who got remarkably "easy." The streets were crowded, the "gardens" jammed, and the bar-rooms crammed, with the lovers of Lager, Brandy and Clavet punches, and long before

night than there was in the morning; it was carried over as the Arabs carry water-in "skins."-Jersey Blue.

We notice that Dr. George P. Rex, of countermining the Russian engineers to such extent that 8,000 or 10,000 of the besiegers head of the Order of Sons of Temperance of had been blown up. This last statement this State, was elected Most Worthy Conduc-wants confirmation. At all events, Silistria tor of the National Division, at its late session at St. Johns, N. B. The temperance ry, and, as yet, with success. The Russians | men of New Jersey could not have been more since the commencement of the siege, have highly complimented than in the elevation of Cumberland and Salem. suffered tremendous less, and is far from un- the Doctor to this post by the National Divis-

The German Liberals of Boston have re sponded to the call of their brethren in the only one English division had left Scutari for West, and put forth a platform almost iden-Varna. Two thousand English horses were tical with that laid down by the Free German at Constantinople, but the transports-spiling Democrats of Louisville. According to them, ships—were delayed by contrary winds, and the American people have strayed from the it was currently reported that the English true principles of fredom and republicanism, commander would not risk his force against and they demanded a number of modifications in the constitution and laws of the country, which modifications are necessary, in their view, to remove the imperfections of our existing government. As their platform in- and others. volves, among other things, the repeal of Sunday laws, Temperance laws, &c., the exclusion of the Bible from Schools, it is not probable that the party will thrive greatly in

the uncongenial atmosphere of New England.

Newark Mercury. TRUE AMERICANISM .-- The whole question at issue, and which makes the very vitality of the American movement, is briefly defined by our friend Col. Fuller, in these few words: We cherish no hostility to any man, on account of the accident of his birth place, nor on the score of the religion which he inherited from his fathers. If the most uncompromising protestant among us had been born in Ireland, he would doubtless have grown up a to Shamla. Nothing had been attempted blame the poor emigrant for his ignorance of firm believer in Romanism. Neither do we our institutions and the superstition which beclouds and benumbs his intellect. These The duty on American Tobacco, imported are his misfortunes, not his faults. And even Chancellor of the Exchequor, who, on look- They are often but the errors of men who increased rate of duty during the war with a question of government; when we are asked is, particularly as he adds, that this revenue sword over us, we say give us the intelligent, honest native sons of the soil, rather than "That is a wonderful state of things, and these strangers and aliens, who are equally I think it one of those cases to which to ap- ignorant of our language, or laws, and our

history. Papal Political Influence. - The removal of Mr. Blunt from the office of Commissioner might break down the revenue altogether and of Emigration at New York, by Gov. Seymour, was at the instigation of Bishop Hughcs. The Mirror says "it cannot be said that nue of about \$25,000,000! and all derived he has been removed for the public good, for a better man has not taken his place, and (late the property of Joseph Johnson, dec.,) control well known facts in connection with That will do for a free trade country, and for from well known facts in connection with a Government as fond of free trade treaties as Mr. Blunt and Catholicism, the inference is The duty upon tobacco in Great Britain deposed him. Such being the case, the dehas varied considerably in fifty years. In position is an outrage too great for the Pro-

> Turks Island .- The brig Union, at Boston, brings advices to the 8th of June. Mr Nelson, the American Consul, was still in prison, having refused to pay the fine imposed saying that he would leave it to his government to take him out. The authorities rewhatever his nativity or station! Mr. Nelson's friends advised him to pay the fine under protest, but he refused.

Preparations are progressing for the rebuilding of the Suspension Bridge at Wheeling, recently destroyed by a hurricane.

A. D. MAUL, & Co. Commercial Boot and Shoe Store, COMMERCE STREET, BRIDGE TON.

Take pleasure in announcing to the public General Assembly of New Jersey, that no person shall offer or expose for sale, or sell on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, any spiritous risease. their liberal favors so generously extended to their establishment heretofore, and would invite parother intoxicating liquors; and any person of ticular attention to the entirely new arrangements appeared in the ministerial organ. The Viexecution of the various departments of their business. They are constantly manufacturing and are receiving a full assortment of Ladies Shoes of all styles and qualities that are fashionable or desirable, and are prepared to submit for the inspection of Continuous Lain and the continuous c tion of Gentlemen their superior Glove Top and Button Gaiters, Patent Leather Pumps and Walking Shoes, French Calf Skin and Fancy Patent Leather Boots of the best quality.

Childrens Mazina and Heart Boots. Lasting Gaiters and all the different varieties for Childrens

wear. An assortment of Youths and Boys Plain and Fancy Shoes, S particular attention is devoted to customer work, purchasers may depend on receiving satisfaction in manufacture, style, accuracy of fit and punctuality, together with comfort and utili-

ty. Bridgeton, June 3, 1454. Mimeral Water. WHE subscriber respectfully announces to his numerous customers, and all lovers of good lineral Water, that he has again commenced the nanufacture of his Superior Mineral Waters, which have been pronounced by good judges, and those who have travelled through most, if not all the large cities of the Union, to be superior to any drauk elsewhere.

The apparatus we use for the manufacturing of

it, has been greatly improved, and the fountains, coolers, and silver pipes for drawing are all in complete order, and we are able to furnish it cooler and better than ever.

Our Syrups are of a very superior quality maaufactured by ourselves, consequently we know them to be pure. Lemonade Syrup by the bottle r galion, always for sale-and Ice.

June 1, 1854. F. G. BREWSTER. Boots and Shoes. The best and Cheapest stock of Boots, Shoe the City at Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Gums, &c.

DUNBARR'S, No. 76 South Second st. Philadelphia, (cor. Carter's Street.) EING mostly of his own manufacture, he guarantees them to wear; and will sell wholesale or retail, as cheap as the cheapest.

Easy Shoes for old Ladies. Plain and fancy Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c., al rays on hand in great variety, for BOYS, YOUTH, MISSES AND CHILDREN. Parces:-Ladies Gaiters of every quality and style, from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Gents Calf Skiu Boots, from \$3 to \$5. Patent Leather Shoes; Gaiter, Congress and Button Boots, &c., from

\$1.50 to \$4.50. Gum Boots, Shoes, Sandals and Clogs, always on hand. Old Gums bought and repaired. Philadelphia, June 10, '54-1y.

C. V. HARRE. MI. ID. Homopathic Physician and Surgeon, respectfully offers his Professional services to the inhabitants of Millville and vicinity.
Millville, May 13th 1854.-3m.

PURE SPRING WATER ICE. WILL be furnished to customers at their houses every week day morning and on Saturday afternoon in quantities to suit subscribers, by their leaving their names at the store, or with the Ice wagon, and as only a limited number of subscribers will be taken, and our house has cen enlarged and improved. Customers may feel confident of having Ice until the month of October. night, Camden was as destitute of the "ardent" as Neal Dow's cellar!

There was far more ram in Philadelphia at

ALSO.—Drugs, Medicines, Confectionary, France and Fancy articles, books, &c., for sale wholesale and retail, by

SAMUEL L. FITHIAN,
Sign of the big Mortar.

Notice in Edution. To all whom it may concern.

OU are hereby notified that application will be made to the Ordinary or Surrogate General of the State of New Jersey at the State House in Trenton, on Wednesday the fifth day of July next, at the hour of ten in the forenoon, for the appointment of commissioners to assign to me, widow of Philip Pierson, late of Cumberland Co. dec., my dower in the lands and real estate, whereof he died seized, situate in the Counties of

THEODOSIA HITCHNER. Dated June 3, 1854.-4t.

Sheriff' Sale. Y virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out
of the Circuit Court of the County of Cape
May, will be exposed of Public Sale

On Thursday the Sixth day of July next N the premises between the hours of twelve and five o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, viz: A lot of land with all the imrovements, containing one quarter of an acre, be the same more or less, situate in the City of Cape Island, on the westerly side of Hughes Street, adoining lands of Memucan Hughes, William Stites

Seized as the property of Samuel R. Swain, taken in execution at the suit of John F. Parker, and to be sold by ELVA CORSON, Sheriff.

Dated June 10, 1854.

Sheriff's Sale. Y virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Circuit Court of Cumberland County, to

Will be exposed to Sale at Public Venduc, on Saturday the first day of July next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon o aid day at the Hotel of Wm. J. Royal, in the vilage of Port Elizabeth the following described

Real Estate, to wit: A HOUSE & LOT, Situate in the town of Port Elizabeth adothers, containing one acre, more or less, together with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Abraham E. Hoy defendant. Taken in execution at the suit of the Executors of Henry Reeves dec., and to be sold JAMES STILES, Sheriff. Dated April 30, 1854.

Administrator's Sale. Y virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, made at the April

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 8th day of July, 1854, A T the Hotel of Elizabeth Blackwood, West Bridgeton, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the equal undivided half part of a cer-

HOUSE & LOI OF Students of the North side of Vinc Street to Henry Pot-HOUSE & LOT OF LAND, ter's lot, thence on said Potter's lot to William Painter's, thence binding on said Painter's to Atlantic Street, thence to the corner of Vine Street, of Land, more or less.

The purchaser will be required to pay on the day of Sale, twenty-five dollars in part payment

of said purchase money.

Further conditions at Sale by

DANIEL M. WOODRUFF, Bridgeton, May 20, 1854. Administrator.

A New Cargo of Pernyian CHAND, Poudrette and Land Plaster, UST received per Sloop Standard, from New York, and for sale by
R. G. BREWSTER.

Bridgeton, May 13, 1854.-2m. CYTHES-Newton Darling's Celebrated FITHIAN, WHITERAR, & Co. various qualities, for sale by FITHIAN, WHITEKAR, & Co.

Wool! Wool! ANTED 50,000 lbs. WOOL for which the highest price will be paid in CASH.
May 20. '54. DANIEL FITHIAN & SON.

The Flag Covers the Cargo. TREE Goods and no contraband of War on board. Therefore I issue this my Proclama-tion to inform all the People of Fairfield and Downes that they can be accommodated by calling at my store (opposite B. H. Lore's Hotel in Cedar-ville) with the following list of goods viz:—

BOOTS AND SHOES. Now gentlemen this is my fortieth year a the trade and yet I am learning the business for Fashions do change and Boots and Shoe wear out and I continue to make new ones. I will sell you those of my own make or those that are mnaufactured by others, and warrant the worl and leather to do good service. I flatter myself that I know what good leather and good work is. Come one come all both great and small and try me for I will make all right. I have a very good ssortment of men and boy's Boots now on hand, that I will sell as cheap as can be sold by any one and live at the business NOW FOR THE LADIES.

N order to Better accommodate them I have opened and fitted up the shop adjoining my store and have employed a youg lady to attend on all the Lady customers that will favor her with a call. This is something new for Cedarville, and we live in an age of improvement. I have a large assortment of Fancy work on hand, warranted to be of the best quality, which I think will please the eye and fit the feet, and I am prepared to make to measure all the different colored Lasting (both English and French) Gaiters and half Gait ers or any other stiles of Fashion that is wanted warrated to do good service or allowance is always made when brought to be mended. I have Misses and childrens Boots and Gaiters, kid or lasting &c Come and see them and if you don't bye it will not be because the price is too high, for I will sell for each at the lowest figure above cost, and lastly offer for Sale

THE BEST OF GROCERIES. NOR if I can make fifty cents per day profit in connection with my other business, besides applying myself and workmen at first cost it is of sufficient inducement for me to keep on hand a full assortment of the different articles generally kept in a country Grocery Store which I now have n hand and offer for sale at different prices: different kinds of Molasses from 25 to 35 cts. Sugars from 6 to 9 cts. Coffee from 12 to 14 cts.

LL other varieties much Lower than former ly sold. Pepper, Salt, allspice, ginger, nutmegs, cloves, cinnamon, mustard, cake soda, washing soda, soap, candles, starch, indigo, tobacco and segars, powder and shot, hand strubs and many other articles too tedious to mention. keep no dry goods, therefore I will pay (half cash at their market value for eggs or rags, on delivery Cedarville, May 27, 1854.

BENJAMIN THOMPSON. N. B. Cash paid for calf skins or Beef Hides of delivery or taken in exchange for Leather.

Ritter's Compound Syrup of Tar & Wild Cherry. I S the safest, cheapest, and best of all Cough Medicines now in use. Of this fact a single trial will convince the most skeptical. It contains no mineral or narcotic ingredients, and causes no inconvenience during its administration; is very palatable, will be taken freely by the youngest children, and will afford instant relief in croup and whooping cough, if given according to the directions. A few doses will allay the irritation of the bronchial tube, incident to cough and sore throat, and by removing the cause will in a short time produce the effect desired—a permanent cure.—One bottle, the price of which is 25 cents, will in nearly every instance cure a cough, however in nearly every instance cure a cosgn, nearly veterate and of however long standing.

For sale by storekeepers generally in this and adjoining counties, and wholesale by the proprietor.

I. L. RITTER,

No. 9 South Front Street, Philadelphia. June 17, 1854.-1y.

"Ne Plas Ultra." ATE have just received one of the largest and

best selected assortments of Goods for SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR Ever before offered in Bridgeton, consisting of superfine black, brown, blue, green and olive cloths of French, English and American manufacture. Superfine French black doeskin cassimers. Fancy cassimeres in great variety, of the very

latest and most fashionable styles. Cashmere and Valencia vestings. Also, an extensive assortment of gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, such as shirts, drawers, collars, cravats, stocks, neck ties, suspenders, gloves, coat loops and hosiery, together with a large and very superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTH-ING, all of which will be sold as cheap as can be

had in West Jersey-for cash, approved credit, or TAKE WOTICE. Those who wish to have goed fitting garments may rest assured of being suited at this establishment, as we warrant all our work to be equally as

well made and fashionably cut as can be got in Philadelphia.

Particular attention will be devoted to the geting up of Boy's Clothing. Cutting out done at short notice.

Mc COWAN, BORDEN, & Co. Commerce st., opposite J. B. Potter & Co. April 29, 1854.

READY MADE CLOTHING. C. C. GROSSCHP. TAS now on hand a large assortment of well

made and Fashionable Clothing, which for tyle, durability and cheapness can not be equiled n West Jersey. A large assortment of Jents Burnishing Goods. Such as Shirts of all descriptions, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Cravats, Suspenders, half hose, Gents Ex-tra Kid Finish Silk Gloves, and every other article

usually kept in a Clothing and Furnishing Store. So come along, I will sell you a well made and genteel suit of clothes for the extreme low price f Two Dollars and twenty-five cents, at C. C. GROSSCUP'S.

Leading Hall of Fashion, three doors west of the Bridge, and opposite Fithian Whitekar & Co's Bridgeton, June 10, 1854.

Clothing! Clothing! have just received upwards of 3000 coats of the latest styles and fashions, made of Summer Noth, tweed, linen &2., which I will sell at re-MORRIS HAAS, duced prices. Clothing Store opposite the post office. Bridgeton, June 10, '54.

PANTS. have just opened the largest stock of pants ever before offered for sale in Bridgeton, numbering over 1000 pare, for summer wear. MORRIS HAAS.

Clothing Store opposite the post office. Bridgeton, June 10, '54. VESTS.

have on hand upwards of 500 vests, consisting of Buff Merseilles &c., which I will sell lower than any other taylor shop in Bridgeton. MORRIS HAAS.

Clothing Store opposite the post office. Bridgeton, June 10, '54.

DR. MARCHISIS, TERINE Catholicon of New York. The character of the above is now fully Established uterine diseases incident to the respectable fenale which have for the most part resisted the interested call and obtain a pamphlet free of charge containing ample testimony of the truth of the above from the medical faculty, with a description of the diseases. Supporters and braces are taken off all together. For sale by WM. BROOKFIELD, Agent.

BEEF FOA CASH. Case for Heref,

The subscribers, being engaged in the Butcher ing business, are prepared at their establishment on the east side of the creek, near the Bridge at all times to accommodate their customers with the best and fatest sirloins, steaks, and all other edible parts of the animal, from hoof to horn, fres every day, at the lowest market prices.

Also, always on hand, mutton, pork, veal, and all other kinds of meat usually devoured by civilized appetites, except lean working oxen, which we consider murder to kill and felony to sell. Grateful for past favors, we shall endeavor t ce of the same HALL & DAVIS. June 8, '54.-tf.

CARPET WARP. BOSTON Carpet Warp of all colors, for sale by STRATTON & BROTHER.
Bridgeton, April 15, 1854. NOTICE!

HE subscribers, thankful for past favors, would inform their friends and the public generally, that they still continue at the Old Stand in BRIDGETON, New Jersey, to Manufacture WOOLEN GOODS. CONSISTING of Satinetts, Blankets, Flannels

Stocking and Carpet Yarns.
ALSO-Wool carded into Rolls. WOOL sent by any of the Stages, will be attend-

ed to and returned. Satinetts. Blankets, Flannels, Stocking and Carpet Yarns on hand and for Sale, Wholesale and Retail. Orders will be punctually attended to. WOOL! WOOL!

Highest Cash Price paid for Wool or exchanged for goods. Bridgeton, May 6, 1854. R. & J. DUBOIS.

PLATINA POINTS LIGHTNING RODS. MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY MOALLISTER & BROTHER.

OPTICIANS.

48 CHESNUT STREET. PHILADELPHIA. (At the Old Stand, established in 1706.) Our Points are all tipped with solid Platina and stamped with our name. Printed directions accompany each point. Prices. \$1 00, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 00, \$3 00, \$4 00, per point, according to the quantity of Platins. By remitting Six Cents in Postago Stamps, in addition to any of the above prices, a Point can be safely sent by mail to

any part of the United States. TO THE CITIZENS OF BRIDGETON. A. HICKEY & Co., No. 148, CHESNUT Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia, have now on hand one of the largest, cheapest and most varied assortment of their improved Steel Spring Sole Leather TRUNKS ever offered to the public, with a fine article of I ight Weight Sole Leather Trunks, Carpet and Leather bags, for travelling in Europe. Also, a splendid assort-ment of Ladies Dress TRUNKS, bonnet boxes, &c. ranging in price from two to thirty dollars, with a fine variety of Hobby Horses, Propellers, Gigs, &c.
All of the above articles we will sell low for Give us a call.

Prize Medal awarded at the World's Fair in May 27, 1854.—3m. A. L. HICKEY, & Co. No. 148, Chesnut St. Phil. CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, FLOOR MATTING AND

WINDOW SHADES: Ten per cent. at least saved by dealing at the one price Store of JOHN LANCASTER, at the N. W corner of Second and German streets, Southwark, Philadelphia.

VERY variety of Carpets, Floor Matting, Window Shades and Oil Cloths, can be obtained at this celebrated and extensive store.

But one price is asked for goods and that the very lowest in the city. The subscriber defies competition in his line, either in quality or price; and he flatters himself that his assortment cannot be excelled. His Oil Cloths are of surpassing excellence and can be had from one to eight yards

Persons from the country will find it greatly to heir advantage to call at his store before purchas ing elsewhere. sewhere. JOHN LANCASTER,
N. W. corner of German and Second sts. Philadelphia, April 22, 1854.

SILKS! SILKS! new lot just opened—plain and watered black silk changeable, fringed, striped and plaid silks, for sale at J. FITHIAN'S pland silks, for sale at J. FITHIAA of the pland silks, for sale at Cheap Dry Goods Store.

FOR SALE. 6) Desirable BUILDING LOTS, one situated on e) Commerce street, two on Pearl Street. For particulars, enquire of A. E. HUGHES, Esq. Bridgeton, May 6, 1854 .- 3m.

Take Your Comfort. THE subscriber having procured new and improved apparatus is now prepared to supply ns. Stores or Families, with a very superior article of

BOTTLED MINERAL WATER Superfine black Satin, fancy Silk, Merseilles, Of various Syrups. Customers may feel confident that the same care and pains will be taken with the bottled Water and Syrup, and that it will be made in precisely the same way as the Fountain Water, which is always for sale by the subscriber, cold and fresh, with a large variety of very fine Syrups, all of which are made by an experienced hand, from the best white sugar.

ALSO. I EMON Syrup for making Lemonade; with this Syrup a pleasant and healthful glass of Lemonade can be made in less than one minute. Every family should keep a bottle by them.

S. L. FITHIAN.

Ir. G. Herewster, S constantly receiving fresh supplies of Puro Drugs and Medicines, which from an experience of nearly thirty years in the business he i able to assure the public, as well as Physicians they may rely upon the quality of the articles pur-chased at this old established stand. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Bridgeton, June 1, 1854.

JUST RECEIVED. A Large Assortment of Summer And Consisting of Panama, Braid of all kinds for men and boys. ALSO, Children's Fancy Hats. Drab Beaver and Silk, black Silk of my own manufacture. The largest stock that ever was offered to the public. Call and see for yourself.

JOSEPH BURT, Sign of the same Old Red Hat, Prosperity Row.

Bridgeton, May 27, 1854. FOWLERS WELLS & CO., Phrocologists and Publishers, 201 ARCH Street, below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on Phrenology, Water Cure, Magnetism and Phonography for sale at New York prices. Phrenological examinations day and evening. Cabinet free to visitors. May 27, '54.-y.

ALEXANDER STRATTON, AS now in store Bernges, Tissues, Bernge De Laines, Lawns, Ginghams, Calicoes &c. Bridgeton June 10, '54. For sale cheap. complete stock of Parasols may be found a

the blue store
Bridgeton, June 10, 1854. A. STRATTON. DEAUTIFUL Lawns.—Pinks, Blues, Browns,
D Buff, Lilacs, Mohair Mitts, Worked Collars,
Linen Hdk'fs, Worked Edgings, at the blue store.

STRATTON
STRATTON

For sale by Bridgeton, June 10, 1854. A. STRATTON. BERAGES. TRINKS, blues, tan, browns, ashes of roses, tie

sues of the same shades for tucked dresses Figured and Plaid Berages, For sale by Bridgeton June 10, '54. A. STRATTON. Beware of Counterfeits. DECEIVED and for sale a large lot of the d, genuine Newton Darling's Scythes, manufac-cured in Rhode Island, (those manufactured in

Stones, Hay Forks, Hay Rakes, &c &c. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Bridgeton, June 10, '54. CULTIVATORS. DECEIVED and for sale Cultivators and Corn Ploughs at II. J. MULFORD & BRO'S. -

Iware Store, cor. of Commerce & Atlantic st

Troy N. Y., are not the genuine article.) We

have also Grass Hooks, Sickel, Rifles, Scythe

Bridgeton June 10, '54. WHEAT, RYE AND OATS. TE are prepared to furnish Grain Cradles of the best quality; four, five and six fingers. they are manufactured for us we know that they are good. Call and see.
H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Bridgeton Jnno 10, 1854.

PUGHS BITTS. UST received a new stock of Pugh's Bitts di June 18, '54, H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

WANTED. N owner for a Five Dollar Note on the Salen A Bank. It has been cut or torn in two pieces and has two patches on the back. Any porson having had such a note, will please call on us, or notify us by note immediately.

H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Bridgeton June 10, 1854:

Millville Lumber Yard!

MULFORD & WILSON TAKE this opportunity to inform the public that they have constantly on hand a large and with a first rate assortment of white pine hemicals white general assortment of white pine, hemlock, white and black oak Lumber. Shingles, shingling and plastering lath; pickets, cedar siding, plank, &c. Also a large and general assortment of

American and English Iron, Cast steel, wagen boxes, horse shoes, steel springs; Prouty's Beaches', Moore's, Pencock's and Kodgers' ploughs. Cultivators, Hoe Harrows, Plough and Carriago castings; &c., &c.

A LSO—Just received 50 tons best PERUVIAN GUANO, and large quantities of Land Plaster, Super-phosphate of Lime, American Fertilizer, Poudrette and bone dust, all of which will be sold at the lowest wholesale prices.

old at the lowest wholesale prices. ALSO-50 bushels best Clover Seed. F. L. MULFORD. WM. Millville, April 22, 1854.-8m.* WM. D. WILBON.

SWING AND TOMLINSON

RE now opening a large and splendid assort-ment of Dry Goods, Groceries and all other goods usually kept in a country store. Among which may be found Muslins bleached and brown, prints of low price and good qualities. Earlston and Manchester Ginghams, Bareges and Barge Delanes, plaid and plain Challi, Muslin Debatze, Lawns and many other dress goods. Also, a few peices of black silk. GROCERIES,

As good as the best, as cheap as the cheapest, as sweet as the sweetest. Ladies kid, silk, liste thread, emproduced and cotton Gloves, superior long Mitts, Embroidery, Silk, Zephyr, Chimizetts, collars from 6 cts. to S1.25, Flouncing, embroidered Ladies kid, silk, lisle thread, embroidered

lars from 6 cts. to \$1.25, Flouncing, embroidered hd'zfs, dress trimming and buttons.

A good assortment of mens and boys wear. We will not tell how many yards of goods we have, and shall not take time to count them but we have large piles and intend to sell cheap for cash or in exchange for produce, &c. SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, April 22, 1854.

ANTED in exchange for goods at cash prices, 100,000 doz. of Eggs, and 100,000 lbs. of Rags. SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, April 22, 1854.

NOTICE. THE subscribers having associated themselves together in the manufacturing and sale of hoes and Boots under the name of Lewis W. Tomlinson & Co., would respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage and by industry and strict attention to business, intend to merit the same.

LEWIS W. TOMLINSON, GEORGE M. SWING.

THEOPHILUS TOMLINSON. Fairton, April 22, 1854. Wew Store and New Goods. EWIS W. TOMLINSON & Co., are now open-I ing the largest and best selected stock of Shoes and Boots ever offered in Fairton. Come and look over our stock and see if we cannot suit; if not get your foot measured and try our skill and see if we cannot make you a shoe or boot to please the eye and also be comfortable to the foot. Among our stock of Shoes and Boots may be found mens fine and coarse hoots, mens enameled Congress Boots, buck Congress Boots, Calf do. Mens fine and coarse slippers, boys boots, boys enameled congress boots, Ladies and Misses silk and lasting Guiters of all colors

and qualities. Boys coarse and fine boots and shoes of all prices. Childrens shoes of great va-Now is the time, and this is the place to get shoes and boots, as we believe in small profits and mick sales. Wanted three or four journeymen Shoe takers, by L. W. TOMLINSON & Co. nakers, by L. W. TOMLINSON & Co. Fairton, April 22, 1854.

CLOCHS.

Eight-day Spring & Weight Clocks, and Time Pieces in Cases of various styles and sizes, with or without Alarms. 30 hour Clocks,

with or without Alarma SMALL TIME PIECES, as low as \$1 50 in good Mahogany Cases. All in good running order and for sale by G. H. LEEDS, and for sale by

Commerce St., East of the Bridge, (South side.)

WATCHIES .- Gold Lever and Lepine. SILVER English and Swiss Levers, full jeweled and plain, Lepines and Verge, new and second hand, at G. HOWARD LEEDS, South side of Commerce Street, Bridgeton, Dec. 24, 1853.

OLD PENCILS.—Diamond point Gold Pens T Silver Pencil Cases and Pen Holders, at Dec. 24, 1853 G. H. LEEDS.

PARASOLS. 5. B POTTER & co,

AVE received their stock of Parasols, com-AVE received their stock of Larasons, com-prising all qualities, from 25 cts. to \$8 00. Green, blue, tan, brown and other colors, watered, figured, lined, plain and canopy tops, bought of the manufacturers and for sale cheap. Bridgeton May 20, '54.

WHITE GOODS. ANSOOK Mulls, Swiss, Book, Jackonet, Cambric, Plaid and Striped Muslins, Blonds, Bishop Lawns &c., in all qualities, for sale by

J. B. POTTER Co.

Bridgeton May 20, 1854. LAWNS. HE subscribers are now opening a very large stock of fast color Lawns, new styles, in Pink, blue, brown, tan, purple, green and buff colors, which will be sold at very low prices. Also, a lot of very superior Lawns, warranted madder color at 10 cts. per yard.

J. B. POTTER & CO. Bridgeton, May 20, '54.

HEMLOCK BOARDS. 50.000 feet wide Hemlock boards. 50,000 " narrow fence boards. For sale low. ALSO, 50,000 feet Hemlock scantling, for sale at greatly reduced prices by J. B. POTTER & CO.

reduced prices by

Bridgeton May 20, '54. DECEIVED per Sloop Packet, May 1, 1854, a cargo Hemlock dressed flooring. For sale at the Lumber Depot, by
May 6, FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co.

DECEIVED per Sloop RELIEF, April 22d a cargo of Hemlock Scantling and Joice; for Sale at the Lumber Depot, by
May 6, FITHLAN WHITEKAR & Co. PECEIVED per Sloop Roving Lady, April 19, a cargo of White Pine Boards, for sale at the

Aumber Depot, b7
May 6, FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co. HEMLOCK FENCING BOARDS. UST received at the lumber depot and for sale May 6, by FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Cargo of Susquehannah Boards now lying on our wharf. June 3, FITHIAN, WHITFKAR & CO. SPRING GOODS.

Bridgeton, April 15, 1854. QUEENSWARE. CITRATTON & BROTHER have just received some new and very pretty styles of China Ten and Dinner Setts, which can be had very cheap for

BOYS WEAR. fine assortment of plaid Cassimer and Jeans for boys wear. Cotton plaids and stripes for Summer wear, for sale by STRATTON & BROTHER. Bridgeton, April 15, 1854.

casb.

of the Ladies to their large and elegant assortment of Dress Goods, consisting of plain Brodade striped and plaid Silks. Also, very cheap black Silks, Barege DeLaines, Challi Bareges, Challi Bridgeton, April 15, 1854.

WALL PAPER. A very fine assortment of Wall Paper selling off at dost by STRATTON & BROTHER. Bridgeton, April 15, 1854.

COAL! COAL!! JUST received a fresh supply of COAL.
May 13, 54. B. B. THOMPSON.

RUGS, Paints, Window Glass and Dye Stuffs, French and Jersey Zino Paints, Pure White Lead,

Chemicals, for sale at ALFRED WILTBERGER'S,

Drug & Chemical Store, No. 169 North Second street Philadelphia Principal Depot for the sale of Barlow's Indige Blue, Sterling's Salve, Tattersall's Heave Powders and Barber's Emrocation. Physicians and Storekeepers supplied. Goods sent to any of the Depots free of Charge.

Philadelphia, May 27, 1854.-1y. THE PACKET SLOOP MAIL.

Capt. David Blew. Will run as heretofore, a regular packet be-tween Bridgeton and Philadelphia for the accommodation of Farmers and others.

Leaving Bridgeton on Fridays, E. Mulford's on Saturdays and Upper side of Arch street wherf Philadelphia on Tuesdays; giving farmers every facility for getting their produce to market in

Freights landed at Buna Vista, Greenwich and E. Mulford's, if required. All kinds of business executed with despatch and prompt returns given.

For returns and other information call upon the

good order.

Captain on board or N. K. Young's Bridgeton. N. K. YOUNG, Ap. 29, '64.

West end of the bridge. Samuel W. Pepper, SUCCESSOR TO Henry J. Pepper and Son. Watches, Jewelry and Silver wars.

No. 175 Chestnut St., (opposite the State House)
PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, May 22, '54.-1y. Mams, Pork, Lard. HREE bundred pieces of plain and Sugar cred Jersey Hams, warranted. 100 pieces of Sugar Cured Beef, warranted the best quality.

For sale at DONAGHEY'S, recery & Provision Store, 5 doors East of the W. J. Pioneer Office. Bridgeton, May 12 1854. LABIES, F you wish a cheep & beautiful pair of Gaters, half Gaters, Cushman Ties, Slippers, Toilet Slippers or any other kind, for yourselves or shildren, be sure and go to the Boot & Shoe Store of C. CAMPBELL.

Reidesten April 15, 1854

Bridgeton, April 15, 1854. O Yes Gentlemen, O you wish something to adorn your lower extremities, in the way of beautiful Congress Soots, Congress Gaters, Patent Leather Shoes, Sultanas, walking Shoes, Jutton Gaters, Toilet Slippers, or any other kind, the best place to go s to C. CAMPBELL'S,

Cheap Boot & Shoe Store, Commerce street. Bridgeton, April 15, 1854. CLOTHING: CLOTHING: READY MADE AND MADE TO ORDER. Having just returnd from the City, I have a well selected stock of Clothing which I invite the Public to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as I believe they will be henefitted in so doing. I also have an excellent variety of Cloths, Casimers and Vestings, of all grades, to suit purchasers. In connection with

the above I have the latest SPRING FASHIONS. Which will enable me to get up a suit of Clothes o order, that will please the customers exactly.

N. B. Only one price for ready made Clothing: D. B. THOMPSON.

SPRING STYE HATS. J. MCLOUD & SON. Wo. 46 Warket street, Philadelphia. AVE now on hand a complete stock of HATS suitable to Spring and Summer sales, comrising in part

Black and Drab Beaver and Moleskin Hats,

Bridgeton, April 22, 1854.

Wide and small rim Panama Double and single rim Leghorn Boys' and Men's Canton Braid Fine and coarse Canada Palm "Ogether with every style of soft Fur and Wool Hats, which they will sell at the lowest cash prices by the case or dozen. Country hatters will find pargains at No. 46 Market st., south side, below

Second st., Philadelphia. Philadelphia, April 29, 1854. ICE FOR SALE. THE subscriber having enlarged his Ice House nearly double its former size, and filled it during the past winter with superio

SPRING WATER ICE. Is now prepared to furnish it in quantities to suit He also announces that he will deliver ICE to families, and others who may wish it through the Summer, as usual. All who desire to be furnished, will please apply soon.

A supply of Ice will be kept at the Store in warm weather, where persons can be supplied at any time throughout the day.

F. G. BREWSTER.

Bridgeton, april 29, 1854. PECEIVED per Sloop Packet, a cargo of Hem-lock Fencing Boards. For sale at the Lum-ber Depot, by FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co. Bridgeton, May 6, 1854.

CLEAR THE TRACK FOR THE West Jersey Railroad. ILLIAM STATION having removed his new and Fashionaule Hat Store, over the road, opposite Dr. Brookfield's and next door to G. H. Leeds' Jewelry Store, would announce to his former customers and the public generally, that he has just received from Philadelphia, a new and splendid lot of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, which I will sell low for cash. My stock consists of Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, carpet bags, satchels, umbrellas &c., which I will sell lower than can be bought anywhere else, and especially to the young gents I will say if you want to shine among the ladies, just call in and let me sell you one of those beautiful Spring Styles of Hats that I have in my window, and I am sure that you can come it, and if people should ask where you got such a beautiful hat, if you please you may smile and recommend them to Statton, who is always on hand and seldom at eisure, and I will sell them one with the greatest

f pleasure.

N. B. Cash taken in exchange for goods. WILLIAM. B. STATTON, Bridgeton, ap. 22, '54. East of the bridge. "A Penny Saved is Two-Pence Clear."

A. F. EVERINGHAM,

espectfully informs the public that he continues manufacture, at his OLD STAND-Commerce Street, A DJOINING the Bridge, South side, all kinds of Window Sash, Shutters, Revelving Blinds, Venitian, Pannel 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,

THE Subscribers are receiving their supplies of Spring and Summer Goods of every description to which they would invite the attention of buyers.

STRATTON & BROTHER.

WINDOW SASH,

8 x 10, 10 x 12, and other sizes, common and extra thickness, glaized and painted, or without, constantly on hand or made to order at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction. constantly on hand or made to order at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction:

ALSO,

F. EVERINGHAM, sole proprietor of Nim's Patent Window, which does away with parting beads, stops, weights and pullies, for Cumberland County, invites Mechanics and others

o call at his shop and see a full sized window and udge for themselves of its merits. A liberal share of patronage is respectfully so-Bridgeton, April 1, 1854.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Bridgeton & Dividing Creek Mail Stage. NEW GOODS.

STRATTON & Bro. would invite the attention of the Ladies to their large and elegant aston in time to take the 10 o'clock line to Salem,

Persons will be called for at their residenes by leaving their names at Wm. D. Barret's or Swing & Tomlinson's Stores, Fairton, or D. Gale's Store or Benjamin H. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville. By strict attention to business the subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage. All errands punctually attended to SAMUEL RAMMEL.

May 20, '54. Proprietor and Priver.

PHILADELPHIA. Manufactures Venitian Blinds, Gilt, Painted and Buff Holland Shades, Fixtures and Trimmings, and Reed Blinds. Store Shades Painted to order, and old blinds

Repaired.

Williams is the Pioneer in the Trade, and Originator of all New Styles. Buys for eash, and manufactures larger than any other person in the business, which enables him to make a better article, and sell as cheap as and is prompt in business." DON'T FORGET, No. 12 NORTH SIXTH ST.

any house in the United States.

Purchasers will find it to their interest to call and examine his stock. "He studies to please, Philadelphia, April 29, 1854.

DAVIS AND CULIN. Dealers in Lamps, Lanterns and Chandeliers,

N. E. Cor. of Fourth & Cherry sts., Phila. AVING enlarged and improved their Store, and having the largest assortment of Lamps in Philadelphia, they are now prepared to furnish PINE OIL, CAMPHENE, BURNING FLUID, Ethereal Oil, Phosgene Gas and Lard Oil; Lamps, Lanterns, of all paterns, Fancy Hotel & hall lamps, Chandeliers, Girandoles and Candelabras, and Britannia Lamps, at the Manufacturers' lowest prices.—Glass Lamps by the package, at a small advance over Auction prices. Being large Manufacturers of Pine Oil, Burning Fluid, Ethereal Oil, Aloohol, and (the only true) Phssgene Gas, they can furnish these articles at such prices that Merchapts will it to their advantage to buy. Call before going elsewhere, if you want bargains. Also, the Sakety Fluid Lamp for sale. Philadelphia, Oct. 1, 1853.

NOTICE, TERMS CASH. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. THE subscriber begs most respectfully to announce to his friends and the Public, that he has received a large and well assorted stock of Groceries & Provisions

which he offers at greatly reduced prices for cash. The following is a few of what is for sale:— Black & Green Teas from 45 cts. to \$100 per lb Rio and Cape Coffee " 12 to 14" Raw and Refined Sugar 6 to 9 "Sugar House and N. O. Molasses 25 to 37½ pr. g White and Brown Soap " 5 to 10 Mackerel No. 1. 2. 3. " 6 to 9 Mackerel No. 1. 2. 3. " 6 t White fish and Cod fish " 5 " 8 " 10 Salmon and Trout Hams and Shoulders "10 "14 Fresh & Tub Butter " 18 " 25

GEORGE DONAGHY, Commerce st. 5 doors Eeast of the West Jersey Pioneer office.
N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of Truck. Wanted 50,000 doz. Eggs.
" 50,000 lbs. Rags, for which the highest

cash price will be paid. Important to Farmers. FEMIE subscriber having secured the exclusive

Agency for the sale of the Celebrated Prouty & Mean's Centre-draught, Selfsharpening Ploughs and Castings, Would invite all who wish to procure the very bost AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, to call at his Store, No. 5, Decatur Street, between 6th and 7th near Market, Philadelphia, where they will find an assortment of PLOUGHS, of various sizes;-Side-hill and Sub soil Ploughs, Cultivators, Straw Catters, Corn Shellers, Ox Yokes and Bows, Hoes, Shovels, Spaces, Hay and Manure Forks, Garden Rakes, Horse Rukes, &c., either Whole-CHARLES HEITE, s ile or Retail. No. 5, Decatur St., between 6th & 7th near Mar-Philadelphia, April 8, '54.-6m.

REMOVAL! G. H. Leeds,

WAS removed his Clock & Watch Store to the Firemens Hall, Commerce Street, near the bridge, where he may be found ready to wait on all those who may want any thing in his line.

N. B. A good assortment just received. April 1, 1854. CONSOLIDATION. LADIES

That are about to consolidate or to That are about to consolidate assume another name, will do well Thomas P. Williams And get a pair of those splendid GAITERS got up expressly for that purpose. From the frequent calls he has of late, he presumes that kind of consolidation will never cease;—a few more pair left!— He has made a very commendable alteration in the interior of his Store, which makes it one of the pleasantest Shoe Stores in all Bridgeton.

EDOKS: EDOKS!

For Sale at the New Book Store, corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets. PHREMPERANCE Tales and Hearth Stone Reve-

March 25, 1854.

ries, by Thurlow W. Brown, price \$1. Lectures on the Apocalypse, by Rev. John Cummings, D. D. The Old Brewery and the New Mission house at the Five Points, by the Ladies of the Mission. The Shady Side; and Haps and Mishaps, by Grace Greenwood. For sale by SAMUEL PARKER. Bridgeton, April 8, 1854. INTERESTING EXHIBITION

Of New and Beautiful Styles of BOOTS & SHOES

OF Great variety and various qualities, the OF Great variety and various qualities, the largest and best assortment I have ever offered, at very low prices, notwithstanding the high price of leather. So come along, one and all, great and small, if you wish to get suited without trouble. Come to the Boot and Shoe Stere of C. CAMPBELL, Commerce Street, Bridgeton. Admission free, no charge for showing goods.

New Arrival of Cheap Groceries. WUST received from New York a splendid lot of | Cottonades, New Crop New Orleans Molasses, Refined Su gars, and a general assortment of FRESH GROCERIES.

Of all kinds at C. L. WATSON'S, Cheap Store, Head of Greenwich. Grain and country produce generally taken in exchange. March 18, 1854.

New Crop N. O. Molasses. Barrels Prime New Crop New Orleans Molasses just received and for sale by DANIEL FITHIAN & SON.

Bridgeton, April 1, 1854. New Book and Stationery Store.

THILE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a Book and Stationery Store, In a Front Room of the West Jersey Fioneer Office, Corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets,

HERE he keeps constantly on hand, the publications of the Methodist Book Con-cern, the American Baptist Publication Society, the Presbyterian Board of Publication, the American Sunday School Union and the American Tract Society, together with a general assortment of Theological, Historical, Biographical, Agricultural, Mechanical, Scientific and Temperance works. ALSO-a good assortment of Books, Writing Paper, Envelops, Wafers, Mottoes, Ink, Steel Pens and Plume's Metalic Pen an article far superior to any steel pen. ALSO-A large assortment of Sunday School Books, as cheap as they can be procured in Philadelphia.

SAMUEL PARKER. Bridgeton, April 8, 1854.

West End Emporium of Fashion: SPRING AND SUMMER CITYLES of Gents and Boys Hats and Caps of the most beautiful patterns. About the largest assortment of Childrens Caps that can be found in this city.

THE LADIES Are particularly invited to examine the superb stock of Straw Goods. J. W. KELLOGG, New York, April 29, '54. 128 Canal street.

MEXICAN GUANO. N lots to suit purchaers just received and for sale. Also. A newscargo of Peruvian Guano, per sloop Cohansey, direct from the agent of the Peruvian Government. J. B. POTTER & CO.

Bridgeton, May 20, '54.

NEW ENTERPRISE. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the decitizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, that he

ias just opened a New Store in Prosperity Rows A few doors West of the Bridge, where he intends keeping constantly on hand a general assortment of PAINTS, PAINT OILS, VARNISHES, PAINT BRUSHES, CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS, BRUSH-ES of various kinds; an extensive variety of Wall

PAIPIBIE OF FASHIONABLE STYLES And of all kinds and prices, with a variety of Fan Having had an experience of several years, it dealing in the various articles, he feels confiden

of giving satisfaction. BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 11, 1854. W. III. T'Inonanpson NOW offers to the public a new and large as

WATCHES! OF every description, at less than Philadelphia prices; all

warran'ed good time keepers. CLOCKS! LL prices, sizes, shapes and qualities:ranted good. JBWBLRY. THERE is no end to the assortment under this

head. I can sell every article as cheap as it can be bought in Philadelphia or elsewhere. SILVER SPOONS. NABLE, Tea, Desert and Salt Spoons. Butter Knives, warranted standard silver. Plated Ware.

NABLE and Tea Spoons, Butter Knives and Forks plated with pure silver, on genuine albata, warranted to wear well. Together with a targe assortment of Spectacles, Port Monnaies &c., &c. W. H. THOMPSON. Bridgeton, March 11, 1854.

Silk and Shawl Store. AGNEW & Co., Mo. 196 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, II AVE received by the European Steamers and also from the large Auction Sales in New York and this city a very large assortment of

Rich and Elegant Spring Dry Goods, SUCH AS 500 pcs. new styles Paris plaid & striped Silks. 250 " " " " " " " " plain and brocade " 5. cases rich Indian plaid These goods are mostly choice lots from the large peremptory sales in New York and Philadelphia,

and are considered extremely low. Also, 150 very richly emb'rd Canton Crape Shawls. 100 plain " " "
Long and square broche Shawls, new patterns, New styles Paris Cashmere "gold borders, 200 Mantillas and Talmas, elegant Spring colors, 3 yd. wide. Mantilla Velvets in all colors, which

ire unsurpassed in this country in quality style In addition, we have an elegant assortment of Mous deBege, Mous deLaines, French Lawns, Ginghams, Embroideries, gloves, ribbons, fancy goods, &c., &c.

We request those who are coming to the city to make their purchases, to call and examine our stock, as it is the largest, best selected and cheapst we have ever offered.

Philadelphia, April 8, 1854.-2m. R'a ecland & IBrother.

No. 54, North Second Street above Arch, PHILADELPHIA. If you want a durable Hat or Cap, go to the Manufactory, where you will find the argest assortment, at the lowest prices. Moleskin Hats from \$2 50 to \$4 00 1 50 " 2 00

Cloth, Brush, Glazed and Fancy Caps of every style and price. Fur and Wool soft Hats in the greatest variety, of all the new styles. go STRAW GOODS .- Palm Peaf, Panama Leghorn and Braid Hats, which for beauty of style and finish, cannot be surpassed. Also a great variety of

Summer Hats for Children. COUNTRY MERCHANTS and the public generally will find a large Stock, at the very lowest prices, Wholesale and Retail. Philadelphia, April 8, 1854.-3m.

I. Stewart Depuy.

T 223 North SECOND Street, below Callowhill, PH1LADELPHIA: has on hand. splendid assortment of Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels, Three Ply, Ingrain and Venitian CARPETS: besides Druggets, Canton and Cocoa MATTINGS, Window Shades, Door Matts, Floor and Table oil CLOTHS, Stair Rods, Hearth Rugs, &c. Also, the SAME, at his other STORE, corner of 8th and Spring-GARDEN Streets, under the Spring Garden House. Wholesave and Retail. Philadelphia, March 25, '54,-6m.

AUCTION BARGAINS. In Spring and Summer Dry Goods. ELLEY & BROWN, No. 13 North Second St. above Market, Philadelphia, have just re-

Plaid de Laines, Figured do. Barege do. Mouseline de Bege Plaid India Silks.

of superior quality. Cashmere Shawls, Thibet do. Silk Mantillas, Table and Piano Covers.

Red and Yellow do. Bareges, Lawns, Ginghams,

Cloths, Cassimeres,

Gambroons,

Shirtings, Tickings, Also, Boys' Wear, in great variety, all of which will be sold at the very lowest Cash Prices.

Sheetings,

KELLEY & BROWN, No. 13, North 2d Street, above Market. Philadelphia, April 8, 1854.-3m

Men's and Boys' Clohing. Everybody should embrace this opportunity to buy Clothing for Men and Boys, at GEORGE CULIN'S CHEAP CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT.

S. E. Cor. MARKET and SECOND Sts. PHILADELPHIA Embracing a choice of the Best, Most Desirable, and Fashionable Dress and Freek Coats, Habit Cloth do., Linen Drilling do., Tweeds, &c., &c., with a

great variety of BOYS' CLOTHING. Consisting of Sack Coats, Polka Jackets, Monkey Jackets, Vests & Round Jackets, made of Tweed, Linen Drilling, Cloth, Alpaca, Kerseymere, Doc-

skin, &c, &c FÜRNISHING GOODS, Consisting of Shirts, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, &c., all of which are offered at the lowest possible Cash Prices, and as Cheap as any other Clothing Store in the Union. Parents who desire BOYS' CLOTHING, are earnestly invited to examine the Stock. 16 Country Storekeepers can be accommodated a GEORGE CULIN.

Philadelphia, April 8, 1854.-y. SPRING MILLINERY GOODS! JOHN STONE & SONS, No. 45 South Second Street, Philadelphia, AVE now in Store, of their own importation, a large and handsome assortment of

S. E. Cor. Market and Secod Sts.

and every article suitable to the Millinery Trade, to which constant addition will be made throughout the season, thereby enabling them to offer the largest and most desirable selection of articles in their line to be found in the City. Philadelphia, March 18, 1854.

REDEO TAR

G. W. H. Whitaker. DENTAL SURGEON, AS removed from his late Office to COM-MERCE Street, East of Pearl, (three doors above the West Jersey Pioneer Office,) opposite the Presbyterian Session Room. Thankful for past favors and the liberal share of patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, he would inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues to practice his profession in all its various branches, at his NEW OFFICE.

HE is prepared to manufacture and set teeth, from one tooth to a whole set teeth, from one tooth to a walled, set, by the latest improved method, with by which bands and springs are excluded, with ease to the wearer. Extracting, plugging, scaling and treatment of rregularities and disease of the teeth and gums.

Ether administered when desired. 'All kinds of teeth made to order. G. W. H. WHITAKER, Commerce St., A doors East of Pearl, opposite the Presbyterian Bridgeton, March 25, '54. Session Room

DENTISTRY. INIE subscriber, grateful for the liberal patronage he has received since locating in this place, desires to give notice to all who may require his professional services, that nothing shall be omitted on his part to continue to deserve their confidence. The most unremitting attention will be given to the prosecution of the various departments of the dental science, according to all the

improvements that may be made, from time to time, by the profession at large.

The surgical operations on the teeth, such as Filling, Extracting, Correcting the irregularities of childrens teeth, &c., will receive the most careful and thorough attention, without regard to the time and labor necessary to their successful performance.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH Made from the finest and best materials, possessing all the beauty, and other shape, color, translucency, and other received teeth, inserted in any number or form, varying from one to an entire sett, fitted to both jaws, and mounted on fine gold or silver plates in a manner comfortable and easy to the wearer, and without the use of springs. Every case submitted to the undersigned will receive the most careful and undivided at ention, and a course recommended consistent with the requirements of the case and the interests of the

Specimens of Artificial work will be cheerfully exhibited and any information or advice given to all interested by calling at my office—third door n Elmer's Brick Row on the north side of Com-

merce street, Bridgeton, N. J.

J. D. HARBERT, Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist.

Bridgeton, April 1, 1854. The Sloop Phebe, Capt. David P Mulford. Will commence her regular trips to Philadelphia, on Monday and until further notice, will leave Bridgeton every Monday Evening, and Arch street wharf, Philadelphia, on Friday at 12 o'clock, of each week.

All orders for Freight will be thankfully received and punctually attended to by
D. P. MULFORD, Captain.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage bestowd the past season, he respectfully solicits a share of the business of the present season.
Bridgeton, Feb. 4, 1854. Look This Wav. TAME subscriber would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Bridgeton and its vicinity, that he has purchased the entire stock and fixtures of the Blacksmith shop in Laurel St., formerly occupied by Richard F. Barracliff, and intends car-

rying on the blacksmithing business in all its various branches. Carriages, heavy wagons, ploughs, harrows, cultivators, &c., ironed, horses shod and jobbine done with jobbing done with neatness and despatch, in a style that cannot be surpassed in the county and on reasonable terms. Edge Tools made and repaired at short notice,

From long experience in the business in all its hopes to merit and receive a liberal share of pub-Bridgeton December, 26, 1853.—6m. New Drug and Candy

and warranted.

ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscriber would call the attention of his ering 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, steel pens, slates, pencils, 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,

OANDEES,
F his own manufacture, Camphine and burning fluid, Paints, Oil, Turpentine, & Varnish. Having been engaged in the business in its va rious branches for the last 16 years, he hopes to receive, a share of public patronage FRANKLIN DARE. Bridgeton, April 9, 1853.

MARBLE VARIDS TIPHE subscriber thankful for the favors extendest toward the late firm, takes this opportunity

of informing his friends and the public in general that he will continue to have a large assortment of Tombs, Grave Stones, &c., which he will sell on the most reasonable terms.

MARBLE WORK in all its branches executed as per order. GEO. W. CLAIL Commerce Street, East of the Bridge. Bridgeton, N. J., Oct. 1, 1853.

OIL SHADES. Large and extensive assortment of oil shades including some entirely new designs.

Feb. 11, 1854. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD.

QUEENSWARE. UST received, a general assortment of Queensware, including White Granite Dining Sets, white and colored Tea Sets, &c. Also, a great vaiety of Glass ware. Feb. 11, 1854. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD.

PROVISIONS. CUGAR Cured Hams, Shoulders, Dried Beef, R. J. FITHIAN'S, 🔘 Lard, &c. at Corner of Broad & Franklin sts. Bridgeton, April 1, 1854.

CARPENTERING & BUILDING. ONE at the shortest notice over the smith shop of D. Pierson & Son. CARTER & GODFREY. Bridgeton, April 15, 1854.

UST RECEIVED a full supply of Iron and Clay Furnaces, Sad Irons, &c., which will be sold low, by ROCAP & POGUE. Bridgeton, April 15, 1854.

New Goods. TIVITE subscriber would call the attention of his friends and the public in general to his stock of Spring Goods just received and now opening, embracing a general assortment of almost every thing to suit the wants of the people ROBERT J. FITHIAN, Corner of Broad & Franklin streets. Bridgeton, April 1, 1854.

WALL PAPER. have the largest assortment of Wall and Window paper that I have ever offered. Call and co. ROBERT J. FITHIAN, Broad and Franklin street. Bridgeton, April 1, 1854.

Oil Window Shades. OR Sale at R. J. FITHIAN'S, Cheap Store, corner Broad & Franklin sts. Bridgeton, April 1, 1854.

RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!! 1,000 Tons of Rags Wanted! N large or small quantities, for which the high est market price will be paid, by
F. A. SERVER, & Co., Philadelphia,
March 25, 54.-3m 16 Commerce St. Penn.

MILLINERY GOODS.

Mrs. IVI. Kirkbride, Has now open a splendid assortment of Fashionable Bonnets, Ribbons, Silks, Crapes Fashionable Bonnets, Ribbons, Silks, Crapes &c., of the newest styles, which she invites her customers and the public generally to call and Country produce taken in exchange. Commerce st. Bridgeton May 3, 1854.-2m.

Ladies Give Him a Call. ASE and comfort, neatness and durability are the leading features in the Spring Style of aiters, introduced this season by T. P. WILLIAMS. Ladies Fashionable Boot and Shoemaker, Com merce st., West of the bridge. Bridgeton, April 22, 1854.

FANCY PAPER. OR Sale at the Book Store. Paper to-cover Bridgeton, May 20, '54 S. I FERTILIZERS!

1,000 Barrels Fondrette. Also, a Cargo of No. 1, Permyian Guano? Just landed and for sale by
J. B. POTTER, & Co. Bridgeton, March 18, 1854.

NOBACCO and Segars of the best quality for

East or the bridge, by Sale, Wholesale and Retail, No. 49, Pearl st. W. BROOKFIELD. Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Have passed the first ten years since organization of Company without having to resort to assessment. Have paid more than \$15,000 for losses and some funds temaining to which additions

are now regularly making, by renewals of old poli-THE REPORT OF MAY 8, 1854. Policies outstanding, 2772.\$2,910,220. Amount insured. Premium notes deposited,

370,690. Cash funds,
DIRECTORS: 6,470. Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Jacob Harris, Roadstown; Dr. Jacob W. Ludlam, Deerfield; Daniel L. Burt, Esq., Fairton; Dr. Leonard Lawrence, Cedarville; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do.; Isaac A. Sheppard, do.; Nathan L. Stratton, do.; Francis G. Brewster, do.; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Isaac West Esq, Shiloh; Lewis McBride, Esq., Bridgeton; James Stiles, Esq., do.
At meeting of Directors, held after election

the following officers were chosen: BENJAMIN SHEFPARD, President. HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary. AGENTS AND SURVEYORS:
Doct. James Loper, Millville.

R. Willets, Port Elizabeth. Joseph Butcher, Mauricetown. "Maurice Beesley, Dennisville. Thos. VanGilder Esq., Tuckahoe. Reuben Townsend, Court House. Abr'm. L. Izzard, Esq. Mays Landing. James Coombs Esq. Pittsgrove.

Bridgeton, March 18, 1854 Great Artists' Union Enterprise!! 250,000

GIFTS FOR THE PEOPLE. Statuary, Oil Paintings, \$40,000 10,000 Engravings, colored in oil, Steel Plate Engravings, 41,000 Cash Loans, for 100 years each 30,000 Real Estate,

Total. \$250,000 The American Artists' Union, would respectful'y innounce to the citizens of the United States and the Canadas, that for the purpose of the advanceent and extension of the Fine Arts, and with a view of enabling every family throughout the ength and breadth of the land, to become posessed of a gallery of pictures, many of them the work of master minds, and finally, for the purpose of giving a world wide circulation to Darley's Great Picture of Wyoming

They have determined to distribute amor purchasers of this work, Price, \$1.00, cranches, and by close application to business, he 250,000 GIFTS, of the value of \$250,000. LIST OF GIFTS, Mardle Statuary, \$10,000.

100 elegant busts of Webster, at \$100. \$10,000 Washington, 100. 44 44 C.2y, Calhoun, 10,000 66 66 100 10,000 friends and the public to his New Store (cornof Commerce and Cohansey sts.,) where he is off50 elegant Oil Paintings, in splen1 cach \$100. did gilt frames, osize 3 x 4 ft. 100 elegant Oil Paintings, 2 x 3 ft., \$50, 5,000 500 steel plate Engravings, brilliantly colored in oil, rich gilt frames, 24 x 30 in. \$10, \$5,000

10,000, elegant steel plate Engravings, colored in oil, of the Washington Monument, 20 x 237,000 steel plate Engravings, from 100 different plates, now in possession of, and owned by the Artists' Union, of the market value of, from 50 cts to 100, each,

REAL ESTATE, \$84,000, elegant Dwelling, in 32d st. in N. Y.,c. \$12,000 22 building lots in 100 and 101st sts. N. Y. c. each 25 x 100 ft. deep, each \$1000, \$22,000 100 Villa Sites, containing each 10,000 sq. ft. in the suburbs of New York city, and commanding a magnificent view of the Hudson River and Long Island Sound,

LOANS OF CASH, \$30,000 loans of cash, for 1) years each without interest or security, 250 each 100 " 250 cach, 5,000 44 44 50 " 5,00020 . " 5.000 2000 10.000

The holder of each ticket, is entitled, first to steel plate engraving, (size 25 x 30 in.) of the Great American Historical Work of Art. WYONING. A copy of which may be seen at the office of this paper, and second, to one of the 250,000 Gifts, which will be distributed on the completion of the

sale of the tickets. The purchaser of 5 tickets, on the receipt of his order, will be forwarded, carefully packed, either one copy of the "Wyoming," elegantly painted in oil colors, or one copy of the "Wyoming," plain, and one copy of each of four other engravings, equal to it in value, and is entitled to 5 gifts. The purchaser of more than 5 tickets as will be supported to the control of list of the subjects can be seen at the office of this passengers to Bridgeton.

AGENTS. Persons desiring to become Agents, for the sate of tickets, by forwarding (post-paid,) Rocap's house, or W. C. Whitekar's, (next door \$1, shall be sent a Gift Ticket, a copy of Wyom- to the Jail) and they will be called for at their ng, and a prospectus, containing all necessary in-It is confidently believed, that the tickets will

be disposed of by the first of July, when the distribution of Gifts will be entrusted to a Committee appointed by the Ticket Holders. The steel plates from which the Engravings are printed, can be seen at the office of the Artists' Union and cost, \$100,000. Specimens of the Oil Paintings and Engravings, are also on view at the REFERENCES, in regard to the property.

F. J. Visscher & Co. Real Estate Brokers, 80 Nassau St., N. Y. All orders for Tickets, must be addressed postpaid, with the money enclosed, to

J. W. HOLBROOKE, Sec.

W. C. BARRETT, Esq. Counsellor at Law, 10 Wall

505 Broadway, New York. PORK, HAMS. Just received and SHOULDERS, LARD, \ for sale by DANIEL FITHIAN FISH, CHEESE, & SON. Bridgeton, April 1, 1854.

BUTTER. RIME Firkin BUTTER just received and for sale by DANIEL FITHIAN & SON. Bridgeton, April 1, 1854.

BEEF! VEAL! MUTTON! Always on hand, at his shop on MEAT, at the lowest cash prices.
The subscriber has fitted up his and intends to keep the best PEARL STREET, a fresh supply of shop in good style, and intends to keep the best of meat, and will serve it to suit his old and new customers. Give him a call. FRITZ ALBRIGHT.

A Great and Important Change!

HANGES of all kinds are of such very comor no notice is taken of them, unless they are of a very extraordinary nature. A change of this kind took place in this town a few days since, and the inhabitants of this place and vicinity, were surprised when they heard the intelligence, that

Samuel R. Fithian, Had taken the Old Stand, at the N. East corner of Laurel and Washington streets, formerly occupied by John Salkeld, where he intends keeping a full Stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Queensware, Earthenware, &c., which he will offer to the inspection of the public and will dispose of, on as fair terms, as can be purchased elsewhere and to which he solicits the attention of buyers, knowing they will only have to visit him, to find out the truth of the above assertion.

SAMUEL R. FITHIAN.

N. B. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods at the highest market prices. Bridgeton, Oct. 15, 1853.

CITIZENS OF MEW JERSEY PATRONIZE YOUR OWN STATE!

Study well your own interest and her prosperity. WHE truth of which has already been made manifest by the great and increasing demand for our Goods, the Cheapness of our Wares and the great and numerous advantages derived from their use, convince us at once of the fact, that all who seek comfort and convenience will at once try the plan we recommend. In hot weather we wish to avoid the penetrating and piercing rays of a Summer Sun. This is related and closely connected with the necessity of keeping cool, and to seep cool we must invariably KEEP SHADY, and to do this we have only to recommend you to call at once upon the undersigned and order a suffi-

HANDSOME AND SUPERIOR MADE Venetian Imside Blinds! Shades of all descriptions, French Chip Blinds, Fancy and Plain, always on hand, WW HICH he will sell from 10 to 15 per cent. lower than those lower than those who reside in Philadelphia, who are compelled to sell high, in order to meet their extra rents; then to rave money, call on the undersigned, who is thankful for past favors and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. J. M. MAUL. Store next door to the Surrogates Office,

Bridgeton, March 11, 1854. L. C. VOUTE, No. 58, Market St. I. R. GROFF. PHILADELPHIA.

WATCHES,

Jewelry & Silver Ware, WHE subscribers, thankful for the liberal patronage extended to them, would take this method of reminding their friends and the public, that they continue to receive and have always on hand a well selected Stock of Goods in their line: such as Gold and Silver Lever and other Watches of the most approved makers. Jewelry in great variety: Silver Table, Desert and Tea Spoons and Forks, &c. of their own manufacture: Plated Spoons, Forks, Butter Knives &c. They are determined to sell all the above named articles on as reasonable terms as any other house n the City. Watches cased and Jewelry made to order.

We invite our friends to give us a call and examine our Stock. VOUTE & GROFF. examine our Stock. VOUTE & GROFF.

Jewelry and Watches of every description carefully repaired. Feb. 4, 1854. Carriage Making.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and the public, that he still coninues at the Old Stand, formerly occupied by E1well & Ware, near Bowen's Livery Stable, where he will be prepared to manufacture CARRIAGES. Of the most approved styles and patterns; sach as Buggies, Rockaways, Jenny Linds, quare bodies and Market Wagons.

Attention will also be given to Repairing. By strict attention to business, he hopes to mert and receive a liberal share of public patronage. Bridgeton, July 23, 1853.-3in FOR NEW YORK.

PHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD LINES At 11 A. M. (night) via Kensing-FARE, TIME. At 7 A. M. via Camden & Amboy, 2 00 5 At 8 A. M. via Tacony & J. C., At 9 A. M. via Camden & Jersey

City, (Express,) Emulyant Passengers will leave at 7 A. M. and take Emigrant Cars at Camden. Fare \$1.50. The 51 P. M. Line runs Daily-all others Studays excepted.
Place of Departure of all Lines, except 13 A M., Walnut Street Wharf. FOR WAY STATIONS.
By the 7 and 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. Lines.

Express and Mail Lines stop at the principal Stations only. STEAMBOAT AND RAILROAD WAY LINES. Steamboat Trenton for Burlington, Bristol and intermediate places, at 8 A. M. and i P. M. Steamboat John Stevens for Bordentown, and intermediate places at 2½ P. M.
Way Line for Trenton, via Tacony, at 2½ P. M. Way Line for Bordentown, via Camden, at 4 P. M. Brass Kettles, Iron Pots of all sizes, Tea Kettles, For Mt. Holly at 7 A. M. and 2½, 4 and 5½ P. M. Iron and Clay Furnaces, all of which the public For Mt. Holly at 7 A. M. and 21, 4 and 51 P. M. For Freehold at 7 A. M. and 2 P. M. For Bethlehem, Allentown, at &c. at 9 A. M.

For Easton, or Phillipsburg, Carpentersville, Reiglesville, Milford and Lambertville at 9 A. M. and 21 P. M. Fifty pounds of Baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All basings over 50 pounds to be paid for extra. The Co apany limit their responsibility for Baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except by special contract.

WM. H. GATZMER, Ag't C. & A. R. R. R. B. MORRELL, Ag't P. and T. R R. April 29, 1854. BRIDGETON, SALEM, AND PHILADELPHIA MAIL STAGE. CHANGE OF HOUR.

The subscribers, on and after Monday, Oct. 24th, will run their line of Saggeriu connection with the Steamers Cohansey purchaser of more than 5 tickets, can have his choice out of 100 different subjects, from steel plates owned by the Artists' Union, each picture being in value equivalent to the "Wyoming," and is entitled to one gift for each ticket he holds. A list of the williage are heaven at the Grand St. Passengers in Bridgeton will please leave

> Passengers in Salem, for Bridgeton, will leave their names at the Nelson House. All orrands punctually attended to—if paid for.
>
> JERREL & WHITEKAR, Proprietors. H. B. ROCAP & W. C. WHITEKAR, Drivers.

MILLVILLE & PHILADELPHIA **P** GOOD INTENT LINE. n and after Monday the 24th inst., this Line will leave Aaron Westcott's Hotel, Millville, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings at 6 o'clock, passing through the pleasant Villages of Malaga, Franklinville, Fislerville, Glassboro', Barnsboro', Carpenter's Landing and Woodbury

o Camden, arriving in Philadelphia in time to RETURNING, -Will leave Ephraim Davis' Hoel, lower side of Market Street Ferry at 7 o'clock and James Elwell's Hotel, at the Rail-Road De oot, Camden, at 7% o'clock, giving time to breakast before leaving the City, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, passing through the intermediate places and arriving at Millville at an early hour.

Passengers for Port Elizabeth, Mauricetown, &c., upon their arrival at Millville will be sent through. Fare same as opposite lines. FARE same as opposite lines. Persons leaving their names at either the Hotels above mentioned will be called for. All Errands thankfully received and Punctually SAMUEL BISHOP,

Millville, N. J. April 22, 4854 BLACK HAWK. HIS splendid Trotting Horse will stand at the stable of the subscriber at Roadstown the en-H. DOWDNEY, Proprietor. ing season. Bridgeton, April 1, 1854.-3m.

8. P. KIRKBRIDE

Has a Lot of CLOTHING on hand, such as Dress, Frock and Sack Coats—Vests, &c., which he will sell for half price, for the sake of closing out the lot. Call and see and learn the fact. 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.

WILLIAM BBROOKFIELD'S Carminative Balsam. Directed by one of the best Doctors in the United State

(Old school.) certain, safe, speedy and effectual cure for dysentery, diarrhoes, cholera morbus, cholic, 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-proof Brandy, Jersey made Apple Jack, fourth-proof expressly for medical use. For sale by Bridgeton, July 30, '53. Wm. BROOKFIDLD.

OR the Comblete 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 the agent and receive your money.
Wm. BROOKFIELD Agent.

Dr. HAMPTON'S

Vegetuble Tineture of Baltimore, MEDICINE justly celebrated for performing the most wonderful cares of all serufulaus complaints, and diseases arising from Impurity of the Blood and obstructions in the various functions of the Animal system, Purely Vegetable, after they have reached a state and assumed a character hitherto considered incurable

CONSUMPTION CUED By Dr. Buenans Hungarian Balsam of Life, the greatest English remedy for Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, &c. discovered by Dr. Buchan of London, England, and tested for a number of years in Great Britain and on the Continent of Europe, where it has proved the great and only remedy for the worst forms of Pulmonary disease.

DR. S. O. RICHARDSON'S Sherry Wine Bitters Are invaluable to those laboring under complaints of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels. Most of the Diseases in youthful, adult and declining life, have their origin in disordered functions of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels, and from whence arises Dys pepsia, Heartburn, Costiveness, Weakness, Pain in the side, loss of Appetite, general debility of the whole system; for all such diseases these Bitters are an unfailing relief. Dr. HART'S Vegetable Extract for FITS, a sure remedy. Good Brandy at two dollars per gallon

some a little better at six and eight dollars per gallon, for Medicine. WM BROOKFIELD, Agent. Bridgeton, Feb. 4, 1854.-tf. New Emterprise. THE subscriber would respectfully announce

to the citizens of Cumberland County, that ie has opened an iron sycre, In Laurel Street, Bridgeton, two doors South of Fithian & Son's Store Where he designs keeping constantly on hand, general assortment of Iron and Steel, together with Basps, 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.

ROCAP AND POGUE. Assorted Stock of Tin and Japanned Ware EVER offered in Bridgeton, 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 Firemens Hall, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, on reasonable terms, and warrantee

Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the best material, by experienced Worken and at Moderate prices. PATENT PUMPS, CHAIN PUMPS, And Hydraulic Rams, put up to order and warranted to work. One of the rams, which has given entire satisfaction, may be seen in operation on the farm of Mr. B. F. Swing, near Fairton.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING.

STOVIS New Patterns—Vernon, Annexation, Independent, Liberty, Astor, Girard, Buck's Improved Albany, Thatcher's Hot Blast and Etna Air-tights, adapted to burning city of the Control of the Cont ther Wood or Coal. New and Splendid Patterns of PARLOR STOVES-such as the Star, Etna, Stanley Ensign, Cottage and other Air-tights and Raliators, together with stoves suitable for Stores, Churches, Offices, &c. ALSO are respectfully invited to call and examine. N. B.—The highest price paid for old Iron, Lead, Copper. Brass, Rags and Feathers. ALSO, old Stoves bought and taken in exchange.

Auction Mart and Commission Store. ITIE subscribers would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Bridgeton and its vicinity that they have taken the large and commodius rooms opposite the Fireman's Hall and have open-Commission and Furniture Auction Store,

where they will hold sales on

Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, OF Household, Furniture, Hardware, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes together with a variety of miscellaneous goods. Private sales every day and evening through the week. The public are invited to give us a call as we will take pleasure in showing our goods.

Persons declining housekeeping and having Furniture to dispose of, by leaving word at our store, can have it sent for, conveyed to the store and ar ranged in the most conspicuous manner, and if required circulars will be sent, giving notice on what day the sales will take place. Goods of every description taken on commission

As we intend to devote our time and attention to the business we feel confident of giving entire PARVIN & CO. Bridgeton, Nov. 26, 1853. Extension but no Monopoly!

and sold at public or private sale.

That the subscriber has and will in future keep such articles as Sofas, Card Tables, Sofa Tables, Teapoys, Dressing Burcaus, and infact a General Assortment of City Ware, which lie will sell at City Prices. He has also, a General Assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assort-

CHAIRS That has ever been offered in Bridgeton—such as the Fancy Cottage, Carved Wa'nut, Spindle Back, Mahegany Cane Seat, Large and Small Cane Scat and Back Arm Chairs, Children and Office Chairs. Windsor Chairs of home manufacture, which he will warrant to be superior to any others in Bridgeton. Another fresh lot of LOOKING GLASSES,

as Cheap as ever. Bridgeton, March 18, 1854. Again in the Field. THE subscriber would announce to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity that he has again commenced the Butchering Business, and is now prepared to supply them with fresh MEAT from his wagon at their own residences, or at his house in

BRIDGETON Cheap Stove Depot!

THE largest and best assortment of Stoves in Bridgeton, are now offered, Wholesald & Re-tail, at R. BARBER'S Store, 1st door East of the Bridge, sign of the ETNA STOVE. Among the numerous Patterns of Stoves may be found the celebrated ETRA Cooking Stove for wood or coal; for the superiority of which, (over other stoves) numerous testimonials can be furnished. Also, the Complete Cook, Cooks Favorite, Keystone Cook, Waverly Parlor Stoves for wood or coal Nine-plate Stoves, all sizes with or without boil-ars; Church, Hall and Office Stoves, Sammer Ov-

THE above Stoves are MANUFACTURED by me, and WARRANTED. Persons purchasing the above Stoves will goods the unnecessary trouble and delay of getting any of the plates renewed, that may burn out or crack, as I reserve all my patterns, and keep constantly on hand a full assortment of all the plates of every size and can repair them at a trifling ex-Persons purchasing Stoves manufactured in New York, Philadelphia or elsewhere, experience

great inconvenience and expense in replacing the plates, which they will not be subject to in buying Stoves Manufactured near HOME.

I also have on hand the Girard Cook, American Union, Improved Buck, Star Air-tight Parlor Stove, Star Radiator for coal, Abby Franklin Parlor Cook, American Cook, Stove, Star Radiator for coal, Abby Frankin Latter for Stove for wood open front.

CTOVE PIPE and a general assortment of TIN Ware, constantly on hand and for sale.

EST Best German Lead for Etove Blacking.—
Also, Agricultural Implements of all kinds.—
The collaborated Fools Phonels self-sharperier with 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

Wool, &c. taken in exchange for Ware. Bridgeton, Sept. 18, 1852.-y HEAD QUARTERS.

Stoves, &c.
ROBERT BARBER.
N. B. Old Iron, Copper, Brass, Lead, Feathers,

ROBERT BARBER.

Stoves, &c.

fully informs his friends and the Public, that he continues at the OYSTER SALOON. TITTED up for his use under the Hat & Cap

OUSCERS In Every Style,

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.

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

Economy "Franklin " 2 4 2 Key Stove ". Churck Eteve Par-room " Cannon 4 for coal Nine-plate Wood Stoves, plain top

such as Pots, Pans, Spiders, Skillets, Stue and Tes The subscriber has a great variety of patterns for Machinery and having a Pattern maker constantly employed, is prepared to make patterns for light and heavy castings and furnish the same at

ivators, &c. Scrap Iron.

Res. A liberal deduction will be made to those who purchase to sell again.

ELEIDIGIELE VARIETY STORE.

A NNOUNCES to his friends and the public ANDUNCES to his irreless and the rubine that he has a fresh supply of Tilbit's Pain Kitter or Embrocation, Drs. Cuilens Indian Vegetable Panacea, Isaac Thompson's Eye Water S.W. Cooper's Werm Powders and Fills; Steelling's Cooper's Worm Powders and Fills; Steelling's Jayne's, Swayne's and Fitches McCleines; Roger's Compound Syrup of Liverworth Tar and Fills; Thompson's Syrup Tar, Hedland's Celebrated German Bitters, Wistar's Enlsam of Wild Cherry, Tobias' Venetica Liniment (no relief no pay), Hunt's Liniment, Wright's Indian Vegetable Fills, S. A. Pearson's medicines. John Hooree's Female Fills. Liniment, Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, S. A. Pearson's medicines, John Hoof et's Female Pills, Anderson's or the famous Scot's Pills, Jacksen's Pills, Person medicine, Hobensack's Worm Syrup, B. H. Falmestock's Vermifuge, Smith's Worm Syrup, Jackson's Pile embrocation, Cholera medicines, and Essences Oils and Drugs of all kinds. Being theroughly acquainted with the above medicines and many others, (having sold them for several years, and watched their effects in many cases.) I am prepared to make a selection of the kind best adapted to the cure of the different diseases. And as, as much of their efficacy depends upon the mode of administering then as upon the edicines themselves, it is important to know how to apply them. For sale at the new stand, Commerce St. East of the Bridge.

ALSO. Fourth-proof Brandy, the best Holland Gin, ex-pressly for Medical use; let it be understood. Bea. Country Produce taken in exchange.

Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania, in 1841. Capital Stock, 250,000.

rom the day of deposite. curity of Depositors.

Res Office, No. 62 Walnut Street, two doors

Hon. Joel Jones, late Mayor of Philadelphia. Hon. Robert M. Lee, Recorder of Philadelphia. Hon. James Page, late Post Master of Philada. REFERENCES IN NEW JERSEY. Hon. Chs. D. Hineline, late Mayor of Camden.
Hon. L. F. Fisler, late Mayor of Camden.

GILLING THEWAD. Pearl street. His oustomers will confer an especial favor by accompanying their purchases with the cash as frequently 's convenient.

Dec. 10, '58

CONRAD MEZGER.

CAMUEL. L. FITHIAN has now on mane particles accompanying their purchases of superior 2 and 3 cord Gilling Thread. Fishermen and others are invited to call and examine it whether they purchase or not.

Oct. 15.

Setts or by the Iron; Moore's celebrated Seed Drills. McCormick's Reaping and Mowing Machine, Corn Shellers, Fan Mills, Cultivators, &c. Les Country Produce taken in exchange for

The subscriber thankful for past favors, respect-

Store of Joseph Burr, in Prosperity Row, Commerce Street, (West of the Bridge,) where he will keep constantly on hand.

By attention to business and studied efforts to asc. he hopes to receive a continuation of the

Bridgeton Stove Works

Improved Etna Cook Stove for Wood or Coal 4 sizes Complete " Cook's Favorite Empire Cook Waverly Parlor Stove, for wood.

jog back Gas and Summer Ovens for coal 10 A good assortment of Plough Castings of the most approved patterns Wagon-boxes of all sizes, for Wood and Iron Arms Iron Hollow-wares

reasonable prices.
ALSO—Constantly on hand and for sale, Pleughs of the most approved patterns, Corn Shellers, Cul-Stoves repaired at short notice. Cash paid for

no purchase to sen again.

Foundry corner of Broad and Atlantic streets, of Foundry corner of Dississing Posite the Steambout Landing.

ROBERT BARBER.

William Brookfield, Agent.

ALSO. - 11 A 11 A ROCERIES, Hosiery, Trimmings, and a vari-Of ety of other Goods.

Bridgeton, June 16, 1852-y. Five per cent. Saving Rund, 11 PHILADELPHIA.

THE PUBLIC GOOD REQUIRES that a Ware Room of the right kind should be kept in Bridgeton; And Whereas, hereatofore the Public have been under the necessity of going abroad to get certain articles of Ware, not kept in Bridgeton; therefore

RESOLVED

WHE Saving Fund of the National Safety Company, No. 62, Walnut Street, 2 doors above Taired, Philadelphia, is open every day, from 9 o'clock, A. M., to 7 P. M., and on Manday and Thursday evenings till 9 o'clock. This Saving Fund is well known as one of the best and safest moneyed institutions ni this country, and pays FIVE PER CENT. interest on money put in their from the day of denosite. Any sum from one pollar upwards is received and all sums large or small are paid back on pe-MAND, to any amount, without previous notice. This Saving Fund has Mortgages, Ground Rents and other first class investments, all well sectived, amounting to half a million of dollars, for the ad-

above Third, South side.
Hon, HENRY L. BENNER, President.
ROBERT SELFRIDGE, Vice-President. WM. J. REED, Secretary,
REFERENCES IN PHILADELPHIA.

Hon. Benj. Hummell,
Charles S. Garrett, Esq. Sheriff of Camden.
Hon. Wm. Pennington, late Governor of N. J. a.
Philadelphia, Oct. 1, 1858—9.