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fectual social prayer, into the cars of the Lord of Sabbaoth? Do tell us all about this thing. There are multitudes of such nien in these be POST-PAID, and accompanied by the auwestern churches. Why can't they pray-pray in their families—pray in the prayer-meeting, or any where, where prayer is proper OFFICE-Brick Building, Corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets. My own view is, after observing such persons attentively for years, that the only reason is this,—they will not. Whether there is any

Choice Poetry.



For the West Jersey Pioncer. Christ Stilling the Tempest. BY SARAH S. SOCWELL.

And he arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sen, Peace, be still. And the wind censed, and there was a great calm.

The gloomy night hung dark and drear O'er the hills of Gallilce, And furiously the driving blast Swept o'er the heaving sea. And swiftly onward through the storm, Flew a frail trembling bark, Bowing before the rushing gale "Which ploughed the waters dark. And brave, stern hearts of fearless men Were filled with deep despair, And many a face grew pale with fear.

For death seemed hovering there. But lo! the blessed Saviour comes, With mild majestic mien. And calmly, midst the wild affright, Gazes upon the scene.

He speaks, and the rude stormy winds Obey his sovereign will; The tossing sea grows smooth and calm When He says "Peace, be still!"

Across my sinful soul, May I still hear that blessed voice, And bow to its control.

Shiloh, Oct. 1854.

DIORAL.

From the Christian Observer.

NON-PRAYING MEMBERS. Mr. Editor: What is the reason that the male members of our churches cannot pray? Prayer and praise are the chief modes of communion with Deity. In prayer we can approach the mercy seat with humble, yet argent petitions, for such mercies as our peculiar circumstances require—with the assurance that we shall be heard, and heard gladly. In praise we can pour out the love and gratitude of our hearts to him who is God over all, and blessed for evermore. We are taught, both by precept and example; in the sacred writings, the advantages of social prayer. Our Saviour says, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." And many pious men and women in all agossince that hour, have found that the Saviour spoke infallible truth snow, and fog and cloud, come at times to al-Prayer has been proved to be of essential benefit to individuals and societies - and yet | mosphere. What a manly, vigorous race the there are many who cannot pray; at least they say they can't. Can't they? Let us see something about this matter.

Here is a case; -This man is a physician. He has education, and judgment, and fluency, and yet he cannot pray. Cannot have family worship—cannot lead the devotions of

a small praying circle. Here is unother: -This man can preside in large political meetings—can make speeches there, can talk at a social party with the volubity of a talking woman, but he cannot pray in a prayer meeting, nor in his family. He dare not attempt it in either place.

Here is another: - This man is capable of managing a large firm in extensive business. operations can moderate various kinds of meetings - Masonic or Odd Fellows' lodgesbe W. P. or W. C., in the temperance ranks, sing for any and all of these assemblies, but cannot pray in his family, nor at the prayer

meeting of the church. compgon tae caureu. Here is hacther: — This man is abundantly capable of transacting any amount of worldly enterprises, which may lie in his path, and yet can't pray.

Here is another: - This man is a politician -can mount the stump, and stump it all around his district, praying the people to give him a place in the State or National legislature, &c., &c. Ob! if he would pray to God half as earnestly, and half as sincerely, there is no telling, what beneficial consequences might be realized:

itof?"Fhave known elders in the church refuse to attend prayer meetings, for the cause here specified. I know whole churches, with a whole bench of elders, and scarcely any of weary and dispirited, when life seemed to them willing to pray, and some positively rehave no reliab. But being obliged to work fusing, yet just as capable as any of the cases, they have found as the work went on that we have cited. Why is it so? what glorious the cloud which hung about their minds make methin which imake in the string to the string that string the string the string the string that string the string

appeared that energillness and hope water back again; and still as they continued, to did their, contentment increase in Larry is grant virtue in lattery is in a noble means of exercise

people, laymon and ciders, can't pray, last would amount only some states of the state be harde knewn on the day of sails.
MARY MILLER, several of chief are marked on the ramp with red chalk Ary information of tails sheep will be suitable entended. CHRISTELL COOK. ISAAC BACON

taught, "Open thy mouth wide, and I will the man who does his duty honestly and dilfill it." Have these ever tried it? what is the reason that such men can't pray? Is it because gently in his vocation, steadily following up the duty that lies immediately before him, they are so vain, that, fearing they shall not they are so vain, that, fearing they shall not be as eloquent, and have their petitions as dignity to his manhood, and while promoting well arranged as others, they dare not venture his own interests, subserves the welfare of argument for a Christian to use. Such a man and not to God. The Christian has no right to consider how those hearing him will receive his performance, but how God will hear and

answer. Is it because they have so little re-

ligion? not enough to cause them to send up one carnest family prayer, or one carnest, ef-

picty in that will not, I leave to them and

their God to determine. One thing I know,

these will nots are heavy clogs to family re-

these will nots are neavy checkings. ligion, and weekly prayer-meetings. SENEX.

From Godey's Lady's Book.

LABOR.

BY L. A. F.

It is part of the arrangement of Providence

hat every man should labor in some way or

other; that either with his brain, or by means

of his bone and muscle, he should bring out

If we needed proof of this, we might find

in the fact that man, when he first comes into

the world, is the most helpless of all animals.

Nothing is done for him; while for other crea-

tures everything is done. They are more or

less fitted to enter at once on their life. The

bird finds himself clothed with feathers, the

sheep with wool, the dog with hair, without

any thought or exertion on their part. Man

on the contrary, must provide himself with clothing; he must, by hunting, fishing, or la-

bor of some sort, procure food for himself .-

Whether or no, we see that he is compelled

to labor, if he is to stay upon the earth at all.

Thus there is no escape from it; we must

work, or accept the alternative-To many

people this appears to be a grievance, or injus

tice. Have they ever asked themselves the

they have done that, they have no right to

swer is, that labor is not a curse, but a bles-

sing; that the necessity under which we all lie

to exert ourselves is a something for which we

have to be thankful. Consider only; what

should we be without labor? Look at those

countries which produce the fruits of the

earth with scarcely any toil or trouble: the

people are not only indolent, but they are in-

apable of exertion. Their faculties are, as

it were benumbed. They want manhood;

and not unfrequently have no spirit of great-

ness or generosity. The more nature does

for them, the less will they do for themselves.

Like the boys who bribe their more diligent

they are always at the bottom of the class.-

Nothing short of an earthquake will rouse

them; and then they will rush out into the

streets and pray to the saints, instead of try-ing to prop the falling walls. If they would

work as well as pray, it would be all the better

for them. Constant summer is very pleasant

but if constant summer makes people lazy,

they might do well to try the effect of a win-

On the contrary, look at countries where

it is not always summer, where frost and

ter the face of nature or the state of the at-

natives are! Everything is not done to their

hands, and they have to bestir themselves

stoutly if they wish to live with ease and com-

fort. To what do we owe our roads, canals,

bridges, railways, telegraphs, and other great constructions? To labor. Labor provided

the means; and hand-labor, directed by brain-

labor, wrought the work. Had labor not

been going on for hundreds of years within.

our borders, it is very certain we should not

be in the position that we now are. Labor

has been brought to such a pitch that, though

we cannot have perpetual summer, we can

have, of course as it pleases Providence, per-petual comfort. And what is more, our fac-

ulties are developed, our abilities are made

Labor being a good on a great scale, it fol-

lows that it is a good on a small scale. If a

whole people is benefitted, so is each individ-

ual of the whole benefitted also. What pol-

is the object aimed at and as far as is permit-

ted to human skill and ingenuity, many of

the results of our labor are perfect.

and conditions of society, men may have to

labor too much: but this fact does not dis-

prove the other fact, that a man cannot labor

without being the better for it. Occupation

the cloud which hung about their initials dis-

the most of and there is no enterprise too

great for us to undertake.

schoolmates to help them with their tasks.

all the capabilities that are in him; that, in

short he should prove himself a man.

MISCELLANEOUS

The gaid god has

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

DENNISVILLE, Oct. 14, 1854. JACOB SPICER, of whom I propose giving some little account, illustrative of the history, manners and customs of the County of Cape May about a century ago, was the son of Col. Jacob Spicer (who was in the county as early as 1691) and was born in 1716. We have nothing to guide us in our notice of Jacob Spicer until he became a member of the Legislature in 1744, which station he occupied for a period of twenty-one years; the first year in connection with Henry Young and afterwards until his demise, with Aaron Leaming 2d Esq., being almost a moiety of the time he lived. He bore a prominent part in the proceedings and business of the house, as the Journals of those days fully prove, and received the appointment in connection with Aaron Leaming Esq, to revise the Laws of the State and "Leaming and Spicer's Collection," the result of their labors, is well known at this day, as a faithful exposition of the statutes. He was a man of exemplary habits, strong and vigorous imagination, and strictly faithful in his busines relations with his fellow men, being punctilious to the uttermost farthing, as his diary and accounts fully attest .-He carried system into all the ramifications of business, nothing to small too escape the scrutiny of his active mind, nothing so large that it did not intuitively embrace. He married Judith Hughes, (daughter of Humphrey Hughes) who died in 1747, and in 1751 he married Deborah Leaming, widow of Christopher Leaming, and the written marriage agreement which he entered into with the said Deborah Leaming before consummating matrimony, is indicative of much sound sense and discriminating judgment, as will question, whether it is really so?-whether be seen hereafter. In 1756 he purchased their opinion is sound or unsound? Until the interest of the "West Jersey Society" in the County of Cane May, condituting what In 1762 he made his will of thirty-nine pages, the most lengthy and elaborate Testamentary document on record in this or perhaps any other State. He left four children: Sarah. Sylvia, Judith and Jacob, and it would be curious and interesting to trace their descendents down to the present day, whose goodly members are still mostly in the home and

> county of their ancestor. Jacob Spicer died in 1765 aged about 49 vears, and was buried in his family ground at Cold Spring, a spot now overgrown with large forest timber. I have frequently visited this secluded sanctum, but never without melancholy reflections. The moan of the winds and the plaintive notes of the feathered tribe in the branches awakened a devotional feeling, being as they were the most apppropriate requium to the memory of the de-

I now propose giving some extracts from the diary of Spicer, now in my possession, as well us of some other papers relating to his life and character, the marriage contract above named, being the first on the list.

"To Mrs. Deborah Leaming, Madam:-Seeing I, Jacob Spicer, have addressed myself to you upon the design of a marriage, I therefore esteem it necessary to submit to your consideration some particulars before we enter upon that Solemn Enterprize which may either establish our happiness or occasion our Inquietude during life, and if you concur with those particulars, I shall have great encouragement to carry my design into execution; and since Happiness is the grand pursuit of a Rational creature, so marriage ought not to be attempted short of a prospect of arriving thereat, and in order thereunto (should we marry) I conceive the following Rules and particulars ought to be steadily observed and kept. - Viz;

ishing is to the diamond, such is labor to the list. That we keep but one pure, to Sevenan. Labor leads on from thought to thought arance of Interest bespeaking diffidence, miss

from endeavor to endeavor, each advance he brust, and disunity of mind. ing but the step towards another. Perfection 2d. That we avoid anger as much as sible, Especially with each other, but if either should be overtaken therewith, the other to Treat the angry Party with Temper and moderation, during the continuance of such and ger, and afterwards If need require let the matter of heat be cooly discussed when reason

shall resume its Government. 3d. As we have different stocks of children Many who read these lines will remember whom they have Descended, unless in the quire the said Jacob Spicer shall not times when they have risen in the morning opinion of both Parties it shall be thought 1 22d. That the said Jacob Spicer shall not opinion of both Parties it shall be thought 1 22d. That the said Jacob Spicer shall not necessary to be otherwise administered for upbraid the said Deborah Leaming with the

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County, serising Lemuel Parria, Irans Bolmson, and others, containing in all Title acres, more or ets.

A. R. WEISHLESS

Brighton, Oct. 24, 1884.

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advise all our Chilldren without partiality for the best of my Fower. As witness my hand Mits was excellent, reflecting great credit their General Good, and that we ardently en the 16th day of December 175R of wars but report the skill of the Lifferent individuals deavour to promote both their temporal and Eternal Welfare.

avoid as much as possible any Instituations the 18th day of December 1751." 19 19 Your view fine let of the latter attracted much athat may have a different Tendency.

8th, That in matters where either of us is nore capable of Judging, than the other of us, and best acquainted therein. That the per son so most capable of Judging, and best acmainted do follow his or her own Judgment without Control unless the other shall be able o give a sufficient reason to the contrary, then and in such Case the same to be Conclusive, reasonable and expedient with a mutual Condescension, and also advise with, and Consult each other in matters of Importance.

9th. That if any misunderstanding should accommodated between ourselves without anto, or sympathize withal upon the occasion.

10th. That we be just, chaste, and contient to each other, and thould either prove otherwise, that then we seperate notwithstanding the most solemn ties to the contrary, unless it shall suit the Injured party to forgive the Injury and continue the coverture; and in case of seperation each of us to keep such share of wealth as we were possessed of when we came together, if it remains in the same state, as to quantum, but if over or under, then in proportion to what we originally had. 12th. That we neither give unto, nor countenauce any ill advisers. who may have a de-

sign to mar our happiness and sow discord 13th. That in matters of Religious concernment we be at liberty to Exercise our senti-

Righteous Laws.

tors mutually without grudging.

16th. That the Survivor of us, endeavour after the death of the other of us, to maintain the Reputation and dignity of the deceased, by avoiding Levity of Benaviour, dissoluteness of life, and disgraceful marriage, not driven round the ring under their gentle equal, and in many particulars superior to only so, but that such survivor, persevere in guidance and amid thunders of applause, this. good offices to the children of the deceased. During the prevalence of the sport the en-13 In some of the inchanical departments I as a Discreet, faithful, and Honourable Survi- trance of some mules ander the direction of suppose you must have had a greater variety. vor ought to do.

shall not think it for his interest, or agreeable to his disnosition to live at the plantation in to expedite their speed around the course expected to notice but which must therefore where Deborah Leaming now resides there startled the horses into a speed that might be postponed to a more convenient season. where Deborate Learning now resides there have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine in the base with him have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not spine of the best thing have been unpleasantly fast, had not been Elsewhere upon a prospect promising to better, gentlemen, voluntpered their services in time his circumstances, or promote his Happiness to prevent any unpleasant occurrence. As a provided the Landed Interests of the said counterpart to this, an ox regularly harnessed Deborah's late husband be taken proper care to a sulkey, was driven around, much to the

of for the Benefit of her son Christopher. 18th. That the said Jacob Spicer be allowed from time to time to purchase such Books

of them without grudging. 19th. That the baid Jacob Spicer do coninue to keep Elijah Hughes and Perform his express agreement to him according to Indenture already Executed and discharge the trust reposed in him the said Spicer by the mother of the said Elijah without grudging

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7th. That each of us use our best endeav. rah Lesining do hereby phones to The display of poultry was liberal in quantions to Inculcate upon the minds of our results, embracing the spective stocks of Children a ventrable and triculars containing twenty two in number to several variables, from the stately Shanghais Honourable Opinion of the other of us, and the best of the Power. As withess my hand down to the most diminutive Bautames. A

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Salem, Oct., 9th, 1854. has been the great event of the past week - which was a reaper on a new principle, by The fail of coplous showers of rain during James Mrs Hannah, of this town. Several the two days previous, most effectually laid very handsome carraiges of different styles, and that we do adhere to each other in things, the clouds of dust which had again become intolerably unpleasant. In short the day Green, of this town, which for beauty of was such an one, as that ubiquitous personage workmanship, those visiting the State fair everybody desired, and for once, everybody of Pennsylvania, assured me was not excelled was gratified. The exhibition was held upon by any thing there. This branch of the ex-

admitting the Interposition of any other, or came pouring into town, under the manage- mechanics engaged in its production.
seeking a confident to either reveal our mind ment of drivers of all lives and complexions, and Several splendid sets of fine narness common to South Jersey, and as the rivil exhibited, prominent among which, I observed herds met on the fair grounds a bellowing ed a set manufactured by E. Eastlack, from and lowing concert was held that would have Greenwich. The number in attendance dur-

15th. That we use the Relations of Each The display of horses mules of wasvery year. With the exception of one or two boys other with Friendly kindness, and that the fine, and the sports of the turf were loudly run over, and but very slightly injured, I same be extended to our Friends and Benefee. applauded as some favorite mag showed super have heard of no accident to mar the feativirior speed or bottom. As something of a ties of the day. I saw a number of familiar novel and progressive feature of this branch fages from Cumberland affelding the exhibi-

some not over polite drivers, camp near caus- But enough of this. I have already extended 17th. That in case Jacob Spicer after trial ing an accident to one of the fair, "chariot my remarks to so great a length as to pre-

amusement of the crowdenit maintaine i stonger number of varieties, but I fangied not so large ed from time to time to purchase such Books number of varieties, but I familed not so large bad as things may sometimes be, they are from our Joint Stock, as he shall think ne- as last year; Among a fine collection of veganever so radically hopeless but they might cessary for the advantage and Improvement etables I noticed particularly some splendid have been a great deal worse. Heaven merof himself and our children Jointly or either samples of potatoes, and a very fine lot of egg offully tangers the wind to the shorn lamb, plants, demonstrating to a fraction that large and witness comage to bead appress con.

vegetables can be raised by good manager and ultimately the rimph. Our country is make money in their old way, and long to ment; even in pure dryests seasons. Several: knew of a man of great integrity and enter bors? They scorn continuing to make money in their old way, and long to ment; even in pure dryests seasons. Several: knew of a man of great integrity and enter bors? They think if they could only be skipprise in the prise in business who was three several times pers that their glory would culminate. Are excellent specimens of the different kinds of prise in business who was three several times pers that their glory would culminate. Are grain were exhibited, including a few ears of corp said to have been produced from the plains of Palestine. The ladies department servants, lessehed his expenses in every way, was well alled with excellent samples of account of the downline of protracted in property and treed they mechanics? They regret they are not he to have been produced from the conditions, in their hearts, worship absurd distinctions, in the work, subtracted the form the social life of England, and distinctions are the produced that having the politician, or the social server of the politician or the politician. and the said Jacob Spicer are now spinething as well as the more substantial products of another we have heard in related that having banker, as really greater men than common and the said Jacob Spicer are now specified as well as the dispersations of the said Jacob Spicer are now specified as well as the strong and dispersations of the said specified and spicer and spicer are now our chief resources. The men who despise their own bread and butter. The wise man on the contrary, seeks independence of the subject therefore neither of them be subject thereunto unless in case of Emer
displayed in the workmann hipson Quite a large of the said was on exhibition, some at the said was on exhibition, some at the said and faithful the said and said and said and faithful the said and said gence, and the Exemption to be no ways censured by each other, provided they supervise,
which might have been passably good, but
contrive, and do the right necessary services judging from external appearance, deriainly
incumbent on the respective heads of a family,
not omitting to cultivate their minds when at my elbow, as she placed off a proof fall. at my elbow, as she pinelied off a piece from one of the most respectable looking looves; an interest of the most respect to the most respectable looking looves; an interest of the most respectation of the recently for their reperation. The trade, and the superior dignity of commerce, at the same line looking looking looking looking of the recently for their reperation. The trade, and the superior dignity of commerce, at the same line looking looki pone the crowdor in the part I could be the process of the count of th

5th. That Civility: Courteey, and Kind a second marriage, and very fatal to the lepton to the Parties married to the lepton towards such Child or Children that now is.

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The collection of preserved Sweet indeed are the uses of adversity. L Jacob Spicer, the case I whire with Debot at its tempting appearance and income

(signed) vd gair in JAcob Spices. on tention from their tiny appearance. In the mechanical department a very creditable display was made although I did not think, "there, was as great a variety as last year. Still Mr. Editor: -The County Agricultural Some very bandsome specimens of agricultur-Exhibition, which came off last Thursday; all intelements were shown; prominent among were exhibited and manufactured by West & rise the same to be calmly canvassed and the same ground as that of last year. hibition when taken together certainly evinc-With the rising of the sun, flocks of cattle ed a masterly skill on the part of the several

done no discredit to the Bulls of Bashaw. ing the day was variously estimated at from From an early hour, and throughout the en. five to seven thousand. A mean between the tire day, our streets were crowded with all two would probably be nearly correct. In kinds of vehicles, filled with the beauty and addition to the agricultural exhibition, there chivalry of the surrounding country, whose were several other smaller ones, attracted here pleased looks bespoke the enjoyment of a real by the fancied opportunity to turn a penny. gala day. Considering the extreme drouth Among them, and decidedly the most importof the summer, and its consequent effects up- and attractive was the "Fat Baby from on agriculture, the exhibition was a good one. Cumberland," of itself a curiosity and well ready somewhat proverbial for its good stocki sheep with too many legs, together with the onths old, and to weigh from six to seven the town in buzzing state of disquietude till 14th. That we use our mutual Endeavours hundred pounds each. Accompanying the a late hour in the evening, besides relieving ence of a personal advantage to be derived to Encrease our affection, cultivate our Harlargest one was a fine lower press arew weeks the pockets of extra shillings. Judging from appears to be anavoidable. the fear of God, and in Obedience to his they could be made to attain a like enormous done a splendid business, although I am glad weight. The common our road bas daik near no to say that I saw less drunkenness than last Several fine span of spirited borses were wisited both, that your exhibition was fully

From the New Jersey State Gazette COMMERCIAL REVERSES.

These calamities of fortune are occurring The display of fruit, was good and of a constantly around we ad Never give up, should by the motto to be acted on by all, and

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the same footing as the friend of the family.
Sweet indeed are the uses of adversity,

People of this country are now witnessing around them the long for Madowed consequences of excessive importations. We have been weaving the fine fabrics of foreign looms, and faring sumptuously every day on the luxuries which ought to have been produced at home, or been entirely dispensed with. It has taken years of shameless violation of the plainest rules of common sense to roll up the vast mountain of indebtedness which now paralyses the industry of the country, and a single season of even universal des-olation, forcing upon us an economy which the government has held out every induce-ment for us to violate, will be insufficient to restore the equilibrium. Retrenchment may do wonders towards accomplishing this result. but the great and murderous panacea which can alone relieve the country will be found in a succession of disastrous commercial reverses sweeping away the earnings of many careful years, obliterating the capitals of retired recipients of semi-annual dividends, and scattering distress and desolation in quarters where any other than the most infernal policy would have diffused the sunshine of a grateful independence. As a nation we have overtraded beyond all reasonable bounds. The policy of a destructive government has stimulated a generous and impulsive people into business traffic and private expenditure greater than their capital in the first case or their profits in the latter would warrant. Time, or an enormous convulsion, can alone cure the national inflation. The tension of the money market, maintained now for over a year, shows how manfully the suffering masses are struggling to avert the collapse which most of them yet believe can be avoided.

How far a vast extension of banking capital has contributed to aggravate the ruinous policy of the government, there may be a wide difference of opinion among intelligent men. But these mere monetary strictures becur continually—great commercial convulsions only after long intervals of time. The former is inseparable from free banking; but The display of stock was large and good, but worth the shilling of the curious to take a tion is necessary to produce the latter. In I should judge not particularly superior to what peep. Besides this the "Tufant Drummer either case the authors of the mischief rarely has before been exhibited in this county; al. Boy," with a bear with two few, and dogs and if ever appear among the list of sufferers. What else then, than a knowledge of the Prominent in the collection I observed two arrival of Henrys Brass, or Silver Band, (I mammoth hogs, said to be only nineteen forget which) on board the Cohansey, kept would seem that the sin of wilfulness is to be added to that of waywardness, and the infer

NEVER DESPISE YOUR BUSINESS.

"No man of sense," it has been observed. despises his bread and butter." It is only the weak who are ashamed of laboring for a ivelihood, or who affect to scorn the branch of ousiness which they especially pursue. The of the exhibition, the ladies participated quiter tion. Excepting in the stock, I found the first duty which every man owes to himself, to largely in it. become a burden pecuniarily to society. That commonwealth also is the most flourishing in which the proportion of drones is the fewest; indeed the idea of a perfect State involves the necessity of every member of it being a producer. Hence it is that work is always honorable. The most ordinary handicraft employment is as worthy, if exercised honestly, as the professions of law or medicine. Each eers." The "noise and confusion" indulged clude for the present other topics, which I had citizen should follow that avocation for which he is best suited, and when he does this he fulfils the law of his existence; but never otherwise. A bad lawyer is less truly respectable than a good mechanic, and an able doctor is no more meritorious than an honest laborer. To:do one's duty, in the walk where one can be most efficient, is to be honorable; te neglect it, or to seek some other walk. is to ccome really disgraced. By this standard, and this only, should we judge of men's respectability. It is time that we republicans banished the erbitrary lines of caste, as applied to the pursuits of life, which are derived from feudal Europe. Yet there are thousands of men who are at

heart ashamed of their business. Are they ohesen a pursuit unsuitable to them, tempted

the parties creape by the beats or relief by other remels; the Temporance Reformation are inboring so arm that only not entheight tact, or charge. these improvements might very properly be indefinitely to recure the passage of a cimi-



BRIDGETON:

Saturday Morning, Oct. 21 CIRCULATION 1300

Only \$1 00 per Year!

FRANKLIN FERGUSON, EDITOR.

Notice to Agents and Advertisers. WE ARE PREPARED TO SHOW THAT The West Nersey Mioneer

Has a Circulation of at least 800 more than any other paper printed in Cumberland County. Its Circulation, (in the County,) is nearly double that of any other paper.
This notice is called for in self-defence. The BRIDGETON CHEONICLE" falsely conveying the

impression, that its Circulation is larger than that of the Pioneer. On Tuesday of this week the Democrats of this County held their County Convention for the nomination of County and District of-

Sheriff. In the first district, Thomas Ware for Assembly, and in the Second, Philip Darc. This is the last Convention for nominating to be held in this year; there are now four parties fairly in the field, so that there is a

pretty fair opportunity for men of different minds to be accommodated. Many persons honestly believe that political parties, as such, are necessary for the good

of our republican institutions; and they suppose there are not, or cannot be, but two parties; all other combinations, or associations of individuals coming together, for whatever purpose, or under whatever name at the ballet boxes, they look upon as irregular disorganizers, and almost, religiously consider themselves bound to place their seal of political condemnation upon them; to have strayed beyond the narrow bounds of party objects, or party tactics; to have rebelled. or called in question the purity of intention, or the wisdom, or policy of our particular party; to be-unwilling to quietly endorse and support the nomination of any individual, however much he may be opposed to any moral reform, or public good we may feel interested in; to become restive, and impatient, when our party leaders year after year, select candidates from those opposed to those objects our consciences tell us are necessary for the good The rapid succession of losses of Ocean of the people, and reject men, otherwis: equally qualified, and acceptable, who are in favor of the reform we wish for; is in their little further, and insist upon our independ-

ence of party rule, and party dictation, and unite with others, who place the moral good of the community above party fealty, is to become renegades, disorganizers, and turncoats, and forfeit all claim to political purity; to adhered faithfully to my party; have always always been a Democrat, or a Whig, is the highest boast they aspire to; I am a Roman if they are asked what constitutes a Democrat of the day, or a Whig of the time, they

that is all of it.

The few past years have been terribly dcstructive to these party organizations, one thing after another, has occurred, to remove the charm which has invested them: to dispeople have rested while their leaders used them for their peculiar purposes; the present political campaign, seems to have finished the work of party disorganization; there are now four seperate tickets before the people; true, there is an attempted union in some of the tickets, but only such an one as tends to prove confusion and disorder in the political ranks, we are not of those, who consider political diately after the organization of our govern-

all were Republicans. Jackson to retire from the head of the gov. must expect to perial. Had the crew been ernment had come, and Van Buren, who was well satisfied that there was plenty of boats, to be his successor, sensible that there was no doubt they would have assisted to accelerthe leadership, adroitly assumed the old pop-

their adaptation to our circumstances, so that sioned by government. they are no longer subjects upon which to found or continue, party organizations; therefore all true grounds of difference between Democrat and Whig, we consider at an end. This then is the true time for men, anxious for the adoption of such reforms in the moral character of our people, as will improve their condition, and tend to their happiness and comfort, to buckle on their armour, and come in stations of command and influence, tried men, men who they can depend upon to uptheir votes, the reformations they may be interested in. It is then we conceive praiseworthy, as well as proper, for men having in view any object which they conceive of national importance, be it the prohibition of the liquor traffic, exclusion of foreigners from office; limitation of slave territory, or anything else, to combine together and through the ballot boxes make themselves felt as parties, without oringing to the old fogies or saying

by your leave." We repeat then, we are not sorty to see the multipication of parties; we should be glad to see them as independent of old parties as possible, let principle, not party, be the watchword. We suppose that the time for permanency to political party organization has gone by; that as one great object after another is ecomplished, by these temporary organizations, new combinations will take place for new objects, and that men will be found batfices. Martin H. Bowen was selected for tling together side by side one year, who have been before fighting against each other; and may again, in some new phase of the political struggles, which arise, be found contending n different sides.

> We listened with pleasure to the speech of Mr. Mulford, the Democratio Candidate for Congress, on the evening after the Convention and in many things we could approve very readily. We were particularly pleased vith his definition of Democracy, as we suppose it would be adopted very readily by each of the different parties contending for victory at the polls and it would probably fit one as ished. well as another; they all profess to believe that the sovreign power belongs to the people, iticians near election time.

different section of the parties of the day, are phia. anxious to give them all proper notice, we have chronicled the doings of each of the conventions, shall place all the tickets in our columns until after the Election and endeavor to speak of them all respectfully.

Loss of Ocean Steamero.

Steamers, together with the immense sacrifice of lives, and property, resulting from their -li-landle for and public sentiment, as shall induce the government to adopt some means to prevent their recurrence, or at least for insuring additional means for preserving the lives of those who trust themselves to this new, expeditious and comfortable method of intercourse with the these men, to be able to say, I have always | nations of the old world. It is probable that one of the most fruitful sources of accident supported the regular party nominations, have and loss, to those vessels, is their near anproach to New Foundland for the sake of shortening their passage, which it is estimat-Citizen, was never uttered with more pride ed is made one day sooner than in would be. by men in the proud days of the Roman Em- | if the passage was made farther from the Cape pire, than these men repeat, I am a Demo- and more in the open sea. The anxiety of crat, or I am a Whig, while at the same time, travellers, and especially our countrymen, to hurry through the world, and do everything in the shortest possible time, we suppose will make it difficult to induce Steamers to secure are compelled to say Spades are Spades and greater safety by the loss of time necessary for that purpose. The collection of ice bergs so frequently encountered and the usual prevalence of dense fogs met with, renders the near approach to land of large vessels like the turb the lethargic sleep, under which the Ocean Steamers, always hazardous, and at times peculiatly dangerous. Of the fate of the President, and the City of Glasgow, we know nothing, it is not at all unlikely that they have been lost in the same region. Would not the government be justifiable in requiring large passenger steamers to avoid certain latitudes, or prevent them from running near the slender bands by which parties are now to points of special danger? But something held together. We are not sorry to see this more is necessary than to avoid danger, because that can not always be done, care should be taken to provide for safety to passengers party organizations, as such, necessary for when collisions or other accidents occur.the continuance, or purity of our political in- | Steamers should not be permitted without stitutions, or our republican principles. We subjecting their owners to heavy penalties, to conceive that the political principles of our carry more passengers than they were amply country, have long since, been permanently provided with good beats, in which they could settled; that they are no longer an open ques- without delay be comfortably placed. Most tion, upon which to array brethren in politi- of the passengers in the late unfortunate cal or party strife. There was a time, imme- Steamer Arctic, who have expressed an opinion on the subject, say that there was not ment, when honest men, honestly differed in boats enough to have accommodated half the their political sentiments; but the course of passengers in the Steamer, even if sufficient time, and the admirable workings of our in- order and care had been observed in their emstitutions, removed every doubt about their barcation. Capt. Luce says, that three hunadaptation to our circumstances, and the dred might have been safely placed in the causes of difference in political sentiment boats, if the embarcation could have been gradually disappeared, until, really and true- properly conducted; but even that, would ly there was no Federalists and no Democrats, have left one fourth of the number on board, law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating lidoomed to almost certain destruction; and For a number of years, great men were little order or little submission to authority, sion of the traffic; and that in those States found, under whose names parties were ar- could be expected from men conscious that where such a law is already in force, there is ranged; the whole people, were either Jack. only a part of their number was to be rescued as much liquor sold and drank as there was son men, or Adams men, but the time for or have a chance for except, while the rest

not magic enough in his name to secure him ate the escape of the passengers. We have framently seen suggestions in made by the friends and advocates of a proular cognomen of Democracy, and claimed our city hapers, apparently from men ac- hibitory liquor law? Not These tell as that the exclusive right to it, by his party. The quainted with such matters, in recommendation the States of Maine, Massachusetts, Coufriends of Henry Clay organized as the Whig tion of constructing separate water tight see- meeticut; where the sale of liquor is prohibit party, but they were truly, partizans for men tions in the boats, so that in case of accident | ed by hw, that is has done more to suppress and measures, not principles; the men have those sections being separated from other the traffe, and reform the drinking mages been changing, and one after another called parts by well constructed partitions, they of society, and to remove the svile connected away, until accident, or Providence to inter-would preserve the boat from staking, and all other means heretofore rupt the tendency of mankind to worship low time for repairs, for making land, or for employed, therefore it is, that the friends of leaders, has placed at the head of the parties secape by the boats, or relief by other vessels; the Temperance Reformation are laboring so men, who have not sufficient tact, or characthree improvements might very properly be indefittigably to secure the passage of a simi-

then important, have lost their character, or Steamers which like the Colline Line are pen-

The noble Bicamer Arctic of the Collins line of Ocean Steamers between Liverpool and New York, when on the banks of Newfoundland, seven days from Livernool, at about 12 o'clock in the day, while enveloped in a dense fog, came in collision with the French Steamer Vuta-the French Steamer was much injured, but succeeded in making up to the political battle ground, and place a port, with the loss of one boat and crew sent to the Arctic. It was soon found that the Arctic was so injured that she must soon hold by their example, their precept, and go down, all the efforts at the pumps failing to arrest the accumulation of water. A scene of confusion and disorder then ensued, the orew actuated by the desire of self preservation, and regardless of the fate of the passengers, rushed to the boats and escaped as fast as possible, without caring to save all their boats would carry. Proper care and due defference to the direction of those in command, would have enabled the large body of passengers and crew, to get into the boats, and rafts could have been constructed in time, sufficient to have secured the rest until help was found to save them from perishing. The Captain remained with the ship, to share the fate of last twelve years, and when there, I have althe helpless passengers until she went down; he, with some others fortunately found temporary support on parts of the wreck and was rescued after intense suffering, by the Steamer Cambria. Some of the boats reached shore, and one was picked up by the Huron; so far as is known, only seventy five out of near four hundred have been saved. It is places men would congregate, and very few probable that a few more have been nicked un who have not yet been heard of. So far as known, not a single woman or child has been saved, that so little regard should have been felt by men, and Americans too, for the safety of helpless momen and children is a matter of wonder, strong as is the desire of self preservation, it is not usual for men to forget their duty to those who so naturally look to

them for assistance. The Ship remained affoat about four hours during which time, much might have been done to cave the lives of those who have per-

But a few weeks have elapsed since the splendid new Steamer City of Philadelphia that the people of this country are capable of was stranded and lost very near the same governing themselves, &c., &c.; its a gum place; then, fortunately the passengers and lastic garment, fits every body, especially po- erew were saved; a short time before the City say what they please to the contrary, but I Spring, Cape May Co. N. J. of Glasgow was given up as lost, never have do know that it will bother any man to buy We as journalists have patrons in every ing been heard of since she left for Philadel- liquor any where in Connecticut except from

For the West Jersey Pioneer. DEDICATION AT NEWPORT.

The new Baptist Meeting House at New port in this county, was solemnly dedicated to God, on Saturday, the 7th inst. The sermon was preached by the Rev. D. C. Haynes, of Philadelphia, from the 84th Psalm, first and fourth verse inclusive, his discourse was one of more than ordinary excellence, choosg as his theme. "The compensation churches" he did the part of a master workman in more to transiful illustration and clear argument, that their influence, religion ously, morally, and socially is most happy apon mankind, and that no community can long prosper without a church.

The prayer of Dedication was offered by

the Pastor. U. Cauffman, services were continued over Sabbath & were of a deeply interesting character, the congregations were large and attentive, and no doubt all present were well pleased and felt it good to be there. judging from the unusual liberality manifested by them in contributing to liquidate the debt upon the house, leaving a balance of 8250, which we hope soon to raise and pay, thus we shaff have a plain, but neat house of worship of modern style, free from all liabilithe Dividing Creek church, living in and around Newport, which is about five miles tinue this an out post until the membership is sufficiently increased in that locality to warrant us in constituting a seperate and in. dependent church. As a parent church we would not wish to give premature birth to our expected offspring, thereby bringing into exstence another of those weak, sickly and inefficient churches that in many instances become a burden to the parent and sisters for a while and then die, their names becoming a reproach, and their histories a record of the injudicious movements of those bodies whose seal should be governed by a better judgment. It is our earnest prayer that the favorable indications of prosperity harmony and love that attended the opening services of this Sanctuary may characterize its history in the future. and as Moses beheld the visible glory of the Shechinah in the tabernacle of the wilderness. so may we see the Divine presence in this house, signally displayed in the conversion of sinners, and in the vigorous growth of His children, in knowledge, in grace, and in a

Dividing Creek U. CAUFPMAN.

complete fitness ultimately to join the church

above in that house not made with hands.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. BRIDGETON, Oct. 17th, 1854. MR. EDITOR:-I have been surprised to find it asserted in some of the Papers, that a quors, can do no good towards the suppresprevious to the passage of the law. I am still more surprised to find that any man, making pretence to good sound round about sense, should believe such a statement. Does it not carry its own confutation? Is this assertion

ter to hold them together, and the measures provided for by government, particularly in lar law for our own State. Have not the friends of Sesperanessa and an opportunity to acceptable the effects of the publisher; law, now in operation, as their opponesse? And if it was tree, thet such laws do no good, would the sentor as they are doing, to extend these

laws to other States? And if it were true, that there "is more liquor sold and drank in Maine &c., now, than before the enactment of prohibitory law," would the opponents of the Temperance Reformation oppose the passage of such a law?

Now Mr. Editor, I have conversed with great number of both temperance and antitemperance mov, residents of the State of Maine; and they did not say that there was no liquor drank in the State, this there will be as long as it is sold in the adjacent States; but they did every man of them say, that the passage of a Probibitory Liquor Law, was the best thing that was ever done for the State. In regard to Connecticut, that which I have seen with my eyes, which I have looked upon, which my hands have handled, declare I unto you. The happy effects of prohibition in this State are as clearly seen, as snow a foot deep on the ground in winter.

I have been trading to Connecticut for the ways occasion to employ a greater or less number of men; and I can not begin to tell the benefit, the prohibitory liquor law has been, to that class of laboring men, generally employed about the wharves and on board of vessels. Formerly at every shop and store along the wharves, liquor was sold; at these were willing to work any more than what you will find these same men decently and \$1,80; Corn. 85. comfortably clothed, ready and willing, and even auxious to work. I have talked with many of these men on the subject. Some of them say, that so long as liquor is kept out of the State, they will never leave the State Avans, all of Bridgeton. to go where it is sold, but if it should be think they could resist the temptation to drink. Others say, if they could have it by the barrel they would not drink; that since the Maine Law has been in operation, they have learned

what it is to live. But the good effects of a prohibitory law are not confined to this class of men, they are scen and felt every where. And men may the Government Agent for medicinal purposes. Some time after the law had gone into operation, according to the "Hartford Times," they did not know what to do with their police, for there was nothing for them to do. And I ask, what has become of all the

drunkenness, assault and battery, riots and murders, with which the Connecticut Papers were crowded? Has the millenium come?-No, but one step has been taken towards levelling the road, and straightening the way for its coming: the hydra-headed monste has been banished from the State.

OATT. WM. J. BANKS. The Woodbury Constitution, a Whig paper, we observe, comes out with a strong article in recommendation of the Temperance candidate Mr. Hazelton. The unqualified commendations of Mr. Hazelton's neighbors who

have always known him tell loudly in his favor. PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Wheat is scarce and wanted at previous rices, and 2a3000 bushels sold at \$1,75a1. 85a1,95 for white, as in quality. Corn i steady, with further sales of 2,500 bushels Delaware Yeilow at 82 cents. Rye-Small lots sell on arrival at 115a118 cents. Oats are dull at 49a50 cents for good Southern; about 2000 bushels fair quality sold at 46a ties. This house was creeted by members of 47 cents per bushel. The market for Groceries is quiet, but holders of Sugars are firm in their views. Coffees are less inquired for, and buyers are holding off for lower prices. from the former place, it is our design to con- In Provisions there is little of nothing doing to alter quotations.

Captain Luce, the commander of the illfated steamship Arctic, has arrived safe at Quebec, and furnishes are account of the wreck. It appears that after the steamer sunk he rose to the surface, and finding the steamer's paddle-box near him he got upon it himself, but his son was struck on the head by the box and killed. He remained upon the remnant of the wreck for nearly two days when he was rescued by the barque Cambria, in which he arrived at Quebec, with some of the passengers and crew of the Arctic.

TEMPERANCE TICKET. CONGRESS. JOHN W. HAZELTON. -Gloucester Co.

ASSEMBLY. 1st Dist.-John F. Kern,-Greenwich MORTON MILLS.—Bridgeton. SHERIFF.

NATHANIEL STRATTON. - Millville. CORONERS. SEELEY SHUTE, - Greenwich. JAMES M. RILEY, -Cohansey. Ananias Maynew. Millyille.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. CONGRESS Thomas W. Mulford, Salem Co. ASSEMBLY. 1st District—Thomas Ware, Stoe Creek,

2d " —Philip Dare, Bridgeton. SHERIFF. Martin H. Bowen, Bridgeton. AMERICAN NOMINATIONS

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To the Patrons of the Pioneer

It occasionally becomes neglect in the state out of plants upon the State out, with more propriety, urge the rightfalness of panetuelity in its supporters. The Proper being published at the extremely low price of \$1 in advance. the heavy advance in paper, and also in all work and material used for its issue; makes it almost impossible to meet the demands upon our pocket; yet, hoping for better times, the Pioneer will continue its onward march at the same low rate. Our issue now exceeds 1300, and is weekly increasing, and we can truly say, we have the largest circulation in the counties of Cumberland and Cape May, of any paper that now circulates in them; which makes it by far the best advertising medium to be found. We have to depend much upon our advertising and job work for our bread and butter, and so do advertisers depend upon large circulations for a return to their out lay. To make the matter short, our desire is that each subscriber look at his receipt and romember, the Pioneer is published at \$1 in advance, and as the present number is 346 —all who have not paid up to that number, are correctly desired to send us the needful.

The TEST PARIS FASHIONS, For Fall and Winter, 1854-5, which will enable me to get up a suit of Clothes to order that will please the sustomers exactly.

AVING just returned from the city I have on hand the best stock of goods adapted to the customer trades that can be found in Bridgeton, such as blue, black, brown and olive, pilot and beaver cloth overcoatings; superfine black, blue, brown and olive cloths of French, English and American manufacture: superfine French black. are carnestly desired to send us the needful, without a second invitation, and persons hav, ing advertising to do will remember that we charge no more than papers having a smaller though more extensive circulation.

Job Work done to suit the applicant or no charge. Bring it along, we are always at our post, and willing to gain our bread by the aweat of our brow.

Bridgeton Markets .- Potatoes, 75; Lard, was sufficient to purchase them liquor. Now 10; Eggs, 14; Butter, 25; Wheat, \$1,50, to

MARRIED.

In Bridgeton, Oct. 14th, 1854, by Rev. A. L. Brice, Mr. JAMES P. BOWERS and MARY JANE

At Port Elizabeth on the 9th inst., by Samuel brought again into the State, they do not Wills Esq., J. P. Mr. Levi Hollinshead, to Miss ESTHER N. POWELL, both of Leesburg, Cumberland Co. N. J.

At the parsonage in Millville. on the 14th inst.. by the Rev. H. C. Fries, Mr. Ambrose Clark, to Miss HESTER STITES, all of Millville, Cumberland

At Cape May C. H., on the 16th inst., by Rov. C. S. Downs, Mr. SYLVANUS WILLETS, of Green Creek, to Miss Anna M. Crawford, of Cold

At the same place, on the 17th inst., by the same, Mr. Zebulqu Swain, to Miss Isabel, daughter of Capt. Hugh Tomlin both of Goshen, Cape May Cook. J.

DIED.

At Greenwich, Septempor 22d, Mrs. SARAH Surren, in the 75th year of her age.

QUEENSWARE. PERSONS commencing house keeping and others that want, can find a splendid assortment

of Tea Setts and all kinds of Queesware at STRATTON & BRO'S. Bridgeton, Oct. 21, 1854.

ARGE and handsome assortment of ran and Winter Shawls bought low and sold on small profits at STRATTON & BRO'S. Bridgeton, Oct. 21, 1854.

WOODLAND FOR SALE AT AUCTION,

Saturday 11th November, at 11 o' clock. VILL be sold at Public Sale, all that tract of Woodland situated in the middle Township Court House, containing 471 acres, which was cut off about twenty years ago, known as the tract sold to the late Robert M. Holmes, by James Divorty, and now owned by Harriet M. Hand. Conditions made known at sale by RICHARD C. HOLMES.

Cape May Court House, Oct. 18, 1854.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Personal and Real Estate! Will be soid at Public Sale, on Thursday, the 16th day of November, 1854, T the residence of Charles B, Rowley, in the

Tthe residence of Charles B, Rowley, in the township of Bridgeton, Cumberland County, West New Jersey, the following described Person-Stock & Farming Utensils: Two Horses, three head of Cattle, four Hogs, one

two-horse Lumber Wagon, one Eliptic spring carriage, double and single harness; ploughs, harrows, cultivator, &c. Several tons Upland Hay, Corn by the bushel. Also a lot of Corn Fodder. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

And Kitchen Furniture, such as beds, bedsteads, tables, chairs, dishes, and many other articles not mentioned. Also

THE FARM,

On which the subscriber now resides

Bridgeton, and known as the Edward Lummis farm, adjoining lands of William Blew, John Dare and others, containing One Hundred and Fourteen Acres, of which Twenty-six acres is young thrifty Bushland of seven years growth, the remainder is Tillable land in a good state of cultivation, hirty-two scres being in Timothy and Clover, onclosed in new Cedar fence and divided into fields of convenient size, each accessible to a stream of water, by a wide lane running through the middle

Dwelling, with Kitchen attached, well of excellent water under the shed, new barn, wagon house, stables, corn cribs, &c. Also, a variety of Fruit Trees, such as apple, pear, plum, &c.

Any person wishing to view the premises can
do so by calling upon the subscriber, at said Farm,
or D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer, Bridgeton.

Terms will be made easy. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

CHS. B. ROWLEY. Bridgeton, N. J., Oct. 21, 1854.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE Of Real Estate. Will be sold at Public Sale, on Thursday,

the 7th day of December, 1854, at 2 o'clock, P. M., At the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, a sma FARM,

HEREON ARTHUR GARRISON, dec. lived, situate in Deerfield township and County of Comberland, on the road leading from George Coles' to Creamer's Mill, about five miles from Bridgeton, adjoining lands of Arthur Garri-sen, Sen., Joel Garrison, N. L. Stratton, and others, containing Thirty-nine acres, more or less; ten acres of which is Sapling Timber and Bash Land, the remainder arable hind of a good quality all under fence. There is on said premises a small Dwelling House with a good well of water. Together with two Lots of Salt Marsh

Situate in the township of Fairfield, in Back Neck adjoining Arthur Garrison, Sen., Means. Mul-fords and others. No. 1, containing two acres and No. 2, containing two acres, more or loss. ALSO,

On Tuesday, the 12th day of December, A: T this Store of James, Trouchard: Controlon, A: Balem County, the equal undivided one-third part of a certain lot of Bush Land of Artnur Garrison, dec., in the township of Pittigrove, Balem County, adjoining Lemuel Parvin, Issue Fohnson, and others, containing in all Pitty acres, more or less.

H. R. MERSHILLES,
Bridgeton, Oct. 21, 1854. Administrator.

NEW GOODS. STRATTON & BRO. are now receiving the Stock of Fall and Minter Gendering of DeLains, Cashmered Proposition rametta Cloths, Ginghas Casimeras Plan eres, Plannels, &c. Bridgeton, Oct. 21, 1854.

NOTICE. ETHE Semi-Annual Meeting of the Cumberlan County Medical Society will be held in Bridgeton, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, on Tuesday the 31st of October, at 1 o'clock P. M.

J. BARHON POTTER, Sec. Bridgeton, Oct. 14, 1854.

Bridgeton Hall of Fashions, On Commerce street, nearly opposite Newton & Pogue's Stove Store.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his commenced business in the store formerly occu-ied by S. P. Kirkbride, where he is prepared to a all in his line of business, with neatness and despatch, and all garments made by him will b warranted to fit. In connection with the above

have got the LATEST PARIS FASHIONS,

American manufacture; superfice French black doeskin Cassimer, Fancy Cassimeres in great variety of the most fashionable styles; superfine black satin black grenadoun figured silk and satin funcy silk plush and imitations, plush vestings all of which will be cut in the most fushionable style and made by the best city workmen at the shortest

BRIDGETON WARDROBE. Is filled with a splendid stock of theap and fash-ionable ready made Clothing. French Cloth freek and dress coats of various colors; business coats of all styles, single and double breasted yests, black French doeskin and rancy Cassimere Pants made ALSO,

N'extensive assortiment of Gentlemens Furn ishing goods, such as shirts, drawers, collars cravats, stocks, neck-ties, suspenders, gloves, coat loops and hosiery, all of which will be sold as cheap as can be found in West Jersey, for cash or ap proved credit, by proved credit, by Sept. 7, 1854 -3m.*

EXECUTOR'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE! Pursuant to the last Will and Testament of JOHN ELMER, late of Cedarville, dec.

Will be exposed to Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 15th day of November, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

T the Hotel of Benjamin Lore, in Cedarville, ng described
PROPERTY, VIZ: No. 1, A FARM situate in Cedarville, in the township of Fairfield, known for-merly as the "Fithian Farm," extend-

ing from the Main street, back to Lot designated "No. 2;" lying mainly, between the Mill Poind and the road leading from Cedarville to John Lummis' Mill—bounding also on lots of land owned by George W. Hiers, heirs of Joseph McGum mery, Jeremiah Hann and others, containing 4 acres, more or less, on which is a commodiou DWELLING HOUSE:

double, two-story building, lately put in go repair, with a good Cellar under one half of it, and a convenient Kitchen back, and an excellent

well of water and substantial pump.

The Out Buildings consist of a large Barn, lates ly newly roofed; a Crib and Carriago House, and also a good and substantial Wood House, with a Cellar uniter it, suitable for storing Potatoes, & The Farm is in a good state of cultivation; diided into five fields or lots by a good Cedar feace, is also that which surrounds the farm being of Cedar, and in a good condition The Soit is well adapted both for Grain and Truck; and all of the fields being contiguous to the

Mill Pond, it will be quite convenient to afford water to cattle, in either of them, if desired by extending the fance a little, for that purpose.

No. 2, The equal undivided one-third part of s tract of Young Timber Land adjoining the above

comaining 30 acres, more or less.

No. 3, A lot of Farm Land fronting the road leading from Codarville to Ananias Mulford's, adjoining lands of said Mulford, George Ogden and others, containing 13 acres, more or less. It is divided into two fields, with a good Cedar fence.

and the ground in an excellent state of cultivit-No. 4, Is a tract of Salt Marsh, known us the "Sand-bar Tract," adjoining Marsh formerly, of Harris Ogden and others and bounding on Coder

Creek, containing 20 acres, more or less.

No. 5, Is a lot of Salt Marsh in the vicinity of the above lot, bounding also on Cedar Creek and Marsh of Franklin Lawrence and others, containing 5 acres, more or less.

No. 6, A lot of Salt Marsh at the mouth of Ce dar Creek, bounding thereon and on Delaware Bay and "Eel-gut," containing 15 acres, more or No. 7, A tract of Bush Land, situate also in

Enirfield and near the "McChesney Place," ad-joining lands of Richard D. Bateman, Ephrain Smith and others, containing 50 acres, more or No. 8, Is a lot of Cleared Land on the road that

leads from Cedarville to Millville, adjoining langs of Joab Sheppard, David Whitaker and others, containing 11 acres, more or less, on which is a small Dwelling House, now occupied by Jonathan Shaw: Conditions will be made known on the day of

NATHANIEL DIAMENT. Executor of John Elmer, dec. Fairfield, Sept. 7, 1854.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

WILL be offered at Public Sale, on Wednesday the 25th of October next, at 2 o'clock n the afternoon, on the premises situate in the township of Hopewell, incline countrol Country of Count

con's, dec.

No. 1. Is a FARM containing about 83 acres, 70 acres of which is arable land, and the balance in Timber, some of which is suitable for building and is within 11 miles of a good landing on Columbia. frame Dwelling house, with a kicker at Grass.

There is also a small apple orchard in good bear the order on said premises, and the fences good-No. 2 Is a farm adjoining No. 1, containing about 77 acres, 72 acres of which is arable land, and about 5 acres in heavy timber, consisting of White Oak, Black Oak and Hickory, and about the same distance from the landing as the former.—
The improvements are a small Dwelling house, a Barn and Cornection, a small orchard and a well of Bara and Corn-Crio, a small ordular and in good orgood water, and the fences Cedar, and in good order. These farms are situate on the east aide of the road leading from Bowentown to Archibald Minch's, and within three miles of Bridgeton. where vessels are running constantly while the anvigation is open. The soil of said farms is large and in a good state of cultivation, and pleasantly situated in a healthy neighborhood, convenient to mills, markets, schools and churches of various denominations.

No. 3 Is a lot of wild March containing 10 acres, called the Buck March, climate on Cohangey. crosk, and within about three miles of the sail No. 2 Is also a lot of with March, called the Buck March, attacts on Ushoring Crebs, something ing 8 about 1794 2 odd so know cycle yo

No. 5 clars not of Salt March as Tipdall's Splend, adjeining Cabin prock on the south and work and march late Anjey M. C. Wood a deer, on the north containing a farrier.

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The conditions of sale, which will be easy, will be made known on the day of sale.

MARY MILLER, Sep. 30, 1854.

JOHN 8. BACON.

their Will be sold at Public Sale, on Third-day the 24th day of October, 1854,

THE TIMBER standing on about 9 ACRES of find, in the township of Stoe Creek, about ne the from Shiloh, on the road leading from obtains to Davis' Mill, adjoining lands of John Theophilus P. Davis and others. ALSO, Lot of 2 4 scres in Hopewell township, East

A of the residence of Charles Bright, and adining lands of C. Bright, John W. Avars and Said Timber consists of Black Dak, White Oak and Hickory; a large portion of which is suitable, for Sawing, for Building and other purposes. To be sold in Small Lots.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the first named lot. Conditions at Sale by

Guardian for Lemud T. Heritage. Oct. 14, 1854.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of County At the Hotel of Isaac H. Brandriff, in MILLYILLE, the following described Property, Viz:—a two-

STORE HOUSE STATE TITH a good Cellar under the whole briddle in the store, situate on Main street, nearly opposite Brandriff's Hotel. The Building is well calculated or doing a fine business. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.; Condian 1900 ions at sale by HANNAH A. STRATTON,

Millville, Sept. 23, 1854. Guardian, Mrs. Hannah Paulin: 11. %: Commerce Street, West of the Bridge, " ...

Invites her friends and the public to call sind examine her new and well selected as merce and Frank Str. Sec. MILLINERY GOODS

Which she has just opened, Being well acquaint-od with the latest fashions, sho is prepared to accommodate her frinds with fashionable goods of the best style and quality, N. B.—Apprentices wanted to learn the busi-

Bleaching and Pressing done in the best keyle. Bridgeton, Oct. 14, 1854: LADIES FANCY FURS.

IOHN FAREIRA, Importer, Munufaclurer and Deuler in all kinds of FANCY FURS. 131

For Ladies and Children, at 284 Market Street, above Eighth, PHILADELPHIA. AVING now completed my large and beauting ful assortment of all the different kinds of Fancy Furs, that will be worn by ladies and chil-dren during the present season; this assortment of Furs is equal to any to be found in this City, either for quality, variety or beauty. Having bought my Furs in Europe for Cash, and have had them Manufactured by the most competent working under my own supervision with reasonable economy. I am determined to sell them at small profits, and for Cash only.

call before purchasing.

284 Market et., above Eighth, Philadelphia.

Oct. 14, 1854.—Sm.

Beef and Pork.

ROPOSALS will be received by the subscribers, Trustees of the Cumberland County Alms touse till the Sixth day of November, for the delivery of the whole or in part of 3,000 lbs. of good merchantable Beef. Also, until the Fourth day of December, of 5,000 lbs. of lork; hogs to be well fatted and weigh not less than two hundred and fifty pounds, to be approved by the trustees.
CHARLES B. FITHIAN, JEREMIAH B. DAVIS, STEPHEN MURPHY.

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the work will be sent postago paid, to any part of DANIEL BURGESS & Co. 100 John street, New York

Commissioners' Sale of valives REAL ESTATE! said mode write Will be sold at Public Sale, on Thursday, the 7th day of December, 1854. A T the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Sor, Bridgeton,

CITUATE in the township of Hopewell, county of Cumbertand, of the North side of the road from Null's Mill to Columbia, about four interest road from Bridgeton, known as the McCilliard Ramping from Bridgeton, known as the McDilliard Pannel of Adjoining Daniel Danzenbaker, Joseph Hawking of Robert Moore and others containing Ninety size of spice is good arable Land, in a fine state of cultivation, the remainder Woodland, the whole under good Carrier and Cheenut fonce; the Arable land is divided at into-entable fields and well-swatered. These is a converte on the same Fruit Trees such as Angles. into entigate nelce and recommendation as Applement of the control of the control

There is on the premises, si large ways TWO STORY-DWILLING OF I with Kitchen adjeining, having comments of the door; Also, a large Barn, Wagon house, Ciba, and Workshop.

Any person wishing to view the presental can see the same by applying to John McChained on the premises of the McChained.

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On Saturday, the 4th day of Fev. marks a company of the Inti of Jone Fannoy. Gape May Gentle A. H. House, between the hours of twelve and average of the County of the Cou out a Kive Dollars Reward water you TRAYBU from the mention of the efficiency in Bridgeton, Twenty-five head of SHEEP several of which are marked on the rump with red

chalk. Any information of said share will suitably rewarded. CHRISTIAN COOK.

Bridgeton, Oct. 14, 1864.

From the Scientific American.

to the notice of mechanics and manufacturers: cing soveral counties abounding in many varieties of choice timber. Among these are white cak, black walnut, white walnut, cherry, white anh, white wood, (called poplar

here,) beach, and hard maple.
Fort Wayne—s place of 7,000 inhabitants is the chief market town to the district. It is the chief market town to the district. It has at this present moment ready communication with the country about, by means of the canal and numerous plank rouds. In a month the Obio and Indiana railway will month the Obio and Indiana railway will the account of the canal country about the canal country about. The account of the canal country about the did not resist the landing of the allies.—

The account of the cathereness which is the cathereness that it is the Fridge, Bridgeton: open through to this, its terminus. This will give unbroken rail connection with every part of Ohio, Penusylvania, and the East.—
In the course of next season, the Lake Erin, Wabash, and St. Louis railway, will also be opened, giving a second trunk line route to in the night from the 26th to the 27th and the East. The W. and E. canal has been in use for many years.

An excellent chance therefore exists for undertaking, at this point, the getting out in the rough, of a large variety of articles for by couriers in twenty-four hours. Per entra the use of Eastern manufacturers. I would it is now understood that no courier arrived specify the following:

Ship and boat knees and plank, wagon and carriage stuff, oars, flooring, furniture stuffs Austrian government on the evening of Oct. in a very great variety and unlimited quantity. Any manufacturer can for himself add to this list many articles not named.

In brief, the raw material is plenty and casy to get, and the manufactured articlescan be distributed to the various markets with ease and speed. I would also suggest that this is a good place for the manufacture of all sorts of farming tools.

There are in operation here, one machine shop, and one large establishment for making oars and other railway furniture.

Civil Engineer.

The Recent Elections .- It is needless to incumber our columns with the returns of the elections which occurred last Tuesday .-The Administration is so thoroughly and completely overthrown in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, that they have no excuse, no apology, ready to meet the emergency. In Pennsylvania the returns from nearly the whole State, show the election of Judge Polonly four Nebraskaites elected and 21 of an opposite character. The Senate with memhers holding over, will stand, Democrats 17, Whigs 16, and in the House there will be 89 opposition to 41 Administration members. In Ohio and Indiana the rout is complete and universal. It's not believed that the Ad ninistration have secured the election of a single member of Congress in either of these States, while the aggregate majority is enormous.— In Ohio it is believed that it will reach 90,-000, and in Indiana 12 to 15000. This forewhich will be equally crushing. The next Congress will have an overwhelming majority.

The unpopularity of the Nebruska Bill at the North, it would be supposed, by this time would stand confessed even by its most obstinate adherents. After the result of every State election which has occurred at the north

blinding, as far as possible, their own party to the real facts of the case.—Mercury.

The Know Nothings .- These mute and invisible beings appear to be nowhere and everywhere at the same time. Nobody knows er is aware that, of the six war steamers to be whetter they come or whither they go.o. If an election is to take place East, West, North or South, the first thing known of their move-ments is, the election of a man who hardly himself knew that he was a candidate. If they strike unseen, they strike surely, for at ra, will be larger than the rest, and is to be every blow one or other, and sometimes both of the old parties, are struck to the ground.
It is a good work in which they are engaged, and we have no objection to their doing it and we have no collection to their doing it as to be made at the foundry of west Point, quietly aud in secret—for they have an adversary to deal with who plots in the dark, and Ericeson, who was lately at Washington, for executes stealthily. If they labor privately they manage to leave a mark in their progress that is palpable to the public eye. In Phila to be built by Merrick & Sons of this city. delphia, Washington and various other places The engines for the Norfolk ships are horitheir onward course has been very distinctly zontal trunk engines. In the choice of the marked. We like their peaceable mode of marked. We nike their peaceable mode of congrues government shows a disposition to proceeding, for they boast little and perform avail itself of the best principles and plans of much. It was a said day for corruptionists constructing them, and thus make the means when the Know Nothings were first organized of war support the interests of maratime soifor it secured their overthrow, and the substi-

the steamer Arctic by a collision with a French propellor has been received with deep regret throughout the country. The steamer had on board 256 passengers, and a crew of 175. Between these and four hundred souls perished. The collision happened near Cape Race. It is said that Mr. Holland, the assistant engineer of the Arctic, remained at his post with the last, and made no effort to save himself . Two minutes before the ship

father, however, was on the wrock when it went down. The weather was perfectly calm at the time of the accident, and the coan was quite smooth. It so continued about 24 hours when a still breeze aprang up, accompanied by a rough sea. The propeller came stem or against the steamer, and struck her about fifteen feet abaft her stem. The collision was awful. One of the informants of the New York Commercial petther heard the bell toll sorther about mistle used.

The deep goods marshants of Newerk now close their stores at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Atlantic via Charlesten. It will penetrate a country of vast mineral & sgrienltural wealth which is now entirely land-locked, and we which is now entirely land-locked, and we have no doubt but that it will give to south have no doubt bu

The Crimea Invasion The Baltic brings TO WORKERS IN WOOD.

A residence of considerable time on public works in this part of Indiana, viz:—at Fort Wayne, leads me to bring the following facts to the notice of mechanics and mechanics and the final surrender of the Russian Prince of Oct. 14, 1864.

Menschikoff, with his forces Vayne, leads me to bring the following facts of the notice of mechanics and manufacturers:
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ing the statement of this courier, Sebastopol had been taken, 18,000 Russians killed, 22, 000 made prisoners, Fort Constantine destroyed, the other forts with 800 guns, captured, six Russian ships of war sunk, and Prince Menschikoff retired to the head of the bay, with the remainder of the squadron, declaring that he would blow them up rather t ian make an unconditional surrender. The allies had allowed him six hours for considlock for Governor, by over 30,000 majority history of the Crimea campaign may be reand 16th the army landed at Old Bort with out meeting resistance; on the 19th it marchcd; on the 20th it won the battle of the Alma, and on the 25th captured Sebastopol. Philada Sun. Difficulty with Switzerland .- It appears by recent advices from abroad that our Government is now to have a case on hand with the Swiss Republic for injuries done an American citizen, Mr. Phillips, who speedily returns to the United States to lay his case beshadows the result in Illinois and Michigan fore Sceretary Marcy. It seems that it became known to the Swiss police that Mazini was travelling upon the continent with an American passport and under the name of I hillips. When, therefore, a genuine Mr.

Phillips with an American passport, presented hims If at Basle, he was arrested and conveyed before an officer of justice. He was there since the measure had existence—the almost treated with great indignity, and was even unprecedented defeat of the Democracy in told that he lied. After his examination he New Hampshire, the defeat of the Nebraska was placed in jail, where he was kept for sevcaudidate for Governor in Connecticut by en days and hights, in solitary confinement, five thousand majority, in Rhode Island by and fed upon bread and water. He did not two thousand five hundred in Vermont by eleven thousand, in Maine, by twenty-six thousand, and in impregnable Iowa by three thousand—it would seem that there could the American consul, but the request was rethousand—it would seem that there could have been no longer the least room for doubt. But in order to make assurance doubly sure we now have in Pannsylvania an anti-Nebraska Governor elected by thirty thousand majority; in Ohio, auti-Nebraska Governor, elected by an aggregate majority of ninety thousand, and in luciana by an aggregate majority of something like twelve thousand.

We pressure that the Democratic press in this State will go on to their destruction, building a for as possible, their own party of the control of their destruction.

All were refused, and Mr. Phillips.

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constructed under the direction of Mr. Steors the architect of the yacht America. The engine of the Boston steamer, the Merrimack, is to be made at the foundry of West Point, engines government shows a disposition to

for it secured their overthrow, and the substitunon of better men, and a purer order of
things.—Baltimore Glipper.

The News.—The news of the total loss of
the steamer Arctic by a collision with a French carry about fourteen 11 inch shell guns. weighing 16,000 pounds each—a tremendous projectile power. It is the opinion in Washington that all six will be ready to whiten the waves in eighteen mouths time-

Full charged with Yankee thunder. And plough the distant main.

By that time, in all probability, the brave journalists of the old continent will have lashed up the monarchies to a general coali-

and wounded by being knocked against the rafe. Mr. Thompson, one of the rescued, says that he saw six or eight females in one of the boats, and among them was Miss Schmidt, who with her father, were on their return from a tour through Europe. The father, however, was on the wreck when it went down. The weather was nerfectly calm

Agricultural Notice. In Jao

COMMERCE STREET,

HS re-opened with a complete assortment of
MILLIMRY GOODS, in all its branches and of
the intest styles, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, Ribbons, Silks, Velvets, &c. Persons would do well
to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Country Produce taken in exchange. Bridgeton, N. J., Oct. 7, 1854.

W/HERE may be found a well selected assort

ment of Hats, Caps and Clothing of various tyles and prices, to suit customers. Conts, from \$2 50 to \$12.; Pants, from \$2. to \$5.; Vests, from 75 cts. to \$4 50.

Good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, all of which will be made up to order, in the latest style, in the best manner and at the lowest Cash price.
Cutting Garments, done at the shortest notice.

M. Call and examine for yourselves, before purchasing elsewhere.
J. W. THOMPSON.

Bridgeton, October 7, 1854. New Fall and Winter Goods. UST received a new and full supply of DRY GOODS, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Boots and shoes, Gators, &c., with a good variety of all other goods usually kept in a Country store.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange.

Call soon the best bargains always go first.

JOHN COMPTON. New Port, Sept. 7, 1854, 3m.

ANTED, 50,000 doz. Eggs. ALSO, 50,000 lbs. Racs. by J. COMPTON. lbs. Rags, by FRENCH MERINOES. ROWNS, Greens, Tans and Modes of various n New York, where they were sold at prices much below the cost of importation. Also.

PARAMETTAS, Browns, Modes, Blucs, Greens, Tans, Blacks, Purples, &c., &c., for sale very cheap by Oct. 7, 1854. J. B. POTTER & Co.

SATTINETTS. DLACKS, Blue, Brown, Green, Cadet, Black Mixed, Grey, Gold mixed and striped Sattinetts, all grades from 371 to 872 ots. These goods are bought and will be sold at much lower prices than last year.

CASSIMERS.

Blacks, Stripes, Plaids, and fancy Cassimers, new styles for sale cheap. J. B. POTTER & Co. Oct. 7, 1854. UST RECEIVED, a cargo of Cumberland Coal, a superior article for blacksmiths' use, at the Bridgeton Iron Store.

ISAAC PEDRICK. Sep. 30, 1854. Notice to Gumers. E. the undersigned, do hereby forbid al persons Gunning or trespassing on their remises, as they will be dealt with to the extent Jacob Dailey, Joseph Dailey, the law. Adam Rocap.

Henry Rocap, Robert W. Hall, Samuel Reeves. September 23, 1854.-3* NOTICE TO GUNNERS. LL persons are forbid gunning or trespassing on my premises, as they will be dealt with

to the extent of the law. EDGAR SHEPPARD. Sep. 30, 1854.

WELL-DIGGING. TEREMIAH MURRAY, on the Millville road, 1 mile from Bridgeton, would inform the peblic that he is prepared to dig and brick wells at 25 cents per foot. He will be thankful for all jobs in Sep 80, 1854.

Two Teachers Wanted. WILLIAM M. CAWLEY, JAMES WOOLMAN, ABRAHAM WOOLMAN.

CHABLES BOND, 10 mg. 7, 1854. REEVE L. KNIGHT.

(Successor to Hartley and Knight,) Bedding and Carpet Warehouse. No. 148 South Second street, five doors above Spruce street, Philadelphia,

where he keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of every article in his line of business. Feathers, Feather beds, Patent spring Matresses, Curled Hair, Moss, Corn Husk and Straw Matresses, Velvet Tapestry, Tapestry, Brussels, Three-Ply, Ingrain, Venetian, List, Bag and Hemp Carpetings, Oil Clocks, Canton Mattings, Cocoa and Spanish Mattings, floor and stair, Druggets, Hearth Rugs, Door Mats, Table and Piano Covers. To which he respectfully invites the attention f purchasers.
Philadelphia, Oct. 7, 1854.-1y.

Coal! Coal! Coal! THE subscribers having commenced the coal business would respectfully announce to the public that they are prepared to furnish COAL, consisting of Lehigh, Spring mountain, white and red ash, Schuylkill &c., of all sizes at the shortest

notice and on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN S. WARE. BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, Aug. 5, 1854.

COAL! COAL! COAL! OW is the time to get in your winter's supply of Coal, while it is dry and clean, you will save all the interest of your money and get clear of the inconvenience of having dirty coal to riddle. I have now on hand an excellent quality of all the various kinds of Coal for Family and Blacksmith uses. Leave your orders at my Clothing Store, in Commerce street, next door to J. B. Potter's dwelling and they will receive prompt attention. Terms Cash. D. B. THOMPSON.

Bridgeton, Aug. 26, 1854.

A Very Desirable Farm, IS NOW OFFERED AT Private Sale.

aft. The colored stewardess who was lost, also behaved like a heroine. She worked at the pumps till the last moment. It is added that the assistant stewardess, who was white sat in the cabin paralysed with fear, and awaiting the last moment, said she might as well die there as anywhere else.

Three of the men brought to New York by the Lebanou, viz. John Connolly, engineers steward, and Thomas Stanson, officers' steward, and Thomas Stanson, officers' steward, and Potter McCabe, waiter, have been taken to the new York hospital. Concluded the construction of this important work is progressing with satisfactory rapidity— When we consider that most of the chartered the lebanou, viz. John Connolly, engineers' steward, and Thomas Stanson, officers' stewar

27 by 17—22 by 18 feet, two story. 27 by 17—22 by 18 feet, two story, back tribles 122 by 24 feet, Barn, Magon House, day, Treasn House, &c., between 30 and 100 scree under good seder fencing; any further comment unbecessary, as persons withing to purchase will call and view the property and learn the many advantages it has over many other farms in the country. in the county.

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West Bridgeton, Sept. 2, 1854.—68.

Watches, Jewelry, Silvervale

Quality, for sale at the lowest each periods as more than the periods of the continued in the periods of the periods of the period of the period of the period of the period of the periods of the period of the periods of the periods

paired.

No. 184 S. 2nd st., a few doors above the Second street Market, west side.
In the south window of the store may be see the famous BIRD CLOOK, which commands the sd-miration of the scientific and curious.

New Fall and Winter Goods A GNEW & Co., No. 196 Chesnut street Phila-delphia, respectfully information A delphia, respectfully inform the citisens at Bridgeton and vicinity that we have selected with great care, both in the European markets and at the large auction sales in this city and in New York, a very large assortment of rich and seasonable Dry Goods, consisting in part of Rich Praid and Striped Silks, unusually cheep. Faris Brocade and Plain do., new colors and

patterns.
BOCHA Long and SQUABE SHAWLS, Gold Borders GOLD BORDERED SCARFS.
CANTON CRAPE SHAWLS, plain and embroidered.
CLOARS, MANTILLAS and TALMAS, the latest Parisian styles.
French Merinoes and Cashmeres.
3-4 and 4-4 Lyons velvets, various shades.
Cloths of all the new colors for Ladies' Cloaks.

Very rich all wool Plaids, new designs and fabrics.

A full stock of Mourning Goods.

French needlework, sleeves, collars and chemisetts, ribbons, gloves, &c. &c. These goods warrant the reputation of being unusually cheap, and those persons who desire new and rich goods, will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing. Sep. 30, 1854—3m.

FREELAND & BROTHER No. 54, North Second Street, above Arch. PHILADELPHIA.

F you want a durable Har of Car, go to the Manufactory, where you will find the largest assortment at the lowest prices.

Moleskin Hats, from \$2.50 to \$4.00

Silk 1 bu 2 bu
Cloth, plush, glazed and Fancy Caps of every style
and price. Fur and Wool soft Hats in the greatest variety, of all the new styles. Also, an extensive assortment of Buffalo Robes and Fancy Furs, Muffs, Boas, Victorines and Cuffs. Country Merchants and the Public gener ally will find a large stock to select from, at the very lowest prices—Wholesale and Retail. Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1254 .- 3m.

> 1854. FALL GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH.

THE subscribers are now opening their stock of new goods for Fall sales; to which they invite the attention of purchasers. DRESS GOODS.

DLACK SILKS, Figured and plaid silks—all colors. French Merinoes, Paramettas, all wool delaines, debages, ginghams, calicoes, alpaccas &c., comprising the most complete assortmen of dress materials ever offered in Bridgeton. ALSO.-Gloves, laces, ribbons, collars, embroideries, trimmings & hosiery, in great variety. SHAWLS. N 7 OOL. Cashmere and Terkerri St

colors and qualities. MEN AND BOYS WEAR. (ASHMARETTS, Jeans, Tweeds, cassimers) sattinetts, cloths, &c., for boys, together with all kinds of new and cheap goods, suited to the

Grain, potatoes, cord wood, lumber, &c., taken in exchange for goods,

J. B. POTTER & Co. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854.

New Carpenter Shop. Walter S. Goff, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the Shop at Stratton's Mill, on Atlantic street, on the west side of the Creek, and is prepared to contract for all kinds

of work in his line.

Persons wishing work well done, cheap and expeditiously, will do well to give him a call.

All kinds of Jobbing done at short notice and or

easpnable terms. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854.-6t. REMOVAL.

George W. Claypoole, AS removed his place of business from Commerce street to Laurel, adjoining the Brick Presbyterian Church, where he will be happy to see and accommodate any person or persons requiring anything in his line of business; and flatters himself that he can satisfy (from his long experience) any one who may be disposed to encour-

MANTLES, MONUMENTS, Grave Stones, &c. &c., can be procured at this e tablishment without any unnecessary delay.
Sep. 30, 1854. G, W CLAYPOOLE.

Temperance Oyster Saloon. THE subscriber grateful for past favors, announces to his friends and the public, that he has newly fitted up his

OYSTER SALOON. Under the Clothing Store of M. Heas, opposite the Post Office, Commerce Street, (East of the Bridge,) where he is prepared to serve them with

OYSTERS. IN EVERY STYLE. By punctual attention to business, and a desire o accommodate his customers, he hopes to reto accommodate his customers, he nopes to re-ceive a liberal share of patronage.

Familles supplied with superior oysters by the quart, &c.

DAVID WOODRUFF.

Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1866.

PREMIUM CORN SHELLERS. A Large lott of superior Corn Shellers in storand for sale by

H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854.

POTATO DRAGS. RECEIVED and for sale by
H. J. MULFORD & BRO.
Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854. JUST RECEIVED.

500 Build destering hair
50 Barrels Cement. Also, Calcined
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FARE REDUCED. THE subscriber having purchased the old Mail-Line of STACES Iron Bathorrow to SALEM, will continue to run Baily in definection with the Major Reybold and Cohamics.

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The Regular, line of Steamers

To Salend the trang E. Dayle & Son's, Hotel, every morning. S. We of once, to meet the Reybold, and 10 o'clock to meet the Cohanney, etaining on the arrival of the Rocks to Salent arrival of the Rocks to Salent arrival of the Rocks to Salent arrival of the Rocks will be Ticksted through on the Line, as there is an Opposition Line on the Rock, every other discounting, that counters with the Mass as the Constant and the Mass arrive and the Mass and the Salent arrival and the Mass and the Mass arrive and the Mass arrival and the Mass arrive and the Mass arrival the Mass arrival and the Mass arrival the Mass arrival arrival and the Mass arrival arrival and the Mass arrival arriv

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either of the Atlantic cities.

All kinds of diamond and pearl jewelry and the ted to call and examine before purphasing class verware manufactured to order within a reasonable where, as you will here have the largest spok of le time.

Watches, jewelry, and silver ware faithfully med make it to the interest of wil to call at the Bridgeton, Sept. 10, 164 ball 1

Price Reduced!! 1,000 BAGS No. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO TUST Received and for sale at a reduced price The above Guano is worthy the attention of arears, being dry and in good order for sowing.

PEU, Poudrette, Land Plaster, Super Frosphicto of Limb and Mexican Guano, for side
in lots to suit purchasers and youd and Cash taken in payment.

Bridgeton, Scpt. 16, 1864-2m,

"Knewledge is Power." CLARK'S Commentaries on the whole Bible, \$12.00, Clark's "New! Testa-ment, 2.50; Benson's Commentary on the whole Bible, \$12.00; Wesley's Sermon's, \$1.75; Five aundred sketches and akeletons of Sermons, \$2.50;

Sear's Wonders of the World, \$2.50; Sear's Ouide Enowledge, \$3.00; the picturial family encyclope-Anowledge, \$3.00; the pictulal family encyclopedia of listory; biography; and travels—by Frost, \$2.50; Cooley's encyclopedia of 6000 receipts, \$1.25; Nobte Deeds of American Women, \$1.50.

Patente is prepared to furnish these supethe Lighter, \$1.00; Minnis Hermon, \$1.25; kieviglasses either in frames or fitted in such Dick Wilson the rumseller's wieting or humanity frames as the purchaser may have the pleading for the Maine Daw, \$1.25; the Senators of Minnish Property of Glasses. Son or the Maine Law a Asst refuge, \$1.00; to-gether with assortment of entertaining and useful gether with assortment of entertaining and useful books, many of which are suitable for gift books; and most of which will be sold from 10 to 20 per cent, below publisher's prices. Also Mitchell's School Geography and Atlas, Arithmetics, Spelling Books, Speakers, and school books generally, for sale by

sale by Bridgeton, Sep. 26, 1854. OHEAP BOOTS. TUST received a lot of cheap hoots: -Gent's calf boots for \$3.00.
" coarse sewed boots, \$2.75.

" peg " 1.75. C. CAMPBELL'S, Commerce st., Bridgeton. METHODIST ALMANAC for 1855, For sale by S. PARKER. Bridgeton, Sept. 23, 1854.

DO YOU WANT YLOTHS, Cassimers, Satinetts, Vestings, or any thing for Men or Boys Wear, save ten er cent by calling at
Satinetts from 81 to 50 cents per yard. All
Sept 23, '54.

Large and Attractive Stock of Fall Goods. ALEX STRATTON

NVITES attention to his large and Chenp Stock of FALL GOODS, comprising every variety.
Flannels; Red, White and Grey, plain and twilled. Sack Flannels, Pink, Blue, Green and Buff, real Welch Flannels.
SATINETTS, a good stock of all colors, twenty per cent lower than last season; DeLaines, Plaid, and Plain, a good article for 121, cts., Calicocs, Ginghams, Muslins, Tickings, DeBages, Checks, Cotton Flannels, Alapacas, Parmettas, Hosiery,

For sale cheap at the Blue Store. Bridgeton, Sept 16, 1854. A Large and Magnificent assortment of Fancy and Staple, Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods

ONSISTING of almost overy variety of Woolen, Worsted, Cotton and Sik dress goods, adapted to the fall trade, to which the early and special attention of buyers is requested.

A. STRATTON,

opposite Bridgeton Hotel.

Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854

Five per cent. Saving Fand; Of the National Safety Co. Walnut street, south west cor. of Third st. PHILADELPHIA.

Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania, in 1841. IVE PER CENT interest is given and the money is always paid back whenever it is called for, without the necessity of giving notice for it

beforehand. People who have large sums put their money in this Saving Fund, on account of the superior safety and convenience it affords, but any sum, large or small, is received.

This Saving Fund has more than half a million of dollars, Securely invested for the safety of De-

of dollars, Securely invested for the sales, positors.

The Office is open to receive and pay money every day, from 9 o'clock in the morning till 7 o'clock in the evening, and on Monday and Thursday evenings, till 9 o'clock.

People who have money to put in, are invited to call at the office for further information.

HENRY L. BENNER! President.

WORRET SELFRIDGE. Vice President.

ROBERT SELFRIDGE. Vice President: WM. J. REED, Secretary.

GUNS! GUNS! GUNS! HOT Pouches, Powder flashs, game bags, powder, shot, gun caps, gun wads, &c., for sale at the Lumber and Hardware depot by

FITHTAN, WHITEKAR & Co.

Bridgeton, Sept. 76, 1864.

100,000 ENGLISH LATHS, FOR Sale at the Lumber and Hardware depot by FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & Co. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1654.

JUST ARRIVED, A NOTRER Let. of those superior, Heart, and Sap Cyprus Shingles, which will be sold at the former low prices, at the Lumber & Hardware depot, by FITHIAN WHITERAR & Co. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854.

Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854.

RAMELLED and brass Preserving Kettles, for sale by FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & Co.
Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854/ nor aside REMOVALLE

TOHN R. GRAHAM, thankful. for the libera patronage heretofore given would invite his old friends and the public, to his new and unarged ed stock of Carpets, Table and Floor Gil Cloths, &c., at his newly fitted up Store, next door to the Post Office, where he will be happy to show his friends the best assortment of Goods in his line, over offered in Bridgeton.

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Bridgeton, Oct. 7, 1854.

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William of the Complete of the PAULY SPOCESTES OF

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DOR SALE at greatly religion places, by lot on 7 mg. of War. Q. MAUL.

Chrystal Palace in Bridgeton.

Re-Opened Soon Tickets Arec.

Clothing Store, Commerce St., opposite the P. O Bridgeton, Sept. 46, 4854

Patent Parabola Spectacles.

CILVER PLATED, and Steel Speciacies in great

S. L. PANCOAST & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Fish & Provisions generally,

No. 17 North Wharves, PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Pept. 10, 1854.

and Philadelphia, leaving Bridgeton on Monday

evening, and upper side of Arch Street wharf Philadelphia, on Friday at 12 o'clock of each

The NILE being of greater capacity than the PHEBE, will be enabled to accommodate Farmers, Merchants and all others who may be dispos-

d to patronise this line, better than heretofore.

For freight or returns apply to the captain courd or to

Peruvian Guano.

JUST received from New York, 100 tons of PERUVIAN GUANO.

Grain and Potatoes taken in exchange.

Money will not be refused.

B. F. MAUL.

Peruyian Guano.

THE agents of the Peruvian Government have

WOOL! WOOL!

WANTED 10,000 pounds of WOOL, for which the highest market price will be paid.

ROBERT J. FITHIAN,

Jane 10, '54. cor' Broad & Franklin sts.

NOTICE.

WANTED.

WHITE LEAD.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!!

and for sale at the Lowest Cush prices at May 18, DANIEL FITHIAN & SON'S.

PARASOLS.

I UST opened and for sale a large and varied as

sortment of Parasols.

A large and well selected stock of Gent's, Ladies and Childrens Gloves and Hoslery, can be found at D. FITHIAN & SON'S.

Bridgeton, May 18, 54.

SILKS! SILKS!

Lightning Rods

NOTICE.

June 8, '64.-41. 1 Toung & DAVIS.

SNEWTON & POGUE.

heavy stock of Fresh Groceries just receive

June 24, 1854.

PRICE REDUCED.

Bridgeton, Aug. 12, 1854.

Greenwich, Aug. 26, 1854.

NEW PACKET.

The new and superior Packet Sloop NILE

Capt. David P. Mulford, ILL take the place of the Sloop PHEBE and make regular trips between Reidestor

AND DRALERS IN

for near dighted persons. S. C.

glasses. Bridgeton, June 24, 1854.

JOHN STONE & SONS, Trench Millinery Griode. Institution, the work of the control Are mow prepared to offer their existences and the trade, as musically large and well colored emertment of BIBBOMS, SATIMS, VELVETS, FRATE ENGLY FLOWERS, LACES, and every stilled apparation to the Millinery trade. co. The observe of two Startos compressions of the compression of the To Re at Surat M. Chitins Molasses quito has de ste Sugar housellyzappaner esciti of sul hor deprin Candla, milionon yente de 19 and hor deprin Candla, milionon yente de 19 and horizon de 19 a

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TYPE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch Ste.

Philadelphia: will be able to offer extre ladimension to the Country Buyers this Fall, as
their Steak of Goods will be very full, and bargains
from the New York and Philadelphia Austicas,
daily received. Full assortment of the following.

SHANIS,
NEW SILKS, MUSLINS,
F. MERINOES, LINENS,
WOOL PLAIDS. FABLE COVERA. Wool Plaids, Table Covers, M. D. Laines, Blankets, Cashmeres, Quiets, &c., CASHMERES.

Owing to the excess of Importations, we shall be daily in receipt of GREAT 2022, from Auction EYRE & LANDELL,
Fourth & Arch Sta.; Philadelphia HAAS, has just received the largest and handsomest stock of Clothing over morel for sale or seen in Bridgetou, bonsisting of Coals.

Pages, Vests, &c., for fall and winter ware. Terms Net Cash, and prices few acturdingly. Sept. 16, 1854.-6m. WATER AND WINTER DRY GOODS, 1854.

J. V. DEPUY. No 41 North Eighth Street, PHILADA. Thankful for past favors, respectfully invited his customers and the public, to examine a New and Splendid Stock of Seasonable goods; Compris-Rich Plaid Silks. Wide Lyons Velvets,

Pants, Vests, &c., for fall and winter ware,

Collect from S2000 to \$18.00

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They also in land a large assorting of chirts,

collect bandkershield, suspenders, overalls &c.

I have just received a splendid assortment of

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and well selected assortment of Trunks, Valices,

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cannot be equalled.

Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

MORRIS HAAS,

Clothing Store, Commerce St., opposite the P.O. Closking Cloths, Woolen Plaids, Frouch Merinoss, New Striped Silks, Brocade Silks, Plain Silks, Black Silks.
GLOAKS, MANTILLAS, & SHAWLS CHEAP. GINGHAMS, PRINTS, &c., in assortment; Ribbons, Embroideries, Gloves &c.;
Owing to the daily sacrifice of large quantities f desirable goods at Auction, the subscriber is nabled during the present season to offer UNUSUALLY GREAT BARGAINS.

No. 41 North Eighth St., Philadelphia. Sept. 16, 1854.-3mp.

FARMERS AND THRASHERS READ THIS!

varietyle office green and office of the Small procket eyeglasses with concave or converses. C CORMICK'S Improved Iron Beam Resping and Mowing Machine, for 1855.

This Machine is warranted to cut from 10 to 20 Acres of all kinds of Grass or Grain per day and do it as well as can be done by hand. Price, \$150; THOMAS C. KNIGHT \$65 Cash, and the balance at four months with

Pitt's Patent Thresher, Cleaner & Horse Powers: This Machine is on Wheels, and is Warranted to Thrash and Clean fit for the Granery or Market, One Bushel of Wheat per Minute. Price, \$400; half Cash, balance at 8 months. Zimmerman's Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger.

This Machine will Thresh and Clean from 400 to 800 Bushels of Wheat per day, (according to size of cylinder) and is Warranted. Price, from \$290 to \$840; half Cash, balance at 3 months.— Also, Endless Chain Horse Powers and Threshers, and make regular trips between Bridgeton Clover Hullers, Straw Cutters &c., Apply personally or by mail, to RICHARD T. ELRINTON,

53 South Wharves, & 115 South Water Sta. Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 1854.-1y. SPRING GOODS.

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. of buyers. STRATTO Bridgeton, April 15, 1854.

QUEENSWARE.
OTRATTON & BROTHER have just received some new and very pretty styles of Chica Tes

BOYS WEAR. A 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.

ing reduced the price of Guano, we are now selling at \$50 per ton; Cash.

Sept. 7, 1854.

L. B. POTTER, & Co. NEW GOODS. TRATTON & Bno. would invite the attention of the Ladies to their large and elegant assortment of Dress Goods, consisting of plain Brocade striped and plaid Silks. Also, very cheap black Silks, Barege DeLaines, Challi Bareges,

Bridgeton, April 15, 1854. THE best assortment and the Cheapest—Linen Cambric Handkercheifs, N. W. Collars, under WALL PAPER. A very fine assortment of Wall Paper selling off at cost by STEATTON & BROTHER.

Bridgeton, April 15, 1854.

leeves, chemizetts, gloves, hosiery, linens, &c. in J. FITHIAN'S ap. 29, 1854: Cheap Dry Goods store. CARPET WARP. BOSTON Carpet Warp of all colors, for sale by STRATTON & BROTHER.
Bridgeton, April 15, 1854. Tons of Rags. Also one thousand doz.

Eggs Shanghai's preferred, but not particular.

C. L. WATSON,

Head of Greenwich. Closing out Summer Goods.

AREGES, Plain and Figured, of every variety
of quality and price. The largest assortment
in Bridgeton may be found at
July 1, '54. RICHARDSON'S Cheap Store. VINC. Mineral and all other kinds of Paints Paint Brushes and tall articles in this line, for sale cheap by gainth and the F. G. BREWSTER.

Bridgeton, June 1, 1854. JUST received, a splendid lot of those Lines stripes and plaids for pantaloons for sale at RICHARDSON'S Bridgeton, July 1.

PARMERS and others, I have for sale 800 su-perior Truck Baskets, very chesp. J. S. RICHARDSON, July 1. Prosperity Row, West of Bridge. FANCY and BLACK Silks from 50 cents to \$1 50. Mohair Mitts long and short from 15 cents to \$1 25. 'Also, the largest lot of Dress Trimmings on hand at RICHARDSON'S 'July 1. Chesp Store.

A LSO, a beautiful line of Sugars, Coffees and Molasses, &c. &c. low at RICHARDSON'S

July 1. Cheap Store, Prosperity Row ENERAL Assortment of White Goods, Vezt-ings &c. &c. at RICHARKSON'S July 1. Chesp Store.

new lot just opened plain and watered black silk shangeable, fringed, striped and plaid silks, for sale at J. PITHIAN'S ap. 29, 18670 plaid silks, for sale at J. PITHIAN'S Lawns & Bereges. AWNS and Bereges in great variety at DANIEL FITHIAN & SON'S. Bridgeton May 13, 1854. 23,000 lbs. refined SUGAR just received, extra for the price, at WM. G. MAUL'S, ESPECTFULLY inform the public that they are prepared to furnish Lightning Rods to any who may want, at the most reasonable terms. Our rods are pointed with Copper, plated with Silver and acknowledged to be far superior to any

Bridgeton June 8, '54. Depot for bargains. MOHAIR Mitts, Fans, French and Morvian Working Cotton, Collar designe, silk cord, &c., at W. O. MAUL'S, Bridgeton June 3, '54. Depot for bargains. other Point now in use.

We have purchased the right of W. S. Reyburn of Ohio, and are the only persons that can furnish Rods, in this section of the country.

Alleoiders received, will be promptly attended to.

Ber 20,086 feet just received.

Bridgeton, July 22/1 (NEWTON & POGUE. CELLING off at reduced prices, shawls, Barege Do Laines and Parasols at Bridgeton, June 3, 54. W. G. MAUL'S.

notoge FRENCH MERINOES. LL persons and the subscriber and Just received a lot of fine French Merimoss at hereby quite the statisfic like will have an a reduced prices, with a general assortment of extending in the shape of south, and which dry goods of the proof and Franklin state.

SATTINETS. Fyou want the chenpest sattinets ever sold in Bridgeton, sall at the cheap store, corner of Broad and Franklin sts.

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The subscribers, being engaged in the Butchers ing Busilies, are incorrect at their establishment on the east dide of the creek, near the Bridge at the seast dide of the creek, near the Bridge at the seast and fatest sirieties, stakin, and all other editions of the mental fates hoof to born, fresh the parts of the mental fates hoof to born, fresh every day, at the lowest marks press.

Also, always on hand, putton, park year, and all other kinds of meat usually devonted by dividing a like which we consider marks of the same withing them, which we consider marks of kill and felony to sell.

Grateful for past favore, we shall indeavor to mark a continuance of the same Watches Watches ME place to get good and sheep Watches is at Q. H. Learne Clock and Watch Stern, Com-mores street, near the Bridge. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1852.

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A the Tatloring business, To a good boy, with good recommendations in excellent opportunity will be shown. No others need approximately by the shown. Bridgeton, Sept. 16. D. B. THOLFRON. T) HASS and Bnamelled Preserving Kettles. A

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SWING AND TOMINSON:

Are now opening large and spinded discrement of Dry Goods; Arccaries and albester
goods usually kept, in a country store, Among
which may be found Muslims bleached and brown
prints of low brice and good qualities: Bariston
and Manchester Ginghams; Baredescand Barge
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GROCERIES.

Embroidery, Silk, Zephyr, Chimisetts, solutions warming and ventilating Spparatus.

The exercises of the school will be resumed in lars from 6 cts. to \$1.25, Flouncing, embroidered Monday, September 18th. And the of the school will be resumed in high school from the school will be resumed in the school wi 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. &d. ... 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. Fairton, April 22, 1854. NOTICE.

THE subscribers having associated themselves together in the manufacturing and sale of the sale of Tomlinson & Co., would respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage and by industry and strict PENN MEDICAL UNIVERSITY OF PHILADELPHIA. attention to business, intend to merit the same. LEWIS W. TOMLINSON, GEORGE M. SWING THEOPHILUS TOMLINSON.

Fairton: April 22, 1854. New Store and New Goods.

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 boots, mens Among our stock of Shoes and Boots may Boots, Calf do. Mens fine and coarse slippers, boys boots, boys enameled congress boots, Ladies and Misses silk and lasting Gaiters 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 quick sales. Wanted three or four journeymen Shoe-

makers, by L. W. TOMLINSON & Co. Fairton, April 22, 1854. 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 loss-

THE REPORT OF SEPT. 9, 1854. Policies outstanding, 2877. \$3,085,986. Amount insured, Premium notes deposited, 388,813. Cash fudds, DIRECTORS:

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., Shitoh; Lewis McBride, Esq., Bridgeton; James Stiles, Esq., do.
At a meeting of Directors, held after election

the following officers were chosen: BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President. HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary.
AGENTS AND SURVEYORS:

Doct. James Loper, Millville.
" R. Willets, Port Elizabeth. Joseph Butcher, Mauricetown.

Maurice Beesley, Dennisyille. Thos. VanGilder Esq., Tuckahoe. Reuben Townsend, Court House. Abr'm. L. Izzard, Esq. Mays Landing. James Coombs Esq. Pittsgrove. Bridgeton, Sept. 23, 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 celebrated Wood Stove; Complete Cook; Yocom invite the Public to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as I believe they will be and Parlor Stoves, are the best in the Market, benefitted 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

to order, that will please the customers exactly. N. B. Only one price for ready made Clothing.
D. B. THOMPSON. Bridgeton, April 22, 1854. WANTED!

1000 Tons of HAY and STRAW, for which the market price will be paid by N. K. YOUNG. FOR SALE. 100 Tons of a No. 1, Feruvian

GUANO ALSO .- Poudrette, Plaster, &c., as low as can be bought elsewhere. Potatoes, Grain, Hay, Straw, &c., taken N. K. YOUNG, West End of the Bridge.

Bridgeton, Aug. 26, 1854. LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS. BALANCE of Summer goods selling off at cost J. FITHIAN'S,

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m at}}$ Che: p Dry Goods Store. Bridgeton, Sept. 2, 1854. BARGAINS.

UST opened—the largest and cheapest assort ment of Collars, Under Sleeves and Chemizetts ever offered in Bridgeton.—For proof call and see

them, they are auction goods and will be sold low. Remember the place.

J. FITHIAN'S,

Cheap Dry Goods Store. Bridgeton, June 3, 1854. LAWNS.

AWNS from 61 cents up. Ginghams from 61 cens to 25 cts. at J. FITHIAN'S Cheap Dry Goods Store. Bridgeton, ap. 29, 1854.

Bank of America.

Cane May Court House, N. J., June 15th, 1854. LL the circulating notes, outstanding, of this Bank, must be presented to the State Treasurer for payment, within two years from this date, or the funds deposited for the redemption of said notes, will be given up to the Bank, at the expiration of the said time. WILLIAM H. MARSTON, July 1, '54.-2y.

Dividing Creek MAIL STAGE!

FIGHLS LINE will leave DIVIDING CREEK every morning at 64 o'clock, arriving in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock line for Philad's.

ETURNING—Leaves E. Davis & Son's Hotel, BRIDGETON, every afternoon, on the arrival of the Philadelphia Mail Stage. Persons travelling from Fairton, Cedarville, Newport and Dividing Creek, will find this to be a true and never failing line, which has encompaded the mornes. ing line, which has accommodated the people o the above places for more than 80 years. real Persons will be called for at their residences 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, Cadarville.

The subscriber hasput on a New Line from Division of the Manufacture of the Store of Them. The substitute nasput on a new Line from Di-viding Circle to Mauricetown, to accommodate the people, who say, extend your Line to the River and we will do all we can for you. It will enable us to get the news and visit our friends with but

us to get the news and visit our friends with nutlittle trouble or expense.

This line will leave Dividing Creek on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday on the arrival of the Mail
Line, and Mauricetownen Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday mornings at 5 o'clock, and arrive in time
to take the Mail Line.

The liberal patronage given to the Mail Line,
induces the subscriber to return his thanks to his
numbers and friends not only in word and heart

numerous friends, not only in word and heart, but by giving them a Line to Mauricetown. Come on my friends, I am now ready for you.

All errands punctually attended to by

SAMUEL RAMMEL. Dividing Creek, Sept. 16, 1864.

GROUERIES, and of or an awarded to those young ladies who complete the As good as the best he then as the cheapest, as course of study according to the provisions of the Ladies kid, silk, lisle thread, embroidered tensive improvements, and have been Turnished and cotton Gloves, superior long Milit with Chilson's warming and ventilating apparates JOHN. H. BRAKELBY Aug. 19, '54.

> Pennington Female Institute THE 21st Session of this institution will commence, August 31st, 1854. O. Wesley Buss. B. A. and Bov. A. P. Easher, Principals. A. A. A. The prices for BOARD, TUITION &c. vary as follows, viz: \$25, \$27.50, \$82.50 and \$35, \$300 quarter. All who wish to enjoy its educational advantages the coming year, should make immediate application in order to secure rooms. For circulars or further information, address effect of the Decimal of the Decimal of the Province of the Communication address effect of the Decimal of the the Principals at Pennington, N. J.
> A. P. Lasher and Joseph Bunn, Proprietors.
> Pennington, July 4, 1854.

THIS New Institution has abolished the annua repetition of Lectures and the commingling of all branches, and substituted progression and much more extensive studies, as demanded by our age. Medicine is taught in 24 branches, and distributed, according to their natural order of successions. cession, over 4 Courses of Lectures and Practical EWIS W. TOMLINSON & Co., are now opening the largest and best selected stock of and 3 Demonstrators. Such studies are more thorough, easy and agreeable, every branch fully acquired, serving to illustrate succeeding higher branches. Lectures commence Oct. 9th, 1854,

> For Announcements, &c., address WM. SCHMOELE. M. D., Dean. N. W. cor. of Arch and 13th Streets, Philada. Sept. 16, 1854.-2m.

> > "Ne Plus Ultra."

E 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 su perfine black, brown, blue, green and clive cloths of French, English and American manufacture; Superfine French black doeskin cassimers.

Fancy cassimeres in great variety, of the very test and most fashionable styles.
Superfine black Satin, fancy Silk, Merseilles, hmere and Valencia vestings. Also, an extensive assortment of gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, such as shirts, drawers, colsessment. Have paid more than \$15,000 for losses and some funds remaining to which additions are now regularly making, by renewals of old poli-ING, all of which will be sold as cheap as can be had in West Jersey—for cash, approved credit, or

country_produce. TARE NOTICE. Those who wish to have good fitting garments may rest assured of being suited at this establishent, as we warrant all our work to be equally as well made and fashionably cut as can be got in Particular attention will be devoted to the getng 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.

STOVES, STOVES! Medal Awarded, by the Franklin Institute, of Philadelphia.

E the undersigned, would respectfully call the attention of the public to our superior stock of Stoves, Cauldrons, Forges, &c., &c. The superiority of our Stoves, above all others is constituted.

superiority of our Stoves, above all others is go well known, that we deem it unnecessary to enter into details of them.
Our MacGregor Heating Stoves, deserve particular notice; as Coal has advanced to a high rate, we would recommend this stove, as the most one in use, as we warrant it to give

more heat with one-fourth the fuel, than any other stove ever made; this stove received the Silver Medal, as also, on application at the Office a number of References.
Our COOK STOVES, consists of the Globe Cook, for Cool; Modern Troy, for Wood; Bucks Celebrated Wood Stove; Complete Cook; Yocom Cook; Lillydale, &c., &c. Our assortment of Cook

and persons desiring to purchase will do well to favor us with a call before purchasing elsewhere.
NEMAN & WARNICK, N. E. Cor. of Second & Race Sts., Philadelphia. Sept. 2, 1854.+8m.

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

Take pleasure in announcing to the public and their customers, that they are again statined upon the old spot, in their new building, and would respectfully tender their warmest thanks to their numerous patrons and friends for their liberal favors so generously extended to their establishment heretofore, and would invite particular attention to the entirely new arrangements which they have made in order to facilitate the execution 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 inspec-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, A S particular attention is devoted to customer A work, purchasers may depend on receiving satisfaction in manufacture, style, accuracy of fit and punctuality, together with comfort and utili-Bridgeton, June 3, 1454.

A CA IR ID. To the Ladies of Bridgeton. JOHN L. EARL.

Ladies Fancy Gaiter Boot and Shoe Store, No. 85 Passyunk Road, & corner of 10th and Locust Sta., PHILADELPHIA. Where they can be accommodated at the follow

Double sole gaiters, Morrocco and Kid Boots, all other work at the same cheap rates, and war anted equal to any in the city of Philadelphia. Please call and examine for yourselves. JOHN L. EARL.

Philadelphia, July 29, 1854, 6m* HINTZES; assorted colors; for a fip at RICHARDSON'S Cheap Store. Bridgeton, July 1, 1854

FARMERS. LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST! 100 Teas of thepested A Mo. 1. PERUVIAN QUANO.

An entirely new Fertilizer, strongly recommended for Wheat and Grass, and well worthy your attention—it course low in price. For each by W. G. MAUL. ommeroa Street, opposite Newton & Pogne's. Wheat, Corn and Potatoes, taken is exchange. Bridgeton, August 14, 1854.

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the superior form W. G. MAUL.

Buildgeton, Aug. 19, 1864, or a this confidence.

A New lot of well beiled and Franck black
A SILKS, at 75 stal, at

W.M. G. M. U.S.

Bridgeton, June 8, 64. Diper to Spring
XTRA good Fork, Lard, Hame, Fish, Caster,
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W. G. MAULE.

Bridgeton, June 8, '54.

NEW ENTERPRISE officens of Bridgers and Vicinity, that he just 1984 of 1984 o

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OW offers to the public a new and large as sortment of A.T.C.H.E.S. than Philadelphia; prices; all warranted good time keepers. CLOCKS!

ranted good. JEWELRY. THERE is no end to the assertment under this head. I can sell every article as cheap as it can be bought in Philadelphia or elsewhere. SILVER SPOONS.

LL prices, sizes, shapes and qualities:—war

ABLE, Tea, Desert and Salt Spoons. Rutter

Knives, warranted standard silver the sine Plated Ware. TABLE and Tea Spoans, Butter Knives and Forks plated with pure silver; on genuine albate, warranted to wear well. Together with a large assortment of Spectrol Port Montaies &c., &c. W. H. THOMPSON, Bridgeton, March 11, 1854.

INTERESTING EXHIBITION

Of New and Beautiful Styles of

BOOTS & SHOES OF Great variety and various qualities, the largest and best assortment I have ever of fered, at very low prices, notwithstanding the high price of leather. So come along, one an all, great and small, if you wish to get suited with out trouble. Come to the Boot and Shoe Store of

C. CAMPBELL, Commerce Street, Bridgeton. Admission free, no charge for showing goods.

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. MHRKET and SECOND StsPHILADELPHIA Embracing a choice of the Best, Most Desirable, and

Fashionable Dress and Freck Conts, Habit Cloth do., Linen Drilling do., Tweeds, &c., &c., with a BOYS' CLOTHING, sting of Sack Coats, Polka Jackets, Monkey

Jackets, Vests & Round Jackets, made of Tweed Linen Drilling, Cloth, Alpaca, Kerseymere, Doe skin, &c, &c FUNISHING 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 in the Union.

Parents who desire BOYS' CLOTHING are earnestly invited to examine the Stock. Country Storekeepers can be accommodated ry low rates. GEORGE CULIN, very low raten. S. E. Cor. Market and Secod Sts. Philadelphia, April 8, 1854.-y.

FRENCH TRUSSES.

WEIGHING LESS THAN 21 OUNCES. FOR THE CURE OF HERNIA OR RUPTURE. CKNOWLEDGED by the highest medical authorities of Philadelphia, incomparably superior to any other in use. Sufferers will be gratified to learn that the occasion now offers to procure not only the lightest and most easy, but as durable a Truss as any other, in lieu of the cumbrous and uncomfortable article usually sold.— There is no difficulty attending the fitting, and when the pad is located, it will retain its position vithout change.

Persons at a distance unable to call on the Sub-

scriber can have the Truss sent to any address, by remitting Five Dollars for the single Truss, or Ten for the double—with measure round the hips, and stating side affected. It will be exchanged to suit if not fitting, by returning it at once, unsoiled. For Sale only by the Importer.

CALEB H. NEEDLES.

Cor. Twelfth & Race Streets, Philadelphia.

EST LADIES, requiring the benefit of Mechanical Supports, owing to derangement of the Internal Organs, inducing Falling of the Womb. Vo. cal, Pulmonary, Dyspeptic, Nervous and Spinal Weakness, are informed that a competent and ex-perienced Lang will be in attendance at the Rooms, (set apart for their exclusive use,) No. 114, TWELFTH St., 1st door below Race. Philadelphia, June 24, 1854.—1y

Ritter's Compound Syrup of Tar & Wild Cherry. 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 nineral or narcotic ingredients, and causes no inconvenience during its administration; is very palatable, will be taken freely by the youngest hildren, and will afford instant relief in croup and children, and will alterd instant reties 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 a cause instance cure a cough, however in nearly every instance cure a cough, however in 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.

"A Penny Saved is Two-Pence Clear." A. P. EVERINGHAM, Respectfully informs the public that he continue to manufacture, at his

OLD STAND—Commerce Street. A DJOINING the Bridge, South side, all kinds of Window Sash, Shutters, Revolving Blinds, Venitian, Pannel and Batten Doors, Door and 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,

8 x 10, 10 x 12, and other sizes, common and except thickness, glaised and painted, or without, 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
Comberland County, invites Mechanics and others. to call at his stop and see a full sized window, and judge for themselves of its merits. A liberal share of patronage is respectfully a Bridgeton, April 1, 1854.

SPRING STYE HATS. J. MCLOUD & SON. No. 46 Market 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 Hate,
Wide and small rim, Panama

Double and single rim Leghorn Boys' and Men's Canton Braid Fine and coarse Canada Palm Prine and coarse Canada Faim Pogether with every style of soft Fur and Wool Mats, which they will sell at the lowest cash prices by the case or desen. Country hatters will find bergains at No. 46 Market at, south add, below

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NEW JERSEY

THE subscriber, grateful for the liberal patronplace, desires to give notice to all who may require his prefessional services, that nothing shall be omitted on his part to continue to deserve their confidence. The most terremitting atteition will be given to the prosecution of the various departments of the dental science, acquading to all the improvements that may be made, from time to time, by the projection at large.

The sargical operations on the teeth, such as thing, Extracting, correcting the irregularities of children's each, &c., will receive the most careful and thorough attention, without regard to the desires to give notice to all who may require 'and thorough attention, without regard to the time and labor necessary to their successful per-

ARTIFICIAL TEETH Made from the finest and best mate-rials, possessing all the beauty, in shape, color, translucency, and other essential points, of the natural teeth, inserted in any number or form, varying from one to an en-tire sett, fitted to both jaws, and mounted on fine Bold or silver plates in a manner comfortable and casy to the wearer, and without the use of springs. Every case submitted to the undersigned will receive the most careful and undivided attention, 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 galling at my office—third door in Elmer's Brick Row on the north side of Commerce street, Bridgeton, N. J. J. HARRBET,

bnoDENTISTRY ... and ...

Arth. Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist. Bridgeton, April 1, 1854.

LPATHER AND FINDINGS. THE subscriber respectfully invites the attention of Dealers and others, to his large and well selected stock of Leather and Finding, which well selected stock of Leather and Finding, which is kept constantly fresh by repeated drafts upon the manufacturers of this Country and of Europe, and which is made up in part of the following articles, viz:—The best Oak and Red Sole; Slaughter, Skirting and Damaged do.; Harness, Bridle, Band and Welt Leather; Thong and Lacing do.; Wax upper, boot grain, buff and split do.; city slaug, kips, salted and collar do.; city, country, French and patent Calf Skins; boot leg Moroccos, buck skins, pad skins, Chamois, and Moroccos; buck skins, pad skins, Chamois, and Moroccos; bindings and linings of almost every description; Shoe Thread, Patent Thread, silk, boot cord, laces, and silk and Union Galloons; black and Colored English Insting, Worsted Uppers, and crimped Fronts and footings; awls, tacks, needles, eyelet and Crimping machines and eyelets; steel, iron, copper and Zinc nails; files, rasps, knives; rub-bers, pegs, bristles, and boot web; hammers, boot and shoe trees, lasts, crimps, clamps, handles, gum, color, cod liver and tanners oil; shoe tools and Currier's tools of all kinds, ready for use, be sides many other articles not enumerated above. and all of which will be sold at the lowest market rates, by: JOHN WHITE. Importer and dealer, 497 Market Streeet, abov 13th, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12, 1854.-1y. Boots and Shoes. The best and Cheapest stock of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Gums, &c. in the City at 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., always on hand in great variety, for BOYS, YOUTH, MISSES AND CHILDREN. PRIOES:—Ladies Gaiters of every quality and style, from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Gents Calf Skin 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.

Weldon & Tomlinson's DEPOT FOR Gentlemen's Fine Fashionable Wearing Apparel.

244 Market St., Eight doors above Seventh, WHERE you will find goods of Elegant Tex-- ture, cut in the most tasty manuer, at such prices as will give satisfation.
Fine Dress & Frock Coats from \$7.00 to \$14.00
Business Frock & Sack Coats 1.00 to 6.00 Fine Black Cassimere and Doeskin

Pants from Fancy Cassimere Pants from 2.50 to 5.00 Vests of all descriptions from 75 ets. upwards, a large assortment of all kinds of Clothing for Workmen sold very cheap. Also an assortment of cloths Casimeres and vestings always on hand from which we will make to order in the most neat and Fashionable manner. JAMES D. WELDON. JOSEPH TOMLINSON.

Philadelphia July 8, '54. FOWLERS WELLS & CO., Phrenologists and Publishers, 231 ARCH Street, below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on

Phrenology, Water Care, Magnetism and thanography for sale at New York prices. Phrenological examinations day and evening. Cabinet free to rigitarian accordance of a May 27, 154.—y. THE PACKET SLOOP

MAIL.

Capt. David Blew,

Will run as heretofore, a regular packet be-tween Bridgeton and Philadelphia for the accomnodation of Farmers and others; Leaving Bridgeton on Fridays, E. Mulford's on Saturdays, and Uppler side of Arch street wharf Philadelphia on Tuesdays; giving farmers every facility for getting their produce to market in good order. good order. (2011 OTATOY Freights landed at Bung Vistor Greenwich and and prempt returns given.
For returns and other information call upon the

Captain on board or N. K. Young's Bridgeton.
N. K. YOUNG,
Ap. 29, 54, and West end of the bridge, F. G. Brewster, TS constantly receiving fresh capplies of Pure Drugs and Medicines, which from an expectione of nearly thirty years in the business he is able to assure the public, as well as Physicians, they may rely men the quality of the articles purchased at this old established standard Prescriptions carefully compounded.

Bridgeton, June 1, 1884.

TARRING (atholicon of New Luyd) charactive of the above in now full regardished
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PATRONIZE YOUR DWY STATE

Study wall good own interest and her prosperity. THE 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 allwho seek comfort and convenience will at once try the plan we recommend: In hot wenther we wish the pian 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 recessity of feeding cool; and we keep 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 sufficient upone of those

HANDSOME AND SUPERIOR MADE Venetian Inside Blinds! Shades of all descriptions, French Chip Blinds, Fan cy and Plain, always on hand,
THICH he will sell from 10 to 15 per cen lower than those who reside in Philadelwho are compelled to sell high, in order to meet their extra rents; then to save 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.

> New Drug and Candy ESTABLISHMENT.

HE subscriber would call the attention of his friends and the public to his New Store (corner of Commerce on Cohansey ste.,) where he is offering a fresh stock of DRUGS, consisting of all the articles usually kept, together with Cotash for making soon and manufactured. naking 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.—Arso, CANDIES,

Phis 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 eccive, a share of public patronage FRANKLIN DARE Bridgeton, April 9, 1853.

RUGS, Paints, Window Glass and Dyc Stuffs French and Jersey Zinc Paints, ure White Lend. Window Glass, colored and enamelled perior Coach and Furniture Vornishes. With a first rate assortment of fresh Drugs and Chemicals, for sale at

ALFRED WILTBERGER'S. Drug & Chemical Store, No. 169 North Second street Philadelphia Principal Depot for the sale of Barlow's Indigo Blue, Sterling's Salve, Tattersall's Heave Powders nd Barber's Empocation. Physicians and Storekeepers supplied. Goods sent to any of the Depots free of Charge.
Philadelphia, May 27, 1854.-1y.

L.C. Voute, No. 58, Market St, I. R. GROFF. PHILADDLPHIA. Jewelry & Silver Ware, THE subscribers, thankful for the liberal pa

tronage 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 lines such as Gold and Silver Lever and other Watches of the most approved makers. Jetelry 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

warques on as reasonable terms as any other house in the Citzenoria and Jewellar made to order.

Warques cased and Jewellar made to order.

Woute & Groff.

Jewelly and Watches of every description carefully repaired. ully repaired. Feb. 4. 1854:

Carriage Making. MHE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and the public, that he still continues at the Old Stand, formerly occupied by Elwell & Ware, near Bowen's Livery Stable, where he will be prepared to manufacture

Of the most approved styles and patterns; such as Buggies, Rockaways, Jenny Linds, Square bodies and Market Wagous. Attention will also be given to Repairing. By strict attention to business, he hopes to mert and receive a liberal share of public patrouage. Bridgeton, July 23, 1853.-3m

MILLVILLE & PHILADELPHIA GOOD INTENT LINE. On 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, Barnaboro, Carpentor's Landing and Woodbary to Camden, Arriving in Philadelphia (in time to dine.

RETURNING Will leave Ephraim Davis Ho tel, lower side of Market Street Ferry at Toolook and James Elwell's Hotel, at the Rall Resil Depot, Camden, at The clock, giving time to break-fast before leaving the City, on Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday, mornings, passing through the intermediate pinces and arriving at Millville at an early hour.

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AVING enlarged and improved their Store, and having the largesta sortment of Lamps a Philadelphia, they are now prepared to furnish PINE OIL. CAMPHENE, BURNING FLUID. Ethereal Oil, Phosgene Gas and Lard Oil; Lamps, Longerns, of all paterns, Fancy Hotel & hall lamps, Chandeliers, Givandoles, and Candelbras, and Britannia Lamps, at the Manufacturers' lowest prices.—Glass Lamps by the package, at a small advance over Auction prices. Being large Manuacturers of Pine Oil, Burning Fluid, Ethercal Oil, Alcohol, and (the only true) Physgene Gas, they can furnish these articles at such prices that Mer-

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Tin and Japanned Ware NVER offered in Bridgeton, embracing all kinds of Useful and many Fancy articles, Toys, &c. nay now he 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 warranted s recommended, or no sale. ROOFING AND SPOUTING.

Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the pest material, by experienced Worken and at PATENT PUMPS, CHAIN PUMPS. And Hypraulic Rans, put up to order and war

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THE subscriber continues to manufacture and keep constantly on hand a complete assortout of STOVES, to which he invites the attention of the public. Improv'd Etna Cook Stove for Wood or Cool 4 stress Complete ... Cook's Favorite Empire Cook Economy "" Franklin " Churck Stove Bar-room "

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Fourth-proof Brandy, the best Holland Gin, expressive Medical use; let it be understood.

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Bridgeton, June 16, 1862-y

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That the subscriber has and will in future Refore the Sofas; Card Tables, and in fact a General Assortment of City Ware, which he will sell at City Ware, which he will sell at City Prices. He has also a General Assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kept. ALSO, the Largest and Best assortment of Ware, such as he has formerly kep

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