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# A CHRISTMAS HINT.

"Son, remember,"-LUKE.

Son, remember! Son, remember! It is biting, bleak December; Country streamlets cease to flow, And the air is thick with snow. Now cold wit ter ventures forth From his palace in tha neith, Rushing from the frozen regions Like a king, with warrier legions. Oh! how many a heart is saildened That by thee might now be gladdourd. Think of poverty's cold clatter, Rags that warm not, teeth that chatter. With sunkeneyes, and mouth unfed, Helpless childhood steals to bed; andald, her cares across her creeping. See the silent mother weeping! It is biting, bleak December; Son, remember! Son, remember! Son, remember! Son, remember! It may be thy last December

Listen to the hungry, suing, Ere it be too late for doing. Work by daylight, stint thy ploasurer, Soon, too soon, thy health may fail thee, What will riches then avail thou? Many a token new is sent us; Earth is trembling, times portentous; While the hearts of men are shaken, Be the timely warning taken! Seek the lost and help the lowly; Imitate the Saviour holy, Who, amidst all worldly stir. Was man's lowliest minister! Lie carth burneth toits ember, Son, remember! Son, remember!

DIOIRALL.

#### From the New Jersey Standard. Fall Emblematical of Death and Decay. BY A HAMILTONIAN.

When the opening Spring sends forth her genial breath, causing Nature to wear a more cheerful aspect than that which Autumn gives, 'tis then that we read in the volume of Nature the grandeur of the workmanship of Nature's God. From the blooming rose there beam's forth those tints of beauty, which remind us that in it is embodied the clements

At the opening of Spring, the vocal organs

and animation. But so swiftly fly the hours of spring and summer, that ere long those seasons so preging and the subject of instinct, consider it and between the real and the artificial stall times, mind with beauty are numbered with the mind, two separate and distinct things. That and are we not, with all our boasted wisdom, the pleasant hours of summer's morn and the brute has only instinct for its guide, that deceived as the foolish hen? I once set a hen ove, and the golden moments of pleasure connected with them are numbered with the past, there follows directly in the train of Nature the Autumnal season. Now, those green bowers, beneath whose shade we so recently

And who can look out upon the fading leaf, and see it wither die, and fall to the ground, without being solemnly impressed with a few short weeks are this decay, which is now affecting the brightest gems in the cabinet of

Nature, was yet unseen.

Then the morning rays of the summer's sum and the gently fulling dews, enlivened and

life, and with it, the grave and see if there is not a similarity between the fading leaf and

not a similarity between the fading leaf and the fading of life, worthy of our notice.

The vital spark of life which sustains man and nerves him for vigorous action, remains in him until extinguished by the hand of death. Then his slumbering dust reposes in the earth. So with the fading leaf of the forest. While that vitality which gives beauty to its green leaves, remains in the stundy oak its decorating foliage adds grandeur to its appearance. But when that is withdrawn, the pearance. But when that is withdrawn, the leaf soon begins to fade and die; and the earth | can feel? See the leafes and the flowers which as a common receptacle of all decaying Nature, becomes its resting place and its grave. Let us then, at this season of the year, learn from its fading aspect the fact that the appearance of Nature at the present is emblematical of the decaying season of man. -That we, like the fading leaf, though we at present possess the spark of vitality, must soon full to the carth, and others, in whom this spark still remains, must take our places. October, 1854

## MISCELLANEOS

[ORIGINAL.] THOUGHTS UPON THE INSTINCT OF ANIMALS.

BY RICHARD C. HOLMES.

day an opportunity of observing. The mibearts, birds, fishes and insects, cause us to pable of judging of the animals as they are of reflect more than at any other season of the us! year. It is the season for reading and thought, for it is the season of quietness. All nature is still, the chirping of the lone cricket is. They can learn, and how do we know but they ended. When we reflect upon the wonderful know just as much of the matter as we do of creation of God, how contemptible is man? How much is all this changing of nature an emblem of ourselves, of our own short existence upon the earth. Who can reflect upon our flitting seasons of childhood, youth, and manhood, and not feel that he too has had his hloom and fruit and that he must need the state of the goose has only instinct, and that man alone has had his hloom and fruit and that he must need the state of the goose of the goose has only instinct, and that man alone has had his hloom and fruit and that he must need the state of the matter as we do of mind and no more.

These reflections though sail were always consequences just as much as we do? pleasant, for which reason I have dwelt upon them probably too long. I will now to my nature and not books, do think that some of promised task. I beg leave to offer my hum the brutes act with a view to consequences.

sought the refreshing breeze, are stripped of dumb animal, which cannot be changed, We are told that man is an accountable be

To us all nature seems one grand complete can stand upon his own merits, that he can whole, one piece of beautiful and beautifully be a man without being a God, and we think a finished workmanship from the hand of One brute can be a brute without being a man, just as much as a tree can be a tree without being an nicely to the great work that he cannot be separated. He cannot be the only creature among all the created things which has an improvable mind. He is connected by a demander of the forces which liberate chain to all that up below him in the scale of being. He is a part of the continuous whole By this a part of the continuous

other animal which if possible forms the links | would say with Burns, between the kingdoms still more perfectly.between the kingdoms still more perfectly.—
The duck-billed animal or platypus, a croeping four legged bird without wings or feathers, with the bill of the duck, lays eggs, is web footed and covered with hair, has spurs like a cock, and is monateremutous, as naturalists say. What can we call such a creature, and who would know whether it be a bird or a beast? Consider the delicate sensitive plant which drops its leaves and foot stalks at our touch, how do we know but it

stalks at our touch, how do we know but it

close at the approach of evening, see them again open to the dew, and close to the rain!

How do we know but there is instinct here

the evening, be back by sunrise to their home How beautiful is the country when we can from which they had been carried. There are none of these animals which can be lost, the changes of nature which we have every they need no land-mark, and nothing to guide and direct them more than their instinct .grations of the birds, and the many prepara-tions now being made for winter by all the and how do we know but we are just as inca-

hushed, the birds have ceased their songs, may have reason! We know so little that it there is that sadness upon the face of nature does not become us to say what they may peculiar to the season of Indian Summer, know. There is nothing which we behold when autumn in passing away, and the stormy which is not beyond our comprehension.—winter is about commencing. It is the season Compare a Newton with the most ignorant of calm and quietness, of all the year the most and degraded of mankind, compare such a

ludes the gale, which prepares the dying the same track, and supply their wants in the leaves for their falling. The next change same manner, we may reply that some races will be the howling winds and storms of win- of men will do more. We know that some of ter, which will strip the forest of its dead the animals have changed materially in their foliage and hang it with glistening ice. In a habits, and that birds and beasts do somefew more days all nature will have put on its | times adapt their plans to their circumstances. muntle of death, and the seasons will have If we will be candid, we will admit that we

bloom and fruit, and that he must now fade and her instinct, or ourselves & our mind? We and die, and fall like the dead leaves of au. know no more of these things to day than protumu, and that he too must soon become the bably Adam knew. We are told that man food of new plants? As the leaves of the last acts with a view to consequences, and that year are forgotten, so do we pass from the there is nothing of design attributable to earth and "perish from record and recollections; Who knows all this? Who knows but they do act with a view to

The great mass of mankind who study only of the feathered songsters seem to be tuned anew, and their soul-cheering music again hope they will not be repugnant to those of the feathered songsters seem to be depinions for what they are worth, and their soul-cheering music again hope they will not be repugnant to those of the chalk egg, that it may be equally warmed wiser men. It is a pleasure to think, and by her body. We smile at the poor thing's sometimes an advantage to hear the wrong as want of sense because she does not know the well as the right.

All the learned authors that I have read But what of this? Do we know the difference difference between a real and an artificial egg.

their beautiful foliage. A change is taking which is the same from generation to general ing, and that we debase him by connecting him with the brute creation. We think man

Instead of standing erect and retaining its original beauty had brightness, it now falls to the earth, lifeless.

And here we may learn a lesson from the fading grass. Learn, that as it fades, we least twith the beasts, the people earthly things. Learn, that as it fades, we fall it a bird, probably if it laid eggs it would having past through the summer of life, is about to bid farewell to the last remains of autumn hours and enter upon the winter of life, is autumn hours and enter upon the winter of life, is autumn hours and enter upon the winter of life, is autumn hours and enter upon the winter of life, is autumn hours and enter upon the winter of life, is autumn hours and enter upon the winter of life, is autumn hours and enter upon the winter of life, is autumn hours and enter upon the winter of life, is autumn hours and enter upon the winter of life, is autumn hours and enter upon the winter of life, is any of days, the lapidog, the l

" His locked, lettered, braw brass collar,

Show him the gentleman and scholar! In conclusion, we are told the knowledge of man is progressive, and we have no doubt it is, but if the dog is from the jackall, his knowledge is progressive also. We think "bad the egg, bad the crow," will apply in the dog family as well as in the family of

Cape May Court House, N. J.

From the Chicago Homopath, Diet and Exercise in Health,

How do we know but there is instinct here too!

Yes, witness the wisdoms of these lowly things! Proud man, do you not know that the animals are guided more correctly by their humble instinct than you are by your great mind and wisdom? Without compass a pig six weeks old will find his home and mother through the darkest night and forest, or if you throw him into the ocean out of sight of land he will invariably swim to the nearest shore. The wild goose will travel from the North pole to the equator, and find without and important one, and very naturally divides itself into that proper for the healthy, and that best suited to a diseased state of body. We have at present to do only with the former. When in health, few persons recognize the necessity of a well regulated regimen. Too many live to eat, instead of cating only to live; for many a man scruples not to "make a god of his belly." Such are found among the lower classes of society, as well as of those better able in purse to sustain a plethoric bill of fare. abundantly able to gratify the whinings of a pampered appetite. One thing is certainnothing is more disgusting than to see such an one in the process of "cramming" his stomach to its last cubic line of capacity with all manner of food and delectables.

and vigor are mutually dependant upon a proper regulation of our habits. Hence it is equally important that we both eat and exercise sufficiently for the full maintenance of our physical strength, as to avoid excesses which are positively injurious. The functions of organic life, if they perform well, require a good support. The rule is not to fast, but to abstain from excesses, There is kind of fashionable starvation, common among those who covet delicate nerves and a genteel on the doctor's list. Living on tea or coffee, with very little bread or solid food, and deprived the benefits of bodily exercise, they suffer all the ills of inanition. The same fashion, now becoming more and more prevalent among our higher classes, with a morbid sensitiveness, proscribes fat meat as 'too gross,' but swallows Cod-Liver Oil as a palatable

substitute! In all this there is need of reform. I health, our eating, as our drinking, should be governed by the strict rules of Temperancethat temperance "which consists in a regular and plain diet, limited in quantity by every man's experience of his own easy digestion."
This is the only practicable rule by which to regulate our ordinary diet, for, in the language of Hahnemann, "a universal diet, like universal medicine, is an idle dream.'

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A REBILOUS JOURNEY.

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ber composing our company, and the Indians being scattered in small bands, our appear-ance would be too formidable for them to risk an attack. We all armed ourselves with guns, pistols, bowie-knives, etc., and started

on our journey.

None of us felt ashamed to acknowledge that we dreaded to incur the risk, except Vivalla. He was probably the greatest coward amongst us, but like most of that class when you throw him into the ocean out of sight of land he will invariably swim to the nearest shore. The wild goose will travel from the North pole to the equator, and find without varying from her course the very creek, pond, or marsh which she left six months before.

A thousand cats put into a bag and carried into the woods for miles would, if emptied in the evening he head by suprise to their home.

Such are found among the lower that lass when they feel pretty sofe, he swaggered and strutted about with much apparent importance, classes of society, as well as of those better laughing at us for our fears, and swearing able in purse to sustain a plethoric bill of fare. Perhaps those persons most addicted to such fifty Indians, "he should give them one devil of a licking, and send dem back to de swamp the sevening he head by suprise to their home." The cowardly little braggado-ent to the very great to the server to the total points. are now, by some merited or lucky mayhap, ever got through to put his courage to the . The first day we travelled thirty miles with

out seeing any Indians, and before night we came to a halt at the house of a cotton planter, who kept us safe till morning. The next day we proceeded safely to Tuskeega, a small manner of food and delectables.

Great meals, with lack of proper bodily and mental exercise in the open air, keep and mental exercise in the open air, keep thousands always on the invalid list. Says Mr. Addison upon this subject: "When I behold a full table set out in all its magnificance, I fancy I see gout, colic, fevers and lethangies lying in ambuscade among the dishes." The great Abernethy, when questioned by an indolent and luxurious citizent concerning a cure for the gout, replied, "live on content and the finity of the world that it should be believed now, when the finity of the untreduction of the untreduction of the untreduction of the untreduction of t casily disturbed, for every leaf now hangs by its last thread of failing strength, and as we go through the woods we hear the soft moanings of every gentle breeze. As with the sick man upon his dying bed, there is that still
| Colonized in the North of Africa, and built strength or colonized in the North of ings of every gentle breeze. As with the sick some animals with which they have long asman upon his dying led, there is that still-ness which whispers only death. It is that calm which the least breeze can ruffle, which pre-ludes the gale, which prepares the dying the same track and another will follow in exactly ludes the gale, which prepares the dying the same track and another will follow in exactly and requently are by our young opurage; saying, "he only hoped he should men, such meals are eaten late at pight and just previous to retiring. The work of a disturbed digistion is fit for nothing. To enfeather the same track and another will follow in exactly and requently are by our young opurage; saying, "he only hoped he should men, such meals are eaten late at pight and just previous to retiring. The work of a disturbed digistion is fit for nothing. To enfeather the body, is to sicken the mind. Health mal looking, thickly wooded place at large fox squirrel crossed the road, and ran into the woods. Vivalla proposed pursuing it. This was just what we wanted; so giving a hint to several who were in the secret, we halted, and they went with Vivalla in pursuit of the squir-rel, In the meantime, Pentland slipped on an old Indian dress with a fringed hunting shirt and moccasins, which we had secretly purchased at Mount Megs, and coloring his face Spanish brown, which we had obtained for the purpose, and mounting his head with heclic, which is most prolific of disease. Its a cap of colored feathers, he shouldered a workings are frequently found with the young musket and followed the track of Vivalla and for instance, among seamstresses who, as a his party, looking as much like a real Indian class, are frequently the most pitiable patients as any we had seen the day previous in the camp. When he got near thein, he approach ed stealthily, and was not discovered till he leaped in their very midst, and uttered a tree leaped in their very midst, and uttered ware- are of this character. Continered, more per-

tificial Indian betrayed extreme partiality and pare accrued and are likely to accrue to her malignity in allowing all the others to escape, idelations millions; and devoting his whole attention to heading of human advancement, originated chiefly in the Italian. The poor little fellow yelled the insatiable desires of England to extend ciate the dignity and high prerogative of soveral engineers which the enjoy as American citilike a wild man, when he saw the must of the Indian pointed towards him, and found there was no possible means of escape, except by running in the direction opposite to where we were waiting. How at like a deet, jump ing over fallen trees and stamps with remainstance with the direction opposite to the all invading demands of commerce. And the late Chinese War the late of the special of the late of the special of the late o

story, and allowed him to repeat and brag the highling came in voluntarily and were willing to be removed to their new home; but there was a good number of "hostiles" who would not come in, but who infested the swamps near the road leading from Columbus to Montgomery; and who almost daily murdered, passengers who had occasion to pass through the "Indian Nation." Many considered it hazardous to pass over the road without a strong escort. The day provious without a strong escort. The day provious a bard more over the valor of the little Italian, but we were at last obliged to drop the substage barned, the driver escaping almost by a miracle. It was with much trepidation that we determined upon incurring the risk. Our chief hope was, that owing to the large number of the little Italian, but we were at last obliged to drop the substage barned, the driver escaping almost by a miracle. It was with much trepidation that we determined upon incurring the risk. Our chief hope was, that owing to the large number of any threats against a foe, real or imaginary.

Story, and allowed him to repeat and brag twock, afterwards, at wock, afterwards, at movement by the gallant Stockton has long week a flerwards at which time we told him the joke. Chagrin movement by the gallant stock that has been called upon to put himself upon the record. Mr. A. I. Robbinet, of Delaware, addressed to him a letter, asking answers to the following questions:

1st, Are you in favor of an extension of the Naturalization Laws to a period of at least twenty-one years or a total repeal of the Naturalization Laws, as in the wisdom of the period with the more of the little Italian, but we were at last obliged to drop the substant we get at last obliged to drop the substant we wenty one years or a total repeal of the Naturalization Laws, as in the wisdom of the period with the first of the first of the cordial endorsement of the American which is could not seen the would not touch it, for he swore like a trooper" that it was all one get at last obliged to any threats against a foe, real or imaginary.

From the Orange Journal. WHAT-COMMERCE HAS ACHIEVED:

The hope to secure valuable commercial advantages led to the discovery of America. And commerce has been scarcely a less potent element in all the subsequent progress of America. Columbus was stimulated to his exercises by the hope of finding a Western route to India, the trade with which country was at that time exceedingly lucrative, and much desired by Western nations. And it was the same restless, fearless spirit of commerce that about the sense in a fearless of the sense of the subsensible to emotions of gratification, when I find the principles of my about the sense of the subsensible to emotions of the subsensible to emotion the subsensible to em about the same time forced a passage to the Fast conduct the subject of just and generous East round the Cape of Gaod Hope—opened appreciation. Yet it is with unfeigued reluca most lucrative trade—poured into the lop of Europe immense wealth, and soon estabished there a magnificent European Empire. And what is yet more to be admired, this was an entering wedge to a most extraordinary series of events, which at length covered India with a great Protestant Empire, and in time opened India and the great East to the life.
Bibla and the Missionary, and to the unre-

States to the other tribes and nations of Airica, is, in a great measure, to be attributed in clatten to your second interrogatory, I to Saxons and Normans, colonized in the British isless, and there permeated the Aborigines with that staming of character which the naturalization laws, as in the wisdom of has at length matured into the noble English the people may seem fit." ment than any other race on the face of the

The instances named illustrate the wideextended influence of colonization. Modern ever, until the swarms of emigrants who colonies, too, have found their motive in, or monthly land on our shores shall cease to be have grown out of commerce. English colo. offered in the political market to the highest

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Schools? The Commodoro replied promptly to these queries, and in a manner which wins applause from every true-hearted American. We place his letter before our readers, and promise our-selves the pleasure of referring to it again at

no distant period.

Princeton, Dec. 6th, 1854—Dear Sir: I

appreciation. Yet it is with unfeigued reluc-tance that I comply with the duty of answer-ing your letter, lest it should be construed into a desire on my part to reappear on the political arena. I have no such desire. The turbulence of political strife has no charms for me; my tasto, inclinations, and happiness lead me to prefer the tranquility of private

But as I approved of the principles of the American party when in its infancy, I am un-

day of the matious and tribes of the Burbary executive and administrative functions of of-

race at race which has at this day more of Demagogues should no longer be permitted the elements which work out civil, social and to manufacture hordes of freshly imported aindividual greatness and national aggrandize- liens into voters to nullify the voice of Americans in the ballot box. The corrupt rivalship of parties for the purchase of foreign born voters must cease. It never will cease, how-

In avowing the principle that Americans alone should rule America," I do not undermendous "whoop, the difference to the character. Commerce, more permendous "whoop, the more all in the joke, instantly fled in the difference to England heracknowledged superiority among the nations; the motives, as we intimated, which led to death, exhibited great swiftness of footen has endeavors to take the same route, but the argument of this character. Commerce, more perhaps than all other causes combined, has given to England heracknowledged superiority among the nations.

The motives, as we intimated, which led to the conquest of India, and the far reaching endeavors to take the same route, but the argument of the foreign born who already possess the right of voting. The larger proportion of our adoptive to the conquest of India, and the far reaching gent among them, I believe are perfectly satisfied that the time has arrived whon our national control of the foreign born who already possess the right of voting. The larger proportion of our adoptive to take the same route, but the argument of the foreign born who already possess the right of voting. The larger proportion of our adoptive to the conquest of India, and the far reaching gent among them, I believe are perfectly satisfied that the time has arrived whom our nations. uralization laws should be altered or repealed.



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es the figures, talks about the fashions &c .. as

if he had been brought up to it. Newton &

purpose, and of almost any pattern. They

Snyder: what can make a more appropriate

Its Circulation; (in the County,) is nearly double bas'nt got an assortment we don't know who has, there's fruit and medicine, vegetables and medicine, meat and medicine, dry goods and BRIDGETON CHRONICLE" falsely conveying the impression, that its Circulation is larger than medicine, and hardware and medicine, and they say you cant go amiss in buying his medicine. Mrs. C. H. Dare, is always supplied with a choice assortment of Millinery. Maul's new store of course will receive a visyou shall see! it; energy and activity insures the notice of We will first call right at our own door and the public. Mrs. Mary Kirkbride as you see neighbor Parker; there you will see his will perceive, has opened a new assortment shelves well filled with ranges of useful and of millinery to suit the fancy of the Ladies. interesting books; a present, selected from Mr. Bates, who has taken the place of Mr. them, while valuable as a keepsake, will be Kirkbride, next claims our attention, if we calculated to improve the moral character of have the money we need not go without good the recipient; he has books of various characclothes. The reputation of Mr. C. Campbell's ters, suited for different minds and different Boot & Shoe Store is so well established, that ages, other articles of stationary may be had it is scarcely necessary to mention it. Our here. We'll walk towards the bridge and old friend Haas holds out at his old stand with make calls as we go; it's not worth while to his large stock of ready made Clothing. D. call at the Dootor's, it will be time enough Woodruff supplies promptly families or cusfor him after the holidays; nor at the Squire's tomers with good oysters. Pass Harbert and either; making wills, conveying property, enhold on to your teeth, till after holidays .tering into contracts &c., must have the go-Mrs. Leeds is an old hand at the Millinery Lye for the present. John M. Maul meets business and must not be forgotten. Mr. F. us with a smile; we'll look at his window Dare has a shop full of articles; confectionary blinds and shades, he certainly gets up very in every variety, fruit, toys, curiosities and neat, pretty blinds, and has a good variety of conveniences; he is active and attentive. J. shades. Would'nt your wife greet you with B. Potter & Co., have been so long and well a merry christmas and a happy new year, if established in business, that any notice of you were to take home some of them, to take them is unnecessary, every body knows that the place of the old faded curtains? A. D. they can be accommodated there. Stratton Maul & Co's. handsome Shoe Store of course & Bro. have good goods and will deserve your we must stop, at our women folks and chilnotice. Our neighbor Donaghy must not be dren must have new shoes or boots, and they forgotten; but all the town need not come to are the men who know how to make them .--So says the Premium,-We'll call on D. Broad and Franklin sts. has an excellent Fithian & Son; if they do deal in Pork, Salt, stock of goods and supplies them upon good and hoop poles, they have a nice supply of terms; then there is Samuel R. Fithian cor. pretty and good goods, gloves, collars, handof Washington and Laurel sts., who accomkerchiefs, &c., &c., and now we will visit A. Stratton at the Blue Store, if the Store is ly. G. W. Claypoole, the enterprising Marblue it needent give us the blues to go into it; ble worker, can furnish you with any article fine goods, low prices, and attention to cus- from a Sleeping Infant, to a towering monument; he has removed to Laurel street. so many bachelors committed matrimony Whitekar will be ready to fix up your teeth within the last year, that we should'nt be surin good order after New Years. And now prised if the old store should turn white.we have one caution to give you; don't spend Thompson's Jewelry looks very tempting but all your money until you have visited the we have ut time to call, take your wife and daughter there when you go. Now for S. L. story of I. A. Sheppard's new buildings. Fithian's; he is an old stager, he has been so long accustomed to entering for the wants of the young and the old at Christmas holidays. that he knows all about it. It's wonderfull what an amount, and what a variety, of toys, of books, of drticles for use, for ornament and for amusement he collects on these occasions, Finally, if you wish to be safe in all your and has now collected; we have sometimes thought he never would dispose of them, but he does; we cannot begin to call over the variety of inducements here displayed to un-

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ware will supply useful as well as handsome

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beard as expeditiously as any body. The

children will not forget Mrs. Randolph .-

What shall we say of Billy Brookfield, if he

operations do not neglect to be insured in the Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Our friends in different parts of the county loose your purse strings. His next door shopkeepers to be supported, and by reference neighbor, Mr. Brewster, is making a grand display, nentuces and order reigns supreme son, and L. W. Tomlinson, & Co., of Fairton, throughout his Store, and beauties and tempare ready to supply your wants. J. Compton. tations are advoitly placed before you, and if of Newport has just returned from the city, from his choice selection of useful and ornaand will supply you with a new stock. C. mental articles you can't suit your fancy, we don't know where you can. You should have a good coat for the helidays. McCowan try always to keep right side up. Our friends & Harding can give you a neat fit. Mr. of Millville, Mulford & Wilson, will furuish Enoch Hanthorn is at his post-a new set of you with materials to build you a comforta-Harness will set off your horses, put your ble house, and when properly arranged if you girls and boys and your wife too, in good will call on J. McLaen of Roadstown, he will few days. humour. It will only take a few bushels of furnish von with choice fruit trees, which wheat, corn, or potatoes. He has an assortshould always accompany the building of ment of trunks and other conveniences. If houses, and the Pennington Female Institute, you want to keep the women in a good humor will be a happy spot to cultivate the minds of you must attend to the carpets-save scrub. your daughters. bing, (its vexatious) Mr. Graham has a fine

Before you go to the city to lay in a stock of Goods, consult the Pioneer; there you will find the address of creditable dealers-if you want War hes or Jewelry, Furs or Hats and sure enough, they were the very fish-good Caps, Silks and Fancy Goods, Dry Goods, for fry, for roast, for stew, or any how-and Groceries, Provisions, or Hardware, Boots, as many cannot take the word of an Editor-Pogue can furnish you with Stoves for any Shoes, Gums or Leather, Books and Stationary, Clothing of any description ready made, have a good variety of lamps, &c. Our old Carpets, Feathers, Drugs and Medicines, Fartriend Leeds, has watches, jewelry, clocks, ming Implements of any kind, Marble Manspoons, &c. James Thompson can furnish tles, &c., Iron and Steel, or any other articles you with clothing or with hats, carpet bags from a Match to a Mowing Machine, there you and other articles, everything is neat about will find it, without running hap-hazard into his establishment. We must not forget Mr. the Peter Funks. present than a good daguerreotype, hand-

THE WEATHER. - The winter so far, has somely got up. Mr. Snyder can do it, and been remarkably cold, after a couple of weeks is always at his post. Beniah Parvin & Co., of cold weather, we had a few days compari with their new Furniture Store are making tively mild, but since the snow storm of Monquite a sensation, we wont forget them as we day, it has come on again intensely cold, go. Thompson & Fithian's new Dry Good Tuesday and Wednesday, has been very cold; and Clothing Store is a beauty, overy body the thermometer on Wednesday morning ought to calliand see it; light and airy, you when exposed to the winds, stood at 3 deg., have a fair chance of judging of the quality above Zero, and in a situation protected from M. Boxal, both of Port Elizabeth, Comberland of what you buy. Davis Meat Shop will such exposure at siz. Our townsmen, Mr. supply you with a good roast for Christmas Brewster and Mr. Fithian, who provide for if you prefer it to poultry. Barber's Store is our comferts and conveniences in hot weather right in our way, there is a fine chance for have been industriously at work filling their accommodating yourself here, his patterns extensive ice houses with excellent ice, and are various, old and now. Grosscup's Cloth- we trust that we shall have a full supply of ing Sione, old or young can be accommodated that make next and the boys and men here with beagup, tight body; vest or pasts. too, made the cost of the first ice, by the Sapro de Pool has occupied the room lately beathly and invigorates exercise of statiogy vacated by Joer Fithian, with an assortment their posture in in some manage liberfored of flurintarie. Mrs. Paulin can fit out your with non; hy diseasow, but will be ladies with boundte and other head gear rarily, is a large portion of the position. Williams will give up very pelite recep- frozen over since the snow fell. There was

tion - he is made for a ladies man, can fit them | not a sufficient fall of most to make sleighing, with a pretty shoe, and do it so politely that or to interfere with travelling. The roads it must be a pleasure to be waited on by him. are in fine order, and if it was not so excess-Mr. Richardson's handsome assortment of ively cold, it would be pleasant travelling. Dry Goods, and fancy articles, is so pleasant. The navigation was closed in the early part of y laid before you, if you enter his store, that the month, but fortunately opened long. folks will be delighted with his collection. appearances, we need look for no more arri-Mr. Burt fits off the Gentlemen with hats, | vals for sometime. and the ladies with furs. H. J. Mulford &

Winter has its pleasures, and its profits, Bro. has everything almost in the Hardware but it bears hard upon the poor, especially goods, may find opportunities of using a porment he will not be forgotten. Fithian tion of their abundance, in ministering to the necessities and comfort of those who have presents for the family. At the east end of ble.

COURT.-December Term, 1854.

JUDGE ELMER, presided. Grand Jurors. - Jonathan Elmer, Furman Mulford, S. Paul Loudenslager, Adrian Bateman, Joseph Elmer, Edward Tatem, Francis Oglee, Enos Paulin, Joel Fithian, James McLaen, Providence Ludlam, William Moore, Elwell Nichols, William Powell, Beniamin Koen, John McNeal, Joseph Sheppard and Joshua Coombs.

Cases tried .- State vs. John Otteson, for elling liquor on Sunday, plead guilty and fined one dollar and costs. State vs. Henry Johnson, (col.,) for keep-

ing disorderly house, plead guilty, fined one lollar and costs. State vs. Joseph Forrest, assault and batery, two indictments, plend guilty, fined one lollar and costs, each. State vs. Francis Getsinger, assault and battery, plead guilty, fined five dollars and

State vs. John Stafford, larceny, sentenced o County Jail, two months. State vs. Smith Richards, assault and bat-

ery, fined five dollars. State vs. Lewis M. Colvin, assault and bat ery, fined five dollars. Circuit Court.-Jacob Harris vo, Jacob Picace, trespass, verdict for plaintiff, damages

ten dollars.

ed upon them.

ELECTRIC PSYCHOLOGY.-We had the curiosity to stop in at the New Town Hall, on Wednesday Evening, to hear Dr. Hyde, and witness his experiments. It was his first lecture, the audience was not large, and as the subjects were not yet sufficiently impressed with confidence in his power over their wills, he was not very successful in his experiments: enough however was accomplished, to get up the commencement of an excitement; and we doubt not, but it will increase; he gave us no-Commerce street. R. J. Fithian, corner of tice, that he should continue his lectures and experiments for some weeks, and we expect to hear of many wonders and marvelous things, occurring at his exhibitions. He er for Christmas, just such an atmosphere and promises very confidently, to cure all sorts of temperature as belongs to the season, cold, related instances of wonderful cures effected at Millville, where the blind were made to while the hickory is raging in our air-tight, see, the deaf to hear, and the lame to walk or the anthracite gl

Fair, to be held in the Town Hall, upper his business and will produce a sensation. He ance of comfort about us, we should never let will hold forth in the Town Hall during next weels, commencing on Wednesday evening.

many certain means of being relieved is press-

MARBLE WORK .- We visited a fow days since, the Marble Yard and work shop of G. Presbyterian Church. Mr. C's. collection of tomb stones, monuments &c., are of a character to commend themselves to the notice of persons wishing to set up memorials of their deceased friends; but our object was, specially should not forget, that they have store and to examine a beautiful piece of sculpture; then nearly finished by J. Claypole; it has since to the Pioneer you will see Swing & Tomlin- been finished, and to us, it appears to be a remember destitute emigrants cast upon our perfect piece of workmanship; it is an infant reclining on a pillow, cut out of a beautiful block of white marble; its proportions are good, the head and face excellent, the counte-Watson of Upper Greenwich, and E. A., & nance expressive, a smile plays over its fea. runs eagerly over the paper that brings us the W. B. Davis of Shiloh, are up and doing and tures, and we can almost fancy it a thing of life. We will not attempt any more particular description, but advise our readers to examine it for themselves; we learn that it will be exhibited in S. L. Fithian's window for a

We suppose that if this had been imported from Italy, it would be pronounced a finished specimen of sculpture.

Mr. ANTHONY WRIGHT, who has opened a now Oyster Saloon in the basement of Sheppard's Building, gave us a pressing invitation to partake of some of his "fat Coves," and try them! try them!! try them!!!

## MARRIED.

In Bridgeton, the 6th inst., by the Rev. W. E Cornwell, Mr. STRATTON SOUDER, of Bridgeton, to Miss Elizabeth Sheppard Riley, of Cedarville. On Tuesday evening the 20th inst., by Rev. N. Vansant, Mr. Aabon Davis, Jr., and Miss Caro- not see how any personal services of ours LINE N. AYABS, all of Bridgeton. In Bridgeton, on the 21st inst., by Rev. S. Par-

ker, Mr. Robert M. Vanzant, to Miss Elizabets LANG, all of Pittsgrove, Salem Co. N. J. Nov. 80th at Cape May C. H., by Rev. C. S.

Downs, Mr. NELSON HAND, to Miss HARNAH WIL- made it our lot to enjoy. Yours &c. ATTE both of Cape May Co. Dec. 10th., at Ludlam's Hotel, Dennisville, by

the same, Mr. Rawas S. Munpay, to Missi Asma

85 DOLLARS REWARD! THE subscriber has lost his Pocket Book, con trining \$49, and will pay the above rewn or the return of the money and book.

WM. BACON. Glasstown, Dec. 19th, 1854\*. Presents for the Holidays. XYATCHES from \$5 to \$60. Pieges and Bar Blags selling off at reduced per two for the Helidays, at W. H. THOMPSON'S. Christmas Here, and Elsewhere. PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday Dec. 19.

PRIEND EDITOR:-For a time the approach of a festive season seems to have driven away the anxious and perplexed look that on can hardly get away without making a enough for the packets to come in with their and alderly men appear more cheerful and purchase; and then comes Mr. Ware's variety supplies of goods for our stores, which had more benevolent. Brown weighed down and Store; here is a variety truly, your young been locked up by the ice; from present wrinkled are lighter and smoother. Citizens who walked hurriedly along with their hands thrust in their pockets, who seemed abstracted and wandering when you met them, whose faces wore a pinched and weather-beaten expression, and whose steps led them frequently inc. If you are in the eating humor just when there is a lack of such work as can be to Third Street, now seem at least more cheerstep down into Parvin's cellar, and you can done in winter weather. We, are better off ful, ned to their friends and delight in other have oysters served up in good order. Across in that respect than they are in many other sters, unconscious of paternal solicitude, is the street we shall find Mr. I. A. Sheppard places, still we doubt not, but those who have beaming bappiness, and in their hearts is an at his old stand, always polite and attentive been blessed with an abundance of this world's exhibitation which when later years come they will feel no more. Our fashionable promenade is animated day and night with the throng that pours over it. Rich costumes are always sweeping by, and lavish length of been less fortunate-blessed are the charita- brocade skirts that are little in harmony with a tight money market and pecuniary distress. The fancy stores and toy shops look as gay and attractive by the brilliant gaslight as they ever did. At their counters we find the same claborate and beautiful articles, the same ingenious contrivances, the same useful inventions, the same very great conveniences, the same wonderfully nice things for the children, the same suitable presents for dear friends, and indeed all the same seductive wares which in more prosperous years have tempted the gold from our pockets and made us feel a double regret that we had not more to spend. There is no difference to be seen in the preparation for the public, and none in the demand of the public. Whether this is proper or not people must judge for themselves. At any rate the approach of Christmas has given a cheerful aspect to the city and furnished a relief which is particularly grateful and agreeable to the "lookers on." Yesterday when daylight broke upon us we

found the air filled with snow flakes, and all the morning the fleecy fall descended, whitening the pavement in spite of the incessant travel over it. There was every prospect that the Holidays would be welcomed in with that winter music, the ringing of sleigh bells, but toward noon the rays of the sun got through the crevices of the clouds, the wind began to blow freshly from the North West, and when night came every star was at its post in the heavens. School boys were disappointed and even children of "larger growth" showed less satisfaction with the weather, than did that contented personage, the Shepherd of Salisbury Plain. Enough snow fell however to cover the side walks thinly, this has now frozen and become a coating of ice. People go shuffling along, lifting their feet cautiously and looking well to the taking of each step. Little boys are darting about among the legs of pedestrians with their sleds, and adding very considerably to the natural perils of a walk to ones place of business. The Delaware is heaving again with a load of ice and the masses glisten in the sunbeams as they drift backward and forwards on the tide.-The ferry boats labor through it but an effectual embargo is laid upon canvass. The Schuvlkill is sheeted once more, and by to morrow its surface will be alive with hundreds of skaters. This is appropriate weathneurable diseases. (commonly considered so) | clear, and sparkling. But while we thus express our satisfaction, with nothing to alloy forth strong and active. We wonder people magazines and new books are lying upon our will consent to bear the ills of life, when so table, and a cashmere wrapper is drawn warmly about our person, while our feet are elevated upon a cushioned chair, and the smoke of a consuming Havana curls lazily to The Doctor, we are satisfied, understands the ceiling, while we thus have every applithe thought be out of our minds that for wise reasons of his own, God hath very greatly made us to differ from others. We should remember that in these hard times many have been discharged from employment, who have no means to live, who heve nothing sa I for this rainy day, who have wives and children depending upon them for support, and whom poverty and crime are staring in the face .-

We should remember that there are hundreds of poor hovels in the land, and in this our city, where no fuel is on the hearth, where the gaps and chinks are wide, and the cold air comes bitingly in, where the crusts of bread are all eaten, and where want and wickedness shores at this unfortunate time. We should remember the homeless, the poor, the hunger ed, the ragged, the cold, and all suffering humanity wherever it be, wherever the heart is aching and the body failing. And as the eye latest news from the Crimea, and we bend over the maps of the sent of war, and note the position of armies on charts and sketches that ie before us, we should remember that those poor fellows who are doing such prodigies of valor before Sebastopol, and whose brave exploits furnish us with the most captivating reading, have left homes in England, and sad wives and little ones to gather around their lonely ingle-side. This will be a cheerless Christmas for the British soldier in his wooden barracks down on that cold Russian peninsula. Bristling batteries, the roaring of cannon, the falling of shot, the bursting of bombs and the confronting of a terrible enemy, are to him a poor exchange for the joy of that cottage far away in his native land. The holly and the mistletoe will live in his memory while he lives himself, but when it shall be the season again to gatner evergreens, and when his countrymen at home are hanging them on their walls and wreathing them about the pillars of their churches, and bidding each

other be merry, his bones may rest beneath the rocky soil of the Crimea or under the ru-If we could always remember this, that the world is full of sorrow and woe, we should be "sadder and wiser," and though we might could do anything to alleviate the wretchedness of humanity yet it would at least kindle in our hearts a profitable gratitude for the hickory fire, the pleasant literature, the cashmere wrapper, the cushioned chairs and the fragrant tobacco, that a kind Providence has

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. STRAY THOUGHTS.

No. 1. CHRISTMAS.

On the 25th day of December, let all sad hearts rejoice and be merry; for custom from time immemorial has interdicted on that day sour looks and crusty speech.

If there should be any, who are bowed beneath a "weight of woe," whose features have become set with the lines of midness; and sorrow, and whose brows are limit, with the pain the pound.

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into the clear mild eye sparkling with joy and pleasure, and their thoughts will wander away from trouble and care, back! back to the sunny hours of childhood when the day "we celebrate" was to them supreme. Unthankfultees will then find no home in

their hearts, and my although it may be for a short season only will that their spirits. This too by common consent is the season of Gifts, they take at this time from associa-tion, an added value. A christmas gift from a friend will remain in the heart forever bright and sunny memory, and in after years will recall scenes and places and per-

sons, which had else in the cesseless whirl and vortex of life been forever forgotten. I obanoed lately to drop in upon an old

and valued friend, a man whose best days were passed, but who had still many good days left in his sturdy limbs and well devel oped muscles He unites in himself the full qualities of

man, with great screnity of temper is added that kindliness of heart which so warms and wins upon you that you cannot resist its gen-The hand of time had spared him an occasional grey hair, a tell-tale wrinkle and a certain measured dignity of gait alone showed

you that the elasticity of youth had departed.

It had departed, but left behind it all that freshness of feeling which makes some men despite their years forever young. There occasionally appeared a trace of sad-ness in his manner hardly sufficient to stimulate curiosity, but enough to tell that his

life had not been all sunshine. He was scated in his easy chair in his favoite room, a small round table covered with books and papers, stood in the centre and shelves loaded with well selected volumes occupied their appropriate places, whilst two or three exquisite paintings andorned the wall. The fire burned briskly, and as the green oak back log hissed its death song a bright voiced tricket sung merrily from the hearth-

This last feature sected so consonant with the character of the man that I could not avoid remarking on it. Ah! yes said he, that little fellow is an old

friend of mine and recalls many a by-gone scene of home and youth. I noticed the unwonted sadness of his tone and rallied him upon it.

Yes said he, I have been reveiwing the past, this relic, (and he displayed a small gold ring) recalls at once the saddest and the happiest hours of my life.

In the flower of youth I gave it to one whom I loved above my life. I remember the day well. It was chaistmas day, and we were merry and joyous and happy and young. One short year had scarcely rolled round, ere I stood by her death bed, and received back from her hand this gift; that too was christmas night and as the merry bells were tolling the last hour of that day her spirit departed; since then I have been lonely

But I will draw a veil over his grief, which even at the distance of 20 years, had power thus to move him. He was a true hearted, noble man.

I have myself a souvenir of Christmas long ago. A good book full of brave, bold thoughts and high ideas, such as make the young heart glow with bright and glorious anticipations; and on the fly leaf the well-known hand writing of an old college chum recalls many a jovial hour of Lang Syne. I know him now a "do all the impress wear" and no doubt will

possess the good great heart of the father. mourn these gala days as the return and renewal of old griefs, the opening of old heart wounds, others hail them as the spirits of departed hopes and joys.

Hail Christmasl thou universal day of joy.

"And because thou art "sad" dost thou

think there will be no more cakes and ale." Millville, Dec. 1854.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Friday, Dec. 20 .- There is nothing doing Cotton to-day, and the market remains bout stationary. The market for flour is very firm to-day, with a reduced stock to operate in. Sales of 4a500 barrels Baltimore City Mills are reported at \$9, but this price is generally refused, and \$9,25a9,50 per barrel asked for standard and good straight brands of Pennsylvania Flour; the demand however, is only to supply the home trade at these rates, including extra and fancy brands at \$9,75a10,50 per barrel. Rye Flour is held Corn Meal is about stationary, and a further sale of 200 barrels Pennsylvania Meal was made at \$4 per barrel

BRIDGETON MARKETS. Wheat, \$2,02; Rye, \$1,00; Oats, 44 cents: Corn, 80 cts.; Potatoes, \$1,00; Butter, 25cts.; Eggs, 16cts.; Lard, 12 cts.; Pork, \$6,00 to \$6,50 per cwt.

ANTED, 500 bushels prime clover seed, for which the highest market price will be paid
WM. G. MAUL. Bridgeton, Dec. 23, 1854.

D. F. WOODRUFF'S SCHOOL OF DESIGN AND Academy Of Landscape Drawing and PAINTING. Thompson's Building, near the Bridge.

The Public are invited to call and see Specimens his Room. Bridgeton, Dec. 23, 1854.

Ready-Made Clothing. Great variety of ready made over coats, monkey jackets, dress coats, pants, vests, ir abundance at a very low figure, at RICHARDSON'S Bridgeton, Dec. 23, 1854.

Bridgeton Furniture Depot. THE subscribers would juform the citizens of Bridgeton and the public in general, that Eli Sayre & Henry R. Poole, have associated them selves together in the Cabinet Business, and they attend to keep a general assortance of all kinds of ware in their line, both of their own and like wise of City manufacture.

Having a practical knowledge of the business

and having taken the Store formerly occupied by Joel Fichian as a Dry Good Store, in connection with the room sbove the Store, they flatter them selves that they will be able to keep such an assortment and at such prices as easiet fail to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with

They have also a splendid lot of Looking Glasses, both with gilt and Mahogany frames. Also, a few frames for Diplomas of the late Agricultural Fair. In connection with the above, the room farmerly occupied by Eli Sayre as a Cabinet room, will be occupied by him as an Upholater Store, where he fitted to Keep an assortment of PEATHER BEDS & MATRASSES.

THE best Chried Hair Metrasses from \$25.

down to thine dollars. Feathers for sale by

Bridgeton, Dec. 23, 1854.

WATCHES.

HE place to get good and chesp watches is at G. H. Leeds' Clock and Watch Store Comerce St. near the bridge.

CLOCKS). TUST received at G. H. Leeds' a large and va-ried assortment of CLOCKS, some besuitful new styles of Iron cases, also gitt and enamelled, with a great variety of sizes and atyles of Mairog-any, varying in phose from \$1,00 to \$8,00. GOLD PENCILS AND PENS.

ADIES' gold pencils, and pen cases, also lar-Ager sizes for Gentlemens' wear. Gold pensith silver cases, at G. H. LEEDS. with silver cases, at G. H. LEEDS.
N. B. A superior article of Gutta Percha pen JUST received a large lot of cheap brooks and blanket shawls. Over one hundred on hand that must be sold at some price as I will not keep

them over the season; all in want of a cheap shawl will save 50 per cent. by buying at
Bridgeton Dec. 28, '54. RICHARDSON'S ESTRAYS.

JAMES NEWCOMB posts a brown Steer, supposed to be near two years old, brown with white back, nick in the right ear, crop and swallow fork in the left.

B. W. PARKER,
Millylle, Dec. 28, 1854.\*

Clerk.

LIVER BLIZZARD, has recorded one red and white Bull-white face and black-also, one red Heiter-white streak on the back, supposed they are one year old, each, no ear marks.

Daniel P. Roray has recorded a Heifer, three years old, no ear mark, natural marks, spotted face, white and yellow sides, white rump, spike horns.

Wh. HARRIS, Olerk of Fairfield.

Cedarville Dec. 19, 1854.—8t.

IDEON BURT, records one Steer, red sides, white back and white face, crop and half penny on left ear, two years old next Spring.

Thomas Fleetwood Records two Sheep, Ewe and imb, half-crop on each ear on each Sheep. Daniel R Moore, records one red Heifer, with

swallow-fork in the right car and slit in the left, supposed to be three years old next Spring.
SAMUEL SLOAN, December 13, 1854. Clerk of Down T'p. TENRY MYERS, Posts one no-horn Bull,

coming two years old, with white face, hind and tail, and a white spot on the back; right torn by Dogs. JER. B. DAVIS. ear torn by Dogs. Clerk of Hopewell. Dec. 23, 1854.\*

JOHN HOLMES, jr., enters one Black Bull, coming two years old, with white fore feet, no ar mark. J. B. DAVIS, Clerk of Hopewell. Dec. 23, 1854,#

> Valuable Property AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, the house lately occupied by him, situated on Pearl st. Interly occupied by him, situated on Pearl st. almost immediately opposite the Baptist Church. The House is in good repair, two stories high, with bedroom, setting-room and kitchen attached; there is also a good barn upon the premises.

He also offers for sale the new and desirable double Dwelling House, adjoining the above, two stories in heighth with kitchen attached, built expressly for the accommodation of two families.

Also the Blacksmith Shop, Adjoining the above, recently occupied by him,-16 by 20 feet, one story and a half in heighth and is an excellent situation for a mechanic. The shop vithout much expense could be easily converted

Also the House on Pearl st., formerly Also the House on Pearl st., formerly the residence of the late Peter Sleesman, dec., near Glasstown,—two stories high, nd can be made to accommodate com fortably two families. The above property has each a good well of water near the door, and is worthy the attention of capitalists or buyers.

For further particulars inquire of Jereminh S Allen, living on the premises, or of the subscriber.

Dcc. 16, 1854.-4t.

PHILIP SOUDER. PHILIP SOUDER.

Valuable Farm at Private Sale. happy father, smiling faces round his board ITHE subscriber offers at private sale, the Farm now occupied by him, situated in Deerfield lownship, near the main stage road, adjoining land William Lanning, and is about three miles from

The Farm contains twenty-five acres; twenty of which is in excellent condition, and in a good state of cultivation; the remaining five acres are bushland. There is upon the premises a good

parted hopes and joys.

Hail Christmas! thou universal day of joy.
Let there be no sadness, and let us if we dare take the liberty with the great bard, adopt Sir John's indignant remark to the case in neccessary out buildings. A Peach Orchard of about Fifty Trees are upon the place, in a thrifty and good bearing condition, together with a variety of apple trees. The whole of the above is enclosed with good substantial fencing. Adjoining the premises a never failing stream of water is constantly running, which is easy of access.

For further particulars inquire of PHILIP SOUDER. Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.-4t.

A Valuable Farm at Private Sale. THE subscriber wishes to Sell, previous to the 25th day of December, 1854, that

BEAUTIFUL FARM On which he now resides, in the township Hopewell, Cumberland County, N. J. It is plea santly situated on the West bank of Cohansey Creek, adjacent to Platts' Landing and adjoining the farms of James H. Flanagan, Joseph Cook and \$9,75a10,50 per barrel. Rye Flour is held others, being about three miles from Bridgetor at \$6,75 per barrel, without much selling.— and five from Greenwich. It is in a moral, healthy and hwe from Greenwich. It is in a moral, nearly and improving neighborhood, having Schools, Churches, Stores, Factories and Mills sufficiently near and abundant, and an excellent market at

Bridgeton, for all kinds of farm produce This property consists of about 110 acres of Wood-land, Farm-land and Meadow.

The Woodland is a vigorous growth of Oak. part of it is now fit for Cordwood and the re-

ader will be in a few years. The Farm land is of that peculiar kind which is equally well adapted to Grain or Truck. It is in a high state of cultivation, having been well limed and manured for several years. It is well fenced with Cedar, and well accommodated with large convenient and good buildings of all kinds and in good condition. It is abundantly supplied with fruit trees and vines of almost every variety that could be desired. The water is of the very best quality and never fails, either in the well at the Dwelling or the Stream that runs all along the East side of the Farm and through the meadow.

The Meadow is a deep and rich deposit of Vegetable matter and will yield heavy crops of hay getable matter and will yield heavy crops of hay or grain and forms the best manure that can be applied to the Upland. It is new undergoing the process of renovation by tiding.

A more minute description is deemed unnecessary, as no person would wish to purchase with out first seeing it, and when once seen, it will be found to possess advantages that render it the most desirable of any that has been offered for sola in this next of Jersey

Hopewell, Dec. 2, 1854.-4t. TIMBER SALE! Will be sold at Public Sale, on Salurday,

the 23d day of December, 1854. The TIMBER ON 54 ACRES OF Land, in Lots to suit purchasers, situate on the public road from Cedarville to Millville, 21 miles from Millville, adjoining lands of Chas. E. Elmor and the Ridgeway Land.

On said Lots there is a quantity of

HOOP POLES!

Sale to commence at 10 o'cloock, A. M.; Conditions at Sale by FRANKLIN LAWRENCE,

Guardian of John Elmer.

Gedarville, Dec. 14, 1854.

House and Lot for Sale: 191

AT PRIVATE SALE Double Two Story Dwelling House every way calculated for two families, situated on Bank Street, one of the most pleasant streets in Bridgeton. The property will be held for sale until after the 25th of this month. One part of the house is now yearst and reasons.

house is now vacant and possession can be had immediately. For particulars call on H. R. MERSRILLES, or D. B. THOMPSON. Dec. 16, 1854.

TIN AND STOVE SHOP FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishes to sell the Stock and Fixinges of the Tin and Store Shop, is Commarce street, near the Bridge, lately occupied by Bobert Laming. The fixtures &c. are all grary wishing to engage in the business. For faither particulars apply to CHARLES LANNING.

Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.

Farm for Sale! A Chance for Speculation!

THE subscriber offers at PRIVATE SALE, the PARM on which he now resides, in the towns hip of Stoe Creek, with all that Valuable Marl Bed

containing 221 acres. THE IMPROVEMENTS are all new and convenient. One half of said farm abounds with beds of MARL; of the best quality.

Any person or persons wishing to engage in that Any person or persons wishing to engage in that usiness, will do well by calling on the subscriber.

Such an opportunity seldom offers.

REUBEN I. AVARS.

Marlborough, Dec. 2, 1854.-tf.

Administrator's Sale.

By order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, will be sold at Public Sale, On Wednesday the 10th day of Jan. 1855, The following described Lorse land, containing ONE ACRE,

More or less, situate on Jones' Island, in the township of Fairfield, county of Cumberland, ad-

joining lands of Ephraim Smith and others.

Sale to commone at 2 o'clock, P. M.; conditions at Sale by RHODA H. CLARK,

Dec. 2, 1854. Admr'x of John Clark, dec. FOR SALE!

ONE first-rate draught HORSE. Also, one MULE, 15 hands high, which will be sold low. Sold for the want of uso.
Inquire of JAMES ENGLISH. Bridgeton, Dec. 2, 1854.-tf.

By the Hon. Lucius Q C. Elmer, Judge of the Circuit Court of the County of Cumberland: OTICE is hereby given, that on application to me by Ethan Lore and Elizabeth his wife, of hew Port, in said county of Cumberland, who claim an undivided one-eighth part of the following described tract of land, situate in the village ing described trace of land, situate in the village of New Port, in said County, joining lands of Samuel F. Speuce and others, and bounded as follows:—Beginning at a large Blackonk, standing in said Spence's line, and runs thence, S. 2219; E. 30 6-10 per. to the middle of the street, leading to Fast Landing; thence S. 72? W. 100 per. to the middle of the road leading to the Grave yard landing; thence N. 64° W. 76 2-10 per. to a Bank, leading to Nantucket Creek; thence along the same, N. 173° W. to said Creek at low water mark; thence up the several courses thereof to the said thence up the several courses thereof to the said pence's line; thence up the centre of a line ditch 3. 16° E. 26 per. to the beginning, containing S. 16° E. 26 per. to the beginning, containing seventeen acrea and a quarter-more or less, (excepting therefrom a lot lying on the main street, next to Zachous Joslin's House, containing three-fourths of an acre, and heretofore sold to Ephraim Smith.) I have nominated John T. Ladow, Pavid Campbell and Richard Williams, Commissioners to divide said tract of land into eight equal shares or parts, and unless appoint objections are shares or parts; and unless proper objections are stated to me, at my office in Bridgeton, on the Twenty-third ddy of December Best; the said John T. Ladow, David Campbell and Richard Williams, will then be appointed Cormissioners to make partition of said Land, pursuant to an act entitled

by co-parceners, joint tenants and tenants in common."
Given under my hand this eighteenth day of November, Anno Domini, one thousand eight lundred and fifty-four.

· An act for the more easy partition of lands held

L. Q. C. ELMER, Judge of Cir. Court. Bridgeton, Dec. 2, 1854.

New Goods! New Goods! THE undersigned takes the liberty of calling the attention of the Ladies to the splendic

DRESS GOODS & TRIMMINGS. Which he has just received. All these articles are of the latest style, and selected with great care, and will be sold at very low prices. They consist in part of
Rich figured all wool De Laines. Rich figured

and plaid Cashmeres. Fine plain French De Laines, Fine French Merinocs, Cashmeres, and SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

A beautiful assortment of long and square, Broche, and Bay State Shawls. TRIMMINGS.

Superior lot of Galloons, Gimps and Rib-bons, comprising the latest styles of Dress d Talma Trimmings.

A large and varied assortment of Hosiery. Kid, Silk, Cotton, Berlin and Buck Gloves, &c. ISAAO A. SHEPPARD.

Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854. Bargains in French Goods. DEAUTIFUL quality French and wool I e Laines for 31 cents a yrad. Very fine Prent

Merinoes for 75 cents a yard and Paramettas of all colors, from 25 to 371 cents per yard. Also plain De Lames of all colors, for a levy a yard at ISAAC A. ŚHEPPÁRĎ'S. Bridgeton, Nov 18, 1854. LOT of FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS, Table and

Stair oil-cloths, German oil-cloths from Dec 9 Wm. G. MAYL'S O CASES assorted prices of Satinctts, with a

lot of neat plaid cassimers; also, bl'k and blue cloths, at astonishingly low prices, at Dec 9 Wm. G. MAUL'S. DROCHA Long and Square Shawls, Bay State, Watervelets, and other makes of wool-long and square shawls, at from \$1.25 to \$0, at Dec 9

LARGE lot of Red, Yellow, and White all wool Flannels for sale at less than the cost manufacturing, at Wm. G. MAULT.

HORSES FOR SALE. TOSEPH L. HARRIS, of Greenwich, has a pair of good Horses which he will sell on favorable

erms if applied for soon.
Greenwich, Dec. 9, 1854-4t\* NOTICE. THE PARTNERSHIP hertfore existing between Henry Young and Daniel T. Davis, in the Butchering Business, is this day (September 25th,

the Butchering Duenness, is this day (Squemoer 2010).

1854) dissolved by Mutual consent. All persons indebted on Book account or otherwise, are requested to call and settle the same, without delay, with either of the subscribers. DANIEL T. DAVIS. Changing N. B. The business will be conducted at the Old Stand,

(newly fitted up, near the Bridge) by the subscriber, who solicits the patronage of his friends and the public.

Bridgeton, Dec. 9, DANIEL T. DAVIS. Fruit and Confectionary. SAMUEL L. HERRING.

WHOLESALE Manufacturer and Dealer in Confectionary of all kinds, Np. 20 Market St., near Front, South side, Philadelphia.

The attention of dealers is requested to an examination of their stock, which will be found to be at least equal to any, in this city. Foreign Fruits of all kinds in season, account to the N. B. Orders by mail or otherwise promptly at the control of t refreshed the sire wing it were

BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS." die denna Correction de de la deservicion della deservicion della N adjourned meeting of the Board of Chesen

A Nadjourned meeting of the Board of Unesen Freeholders of the County of Camberland, will be held at the Cumberland County Alma House, on Wednesday, January the third, 1855, at Ten o'clook, for the Election of Staward, and meeh other business, as may come before them.

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PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS will be received by the Traplese of the Combertand County Alms House, until Wednesday the 3g of January, 1856, we a Steward of said Institutional application of the Steward of Said Institutional application of the Steward of Said Institutional applications of the Steward of Said Institution of the Said Institution of

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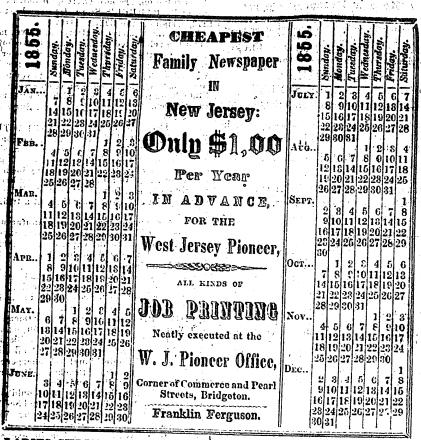
Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854. Button of Trasless NOTICE.

A LI. DEMANDS due me after January 1et, of More than six months standing, will be left with a Justice for collection.

Dec 9 OLASSES, Rice; Finance, and Greeking of all kinds may be had good and cheen at our SAHUEL R. FITHIAN'S.

Cor. of Laurel and Washington ste. Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.

# West-Jersey Pioneer Calendar, 1855.



## LADIES CHRISTMAS FAIR.

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THE ladies of the Trinity M. E. Church Bridgeton, will hold a FAIR for the sale of fancy and useful articles in the TOWN HALL, over Mr. Shepard's new block of Stores, on the west side of the creek on the Evening of Saturday the 23d inst. and on Christmas day and ovening.

Toys, Books, Perfumery and a great variety of FANCY and Useful articles will be offered, suitable for Christmas presents, &c., &c. OYSTERS, ICE CREAM, FRUIT.

And such other refreshments as are usual on such occasions, will be provided.

The ladies promise to spare no pains to please all who may favor them with a call. Men. All the proceeds of the sale will be given for the benefit of the Church. Bridgoton, Dec. 16, 1854.

A Merry Claristanios! FINIE subscriber has just opened a large assortment of Toys and Fancy Goods, suitable for t 10 season, consisting in part of Fish FRENCH MOVING TOYS.

German wooden Toys; Tin, China, Bisque, Musical and other toys. Fancy boxes, baskets, port monnics and Fancy Goods generally.

NEW BOOKS.

Annuals for 1855, beautifully bound and illustratod. Religious, Useful and Entertaining; Childrens PREMIUM CANDIES,

Without poison. A full assortment of the usual kinds, together with orange, pineapple, peach, pear, and other fine new varieties, manufactured fresh every day.

Gum drops, Jajube and Rose drops, jelly cakes, Fine Sugar Toys, almouds, Candy Toys, chrystalized fruits and an endless variety of other fine confectionary. fectionary.

FRUITS, NUTS, &c., Wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices. FRANKLIN DARE, Manufacturing Confectioner & Druggist. Bridgeton, N. J. Dec. 16, 1854.

## New and Cheap Goods!

Dress Goods, such as French Merinos, Paramettas, Cobergs, Delanes, black Silks, striped Alpacas, Covergs, Defanes, Black Silks, Striped and plaid Silks. Ginghams, Fancy Prints, &c., &c. Hosiery and Gloves of all kinds, colors and prices.

A beautiful assortment of Cloths for Ladies Closking, with Fringes to match. Also, patterns

for inaking them up.

Ladies Kid Gloves, different sizes, from

No. 61 to 8. The best quality of Kid for
sixty-nine cents a pair. Linen Handkerchiefs, large and small, from 61 T' ADIES Needle-worked Collars, a great variety. bleached and brown Muslins, red white and

Flannels, Checks, Canton Flannels, Sacking Flannels, with a great variety of other goods which will be sold at the lowest prices. FITHIAN & THOMPSON,

Thompson's Building, East of the Bridge. Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.

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

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general that he has commenced business in the store formerly occupied by S. P. Kirkbride, where he is prepared to do all in his line of business, with neatness and despatch, and all garments made by him will be warranted to fit. In connection with the above I LATEST PARIS FASHIONS,

For Fall and Winter. 1854-5, which will enable me to get up a suit of Clothes to order that will TAVING 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 overcontings; superfine black, blue, brown and olive cloths of French, English and brown and olive cloths of French, English and sell at a small profit. Ladies having gums at his

Is filed with a splendid stock of cheap and fashionable ready made Clothing. French Cloth frock and dress coats of various colors; business coats of all styles, single and double, breasted vests, black French doeskin and fancy Cassimere Pants made in the very best manner. ALSO,

N extensive assortment of Gentlemens Furnishing 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 approved credit, by J. BATES.

Sept. 7, 1854—3m.\*

"IMPORTANT NOTICE."

GREAT REDUCTIONS'. AGNEW & Co., 196 Chestnut St. Phila. CLOAK & SHAWL DEPARTMENT.

This department contains one of the richest and most extensive associatents of the kind ever offered in this city, taking from the very richest styles of Paris and London Importations. Brocha, Gold Bondered, Bay State Plaid Long and

These goods have beging routly reduced and are offered to huvers as real bargains.

Silks and Dress Goods Department. Pinid, Stripe, Broade and Plain SILKS, a large and beautiful stock, comprising his and fashionand cautiful stoom, comprising new and rasmon-able styles, eight clash and satin Plaids, 500 Please. Rich Cashmers and Satin Plaids, Lupitist Meriade and Cashmers, it 20 per cent below importation, cost prices from 624 to \$1.25

Fine Muslins, Cashmeres, French Chinese tinens Sheetings, Hoslery, Embroideries, Ribbella, Gloves, &c. Our oustomers and friends from the Gloves, &c. on our our our our many manus from the Country are coedially invited to extend us a call of the we feel assured that in prices and styles of our goods we capacit the surpassed specific and some goods we capacit the surpassed specific and some contract of the country of the count

196 CHESNUT St., Below 8th. Philadelphia, Dec. 16, 1854.

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. THE subscriber has now open an immense variety of beautiful FANCY GOODS, selected for the Holidays, comprising, china, vases, cups and saucers, card baskets and leaves, cologue bottles, match stands, ink stands, bisque figures and vases. German, English, French and American Toys, new styles; India Rubber and vegetable Ivory Goods and Toys, port monias and card cases. ANCY Soaps, cologue waters, Hair oils, Ox Marrows, philicome, and everything in this

DOOKS of almost every variety from Toy books up to beautiful bibles, also uncle Sams Farm Fence and the Life of Barnum! Port-Folios, Diarys, Albums, &c., &c. ONFECTIONARIES in great variety, Oranges,

Lemons, Apples, Raisins, Currents, Figs, runes, Citron, &c., &c. The subscriber purchases his goods for CASH, and from large importers and therefore can sell them as cheap, and some goods cheaper than can be purchased in Philadelphia or elsevihere, the public are invited to call and examine early be-F. G. BREWSTER. Dec. 12, 1854.

NEW FIRM.

THE undersigned having entered into a general partnership-for the transaction of the Dry Goods, Clothing, Tailoring, and Coal business—would respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public. They intend keeping on hand a full and varied assortment of Goods, which they will sell at a small advance upon-first cost. Our motto shall be small profits and quick sales. All are invited to give us a call, in the new building, next to the Firemens Hall.

DANIEL B. THOMPSON, JOEL FITHIAN. Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.

New Formatione Store. New Goods, Better and Cheuper Goods.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just opened at their New Store, in Thompson's Building, East of the Bridge, a large and varied assortment of Furniture and House-UST opened a new and full assortment of Dny Goons, comprising a great variety of Ladies of Ilureaus, bedsteads, sofus, settees, mahogany, spring seat, cane seat and windsor chairs, rocking chairs, tables, work stands, wash stands, cribs, cradles, &c., &c.

Also A Large Assortment of Looking Glasses of every size and kind, together with various styles and sizes of Picture Frames. A fine Lot of Hair, Husk and Straw Mattrasses. CLOCKS!

DARLOR, kitchen, bedroom, Barroom and Steamboat Clocks of every variety, quality and price—and warranted for one year.

The above Goods were bought at the Lovest ossible Cash prices and will be sold for cash at a mall advance upon first cost. Feeling confident that we can suit every one, in Style and Price, we would solicit a call from all

vishing goods in our line. B. FARVIN, & Co.,
Next door to Thompson & Fithian's Dry Goods and Clothing Store. Bridgeton, Dec. 13, 1854.

Books, Books, Christmas, Christmas, "Il hoso. readeth let him understand,"

WHAT S. PARKER has constantly on hand a greater number and variety of good and useful Books, than can be found at any other Store in Cumberland County; and that he will sell any of them as low as they can be obtained at any other place, and many of them from twenty to forty per cent below publishers prices.

All who want Gift Books, will find it to their advantage to call at The Book Store, in front of the Pionean Office. S. PARKER.

Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.

American manufacture; superfine French black doeskin Cassimer, Fancy Cassimeres in great variety of the most fashionable styles; superfine black would also inform my young friends that the Litesatin black grenadean figured silk and satin fancy the Shoemaker whom I have placed in my window satin black grenadean agured silk and satin inney silk plush and imitations, plush vestings all of which will be cut in the most fashionable style and made by the best city workmen at the shortest notice.

BRIDGETON WARDROBE,

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS.

Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.

Eashionable Clothing?

Ready Made or Made to Order! HE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have just opened an entire new stock of ready made Clothing, comprising a great variety of Dress and Frock Coats, Over Coats, single and double, pants and veste,—together with a general assortment of Gentlemans Furnishing Goods, such as shirts, collars, drawers, suspenders, stocks, cravats, hand-kercheifs, coat links &c.

ALSO, Fine Assortment of Cloths, Casimers & Vestings. Of our own importation and manufacture. Any one purchasing their goods elsewhere, can have them made up in the best possible manner at

AGNEW & Co., 196 Chestnut M. Fina.

Bespectfully informs the Citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity that they have made their Great fall Reduction's in prices for Paris Cleaks Shawls. Silks and Dress Goods.

In a moderate charge.

Any one wishing a good suit of clothes would do well to call and examine our stock, as we are confident we can sell as cheap if not cheaper than any

Cutting done at the shortest notice. Ju'e THOMPSON & FITHIAN. In the New Building, next to the Firemens Hall. Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.

JUST received a fine lot of Sugars, Teas, Spices, &c., at SAMUEL R. FITHIAN'S, Cor. of Laurel and Washington sts. Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.

NOTICE. A LL persons having unsettled accounts on the books of the subscriber, are respectfully re-quested to call and settle the same.

Bridgeton, Dec. 16, '54. D. B. THOMPSON. NAMUEL R. FITHIAN invites the public to cal and examine his new stock of Dry Goods, a his Store, corner of Laurel & Washington sts.

Bridgeten, Dec. 10, 1854.

BAY MANGE Also, & Light Carriage.

Bridgelon, No. 18, 1964 9 5 6 7260 5 Philadelphia, Dec. 16, 1854.

WANTED of 000 doz. Eggs. Also, 50,000 DRIMB New Crop New Orleans Molasses, just per Rays; by J. COMPTON. Dec. 9 MATCHES! MATCHES! JOHN DONNELLY.

rer and Inventor of Safety Patent Squar Upright Wood Box Natches, No. 106 North Fourth St. (above Race), Philada. ATCHES having become an indispensable article in housekeeping, the subscriber, atter a great sacrifice of time and money, is enabled to offer to the public an article at once combining

Unity and Cheapness. The inventor knowing the danger apprehended on account of the dimey mandanger apprehended on account or the nimey manner in which Matches are generally packed in paper, has by the aid of new steam machinery of his own invention, succeeded in getting up a Safety Patent Square Upright Wood Box; this box is far proferrable, inasmuch that it occupies no more preferrable, inasmuch that it occupies no more room than the old round wood box, and contains at least Two Mundred per cent more matches, which, to Shippers, is considerable advantage. It is entirely new, and secure against moisture and spontaneous combustion, and dispels all danger on transportation by means of railroad, steamboat or

any other mode of conveyance.

These matches are packed so that one gross or more may be shipped to any part of the world with perfect safety. They are the most desirable article for home consumption, and the Southern and Western markets, that have ever been invented. Dealers and Shippers will do well to call and examine for themselves.

13 These Matches are WARRANTED to be superior to anything heretofors offered to the public.
JOHN DONNELLY, 106 N. 4th st., Phila.

Perham's 3d Gift Enterprise. 60,000 Tickets already Sold. Call for FINAL MASS MEETING of Share

holders, to determine on the disposition of the Gift Property to the Shareholders. T a meeting of the Shareholders in Perham's Third Gift Enterprise, held on the 27th of Third Gift Enterprise, held on the 27th of July, the following resolution was adopted:
"Resolved, That so soon as it is accertained that 80,000 of the Gift Tickets issued by Mr. Perham in his third enterprise, are sold, the Commit-tee shall call the shareholders together at the most convenient place, for the purpose of instructing said committee in regard to the manner of dispos-

ing of the Gift Property.

Having learned from Mr. Perham that 60,000 of said tickets were sold, and that in all probability the remaining 20,000 called for by the above resolution, would be sold by the first day of Janeary next, we have determined, in accordance with he above opinion, to call a Mass Meeting of the Shareholders, at some place to be hereafter named, on the 17th day of January, 1855, for the purpose designated by the resolution.

ROBERT BEATTY, Jr. )

Committee. B. S. ADAMS, Tach Tickets only at \$1 each will be sold Each Ticket will admit FOUR Persons, all at once, or portions at different times, to

Perham's Burlesque Opera House, 668 Broadway, New York. Or to his other entertainments in various parts of the country. Each purchaser of one of these tickets will receive a certificate entitling them to one share in 100,000 costly and valuable giftslist of which has already been published. Persons can obtain the same in circular form by addressing a note to the proprietor.

Now's the Time to Purchase Tickets! In order that the 100,000 Tickets may be dissed of by the time specified, the subscriber of fers the following inducements for persons to get Fach person who gets up a club of ten subscri-

bers, and forwards (10) ten dollars to this office, will receive by mail or other conveyances, eleven Each person who sends (at one time) one hundred dollars, will have sent in like manner one hundred and fifteen tickets. And for all larger sums in exact proportion.

If it should happen that all the tickets are sold

when the order is received, the money will be returned at our expense for postage.

All orders for tickets should be addressed JOSIAH PERHAM, 663 Broadway, N. Y. B My Fourth Enterprise will be advertised as soon as the third one is closed. The tickets are already printed.

Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company Have passed the first ten years since organization of Company without having to resort to assessment. Have paid more than \$15,000 for losses and some funds remaining to which additions are now regularly making, by renewals of old poli-

THE REPORT OF Nov. 13, 1854. Policies outstanding, Amount insured, \$3,081,854. Premium notes deposited. 395,539. Cash fudds, 8,068.

DIRECTORS: Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Jacob Harris, Rondstown; Dr. Jacob W. Ludlam, Deerfield; Daniel L. Burt, Esq., Fairton; Dr. Leonard Lawrence, Cedarville; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do.; Isaac A. Sheppard, do.; Nathan L. Stratton, do.; Francis G. Brewster, do.; D. A. F Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Isaac West, Esq., Shiloh; Lewis McBride, Esq., Bridgeton James Stiles, Esq., do.

At 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, Dennisville. Thos. VanGilder Esq., Tuckahoc. Reuben Townsend, Court House. Reuben Townsena, Court House.
Abr'm. L. Izzard, Esq. Mays Landing.
James Coombs Esq. Pittsgrove.
William A. Wood, Wwig Lane. Bridgeton, Sept. 23, 1854.

CHEAP BOOTS. WST received a lot of cheap hoots: -Gent's calf boots for \$3.00. coarse sewed boots, \$2.75. " peg " 1.75. C. CAMPBELL'S,

Call soon at Commerce st., Bridgeton. Sep 30 WHLLEAM F. POTTS.

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

ubon & Stabl. Market Street, below 13th North side, PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2, 1854.-1y-w. Dress and Cloak Trimmings. No. 296 Chesnut Street. BELOW ELEVENTH, AND

No. 170 South Second Street, BELOW SPRUCE, PHILADELPHIA. We invite attention to our complete RETAIL as-

sortment of Plush and Silk Bindings. Fringes, Buttons and Staple Trimmings

Orders executed at a few hours notice.

J. G. MAXWELL & SON, 296 Chesnut Street and 170 South 2d St., Philadelphia, Dec. 2, 1855.—3in.-p.

COAL! COAL! UST received an excellent article of Bitumi nous Coal. Also on hand all kinds for family
BC.
Non 19th 1954 Nov. 18th, 1854.

TRADERS' BANK, Cape May Court House, N. J., Oct. 17, 1854. A LL the circulating notes outstanding of this assistance of New Jersey, at its next the Legislature of New Jersey, at its next the Bank must be presented to the State Treasurer for payment within two years from date, or the funds deposited for the redemption of the said notes will be given up to the institution at the expiration of the said time. (Signed,)

Oct. 28, 54.2y. J. L. DEGROOT, Prest.

To the Legislature of New Jersey, at its next essession, for an act to renew the Charter of the assistance of the said time. (Signed,)

Dated, Nov. 20, 1854.—6w.

NOTICE

ESTRAYS. NOS BROWN posts one heifer coming 2 years old, natural marks white and yellow with out any sar mark.

JAMES H. FLANAGIN posts a white cow and call, both with red sars (no car mark) dome dark spots on the neck and sides. The sow supposed to be 8 years old and calf two months.

J. B. DAVIS, Cl'k of Hopewell.

JOHN DICKINSON, Equation, posts one dark brindle Steer, white on the up of his tail.

No ear mark, three years old We. HARRIS, hene autobig lie y Cedarville, Dec. 11, 1864. Clerk of Fairfield.

FALL & WINTER GOODS. THE subscriber thankful for the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed, would again respectfully invite the attention of buyers to his stock of

FALL & WINTER GOODS. N which will be found a full assorting at of Silks, French Merinoes, Mohair Lustres, silk fulsh. Palmettas, Cloths, Alpaceas, Ginghams, prints, &c. Brocha long and square shawls. Bayi State and other makes of Long and square wool Shawls, plain Thibet and fancy cashmore Shawls with a full line of satinetts, jeans, cassimers, cloths, flannels, prints, muslin, &c., to which I um making daily additions.

WM. G. MAUL Bridgeton, Nov. 4, 1854.

FRENCH MORENOES. FULL assortment of colors in Tans, Browns, mazarine bluo, Leads, ashes of rose, royal purple, gren modes and black, at
Bridgeton, Nov. 4, 1864. WM. G. MAUL'S.

WANTED. FINEN THOUSAND bushels Morcer Pototoes, for which the highest market price will be paid in eash. Wm. G. MAUL. Bridgeton, Nov. 4, 1854.

Books & stationers. THE Subscriber continues to keep one of the largest and best assorted stocks of Books & Stationary ever before kept in Bridgeton, consisting of the American Tract, Sunday School Union, Presbyterian Board, Methodist Book Concern, and Baptist Board of Publication, also a large variety of Miscellorgen and Baptist Board of Publication, also a large variety of Miscellorgen and Baptist Board of Publication, also a large variety of Miscellorgen and Baptist Board of Publication, also a large variety of Miscellorgen and Baptist Board of Miscellorgen and Baptist Board of Basic ricty of Miscellaneous publications from

Philda., New York, Boston and Baltimore. Foolscap, Post and Note Paper in great variety.

Steel and Gutta Percha Pens, wholesale and retail, and shall have in a few days direct from the Publisher the Autobiography of P. T. Barnum, as written by hirasolf, in which he narrates his early history as Clerk, Merchant and Editor, and his later career as a Showmen & San a cally a lighted career as a Showman, &c., &c.; as only a limited number will be first published, an early applica-tion to the subscriber will secure a copy SAMUEL L. FITHIAN,

Sign of the Big Mortar. Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1853. GENTLEMEN'S Hat, Cap, Clothing and Furnishing Store, in the Firemen's Hall, a few doors East of the Bridge, Bridgeton:

THERE may be found a well selected assortwith may be found a well selected assort-ment of Hats, Caps and Clothing of various tyles and prices, to suit customers. Coats, from \$2 50 to \$12.; Pants, from \$2. to \$5.; Vests, from 75 cts. to \$4 50.

ALSO, 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, Jone at the shortest notice.
ESA Call and examine for yourselves, before urchasing elsewhere. J. W. THOMPSON.

Bridgeton, October 7, 1854. Five per cent. Saving Fund. 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 eforehand. 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 Do-The Chice is open to receive and pay money every day, from 9 o'clock in the morning till? O'clock in the evening, and on Monday and Thurslay evenings, till 9 o'clock.

call at the office for further information. HENRY L. BENNER, President ROBERT SELFRIDGE, Vice President. WM. J. REED, Secretary.

J. VV. IDericksom, & Co. MANUFACTURERS OF HABBLE HANTELS,

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Philadelphia, Dec. 2, 1851.-8m-c. TAILDRING.

The subscribers would respectfully announce to their friends, and the public in general, that they have purchased of Mr. Joseph Borden, late of the firm of M. Cowan, Borden Co. Lie his accept to the firm of M. Cowan, Borden Cowa den & Co., his interest in the CLOTHING BUSINESS. and that they intend as heretofore to keep the best assortment of good goods for

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR that can be found in Bridgeton. They have just made an extensive addition to their stock—the purchase of a splendid assortment

of fashionable Fall and Winter Goods. consisting of superfine French, English, and A. merican Broad Cloths; also, beaver and pilot cloths, doe skin and fancy cassimeres, plush, velvet, black satin, fancy silk and cashmere

Westings. together with a general assortment of low priced good, all of which they are prepared to make up to order in the very best manner, and in the most fashionable style. Persons wanting well-made and fashionable clothing will do well to call at this establishment before purchasing, and be convinced that clothing well made is more durable than that which is not. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, such as shirts,

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We have also on hand a large and seasonable We have also on hand a large and seasonable lot of Ready-Made Clothing. which we warrant to be better made than any that can be found elsewhere in Bridgeton, and which we will sell as cheap as the cheapest.

McCOWAN & HARDING,
Directly opposite J. B. Potter & Co's store,
Dec. 9 54.

Commerce st., Bridgeton.

DOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature of New Jersey, at the next session, for a Charter for a Turnpike Company to build a road from the Salem County Line, near the Red Meeting House, through Sh loh, to Bridgeton. November 28, 1854.

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Nov. 25, 1854.

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READY MADE HARNESS, On as reasonable terms as can be had elsewher n West Jersey. Silver mounted, double of single. Brass do do. Jap. do do. Stage do do.

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Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854.

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Call soon the best bargains always go first. JOHN COMPTON. New Port, Sept. 7, 1854, 8m. Fall & Winter Goods. Public to his stock of Fall & Winter Goods,

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Nice assortment of BLANKETS, at from three to six dollars a pair, at R. J. FITHIAN'S. Cor. Broad & Frankin sts. Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854.

SHAWLS. VINE Blanket Long Shawls. Square " for children at R. J. FITHIAN'S,

Cor. Bread and Franklin st's. Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854. KID GLOVES. DEST quality KID GLOVES, at R. J. FITHIAN'S, Corner Broad & Franklin st's.

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DO YOU WANT LOTHS, Cassimpra, Satinctis, Vestings, or any thing for Men. or, Lo78, Waar, save tenoper cent by calling at the per cent by call NEW GOODS. STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF CTRATTON & BRO. are now receiving their

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PUBLIC SALE, Of Valuable Real Estate! Will be sold at Public Sale, on Thursday.

The 28th day of December, 1854,

The following described Real Ratate, late the property of Silas Glasgoy Dec. No. 1, Is the Farm on which John Clarpey nor No. 1, Is the Farm on which John Chaspey now resides, sisuate in Greenwich Township, Cumberland County, N. J. adjoining lands of John Bacon, John Tyler and Wm. B. Glaspey, and contains 66 Acres of land, more or less; sixty to seventy of which is a fable land, in a good state of cultivation. The ballade is woodland, a port of which has thereon, valuable saw Timber, the residue is suitable for Cord Wood, five wood &c. The Farm is all ends.

The improvement are a Double with being the lands. The improvement are a Double with kitchen and shed attached, and a well under the shed. Two barns, wagon house, cribs and other out buildings. There is on the Farm an oxional state that here is on the Farm an oxional state.

house, cribs and other out buildings. There is on the Farm an order out outlangs. There is on the Farm an ordered of Apple and other varieties of Fruit Trees. A stream of water runs through the Farm, near the buildings. In point of situa-tion, adaptation of soil to the production of the different Grain crops and Grasses; size, quality, situation and conveniences of the buildings. different Grain crops and Grasses; size, quanty, situation and conveniences of the buildings, &c., it is presumed this farm will compare favorably with any recently in the market.

No. 2, Is a Small Farm, pleasantly situated about 1-4 of a mile west of Roadstown, in the Township of Stonerock, in the County aforegold.

Township of Stoe creek, in the County aforesald and is bounded by lands of Henry Dowdney, David Cook and others and contains fourteen acres more or less. The improvements are a Double Two Story DWELLING,
With bedroom and kitchen attached, and a well of excellent water near the door, hern, wagon house end cribs, newly fitted up. The Farm is divided into three fields or lots which are enclosed by good substantial fences.

There is on the promises an Ordiard of excellent fruit. The quality of the coil of this Farm is to

fruit. The quality of the soil of this Farm it is presumed, is unsurpressed by any in the county, as also the pleasantness of location.

No. 8, Is a lot of Black Grass Marsh, of excellent quality, in Stathem's Neck, Greenwich township, County aforesaid, lying near Flax Point Landing, edjoining property of Wra. Compton and others and contains five and a half acres more or

No. 4, Is a lot of Salt Marsh in Bacon's Neck adjoining march of James Darc, Jonathan Brown and others, and contains about Eleven and three quarter house. No. 5, Is also a lot of Salt Marsh, in Bacons Neck, adjoining marsh of Benjamin Tyler, Lewis Becon and others, containing for acres more or less. The sale of the above described property less. The sale of the book described property will take place on the lot No. 1, (residence of John Glaspey, to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Persons wishing to view the premises, can be shown them by calling on John Glaspey, as above, or on David E. Glaspey, residing on Farm No. 2.

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CEDAR SWAMP.

PUBLIC SALE. Light Sale, on Monday the Vision of the light of January, 1855, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the equal undivided half part of one and a fourth acres of a lot of Cedar Syamp, situate in the Lebanon Erguch, Cumberland County, on the Milletta Road, and fourth of a mile from the Millvillo Read, one-fourth of a mile from the causeway, adjoining Jonathan Garton, Uriah Brooks and others.

H. R. MERSEILLES, Ad'm'r.

Nov. 18, 28541 (01 10 102) House and Lot For Sale. TVIIE House and The adjoining the Payette st. M. E. Church, West Bridgeton, now occupied by Rev. S. Parker, is offered for sule; for particulars inquire of William Pogue, or Joseph Burt. Bridgeton, Nov. 15, 1854.

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CHEAP FOR CASH. THE subscribers are now opening their stock of new goods for Fall sales, to which they

DRESS GOODS. DLACK SILKS, Figured and plaid siiks—all colors. French Merinoes, Paramettas, all wool delaines; debages, ginghams, calicoes, alpaccas &c., comprising the most complete assortment of dress materials ever offered in Bridgeton. ALSO .- Gloves, laces, ribbons, collars, embroideries, trimmings & hosiery, in great variety.
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J. B. POTTER & Co. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1354.

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F. L. MULFORD.
Millville, Oct. 28, 1804. COQUEENSWARE. DERSONS commencing house keeping and others that want, can find a splendid assortment of Tea Setts and all kinds of Queesware at STRATION & BRO'S. Bridgeton, Oct. 21, 1854.

ARGE and bundering assortment of Fall and
Winter Shawls benght low and sold on small
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Bridgeton, Oct. 21, 1854.

Coal! Coal! Coal! THE subscribers having commenced the coa business would respectfully announce to the public that they are prepared to furnish COAL, consisting of Lelligh Spring Mountain, white and you ash, Solivikhi Sci. of all sizes at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN S. WARE, Broad Street.

A few doors West of the Bridge Yard at the foot of Broad Street. Bridgeton, Aug. 5, 1854,

Camden & Amboy Railroad Co. CHANGE OF HOURS.

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Volume respectfully announce to their vicinities and patrons, that they have taken the Shop lately eccupied by S. M. WARE, opposite M. Bowen & Bro's. Livery Stable, where they design corrying on the Carriage Business, in all its various branches, and as they are determined to use none but the best material, & employ nease but the most experienced workmen, they flatter themselves, that their work will bear a favorable comparison, with that of any of their competitors.

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Come on then; friends, with your orders and P. D.—Wood, Grain, Country Produce and Cumberland Bank Notes, taken in exchange for work.

T. C. WARE, EVAN DALBYMPLE. Ro M. RCCAP.

Bridgeton, Oct. 28, 1854, Clothing! Clothing!! Clothing!!!

LL in want of well made Cheap and Fashionable CLOTHING, should call at GROSS-CUP'S Extensive Clothing Emporium, where they will find a large Stock of all kinds of Men's and Boys Clothing and every thing else belonging to the Clothing business. Be sure to call and save money, as we are bound to sell goods a little Cheaper than the Cheapest. All who have examined overywhere else and have failed to be suited, should not despair, but call at once and have your wants supplied, at GROSSCUP'S, 2d door West of the Bridge and opposite Fithian, Whitekar, & Co. Nov. 25, 1854.

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SAMUEL L. FITHIAN.

Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854. Cheap Gum Shoes. UM SHOES at six per cent less profit than A last year, at the Central Boot & Shoe Store of C. CAMPBELL, Bridgeton, Nov. 18, '54.

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Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854. Shiloh, Nov. 18, 1864. Which we intend to sell cheap for each or country produce. E. A. & W. B. DAVIE. We are just now opening a large lot, of new FALL AND WINTER COOLS, cories, and all other goods nenally kept in a coun-

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Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1852.

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JINC, Mineral and all other kinds of Paints;
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Bridgeten, May 13, '54, GUNS! GUNS! GUNS!

HOT Pouches, Powder flasks, game bags, pow-at the Lumber and Hardware depot by FITHIAN, WHITEKAE & Co Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854. 100,000 ENGLISH LATHS OR Sale at the Lumber and Hardy by FITHIAN, WHITER Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1834.

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284 Market st., above Eighth, Philadelphia. Oct. 14, 1854.-3m.

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v. President. July 1, '54.-2y.

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Bridgeton, April 9, 1853.

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