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From the Flag of our Union TO LOUISE.

Not in the dazzling throng, When hearts are light and free; Not when the thrilling sang's Poured forth in melody; Not when the suitors proud Unto thee bend the knee;

But, in thine hour of prayer, O, give one thought to me. Not when the noonday sun Sheds forth his genial ray;

But when the cold and silent moon Is on her lonely way; Then, then, I only ask, When then art on thy knee,

In prayer to Heaven above, One thought thou'lt give to me.

~ [ORIGINAL.] LETTER FROM A BOY IN THE COUNTRY TO ONE IN THE CITY.

My dear Willie—I am glad you and the other boys of the city are pleased with my little letters about the things of the country, for I find it a pleasure to write them, and think while I am amusing you I am improving myself. I think I am learning much more by writing these reflections, than if I merely looked at things and said nothing about them. Now, whenever I see a bird or an animal which will interest you, I examine it, and try to remember just how it appears. that I can almost draw it without it being near me. I will keep thinking about it, until v and bye, I will come home and get a piece paper and go to the barn, where nothing Il disturb me, except now and then a hen ill come in to find a nice place for her nest; resently she will begin to cacale, and some ld cock which is waiting on the outside will in in and help her, for this you must know

his greatest pleasure, and he never feels so and as when a hen has laid an egg. I will op and listen to them till they get through, I like to hear them when so happy, and en sometimes I will write on till I have finthed nearly a whole paper. Of all the days ever go to the barn, I love most those that re stormy. It is raining to-day, and as I in writing I hear the wind whistle among the acks, while the big drops fall pattering upon e roof, and against the sides of the mow oon which I sit. You may, Willie, think ere can be no pleasure in all this, and that bu had rather be in the house by a good fire, at if you were here you would like it and obably could not tell why. You would pr the horses chewing their hay and keep king how much they enjoy this day of The hired man, Sammy, will come in cut a mees for the cows and ask me what I doing, about my letter, and of what I am titing, and then I will read it to him, and will commence telling me all about the ountry from which he came, of Ireland, and the things they have there. He often tells le a good deal, that they have no woods like irs, that the fields are greener and prettier, at their cows and sheep are bigger, and that ey thatch their houses with straw; all the ne I will keep thinking a country without ecs must be a gloomy country, for it is the es and the birds which makes our so cheer-But he says the birds there do not need trees, for they do not have snakes and ces to disturb their nests and suck their I suppose they once had trees in Ireid, but that they have all been cut down. ive been in the woods so much, and the es have been so long my companions, that we them and hate to see them cut down, when I see the choppers cutting so many nink, by and by, all the woods will be cut in America like they are in Ireland, and shall have none left, for nobody seems to

ant any and everybody cuts all they can.

Did you ever hear the beautiful song called

Woodman, Spare That Tree?" Probably

ou never heard how it came to be written, so

ery nice woman he met in Washington re-

ted it to him; she knew the man who wrote

he song, or else she knew the other lady, or

he tree, I have forgotten which, but all this

takes no difference. L will tell it to you as

heard it. A lady who had been a good

hile from the home of her childhood, and

ould remember when she was young and

appy, when her father and mother and sis-

ers were all there, went back to the old place, were now dead, there was nothing of her

arly home which had not changed except one tree which stood near the door; this was

so dear to her. She was leaning on the arm of her companion, thinking of her childhood her playmates, and of those she had loved many, many years ago, when there came a man with an axe to cut down the tree, the old till the tears gushed from her eyes. It was more than her full heart could bear, when

"Woodman, spare that tree, touch not a single bough,

In youth it sheltered me, and I'll protect it now. The gentleman on whose arm she leaned was much affected, and so impressed with her eloquent language and appeal to the woodman, that he immediately wrote the song. But enough of this, we should not be sad,

though I find I am so. I like our man because he likes Ireland, he loves his own old home, and he will not forget it for a new one. When I commenced this letter I thought I would write you about the robin, which i now among the ceders, that are full of little blue herries upon which they feed in the winter. Earlier in the fall they have the red poke berries and the sour gum beeries, while in the summer they feed upon cherries, worms and insects. I love to walk in the green, quiet cedars, which are now so fragrant, while all the other trees and bushes are so dead and

The robin does not now sing, though you will hear him early in the spring, probably before all the other birds except the blue bird, of which I wrote you in my last. The robin is much teloved by all that know him, but I do not think he is quite so much of a favor-ite as the blue bird. They are now in large flocks, and much wilder than in the spring and summer, when they are so gentle that they will come all about the doors of the farm house, and make their nests in the grape vine, or the honey suckle or rose bushes.-There has one for several years made her suckle by the side of my window, and I have stood within four or five feet of her when she has been on her little blue eggs, I could see quietly from her for I dislike to see even a bird made unhappy. We have two kinds of robins, one called the swamp robin, sometimes the ground robon, and then I have about a quarter of a mile in the woods on the Morrises order which had been before surveyname, but he builds his nest upon the ground, and I think as the other makes his on the trees, that he should be called the ground

dead leaves, and is generally fond near the margin of some pure stream of water on the sunny side of a closely sheltered swamp, or where the bushes are low and thick. In the summer I can always find one, for I know obin, although he never comes out of the woods, and if you do see him you must go to him, he will not come to you. When you do meet him you will find him full of fun, so that

he can hardly keep still a moment. He will greet you with a kind word and say chewink, chewink, and maybe if it be in the morning you see him he will favor you with a few of his sweet notes. I do not know of my bird I like to see in the woods so much s the chewink, and I do not think we have o large as the other robin, which you know nearly as big as the mocking bird. We have some of the mocking birds here, but I tald they sing very sweetly a little further South, and ther was a lady last evening that told me she once heard one here do his very

heard her tell about him! I will see if I can remember just how she all it to me and give you her very words. other feathered songs ers were chanting their morning notes. He commenced very gently, the morning was damp, it had rained during the night, and the trees seemed fall of music began to imitate one, and then another, until by and by he began to dance to his own musie. Pretty soon all the other birds hushed and all was quiet, except his notes, and now he let himself out to full blast, and such mu-

sic, said she, I had then never heard and I

have heard nothing like it since. We have the cat bird which can mock very well, though probably not equal to the mocking birds. He occasionally sings, but he is no favorite; he is so saucy that nobody cares much for him. The modest and retiring birds are those which are the most beloved, and this may be why we so much admire the chewink. There is the little wren, which you know is very pretty, and we would love him more if he did not all the time want to appear a good deal bigger than he is, and then they are so quarrelsome that even the cats and dogs cannot have one bit of comfort for them when they are about. You know they make their nests in old horse heads and gourds, and in little boxes which are put up for them, and that they are familiar with everything about the door, so that they are almost tame. We all know he is smart, but that is not what makes us love a bird, we wint something else which I don't think the wren will tell you. My father told me that a against him he is so little and I reckon be don't know any better, and that he has been

spoiled by being petted. My grandmother who is sitting here, save this letter is long enough and that I general. write too much. I find it harder to stop the to begin, though I am told in most things th first step is found the most difficult. Yours, HARRY HOLMES.

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, Nov., 1854. It eaapprs from Philadelphia Duily Transcript, that a machine lias been invented in native growth, and was probably over a that city for the purpose of sweeping the indred years old. The farm had gone into streets. The operation is purely mechanical ew hands, it was in the possession of those and is another step towards relieving manual ho disregarded all the things which made it labor by mechanical invention.

MISCELLANEOUS

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Copy of an Original Letter from Jacob Spicer to Henry Young.

Dated Dec. 16th, 1751.

I can truly say its with much regret I find nyself necessiated to controvert any Point with you, because I always desired to maintain a lasting and sincere friendship between is established on the best foundation & hoped t might be transmitted to Posterity Inviolable. I am sure nothing short of my Just Interest could in the Least Induce me to make any Infraction upon this Pleasing bondage the very basis of human happiness, and indeed I should be heartily sorry If ever Interest itself should seperate us, and must submit it to you to consider whether it can be expedient for you to attempt such a controversie as may Terminate in our future misunderstanding and perhaps not prove very beneficial to yourself; and for this purpose permit me with submission to remark that I find the Plea upon a prevailing Custom. Land in contest is fairly included within the limits of my claim, and Indeed the very House where Riggs Cox also dwells- Before running the lines I did suppose andrew Corson to be included therein, because I could not suppose my Father would ever settle any perwhich supposition, I find confirmed. Now sir the Land in question between us as must perhaps be either yours or mine, which depends upon an Inquiry into matters of Fact,

might loose a trifle of barren back land but | crick containing 13,165 acres, all which last just where to look for them. You would no ways equivalent in value to what I might recited Tracts were surveyed by Barkstead ike him quite as much as you do the common | gain in the marsh, this I have discovered by | as by the records in the surveyor Generals' actually running the said southwest line, but office doth appear, and why the like care was however as I have obtained the societys' release for all the lands contained within the limits of the 1237 acre tract surveyed for my but I heartily wish it had been done. Father and other good authority to stand upon, the loss cannot be very considerable if

the Draft to be taken from the scale therein

Law can we obtain to enable us to pass with- would greatly suffer-were the Law to cease be ever done, then in the next place the

Tat Part of my Land which you may perhaps have Purchased, well granting it ever the i not without remedy, (for to say no not to thou is much now might be said.) His the ob-. have been tre matters of at

may preveil. being eight but desp at Cincianus

repealed, which vacated all surveys made be- the Trouble of a voyage thither If one Posfore the passing the act, not recorded within terity have not before spent all our Estates the time therein limited, and declared all sub- in dealing in the suit and reduced themselves sequent surveys made therein valid in Law. to Raggs &c. But further If we have such an This I must confess might not be very pru- officer in this colony as a chancellor who can dent for either of us to insist upon, because dispense with the express letter of the Law, it might perhaps occasion un invode into our he must be an officer unknown to any other Property held within the societys limits but part of a British Government, and conse-I am not sure I should not Insist upon it quently must have derived his authority from when desire of victory and Immediate Inter- Constantinople or some other foreign Despotest press me so to do, and if I should and ick Court, for from King George he never you fail of proving the societys' survey re- could have done it, who by his coronation corded which I think you will though I should outh if I am not greatly mistaken, is bound be heartily glad if you could, what must be to make laws the rule of his conduct and so the consequence then? Perhaps you'll say I presume must any delegate under him, or no other than Platz were returned by the be liable to risque the consequence when surveyors for the lands therein described at duly represented and sufficiently enforcedthat time of day, and that the plat of the so but be that as it may I think sir upon the cietys! Land of Cape May is actually returned whole I am upon too good a footing to give pected, and so endeavor to maintain your claim thereto; this will be the most likely

of Land were returned at that Time a Day you can greatly object to this, when considvery Plentifully that when this Land was clear the societys' Land, when in Justice I hurry I may now omit pertinent to my claim, to maintain the Location for Mr. alexander your doing so either can or will meet a popuor of rectifying any mistake herein, and first- resurveyed and returned Byrelys' Tract anew lar approbation, and now to conclude If you as if she was much frightened and would ra- ly John Budd, (one of the surveyors who and recorded the Boundaries and said he did have any Proposals to make me respecting ther I would go further off, when I went laid out the Tract for Doc. Coxe now called it in compliance with the aforesaid act, and the Premises I am ready to hear them. the societys') hath certified under his hand in so he likewise resurveyed and recorded the substance that he marked for the said Coxe | boundaries of sundry other Tracts by

ard him call the towhe, and then again the south west side of Tuckahoe, and about a ed for the Society, and some of whom they half mile below where champion formerly | purchased Particularly a Tract even surveyed dwelt a corner and from thence set a south- by Worlidge and Budd at Pamphilia on Cocast course to cedar swamp creek and made hansie which I suppose Completed Coxes 10 robin. He is fond of scratching among the a boundary thereof in part of the said Tract. proprietors containing 10,000 acres. Also a If this be true it's possible my claim may Tract at Cohansie containing 9200 acres, antake in Riggs Coxe and the marsh below him, other containing 9800 acres, another containalthough (were I not otherwise secured) I | ing 3000 acres-and another upon alloways not Taken with the Society's Tract at Cape May, I have not as yet been able to learn,

But supposing those gentlemen of Great abilities had ever esteemed the custom of reanything at all. But suppose this should not turning maps without certified Boundaries of answer my Purpose then in the next place such maps being recorded, sufficient to supperhaps the Draft of Coxes' (alias the socie- port the Location; yet as the Law of the Legoue you would like so much. He is not quite tys) Land may be insisted upon by you sir, - islature had declared it otherwise their opinwell if it should then Sir as there never was ion could not have been conclusive, and now any actual certificate of the Boundaries of to apply myself to the present case, suppose have never heard them sing as I have heard | that Land, the courses and distances thereof | for once you bring your judgment against me they can when they are a mind to try. I am can only be gathered from the scale and other and upon the Trial give in evidence your Tidelineations of that Draft, and some certainty the derived from the society, and actually fixed upon for a place of Beginning, prepara- prove the Land in question to be contained best. It would have done you good to have tory to the running such courses and Distan- within the limits, before you bring it to this ces-well where can that certainty be seeing a great expense will accrue for the attendance there never was any written certificate there- of the proper officers, an Indifferent Surveyor of? why in answer to this and making use in and Jury of view, in searching out the intrithink she was churning in the porch, and there | the first place of your own observation, we | cacies of the societys Line, supposing all parcame a mocking bird and perched on the pear | may begin at the Pitch of the Cape and mea- ties adjoining thereon to be willing for you tree within a few feet of the door. All the sure up the Bay the distance delineated on to pass through their Lands in making the Proper Inspection; well after this it must laid Doun, or otherwise begin, at the mouth come you know before the court and Traverse of Goshen Crick, and so run down the Bay Jury for a determination and If then you fail and fragrance. Presently the mocking bird | the distance delineated on the draft to be ta- in proving the Society's survey recorded I ken from the scale aforesaid, and from thence shall be able to support my claim by giving set off to run the back line of that Land, or in evidence the aforesaid act which vacates can provide; and any attempt to do so would farms unencumbered, and business unchtanotherwise begin at the Tree on the Cedar their survey and supports mine, and I sup-Hammocks which by some is deemed the be- pose Jurors are sworn to find a True verdict ginning corner, and perhaps was marked as according to evidence. If so then as the Law nev in a weak and rickety bank, or he may may well teach lessons of contentment. They ginning corner, and perhaps was marked as seconding to evidence. It so then as the Law such by Mr. alexandria, and after we have fixed the station from some one of these fielps to be agreed on between us proceed to run the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then Please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but then please to consider the verdict and submit the court as a point of the back line, but the please to think the line, they have continued they have been wont, perhaps, they have been won the back line, but then Please to consider the difficulty attending it, we must perhaps run lived that the borders of sundry planting over rule, the Judges being chained down to the letter of the Law, and a Dispensing there the letter of the Law, and a Dispensing there passage; and if they should what warrant of passage; and if they should what warrant of Law continues are caught.

They have obtain to enable us to pass with would greatly suffer—were the Law to cease

They have of the principles a very different matter more gifted than the usely segment matter. They have difficulty attending it, we must perhaps run law, which I presume they can by no means with the court as a point of dium of exchange is a very different matter. They have difficulty attending it, we must perhaps run law, which I presume they can by no means while that continues to circulate, when that ceases, if there is no other cipal a few hundreds annually. They have a look at the first deer that has been provided in this place for twenty years, bank, all we can say it, that the unfortunate of comforts and divaries, accumitating principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live of principly fortunes in a few years, whilst they live in the few hards and it will be exhibited for one week

> Well Sir, but you may say Spicer I have fogy system of banking and the has around courses and Distances may perhaps both be another way of manageing you, and I hope I . The failure of officers to carry out properly should actually extend so far as to take in and other Gentlemen learned in the Law, in select better men, specis be hard upon maxims of E - au Got This Due - Among the many indict

into the surveyor General's office, and as it up my claim, and with submission I presume was customary to return plots only when the it may be adviscable for you to insist upon societys' Land was surveyed for Coxe so no the society's agents to convey you other land recorded Boundaries of this Tract can be ex- in lieu of this in contest and so give up your method to confirm a lasting harmony between To this I reply the draft, in the Surveyor | us, and to Transmit the same to our posterity, Generals' office is neither an original nor an or to continue it between your posterity and exact copy, but suppose it were, if any Plats, me, should I survive you. Nor do I think without certified Boundaries thereof also re- ered that I believe your candour will Induce turned & recorded yet this was far from being you to think it was hardly fair to purchase son without his lands to improve his benefit, a general custom, because I am able to Prove Land within my claim, had it actually been surveyed for Coxe other Lands were returned ought to have had the preference of doing it with certified Boundaries and those actually especially as it had been quietly held and imrecorded. But Suppose further it had been proved under my father and me for a long and matter of Law, which I shall attempt customary when this Land was surveyed to series of Time. I sincerely declare it would nest and hatched her young on the honey- with brevity to discuss, reserving to myself return Plats only, yet Mr. alexander and have been foreign for me to think of doing the benefit of supplying hereafter, what thro' Coll Morris it seems esteemed it insufficient the like by a son of yours, nor do I believe

> JACOB SPICER. From Van Court's Counterfeit Detector. FREE BANKING.

BY D. BATES. We are sorry to see a disposition manifested in some quarters to throw discredit upon

this system of banking. To any one having capacity to understand this matter, and informing himself in relation to it, there can be no question that the principle upon which it is founded, is the only one by which the public can be protected against loss in the use of a bank note currency.

No human foresight can provide against disastrous losses and consequent failure in nonicd institutions under any organization or aw; and a law which comes in after the harm is done to punish the delinquent, is but a poor recompense to the holder of the unavail-

ible "promises to pay" of a broken bank. The only way to protect the public from would do under similar circumstances. If the consideration upon which credit is based. circulate far from home where people have their disasters, and those now most imperillno means of ascertaining their true character ed, if they escape in safety, will probably

Let any one look over the list of broken banks and compare the rates of discount at

an individual matter, against which no law the dry-goods merchant and the grocer; with would be frowned down as ridiculous and of-

out their consent, and to do it in secret I being the measure of Justice and the will and no loss, by the failure of banks organized unout their consent, and to do it in secret I being the measure of Justice and the will and der the provisions of a General Banking Law, think will be impracticable where a Jury and pleasure of the Judges to be introduced in but we do say that the loss would be slight in officers of Justice must attend, but could this the room thereof.

insisted upon which if strictly run may end shan't, fail of Justice therein, as you have the provisions of such a law, is no argument against the law itself. This matter is in the make a corner for the next course before been constantly judging with Governours and hands of the public, and it their servants are they reach my claim, and if so then perhaps can't be well respected by them, and as this judgathed to the frust reposed in them; they has, though I am ashamed to say one word this may be conclusive. But suppose they Law you are so fond of both in my opinion have to blame themselves only if they do not

> so Il file we will in chancery, and men's tried at the recent term of the Barling. mysen this court and Jury, and ton Court, was that of Hamilton McParland cellor I have been told is not so for the double prime of burgiany in iterating with disaster and poverty, probably the one into Mayberry Mis Vaugh's house in Burling great regret of all future days would have been told is not so into Mayberry Mis Vaugh's house in Burling great regret of all future days would have be into Mayberry Mis Vaugh's house in Burling great regret of all future days would have be into Mayberry Mis Vaugh's house in Burling great regret of all future days would have be into Mayberry Mis ton, and the perpetuation of a brutal outrage the mitigate the right for the perpetuation of a brutal outrage with disaster and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter, but the disaster and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter, but the disaster and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter, but the disaster and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter, but the disaster and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter, but the disaster and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter, but the disaster and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter, but the disaster and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during the winter and poverty, probably the one beaches of Cape Cod during pact which if the mer place or ... timable to mitigale sheirly on the period of fill housekeeper. After his mitigale sheirly of the content to the strike at Baltimore of the mitigale sheirly of the mitigale sheirly of the mitigale sheirly of the content sheirly of the sheirly of th

From the Presbyterian.

A large portion of our readers are in happy unconsciousness of the present most extraordinary panic in the monetary affairs of the country, -so for at least as their personal experience is concerned. In the midst of their omfortable homes, with an abundance to supply every want, and richer because of the nnusualizaturns from the products of their farms, they can form but little idea, of the anxious days and restless nights, the suspense, and uncertainty as to what even one day may bring forth, with which the merchants and business men of the great commertestimony of those conversant with such matters, there has been no such punic and pressure since the great crisis and catastrophe of 1837, which swept over the country, leaving

prosperity. All departments of traile were sessions. The timid and cautious, and perhaps Lord's treasury. some who had learned more wisdom than their neighbours from past experience, dared occasionally to hint that this state of things could not last; that prices of property, the extension of business, and general extravagance had gone beyond all reasonable bounds; that according to a well-established law, a season of inflation was always followed by one of calamity and depression, and that sooner or later the tide must turn. But their words were ter the tide must turn. But their words were the discharge of guns, in honor of the time. In the lower part of the city, rowdyism had gala day of presperity, with tanners streaming, beats on the top of the wave, and wild hurrahs, would not listen to the warnings of such croakers. They threw all sail to the breeze, and now, in an unexpected hour, find their barks stranded on the shore, or foundering amid the billows. What disappointment; what torture of mind; what humiliating expe- down town do not often get opportunity to dients to meet the crisis of each day; what enjoy, for Trinity is the only church in the apprehensions for the future; what prostration rom riches to poverty, and ruin, have been the result no pen could describe. The banks the gold mines of commerce-have been double-barred and bolted; capitalists havetnot known whom to trust; the monetary, "wreckers." who rejoice in the devastating hurricane, because of the spoils they may levy upon mariners in distress, have extorted heavy dama-

which has brought ou such disasters, no country in the war of 1812. Numbers of rightly constituted mind can fail to pity the them are without work; all so worn with ago sufferers. It is a lamentable spectacle to see and toil that they find it almost impossible to those who but a few mouths since were reloss in such cases, is to provide for the con-ingency beforelland, just as any prudent man world penalless as when they first entered it, to commence their course anew, with the disthere is any doubt about the prompt fulfil-ment of a proposed obligation security is de-less family dependent on their success; or to manded which will ensure it, or the operation | see the men whose hands were ever open to is rejected. No one makes the ultimate post those in need, now vainly seeking that succor sibility of collecting a debt by law, or the they had so freely extended to others. It power, by law, of punishing the delinquent, would be easy to speculate on the causes which have brought on this wretchedness, Why should a banking institution, whose and to moralize as to its important teachings. birth and existence, under any law, from be- UnHappily, however, it is too late for such ginning to end, is debt, form an exception to lessons to be learned with profit by those who this wise precaution? Its bills become cur! most need them, and even if in time, we doubt rent medium of exchange by prompt redemp | whether they would be read to purpose,tion for a time, and he who rejects them does | Those upon whom ruin has come apece, will so at the hazard of losing his business. They exert themselves as best they may, to retrieve

venture on the same dangerous speculations,

ges, and made every unlucky craft pay round-

ly for a day's help; whilst'strong men's hearts

when occasion may offer. banks and compare the rates of discount at which the bills are bought, and he will readily perceive by which class of banks the public sustain the greater loss.

The loss which depositors may sustain is in individual matter, against which no low be an infringement of private rights, which | gled, they can at the worst, but suffer a small diminution in the nett profits of the year. ficious. Any individual may deposit his mo- To such, the calamities of commercial men the quiet of their farm, or the country stora-house, and cast in their lots with the adventurers of the great commercial marts. Suppose they had done so; whole how might have been the farm and the store house, which for long years have yielded their unfalling competency for every reasonable want?— Where would have been that comparative freedom from embarrassment, and the thous-

THE MONEY PANIC.

benevolence. Whatever the panie, the enterprises in which the Church is inlisted must go on. It will not do to bring back the missionary labouring successfully among the heathen, nor to disband his schools, nor to stop his presses; nor will it do to reduce still further the scanty allowance already given to missionaries at home; nor to reject candidates for the ministry; nor to recall colporteurs from their useful labors. These must all continue their work. And vet, wherewith shall the means for their sustenance be supplied? Many who a year ago were liberal doners, have now nothing left to give; others are so embarrassed that their offerings must be curtailed; and not a few, never too willing ciul cities are harassed. According to the to part with their earnings, may possibly take advantage of the outery as to "hard times," to cut off the already too small amounts they have been accustomed to dispense. How their shall the difficulty be met? We reply, let thousands in hopeless bankruptcy. A most the agriculturists all over the land, who have painful contrast is exhibited between the been so abundantly prospered, come to the painful contrast is exhibited between the been so abundantly prospered, come to the present state of things and that which prevailed but a few months since. Then the past few years, with larger returns for their whole land seemed to be on the high tide of products, than they have ever realized before. Let them show their gratitude by a corresyielding unprecedented returns Business ponding enlargment of their donations for was never so large, morey never so plenty, charity. Let all, indeed, who are happily profits never so remurerating, fortunes never exempted from the effects of the present presaccumulated so readily. City palaces, beausure, feel that they are called upon for spetiful country seats, comfortable homes, and luxuries in every variety and attevery cost, whom even "hard times" has more abundwere provided by multitudes who but a few antly enriched, see to it, that a goodly por-Lears before had hardly dreamed of such pos-

> New Year's Eve -The moon shone out clear, calm and beautiful, last evening; the temperature was mild and agreeable, and in all other respects it was just such a night as best became the burial of the old year and the birth of a successor. The streets were thronged with people up till midnight, and all over the town; at about that time, might be heard rather a larger liberty than a dutiful police should have permitted, but on the whole, the night passed off in tolerable tranquility-

Precisely at midnight, the chimes of old Trinity rung in the new year joyously. This music, at midnight, is one of the luxuries people who are not editors of morning newspapers city, we believe, that has chimes.—N. Y. Ex.

Among the multitude who in these hard times and in this hard Winter, have their claims for sympathy and relief pressed upon the attention of a public who are foremost in the world for liberality to the poor, there is a small number who at this time have a just claim to special attention. Their ages vary from 60 to 85 years. Most of them -almost have failed them, as they looked in vain for all of them - have been housekeepers from 30 a safe harbour, and saw on every hand the staunchest ships yielding to the force of the sumers of the products of others, contributors to the general wealth by their own indus-Whatever may have been the recklessness try, and all of them were defenders of their hold their ground against the competition of the young and active. Shall they not be considered at a time like this? Who will lead a movement for furnishing special aid to the poor soldiers of 1812, their widows and orphans, of whom there are many among us. Newark Mercury.

> Dry Goods Statistics for the Year. - The ports of Dry Goods for December, and for he year, show a falling off, as compared with last year, of \$12,862,052, and over 1852; \$19,188,015. The Decrease in the month of December, was unusually large, being \$3,-867,687 less than December 1853, and \$2.-105,672 less than in the same month of 1852. This falling off in the imports of dry goods exercises a highly favorable influence in the foreign exchanges, and if continued for a few months longer, will change the current of in-debtedness in a marked degree. The dry goods importers and jobbers had a highly profitable business last year, which induced the enormous imports of 1853. This year their business has not been so profitable, and in the latter part of the fall season, their losses were large. A vast amount of dry goods have been sold at auction, at prices below the cost of importation, and frequently below the cost of manufacture.

A Great Deer Hunt has been had near West Springfield (Mass.) The Deer's presdeer will be served up at the Exchange Hotel on Thursday evening noxt. It weighs 158

Old hunters in the woods will laugh at all this fuss about one deer.

A year or two since a number of wild horses were imported into Provincetown from the Sable Island. One of the number escaped from its owner, and it has as yet been found ial transactions? In all human probability, impossible for any number of persons to take in many cases, the farm, the store house, and the completency would have gone to the winds.

Anxiety and wrethedness, before unknown, within a distance which his instinct suggests is safe, and on any nearer approach he starts off with all his native freedom and grace. The terrible experience; and analysis the struggles

Only \$1 00 per Year! FRANKLIN FERGUSON, EDITOR.

Notice to Agents and Advertisers WE ARE PREPARED TO SHOW THAT

The West Acrsey Monecr Has a Circulation of at least 300 more than any other paper printed in Cumberland County. Its Circulation, (in the County,) is nearly double that of any other paper. This notice is called for in self-defence. The BRIDGETON CHRONICLE" falsely conveying the tion.

that of the PIONEER. We think it advisable to decline publishing "Observer's," communication. "Ida," no doubt, had the best of motives in view.

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The Ladies of the F. B. Society, having lately received a handsome donation by mail, for the relief of the needy, would take this the only available means of expressing their grateful acknowledgements to the unknown Giver.

We neglected, last week, giving credit to Mr. Lewis Young, for his attention in furnishing us with the list of deaths, for the past year; also, tendering the kind thanks of our Carrier Boy, to his donors.

The sale of the Household Goods of Jas. McFerson, will take place on the 18th inst. at I o'clock, P. M., that of John W. Ayars, on the 28d, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and Fredcrick Vineyard's, on the 30th at 1 o'clock.

Money Found.-The owner will please call on Thomas N. Almond, prove property, pay charges and receive the money.

We would inform our readers that the time proscribed by law for killing Pheasants, Quails, Rabbits, &c., expired on the 10th in stant; any person killing after this time are fineable. The observance of the law is also necessary to preserve the game from year to

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

· As this is the short session, no great deal is expected to be accomplished by our representatives at Washington, they have however. we think, been more industrious than usual have the necessary business of the session as much or more advanced than common so early in the season, and we trust will not have to hurry over their proceedings in so much confusion as they sometimes do on the last days of the term. It is probable that the homestead bill or a bill placing the price of the public lands at a nominal price to actual settlers will be passed, an effort will be made to restrict it to citizens either native born or naturalized. We think it hardly probable that any important alteration will be made in the tariff at present; we trust however that a spirit of Americanism is spreading itself which will at no distant day produce a change in the policy of our government and induce them to foster and protect American interests, American productions, manufactures and labor.

We are old fashioned enough in our views of policy, having derived our impressions from the acts of the old men of the nation, the men who framed the constitution, strenously exerted themselves to procure its adoption, and ought to have known its meaning, and understood its object, and who administered the government after its adoption, to believe that the object of government, is to secure the greatest good to the greatest number, and, that the government should be so administered as to produce that result. In our early history, duties were so arranged as to protect. encourage and promote the interests of the people of our own country, to encourage them to become independent of other countries, to supply their own wants, and to bring into profitable shape their own productions and industry. It was the ambition and pride of our futhers to make America independent.

Our loudest, most active and zcalous advocates of this cause were from the South, and especially from the ranks of the old democrats-independance from foreign influence, foreign conections, foreign trade and manufactures, were by them considered national blessings—and they were either so dumb as to know no better than to suppose the Conto know no better than to suppose the Constitution they had assisted to frame, warrant-Philadelphia, publisher's agent. ed them in adopting a course of legislation looking to the protection of our own industry, or so base as to pursue that course in opposition to their consciences; or as we believe they limited, with small saies of good Pennsylva-knew the right and honestly attempted to do nia Red at 210 cents, and White at 220 a 222 tion to their consciences; or as we believe they

What has been the effect of the present tawiff? In the first place it broke down and destroved all the smaller manufacturing estabhishments, confined the business to the large companies with heavy capitals or extensive eredit, draye all the enterprising operatives who were attempting to rise in business, into the employ of the more fortunate possessors of capital, for without capital they could not successfully contend against the foreign capictalist. Those who were enabled to go on have been compelled if they would successful. Iv continue their business to extend their op. their establishments until they have become overgrown mammoths, and are finally breakprious operatives in their employ with their discovery of the property.

families on the world for a subsistance, and all this to build up the foreign manufacturer and capitalist, or what is probably more nearly the truth to answer the ends of political lemagogues.

BEAUTIES OF ROMANISM. -The Pope of Rome and his Cardinals bave it seems settled an important matter. The Romish Church has given to the world a new article of Faith. It is now officially announced-not on the authority of Scripture-no, that authority is presumed to be obsolete. - but upon the authority of the Papal Church, that Mary the mother of Jesus was born without original sin; that her conception was immaculate; that to doubt or deny it, is heretical, and will properly subject the heretic to the pains and penalties denounced against heretics and unbelievers, by the man who professes to be the vice gerent of God, and by the Church of which he is the head.

How strange, that American born citizens, nen brought up in the enjoyment of so much light, with so much liberty of thought, such opportunities of judging, of thinking, and of acting for themselves as even Catholics have in this country, should give up in such abject subjection of mind, of will and opinion, to the dictates or power of any human institu-

That ignorant foreigners, many of whom are constantly flocking to our shores, should be led away by such assumptions of power and authority, by those to whose will they have been taught to look with implicit confidence, is not so much a matter of wonder. Is it strange that protestants should look upon such things with suspicion? That they should conclude that the Power which can adopt or originate new articles of faith such as this, and require its adherents to receive and believe them under pains and penalties, can with equal propriety, and as effectually, compel them to exert their influence in whatever station they may occupy, to the furthcrance of any project for the advancement of the power of the Romish Church, and the suppression of Protestantism and religious and olitical liberty?

Is it strange, that American Protestants, or American freemen, should refuse upon any consideration, to assist in promoting to offices of influence and power, men who are the willing subjects of such a power exercising such an influence over their wills?

We are in favor of the largest religious toleration, but we do not admit that we are necessarily bound to uphold a politico-religious influence dangerous to our liberties .-While we admit that the constitution secures the right of all its citizens to hold office without regard to their religious opinions or connexions, we do not admit that it compels us to vote without regard to these matters, or impose any restrictions on us as individuals or associations with respect to our votes. If we believe that there is danger to the well being of the political institutions of our counry from the presence or influence of any set of men in office it is our privilege, by our in-Suence at the ballot boxes to oppose them, and what an individual may rightfully do in the matter may with equal propriety be done

by an association of individuals. We have not taken up this subject with a view of questioning the right of the Romish Church to decree the immaculate conception of who they please, or even of thus compelling their members by compulsion to admit its truth. Our object is to impress upon Amercan Protestants and American freemen the importance of guarding against the influence in high places of men subject to a power in another country which can presume so much upon the subserviency and abject subjection of the will of its adherents.

Presentation Plate for Graham .- An elegant engraving has been prepared by SEE & Co., for the subscribers to Graham's Magazine. It contains portraits of all the Presidents, views of Bunker Hill and the Washington National Monuments, the Capital at Washington as to be extended, and Washington's Head Quarters at Newburg during the Revolution. It will make a very acceptable present to the readers of the popular Maga-

The Flag of our Union for the New Year continue to give the same large amount of original and entertaining sketches, stories and novellettes, and fresh spirit will be imparted to its editorial department, which will be as heretofore under the immediate control and care of Mr. Ballou. Several new and popular writers have been engaged for the year, and the Flag will be improved in all departimmoral or indelicate nature, and no pains or expense will be spared to make the Flag an elegant, moral and refined family journal.— The first number for the New Year, commenees a brilliant and taking novellette from Sea Witch, or the African Quadroon, a tale of the Slave Coast." Terms of the Flag,

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Wheat is scarce, but the demand continues cents. Corn is in good demand, and 5 a 6000 bushels Southern Yellow have been sold. part at 96 cents and part at a price to be fixed. Rve is wanted at 125 cents. Oats-Cloverseed is in request, and 250 bushels prime Seed brought \$7 per bushel.

A Bank Robbed of \$25,000 .- N. York. Jan. 9.—On Tuesday, Jan. 2, Mr. Sidell the paying teller of the Merchants' Bank, on making up the amount of specie in the vault, discovered a deficiency of exactly \$25.000. As the specie had been examined the two precrations, increase their liabilities and enlarge prise. The Tellor immediately reported the rier that impedes your way, with manly efforts their establishments until they have become fact to Mr. Palmer, the President, and Mr. surmount every difficulty, and you will sucvious days and found right, this excited sur Sillman, the Cashier. As far as diligent inovergrown mammoths, and are finally breaking up and throwing the thousands of indusbers. A reward of \$8000 is offered for the

and let what will obstruct your way overcome mendation a mere service importation from
the case of the

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MAURICETOWN, Jan. 5, 1855. DEIR SIR:-Thinking it would be of inerest to some of your readers, I purposed, sometime since, to give a description of our place; but last week's notice of a sister village, has taken off the originality of the idea. With a population of 360 we rate 152 chil-

dren for the Public School.

Education is appreciated here; as a fine wo story School House and a double lot for play ground will tell. Cost about \$2,000 -Mr. S. P. Loudenslager, assisted by the ver-Itable Miss E. Sloan, is training the coming generation for future usefulness; and we are fairly started to competition with larger townns, in the means of instructing our chil-

Little to boast of in the fine arts; saving a smattering in Music, and a germ of Architect that is destined to grow.

We cannot support a Hotel, and would not t the risk of corrupting the rising generation; but we have a Methodist Church, which s better. Three stores and an oyster saloon (temperance,) is all sufficient as places of resort, to bring out our social feelings and habits; discuss the news, argue politics, and talk on the progress of Temperance and the prospect of raising Uncle Sam's Farm Fence.

The employment of our Citizens is principally confined to the Coasting business, and pians are performing. Fortunio and his 7 it is the busy time of the year for us as most gifted servants was run through last week at

of them come home to winter.

Schooners.-Sarah C. Engles, Captain Haey, from New York; John Rodgers, Capt. J. Shropshire, from Deighton; J. L. Horner, Capt. A. Robbins, from New York; John Compton, Capt. J. Marts, from Providence; Emporium, Capt. J. Mahew, from Providence; Gilbert Green, Capt L. Weaver, from New York; L. E. Mathews, Capt. E. Elliott, from Providence; Louisa Gray, Capt. W. Haley, from Boston; Z. Stratton, Capt. D. Haey, from New York; Beulah E. Sharp, Capt. . Sharp, from Boston; J. Ruslin, Capt. G. Weever, from Newburg; Mary Ann, Capt. David Haley, from Salem; Nelly D., Capt. Hiram Studams, from New York; Mary, Capt. John Bowen, from Bridgeport; Kedron, Capt. G. Hunter, from Nantucket; Honesty, Capt. Jerry Appleton, from Newburg; Benj. L. Berry, Capt. John Sharp, and the Elliott, Capt. James Buckaloo, from Boston is expected daily. There is two out not expected.

The Schooner Rhoda & Beulah, Capt. Samuel H. Sharp, is on a trip to the Spanish Main for Logwood, and the Schooner Lucy S. Sharp, Capt. Charles Sharp, is bound to Havanna, Cuba with a load of Lumber.

Sloops.-Perfection, Capt. Bateman, from Philadelphia; Abijah E. Sharp, Capt. E. Sharp, do. Main, Capt. T. Shropshire, do. Elisa Ann, Capt. R. Chester, do. Beside several Oyster Boats.

We have a Marine Railway, and a Ship Yard, with Schooner of 108 feet keel, in building by Mr. Blew, formerly of your town, intended for Capt. John Sharp, for the Coasting trade. Now Mr. Editor, I think that the Custom House for the County ought to be at Mauricctowu, after such an array of vessels and Captains, and those in power should look More anon if acceptable.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Camden, January 3d, 1855. Encouragement to Youth to High Aims.

MR. EDITOR:-It is obvious to every re flecting mind that in a few years the duties of our Country will devolve on the young and growing generation, and while their minds re young and tender would it not be well to inculcate a desire of gaining for themselves an honored seat in society? Mothers, if you bear one spark of love to your sons; oh! exert the most powerful influence you are master of, to train them up in the way they should go. Fathers, impress on the minds of your sons, that it is by personal industry alone that man gains ascendency. The history of our Country is full of thrilling incidents which tend to show the great necessity of persevercomes out with new type, a new dress through- ing efforts. If the young men of our Counout, and a new and elegant heading. It will try could only realize the honors, they, by their personal efforts could bring upon themselves and their nation, they would without doubt succeed far beyond conception.

Our only object is to inspire youth, whether they are gifted with genius or not, to place their hope, and depend entirely upon their ments. The same care will be observed in personal industry, without which none can excluding from its columns everything of an | gain honor. It is strange, yet equally true, that thousands of our youth go down to the adopted. grave, unhonered and unknown, and why?-It is alone through indolence, they bask in the smiles of the present, regardless of the the pen of that favorite novelist and admira- future. Youthful reader, go to the metropoble writer, Lieutenant Murray, entitled "The lis of Maryland, and you will find a monument creeted to the honor of the great Washington, who by personal industry and hardships, freed our nation from the galling yoke of English tyrrany, had this brave spirit faildangers and difficulties, we would now have been bound in servitude, a nation of slaves. will be honored and respected as long as time There is not much demand, and prices are the endures, and why cannot the young men of same. In Groceries, some further sales of our days rise to honor? Why is it that so ma-Sugar and coffee are reported at steady rates. ny are seen at the gambling table, at the bar penalties for its non observance. Are there only feel the priceless value of the human soul. if they would but appreciate the happiness that irradiates an unblemished character, it of New Jersey that calls for such a law? Or is indeed a glorious sight to see young men rise to honor. We conjure you young men to exert your most powerful efforts to live a useful life, be not disheartened by any bar-

will gain a name that posterity will be proud Yours, &c. YOUTH.

> For the West Jersey Pieneer. January, 8th, 1855.

OTAKER CITY ITEMS. Mit. FERGUSON:-When I last indited an Item to you, Jack Frost was pinching the ears and noses of us Philadelphians rather severely. Now he has fled to other parts, and the weather is mild as May-but at this scason-very unhealthy. Dense fogs have for the last week overspread the earth in this neighborhood every night, and the footpaths of this-so called cleanly city-have been and still are in such a dirty, slippery condition as to render walking an extremely disa-In our Postal department we receive the greeable and-in places-a dangerous operaaverage of 50 letters, and 90 newspapers per tion. The little folks satisfied with the numorous tokens of love, they have received from their friends on Christmas day, and al- of their power. Objection has been made to things" have quietly returned to their usual foutine of school exercises while the old folks -with pockets a little lighter-as calmly resume business operations in order to pay up for lost time and money. Our places of amusement are still-by their never ending

variety-of entertainments drawing crowded houses. At the Waluut street Theatre Madame Satsi, and Signor Mario, have been singing in Open for 2 or 3 nights. At the Chestnut; Wood & Christy's band of Ethiothe Arch with tolerable success. Col. Wood The arrivals for the past month is as fol- at his new Museum-the late Bolivar House -presents a highly attractive programme composed of singing, dancing and dramatic performances. And the lovers of the curious flock in crowds to the Columbia Museum to see the two big ladies and the fat baby, Major Gen. Tom Thumb, &c. The Circus also at-

tracts numbers of children who go to laugh at the funny pantomine of the Miser of Bagdad. But Cartee's Lyceum contains more real attractions to the true lovers of good music than all other places in town. Little did Mr. Rice, as Jim Crow —says the Pennsylvanian-think when-years ago he "turned about, and wheeled about, and did just so," that he was laying the foundation of a species of moral amusement which would pale the very lustre that gemmed the crown upon the brow of the goddess of Music herself. Here the dress and characteristics of the Drama lends an enchantment to the melody. Nature and Art are twin sisters bound together by Poetry, and in whatever way Music presents herself-whether from the tiny throat of the feathered warbler, or the concert rooms of the Italian Opera, she is a welcome guest

to every intellectual mind. "The charms of sweet Music no pencil can paint, They calm the rude savage, enliven the saint, Make brighter our pleasures, more joyous our joy, no loss has ever been sustained by a Bank cloy.'

But enough for the present. J. T. S. Yours, &c.,

Seventy-Ninth Legislature of N. Jersey. TRENTON, Jan. 9, 1855. SENATE.

At three o'clock the Senate was called to order by A. R. Throckmorton, Secretary of the last Senate. On motion of Mr. A. V. Bornell, Joseph W. Allen, of Burlington was appointed Chairman pro tem., and the members elect were duly sworn.

On motion of Mr. Hoksey, the Senate proeeded to the election of President. Mr. C. Alexander was unanimously elected

Clerk .- A. R. Throckmorton. Sergeant-at-arms. - Wm. R. Thomas of

Engrossing Clerk .-- Joseph Myers, of Camden. (Party votes, and Senators Roberts and Franklin, native, voting with the democrats, 12 to 8.) The Secretary was directed to inform the

House that the Senate was organized. Stacy B. Reed was appointed Assistant Secretary. It was resolved that the meetings be open-

ed with prayer, and Clergymen be invited to It was resolved that the new members be and Gifford's Iudex.

At 8 P. M. the House was called to order by D. W. Dellecker, Clerk of the last Assembly. The oaths being administered, Mr. M. A

Howell, moved to proceed to the election of Speaker; a division was called and 34 memers rose in favor. Mr. Wm. Perry of Burlington, was elected

Clerk.—Peter D. Vroom of Hudson.

Mr. Diverty moved that a Committee be appointed to procure stationery-adopted; and Messrs. Diverty, Howell and Cake were appointed. Mr. Voorhees moved that the hour to

which the House adjourn be 10 o'clock A.M. Mr. N. Perry moved to go into the election for Assistant Clerk

Pending this motion Mr. Bolles moved that the House adjourn—adopted.

From the Newark Daily Advertiser. MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNER

On a cursory glance at the Message of the Governor to the Legislature, which is all that ed him when surrounded on every side by time has afforded, the first thing, after mentioning the flourishing condition of the State's fiscal affairs, which demands notice, is the often reiterated recommendation of the passage America will ever stand a living monument of a law this session prohibiting the circulato the fame of Washington. Columbus, tion of bank notes of a denomination of five Newton, Fulton and Franklin, are names that dollars and under, to take immediate effect, and after two years all bank bills of the denomination of ten dollars and under, and after five years all bank notes under the denomination of twenty dollars, with sufficient and in dens of iniquity! Oh; that they could say bank issues of a denomination between

ten and twenty dollars? The obvious question to be asked is, what evils are there in this particular community is it a kind of abstraction of Democratic politicians to keep up a clamor and furnish materials for a party platform? Is such a law wanted here, or is it a hack issue got up in wanted here, or is it a lack issue got up in other States, where they have only miserable es of editorial success in our contimporaries.

We had to creep ourselves before we walked, tion have proved unsafe? Has any individual in New Jersey petitioned the Legislature

from which we are exempt? How long is New Jersey to be tied to the tail of the poli-

ties of other States. To prove that the legislation sought for is merely an abstraction, foiated into our politics from other States, not suggested, nor made necessary by any evils among ourselves, it is only requisite to quote the words of the meseage itself" "that our banking institutions, in comparison with similar institutions of other States, have been conducted with prudence and sagacity. We have been singularly exempted from bankruptoies, suspensions of business, and moneyed panies consequent upthe public want more? Why change a policy Rosalea Horses, both of Tuckerton. that works so well? Such is never been, and ought never to be, the disposition of this State

Let well alone. The Governor indeed asserts, that the General Banking system has contributed to this by affording a greater security to bill holders and a wholesome check on the circulation o paper money! This is not so. It cannot be because the free banks add to the circula tion of bank notes in the State to the utmost most surfeited with fun, frolic and "good | them on that very account, that they tend to force such circulation on the community; and this it is obvious is all in addition to that of the special banks. The free bank system, and because it is free, put into the power of any one that chooses to augment the circulation of bank notes.

Nor is the remark of the message, that the free banks have given, whatever the theory Indiana, in New York State, in New York City, and in this State, such banks have failed; and the public has lost largely by them. What have the people of this State lost during the past year by the failure of New Jersey necial banks? Listen to the message.

The message proceeds to say that, "The applications for the renewal of bank charters soon to expire, have more claim to your consideration, as they are institutions which have conducted, under their charters, legitimate and honest business, always maintaining and deserving the confidence of the community, and have reflected credit upon the State alike for ability, integrity and usefulness, in the conduct and management of their affairs. The loss to the State of the experience, ability, capital and character, which represent those old institutions, would be great, should they abandon the banking busi-

"I have great pride," says the Governor, in stating, that no loss has ever been sustained through special, or other banks conducted by citizens of our State."

There is considerable mistiness in the mesage on the question now pressing on the Legislature, of the renewal of old Bank charters. In one paragraph we find this phrase, 'I can see no difference in principle between chartering a new bank, or rechartering an old one." And yet before it closes there is this passage, "but a great distinction ought to and you will miss a bargain. be made between granting a new charter, or extending the charter of an old established and reliable Bank, in which the people have unbounded confidence!" The message has fears that the two systems of banking cannot well flourish together. We are surprised he is concerned upon this point. He has only to look around upon the successful operation of the two systems side by side in this State, where he says, as we have just quoted, that anaged by Jerseymen.

But we cannot prolong these remarks at present. We are happy to observe that the executive is sensible that the educational system of the State is behind that of many others. This is a symptom of amendment. He chests, pork tub, dishes, vinegar and barrels, oil therefore proposes the e ction of a Normal casks, tubs, milk dishes, meal chest, &c. School for the education of teachers: an insti-

The message gives some details of the geo logical survey, which promises important benefits. The Governor is careful not to commit himself, either upon the Temperance or American quest on. We cannot enter upon Hay by the ton, corn Fodder, &c. these matters, and indeed the force of this document is principally spent on the old A Threshing Machine in good order and nearly themes of Bank Charters and small notes.

Barn Burnt.—Considerable curiosity and peculation, says the Salem Standard, was xcited among a number of our citizens on Monday afternoon of last week, by a fire on the opposite side of the river. Some conjectured it was the Delaware City Hotel; others, that it was some farm buildings in that vicinity, which latter supposition has proved correct. It was the new barn of Mr. Anthony Raybold, one of the best buildings of the kind in the State. We clip the following particulars from the Republican:-It contained about 200 bushels of wheat, 1600 bushels of corn, over 1000 bushels of potatoes, and from furnished with copies of the Revised Statutes | 70 to 100 tons of hay, all of which were totally destroyed. Two valuable horses were also consumed, a new threshing machine, all his farming implements, gears, &c. The loss is not short of \$10,000 or \$12,000. The barn was insured in the Delaware Mutual Company for \$2,000, and the contents for \$3,000. Mr. R. had started that morning for Maryland with three of his men, and when the fire occurred there were only women about the premises. It is supposed that a black girl, aged about fifteen years, set fire to the build ing. She was arrested, and is now confined in the prison at New Castle.

Hard Tugging. - The Trenton State Ga zette, of Friday last says: Yesterday and the day before, the ice in our river received a succession of the hardest kinds of knocks from two steam tugs which came up from Philada. for the purpose of towing down two canal barges containing 3000 barrels of apples.-These barges had got down the river opposite Bristol, and were there caught by the last cold snap and frozen up the second time.— The owner offered \$300 for towing them to the city; so on Wednesday the tugs began their work, and came up to the lower end of Burlington without difficulty; but there encountered a solid body of ice, frozen some 6 inches thick, and extending far above Bristol. But nothing daunted, the tugs began their attacks, and for ten mortal hours they continued butting, like two black snorting bulls. against this formidable barrier. All the idle people of Burlington came down to the river One within Three Miles of Bridgeton. to watch the persevering attack, and get the rheumatism. Towards nightfall the tugs had worked their way quite through the ice, and by midnight reached the embargoed barges released them from their position, and towed down in triumph the biggest lot of frozen apples ever taken at one time into Philada.

The New York Tribune seems to be in very prosperous state, as it received 7911 new subscribers in nine days; 6744 to the weekly, 851 to the semi-weekly and 318 to the daily. We view without jealousy, and indeed with great gratification, these evidenand the Tribune begins to jostle along by itself very well.

The Ohio River is reported to be falling, it, let your motte be onward, upward, and you other States, where mischiefs may prevail, being eight feet deep at Cincinnati.

MARRIED.

By Rev. A. L. Brice, on the 6th instant, at the Parsonage, Mr. THOMAS W. BOWERS, and AMY Loren, all of Bridgeton.

On the 28d ult., by the Rev. U. Cauffman, Mr. THEOPEILUS HOLLEDGE and Miss MARTHA HAND, all of Lowne township, Cumberland Co., N. J. At Port Elizabeth, on the 2d just., by Rev P. Waters, Mr. Sedawick R. Bowen of Mauricetown, and Miss Cathabine S. GRIFFITH, of Mauricoriver, Cumberland Co., N. J.

At Tuckerton, N. J., Dec. 26th, by the Rev. A. on bank loans and discounts." What does Gearhart, Mr. WILLIAM W. FLANAGIN, to Miss

By the same, on the same day, Mr. Joseph H Alsworth, of Bergen, Hudson Co. N. J. to Miss MARY C. HAYWOOD, of West Crock, Ocean Co. N. J. Salem papers please copy.

On the 1st inst., at Mays Landing by the Rev JAS. R. BRYAN, Mr. THOMAS CHAMPION, to Miss. MARY ANN MURDOCH, all of Weymouth N. J.

On the 8th instant, near Estleville, by the same Mr. DAVID L. SMITH, to Miss Susanna McClais, both of Estleville, N. J.

DIED.

On the 27th ult., MARY CATHERINE, wife Thomas C. Ware, in the 26th year of her age. She has gone to the grave, we no longer behold

Nor trend the rough path of the world by her side; may be, greater security to bill holders. In But the wide arms of mercy, were spread to enfold

And bear her in triumph, to her Saviour's side. She has gone to the grave, but 'twere wrong t deplore her,

Since God, was her ransom, her guardian and guide: He gave her, and took her, and soon will restore

her. Where death has no sting, where the grave cannot hide."

In Downe township, on the 17th ult., BLIZA вети, widow of Thomas Mayhew in her 73 year. In Greenwich, on the 4th day of January, RE-BECCA M., Daughter of Wm. P. and Lydia Ant Garrison, aged two months and 21 days.

In Bridgeton, on the 1st lust., JAMES DAVIS, aged about 70 years:

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Bridgeton and Millville Turnpike Company, are requested to meet at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, on Tuesday the 30th of January, 1855, between the hours of His great success in selling so largely and selling to the purpose of electing cheap is that he buys for Cash only. He would Seven Directors for said Compar Bridgeton, Jan. 13, 1855.

Bargains. Bargains. HE subscriber has a few more of those Fancy Furs, which he will dispose of at very reduced rices, being late in the season. Don't delay it to long for I shall close out as soon as possible,

JOSEPH BURT. N. B.—The highest prices paid for Furs. Cash on delivery for Coon, Mink, Opossum, Oter, Rabit, and Bear Skins. Bridgeton, Jan. 13, 1855.

VENDUE.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 23d day of January, 1855, T the residence of the subscriber in Hopewell

township, on the road from Shiloh to Salem, ut half a mile from Shiloh, all his Personal Property, Viz:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Stock & Farming Utensils, tution which has long been in existence in some other States, and will work a revolution O'NE pair of Match Horses, one Breeding Mare, three Milch Cows, five head of Young Cattle, wo shoats, cliptic spring carriage and harness nearly new, pluntation wagon, fan mill, corn sheller, horse rake, two grain bins, ploughs, harrows

> ALSO, new. An excellent Setter Dog, &c.
> Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.; Condi D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer.
> Shiloh, Jan. 18, 1855.

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber will sell the FARM on which he now resides, handsomely situated in Bridgeton township, one and a half miles from Bridgeton, containing

46 ACRES. more or less. There is on the premise a large two story frame DWELLING, with Kitchen back, a good Cellar and a

well of excellent water under the shed; Barn, Wagon-house, Cow-stables and other Outuildings.
The FARM is in a high state of cultivation, un der good fence, and has a never-failing stream of water running on the South side, joins lands of Joseph Dailey, Adam Rocap and Elmer Rocap. Also an Apple and Peach Orchard of good fruit. So desirable a Farm, near the County town, is

Possession given on the 25th of March. Fo urther particulars call on JACOB DAILEY. Bridgeton township, Jan. 9, 1855;

eldom offered.

CO-PARTNERSHIP!



ed to accommodate those who may favor them with their custom, at the shop occupied, for a number of years past, by U. D, Woodbref, near the corner of Washington and Pearl Streets. We make no boast of what we have done, nor rash promises as to what we will do, but would simply say, call and see and satisfy yourselves by a personal, practical application of the best of all tests, experience.

U. D. WOODRUFF, GEORGE LAWRENCE. Bridgeton, January 18, 1855.-tf. ESTRAYS.

AZEKIEL MAYHEW records one white Ewi with swallow-fork and hole in the left Ear.
SAMUEL SLOAN, Jan. 13, 1855.

Two Farms for Sale. 82 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE,

Thisd rate Barn, &c., &c. Price \$1,500. \$500 Cash, ballance in yearly payments. ONE OF FIFTY ACRES, Price \$2,500. \$1000 Cash, ballance in yearly payments. The payments if desired, may be changed slightly to suit purchasers. Enquire of H. J. MULFORD Bridgeton, Jan. 6, 1855.-4t.

ESTRAYS. TOHN P. MOORE, Coderville, has recorded one Red Steet, coming two years old, marked I half Crop off the upper side of the right ear, niche under side the left ear.

A LSO, one Steer, supposed to be one year old; half crop off the upper side to be one year old; half black sides, white back, some white in the face, no sar mark.

Cedarville Jan. 3, 1855. Cirra of Fabricald.

LAST CHANCE will sell a few pair of pure stock Shanghais, at reasonable prices. FRANKLIN FERGUSON.

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE THE Annual Meeting of the Cumberland of Agricultural Society will be held at the Cumberland of the Cum House, on Wednesday the 24th of January, 18 at 2 o'clock P. M. PERCIVAL NICHOLS, Bridgeton, Jan. 6, 1855.

Secretary, HALL TO RENT.

WYO LET, a large third story room, 78 by 34 including entry. Well lighted and well ve. ilated, with accommodations for seating five ba dred persons. Very suitable for a lecture or ca cert room. Apply to ISAAC A. SHEPPALD, Bridgeton, Jan 6, 1865.

Rooms to Let. WHREE rooms in Basement, four rooms on 6 First floor, and four in the Second story of the New Row, on the west side of the creek, betwee Fithian Whitekar and Co's., and Isaac A. She.

pard's stores. Apply to
ISAAC A. SHEPPARD. Bridgeton, Jan. 6, 1855.

LIME: LIME.

HE subscribers will farnish any quantity a good Slacked Lime at their kiln, near the glass factory, at the low price of 7 cents a basis or at a reasonable discount for each: Good free burnt stone Lime can be had daily at their in for mason work.

N. B.—Grain, Cordwood, &c., taken in techange for Lime.

Bridgeton, Doc. 81, 1854.

NEW OYSTER SALOON. HE subscriber would respectfully inform in friends and the public, that he has fitted a New Oyster Saloca, under Sheppard's In

Building, West of the Bridge, where he will be constantly on hand OYSTERS. IN EVERY STYLE. Y attention to business he hopes to receive

Families supplied with oysters at short rote on reasonable terms. ANTHONY WRIGHT.

N. B.—Cash paid for Eggs. Bridgeton, Dec. 31, 1854.

ALMANACS FOR 1855. THE public are respectfully informed that i manacs for 1855, containing a plain and a rect calender, tide fable, astronomical characta clipses, list of the courts of New Jersey, as a ranged at the last session of the Legislature, as various other matter are distributed gratis at the Drug Store of the Subscriber, call and get on

Dec. 31, 1854. F. G. BREWSTER Sebastopol-Bloody War. THE British Government has sent out to the army 70,000 Coats, 50,000 Pants, but who s all that to the large stock of

PANTS, H'DK'FS, COATS, BUFFALO ROBES. ND a variety of other goods that HAAS is disposing of daily to his lucky customers!

respectfully invite the attention of the public to his extensive and varied assortment of CLOTHING. SUITABLE for the season, which he is enable to sell at a little lower figure than any other

establishment in Bridgeton FURNISHING GOODS OR men's wear. We think we can make a

appear to the most incredulous by an examination of our immeuse stock of Ready Made Cloth ng and Furnishing Goods, that some things ca e done as well as others. MORRIS HAAS,

Commerce st., opposite the Post Office Bridgeton, Dec. 16. 1854 ILK Mohair Head Dresses, at RICHARDSON'S,

Bridgeton, Dec. 30. '54. Cheap Stor BED TICKING, ROM 10 cents to 25 cents. A splendid-assortment. ment. The Ladies are invited to call and examine my stock J. S. RICHARDSON.

Bridgeton, Dec. 21, 1854.

FLANNELS. PED, Blue and Gray Twilled Flannels, Red, White and Yellow, Plain all wool Flannels RICHARDSON'S, Bridgeton, Dec. 31, '54,

PRINTS. THE greatest assortment of prints ever offend in one place in Bridgeton may be found at RICHARDSO.'S.

DRESS TRIMMING. Splendid lot of Gymps, Velvets, Buttons, &c. at RICHARDSON'S, Bridgeton, Dec. 21, '54. Cheap Store NOTIONS.

N great variety, from a needle to an anchor, cheap for cash, at BICHARDSON'S. Bridgeton, Dec. 31, 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 Specimen

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

Bridgeton, Dec. 23, 1854.

New and Cheap Goods! TUST opened a new and full assortment of Da Goons, comprising a great variety of Lada Dress Goods, such as French Merinos, Parametta, Alpacas, Cobergs, Delanes, 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 Ladie Cloaking, with Fringes to match. Also, pattern for making them up.

Ladies Kid Gloves, different sizes, from the color of the colors.

Ladies Kid Gloves, different sizes, from No. 64 to 8. The best quality of Kid for sixty-nine cents a pair.

Linen Handkerchiefs, large and small, from 6 sents up.

ADIES Needle-worked Collars, a great variety. bleached and brown Muslins, red white and nel of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

An examination is solicited.

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

To Conquer Nations is not as Praiseworthy at Conquering Prejudice.

Conquering Prejudice.

THE public are respectfully informed—and the Ladies in particular, that the subscriber has received a fresh supply of these Splendid flux Shoes, manufactured by Goodycar, which he will sell at a small profit. Ladies baying gums at his place may depend on getting a good article. I would also inform my years friends that the Little Shoomaker whem I have placed in my window for their special amusement (and who, by the by took a premium with some of his cotemporaries at the late Fair) will be in operation about the holidays.

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS.

CEBAR SWAMP. PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE.

VILL be sold at Public Sale, set Monday the 15th day of James 1, 1865, at the Hotel of E., Davis & She, Bridgeton, \$18 a block in the afternoon, the equal undivided and part of one and the Lebanon Branch County for the Lebanon Branch County, on the Millythe Rand Saleston of County, on the causeway, adjoining the a mile from the causeway, adjoining the Saleston, Urial Revoks and others.

Nov. 13, 1864.

House and Lot For Sale.

HE House and Lot adjusting the Payotte the H. B. Church, west the passes, new occupi-ed by Rev. S. Parker, is desired for par-tioulars inquire et William Portie, or Juseph Burn Beideston, Nov. 18, 1854

Later from Havana.

New Orleans, Jan. 5. The steamship Cahawba arrived, to-day, from Havana, with dates to the 2d inst. The steamship Princeton arrived at Havans on the 31st ult., having been unsuccessful in her search after the Albany. She would

leave for Key West on the 2d inst. The trial of Estampef, alias Lacosta, was progressing. He had made a declaration ex-onerating Felix from all complicity in the affair at Baracoa, and repudiates any connecion with the Cuban Junta in the United States. He says he was alone in the attempt and is ready to die. He will probably be condemned, but Concha it is thought will par-

The captain and mate of the schooner John G. White are only charged with smuggling. George N. Saunders, Esq., was a passenger on board the Cahawba.

The Chances for Peace .- The Austrian Treaty-suspicious as it is in some respects, flicting such an injury upon the State. and singularly meaning less in others,-we should not be surprised, after all, to see turn out the entering wedge for the restoration of peace. We happen to have it on the very highest authority, that such at least is the opinion of one of the principal belligerentsthe Emperor Napoleon. That sovereign a fow days before the last steamer left, freely expressed his conviction that " Peace (in view of this Austrian Treaty,) was inevitable," but went on to remark, that "France could not securely desist from augmenting the resources of offence and supply, until the term of compromise and peace should be finally and

explicitly agreed upon." This language is characteristically cautious and guarded, it is true, but having been uttered, it is not, at this crisis, without some significance. In France, that is in and about the court, we have the best reasons for believing that a materially different sentiment prevails in regard to the war, from that which governs in England, as set forth by such journals as the London Times, -a sentiment that recognizes no such imperious necessity for continuing hostilities against Russia, as that which is constantly and pertinaciously urged by the Government organs, and the organs of what is called public sentiment in Great Britain. In Paris, it seems to be accepted as a curtainty that peace of some kind will be concluded within the next six months The Western Powers, it is agreed, have shown such a willingness to help a weaker one, as cannot but have a restraining influence upon conquest for the Allies, while it subtract ne- ties of our city .- Newark Mercury. thing from the military prestige of Nicholas. The fall of Sebastopol sett ed. —to use a homely phrase, "all hands will feel better," and if there is any olive branch in the Austrian Treaty, it may then be proferred with a good

We repeat,-there are impressions and convictions current in the hact informal air cles of Paris, and shared, as we have shown by the Emperor himself. Time, we trust, will see them fully realized. N. Y. Express.

The Old Soldiers' Convention. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.

The Convention of the soldiers of the war of 1812 met to day, according to adjournment. Several of the old soldiers spoke of the incidents of times past, and among them Ex-Governor Ritner, of Pennsylvania, made an cloquent speech in behalf of the Pennsylvaof one or more from each State, to remain in of vesterday's resolutions, and to other indi- S. Senator. viduals, were adopted. An excellent daguerrectype of the Convention was taken.

The Senate resolution to admit the Deledies of Alleghaney at their head, the veterans marched to the Capitol and visited the Senate. The Convention finally adjourned un-8th of January next .- Ledger.

Loo Choo Treaty -The President has sent to the Senate the Treaty with the Government of the Loo Choo Islands, made by made for the conduct of those Americans vis- laws. iting the Islands, in relation to wrecks and pilots, and finally a burial place for Americans is provided at Tumia.

The western part of Jersey County, in Illinois, at the latest accounts was in a state of civil warfare, occasioned by the residents of the prairie driving their swine into the woods Mr. Roberts will take. The reports were to feed upon the nuts and acorns which are very positively asserted and were believed, there in great abundance, against the wishes for some reason, by many in both the old of the resident of that section. The parties are designated by each other with the significant soubriquets of "swamp dogs" and "prairic wolves." It appears that the hog-raisers of the prairie, owing to the scarcity and high price of corn on the one hand, and the almost unlimited amount of "mast" to be found in dent, if not in many cases absolutely necesture. Hany of the hog owners also own tim- Boston 3 steamboats and New York 36. On of the animal cannot well be restrained, and as a consequence, they trespass on the rights of others. Already hogs have been shot, dubefore the courts.

There is a perfect dearth of local news. One may travel the streets the whole day, looking into every nook and corner, without dy do something that shall get up an excite-ment, as did the Fakir of Siva about a year jor Reybold resumes her trips to-day.

A Pest House on the Jersey Shore .- The members of the Legislature will recollect that some of our New York neighbors are very appears to presure the removal of the Quarmerce St. near the bridge. anxious to procure the removal of the Quarantine from Staten Island to the Jersey coast. A more impudent proposition was never broached; but we deem it a conceded fact well to call early attention to this subject .- any, varying in price from \$1,00 to \$8.00. The removal of the Pest house to the Monmouth Coast would entail upon our State evils of no trifling character. It would flood us with the paupers and emigrants brought over in such large numbers, and would be of incalculable injury to the whole property in its vicinity. New York derives a large income from this influx of emigrants, besides having its commercial influence maintained, but New Jersey is only damaged by it now, and will be much more extensively should this proposition be received with favor. We cannot however believe that a single member of the Legislature will even dream of in-

The Massachusetts Liquor Law is not considered strict enough. It is now proposed to punish sellers of liquor in violation of law, by imprisonment in addition to fine, upon the first conviction, and to punish express men and common carriers for conveying liquor contrary to law. These amendments have been embodied in a bill to be presented to the Legislature, and which also prevents spirits being brought into the State. It makes sellers of ardent spirits to husbands liable in damaliquor liable for the mischief which is done by its victims, and it compels persons found in a state of intoxication to disclose the names of those from whom they procured their liquor. Some important changes are also introduced in regard to the seizure of spirits kept for sale contrary to law; thus two persons may complain that liquor is kept for sale, and a search warrant may issue, but no dwelling-house shall be searched unless one of the complainants makes oath that such liquor has been sold therein or taken therefrom for the purpose of being sold. This is a very important amendment. The liquor law of Pennsylvania introduced last session, allowed a house to be searched, on oath that liquor was kept, with the intention to sell, making the intention a punishable offence, and not the act, which is contrary to every principle of law and justice. Acts may be proved, but in entions can only be inferred.

The Law Defied .- We are informed that the Czar, in all time hereafter. They have a meeting of the liquor dealers of our city done more. They have demonstrated that was held on Saturday evening last, for the their military prowess has not rusted out du- purpose of taking measures to resist the acring a protracted peace, while Russia in her tion of the authorities in the prosecution and stern defence of the Crimea, has added new breaking up of the trade. The plan of operlustre to her arms, and given new evidence ations proposed for the consideration of the of the loyalty of her subjects. The war has dealers, is similar to that adopted by the rum hearly reached that deheate point at which party of Jersey City. Each man engaged in all of the belligerents can meet to treat and the traffic is expected to contribute something talk of peace, without feeling that any pride to the creation of a general fund, out of which has been sacrified. We say nearly reached council are to be employed, and other necesthat point-for it is now a matter of honor sary arrangements consummated for the rewith England and France to reduce Schasto- sistunce of the laws. It remains to be seen pol. From that undertaking there now can, how far the moral portion of our citizens will of course, be no retreat. That enterprise, permit these men to go without the interpodoubtless will be after a while; but the valor- sition of their authority. We trust that no ous defence it has all along sustained, and Newark lawyer will so demean himself as to the general ruin ruin which, it is certain, become the counsel of the liquor interest, in will signalize its fall, will make it a barren | this war against the morals and legal authori-

In the House of Representatives on Saturday, leave was asked to introduce a resolution calling on the President to furnish a list of persons holding situations in the departments designating those appointed since March 4, 1853, and stating the number of foreign birth; leave was not granted. Mr. Ready introduced a joint resolution, which was pass ed, excluding the Superintendent of Public Printing and public printers from the benefit of the resolution giving extra compensation to the employees of the legislative department of the government. Mr. Clingman made a personal explanation relative to the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs and himself. The House then went into committee of the whole, and after passing seventeen pri-

The Harrisburg correspondent for the Phinia troops. Sundry additional resolutions ladelphia Gazette, says that the Pennsylvawere passed with a view to carry out those nia House of Representatives stands 63 Ameradopted yesterday, one of which provided for icans, 21 Democrats, three of these being so the appointment of a standing sub-committee much Americans, as to refuse to vote for foreigners, 6 old line Whigs, 2 Free soilers, and this city and press immediate action upon eight who have not yet definitely classified their claims by Congress. Complimentary themselves. He asserts that the Know Noresolutions to Gen. Leslie Coombs, the author things will elect the State Treasurer and U

The Veterans of 1812.—The convention of the soldiers and Indians of the war of 1812 gates to the Senate chamber, was accepted, assembled in Washington January 8th, and and, with the flag presented them by the laland as President. Prayer was delivered by Rev. Mr. Sunderland, of Washington, and brilliant speeches were made by Peter Wil- of ware in their line, both of their own and liketil to-morrow at 9 o'clock, when, in accordance son, Sachem of the Cayugas, and others. A with the resolution adopted, they will proceed tremendous procession, preceded by the Nain a body on a visit to Mount Vernon, there vy Yard Band, and all the military of Washto disband to meet again in this city, on the ington, marched to the Presidential mansion. The weather was fine, and Pennsylvania avenue was filled with people.

Maine.-The Legislature of Maine elected on Saturday, Alden Jackson, Esq. Secretary Commodore Perry, which is very simple in of State, by 134 votes, against 33 for T. F. its provisions. The New York Times is fur- Boynton. The Governor's Councillors were nished with an abstract of it, from which we also elected, embracing three Whigs, three learn that it guarantees to citizens of the U- Morril Democrats, and one Free-soiler. Govnited States who visit the islands corteous ernor Morril's message occupied half an hour and friendly treatment, and provides that in its delivery, and embraced few topics other they may purchase whatever they desire at than of local interest. The message was reasonable prices. Ships of the United States strong on those distinctive points to which are permitted, under the treaty to go into any the Governor owed his election, namely: of the ports under Loo Choo jurisdiction, for Temperance, Free-soil and Naturalization. wood and water; but the port of Napa only is He recommends a short session, economy in open for general trade. Regulations are State expenditures, and the passage of new

> The Newark Mercury says it has " a letter from Camden, from a reliable source, stating that there is no truth whatever in the report, that John K. Roberts will act with the Monopoly leaders in the organization of the Sen-We know nothing about the course parties. Another week will decide the mat-

Commerce and Navigation-New York and Boston.-It appears from the annual Report on Commerce and Navigation, now in hands of the Congressional Printers, that duthe woods, on the other, have thought it pru- ring the past year Boston and New York have been about even in ship building. Bossary to avail themselves of the profusion that ton launched 39 new ships and barques, and is spread out on every side by the God of Na. New York 40; Boston 2 brigs, New York, 7; ber land, and though herdsmen are sent to the other hand, the total tonnage of the vestake care of the stock, the migratory habits sels built at New York is but 94,496 tons. while that of Boston is 69,550. What will surprise many is that the third great ship building town is not Baltimore nor Philadelels reported, and the matter has been brought phia, but Bath, in Maine, which last year set affoat 63 new ships, brigs and barques, with a tonnage of 58,454 tons.

To Travellers .- The steamer Express has been chartered to take the place of the Mianfinding a single item worthy of being enshrin- tonomi, while the latter is being repaired. ed in the local column. Why don't somebo- She left Salem on Monday, and will run as Salem Standard.

WATCHES.....

TUST received at G. H. Leeds' a large and varied assortment of CLOCKS, some beautiful that New Yorkers never stop pressing a mat-new styles of Iron cases, also gilt and enamelled ter because it is impudent, and therefore it is with a great variety of sizes and styles of Mahog

GOLD PENCILS AND PENS. ADIES' gold pencils, and pen cases, also lar-Ager sizes for Gentlemens' wear. Gold pens with silver cases, at G. H. LEEDS. with silver cases, at N. B. A superior article of Gutta Percha pens

NEW FIRM.

THE undersigned having entered into a general partnership—for the transaction of the Dry Goods, Clothing, Tailoring, and Coal business 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.

Fashionable Clothing! Ready Made or Made to Order!

THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have ust 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 vests,—together with a general assortment of ges to wives; it renders those who furnish the Gentlemans Furnishing Goods, such as shirts, collars, drawers, suspenders, stocks, cravats, handkercheifs, coat links &c. ALSO,

A Fine Assortment of Cloths, Casimers & Vestings. Trimmings of every description.

Any one purchasing their goods elsewhere, can have them made up in the best possible manner a 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 other establishment.
Cutting done at the shortest notice.

THOMPSON & FITHIAN. In the New Building, next to the Firemens Hall. Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.

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

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 ind plaid Cashmeres. Fine plain French De Laines, Fine French Merinoes, Cashmeres, and Parametta Cloths. SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

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

Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854. Bargains in French Goods. DEAUTIFUL quality French and wool De D Laines for 31 cents a yrad. Very fine French Merinoes for 75 cents a yard and Paramettas of all colors, from 25 to 37½ cents per yard. Also

plain De Laines of all colors, for a levy a yard at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S. Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854.

New Formatture Store. New Goods, Better und Cheaper Goods.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that hey have just opened at their Nam general and varied assortment of Furniture and House keepers' Furnishing Goods, consisting of a variety of Bureaus, bedsteads, sofas, settees, mahogany, spring seat, cane soat 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! ARLOR, kitchen, bedroom, Barroom and Steamboat Clocks of every variety, quality and price—and warranted for one year. The above Goods were bought at the Lowest possible Cash prices and will be sold for cash at a

small advance upon first cost.
Feeling confident that we can suit every one, in Style and Price, we would solicit a call from all wishing goods in our line.

B. FARVIN, & Co., and Clothing Store. Bridgeton, Dec. 13, 1854.

Bridgetom Furmiture Depot.

THE subscribers would inform the citizens of Bridgeton and the public in general, that Eli ayre & Henry K. Poole, have associated themselves together in the Cabinet Business, and they

wise of City manufacture.

Having a practical knowledge of the business and having taken the Store formerly occupied by Joel Fithian as a Dry Good Store, in connection with the room above the Store, they flatter them-selves that they will be able to keep such an assortment and at such prices as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them wit

their custom.

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 formerly occupied by Eli Sayre as a Cabinetroom, will be occupied by him as an Upholster Store, where he intends to Keep an assortment of

FEATHER BEDS & MATRASSES. THE best Carled Hair Matrasses from \$25 down to three dollars. Feathers for sale by he pound.

Woolen Blankets, ready made or in the piece, Blankets for Cradles and Cribs. N. B.—The subscriber will purchase Feathers of any description for which the highest cash price will be paid. ELI SAYRE.

Notice in Partition. To the Heirs at Law of Ellis Ayres and

Susun D. Ayres, dec: OU are hereby notified, that application will be made to the Surrogate General of the State f New Jersey, on the First Tuesday of February next, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the State House in Trenton to make partition of the Real estate, whereof Ellis Ayres and Susan D. Ayres, lately dec'd seized, situate in the Counties of Cum-

TALMAS! TALMAS! TUST opened a choice lott of Black, Green, Olive, Brown, and Drab Talma Cloths, call soon and secure choice shades.

ISAAC A. SHEPPARD. Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854.

white under the belly and on one hind foot, also on the tip of the tail, supposed to be two years old next Spring. Residence Piercetown: JOHN CHEESMAN, Clerk. Bridgeton, Jan. 6, 1855. ESTRAY.

DMUND M. BONHAM, posts a Heifer, with dark sides, white back and under the belly, rumpled horns, supposed to be three years old.
She come to my house abut the 25th of Novemer.

GEORGE B. DAVIS, Clerk, Stee Creek, Jan. 6, 1854 }

WANTED, 50,000 doz. Eggs. Assec 50,000 lbs. Rags; by J. COMPTON.

Farm for Sale!

A Chance for Speculation! THE subscriber offers at PRIVATE SALE, the ship of Stoe Creek, with all that Valuable Marl Bed

hereon, containing 224 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 business, will do well by calling on the subscriber.

Such an opportunity seldom offers.
REUBEN J. AYARS. Marlborough, Dec. 2, 1854.-tf.

> Valuable Property AT PRIVATE SALE.

HE subscriber offers at private sale, the house lately 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 Drailing House called in the characteristics. 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 s an excellent situation for a mechanic. The shop vithout much expense could be easily converte

Also the House of Pearl st., formerly Also the House of Pearl st., formerly the residence of the late Peter Sleesman, dec., near Glasstown—two stories high, and can be made traccommodate comfortably two families. The phove property has each a good well of water near the door, and is worthy the attention of the state of Jeremiah S. Allen, living on the premises, or of the subscriber. Dec. 16, 1854.—4t. PHILIP SOUDER.

Valuable Färm atPrivate Sale THE subscriber offers at private sale, the Farm now occupied by him, situated in Deerfield township, near the main stage road, adjoining land of 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 DWELLING HOUSE.

with Kitchen and shed attached, with a good well of water near the door. Barns, wagon house, and Corn-crib, with all neccessary out buildings. A Pench 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 contantly running, which is easy of access. For further particulars inquire of

PHILIP SOUDER. Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.-4t.

Presents for the Holidays. ATCHES from \$5 to \$50. Gold Medallions from \$2 to \$10 \$1 and upwards \$1 " " Pencils

" Breastpins " Finger Rings 25c " "
Ear Rings 25c " "
Finger and Ear Rings selling off at reduced prices, for the Holidays, at W. H. THOMPSON'S.

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

WILLIAM F. POTTS, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN IRDII & STERL. Market Street, below 13th North side,

Philadelphia, Nov. 2, 1854.-Iy-w. Dress and Cloak Trimmings.

No. 296 Chespus Street, No. 170 South Second Street, BELOW SPRUCE, PHILADELPHIA.

We invite attention to our complete RETAIL assortment of Plush and Silk Bindings,

Fringes, Buttons and Staple Trimmings Of our own importation and manufacture. Orders executed at a few hours notice. J. G. MAXWELL & SON, 296 Chesnut Street and 170 South 2d St. Philadelphia, Dec. 2, 1855.-3m.-p.

OLASSES, Rice, Vinegar, and Groceries of all kinds may be had good and cheap, at SAMUEL R. FITHIAN'S, Cor. of Laurel and Washington sts. Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.

FOR SALE!

NE first-rate draught HORSE. Also, one MULE, 15 hands high, which will be sold Next door to Thompson & Fithian's Dry Goods low. Sold for the want of use.

Inquire of JAMES ENGLISH. Bridgeton, Dec. 2, 1854.-tf. NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP hertfore existing be tween Henry Young and Daniel T. Davis, in the Butchering Business, is this day (September 25th, 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 HENRY YOUNG, DANIEL T. DAVIS. the subscribers.

N. B. The business will be conducted at the Old Stand who solicits the patronage of his friends and the public.

Bridgeton, Dec. 9, DANIEL T. DAVIS.

NOTICE. A LL DEMANDS due me after January 1st, of more than six months standing, will be left vith a Justice for collection. JOHN MORGRIDGE. Dec 9

LOT of FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS, Table and LOT of FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS, Table and Stair oil-cloths, German oil-cloths from uction-very cheap, at Wm. G. MAUL'S. Dec 9

O CASES assorted prices of Satinctts, with lot of neat plaid cassimers; also, bl'k and blue lot of neat plaid cussimolo, accloths, at astonishingly low prices, at Wm. G. M Dec 9

BROCHA Long and Square Shawls, Bay State, Watervelets, and other makes of wool long and square shawls, at from \$1.25 to \$9, at

NEW GOODS. STRATTON & BRO. are now receiving their New Stock of Fall and Winter Goods consisting of DeLains, Cashmeres, French Merinoes Parametta Cloths, Ginghams, Calicoes, Satinetts, Casimeres, Flannels, &c. Bridgeton, Oct. 21, 1854.

Look Out for Cold Weather! IN order to have you prepared for Winter we would just call your attention to the LARGE assortment of well made and Fashionable OVER Coats, at GROSSCUP'S, Bridgeton, Dec. 2. Big Door Clothing Store. MUSLINS..

Bleached from 5 to 121 cents. Unbleached 6 to 12½ cents.
at RICHARDSON'S,
Cheap Dry Good Store. Bridgeton, Dec. 31, 1854.

JUST received a large lot of cheap brocha and blanket shawls. Over one hundred on hand that must be sold at some price as I will not keen 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

SATINETTS. REEN, Blue, Grey, Black, mixed, &c.
cheap for CASH, at RIOHARDSON'S.
Cheap Dry Good Store. Bridgeton, Dec. 21, 1854. PARAMETTAS.

VARIETY of colors from 121 to 45 cents, the chespest in town; at MCHARDSON'S, Bridgeton, Dec. 81, 1854. Dry Good Store.

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

FALL & WINTER GOODS, IN which will be found a full assortment of Silks, French Merinoes, Mohair Lustres, silk finish. Palmettas, Cloths, Alpaccas, Ginghams, prints, &c. Brocha long and square shawls. Bay State and other makes of Long and square wool Shawls, plain Thibet and Tancy cashmere Shawls with a full line of satinetts, jeans, cassimers, cloths, flannels, prints, muslin, &c., to which I

cloths, flannels, prince, am making daily additions. WM. G. MAUL. Bridgeton, Nov. 4, 1854.

FRENCH MORENOES. FULL assortment of colors in Tans, Browns, mazarine blue, Leads, ashes of rose, royal purple, gren modes and black, at
Bridgeton, Nov. 4, 1854. WM. G. MAUL'S.

TEN THOUSAND bushers Mercer Potatoes, for which the highest market price will be paid in cash.

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

Books & stationery.

THE Subscriber continues to keep one of the largest and best assorted stocks of Books & tionary 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 Miscellaneous publications from Philda., New York, Boston and Baltimore

Steel and Gutta Percha Pens, wholesale and retain and shall have in a few days direct from the Pub lisher the Autobiography of P. T. Barnum, as written by himself, in which he narrates his early istory as Clerk, Merchant and Editor, and his later career as a Showman, &c., &c.; as only a limited number will be first published, an early application to the subscriber will secure a copy SAMUEL L. FITHIAN,

J. W. Derickson, & Co.

Washstands, Table Tops, and Marble Work generally. Spruce Street, above Sixth, PHILADELPHIA.

J. W. DERICKSON. SYLVESTER BACON. Philadelphia, Dec. 2, 1854.-3m-c.

TAIL ORING. The subscribers would respectfully an

CLOTHING BUSINESS and that they intend as heretofore to keep the best assortment of good goods for GENTLEMEN'S WEAR

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

fy every variety of taste.

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 elsowhere in Bridgeton, and which we will sell as

Commerce st., Bridgeton.

Millville Lumber Yard! MULFORD & WILSON

and black oak Lumber. Shingles, shingling and plastering lath; pickets, cedar siding, plank, &c. Also a large and general assortment of American and English Iron,

Cast steel, wagon boxes, horse shoes, steel springs Prouty's Beaches', Moore's, Peacock's and Rodg ers' ploughs. Cultivators, Hoe Harrows, Plough and Carriage castings, &c., &c.

ter, Super-phosphate of Lime, American Fertiliz-er, Poudrette and bone dust, all of which will be WM. D. WILSON.

QUEENSWARE. PERSONS commencing house keeping and others that want, can find a splendid assortment of Tea Setts and all kinds of Queesware at STRATTON & BRO'S: Bridgeton, Oct. 21, 1854

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

Coal! Coal! Coal!

business would respectfully announce to the public that they are prepared to furnish COAL, consisting of Lehigh, Spring mountain, white and red ash, Schuylkill &c., of all sizes at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN S. WARE, Broad Street-

BENJAMIN T. WARE. A few doors West of the Bridge. Yard at the foot of Broad Street.

RED, White, Blue and Grey, at all prices, very cheap at R. J. FITHIAN'S,

Corner Broad & Franklin st's. Bridgeton, Nov. 18, '45. COAL! COAL!

so. Nov. 18th, 1854. TUSI received a fine lot of Sugars, Teas, Spic es, &c., at SAMUEL R. FITHIAN'S,

Cor. of Laurel and Washington sts. Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1851. NOTICE.

AMUEL R. FITHIAN invites the public to call and examine his new stock of Dry Goods, at his Store, corner of Laurel & Washington sts.

Bridgeton, Dec. 16, 1854.

RIME New Crop New Orleans Molasses, just received and for sale, by barrel or gallon, at ec. 9 Wm. G. MAUL'S. LARGE lot of Red, Yellow, and White all

JUST received a lot of cheap boots:

Gent's calf boots for \$3.00.

coayse gewed boots, \$2.75.

peg 1.75.

Call soon at Calcamphall's.

YET IN THE HARNESS. Having Harness that will sliow. Harness that will go,

Harness that I know is low. Feeling tliankful for past favors I tak Feeling thankful for past favors I take this opportunity of informing the Public that I am still at the Old Stand, nearly opposite J. B. Potter & Co's Store, where will ound a general assortment of

READY MADE HARNESS. On as reasonable terms as can be had elsewhere in West Jersey. Silver mounted, double or single. Brass do. do. Jap. do. do. Jap. Stage Cart and Wagon Harness. Horse Collars of all

sorts and sizes and prices. Cart, Coach and Switch Whips, for sale cheaper than Oats. A large and varied assortment of Trunks, Valioes, Carpet bags and Satchels on hand at Philadelphia retail prices. Men and Boys Riding Sad dles for sale low.

BUFFALO ROBES of a superior quality down

Watches! Watches! THE place to get good and cheap Watches is a G. H. LEEDS' Clock and Watch Store, Com erce street, near the Bridge. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854.

Now is the time to Buy. JOSEPH BURT

AS just received a New, Large and Sploudic lot of FANCY FILDS: cons. Victorines, Mufftees, &c., which he will and Hearthstone Reveries, Six nights among the ALSO-A fine lot of BUFFALO ROBES, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas As'I have been many years dealing in the above Boods, I feel confident that I can fix you off with

goods in my line, a little nicer than any one else. JOSEPH BURT. . Old Store, sign of the Red Hat. Bridgeton, Nov. 11, 1854.

. NOTICE. Premium Awarded for the Best Display of Boots and Shoes, at the Cumberland

Agricultural Society: EXTRAORDINARY Attractions, (without cariculures in windows) at the most celebrated, largest and best Boot & Shoe Establishment in Cumberland County.

UST received and for sale, a large and jeneral assortment of Boots, Shoes & Gums. Also, prepared to manufacutre to order, all kinds of

work in our line of business. Please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. A. D. MAUL, & Co. Commercial Boot & Shoe Store. Bridgeton, Nov. 11, 1854. New Fall and Winter Goods.

TUST received a new and full supply of DRY GOODS, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Boots and shoes, Gators, &c., with a good variety of all other goods usually kept in a Country store. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange. Call soon the best bargains always go first. JOHN COMPTON. New Port, Sept. 7, 1854, 3m.

"IMPORTANT NOTICE." GREAT REDUCTIONS'. AGNEW & Co., 196 Chestnut St. Phila. ESPECTFULLY informs the Citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity that they have made their Great Fall Reduction's in prices for Paris Cloaks, Shawls, Silks and Dress Goods.

CLOAK & SHAWL DEPARTMENT. This department contains one of the richest and Flannels. Red. White and Grant was most extensive assortments of the kind crant styles real Welch Flaunels.

of raris and Loldon trop theorem richest styles of raris and Loldon trop theorem. Brocha, Gold Bordered, Bay State Plaid Long and . Square SHA WLS. These goods have been greatly reduced and are

offered to buyers as real bargains. Silks and Dress Goods Department. Plaid, Stripe, Brocade and Plain SILKS, a large and beautiful stock, comprising new and fashion able styles, very cheap.
500 Pieces, Rich Cashmere and Satin Plaids, Lupins, Merinoes and Cashmeres, at 20 per cent

below importation, cost prices from 621 to \$1,25 Fine Muslins, Cashmeres, French Chintzs, Linens Sheetings, Hosiery, Embroideries, Ribbons, Gloves, &c. Our customers and friends from the Country are cordially invited to extend us a call, we feel assured that in prices and styles of our

goods we cannot be surpassed.

AGNEW & CO., 196 CHESNUT St., Below 8th. Philadelphia, Dec. 16, 1854. MATCHES! MATCHES! JOHN DONNELLY,

Manufacturer and Inventor of Safety Patent Square Upright Wood Box Matches, No. 106 North Fourth St. (above Race), Philadu. ATCHES having become an indispensable article in housekeeping, the subscriber, after a great sacrifice of time and money, is enabled to offer to the public an article at once combining Utility and Cheapness: The inventor knowing the danger apprehended on account of the filmsy manner in which Matches are generally packed in parently backed in parently backed in parently backed. per, 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 preferrable, inasmuch that it occupies no more com than the old round wood box, and contains

room than the old round wood box, and contains at least Iwo. Hundred per cent more matches, which, to Shippers, is considerable advantage. It is entirely now, and secure against moisture and spontaneous combustion, and dispels all danger on transportation by means of railroad, steamboat or any other made 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 ex-Dealers and Shippers will do well to call and examine for themselves.

These Matches are WARRANTED to be

superior to anything herelofore offered to the public.

JOHN DONNELLY,

Dec. 9-17-w 106.N 4th st., Phila. ESTRAYS. TAMES NEWCOMB posts a brown Steer, supposed to be near two years old, brown with white back, nick in the right ear, erop and swal-

low fork in the left.

Millville, Dec. 28, 1854.* 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.

WM. HARRIS, Clerk of Fairfield.

Cedarville Dec. 19, 1854.-3t. IDEON BURT, records one Steer, red sides I white back and white face, crop and half penny on left ear, two years old next Spring.

November 21, 1854.

Thomas Fleetwood Records two Sheep, Ewe and Lamb, half crop on each ear on each Sheep.

December 6, 1854. Daniel R Moore, records one red Heifer, with swallow-fork in the right ear and sht in the left, supposed to be three years old next Spring.
SAMUEL SLOAN. December 13, 1854. Clerk of Down T'p.

ENRY MYERS, Posts one no-horn Bull coming two years old, with white face, him logs and tail, and a white spot on the back, right our torn by Dogs. JER. B. DAVIS. eur torn by Dogs. Clerk of Hopewell. Dec. 28, 1854.*

TOHN S. HOLMES, enters one red and white Bull, coming two years old, white face and legs and white spots on rump and back, ne ear mark.

J. B. DAVIS, Clerk of Hopescell. Dec. 23, 1854.*

comparison, with that of any of their competitors.
All we ask, is a fair trial, & we bledge ourselves, to give, as far as possible, general satisfaction, Especial attention will be paid to all kinds of jubbling and repairing.

Come on then, friends, with your orders and your Cash. P. S .- Wood, Grain, Country Produce and

Cumberland Bank-Notes, taken in exchange for work.

T. C. WARE,
EVAN DALRYMPLE, B. M. ROCAP. Bridgeton, Oct. 28, 1854.

Clothing! Clothing!! Clothing!!!

"WONDERS, NEVER GRASE"

Ware Dairymple & co.

OULD respectfully smoothed to their friends and patrons, that they have taken the Shop lately occupied by S. M. WARE, opposite M. Bowen & Bro's, Livery Stable, where they

design carrying on the Carriage Business, in all its farious branches, and as they are determined

to use none but the best material, & employ none but the most experienced workmen, they flattek themselves, that their work will bear a favorable

dollars and upwards discounted five per ct. for cash. Bring along your cash and save your money. All orders punctually attended to and work warranted to give satisfaction by

ENOCH HANTHORN.

Bridgeton, Oct. 28, 1854.-6m.

All who have examined everywhere cite and have falled to be suited, should not despair, but call at once and have your wants supplied, at GROSSCUPS, 2d door West of the Bridge and opposite Fithian, Whitekar, & Co. Nov. 25, 1854. TEMPERANCE HILE subscriber has on hand and for sale chean

a number of popular Temperance Tales.

Among which are Minnie Hermon, Unckle Sam's
Farm Fence, Inebriates Hut, Temperance Tales Washingtonians, &c., &c.

Sign of the Big Mortar. Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854. Cheap Gum Shoes. YUM SHOES at six per cent less profit that last year, at the Central Boot & Shoe Store of C. CAMPBELL

Bridgeton, Nov. 18, '54. MENT'S Over and Gossamer Rubbers. Ladies do. do. do. Sandall and Buskin do. Misses do. and Slipper do. Boys and Youths Over Rubbers, at the Control

Boot & Shoe Store, of C. CAMPBELL. Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854. Shilob, Nov. 18, 1854. Thich we intend to rell cheap for each or countr SGOOD HINIM GAV TIVE

We are just now opening a large lot, of new

ceries, and all other goods usually kept in a coun If B subscribers wish to inform the inhabitants of Shiloh and vicinity that they are now hold-bug forth at the old stand in Shiloh, where can be found a general assortment of Dry Goods and Grossial assortment of they This Side up With Care. TAKE NOTICE.

THE subscriber offers for sale at very low prices a variety of Fancy Goods such as Silk Guards, Vest Chains, Lead Pencils, finger ringe, steel, gutta percha and gold pens, silver thimbles, boys belts, post monnais, pocket books, together with a large variety of fancy and useful articles too numerous to mention. Call and examine. SAMUEL L. FITHIAN.

Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1853. Large and Attractive Stock of Fall Goods. ALEX STRATTON NVITES attention to his large and Cheap Stock of FALL GOODS, comprising every variety.

SATINETTS, a good stock of all colors, twenty, per cent lower than last season; DeLaines, Plaid and Plain, a good article for 12½ cts., Calicoea, Ginghams, Muslins, Tickings, DeBages, Checks, Cotton Flannels, Alapacas, Parmettas, Hosiery, Gloves, Hadk'fs, Trimmings, &c., ...

For sale cheap at the Blue Store.

Bridgeton, Sept 16, 1854.

A Large and Magnificent assortment of Fancy and Staple, Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, ONSISTING of almost every variety of Woolen, Worsted, Cotton and Silk dress goods. adapted to the fall trade, to which the early and

special attention of buyers is requested.
A. STRATTON, A. STRATTON, opposite Bridgeton Hotel. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854. GLOCKS: CLOOKS: "TIME IS MONEY"

W. H. Thompson, Has just received a large assortment of eight day, and thirty hour brass clocks, with and without alarms, from One Dollar upwards, which he is selling off rapidly. Give him a call before they are all gone. TIME PIECES:

OTAGON thirty hour clocks, silent and striking, for Hotels, Offices, Stores, &c. Warranted of the best quality; are sold by
Bridgeton, Oct. 28, '54. W. H. THOMPSON. FRENCH MERINOES. TUST received a lot of fine French Merinoes at reduced prices, with a general assortment of

R. J. FITHIAN iry goods cheap. Broad and Franklin sts. SATTINETS. F you want the cheapest sattinets ever sold in Bridgeton, call at the cheap store, corner of Broad and Franklin sts. Sep 50

R. J. FITHIAN.

Lady Cloths. Blacks, Tans, Browns, &c., just received. ALSO, Rich all wool plaids, new styles; from 50 cts.
To cents per yard.
Dec. 2, 1854.

J. B. POTTER, & Co.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!! heavy stock of Fresh Groceries just received and for sale at the Lowest Cash prices at May 13, DANIEL FITHIAN & SON'S. GLOVES & HOSIERY. large and well selected stock of Gont's, La-

dies and Childrens Gloves and Hosiery, eta und at D. FITHIAN & SON'S found at Bridgeton, May 13, '54. GUNS! GUNS! GUNS! HOT Ponches, Powder flasks, game bags, powder, shot, gun caps, gun wads, &c., for sale at the Lumber and Hardware depot by FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & Co.

Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854. 100,000 ENGLISH LATHS, FOR Sale at the Lumber and Hardware depot FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & Co. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854. FRENCH MERINOES.

BROWNS, Greens, Tans and Modes of various in New York, where they were sold at prices much below the cost of importation. Also.

SATTINETTS. BLACKS, Blue, Brown, Green, Cadet, Black Mixed, Groy, Gold mixed and striped Satti-

netts, all grades from 873 to 875 cts. These goods are bought and will be sold at much lower prices than last year. CASSIMERS. Blacks, Stripes, Plaids, and fancy Cassimers, new

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

styles for sale cheap.
Oct. 7, 1854.

J. B. POTTER & Co. JUST ARRIVED.

HORSES FOR SALE.

HORSES FOR SALE.

Sap Cyprus Shingles, which will be sold at the former low prices, at the Lumber & Hardward depot, by FITHLAN, WHITERAR & Co. Greenwich, Dec. 9, 1854-4t*

price will be paid. Bridgeton, Dec. 23, 1854.

berland and Salem, amongst their heirs according to law. MORDECAI T. DAVIS, Dated Dec. 27, 1854.

ESTRAYS. ARON Gould, posts a Brown Heifer, a little

WANTED.

Foolscap, Post and Note Paper in great variety

Sign of the Big Mortar. Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1853.

MANUFACTURERS OF MARBLE MANTELS. Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones, Posts,

nounce to their friends, and the passing general, that they have purchased of Mr. loseph Borden, late of the fam of McCewan, Borden & Co., his interest in the

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,

VESTINGS. 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 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, collars, cravats, suspenders, gloves, hosierv. &c. We are receiving new and fashionable goods weekly, and as we avail ourselves of every oppor-tunity offered in the science of garment cutting, we flatter ourselves that we shall be able to satis

cheap as the cheapest.

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

TAKE this opportunity to inform the public that they have constantly on hand a large and general assortment of white pine, hemlock, white

A LSO—Just received 50 tons best PERUVIAN GUANO, and large quantities of Land Plas-

sold at the lowest wholesale prices. ALSO-50 bushels best Clover Seed. F. L. MULFORD. Millville, Oct. 28, 1854.

THE subscribers having commenced the coal

Bridgeton, Aug. 5, 1854. FLANNELS.

TUST received an excellent article of Bituminous Coal. Also on hand all kinds for family D. B. THOMPSON.

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

Bridgeton, Dec. 16, '54. D. B. THOMPSON.

wool Flannels for sale at less than the cost of manufacturing, at CHEAP BOOTS.

Commerce st., Bridgeton.

1854.

FALL GOODS GCHEARTOR CASH. THE subscribers are now opening their stock of now goods for Fall sales, to which they

invite the attention of purchasers.

ALSO. -Gloves, laces, ribbons, collars, em- notice. broideries, trimmings & hosiery, in great variety. SHAWLS. OOL, Cashmere and Terkerri Shawls-all colors and qualities.

MEN AND BOYS WEAR. (ASHMARETTS, Jeans, Tweeds, cassimers, sattinetts, cloths, &c., for boys, together with in the very best manner. all kinds of new and cheup goods, suited to the Grain, potatoes, cord wood, lumber, &c., taken

in exchange for goods.

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

Cumberland Muinal Fire Insurance Company. Have passed the first ten years since organiza-tion of Company without having to resort to as-Have paid more than \$15,000 for loss es and some funds remaining to which additions are now regularly making, by renewals of old poli cies and new members.

THE REPORT OF NOV. 13, 1854. Policies outstanding, 2877. \$3,081,854. 395,539. Amount insured, Premium notes deposited, Cash fudds, DIRECTORS:

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

BENJAMIN SHEFFARD, President. HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary. AGENTS AND SURVEYORS: Doct. James Loper, Millville. " R. Willets, Port Elizabeth,

Joseph Butcher, Mauricetown. " Maurice Beesley, Dennisville. Thos. VanGilder Esq., Tuckahoe. Reuben Townsend, Court House. Abr'm. L. Izzard, Esq. Mays Landing. James Coombs Esq. Pittsgrove. William A. Wood, Wwig Lane.

Bridgeton, Sept. 23, 1854. Heystone State Saponifier. Manufactured by the Pennsylvania Salt Co. at East Turentium, Pa. Every person his own Soap maker.

ARRANTED to make Seep without lime and with little or no troble. Placing it in the power of every family to make their own hard or soft Soop, with no more trouble than they take to make their tea or coffee. For sale with full directions for use by

F. G. BREWSTER, Bridgeton, Nov. 9, '54.

Trees choracing all the m varieties, including many of those which have been lately introduced, that promise to be valuable acquisitions for the orchard. Propogated and for sale at the Nursery of James McLacn, Roadstown, Cumberland Co. N. Jersey. The Ap-ple Trees are of thrifty growth, and of suitable size for uccessful planting
Several thousand Peach Trees of the most ap-

proved kinds. Also an extra good lot of Cherry Trees, Dwarf and Standard Pear Trees, Plum, Apricot, Grape Vines, &c. A few hundred large sized Maple Trees, suitable for street planting. For a more full description, see catalogue which will be forwarded on application. Orders punctually attended to. Roadstown, Oct. 28, 1854.

Fall & Winter Goods. THE subscriber would call the attention of the Public to his stock of Fall & Winter Goods, which have been purchased for cash and will be sold at a small advance, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, &c. &c. Coats, from \$2 50 to \$12.; Pants, from \$2. to \$5. R. J. FITHIAN. Cor. Broad & Franklin st's.

Bridgeton, Nov. 18, '54. BLANKETS. 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. THE HALL SHAWLS. MINE Blanket Long Shawls.

Square " ommon Small " for children at R. J. FITHIAN'S, Cor. Bread and Franklin st's. Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854.

KID GLOVES. BEST quality KID GLOVES, at R. J. FI R. J. FITHIAN'S, Corner Broad & Franklin st's.

Bridgeton, Nov. 18, 1854. Brocha Shawls!

ROCHA long Shawls, white, blue, green, mode and orange centres, just received and for sale very low, by J. B. POTTER, & Co. Dec. 2, 1854. COAL! COAL! COAL!

Oly is the time to get in your winter's supply of Coal, while it is dry and clean, you will save all the interest of your money and get clear of the inconvenience of having dirty coal to riddle. I have now on hand an excellent quality of all the various kinds of Coal for Family and Blacksmith uses. Leave your orders at my Clothing Store, in Commerce street, next door to J. B. Potter's dwelling and they will receive prompt atten-D. B. THOMPSON. tion. Terms Cash. Bridgeton, Aug. 26, 1854.

WHITE LEAD. TINC, Mineral and all other kinds of Paints;
Linseed Oil, Putty, Glass, Rosin, Oakum,
Paint Brushes and all articles in this line, for sale cheap by F. G. BREWSTER.
Bridgeton, June 1, 1854.

Camden & Ambov Railroad Co. CHANGE OF HOURS.

On and after Wednesday, the 1st of November the hour of departure of the morning Accommodation Line, from Philadelphia to New York, will be changed to six o'clock, A. M., instead of 7 A M., returning, leaves New York at 6 A. M. On and after Wednesday, the 1st of November, the R. R. Way Line to Bordentown, will leave Walmar at 3½ P. M., instead of 4 P. M., as heretofore Win. H. GATZMER, Ag't. UST RECEIVED, a cargo of Cumberland Coal, a superior article for blacksmiths' use, at the Bridgeton Iron Store.

Sep. 30, 1854. ISAAC PEDRICK. Lawns & Bereges. AWNS and Bereges in great variety at DANIEL FITHIAN & SON'S.

Bridgeton May 13, 1854. CICYTHES-Newton Darling's Celebrated Scythes. FITHIAN, WHITEKAE, & Co.
HAY RAKES—various qualities, for sale by
June S. FITHIAN, WHITEKAE, & Co. 5 UST RECEIVED a new lot of Fancy Furs and Buffalo Robes. Come and take a peep. It's just the place to get cheap goods. Also a fee Hats & Caps. JOSEPH BURT. Hats & Caps. Bridgeton, Dec. 2, 1854.

Bridgeton Hall of Vashions, 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 Cumberland County; and that he will sell any of commenced business in the store formerly occuthem as low as they can be obtained at any other pied by S. P. Kirkbride, where he is prepared to do all in his line of business, with neathess and despatch, and all garments made, by him will be place, and many of them from twenty to forty per do all in his line of business, with neatness and despatch, and all garments made, by him will be All who want Giff Books, will find it to their ad-warranted to fit. In connection with the above I

For Fall and Winter, 1854-5, which will enable

me to get up a suit of Clothes to order that will please the sustomers exactly.

AVING just returned from the city I have on hand the best stock of goods adapted to the customer trades that can be found in Bridgeton, such as blue, black, brown and olive, pilot and beaver cloth overcoatings; superfine black, blue, brown and clive cloths of French, English and DRESS GOODS.

American manufacture; superfine French black doeskin Cassimer, Fancy Cassimeres in great variety of the most fashionable styles; superfine black satin black greanden figured silk and satin fancy silk plush and imitations, plush vestings all of desse inaterials ever offered in Bridgeton.

ALSO, Glavas, lacas, ribberg, and the sating factor of the most fashionable style and made by the best city workmen at the shortest in the most fashionable style and made by the best city workmen at the shortest in the shor American manufacture; superfine French black

BRIDGETON WARDROBE, Is filled 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

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

REMOVAL.

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

MANTLES, MONUMENTS, Grave Stones, &c. &c., can be procured at this establishment without any unnecessary delay. Sep. 80, 1854. G. W CLAYPOOLE.

SWING AND TOMLINSON

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

As good as the best, as cheap as the cheapest, as sweet as the sweetest. Ladies kid, silk, lisle thread, embroidered and cotton Gloves, superior long Mitts, Embroidery, Silk, Zephyr, Chimizetts, collars from 6 cts. to \$1.25, Flouncing, embroidered Ladies kid, silk, lisle thread, embroidered hd'kfs, dress trimming and buttons.

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

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

EWIS W. TOMLINSON & Co., are now open-I ing the largest and best selected stock of Shoes and Boots ever offered in Fairton. Come and look over our stock and see if we cannot suit; if not get your foot measured and try our skill and see if we cannot make you a shoe or boot to

and see it we cannot make you a snot of shoot to shoot to shoot the eye and also be comfortable to the foot.

Among our stock of Shoot and Boots may be familied measure of Shoot and Boots may be familied measure of Shoot and coarse shopers,

Boots, Calf do. Mens fine and coarse slippers, boys boots, boys enameled congress boots, Ladies and Misses siik and lasting Gaiters of all colors and qualities. Boys coarse and fine boots and shoes of all prices. Childrens shoes of great va-Now is the time, and this is the place to get shoes and boots, as we believe in small profits and

quick sales. Wanted three or four journeymen Shoenakers, by L. W. TOMLINSON & Co. Fairton, April 22, 1854.

GENTLEMEN'S Hat, Cap, Clothing and Furnishing Store, in the Firemen's Hall, a few doors East of the Bridge, Bridgeton:

HERE may be found a well selected assortment of Hats, Caps and Clothing of various 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, done at the shortest notice. Call and examine for yourselves, before purchasing elsewhere.

J. W. THOMPSON.

Bridgeton, October 7, 1854.

TRADERS' BANK, Cape May Court House, N. J., Oct. 17, 1854. LL the circulating notes outstanding of this A 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, Pres't.

S. L. PANCOAST. THOMAS C. KNIGHT. S. L. PANCOAST & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS Fish & Provisions generally,

No. 17 North Wharves, PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 1854. FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES.

50 bbls. refined A. SUGAR. 50 " " B. do. " B. do. " C. do. 5 "Granulated do. 5 "Bar do. 50 " N. Orleans Molasses, 5 "Sugar house Syrup,
1 box Sperm Candles,
10 "Mould do. 10 " Dipped do. 10 "Brown & Yellow soap, 10 "" Olive 10 " Pearl Starch.

10 chests Tea. With all kinds of Spices and Provision. For sale by WM. G. MAUL, Commerce street, East of the Bridge. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 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. LIVE PER CENT interest is given and the money is always paid back whenever it is called for, without the necessity of giving notice for it beforehand. People who have large sums put their money in this Saving Fund, on account of the superior safety and convenience it affords, but any sum,

large or small, is received.

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

The Office is open to receive and pay money

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

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

HENRY L. BENNER, President.

WM. J. REED, Scretary.

Sept. 9, 1854.

Watches, Jewelry, Silver ware, And Fancy Goods.

A choice assortment of the thest

quality, for sale at the lowest cash prices, at WM. B. ELTONHEAD'S, No. 184 South Second Street, between Pinc

and Union, West Side, Philadelphia. THE assortment embraces a large and select stock of fine watches, jewelry, silverware, albata ware, plated with fine silver, in spoons, forks, ladies, &c.; jet goods, fans and funcy articles of a superior quality, deserving the examination of those who desire to procure the best goods at the lowest cash prices.

Having a practical knowledge of the business, and all available facilities for importing and mil-nufacturing, the subscriber confidently invites purchasers, believing that he can supply them on terms as favorable as any other establishment in either of the Atlantic cities. o All kinds of diamond and pearl jewelry and silverware manufactured to order within a reasona-

Watches, jewelry, and silver ware faithfully re-mired. WM. B. ELFONHEAD. paired. No. 184 S. 2nd st., a few doors above the Second street Market, west side. In the south window of the store may be seen

miration of the scientific and curious.

A CARD. To the Ladies of Bridgeton.

Ladies Fancy Gaiter Boot and Shoe Store, No. 85, Passyunk Road, & corner of 10th and Locust Sts. PHILADELPHIA.

Where they can be accommodated at the following prices:-\$1,25 1,50 Single sole gaiters, Double sole gaiters,'
Morrocco and Kid Boots, 62 to 75 All other work at the same cheap rates, and warranted equal to any in the city of Philadelphia. Please call and examine for yourselves.

JOHN L. EARL.

Philadelphia, July 29, 1854.-6m* FOWLERS WELLS & CO., Phra-R nologists and Publishers, 231 ARCH Street, below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on S Phrenology, Water Cure, Magnetism and Phonography for sale at New York prices. Phrenological examinations day and evening. Cabinet ree to visitors. May 27, '54.-y. free to visitors.

Men's and Boys' Clohing.

Everybody should embrace this opportunity to buy Clothing for Men and Boys, at GEORGE CULIN'S CHEAP CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, S. E. Cor. MARKET and SECOND Sts.

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

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

skin, &c, &c. FURNISHING GOODS, Consisting of Shirts, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, &c., all of which are offered at the lowest possible Cash Prices, and as Cheap as any other Clothing Store Parents who desire BOYS' CLOTHING,

are earnestly invited to examine the Stock. Country Storekeepers can be accommodated a very low rates. GEORGE COLL.,
S. E. Cor. Market and Second Sts. Philadelphia, April 8, 1854.-y.

LADIES FANCY FURS. JOHN FAREIRA, Importer, Munufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of FANCY FURS,

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

Storekeepers would do well to give me a call before purchasing.

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

REEVE L. KNIGHT, (Successor to Hartley and Knight,) Bedding and Carpet Warehouse,

No. 148 South Second street, five doors above Spruce street, Philadelphia, Where he keeps constantly on hand a full assort-ment of every article in his line of business. Feathers, Feather beds, Patent spring Matresses, Curled Hair, Moss, Corn Husk and Straw Matresses, Velvet Tapestry, Tapestry, Brussels, Three-Ply, Ingrain, Venetian, List, Rag and Hemp Carpetings, Oil Cloths, Canton Mattings, Cocoa and Spanish Mattings, floor and stair Druggets, Hearth Rugs, Door Mats, Table and Piano Covers. To which he respectfully invites the attention f purchasers.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7, 1854.-1y. INTERESTING EXHIBITION Of New and Beautiful Styles of BOOTS & SHOES OF Great variety and various qualities, the largest and best assortment I have ever of-

fered, at very low prices, notwithstanding the high price of leather. So come along, one and all, great and small, if you wish to get suited with-C. CAMPBELL, Commerce Street, Bridgeton. Admission free, no charge for showing goods.

Bank of America. Cape May Court House, N. J., June 15th, 1854. LL the circulating notes, outstanding, of this Bank, must be presented to the Co. Bank, must be presented to the State Treasurer for payment, within two years from this date, or the funds deposited for the redemption of said notes, will be given up to the Bank, at the expiration of the said time.

WILLIAM H. MARSTON,

July 1, '54.-2y. F. G. Brewster, S constantly receiving fresh supplies of Pure Drugs and Medicines, which from an experience of nearly thirty years in the business he is able to assure the public, as well as Physicians, they may rely upon the quality of the articles purhased at this old established stand. Prescriptions carefully compounded.

Bridgeton, June 1, 1854. Hams, Pork, Lard. HREE hundred pieces of plain and Sagar cred Jersev Hams, warranted. 100 pieces of Sugar Cured Beef, warranted the best quality. DONAGHEY'S, For sale at rocery & Provision Store, 5 doors East of the W. J. Pioneer Office. Bridgeton, May 12 1854.

Temperance Oyster Saloon. he has newly fitted up his OYSTER SALOON,

Under the Clothing Store of M. Haas, opposite the Post Office, Commerce Street, (East of the Bridge,) where he is prepared to serve them with OYSTERS. IN EVERY STYLE.

By punctual attention to business, and a desire to accommodate his oustomers, he hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage. Familles supplied with superior oysters by the quart. &c. DAVID WOODRUFF. Bridgeton, Sept. 16, 1854.

BEEF! VEAL! MUTTON! Always on hand, at his shop on Printed in such frames as the purchaser may have.

Print Street, a fresh supply of Mear, at the lowest cash prices.

The subscriber has fitted up his shop in good style, and intends to keep the best of mint, and will serve it to suit his old and new of mint, and will serve it to suit his old and new classes.

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Small packet specification in such prices.

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upril 22, 1854. FRITZ ALBRIGHT.

EN EN CO WAY ILES G. W.H. Whitaker.

DENTAL SURGEON AS removed from his late Office to COM-MERCE Street, East of Pearl, (three doors ove the West Jersey Piencer Office,) opposite inform his friends and the public generally, that its various branches, at his

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

Ether administered when desired. All kinds of teeth made to order. G. W. H. WHITAKER, Commerce St., 4 doors East of Pearl, opposite the Presbyterian Bridgeton, March 25, '54. Session Room

DENTISTRY.

the famous Bird Clock, which commands the ad-FINIE subscriber, grateful for the liberal patron age he has received since locating in this place, desires to give notice to all who may require his professional services, that nothing shall be omitted on his part to continue to deserve their confidence. The most unremitting attention wil be given to the prosecution of the various depart ments of the dental science, according to all the improvements that may be made, from time to ime, by the profession at large.

The surgical operations on the teeth, such as

Filling, Extracting, Correcting the irregularities fchildrens teeth. &c .. will receive the most care ful and thorough attention, without regard to the time and labor necessary to their successful per-

ARTIFICIAL TEETH Made from the finest and best materials, possessing all the beauty, in slates, pencils, School Books, &c shape, color, translucency, and other FANCY ARTICI essential points, of the natural teeth, inserted in any number or form, varying from one to an entire sett, fitted to both jaws, and mounted on fine gold or silver plates in a manner comfortable and Pure Spices. easy to the wearer, and without the use of springs. Every case submitted to the undersigned will receive the most careful and undivided attention, and a course recommended consistent with the requirements of the case and the interests of the patient.

Specimons of Artificial work will be cheerfully exhibited and any information or advice given to all interested by calling at my office—third door in Elmer's Brick Row on the north side of Commerce street, Bridgeton, N. J. J. D. HARRBET,

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

LEATHER AND FINDINGS. THE subscriber respectfully invites the atten tion of Dealers and others, to his large and well selected stock of Leather and Findings, which is kept constantly fresh by repeated drafts upon the manufacturers of this Country and of Europe. and which is made up in part of the following articles, viz:—The best Oak and Red Sole; Slaughter, Skirting and Damaged do.; Harness, Bridle Band and Welt Leather; Thong and Lacing do. Wax upper, boot grain, buff and split do.; city slaug, kips, salted and collar do.; city, country, French and patent Calf Skins; boot leg Moroccos, buck skins, pad skins, Chamois, and Moroccos, indings and linings of almost every description; Shoe Thread, Patent Thread, silk, boot cord, laces, and silk and Union Galloons: black and Colored English lasting, Worsted Uppers, and crimped Fronts and footings; awls, tacks, needles, eyelet and Crimping machines and cyclets; steel, iron, copper and Zinc nails; files, rasps, knives; rubbers, pegs, bristles, and boot web; hammers, boot and shoe trees, lasts, crimps, clamps, handles, gum, color, cod liver and tanners oil; shoe tools and Currier's tools of all kinds, ready for use, besides many other articles not enumerated above,

Importer and con-13th, Philadelphia. 12, 1854.-1y. Boots and Shaan The best and Cheapest stock Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Gums, &c. in Boots, Shoes the City at DUNBARR'S,

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

Easy Shoes for old Ladies. Plain and fancy Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c., always on hand in great variety, for BOYS, YOUTH, MISSES AND CHILDREN. PRICES:-Ladies Gaiters of every quality and tyle, from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Gents Calf Skin Boots, from \$3 to \$5. Patent Leather Shoes; Gaiter, Congress and Button Boots, &c., from Gum Boots, Shoes, Sandals and Clogs, always on hand. Old Gums bought and repaired.

Philadelphia, June 10, 54.-1y. Weldon & Tomlinson's, DEPOT FOR

Gentlemen's Fine Fashionable Wearing Apparel. 244 Market St., Eight doors above Seventh, HERE you will find goods of Elegant Texture, cut in the most tasty manner, at such prices as will give satisfation.
Fine Dress & Freek Coats from \$7.00 to \$14.00 Business Frock & Sack Coats Fine Black Cassimere and Doeskin

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

JOSEPH TOMLINSON. Philadelphia July 8, '54. RUGS, Paints, Window Glass and Dye Stuffs French and Jersey Zinc Paints, Pure White Lead, Window Glass, colored and enamelled, Superior Coach and Furniture Varnishes. With a first rate assortment of fresh Drugs and Chemicals, for sale at

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

FARMERS AND THRASHERS

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

HE subscriber grateful for past favors, announces to his friends and the public, that \$400; half Cash, balance at 3 months. Zimmerman's Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger.
This Machine will Thresh and Clean from 400 to 800 Bushels of Wheat per day, (according to size of cylinder) and is Warranted. Price, from \$290 to \$340; half Cash, balance at 3 months.—

All kinus of business executed with despatch and prompt returns given.

For returns and other information call upon the Captain on board or N. K. Young's Bridgeton. Clover Hullers, Straw Cutters &c.,

Apply personally or by mail, to RICHARD T. ELKINTON, 53 South Wharves, & 115 South Water Sts., Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 1854-1y. Patent Parabola Spectacles.

THE subscriber (the authorized agent of the Patentee) is prepared to furnish these superior glasses either in frames or fitted in such Bridgeton, June 24, 1854.

CITIZENS OF NEW JERSEY PATRONIZE YOUR OWN STATE!

Study well your own interest and her prosperity. THE truth of which has already been made manifest by the great and increasing demand or our Goods, the Cheapness of our Wares and Thankful for past favors and the liberal share of the great and numerous advantages derived from patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, he would their use, convince us at once of the fact, that all who seek comfort and convenience will at once try he still continues to practice his profession in all the plan we recommend. In hot weather we wish to avoid the penetrating and piercing rays of a Summer Sun. This is related and closely connected with the necessity of keeping cool, and te keep cool we must invariably KEEP SHADY, and to do this we have only to recommend you to call at once upon the undersigned and order a sufficient number of those
HANDSOME AND SUPERIOR MADE

Venetian Inside Blinds:

Shades of all descriptions, French Chip Blinds, Fancy and Plain, always on hand,
WHICH he will sell from 10 to 15 per cent.

lower than those who reside in Philadelphia, who are compelled to sell high, in order to meet their extra rents; then to save money, call on the undersigned, who is thankful for past favors and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. J. M. MAUL. Store next door to the Surrogates Office, Bridgeton, March 11, 1854.

New Drug and Candy ESTABLISHMENT.

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

Including the common and patent articles of the day. FRUITS,—both domestic and Imported. STATIONERY. Foolscap, Letter and other papers, steel pens, FANCY ARTICLES, Such as Hair brushes, port monies, fans, Pocket Knives, TOYS &c., in endless variety. Perfumery,

Colognes, Fancy soaps, hair oils &c., &c.—Also, CANDIES,

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

Bridgeton, April 9, 1853. L. C. Voute, No. 58, Market St. I. R. GROFF. PHILADELPHIA.

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

rticles on as reasonable terms as any other house in the City. WATCHES cased and JEWELRY made to order. Research and dewelch made to order.

Research We invite our friends to give us a call and gallon, for Medicine. For sale by xamine our Stock.

VOUTE & GROFF.

WM. BROOKFIELD, Agent. Jewelry and Watches of every description care-ully renaired. Feb. 4, 1854. fully repaired.

"A Penny Saved is Two-Pence Clear." A F EVERINGHAM, espectfully informs the public that he continues

manufacture, at his OLD STAND—Commerce Street, A DJOINING the Bridge, South side, all kinds of Window Sash, Shutters, Revolving Blinds, and all of which will be sold at the lowest market Window Frames &c., upon terms that make it an Importer and dealer, 497 Market Streeet, above inducement to persons building, to give him a call. WINDOW SASH,

 $8 \times 10, 10 \times 12$, and other sizes, common and extra thickness, glaized and painted, or without, constantly on hand or made to order at prices ALSO, F. EVERINGHAM, sole proprietor of

F. EVERINGHAM, sole proprietor.

Nim's Patent Window, which does away with parting beads, stops, weights and pullies, for invites Mechanics and others to call at his shop and see a full sized window and judge for themselves of its merits. A liberal share of patronage is respectfully so

Bridgeton, April 1, 1854. FRENCH TRUSSES.

WEIGHING LESS THAN 22 OUNCES. FOR THE CURE OF HERNIA OR RUPTURE. A CKNOWLEDGED by the highest medical authorities of Philadelphia, incomparably su-erior to any other in use. Sufferers will be gratified to learn that the occasion now offers to rocure not only the lightest and most casy, but as durable a Truss as any other, in lieu of the cumbrous and uncomfortable article usually sold .-There is no difficulty attending the fitting, and when the pad is located, it will retain its position without change.

Persons at a distance unable to call on the Subscriber can have the Truss sent to any address, by remitting *Five Dollars* for the single Truss, or for the double—with measure round the hips, and stating side affected: It will be exchanged to suit if not fitting, by returning it at once, unsoiled. For Sale only by the Importer. CALEB H. NEEDLES.

Cor. Twelfth & Race Streets, Philadelphia. LADIES, requiring the benefit of Mechani cal Supports, owing to derangement of the Internal Organs, inducing Falling of the Womb, Vocal, Pulmonary, Dyspeptic, Nervous and Spinal Weakness, are informed that a competent and experienced LADY will be in attendance at the Rooms, (set apart for their exclusive use,) No. 114, TWELFTH St., 1st door below Race. Philadelphia, June 24, 1854.-1y

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

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

No O Sauth Frant Street District No. 9 South Front Street, Philadelphia. June 17, 1854.-1y.

THE PACKET SLOOP MAIL. Capt. David Blew. Will run as heretofore, a regular packet between Bridgeton and Philadelphia for the accomodation of Farmers and others.

Freights landed at Buna Vista, Greenwich and E. Mulford's, if required. All kinds of business executed with despatch Captain on board or N. K. Young's Bridgeton.
N. K. YOUNG,

Ap. 29, '54. West end of the bridge. NEW PACKET.

The new and superior Packet Sloon WILE. Capt. David P. Mulford, ILL take the place of the Sloop PHRBE, and make the place of the Sloop Friend, and Philadelphia, leaving Bridgeton on Monday evening; and upper side of Arch Street wharf Philadelphia, on Friday at 12 o'clock of each

The NILE being of greater capacity other the The NILE being of greater caracter than the PHERE; will be enabled to accommodate Farmiers, Merchants and all others who may be disposed to patronise this line, better than heretofore.

For freight or returns apply to discontain in board by to returns apply to discontain in Bridgeton, Aug. 12, 1854.

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And of all kinds and prices, with a variety of Fan-Having had an experience of several years, dealing in the various articles, he feels confident

of giving satisfaction.

BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 11, 1854. WILLIAM BROOKFIELD'S Carminative Balsam.

Directed by one of the best Doctors in the United States (Old ochool.)
certain, safe, speedy and effectual cure for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera morbus, cholic, acidity of the stomach, cholera infuntum, or summer complaint of children and all other diseases of the stomach and Bowels. This remedy is prepared from roots, barks, and flowers. Hundreds can be called on and testify to this medicino in Bridgeton. It appears to take hold when all others fail. The best quality Port Wine, Fourth-proof, Brandy, Jersey made Apple Jack, fourth-proof, expressly for medical use. For sale by Bridgeton, July 30. '58. Wm. BROOKFIDLD.

TOR the Complete Cure of Corns & Warts Warranted to remove Corns and Warts in from five to fifteen minutes it is done with perfect Ease Indian vegetable Tooth Ache remedy warranted to cure Tooth Ache in Two minutes. Try it and if you are not satisfied return it to

the agent and receive your money.
Wm. BROOKFIELD Agent. DR. HAMPTON'S

Vegetable Tincture of Baltimore, MEDICINE justly celebrated for performing the most wonderful cures of all scrofulous complaints, and diseases arising from Impurity of the Blood and obstructions in the various functions of the Animal system, Purely Vegetable, af-ter they have reached a state and assumed a character hitherto considered incurable.

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

Dr. S. O. RICHARDSON'S

Sherry Wine Bitters Are invaluable to those laboring under complaints of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels. Most of the Diseases in youthful, adult and declining life, have their origin in disordered functions of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels, and from whence arises Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Costiveness, Weakness, Pain in the side, loss of Appetite, general debility of the several years, and watched their effects in many

Dr. HART'S Vegetable Extract for FITS, a sure BEA Good BRANDY at two dollars per gallon, some a little better at six and eight dollars per Bridgeton, Feb. 4, 1854.-tf.

DR. MARCHISIS, TERINE Catholicon of New York. The character of the above is now fully Established acter of the above is now fully Established on uterine diseases incident to the respectable female which have for the most part resisted the ablest of the medical faculty. Therefore let all interested call and obtain a pamphlet free of charge containing ample testimony of the truth of the above from the medical faculty, with a description

of the diseases. Supporters and braces are taken WM. BROOKEIELD, Agent. THOBACCO and Segars of the best quality for Sale, Wholesale and Retail, No. 49, Pearl st., of the public. East of the bridge, by

NOTICE, TERMS CASH. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. IIE subscriber begs most respectfully to announce to his friends and the Public, that he has received a large and well assorted stock of Groceries & Provisions which he offers at greatly reduced prices for cash.

The following is a few of what is for sale: Rlack & Green Teas from 45 cts. to \$100 per lb. Rio and Cape Coffee 12 to 14 Raw and Refined Sugar 6 to 9 Sugar House and N. O. Molasses 25 to 374 pr. g White and Brown Soap " 5 to 10 Mackerel No. 1. 2. 3. " 6 to 9

White fish and Cod fish " 5 " 7

Salmon and Trout 8 46 10 Hams and Shoulders 10 "14 Fresh & Tub Butter 18 " 25 \$8 per hundred. GEORGE DONAGHY, Commerce st. 5 doors Ecast of the West Jersey Pioncer office. N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of Truck.

Wanted 50,000 doz. Eggs, 50,000 lbs. Rags, for which the highest cash price will be paid. Lightning Rods. NEWTON & POGUE ESPECTFULLY inform the public that they are prepared to furnish Lightning Rods to

any who may want, at the most reasonable terms. Our rods are pointed with Copper, plated with Silver and acknowledged to be far superior to any other Point now in use. We have purchased the right of W. S. Reyburn of Ohio, and are the only persons that can furnish Rods, in this section of the country. All orders received, will be promptly attended to. 120,000 feet just received. Bridgeton, July 22. NEWTON & POGUE.

Dividing Creek
MATLSTAGE! THIS LINE will leave Dividing CREEK every morning at 61 o'clock, arriving in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock line for Philad'a. in time to take the 10 o'clock line for Philad'a.

ETURNING.—Leaves E. Davis & Son's Hotel,
Bringeron, every afternoon, on the arrival
of the Philadelphia Mail Stage. Persons travelling from Fairton, Cedarville, Newport and Dividing Creek; will find this to be a true and never failing line; which has accommodated the people of
the above places for more than 20 years the above places for more than 30 years. Persons will be called for at their residences by leaving their names at Wm. D. Barret's or Swing & Tomlinson's Stores, Fairton, or D. Gale's Store or Benjamin H. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville. BEA All crands punctually attended to by Milling and SAMUEL RAMNEL,

Dividing Creck, Sept. 16, 1854. MILLVILLE & PHILADELPHIA GOOD INTENT, LINE. On and after Monday the 24th inst., this Line will leave Adron Westcott's Hotel, Millville, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings

diness.

RETURNING:—Will leave Ephraim Davis' Hotel, lower side of Market Street Forry at 7 o'clock and James Elwell's Hotel, at the Rail-Road Depot, Caniden, at 71 o'clock; giving time to break-fast before leaving the City, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, passing through the intermediate places and arriving at Millyille at an P. Passengers, for Port Elizabeth, Maurice-town, &c., upon their arrival at Millville will be FARE same as opposite lines. ent through. Best Persons leaving their names at citien the

Hotels above mentioned will be called for all Errands thankfully received and Punctually attended to SAMUEL BISHOP and Millrille, N. J. April 22, 4854

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ERIDGETON Cheap Stove Depot!

HE largest and best assortment of Stores in Bridgeton, Are now effered, Wholesald & Ut-loth, at R. Barber, S. Store, 1st duck East of the Bridge, sign of the ETMA STOYE,

A few doors West of the Bridge, where he intends keeping constantly on hand a general assortheat.

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any of the plates cenewed, that may burn out or crack, as I reserve all my patterns, and keep constantly on hand a full assortment of all the plates of every size and can repair them at a trilling ex-

Persons purchasing Stoves manufactured in New York, Philadelphia or elsewhere, experience great inconvenience and expense in replacing the lates, which they will not be subject to buying Stoves Manufactured near HOME. I also have on hand the Girard Cook, American Union, Improved Buck, Star Air-tight Parlor Stove, Star Radiator for coal, Abby Franklin Par-

lor Stove for wood open front.

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

Best German Lead for Stove Blacking.— Also, Agricultural Implements of all kinds .-The celebrated Eagle Plough self-sharpener with steel extending point; Beaches self-sharpening Plough; Owen and Peacock's do. Sheers, Points, Handdvills and Mouldboards in

Setts or by the Iron, Moore's celebrated Seed Drills.
McCormick's Resping and Mowing Machine,
Corn Shellers, Fan Mills, Cultivators, &c. Bor Country Produce taken in exchange for Stoves, &c. ROBERT BARBER. N. B. Old Iron, Copper, Brass, Lead, Feathers, Wool, &c. taken in exchange for Ware. Bridgeton, Sept. 18, 1852 .- y

EXCEDICIENTE

VARIETY STORE. William Brookfield, Agent. NNOUNCES to his friends and the public that he has a fresh supply of Tibbit's Pain Killer or Embrocation, Drs., Cullens Indian Vegetable Panacea, Isaac Thompson's Eye Water S. W.
Cooper's Worm Powders and Pills; Steelling's
Jayne's, Swayne's and Fitches Medicines; Roger's Compound Syrup of Liverworth Tar and Pills;

Thompson's Syrup Tar, Hoofland's Celebrated German Bitters, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Tobias' Venetian Liniment (no relief no pay), Hunt's Liniment, Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, S. A. Pearson's medicines, John Hooper's Female Pills, Anderson's or the famous Scot's Pills, Jackson's Pills, Pepson medicine, Hobensack's Worm Syrup, B. H. Fahnestock's Vermituge, Smith's Worm Syrup, Jackson's Pile embrocation, Cholera mediines, and Essences Oils and Drugs of all kinds. Being thoroughly acquainted with the above methe side, less of Appetite, general debility of the whole system; for all such diseases these Bitters cases,) I am prepared to make a selection of the kind best adapted to the cure of the different disenses. And as, as much of their efficacy depends upon the mode of administering them as upon the

Medicines themselves, it is important to know how to apply them. For sale at the new stand, Commerce St. East of the Bridge.

ALSO,
ROCERIES, Hosiery, Trimminge, and a vari-T ety of other Goods. ALSO, Fourth-proof Brandy, the best Holland Gin, expressly for Medical use; let it be understood.

Bridgeton, June 16, 1852-y. Bridgeten Stove Works

IRON FOUNDRY HE subscriber continues to manufacture and keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of STOVES, to which he invites the attention

Improv d Etna Cook Stove for Wood or Coal 4 sizes Cook's Favorite Empire Cook Economy " Key Stovo " Churck Stove Bar-room " Caupon " for coal 4 Waverly Parlor Stove, for wood 'coal-Nine-plate Wood Stoves, plain top an defin andfillen hoiler

Gas and Summer Ovens for coal A good assortment of Plough Castings of the most approved patterns Wagon boxes of all sizes, for Wood and Iron Arms; fron Hollow-ware, such as Pots, Pans, Spiders, Skillets, Stue and Tea The subscriber has a great variety of patterns for Machinery and having a Pattern maker constantly employed, is prepared to make patterns for

light and heavy castings and furnish the same at easonable prices, ALSO—Constantly on hand and for sale, Ploughs of the most approved patterns, Corn Shellers, Gul tivators, &c. Stoves repaired at short notice. Cash paid for Scrap Iron. Scrap Iren.

1851. A liberal deduction will be made to those who purchase to sell again.

Foundry corner of Broad and Allantic streets, op-

Foundry corner of Distance posite the Steamboat Landing.
ROBERT BARBER. Bridgeton, March 10, 1852.-y HEAD QUARTERS.

The subscriber thankful for past favors, respectfully informs his friends and the Public, OYSTER SALOON. Store of Joseph Burt, in Prosperity Row, Commerce Street, (West of the Bridge,) where he will keep constantly on hand.

OPSTERS In Every Style, By attention to business and studied efforts to please, he hopes to receive a continuation of the liberal patronage formerly bestowed by a generous *** Families supplied with superior Oysters at

BENIA PARVIN. Bridgeton, Dec. 18 1852. NEWTON AND POGUE. Assorted Stock of Tin and Japanned Ware VER offered in Bridgeton, embracing all kinds of Useful and many Fancy articles, Toys, &c. may now be found at the old established stand of the subscribers in Commerce street, next door to the Firemens Hall, all of which will be sold at the

all times and on reasonable term-

public.

lowest prices, on reasenable terms, and warranted as recommended, or no sale. ROOFING AND SPOUTING, Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the best material, by experienced Worken and at

Moderate prices. PATENT PUMPS, CHAIN PUMPS, And Hydraulic Rams, put up to order and war-ranted to work. One of the rams, which has given entire satisfaction, may be seen in operation on the farm of Mr. B. F. Swing, near Fairton.

NEW PATTERNS—Vernon, Apperation on Independent, Liberty, Astory, Girard, Bush's improved Albury, Tasteher's Hot that Wood or Coal. New and Splendid Patterns of Taken Story, Girard, Bilast and Fine Ais-tights adopted to burning either Wood or Coal. New and Splendid Patterns of Taken Story, Cottage and other Air-tights and Ramber Binigh, Cottage and other Air-tights and Ramber Binigh, Cottage and other Air-tights and Ramber Binigh, Cottage and other Air-tights and Ramber Binights, together with atores suitable for Boose, all districts, together with atores suitable for Boose, all ramas Kettles, Iron Potson of all signs, Tas Kettles, are respectfully invited to call and examine. The highest who paid for bld them.

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Watches, Jewelly and Story Mare Rose Pork, HAMS.

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