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For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE OLD MILL POND

A REVERY.

Leaning o'er the sloping bridge-side, How the memories come and go. While the water, as in years gone, Through the waste-gate drips below !

In its bed the pond is sleeping; Not a breath its smoothness breaks; Now and then a drowning insect In his stir some ripple makes

From its surface every feature Of my face comes back to view, And the reflex of my boyhood On my mind is painted too.

Every curve along its outline, Every point and bend I trace; Still the hills slope to its margin; Not a thing is out of place.

Slill the alder grows in clus'tring Island copses at the "head," Where the Black-bird builds his quarters, Where his ruffian young are bred.

Every tree seems most familiar-Every shrub that skirts the shore-Only grown, and looking older By some dozen years or more.

Still the children of the village, When the hours of school are done, In the cove where I have paddled, Bathe and glisten in the svn. And I see them, breeches rolled up.

Patient angle in their hand, Wading where I waded also-Standing where I used to stand.

Now the willows line the mill dam With their foliage spreading thick;-I remember when they stood there, Each one but a naked stick!

Still the water fills the race-way, Turning still the wheel below. On the saw mill rail-way, children Still are riding to and fro.

Leaning o'er the sloping bridge-side, Not the scenery is strange: Not in mill, in pond, in hill-side,

Do I notice any change: But I find myself no longer Young and idle, lingering here, And I find how quickly boyhood

Gives its place to manhood's sphere. Though I search, I find no longer Those who pulled with me the oar; We have loved these scenes together;

They shall know them nevermore! Once these banks gave back their echo; Once their keel these waters stirred;-Still the hand that moved the paddle;-Hush'd the voice these wood-banks heard!

Names that carved upon the tree bark Still are read beside my own; Now are traced by faithful friendship, Chiselled on a marble stone.

Yes! all dead and scattered are they Who were here together then;-We shall never all together Meet upon this place again!

Thus has memory wandered backward And the brain woke up anew Thoughts that slumbered, ere the mill pon-I can bid a long adieu.

So I legve the sloping bridge-side As I sadly turn to go, I can hear the water dripping Through the leaky gate below. Bridgeton, June 30, 1855.

DIORAL.

From the Olive Branch. Neither Poverty nor Riches. love to dwell betwixt the hills and dales.

ther to be so great as to be envied, yet so poor the world should pity me." In a choice old book we found these choice i words; and in a choicer and older book, one suith, "give me neither poverty nor riches." Riches are cumbersome; they fetter the soul's who in poverty shared half with his brothertoday, when he hath scaled the height of to any people. his ambition and hath a plenty of this world's goods, grudges a smile, even a pleasent look, to his old poor neighbor. But poverty, ohi it is a terrible ban, a harsh contemptuous mas-

ter. A frowning ogreish master. It tempts faith to doubt, and tope to despair. To be chained to the plow, the universal ated. Ten righteous men would have saved dent, would be a most egregious error point bench, the desk, the pen—how galling! To bench, the desk, the pen—how galling! To bench, the desk, the pen—how galling! Sodom. The influence of such men is powways. It is true, the California gold will pinch one garment to add to another, and to pinch one garment to add to another, and to pinch one garment to add to snother, and to errui. However much we may differ into the burnt them in religious or political views, they still but while it so lasts it is of no use, no, not so economizing mechanic grow a whit richer. paratory to supper, soon appeared.

wood, from the toiling fingers; to bear with exact of us profound respect. The most vi- | much as its value in pig iron, which makes the | He was always the same poor blacksmith, | an aching heart the cruel treatment of the landlord who measures the inclination by the land the head will fall in the presence of our is good for little or nothing. You can neithinability; to see the sorrow of a poor btother superiors, and they will steal our smiles in ereat it, nor drink it nor smoke it. You can man, when told that he must "wait a little longer,"—these to a sensitive mind are worse by instinct. The society of the good has a a house with it; it is really useless till you ex-

than death. Well may such an one exclaim with the great apostle, "I die daily." But neither poverty nor riches-neither the high mountain nor deep valley-neither the over-full coffer nor the empty purseneither the ove-stocked farm nor the barren patch of ground-neither the princely mansion, nor the tottering tenement-neither the false fawning of the crowd, nor the pitying sympathy of the lowly, would we covet. A little house, so that taste and elegance preside, a few friends, a moderate sum for the purposes of benevolence, a retreat far away from craven, hollow-hearted fashionists, a few trees, a few flowers and many books—these to possess, who could not be as happy as this world

Alas! change would come even then; trials to purify, sorrow to ennoble. Other flowers than those in the garden would fade-the strong oak of manhood, the tender sapling of childhood. Books with the aching head were wearisome, and roses, when the breath labors, bloom unheeded. Nothing stays us but the heavenly form of religion, with ever serene smiles pointing up to heaven. Nothing keep young but the heart; and that, filled with the flowers of sweet affection may shed sweetness and beauty on any lot. Earth is only a stopping place, a transient depot for passengers traveling heavenward, and what matter if we enter the car of eternity from a gothic arched palace, or a wayside boarded shelter, so long as we have the pass that will carry us safely to the city of "pearly gates and streets of

TATTLING.

Never repeat a story unless you are certain it is correct, and even not then, unless something is to be gained, either of interest to yourself, or for the good of the person con-

Tattling is a mean and wicked practice, and should be frowned upon by all good citizens. If you have no good to say of your neighbor, never reproach his character by telling that which is false. He who tells you the faults of others, intends to tell others of land. This place, which was once a pleasant your faults, and so the dish of news is handed and happy manufacturing village, fell into the

emarked - but on the contrary, gains in proportion as it is repeated by those who have not a very strict regard for truth. Truly, an unguarded tongue is a great evil, full of dead-

These remarks were suggested on account of the apparent disposition of so many persons to injure the reputation of their neighbors. There may be no real desire to stigmatize the character of others, but yet a serious man, and without a foundation for even a

suspicion of guilt. Somebody perhaps THINKS that Mr. or Mrs. So and So, is not exactly as he or she ought to be, and from a mere passing remark to this effect, a story will be circulated and gain credence as it goes from one to another, which lowers the unfortunate victim in the estimation of large numbers of persons, who too often believe all that they hear, without the least hesitation, or even inquiring into

the truth of the matter. We have known stories to be circulated, in this and other places, seriously affecting the character of both males and females, and upon the parties implicated being made aware of the calumnies, it has been proved beyond all doubt that there was not the least foundation for the falsehoods. They were started by a mere supposition and many who delight to hear something ill of their neighbors, added to the evil reports, until they were regarded as positively true by all the Town Tattlers .-If many persons would watch themselves, their own thoughts and actions, half as much as they do their neighbors, every community would be far happier. - Mirror.

A LIFE-LIKE SKETCH.

Tell me where the Bible is, as a household book, and where it is not, and I will will show what, in all particulars, is the phyyour eye will inform you where the Bible is. and where it is not. Go to Italy-decay, degbook store—it is not there; or in any form so large and expensive as to be beyond the no text from the Bible. You enter the Vatican and enquire for the Bible, and you will be pointed to some case where it reposes among some prohibited books, side by side with the works of Diderot and Voltaire .-But pass over the Alps to Switzerland and down the Rhine into Holland, then over the Channel to England and Scotland, and over to their descendants—the people of the Unimeets the eye! Men look and act with an ness, instruction for children. Why is this difference? There is no brighter sky-there are no fairer scenes of nature—but they have the Bible; and happy are the people who enenergy, change the nature of man so that he joy such a privilege, for it is righteousness that exalteth a nation, and sin is a reproach

From the People's Mirror. EDUCATION.

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are wiser and better too. In times of peace changeable value. and prosperity each one feels his self importance, but when the clouds of adversity lower, and the storms of civil commotion rattle that we look up to as servators of the people. The harangue of a respected citizen is often

And while example is so powerful for good, it is quite as powerful for evil. "Example is contagious, What men do, boys will imitate." No pains therefore should be spared to remove pernicious influences. Moral as well as physical health is best preserved by removing all causes of disease. Every State should have its Farm Schools, where children, destitute of homes, and those worse than destitute, could be removed from the temptations to invaluable the influences of a happy home might prove to them! Here they would receive proper instruction, and form viruous and industrious habits, which would fit them would be removed from others. Here then might we look for strong arms and brave great and good are rarely cradled in the lap

of ease and luxury. In manufacturing places, censors should be appointed to see that apprentices and children employed in shops and mills should be sent to school a portion of the time. No class of children stand more in need of an education, and none are less likely to recieve it. The pecuniary interest of employers is adverse to this, while the interest of society loudly demands it. The above opinion is confirmed by the history of the town of Paisley, in Scotfrom one to another, until the tale becomes error of neglecting to educate apprentices .that would have put even Sodom to the blush. I mand as great perhaps as their own. Mr. burden of taxation. When they tell us by what right they hold property, then we will show them by what right the people tax it - | would be extinct. No person has the exclusive right to property. It is held only on certain conditions. One o injury is often inflicted upon a lady or gentle- these conditions is, that the public good do not require it. The public good demands that every child should receive the benefits of a thorough education, and it needs only the expression of the popular will, to say so, to have

AGRICULTURE.

GOLD AND CORN.

The following beautiful contrast between the gold of California and the gold of Agriculture, is from the speech of Hon. Edward Everett, at the National Agricultural Fair; held at Boston on the 26th ult.:

"The grains of the California gold are dead, inorganic masses. How they got into the gravel; between what mountain millstones whirled by elemental storm-winds on the bosom of oceanic torrents, the auriferous ledges were ground to powder; by what Titanic hands the covered grains were sown broadcast in the placers, human science can but faintly conjecture. We only know that those grains have within them no principle of growth or reproduction, and when that crop was to be put in, Chaos must have broken up the soil.

gold, sown by the prudent hand of man, in the kindly alternation of seed time and harvest; each curiously, mysteriously organized; write a moral geography of the world. I hard, horny, seeming lifeless on the outside, but wrapping up in the interior a seminal sical condition of that people. One glance of germ, a living principle. Drop a grain of your eye will inform you where the Bible is. California gold into the ground, and there it will lie unchanged to the end of time, the invisible power; the people dare not speak aloud; they walk slowly; and armed soldiery self, but it sends up a delicate spire, which is around their dwellings; the armed police comes peeping emerald green, through the take from the stranger his Bible before he soil; it expands to a vigorous stalk, revels in enters the territory. Ask for the Bible in a the air and sunshine, it arrays itself more glorious than Solomon in its broad, fluttering, leafy robes, whose sound, as the west reach of common people. The preacher takes wind whispers through them, falls as pleasantly on the husbandman's car as the rustle of his sweetheart's garment; still towers aloft, spins its verdant skeins of vegetable goss, displays its dancing tassels, surcharged with fertilizing dust, and at last ripens into two or three magnificent batons like this, (an ear of Indian corn,) each of which is studded with hundreds of grains of gold, every one possessing the same wonderful properties as the pated States, and what an amazing contrast rent grain, every one instinct with the same marvellous reproductive powers. There are air of independence; there is industry, neat- seven hundred and twenty grains on the ear which I hold in my hand. And now I say, sir, of this transcendant gold of ours, the yield this year will be at least ten or fifteen times

that of California. But it will be urged, perhaps, sir in behalf of the California gold by some miserly old fogy, who thinks there is no music in the world equal to the chink of his guineas, that though one crop only of gold can be gathered from the same spot, yet once gathered it lasts to the end of time; while (he will maintain) our vegetable gold is produced only to be consumed is gone forever. But this, Mr. President, would be a most egregious error both

spite of us. We read character, as it were neither wear it, nor burn it as fuel, nor build salutary influence over us. Their presence is change it for consumable, perishable goods; inspiring, and we leave them feeling that we and the more plentiful it is, the less its ex-Far different the case with our Atlantic

gold. It does not perish when consumed, but by a nobler alchymy than that of Paracelsus, around our heads, then it is the good and true is transmitted in consumption to a higher life. "Perish in consumption" did the old miser say? Thou fool, that which thou sowest is more efficient in quelling the mob than a not quickened, except it die. The burning whole police force. Humanity has a claim pen of inspiration; ringing heaven and earti to the influence of their example; and exam- for a similitude to convey to our poor minds ple is everything. "No lecture is half so elessome not inadequate idea of the mighty docquent as the silent lessons of spotless exam-ple." trine of the bare "grain. It may chance of wheat, or some other grain." To day a senseless plant, to morrow it is human—bone and muscle, vein and artery, sinew and nerve beating pulse, heaving lungs, toiling, ah! she gave each the appellation of a relative of sometimes over-toiling brain. Last June it hers, then she inserterted her own name sucked from the cold breast of the earth the watery nourishment of its distending sap vessels, and now it clothes the manly form with warm cordial flesh, quivers and thrills with the five fold mystery of sense, purveys and geline Peacock Garwood Hancock, the second, ministers to the higher mystery of thought. vice, and from the debasing and demoralizing | Heaped up in your granaries this week, the examples which are set before them. How next it will strike in the stalwart arm, and glow in the blushing cheek, and flash in the beaming eye—till we learn at last to realize deliberation and a conference with her husthat the slender stalk which we have seen bending in the cornfield, under the yellow to become useful men and women. And burden of harvest, is indeed the "staff of life," while they would be removed from bad in- which, since the world began, has supported fluences themselves, their own bad influences | the toiling and struggling myriads of humanity on the mighty pilgriniage of being.

Yes, sir, to drop the allegory, and to speak hearts to build up the pillars of State; for the without a figure, it is this noble agriculture, for the promotion of which this great company is assembled from so many parts of the (a limited though certainly not an insignifiings, by accurate computation, awoke this very morning in the United States, all requiring their "daily bread," whether they had the grace to pray for it or not, and under Froviphe, the supply were cut off for a few days, the life of the country-human and brute-

MISCELLANEOUS

For the West Jersey Pioneer. LAME ANGIE. REMINISCENCES OF IOLA.

No. 4.

BY PAUL PEMBERTON.

"She was so beautiful, so dear, All that the heart holds precious here: A bird-like voice whose lightest sound Mcd every heart-pulse joyous bound. 'T was a fair sight to see her glide A constant shadow by the side Of her old father. At sunrise With light feet and with sparkling eyes Busy within and at all times Trilling a song of simple rhymes."

KIMSEY HANCOCK, our good blacksmith, as a mastodon among his race. Jake, the ourneyman, who was slender as a gate-post and upright as a ramrod, said the dimensions of his employer's "corporosity" rivalled those of a beer barrel, while Bill the apprentice. who was as puny as though he had just re-How different the grains of our Atlantic covered from an ague of six months continu- never seen upon her mild, expressive face: size of a molasses hogshead. Mr. Hancock's tle, coaxing voice that did more in the govportliness was not extravagantly misrepre- ernment of her young and sometimes rebelsented by the former; nevertheless he could lious sisters than all the storming of a termaperform a shoeing operation, tire a wheel, gaut could have effected. And Augie Hanhammer and in every movement he displayed of an immense sun-bonnet, issued a happy, a natural agility and suppleness with which joyous trill of melodious song. but few men are endowed.

Jake and Bill, imbibing his spirit, were nimble and active coadjutors; consequently a circumvallation of unfortunate vehicles, disabled ploughs, harrows with missing teeth, delighted the blacksmith trio more highly passengers, to come dragging along two hours | the pencil of the landscape painter. after the regular time with an axle-tree brokthe business in half an hour. The ring of petuosity. Kimsey's anvil continued all day and the sparks from his chimney ascended nearly all where are you?—come here immediately."— now dubious; from strange causes during the night, yet never did the toiling, striving, and Angie, who was hanging on the tea-kettle pre- last five years every mirror in the old maid's ease, he called it the Devil's Trembles—mak-

living in an unpainted, one-story house, be- ill?" tween the constable's great castle of a mansion and the minister's beautiful cottage. But as | you a question. Kimsey himself averred, he had "drawbacks:" his wife had been a long time an in- and I will answer every one candidly, be asvalid and in consequence could not be a help. | sured." meet, and his nine children were all of "the wrong sort," being every soul of them girls instead of boys who might have assisted him in business. Just now, however, when Angeline, the oldest daughter is twenty, the long given up boy arrives and Kimsey hopes a better day has dawned. Nay, he believes this scion of the obsoure house of Hancock is the harbinger of a brighter cra in his hard-working history. Mrs. Hancock, who always claimed the privilege of naming the children, was a little peculiar in her system. First, she gave each the appellation of a relative of (which had been Peacock) previous to marriage, then came a compliment to one of Kimsey's friends. The oldest daughter was An-Deborah Peacock Ollipod Hancock, the third, Katurah Peacock Longstaff Hancock and so forth to the end of the chapter. After long band it was decided that the boy, as it was the first and she desired it to be a good child. should be called Genesis Peacock Deuteronomy Hancock. Kimsey was delighted with

this ryming method: he said there was more poetry than prose in his family if they did all have to work for a living. The fragile wife was never opposed by the Union, which feeds the human race, and all hardy blacksmith in anything; he knew she the humbler orders of animated nature de- was a delicate, suffering woman and he was as pendant on man. With the exception of careful of her as a mother of her first born. what is yielded by the fisheries and the chase In Summer, whoa the warm sun-beams and balmy breezes were inviting he would take cant source of supply,) Agriculture is the balmy breezes were inviting he would take first suitor." Angle had full confidence in ing and her own signal but disinterested kind-steward which spreads the daily table of man- her out riding in an easy carriage and many a her father; she had never concealed anything ness had struck a tender cord in the sensitive kind. Twenty- seven millions of human be- cold winter's night would he rise from his from him. Repressing her rising emotions couch, kindle a fire, heat up some nondescript | tions she looked tenderly up into his great | conglomeration, administer it, settle her head comfortably, on a pillow, extinguish the light, tion of my heart; but forgive me, while listendence oll looking to the agriculture of the jump into bed and in less than five minutes ing to Harry's kind tones, I thought if I From that time it began to decline, and con- country for that daily bread, and the food of awaken both the constable and the parson by might live always within sound of them, I again striving to appear sprightly—"how "A story never loses anything," is wisely in that the depth of degradation, the domestic animals depending on the ade- his loud, uncommon snoring. After the birth could sacrifice your presence, dear to my life would you like to enter the same family?" of Genesis, Mrs. Hancock seldom left her Men of sordid and selfish feelings oppose everything which they believe to be contrary to satisfy gigantic appetite; to fill the mouths chamber; the contriving, calculating and the those wicked thoughts from me—it were into their own interest. Such men always of these hungry millions—of these starving amass wealth, and are loud to complain of the millions, I might say, for if by any catastro--who in infancy had been a victim of scrofula, which, though the disease was thorough. ly eradicated, left the poor girl in a hopeless state of lameness. The sisters were much assistance, but there was head-word repuired, to which angie alone was equal. Truly her ro-

sponsibilities were numerous, but never did a house reflect more credit upon the management of a youthful matron. Beside washing, ironing, scrubbing and discharging endless other duties which every housekeeper knows come up periodically about a well kept domieil, she, with the aid of two sisters next her, made and mended all the children's clothes girl persevere and wonderfully did she succeed. Her father said Angie was "the gentle moon, upon whom the rays of the setting sun -his wife - were falling in full and glorious lustre." It was a true simile and her beautiful light penetrated every circle and corner of the little bec-hive of which she was queen. | must return Angie-what shall I 'tell him?"

the sun-light fell upon it. Her cheeks were crimson of the deepest dye. A frown was

I have said the blacksmith's dwelling was by no means was it eclipsed by the shining,

Fall with its sere and yellow leaves came ance and sighed appropriately, both of which On examining his person, a quantity of ser-

Companyance of the trade of the following of up tops

"Never better in my life, I want to ask warm and the heat warped their wooden backs.

"You recollect the young man who waited upon you from Farmer Hudson's apple-bee?" tell his name. He is called Harry. I know he is honorable father."

"No matter about his name.

he say to you?"

"Say? He conversed in an agreeable way upon general topics. To confess the truth, I hought he had an extraordinary voice—soft and musical you know. His conversational powers I thought superior, I should judge that he possessed a mind of the deepest cultivation. I was surprised on Thursday evening when he selected me as his company. I felt embarrassed."

"Surprised, embarrassed" repeated Kimsay, "you little, silly ninny-come-twitch, I'd like to know if there was a young woman there who could make a better loaf of bread. that's all." The lovely girl quietly approached her father, laid her tiny, soft hand on his big, rough one, reposed her head upon his shoulder and whispered "I am lame, oh father, I am lame."

"Poh, pshaw, fide' sticks, drumsticks! 'Lame.' Is that a disgrace? Show me the girl that can do more work in a day? Where's thy of you, you'r worthy of him. Yes, yes; a smarter girl than my own precious Angie? | this will be a capital match; -a capital one. Look up Angie dear; Harry is the son of a judge in our county and he loves you. He has told me this and asks permission to visit you. Now tell me what you think of your first suitor." Angie had full confidence in eyes and said - "I love you with all the affecas it is. It was but for a moment; I thrust

love you better that your mind was so affected. ry except the Judge; he did pay attention to Recall them, my daughter, cherish themlove Harry-you will be filling an office for I cannot tell what, I've lived in celebrity." which God has created you; you may bless the existence of one of his creatures."

"I can never, never receive Harry's addresses; he is tall, proud, elegant, I am short, clumsy, lame."

"Please never refer to that misfortune again Angie. If a young man fancy your amiable disposition -admire your deportment | see if this ever escapes the barred portals of -what business have you to suggest a trifling my heart." deformity? Is not one of your damask roses as sweet with a petal blown off? From your and responded promptly to the sick parent's youth, nothing has, in the slightest degree, innumerable calls. Nobly did the exemplary defamed your immaculate character; this is known-you are honored-loved! Dash not, oh dash not the cup of bliss from another's, aye, from your own lins."

Angie reposed her head again upon her father's shoulder and sobbed like a very child; she grew composed beneath his caresses. "I Angie was of middle stature and light con. A moment's silence, then the sweet girl raistour, with fine hazel eyes, and hair that was cher eyes to her father's and smiling through brown in the shade but a glossy auburn where her tears, with an unfaltering voice she responded, " Dear father, dear Harry." Angie had scarcely recovered from the ef-

ance, avowed it approached more nearly the there was a persuasion in the tone of her gen- rich, relationless, uneducated old maid, enter- some distance below the city, he accosted a ed. Peggy was by reputation parsimonious; she certainly invested a liberal sum in drygoods and turkies: she was always clad in materials of the finest texture and her table in- doubt are surprised to see a minister of the make ten pounds of horse nails or mend a cock found time somewhere to pass a half variably presented a generous parade of poul-steed without a saddle, ah, and with nothing fractured coach in half the time required by hour every day among her pets, the flowers, try and onion sauce. She lived alone and side. Commerce groups, agriculture sickens, the ground, or our plessed of fractured coach in half the time required by the useful arts languish. There is a heaviness in the air; you feel compressed by some to day and the ground, and lot a mystery, in a languish. There is a heaviness in the air; you feel compressed by some to day and lot a mystery, in a languish. There is a heavine sin the air; you feel compressed by some to day and lot a mystery, in a languish. There is a heavine sin the air; you feel compressed by some to day among her pets, the flowers, try and onion sauce. She lived alone and steed without a saddle, ah, and with nothing better than a blind bridle wherewithal to gold, in the ground, and lot a mystery, in a languish. There is a heavine she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant, but what did she want to be the she had more than a hundred species kept only one servant. power was a twin brother of his huge sledge sweet mouth, lost away back in the shadows dinner parties, (and this should have redeem- which despises pride, pomp and circumstance, ed her from sordidness) upon which occasions and sends forth its servants, like John the she would invite a company of young ladies whom she delighted to entertain with the love and wild honey, and to be despised and toran unpainted one; well such it really was, but adventures of her early years. It was a source mented of men, ah! Yes, my brethren, in me of never ending mystery to her proteges, why behold a man who cares not for the lusts of white buildings which reared their proud she had not found one to please her fastidious the flesh and the devil, ah, and who is now on as the apprentices often affirmed. Dispatch heads on either side. It resembled a bec-hive mind among the host of hearts she professed his way to Chicago, ah, to preach and to heads on either side. It resembled a bec-uive mind among the nost of nearts she professed standing in the fragrant shelter of an orange to have led captive. Of late years Peggy had and to foretell to its inhabitants the fearful won for him a liberal share of public patron- grove; its little dove-cot windows were cluster- become an indispensible article in the village; doom which awaits it, ah. Therefore, I beage, in fact, he monopolized the smithing of ed thick with honeysuckles and jessamine and having no family to look after at home (her seech you, as many as are here present, to the rustic portico fairly drooped beneath its relatives had all been carried off by an epidem- tell me the road to that city of the plain, ah, that vicinity. The exterior of his workshop, from the beginning to the end of the year, was ponderous freight of woodbine and multifloration in the beginning to the end of the year, was ponderous freight of woodbine and multifloration in the beginning to the end of the year, was ponderous freight of woodbine and multifloration in the ponderous freight of woodbine clinging apricots and tall bushes with red and never wearied of running about in search of and he left them, and arrived here on Saturand corn-shellers with absent cogs. No sight white blossoms which Angie denominated suitable bombazines and crape in which to day—in the meantime, however, selling his "roses of Sharon," More than once did this equip "the friends," nor for mantuamakers horse and pocketing the proceeds. On Satthan for the mail stage, loaded with impatient nestling cot with its flower-studded yard tempt to fachion the equipments. At such times she assumed a cadaverous, funeral counten-

> en; there was work to be done in haste and a and Genesis was six months old, when, one artificial appendages were laid upon the shelf five dollar bill in certain prospect. "The day in the midst of a tremendous shower, the as soon as the body was removed for interboys" would evidently try which could strike blacksmith with his sable leather apron girt ment. Of course Peggy was a favorite, alfaster and Kimsey would tear around as the about him, came ambling in at the front door, though she had marvellously queer ways and was sent back to Kalamzoo yesterday morning life and immortality depended on completing half out of breath with excitement and im- was accustomed to converse with a mangling in custody of the officer who came after him. disregard of the rules of Murray and Webster. "Angie-I say Angie-my daughter- The report that she had once been pretty was

"Why what is the matter father, are you | the centre. She accounted for this anomaly by saying her dwelling was kept unusually

Miss Peggy Pitcher was at the present for "A question. You may ask me a dozen ty-five years of age; tall and slender, with three short srusage curls dangling over herforehead on either side. A tortoisc-shell comb that rose five inches above the level of her head, ornamented the back hair. There "Yes, I have met him several times in com- was no family secret that this officious lady pany. Although well acquainted I cannot did not in some way ascertain and she was certain to happen in, accidentally, at all teadrinkings, quiltings and weddings, just at the critical hour. It was an advantage to be in her favor, so she was always welcome.

"Ah" said Peggy, tapping Angie lightly on the shoulder, "I know all about it; you'r engaged to be married to Judge What's hisname's son!"

Nor waking nor sleeping e'er dream'd I of him." sang Angie, carlessly dusting a plaster-ofparis statuette that stood on the mantle, in an effort to appear indifferent.

"Oh you might as well make a clean breast of it. Did't I see the young feller asking your father's consent this very afternoon as I passed the shop? I know'd what they was talkin' about the minit I ses 'em. Anybody'd a know'd-the way he chaw'd his umbril handle! You was always a favorite of mine Angie. I nursed you, when you was two years, tied to a chair, of King's Evil. I feel particular interest in my fondling. You should'nt marry every body with my consent. But I'm pleased with your choice; he's wor-

During the delivery of this disconnected specch, Augie had ceased her dusting and scated herself, like a little child, in Peggy's lap. That lady in referring to Angie's suffering and her own signal but disinterested kindgirl's heart. Besides, she remembered many a jar of delicious jelly and other sweet-meats that had emigrated from Peggy's well-filled closets to "the bee-hive."

"Harry's father is a widower," said Angie, such a thing is very improbable. There is "You did wrong to cast them out Angie, I no man on the face of the earth I would marme when I was about nineteen, but someway,

> Angie had never heard Peggy speak with so much feeling-she knew that the warm pressure of the old maid's heart was sincere and she unfolded all the blissful prospects of her heart.

> "People say women can't keep a secret." said Peggy as she bade Angie good-bye, "but

(Conclusion next week.)

A Preacher turned Horse-Thief.

On Saturday night, Officer Fox, in company with an officer from Kalamazoo, Mich., arrested at Levi J. North's Circus in Chicago, a man of clerical and dignified appearance. white cravat, black coat, etc., on a charge of horse stealing. It appears that this individual, who calls himself Rev. S. J. Taylor, and who claims to be a preacher in good standing. hired a horse and buggy a few days since at Kalamazoo, to take a short ride into the country to preach. After proceeding about ten miles, he drove the buggy into the ditch, and broke off one of its wheels, and then took the harness from the horse, filled a bag with prairie hay to answer for a saddle, and mount-Angie had scarcely recovered from the cf-fects of this interview before Peggy Pitcher, a While going through a tamarack swamp, company of men who were amusing themselves in various ways, and riding up to them.

exclaimed, in a loud and nasal twing: "My fellow travelers to eternityl you no

said, while enjoying the sports of the ring, was arrested and taken to the watch house. mons, texts, skeletons of discourses, &c., were found upon him, and he offered to preach to the officers upon any theme they might select - which offer was declined. He

No MISTAKE. - A boy called a doctor to visit his father, who had the delirium tremens. Not rightly recollecting the name of the dishouse had cracked right square down through ag very poor Latin but very good Haglish.



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ELECTION SELLE

THERE will be a public lecture delivered on THURSDAY EVENING, the 22d instant in

the TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, by Rev. W. H. BAKEWELL, on the Government and Institu-tions of the United States as contrasted with those of Great Britain.

The doors will be open at 7 o'clock, and the lecture commence at 7½. Tickets of admission, 12½ cents, to be had of Messrs. Pogue, Burt, and J.

The proceeds of the Lecture will be appropria ted to liquidating the debt on the Church Bridgeton, Nov. 17.

FIRES.

Not a week, scarcely a day passes, in which our attention is not arrested by accounts in our exchanges of disastrous conflagrations .-In small towns and villages, it usually happens that the most prosperous and valuable portions of them are laid in ashes, before the progress of the flames can be arrested by the insufficient means at their disposal. But few country towns possess the advantages for obtaining a good supply of water at little expense, that Bridgeton has, and yet we presume there are but few of the same wealth and enterprise, that really pay so little attention to the subject. We have nominally two fire companies and two engines. But these have been allowed to get so out of repair as to be of but comparatively little use in case of an

emergency requiring active service. extravagance; neither is the witholding it, al. | Tuesday of January next. ways economy. In this matter there is a penny wise and pound foolish kind of course pursued, that may as our exchanges remind us, lead to a disastrous result. So large a proportion of the town is built of wood, that if a fire was to break out at the upper end of Pearl or Laurel Sts., and a strong northerly wind blowing, or

at the upper end of Broad St. with a westerly wind, a large and valuable portion of the town land Bank of Bridgeton, N. J. the Philidelwould be in danger of destruction in spite of phia Bank, and others. the most strenuous exertions of our dilapidated fire apparatus. A small contribution from each of the many property holders, would be amply sufficient to repair and renew the Engines and hose, and place them in a proper condition for service. While young and active men have always been found willing to take care of and use them when occasion required. It is probable that much the largest portion of the town is insured. But even if it were all covered by the most complete insurance afforded by any company, still the small amount needed for procuring and keeping a good fire apparatus at all times readv for immediate use, would be but a small item in comparison with the loss of a single fire. Young men and those having no real estate. can hardly be expected with any degree of propriety to contribute both their time and money for the purpose of protecting the property of other people. The matter must and ought to rest chiefly with the property holders. Insurance has now become so general that it would seem to be a matter of good policy for the companies to contribute, something towards the support of fire companies in towns and villages where the buildings are so compact as to render the danger of a large fire imminent. Much difficulty frequently arises in getting the engines supplied with water, This difficulty could be easily overcome here, by making an arrangement with the liberal and enterprising firm who have constructed a reservoir on the west side of the creek. Water could be led in pipes through the main streets, so as to furnish a steady supply of water to engines over a large part of the town. Along Commerce street below Pearl and all parts of the town on or near the same level. water could be readily supplied from the reservoir directly to the second and third stories and even to the tops of the highest houses, simply by placing down the proper pipes and hose. The cost of laying pipes ought not to be a very heavy item, at least in comparison with the benefits bestowed. The subject is one well worthy the attention of those interested, inasmuch as it would greatly enhance the value of their property, besides assisting materially in placing the fire department on a much firmer and more reliable basis. We

hope to see attention awakened to the subject

before any general calamity shall awaken

unavailing regrets that a more liberal policy

had been pursued. Our remarks thus far

have been confined to citizens of the town and

towns in the county. We have a word to say

to our country friends upon the subject, as

fires not unfrequently occur among them. A

very valuable and important means of extin-

guishing fires where the houses stand single,

may be adopted by placing in the upper story

of every building a few inches below the

eaves a good cistern well cemented with hv-

draulic cement. By means of hose, water

from this could be led to any part of the house

every day duties of domestic life, besides fur-

with pure soft rain water. If in a very dry other neighboring towns.

time these should be exhausted they could be replenished from a common pump by using a hydraulic ram, which can be procured we believe at a cost of twenty or twenty-five dolers, and will work with such a fall of water can be obtained from a pump. The coneniences afforded by such a cistern are so capifest that it is a subject of surprise that they have not been more generally adopted. As a finale to the subject we would caution our readers against the practice so common, of putting ashes in barrels or wooden vessels.— Many a valuable house has been burned down from fire originating in this way.

The Harmony Methodist Protestant Church urday the 24th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M., Rev. A. I. J. TRUIT, will perform the services. If Saturday should prove stormy, it will be dedicated on the following Sunday.

Commendable Religious Services.

In compliance with a recommendation of the New Jersey Baptist State Convention, assembled at Piscataway, on Tucsday the 6th inst., "that the second Wednesday in November be observed as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, in view of the low condition of religion," the Baptist donomination of this place assembled at their usual place of worship. A sermon was preached in the morning by their Pastor, Rev. Mr. Cornwell. In lecture was delivered by their Pastor.

On Wednesday next the 21st inst., the congregation of the Baptist Church of this town in connection with the congregations of that denomination, from Roadstown, Greenwich, Cedarville and Millville, will meet in the Baptist Church at this place, at 3 o'clock P. M. and in the evening, to hold union conference and prayer meetings.

FAIR .- The Ladies of the second Presbyterian Church of this town, contemplate holding a Fair for the sale of useful and fancy articles, refreshments &c., in C. C. Grosscup's new hall, corner of Commerce & Laurel Sts., on Christmas Eve and throuought the day and evening following.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICES .--- Application to the Legislature of this State for acts of incorporation or special charters must be advertised six weeks previous to the commencement of The proper expenditure of money is not the next session, which is fixed for the second Corn Crackers—men, women and children,— Bridgeton, and well known in the double ca- fleet, which was supposed to be in the Gulf

> Gov. Price has proclaimed Thursday, the 29th inst., to be observed in this State as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise. Nine other States will observe the same day.

A woman was apprehended in Philadelphia on Wednesday last, for passing counterfeit notes purporting to be upon the Cumber-

More Accidents. Week before last we published an accident that happened to a young man at Newport. and cautioned persons to be careful how they used fire arms. On Friday last another seri ous accident occurred to a young man of this town, by the discharge of a pistol in the hands of a young companion of his, whose finger slipped off the hammer while attempting to let it down upon the tube. It was loaded with ball, and the contents passed through the upper part of his leg. Fortunately no serious consequences from the wound are now apprehended. On the following day some lads in the act of discharging their gun after returning from a hunting excursion, came very near shooting a lady with a child in her arms, while sitting by her own fireside, the shot penetrating the window and passing over her head. Persons cannot be too careful how

they handle such deadly weapons. THE PACIFIC.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. The Pacific arrived this morning off Sandy Hook, at 6½ o'clock.

She brings 7 days later news. Great excitement prevailed throughout England, a- which, black or white, are said to have equal mounting to almost a panic, on a subject of privileges. At Monroeville a careless fellow war with the United States.

The news from the Crimea is stirring.expectation of an attack from the Russians.

OFFICIAL 1855.

Vote of Camberland County, on directly-must "make Time" on Rail-TOWNSHIPS 1st District. 95 45 27 46 41 76 Stoe Creek, 61 41 23 Greenwich, Fäirfield, 161 86 17 104 76 58 2d District. Bridgeton, 215 149 117 Cohansey, 71 81 44 Deerfield, 28 125 M. River. 29 171 140 Total, 467 289 201 500 574 TOTAL CORONERS.—James M. Riley, Anamas

Mayhew, Charles Lanning. Flour and Grain League at Lynn .- The vabelow it. and in addition to extinguishing fires rious "bread leagues" throughout the count-

could be advantageously used in many of the ry appear to be working with satisfactory results. The operation of one at Lynn are now at the rate of \$150,000 per annum. On Tuesnishing a cheap and effective plan for keeping day and Wednesday last, six large freight nishing a cheap and effective plan for keeping day and Wednesday last, six large freight the bath room well supplied with water. A cars, loaded with flour, arrived there from is a beautiful place, but it rained so hard that neighborhood. It is also announced that a been nominated as a candidate for the Legislarive, and sales af 3a4000 bushels Yellow are cistern or tank sufficiently large to meet the the West via Boston, for the League, and an we could scarce make note of anything pretty, large emigration is expected from the West-ture, declines the intended honor, and gives reported at 96 cents for old, and 70 cents for wants of any ordinary family could be con- equal amount is now on the way. Through for town and country looked as if going thro; ern portion of Virginia next spring. Lots at the simple reason that "he wants to get to structed at a small cost, and by pipes leading a dollar a barrel cheaper than in other places, from the roof would be kept constantly filled and large orders are supplied to Salem and

For the West Jersey Pioneer. A TRIP JERSEY-WARD.

Books of travel go at a discount with very many now-a-days, yet I subjoin a few items of a recent journeying from the West, which nay prove acceptable.

On Tuesday morning last, after breakfasting with my friends in the Garden City, I left in the 7.45 train via the Michigan Southern Railroad for Toledo in Ohio. At the Depot I found a comfortable train made up of six passenger cars, in waiting. Soon the whistle gave signal of departure, and with a hasty adicu to the Committee who kindly came to see me off, and who fortunateat Newport, N. J., will be dedicated on Sat- ly escaped the moving coaches with their lives, we left that busy metropolis of the N West. Then came the thought that for some days one must vibrate between two homes to

know a temporary forgetfulness of the one for the sake of enjoying the other. But on we sped, and our capacious city limits being tiful, its wheat and woods, its shades of passed, it was natural enough to begin to take individual cognizance of the party of fellow travellers. They were not very numerous, the cars being only comfortably filled. In this respect there is a great difference between travelling East and going West. Toward sundown the trains are large and the coaches always crowded.

I had unfortunately but few friends on board, but then one soon falls in with "white the afternoon their meeting of conference and | folks" and can select companions for the voyprayer was well attended and in the evening age at pleasure. The thing is to choose gentlemen supposed to be comfortably supplied with honesty and the wherewithal to travel, as well as possessing a decent stock of intelligence. Such men are as little apt to be villanous on a Railway as at home-I mean of course by way of primary pickpocketing, &c., &c.

Here were all sorts and conditions of character, for among the moving million is the best school for the classification of human nature. If we were to specify—there was Young America in brass buttons ready to swagger and to swear at each station because of the dearth of States whose sideboards and shanties along the road afforded them "not a drop to drink"-old age going back that with a tottering step it might walk again the garden of some good old home, or sigh over changes | burg we passed through Sewickley, ten miles which Time, grown old like itself, had instituted amid scenes laid up in the Long-ago of a Female Seminary, now under the excellent the heart, -the hairy Hoosier, the Buckeye, all moving on to the tune of thirty miles the hour, with the chorus:-

"Bless me this is pleasant-Riding on a rail."

By and bye came the dinner hour and season at White Pigeon in Michigan, and here all hands paused to feed-for people do not stop to cat while travelling-while the Eugineer fed his fibrous fedder to our old iron horse, and for exactly the same reason—to keep steam up! Another scream, all aboard! and off we go. Two hours later a shower safely in the city of Penn. overtook us which lasts to Toledo and serve to moiston our migration over the Maumee to the Depot for Cleveland. Toledo is a great place for business and is rapidly improving in everything but health or morals. Here they are constructing a very large Railway Bridge across the river upon which I was told three sets of men of about an bundred | Camden-1John K. Roberts, each had been engaged and were in turn obliged to withdraw themselves on account of the prevalence of the Ague among them.-Think of so many busied at once with a par- Hunterdon-John C. Rafferty, oxysm of that equivocal institution! What a Hudson-Moses B, Bramhall, terrible shaking among the dry bones! The gravevard I noticed as especially capacious here, which is without doubt in keeping with the health of this miniature New Orleans. It Ocean-*James Cowperthwaite, might be well enough perhaps to say that we Passic-Jetur R. Riggs. judged this the place of which is reported that | Salem - Charles P. Smith, the city authorities call the inhabitants together by the ringing of the church-bells for Warren—William Rea, the regular distribution of Quininel

At 51 we left for Cleveland. Several beautiful villages were passed, among which were Grafton, Monroeville, and Oberlin the seat of Oberlin Seminary in Ohio, the students of jumped from the train while yet in motion and instead of landing as per agreement on The Allies have returned from their late ad- his part at least, on terra firma went nicely vance to their previous position and were in over the railing of a neighboring bridge and down, down about forty feet into the stream below. Rumor said he was only slightly killed and it was so little marvel that we passed roads even at the hazard of sending half the passengers, by Express to Eternity! Here we failed to make a connection East and were obliged to tarry in the Forest City over night. The Angier House made us a very comfortable home, being quiet and much less crowded than the hotels in Chicago. And what a world of good there is to be sure in a "good night's rest!" Arose early to a charming breakfast on Wednesday and found it still raining. At 7½ joined a party just in by the 3.30 Express of yesterday afternoon from the Garden City. The ladies had had no meal on the voyage and felt badly in our trying to comfort them with the prospect of a meal some hundred miles on. The idea of journeying from West to East between meals is not really so pleasant in the experience as it appears on paper. But, one of the number, a jolly old lady, expressed herself thankful for even a drink of water from the junior commission. er who circulated his well-worn teapot, dosing out its contents through that same old univer- D. John W. Opdycke, D. sal glass. "Oh," said she, "I wish one might have a good opportunity some time today to wash our faces-but, how we gol d've see!" "Faith an' be jabbers, an' we'do fly some" said a Paddy in the neighborhood.

stitution, very.

came the morning papers—a comfortable in-

transient customers, during a storm as in open sunshine. One item concerning Hudson and we are off again. My friend, Mr. C-by a half-eaten slab fence near the depot reNorthern Light connected at San Juan with meet by \$26,000,000 in gold—so that the
marking that for three years past he had certhe steamer Sierra Nevada, which brought whole amount to be paid in coin is over \$64,

marking that for three years past he had certaily known that establishment to occupy the same position. Not a few around questioned lather apprehended troubles at the his sincerity, but the old lady settled the matter by suggesting it very like as from appearances the old horse board-ed himself!

At another little town we noted an old time concern—a stage coach, round-topped and tetering with its leather springs to the tread of only two passengers who left us for some Highlyer and Radiant from New York; place in the interior. There are, it is said, but a few more of these same sort left. Off they go to the sound of the driver's horn, on ed of upon satisfactory terms. a full round trot, and we too, after whistling a signal of departure like but leuder than theirs-four horses to that coach and only one to ours. The country here looked beau-Spring and tints of Autumn blended into a harmony which peeped most prettily out through the sprinkling they were receiving from Nature's great watering pot-the clouds. Books are good friends and companions when one is travelling. We were much interested in one entitled CORA AND THE DOCTOR. It is written anonymously by the wife of a Physician, and it should have a place with every member of the cloth, and his family too-if he have one.

But I am prolix and will hurry on, as indeed we did, running at the rate of thirty to fifty miles the hour, and will stop in my itemizing to speak only of one or two places before of the Sacramento Tribune had been appointreaching Pittsburg, which city is in reality now so nearly East that I will not be expected to say much of my trip thence to Phila-

Salem in Ohio, seventy miles west of the smoky city, Pittsburg, is a very pretty, thriving place, the abode of a Society of Friends. At the Depot we were glad to recognize numbers of them shaded from the storm by that same old hat brim, as well as an umbrella, and could not help remarking that their pleasant countenances at meeting or parting with friends told the milk of human kindness had not soured with them. Before reaching Pitts. from the city, a pleasant place, the location of supervision of Rev. Dr. W---, formerly of pacity of Preacher and Teacher. At P. we had the pleasure of a brief interview with Dr. W. just as we were on tapis for the Quaker City. Here too we very unexpectedly met a young friend, Geotge C-, from Pittsgrove, who had but just arrived the day before with his sister from New Jersey. The remainder of the journey from 3 P. M., of Wednesday until 7 A. M., of Thursday was made together, at which time it must suffice to say we were not slow to report ourselves

Yours, &c., Home Again, Nov. 12, 1855.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE. Atlantic-Richard Somers. Bergen-Daniel Depue, Burlington-*Joseph W. Allen,

Cape May-*Jesse H. Diverty, Cumberland-*Lewis Howell. Essex—*George R. Chetwood Gloucester-†Joseph Franklin, 1858. 1857. Mercer-William C. Alexander, 1857. Middlesex-Henry V. Speer, Monmouth-Robert Laird, Morris-Alexander Robertson, 1857.

Somerset -* Samuel K. Martin, Sussex-Zachariah H. Price, *Whigs. †Americans.

EMBERS OF THE ASSEMBLY. Adminic-N. F. Smith: T. Bergen-Ralph S. Demarest, D., Thomas demarest; D.

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Burlington—Richard Jones, A., Wm. Parry Elisha Gauntt, D., Wm. M. Colom, Bartlett, W. Camden-Reilly Barrett, A., E. K. Smith, . J. P. Harker, A.

Cape May -- Downs Edmunds, A. Cumberland-John F. Keen, T. James I. Wells, A.

Essex-A. M. Elmer, W. Samuel R. Wi nans, D. Joseph T. Hopping, W. Warren S. Baldwin, W. Jas. E. Bathgate, D. George H. Doremus, D. Nehemiah Perry, W. Wm. K. leDonald, W. James A. Pennington, D. Gloucester-J. B. Albertson, A. &. T. J . Tomlin, A. Hunterdon-Wm. Seargeant, D. John M.

Vorhees, D., Joseph W. Willever, D., J. P. Rittenhouse, D. Hudson-James T. Hatfield, W., John D. Ward, A., G. V. DeMott, D. Mercer-George R. Cook, W. &. A., An.

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Kille, Ind.

Somerset-Cornelius W. Schomp, D. John Hoagland, W. Sussex -D. D. Gould, D., William Smith, Warren-Peter Pursell, A., John White, D., Geo. H. Beatty, D.

Emigration from Virginia to Kansas. The frontier News states that Dr. Somers, of Virginia, was on his way to Kansas with sev-And so the Buckeye State was whirling away eral other gentlemen to make arrangements too, soon to be numbered with the past. Then for the location of one thousand persons who purpose emigration thither from Eastern Virginia this fall, sixty families being from Richmond, thirty from Staunton, fifty from Rapthe operation of a plunge bath. But then Lecompton, the new seat of government were heaven." We suppose he intends to intithe operation of a plunge bath. But then selling quite high, and it was said that withmate that he would not be likely to reach the are dull and drooping, and 7a8000 bushels in the next twelve months about three hungoal of his hopes by taking the route proposapt to be annoyed by way-side passengers, dred buildings will be erected there.

Two Weeks Later from California.

The steamer Golden Engle left San Francisco six hours ahead of the Sierra Nevada, having on board the mails, a large number of passengers and about \$2,000,000 of

Seven clipper ships had arrived at San Francisco since previous advices, viz: the Challenger, Competitor, Riking and Fearless from Boston, and the Snap Dragon, from Philadelphia—their cargoes had been dispos-Business generally had considerably im-

proved and nearly all castern merchandise found buyers at a fair profit to importers. The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived at San Francisco on the 19th ult., with New York lates of the 5th of September. She lost fory five presengers by cholera.

The steamer Golden Eagle arrived at San Francisco from Panama, on the 15th ult., vith New York dates of the 20th Sept., but he steamer Cortes, with similar dates, had not arrived on the 20th Oct.

We learn from the purser of the Northern Light that every thing is duiet on the Isthmus, and no further trouble was apprehended. Col. Walker, leader of the Democratic party in Nicaragua, had concluded a treaty of peace with the Chamoro party. Col Walker having declined the Presidency in favor of Rivas, the latter was sworn into office on the 31st of October, at Grenada. Col. Walker was appointed commander in chief of the Nicaragua forces, and Parker H. French, formerly ed commissary of the army. Don Mateo had been executed at the plaza, his party having fired into the passengers on board the Un-cle Sam and Star of the West, on their recent

The people of Nicaragua appeared much pleased with the new order of things. The Sierra Nevada brought down a large force of volenteers to join Walker.

Col. Kenney was at Greytown with only about a dozen men, some of whom were suffering from sickness. Simeon Fomester of Salem, Mass., one of his party, had died.— Gen. Walker's men were anxious to be allowed to drive Kinney and his men out of the

The U. S steamship. John Hancock, arrivd at San Francisco on the 19th ult., from Petropolowski, bringing news that the Russians at the Amoor were in great force by land an sea, and were anxious to meet the Allied of Tartary.

The British steames Baracouta had been at Asan and found the place deserted. They however discovered the secreted goods of the Russian Fur Co. which were seized, and burnt a small steamer upon the stocks. The Baraconta then left for Petropolowski which port she entered with the American

which she left, and when off Elisabeth Island, encountered the Bremen brig Greta, with 140 Russian officers and men on board, which she captured and carried to Hong Kong. The balance of the treasure, \$60,000, sunk on the Yankee Blade, has been, recovered.

flag flying and fired upon the town, after

Seven Chinamen were murdered by the Mexicans in Sierra county in one day. The object was robbery. The District Court in the case of the State

s. the Leidesdorff estate for escheat, had deelded in favor of the mother of Leidesdorff Mrs. Anna Maria Sparks, who is a subject of Denmark. The estate is immensely valuable. A man named J. M. Smith was shot at Columba on the 9th ult., by another named Barclay. The latter was taken out and immediately hung by a mob. The case was a very aggraveted one.

About 500 men, under command of Capt. B. D. Fav of Sacramento have recently sailed from San Francisco to assist Col. Walker

t Nicaragua. Indian trobles have been renewed in corthern part of the State.

On the 9th plt. the Indians massacred 00 whites on the Rogue River. Major Fitzgerald pursued the Indians with 80 men, and overtook them, klling 30 of the savages with the loss of 10 of his own

The times seem prolific of new territorial projects. There is a scheme to divide New lexico, and make the Spanish settlements in the Gadsden purchase the nucleus of a new organization; then another to divide Utah and make the western half a non-Mormon territory, with the Carson valley settlements as a nucleus; then another to divide Oregon and make a new territory in the eastern half; and still another, to organize the Indian territory west of Arkansas into an incipient State with the name of Noosho. At present we have seven territorial organizations, and if these six new ones were added, there would be thirteen in all. But it is proposed to diminish this array by admitting as States, Oregon, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas, all of which would have the requisite population before the meaures necessary for their State sovereignty could be perfected.

Providential Escape of Dr. Leland's Fa nily from Death.—We learn from the Southern Presbyterian that the family of the venerable Dr. Leland, of Columbia Theological Seminary, South Carolina, made a narrow escape from death, most of them having been poisoned, through a mistake of one of the daughters of Dr. Leland, who put arsenic into biscuits which were making for tea, thinking it was soda. Mrs. Leland, her two daughters, a grand daughter and several of the servants partook of the poisoned food, and after great suffering, were relieved by the timely aid of physicians. Dr. Leland was from home at the time.

British Mail Robbery.—It is said that the Nord, the paper started in Brussels to subserve the Russian interests, has not been received by its subscribers in this country by the last two steamers, as it is supposed the English post office refuses to receive the journal for the mails. This is the quintesence of meanness, and we advise our Post Master General, Campbell, to appoint an Envoy Extraordinary to investigate the matter. Give us the ship Cyane and full powers and we Old Corn, will bombard London for redress, as Capt. New Corn, Hollins did Greytown. - Sun.

Dr. Kane. - Dr. Kane, the Artic Explorer, s in New York, where he has made arrange ments with an artist who is now engaged in the preparation of maps, charts, plates, &c., for his own report, and for the use of Mr Grinnell

A Valid Reason .- Mr. A. F. Lconard.

Hard Working Men.—You complain of hard times, and no wonder. During the The steamship Northern Light arrived at last year there has been imported into our 000,000! Ah, yes; money is searce and who'll wonder? This free and oblidesale trade, all on one side, don't pay American mechanics just so well.

> Grain Movements at Chicago. - The Chicago Press of the 30th, says: -" During the past week we learn that a single party in this ity purchased about 600,000 bushels of wheat, the most of which, it is said, will go forward to Boston. At an average of \$1.50 per bushel, the gentlemen in question paid out nearly a million of dollars, all of which has passed into the pockets of the farmers of the country, and is so much added to the general wealth. Other parties, however, were actively engaged in buying throuhout the week, and it is reasonable to estimate the quanity which changed hands during that time at fully two million of bushels. This statement of the extent of operations in a single branch of business will convey some idea f the magnitude of the commerce of our city, and of the money facilities for successfully

A Step in the Right Direction-the New York Aid Society. - An association bearing the above designation has been for some months in existence in this city, the object of which is to send poor Irishmen to the West in order that they may procure employment, and prevent them and their families becoming a burden to the city. Mr. James Mulli, gan, of No. 125 Grand street, is the founder and President of the Association. He says that for many years be has watched with pain the number of his countrymen who arrived almost daily, and were thrown upon these shores in a state of utter destitution, or only used by certain parties at certain times for Mayorga, formerly Secretary of the State had | political purposes. After thinking of various remedies and ejecting them as fast as he thought of them, he at length set about forming this society, and his efforts Litherto have ocen crowned with complete success; more than two hundred poor Irish families having been sent to the West from the majority of whom he has since received the most flattering accounts of their prospects. Several American gentlemen have also rendred pecuniary aid to the Society and its funds (although there has been a large drain upon them,) are in a very prosperous state. The only qualification required to become a member is to be a man of good moral character. The entrance fee is one dollar, and a monthly subscription of twelve and a half cents. There are still a great many applicants, to whom if Mr. M. cannot immediately procure a passage, he renders assistance in money, and otherwise, until such time as an opportunity offers to send

> Strong petitions are being handed in to the Governor of Pennsylvania for the pardon of Dr. Beale, even by those who believe him to have been guilty, as his health is breaking down, and his family is almost reduced to beg gary; and they think he has been sufficiently punished, even if gui ty.

Extract from an Agricultural Address delivered at Camden. N. J.

"During the Revolution, the place now occupied by this exhibition was an entreuched camp. The Farmers of seventy-six having beaten their plowshares into swords, stood here armed in heroic defence of these lands com which you have gathered in peace th abundant productions which crowd this rural Fair. How different the scene then, from now! Then this young and prosperous city was but a hamlet. Youder metropolis of wealth and trade was held by an invading army, and all Jersey from the Delaware to the Hudson was laid waste by the devastations of war. That was our heroic age, when men of stout hands and brave hearts were en- with all the Improvements thereon situate, in gaged in rescuing our territory from the grasp the township of Greenwich, Comberland county, f despotic power, that they might erect there- lying on the main road from Greenwich to Bridgeon those noble institutions of free government which now secure your liberties, defend your homesteads, and give freedom to your labor. Where all kinds of manure can be landed. The FARM contains 128 acres of upland bank meadow All that patriotic valor could do, to give re nown to a people in war, had been done by your fathers. It remains for you to give equal distinction to the State in peace.

Your mission commences where theirs left off. Theirs was a struggle for national existence, the perilous duty of pulling down old and building up new institutions; yours the emulation of a free people in the improvement of a State already secured in its position by laws and government. The fields of your warfare are your farms. With your implemonts of husbandry, your flocks and your ierds, husbandman against husbandman county with county, State against State, you are contending for those glorious achievments of agricultural labor and enterprise, which will clothe your valleys with verdure, and crown your native bills with waving harvests and with blooming orchards."

Congress mets on the 3d of December,

Young America!

OOK a here, dad!" said a little urchin to his paternal ancestor, as they were walking along Second Street a day or two ago, "Bill Grimes sez if I'll go down to the wharf au' drown meself he'll gim me a penny when I cum home; now would you do it for a penny dad, ef you was Before dad was able to reply to the curious in

terrogation, the youngster's attention was drawn to the profuse and brilliant display of goods in the window of WM. M. YOUMAN'S Cheap Watch and Jewelry Store.

At No. 282 North Second Street, between Noble and Willow Sts., Philadelphia,—ALSO, Manufacturer of ' Masks" for the Masonic Fraternity, and pulling his father after him by a button of his coat, the boy went into the Store, from which he would not depart until dad had purchased an elegant WATCH. The young 'un was so well pleased with his father's purchase that he trotted long the street in apparent utter forgetfulness of

Master Grimes' proposition.
Philadelphia, Nov. 17, 1855,-7tw.

BUFFALO ROBES. Certain remedy to keep cold out. E. Hanthorn has two dozen Buffalo Robes of su-perior quality that will be sold low for cash. AL-30—A large assortment of Horse covers, which is a good remedy to keep horses from shivering and shaking. All to be had at E. HANTHORN'S Harness Store.

> Bridgeton Prices Current Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

Wheat \$2 05 cts. Wheat 200 28 cts. per lb. 15 " "doz. 15 " "lb. Butter. Eggs, Hams, Lard, Rye, Buckwheat, Pork, \$9.00 100 lbs.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Wheat is plenty and dull to-day, and prises favor the buyer; sales reach some 5a6000 bushels at 1902202 cents for inferior to prime Red, and 210a218 cents for White-mostly new. Rye is in steady demand, with sales of 3000 bushels Western at 118 cents. Oats

DIED.

At Willow Grove. Oct. 25th. 1855. Sandah REEVES, infant son of Ephraim K. and Margaret 3. Potter, aged 2 months and 4 days.

"Little Samuel, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that hath bereft us: He can all our sorrows heal."

On the 21st of October, near Greenwich, MARY ., daughter of Isaac S. and Anna M. Ware, aged

"So fades the lovely, blooming flower, Frail, smiling solace of an hour; So soon our transient comforts fly, And pleasures only bloom to die."

MARRIED

At Bridgeton, on the 13th inst. by Rev. N Vansant, Mr. JAMES H. STEVENS of Cantwell' Bridge, Del., and Miss Many D., youngest daugh ter of Mr. Ephraim Smith of Cedarville.

In Cedarville, Nov. 10th, by the Rev. Charles F. Diver, Mr. RICHARD I. BARTLESON to Miss Cyx-THIA HENDERSON, both of Newport. At Cedarville, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. W.

Walton, Mr. FRANKLIN GANDY and Miss PHEBE THOMPSON, both of Sayres Neck, Cumb'd. Co. At Dorchester, Oct. 31st, by the Rev. F. Robbins, Mr. Lucius Chuse to Mrs. Rebecca C.

SMITH, all of Cumberland Co. N. J. At Bridgeton, Nov. 12th, by Rev. S. Parker, Mr. ARTHUR ROBERTS and Miss MARY ELIZABETH

Fruit Trees.

TOR Sale, at the Nursery of the Subscri-N. J., a large and select collection of Fruit Trees of handsome growth and suitable size for planting the present Autumn or coming Spring. The assortment of apples empracing all of the most desirable varieties worthy of cultivation and many that are new, having been lately introduced. ALSO.

Eight or ten thousand peach trees extra size, good Eight or ten thousand peach trees extra size, good selection of kinds. Standard and dwarf pear trees, a few hundred dwarf apple and cherry trees, plum, apricot, quince, large sized maple trees, &c.

Orders directed to the subscriber will be promptly attended to. Trees will be securely packed and the roots mossed (if required) so as to carry safely to any part of the Union. Catalogues furnished on application. J Roadstown, Nov. 17, 1855. JAMES McLAEN.

First and Last Call! ERSONS indebted to the subscriber for Guano, whose bills or notes are due, are hereby notified that the same must be settled without delay, or they will be placed in a proper position for collection R. G. BREWSTER.
Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855,-2m.

New Firm. THE Subscribers having bought the Store of M. S. Whitaker, opposite Trenchard's Mill, in FAIRTON, would respectfully invite the public

generally, to call and examine their stock of Dry Goods and Groceries! Our goads are all new, good and cheap.

DENJAMIN JAGGERS Fairton, Nov. 17, 1855. CHEAP GUM SHOES.

ADIES, gents, boys and misses' gum shoes and sandalls for sale cheap at Nov. 17. C. CAMPBELL'S. C ENTLEMEN'S gum boots at CAMPRELL'S C. CAMPRELL'S ADIES and gentlemen's Buffalo over shoes at

C. CAMPBELL'S
Store East Commerce Street. HORSE FOR SALE. ENJ. C. WEST, of Shiloh, offers for sale cheap a good, young farm Horse. Call and see him. Nov. 17.

VENDUE.

ILL be sold at public vendue on the premises on Tuesday the 18th day of December next at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all that

FARM.

ton, about 6 miles from Bridgeton the capital of the county, and one mile from Cohansey creek. and swamp in a good state of cultivation; 76 acres of upland, 43 of meadow and 9 acres of swamp, with a Dwelling House on a cellar, and barn.

This Farm is worthy the attention of any person wishing to follow the farming business or ha money to invest. No. 2, Is 5 acres of bank meadow adjoining the same. Part of the purchase money can remain on the property. Five per cent. will be required

on signing the conditions JOHN B. FITHIAN, JOEL FITHIAN,

ROBERT FITHIAN, RUTH FITHIAN. Greenwich, Nov 17, 1855. (Salem Standard please copy.)

ESTRAY. SAMUEL R. HAND posts a red and white calf supposed to be from fire mark, a hole in the right ear.

B. W. PARKER. Millville, Nov. 8, '55,*.

HATS AND CAPS. TUST received a large assortment of Hats and

Caps of the latest styles, such as far and silk hats, also a large stock of Know Nothings, Wide Awakes and Kossuths, which I will sell lower than any other establishment in Bridgeton. Give me a call. MORRIS HAAS, Commerce Street, opposite the Post Office. Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855. Ready-Made Clothing. JUST Opened a new and splendid assortment of Clothing, consisting of 10,000 coats, 15,000 pants and 5,000 vests, of all kinds and colors, which will be sold at reduced prices. The citi-

zens of Bridgeton and surrounding country are respectfully invited to call and examine my goods and by so doing you will save 25 per cent. don't forget the place where you can get cheap goods, at MORRIS HAAS'

Clothing Store opposite the Post Office. Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855. BUFFALO ROBES.

Have now on hand a large and splenpid assortment of Kobes which I will sell you lower than you can get them elsewhere. If you want a good Robe for a low price, call on me and I will assure you a bargain.

Commerce St., opposite the Post Office.

Bridgeton, Nov. 17.

NOTICE!

THE Subscriber expecting to unite another branch of business with the one already established is desirous of having his books entirely settled up by the first of January 1856.

Those indebted on notes will be expected to meet them at maturity.

Those indebted for Guano now due and general

merchandise accounts will be expected to settle up by the lat of January. Notes taken for Guano, bills falling due after January.

Accounts to be placed in Justice's hands after the time specified. Potatoes, wheat, corn, clever seed, &c., taken on account.
In the meantime my stock of Dry Goods will be offered cheaper than heretofore in order to reduce offered cheaper man merchange the stock. Look out for bargains. W.N. G. MAUL.

Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1855, 2m. SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! ONG brocha shawls Blanket shawls.
Square Black Blanket Square A good assortment for sale aheap by STRATION & HARRIS.

Nov. 10. Next door to E. Davis & Son's Hotel FISH! FISH!!

Nov. 10. STRATTON & HARRIS.

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF REAL ESTATE! Y Virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, made at October Term, 1855, will be sold at Public Sale, on Thursday, the 20th day of December, 1855, at the Hotel of Beniamin Thompson, in Cedarville, in the township of Fairfield, all

field dec. No. 1, Is the Homestead Farm with the Improvements thereon, situate one mile east of Celarville, joining lands of John Low, John F. Og den and others, containing about 58 Acres: 44 of which is Improved Land, the residue Bush Land. The Improvements consist of a Double

the Real Estate of Na-

than Sheppard,

Two-Story Mouse, Barn and wagon-house: Also, a variety inity of Mills, Schools and Churches. No. 2, Is Fifty acres of Land in the township of Downe, joining Reuben Newcomb, R. D. Bate man and others; about 30 acres of which is old field and the balance Bush Land. No 3, Is Forty-four acres of Salt Marsh, or Jones' Island, in the township of Fairfield, joining David Whitaker, J. Kelly and others. No. 4, Is Nine acres and sixty hundredths of an acre of Cedar Swam, situate in Fairfield township, at the head of Ruckshoottom, joining the heirs of William Bowen, David Whitaker an

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.; condi tions made known on the day of Sale by DAVID WHITAKER, EPHRAIM H. WHITECAR,

B. RUSH BATEMAN, Nov. 17, 1855. GUARDIAN'S

PUBLIC SALE OF TIMBER AND REAL BETATE. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of the County of Cumberland, will be sole on Saturday, the 22d day of December, 1855, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, the following Timber and Soil of Mary,

Mark, Rachael and Lydia Ann Bowen, (minors) viz:-No. 1, Is a lot of young Cedar Swamp Soil, called the Sarah Buck Swamp, situate in the Township of Deerfield, near the Beaver Dam, adjoining Wm. Blew and others, containing 2 acres No. 2, A lot of Timber and Soil called the Sim kins lot in the township of Bridgeton, adjoining

Henry Loder and others, containing 6 3-4 acres. No. 3, The Timber of 18 years growth, standing on a lot of land situate in the township or Bridgeton and at the Roork Fields, called the Hughes Lot, adjoining C. Lupton and others, containing 10 3-4 acres. No. 4, A handsome lot of large Cedar Timber,

standing at Chatfield Swamp, in the township of Bridgeton, a few rods from the late dwelling of Jonathan Bowen, dec., adjoining Sarah Bowen and others, containing one acre and 70-100. No. 5, Fourteen acres of Bush Land, situate in Bridgeton township, near the Farm of Jonathan Bowen, dec., adjoining Lebanon Branch and the Widow's dower. No. 6, A lot of handsome Timber, situate in

the township of Bridgeton, on land called the Lott Robinson Tract, adjoining David Dare and others, containing 10 acres. No. 7. A lot of Land situate in Bridgeton town ship, called the Morris Pearce place, adjoining David Dare and others, containing 9 3-4 acres.

No. 8, A lot of Bush Land, called the Ginenback lot, situate in the tewnship of Deerfield, adjoining Elijah Smith and others, containing 2 neres and 48-100,

Sale to take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. ROSANNA BOWEN, Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855.

.D. ED. BERREROCHE, URGEON DENTIST,-In returning thanks for the liberal patronage he has received, would state that he is prepared with increased facilities to perform all operations pertaining to

ARTIFICIAL TEETH ARTIFICIAL TEETH

linserted in a superior manner without the use of springs or clasps, in any number from one to a full sett, and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.

Office third door in Elmer's Brick Row on the north side of Commerce street below J. B. Potter & Co's, store. Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1855.

CLOTELING! CLOTELING: R > ECEIVED per last packet, and now ready for

price, such as DRESS AND FROCK COATS. Business Coats, Sack Jackets, Knit Jackets, Overcoals!

Pantaloons and Vests, a great variety; Shirts of all kinds; Collars, Cravats, Stocks, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Drawers, Overhauls, &c. Alarge and well-selected stock of Cloths, Cassi mercs, Sattinetts and Vestings; Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, &c., all of which we will sell at prices unusually low.

Goods cut and trimmed, or made up if desired, at a short notice.

THOMPSON & FITHIAN. September 22, 1855.

CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY J. H. THOMPSON'S stock of Watches and Jewelry is not equalled by any in West Jersey. He buys directly from the manufacturers and importers, and gets all the latest patterns as soon as they are out. Rings, Breastpins, Est Rings, Slides, Pencils, &c., of every description. Call and examine his goods, and you will be astonished at their cheapness.

GOLD PENS! GOLD PENS! Just received, a large assortment of superior Gold Pens, made by the most celebrated manufacturers, Gold and Silver Pencils, some double extension holders, several very heavy gold pens and pencils—selling off at greatly reduced prices, at . WM. II. THOMPSON'S.

ANTHONY WRIGHT

plarly, that he is now ready for Fall Business, and will at all times be found on hand to attend to key combined, at their wante, promising to keep as good and fresh a supply of everything in his department, as can

be found in Bridgeton.

Thankful for the liberal custom bestowed upon him through the past year, he is determined to use every endeavour to obtain and keep on hand if possible, Oysters of the finest quality, together with Maurice River Coves, Fortescues, &c. &c. Oysters served in almost every variety-stewed, roasted, or on the shell. He is determined to spare no pains in accommodating the most fasti-dious, who are invited to call and partake. Families supplied at the shortest notice by the

quart or otherwise. ANTHONY WRIGHT, West side of the Bridge, Sheppard's Row, opposite Odd Fellow's Hall.

HENRY NEFF, DENTIST. OR the benefit of all that need

the professional services of a Dentist, it is again announced that I continue in the office I have so long occupied, on Commerce street, next door to the Post Office. Teeth filled at 50 cents and \$1. Teeth inserted at \$1 and \$2 each. Bridgeton, September 22, 1855.

NEW GOODS. E are constantly receiving new additions to our stock of Fall and Winter Goods to which we ask the attention of buyers. Our stock is large and well selected, and we will sell stock is large and well selected, and we will sell

as low or lower than can be purchased elsowhere. Delaines, cashmeres, all wool delaines, paramettas, coburgs, alpaccas, cloths, cassimers,

Long brocha shawis. Long blanket shawls.
Square " " Square " " Long black Thibet shaws.

Red & white flannels.

square canton flannels, tickings, stripes, &c. All the above goods are for sale cheap for CASH by STRATTON & HARRIS, Nov. 10. Who keep good goods at low prices.

WANTED. 1000 bushels prime CLOVER SEED. The highest market price paid in Cash.
No. 3 1855 W. G. MAUL.

Yet in the Harness. Having Harness that will show.

Harness that will go, Harness that I know is low. opposite J. B. Potter & Co's. Store, where will be found a general assortment of

READY MADE HARNESS. On as reasonable terms as can be had elsewher in West Jersey.
Silver mounted, double or single.

Brass

Jap. 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, vali-

BUFFALO ROBES of a superior quality down to the common Robe, at reasonable prices.

Horse covers of all sorts, sizes and qualities. MIVE per cent saving Store. All bills of five dollars and upwards discounted five per ct., for eash. Bring along your cash and save your money. All orders punctually attended to and work warranted to give satisfaction by

Bridgeton, Nov. 3, 1855. LUMBER! LUMBER!!

ENOCH HANTHORN.

R. A. Where did you buy the Lumber that you are now using in building your house, barn, crib-house, carriage-house, fences, &c., &c? Mr. B. At H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S. Mr. A. Can I find a general assortment of Lumber, if I call and see them? Mr. B. You can find a general assortment of every kind of Lumber used in this part of the

country-in fact I believe the assortment is not better in any county in New Jersey, south of Cam-Mr. A. Do they sell their Lumber as cheap as my one else for cash? Mr. B. They do, and if you have not got the

CASH, you can buy of them on any TIME that | you and they may agree upon. Mr. A. Are they willing to sell on as favorable terms as any Lumbermen south of Camden?—(you in about three lots. know I am about building a large house and barn No. 2. Is seventy a in the Spring, and I am anxious to know). loubt about it-but if you have any doubts whatever, JUST TRY THEM!

formation. I will call and see them. Good morn-NEW DELAINES AND CASHMERES. TUST opened a new and splendid lot of the latest styles of Moire Antique and Rain bow Delanes from 121 cents to 871 cents per yard at
Nov. 3.

C. S. MILLER & Co's.

Wool Phaids. Splendid assortment of red and black wool plaids for Ladies' Dresses at

C. S. MILLER & Co's. T ADIES' Scarfs. Just received, a splendid assortment of Ladies' stella and brocha scarfs from one to five dollars, at C. S. MILLER & Co's. Nov. 3.

White Goods. (AMBRIC, jaconet, mull and swiss muslins, alo brilliant muslins from 18 3-4 to 25cts. per yard; a nice lot of undersleeves and flouncings, ust opened cheap for cash at C. S. MILLER & Co's.

KID GLOVES. TUST opened a new lot of those Ladies' colored Kid Gloves at 65 cents per pair. ALSO Ladies black kid gloves of all sizes, of the best make and quality; also Gents' black and colored best kid gloves at C. S. MILLER & Co's.

Bridgeton, Nov. 3. BLACK SHAWLS. ONG black Thibet Shawls,

dress goods and trimmings, at Nov. 3. C. S. MILLER & Co's. Keep it Before the People.

ND let the public know that C. C. GROSS-CUP has opened his new and spacious store corner of Commerce and Laurel streets, with a new and elegant stock of READY MADE CLOTHsale, a fine and large assortment of Ready- ING, cloths cassimers, vestings, furnishing goods Made Clothing, comprising every variety and &c., which he will sell a little cheaper than the cheapest. Please call and see for yourselves.

MILLINERY. A WRS. CAROLINE PARKER desires to return thanks to her friends for their patronage the past senson, and would call the attention of the Ladies of Bridgeton and vicinity to the fact that she still continues in the Millinery Business, and will be glad to receive a call from those desiring anything in that line. Bridgeton, Oct. 27, 1855.

GUMS! GUMS!! TUST received by MAUL & WEBSTER, a large of received by MACO Hardies and Gents. GUMS and SANDALS, which we offer CHEAP for CASH.

Bridgeton, Nov. 3, 1855. The Small Store. rounding country are informed that SALLE SOUDER has taken the stand formerly occupied by B. L. Thomas, and having added to the stock a large and varied assortment of new

and beautiful goods, will be happy to dispose o them on the most favorable terms. SALLIE SOUDER. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855,-6w. WATCHES, CHAINS, KEYS, &c.

O',D Lever and lepine watches, fine English Levers in hunting and open faced silver cases. Also—Fine Swiss levers in heavy hunting cuses; silver lepine and verge watches, at very Having renovated, renewed and refitted the Oyster Saloon under the Town Hall, takes pleasure in announcing to the public, and to the lovers of Good Oysters particles, and to the lovers of Good Oysters particles, and to the lovers of Good Oysters particles, so, a handsome assortment of gold and silver keys so, a handsome assortment of gold and silver keys -including a very neat article of pencil, pick and

> Bridge. Bridgeton, Oct. 13. WOURNING GOODS. Black, all wool delanes, Fig'd Persian cloth,

Cock and watch store, Commerce St., near the

Alpaccas, Thibet shawls, Calicoes, gloves, &c. for sale cheap by STRATTON & HARRIS, who keep good goods at low prices. Erroneous Supposition:

To suppose that STRATTON & HARRIS are not

selling goods as cheap as ever at the old stand, next door to E. Davis & Son's Hotel. Bridgeton, N. J., Oct. 6, 1855. SWING & TOMLINSON, AVE just received a large and superior assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries, which

will dispose of on the most reasonable terms, at their Store in Fairton ALSO, A great variety of articles usually kept in country

Stores, for sale chap for cash. SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, July 14, '55. ALIVE AND KICKING!

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he still continues the "Weaving Business," at the old Stand in the upper story of D. Pierson & Son's Blacksmith shop, next to the brick Presbyterian Church on

WANTED. Teacher, to teach a Public School at DYERS GEORGE W. SCHF' WGER, THOMAS SAYRS.

TURKS ISLAND Cargo of very superior coars Cargo of very superior coarse ceived and for sale by Oct. 27.

Vauable House for Sale.

farness that will go,
farness that I know is low.

Feeling thankful for past favors I take
this opportunity of informing the Public
that I am still at the Old Stahd, nearly
that I am still at the Old Stahd, nearly situate in Pearl Street, where the can be seen at any time; possession given at 25th of March. ALSO—One-fourth of that new, splendid and fast sailing sloop "SEAL," one year old, 80 tons burthen, well found and in complete rim. nade casy. Bridgeton, Nov. 3, 1855,-4w.

Valuable Farm at Private Sale! Valuable and desirable FARM, situate in eading from Salem to Cauton, containing 62 acres pal in the Institution. -8 acres of which is heavy timber, suitable for of fruit trees. The soil is good for grain and truck of various kinds and in the vicultivation, limed and ashed. On the said premises are a

Dwelling House, barn, wagon-house and other out-buildings. Apple orchard, peach, pear and other fruit trees. Two good wells of wa-

Bowentown, Nov. 3, 1855.-6w. Trustees' Sale of Real Estate. DAY the 3d day of December next, at the Hotel of Isaac H. Brandriff,

REAL ESTATE, ate the property of JOSIAH SHAW, Esq. O. 1 Is twenty-one acres on the West side of Maurice River, adjoining the wharfat Mill-ville, Thomas Hutton's lot, the road leading to Buckshutem, and the Bowers land.

The above will be laid off in about 16 building lots of good size for dwellings, stores, &c., with streets to accommodate; the balance (which is mostly meadow of excellent bottom) will be laid of

on either of the subscribers. No 3. Is one hundred and thirty-five acres, two roods and nineteen perches, more or less, situate n the township of Millville, on the west side of Maurice River, binding on said river, on Lebanon branch, on Ezekiel Foster's lands and lands formerly of Daniel Brandriff known by the name of Jesse Richard's Tract.

No. 4. Is one hundred and fifty-two acres more or less, situate in the township or Millville, near the junction of Chatfield and Lebanon branches and near the John Miller place, about 100 acres of this tract is thrifty oak, which in a short time will do for hoop poleing, and a portion will do a this time for cordwood, called the Daniel Brand riff Tract.

No. 5. Is a Farm of forty-six acres more of less, with a stream of water running through, sufficient to run a Saw Mill, situate in the township of Millville known by the name of Little Mill place. The improvements are a commodious two-story dwelling, crib-house, large barn and good cedar fencing, large orchard, &c. Sale to com-mence at ten o'clock on said day when the conditions will be made known by NATHANIEL STRATTON. SAMUEL WILLS,

Millville, Nov. 3, 1855.

Valuable Farma AT PUBLIC SALE!!

seat. The IP A IR DA scriber has labored for 30 years to destroy them; the whole is enclosed first, by a hedge of black thorns, which extends over \(\frac{1}{2}\) of a mile along the road and with a small piece of fence, the remain-

der by a stream of water. The Improvements consist of a Double TWO STORY DWELLING With shade trees around it, a large Barn, Wagon-house and Granary and other Out-buildings, with two nover-failing wells of water at the house and barn; Alal schools within a short distance. Taking in view its beautiful and healthy loca-

tion, its productiveness and access to market, ren-ders it worthy the attention of any person wishing to follow the farming business or has money A large proportion of the purchase money can

Greenwich, Oct. 20, 1855. N. B. Any person wishing to view the above and and premises, will be shown the same by calling on James Flanagin, on the premises.

NEW GOODS! HE subscribers have just opened a full stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS, to which the

cheapest lot of Indics' needle worked collars in town. Also, Collar Designs.

Linen handkerchiefs, from 61 cents up. Every variety of Gloves, Hosiery, Combs, Tapes, Threads, Needles, &c.

Our Goods are new, prefty and chees. Our Goods are new, pretty and cheapand we intend to sell them at prices that will recommend them to all

The Greatest Exhibition in Bridgeton! same rate—as he intends selling out his stock a cost. His store will no doubt be crowded with customers ready for Bargains! Give him a call!

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! T JOSEPH BURT'S Store. I have A now on hand a very large stocks of Fancy Furs of the newest patterns and the best quality.

Bridgeton, Nov. 3. Robes, Robes.

TUST received a general assortment of Buffalo Robes, at JOS. BURT'S Hat Store. Robes, at ATS, Hats, Caps, Caps, trunks, valises, carpet bags, umbrellas and osnes.

Bridgeton, Nov. 8. COB MILL. at Spring Mills. TOW in opera JOHN VA Oct. 27.

West Jersey Academy AT BRIDGETON, N. J. Rev. P. E. STEVENSON, Principal.

Two Sessions in a year: each Session two quarters. Students are received at any time; but they should, if possible, he present promptly at the beginning, when the classes are organized. In the study of the English, Latin and Greek,

special prominence is given to analysis and derivaion, or, more properly, comparison of languages and from these and other sources aid is drawn, to ning order. For further particulars inquire of fender youth accurate thinkers, and good readers, the undersigned or of H. R. Merseilles. Terms speakers and composers. Whether the branch made easy.

W. H. BODINE. pursued belongs to Language, Mathematics, or pursued belongs to Language, Mathematics, or some other department of knowledge, the principle neted upon is that the great object is not mere progress, which ofter all, mag be blind, but intellectu-al and moral development and improvement. Young lower Alloways Creek, on the main road gentlemen boarding, find a home with the Princi-Terms \$80, (with washing \$85) per session of

half a year. The semi-annual Session will open on Wednesday, the 7th of November.

For further information, by Circular or other wise, address the Principal, or

Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D., or Dr. WILLIAM ELMER, Bridgeton, New Jersey. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855.

EAGLE STEAM MILL. E are now prepared to furnish to order Sash of every description. Blind, pannel nd batten shutters and doors; window and door frames, wood mouldings, and wood-work generalv. done at short notice and on reasonable terms All work from this Mill warranted. D. B. MOORE & SONS.

Bridgeton, July 28, 1855. DISSOLUTION. THE Partnership heretofore existing between S. R. Fithian and C. Miller, is now dissolved by mutual consent. The books will remain in the hands of C. Miller, antil the first of December 1855, for collection. S. R. FITHIAN,

C. MILLER. Greenwich, Oct. 27, 1855,-4w. ORE Goods, Better Goods and Cheaper Goods at H. J. MULFGRD & BRO.

OCL 27. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Oct. 27. Dozen table knives and forks, 70 dozen dessert knives and forks, 70 pair carvers, els, butter knives, table and tea spoons, candlesticks, snuffers and trays, sad irons of a supe

rior finish, plain and enamelled round boilers. " cval boilers. " sauce pans. Dripping pans, cake turners, cook's knives, read knives, cleavers, mince meat cutters, at H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Oct. 27.

POTATO Hooks; 1 3-8, 12, 1 3-4, and 2 inch Potato Riddles, received and for sale by H. J. MULFORD & BRO. INDOW wire, 2,000 feet, received direct from the manufacturers, and for sale by 27. II. J. MULFORD & BRO.

SALT HAY. THE subscriber has a vessel load of HAY which he will dispose of cheap for cash. Persons in want of hay, by directing a letter to the subscriber, Newport Neck, Cumberland Co. N. J., will be attended to, or, come and see the hay for ourselves before purchasing elsewhere. Newport, Oct. 6, '55. JOS. C. MOORE.

FALL TRADE. RS. HANNAH PAULIN informs her friends and the public that she has just opened a iew and splendid assortment of Millinery Goods,

And will be pleased to supply the wants of And will be I her friends. As to fashio As to fashion, quality and punctuality, n pains will be spared to accommodate, at her old Stand, Commerce Street, west of the Bridge. All orders in her liue of business will meet with prompt attention.

Bridgeton, Oct. 20, -1m° UST received a new assortment of Ladies' kid in saying that all work intrusted to them shall be 15th of November, to which place they would in-Ladies' Kid Gloves. gloves, all sizes from 63 to 8, which we are done in a workmanlike manner. selling at less prices than they can be bought for at any other place. We are selling REAUMONT'S BEST QUALITY for FIFTY-SIX __NTS, they are a good article and can't be bought elsewher

that price. We also continue to sell the VERY BEST AR-TICLE of LADIES FRENCH KID GLOVES for SIXTY-NINE CENTS, and warrant them equal to any glove you can buy for 871 cents. This is no vain boasting-we know what we say, and all we ask is an examination and trial of our gloves, which will prove them to be all that we

recommend them. THOMPSON & FITHIAN. Bridgeten, Oct. 20, 1855.

Clothing, Clothing! Ilave just received one of the greatest stocks of clothing ever offered in Bridgeton or Wes Jersey, such as fine frock coats, from \$5 to \$13; overcoats of all descriptions, from \$4 to \$15; pantaloons, such as cassimeres, sattinetts, from \$1 to \$5. Also, a large stock of monkey jackets, roundabouts, knit jackets, shirts, drawers, gloves, suspenders, stockings, &c.; with an entire new stock of hats and caps, trunks, valises, carpet bags, umbrellas, &c., to which I respetfully invite the citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding country to give mea call and examine my stock of goods be-fore purchasing elsewhere, you will be surprised that such an establishment, the only one of the kind in Bridgeton, is kept opposite the Post Office. Call soon and I will assure you a bargain, as I am determined to sell cheaper than any store in Bridgeton or West Jersey. Store opposite the Post Offic. MORRIS HAAS.

Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. BOOTS, BOOTS! SHOES, SHOES! AUL & WEBSTER have on hand men's coarse and fine, sewed and pegged oots, boys and youth's coarse and fine bo and a variety of Ladies' slices, gums, &c.; all of which they will sell cheap for cash. N. B. After the 25th of Oct. we shall sell our shoes exclusively for cash or its equivalent.

MAUL & WEBSTER. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. FLANNELS.

WHITE Flannels, all qualities. Yellow, twilled " at R. J. FITHIAN'S SACK FLANNELS.

BLUE, green, brown and grey sack flannels, a Oct. 20. Broad and Franklin St's. SATTINETTS. BLUE, green, black, cadet, brown, light and dark mixed sattinetts very cheap, at Oct. 20. R. J. FITHIAN'S.

Oct. 20. BUILDING LOTS. EVERAL Building Lots in an improving part of the town, for sale by R. J. FITHIAN.

DELAINES.

Few more pieces of those pretty, new style A delaines just received. Also, a fine assortent of figured and plain delaines, at R. J. FITHIAN, Broad and Franklin St's. WATCHES.

A few fine Swiss Lever Watches in heavy
Hunting Cases. ALSO—Gold and Silver
open face English and Swiss Lever and Lepine G. H. LEEDS'. Watches, at READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Allen, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 61 o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia. Those who wish to visit Bridgeton can have four or five hours there and return the same day. BETURNING, will leave E. Davis &

son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 21 o'clock, and Milllle a 'o'clack. more from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its cinity being at Port Elizabeth by 61 o'clock, an all accommodated by this Line, and all assengers from Millville can be accom-All errands than fully received and punctually attended to. ENOCH BANCOAST, f. 27, 1855. Proprietor & Driver.

FALL GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH!

J. B. Potter & Co. A BE now receiving their stock of goods for Fall sales, to which they solicit the attention of their customers and the public. DRESS GOODS. Plain black silks from 75 cents to \$1 874, changeable and plain silks, figured silks, plaid

and striped silks, French merinoes and Cashmeres in tan, mode, purple, brown and mulberry shades.

Paramettas, from 183 40 621 cents, all colors, very cheap; fine plain all wool delaines, brown, tan, blue, green, pink and black; Paris rich printod Cashmeres, new styles, mouslin delaines, plain and fancy styles, entirely new designs, from 121 to 25 cents, fine Persian cloths, rich styles; plair madons cloths and debages, fine ginghams, Lan caster and demestic ginghams; calicoes from 6 1-4 to 121 cents all colors and new styles. SHAWLS.—Brocha long shawls \$12 to \$14 Brocha square shawls \$6 to \$10; Stella shawls

Terkerri and Cashmere shawls; Bay Statelong and square wool shawls in plain and rich colors very low; black Thibet and wool long shawls. MUSLINS, &c.—Nansook, mull, swiss, book, jaconet, cambric, plaid, striped and figured muslins; brilliantes, bishop lawns, blonds and bobinets. also-French embroidered goods. Swiss and ja onet collars 121 cents to \$2 50; flouncings, edg ngs, insertings and undersleeves; handkerchiefs lress trimmings, belt ribbons and bounet ribbons. GLOVES AND HOS!ERY.

Ladies black and colored kid gloves, silk, lisle hread &c., cotton gloves, children's, silk and cotton gloves; men's & boys Buck and Berlin cloth and thread gloves, white, black, mixed, lead and un-bleached cotton hose. Children's wool and cotton will do well to call at Men's cotton and wool hose and half hose. FLANNELS.—White, red, yellow and grey flannels, gauze flaunels, Welch flannels, silk flannels, sack flaunels, pink, blue, green and grey.

DOMESTICS.—Bleached muslius from 6 to 20 cents, all qualities and the very best makes; un-bleached muslins 3-4, 7-8, 4-4, 9-8, 5-4, and 6-4 sheetinfis and shirtings, canton flannels, tickings 121-2 to 25 cents, checks, stripes, drills, table liapers, &c., &c.

MEN & BOYS WEAR.—Cassimers, new styles,

cloths, tweeds, sattinetts very cheap, jeans, vestngs, &c., together with all kinds of new and cheap ods suited to the season.

Grain, potatoes, cordwood, country produce, umber, &c., taken in exchange for goods.

J. B. POTTER & CO. Bridgeton, Oct. 13, 1855

CASSIMERS AND SATTINETTS. EW fancy cassimers, stripes, plaids, figured and plain, all colors. Black French doe-kins, grey cassimers, tweeds, jeans, &c. Also-Black, blue, black mixed, grey; gold mixed, plain and striped sattinetts, from 44 cents to \$1 per yd. Just received and for sale low, by
J. B. POTTER & Co.

Bridgeton, Oct. 20. REMOVAL, REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber would most respectfully beg leave to return his sincere thanks to his nunerous customers and the public in general, for the very liberal patronage they have bestowed on im since he commenced business, and would inform them that he has just opened one of the larg est and most desiroble stock of goods ever offered in Bridgeton, at his new store, corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets. My stock consists of a full assortment of men and boys' clothing, embracing all the most fashionable styles of make and desirable kinds of goods, also gents fancy goods in great variety. Cloths, cassimers and vestings, sattinetts, Kentucky jeans, triminings, &c., &c., which will be made to order in the best style, and satisfaction guaranteed. Sold by the piece or yard just as you may wish, at prices tha will make it to the interest of all to call and exam

ine before purchasing elsewhere. C. C. GROSSCUP, Merchant Tailor and Clothier. N. B. Cutting out done at the shortest notice.

Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. WANTED THE PUBLIC TO KNOW.

All kinds of smith work done at the shortest notice. Carriages ironed in the latest and most improved styles and warranted, as we have a good supply of the best materials. Also all kinds of edge tools made, laid and war-

Farmers bring on your ploughs, and have them repaired that you may increase your crops by oughing deep. Bring your cash, as we expect to work on small rofits. Wheat and potatoes taken in exchange profits. or work. Don't forget the place. Laurel street

just below Washington, lower side. JOSEPH B. WOOD, CHARLES B. HOOD.

Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. Notice. THE late firm of Moore, Westcott & Co., having been dissolved by the death of David Westcott, all persons indebted to said firm are requested to make payment without delay, and all those having demands to present them for settlement to EPHRAIM MOORE,

CHAS. D. BURROUGHS. Surviving partners. Oct. 17, 1855. The business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers, who thankful for past favors, are prepared to furnish grain, flour and feed to their customers at the lowest prices for cash or approved credit.

EPHRAIM MOORE, ed credit. CHAS. D. BURROUGHS.

Oct. 20, 1855.-1in. THE BALL IS IN MOTION. CEDARVILLE. THE undersigned have (since April last) been engaged in the general Mercantile business at the Store House in CEDARVILLE, directly opposite the Hotel, under the name and firm of

SHEPPARD & WHITAKER. They now return their thanks to their friend and the public for the generous patronage they have received, and they furthermore solicit a con tinuation of former customers, and do also desire that all others will come forward and examine

their stock of GOOD AND CHEAP GOODS, Which they hereby announce is now greatly enlarged by a fresh arrival from Philadelphia, for the Fall trade of 1855. Consisting of Dry Goods, cloths, cassimers, satinetts, Kentucky jeans tweeds, &c.; a variety of vestings, also a full and general assortment of superior wool flannels nuslins bleached and unbleached, of all qualities and prices; cotton flannels, ticking, floor oil cloths

ATTENTION LADIES! Dress goods, such as cannot fail to please, consisting of black silks, alpaceas, figured and plain cashmere plaid, delaines, debege, black cashmere, ginghams, oil prints, American and English cotton prints, Ladies' belts. Hosiery of all kinds. A general assortment of capital GROCERIES. White and brown sugars, N. O. Molasses, best coffee, cheese, hams, lard, burning fluid, caudles, mackerel, spices a goneral assortment, &c.

HARDWARE: Locks, hinges, scrows, edge tools, forks, hoes, shovels, spades, furnaces—also all hoes, shovels, spades, furnaces-also all kinds of dishes both queensware and earthen, a omplete assortment of crockery. Mens and boys' gaiters, shoes, hats and caps; glass ware, tin ware, medicines, confectionary, together with a full and varied assortment of ods adapted to the wants of the people, and their particular attention thereof is now respectfully invited. Goods can be bought for cash, barter or

ble efforts to give satisfaction and please those who may favor them with a call.

JOAB SHEPPARD. D. DAYTON WHITAKER.

on credit, and the subscribers will use all honora

Dated Cedarville, Sept. 15, 5855.-8m* New and Cheap Millinery. MARY TURNER would announce to the habitants of Bridgeton and vicinity, that she has opened at the corner of Broad and Franklin Sts., a Fall and Winter Millinery, where she intends to keep constantly on hand a full and fashionable assortment of bonnets, flowers, rib

N. B. Old bonnets repaired in the neatest order Bridgeton, Sept. 29, 1855,—3m*. A YAR'S Superior corn shellers, both single Goal-yard at foot of Broad St., west Bridgeton.

A and double, received and for sale by BRO.

Oct. 27.

Bridgeton, July 28, 1855.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.

THE Miss WHITAKER'S, of Cedarville, still continue their business and will open on Thursday, Oct. 18th, a fresh assortment of Fall and Winter Millinery. N. B. Ready made bonnets always on hand; re-pairing done on the most reasonable terms. Cedurville, Oct. 13.

NEW MILLINERY AT MILLVILLE. Hannah S. Whitaker & Eunice S. Fithian RESPECTFULLY announce to the inhabitants of Millville and vicinity, that they have just ed at the residence of Mrs. Fithian, a full and ashionable assortment of MILLINERY GOODS,

And intend to keep constantly on hand ready-made bonnets, trimmings, &c. N. B. Old bonnets repaired. Millville, Sept. 22, 1855,-8m.

A PRETTY FOOT. "There's magic in a pretty foot, And well the Ladies know it;

And she who has a pretty one Is very apt to show it." ES! all the Ladies might have a pretty foot if they would call on the subscriber. Owing the constant changes and the Great variety of designs now in vogue, the present season calls for a more critical and nicer discrimination than any that has preceded it. The subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the Ladies to his Spring and Summer style of Gaiters, which will surpass any thing of the kind heretofore offered

The Ladies Boot & Shoe Store. Where they will be suited in a style that will give redit to the wearer as well as the seller. Misses and childrens Boots & Shoes always hand. All of my work is made under my own in-spection, so the public may rely on getting the

worth of their money.
THOMAS P. WILLIAMS. Bridgeton, April 14, 1855. BEEF AND PORK. THE trustees of the Alms House will receive

prorosals for the furnishing of 3000 lbs., of good beef to be inspected by the trustees of the Institution, and also for furnishing 6000 lbs., of ork for same purpose, the hogs not weighing less than 250 lbs.; the proposals for the beef to b handed in the first Monday of November, for the pork the first Monday in December. CHARLES B. FITHIAN, STEPHEN MURPHY,

GEORGE M. SWING, Bridgeton. Oct. 6, 1855. T Bates' Hall of Fashions, a splendid assortment of French, fancy and plain cassimeres; all of which will be made up to order at prices to suit times.

J. BATES.

Now is Your Time to Get ANCY silk plush vests at Bates' Hall of Fash ions; prices from six to ten dollars. J. BATES.

Just Open, Something New. Dozen new style Byron Collars, at Aug. 25. Take Notice. LL persons in want of Summer Clothing will do well by calling at BATES', as he is sellng at cost, to make room for Winter Stock. J. BATES.

O Dozen palm and fancy Silk and Satin Neck Ties, price from 75 cents to \$1.50, at

Bridgeton, Aug. 25, '55. BATES. MACHEREL. DARRELS and half barrels No. 2. Barrels and half barrels No. 3. New Mackarel, for sale by Sept. 8, 1855. J. B. POTTER & Co.

Aug. 25.

Removal. J. S. DEPUY & SONS, T 223 North Second Street, above Vive, and vite their former customers and others, as they expect to keep a better assortment there, than

they have ever kept. Philadelphia, Oct. 20, 1855,-2m-w. NOTICE. THE undersigned having removed his place o business from Franklin Street to Sheppard's Building, next door to Fithian, Whitaker & Co.'s Hardware Store, Commerce St., would respect fully invite his friends and the public generally

to his large assortment of FURNITURE. Consisting of a variety of bureaus, bedsteads, tables, workstands, wash stands, cradles, &c. ALSO-Cane seat and windsor chairs, rocking chairs, looking glasses, &c. N. B. He also would inform his friends and the public, that he will continue the Undertaking

business in its various branches, and will be ready at all times to attend to their calls. J. S. McGEAR. Bridgeton, Sept. 1, 1855.

JAMES S. THOMAS, COMMISSIONER for taking acknowledgeme of Deeds; will also attend to posting Books and writing of all kinds will be executed with promptness and despatch.

May be found at all times at the Office o the Bridgeton Chronicle or at his residence North West corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets.

August 11, 1855.-3m. GUNS! GUNS!! GUNS!!! UNS flom \$30 00 to \$2 25 each. Powderflasks, shot pouches, revolvers, Dupont's canister powder, shot, all sizes, by the bag or single pound; caps, water-proof and common; gun-cleaners, game bags, for sale at the Lumber and are Depot of FITHIAN, WHITAKER & Co.

Bridgeton, Oct. 6, 1855. FEVER AND AGUE. VERY form of this disease, however obstinate it may be, is cured immediately by Dr. Shallenberger's Fever and Ague Antidote. In no case will the patient have more than one chill after the first dose. Get a Circular of the

Agent for Bridgeton, N. J.

Bridgeton, Oct. 6.

Oct. 6, 1855

BRICK! BRICK! UST Rec'd, another cargo of those superior FITHIAN, WHITAKER & Co. 150,000 Feet White Pine Boards, MEASONED; Just received and for sale at re duced prices, at the Lumber & Hardware Depot.

F. G. BREWSTER.

Bridgeton, Aug 4. JUST RECEIVED. 300,000 Bangor Plastering Laths, 100,000 feet Virginia pine dressed flooring, at the Lumber and Hardware depot of FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO.

JUST RECEIVED:

T Jno. S. McGenr's Furniture depot, Com

merce St., next door to Fithian, Whitaker & Co's. Hardware Store, a large assortment of cane seat and windsor chairs, looking glasses, parlor tables, &c. Bridgeton, Sept. 15. Timothy Seed. JUST Received, a supply of first rate TIMO-THY SEED, from the celebrated Maurice

Bridgeton, Oct. 6, 1855. Wanted, 000 lbs. wool, for Cash, by WM. G. MAUL. Bridgeton, June 9, 1855. COAL! COAL!!

JUST Rec'd per sloop Lydia Ann, 105 tons superior Hasleton coal. Persons wishing to lay in their coal for winter use would do well to call and examine. Spring mountain coal also on hand. Office, at B. T. WARE'S Variety Store.

Commissioner for Pennsylvania. THE subscriber hereby gives notice to the citizens of New Jersey, especially of Cumber-and County, that he has been appointed by Governor Pollock, a Commissioner for the State of Pennsylvania, "to take the acknowledgment and proof of any Deed, Mortgage or conveyance of any Lands, Tenements or Hereditaments, lying or being in the State of Pennsylvania or any other riting under seal, to be used or recorded in Penusylvania, with full power and authority; also, to administer an oath or affirmation to any person who shall be willing or desirous to make oath or affirmation before me, and to take depositions and examine witnesses under any commission or commissions emanating from any of the courts of Pennsylvania, relating to any cause depending or to be brought before any of said courts."

And every such act in my capacity of commis-sioner "will have the same force and effect and be as good and available in law for all purposes as if the same had been made or taken before one of the judges of the supreme court of the United Accounts to be collected in Pennsylvacia can be

stoved before me, saving trouble and expense to he parties interested. ISAAC SHARPLESS, Office at Whitall; Brother & Co's: Schetterville Glassworks' Store.

Millville, Cumberland Co., N. J.,-3m. WOOD'S ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS,

Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia. THE attention of the public is invited to the extensive manufactory and ware-room of the subscriber, who is prepared to furnish, at the shortest notice, IRON RAILING of every description for Cemeteries, Public and Private Buildings, also, Verandahs, Balconies, Fountains, Settces Chairs, Lions, Dogs, &c., and other Ornamental Iron Work of a decorative character, all of which is executed with the express view of pleasing the taste, while they combine all the requisites of

Purchasers may rely on having all articles carefully boxed and shipped to their place of destina-A book of designs will be sent to those who wish to make a selection. ROBERT WOOD.

beauty and substantial construction.

Ridge Avenue, below Spring Garden St.; Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1855.-3m.-p. DISSOLUTION. THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Ware, Dalrymple, & Co., is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The Books of the firm will remain, for the present, in the hands of T. C. Ware, for Collection. All persons indebted to the firm by Note, Book account or otherwise, will please call and settle the same, without delay, and those

having demands will present them for settlement. T. C. WARE, EVAN DALRYMPLE, R. M. ROCAP. The business will be carried on at the Old tand, by the subscribers, under the firm of Dalrymple & Rocap, where all orders in their line, will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

EVAN DALRYMPLE,

ed to.

Great Bargains, T U. DAVIS' Boot and Shoe Store, Pearl St. A 1st door North of the Presbyterian Session Room, where he has just received a large assert m, where he has just received a large assort-

Bridgeton, Oct. 6, 1855.

R. M. ROCAP.

ment of READY MADE WORK,

Consisting in part of mens', boys and youths' kip and coarse boots; mens' and boys' calf, kip and coarse nens and boys call, kip and coarse
lace boots, extra quality; mens and boys calf,
glove top and plain Congress gaiter boots, ladies;
black and fancy colored gaiters, some very extra
quality and finish; also a new style of ladies fancy elastic top gaiters, ladies glove kid shoe, the greatest shoe ever invented for tender feet children; gaiters and fancy shoes in great variety, and in THAT the Subscribers having entered into partnership under the firm of Wood & Hood, bug leave to say to the public that they are at the old stand of R. F. Barracliff. From their experience in the smithing business, they feel confident of the smithing business, they feel confident of the smithing business, they feel confident of the smithing business of the smithing bus fact a general assortment of work selected by myanywhere in the State or out of the State. Particular attention paid to customer work in its various branches of making and repairing. I also have on liand an assortment of ready made work of my own manufacture, such as gents extra fine calf and coarse boots, ladies and childrens

kid, morocco and leather boots, shoes, &c., &c. I URIAH DAVIS. study to please. Bridgeton, Sept. 8, 1855.

SCHOOL. THE Trustees of Union Academy, at Shiloh; Cumberland County N. J., would announce, that they have engeged as Principal, Mr. WM. A. Rogens, of Browns University, R. I., for the com-

ing year.
A Preceptress for the femole department, and assistant Teachers will be employed as the circumstances of the achool may demand. The Academic year will be divided into three terms of fourteen weeks each. The first term to commence the first Monday in September.
Price of tuition, from \$3.50 to \$5.00 each term.

Board may be obtained in private families on reasonable terms. LEWIS HOWELL. President of Trustees; Shiloh, N. J. July 14, 1855.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! IOSEPH MARINGER, No. 323 North Second Street, opposite the Red Lion Hotel, Philadelphia: W HOLESALE and Retail dealer in all kinds of fancy and staple Dry Goods, such as cloth, cassimeres, vestings, sattinetts, velvets, cords, jeans, all kinds of flannels, Irish linens, brown and blenched shirtings and sheetings, musbrown and bleached shirtings and sheetings, mus-lin, linen and cotton table diaper, tickings, crash, &c.; also plain and fancy colored French and En-glish merinoes, paramettas, delaines, debege, al-paceas, cashinores, ginghams, calicoes, &c., shawls and blankets in all their various styles and quali-ties whelesels and ratial and all at the lowest pair ties wholesale and retail, and all at the lowest pri-

ces. I have enlarged my store and keep a heavi-er stock than ever. JOSEPH MARINGER, No. 323 North Second Street. Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1855,-3mw. GREAT BARGAINS! CARPETS!!

John M. Evans

WOULD inform his numerous customers and friends that he is still at his old catallity ed stand No. 217, North Second Street, above Vine, Philadelphia, prepared to offer the greatest inducements to all who wish to purchase from his magnificent Fall Stock now arranged in his several large Salesrooms embracing every variety of Velvet Brussells Carpets from \$1 00 to \$1 75 20 to 1 25 10 to 1 00 Three-ply ingrain " " Stair and Entry
Oil Cloths of the latest patterns of every width, from 25 to 1 25
Cocon-mattings for halls and public rooms, furnished to Churches and Societies at a small advance on cost prices, in fact every article sold at this celebrated establishment will be sold at the lowest cash prices, and the proprietor will insure the most perfect satisfaction to all who may favor the CHEAP MODEL CHRPET EMPORIUM 217,

N. 2d Street with their patronage. Philadelphia, Sept, 22. 1855,—Smw. FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.

Auction Bargains. KELLEY & BROWN: No. 13 North Second Street, (above Market) Philada. TUST Received from the late Auction Sales and other sources, a large assortment of Plaid Cashmeres Table Covers, Drillings, Mous de Lane, Counterpaines, Calicoes, Madonna Cloths, Table Oil Cloths, Black Silks, Alpaccas, Parmetta "Cloths, Fruch Merinoes, Cassimers, Ginghams, Mous de Bege; Sattinetts, Blanket Shawls Vestings, Cashmere "Kentucky Jean Hosiery, s,Spencers, Cashmere "Kentucky Blankets, Veils. Sheetings, ALSO Tickings, BOYS WEAR Table Diapers. Shirtings. In great variety. The above goods having been ought for cash, we are enabled to offer them at prices that will distance all competition. KELLEY & BROWN, No. 13, North 2d Street.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13, 1855,-8mw. BERAGES & Tissues, plain colours, Brown,
Dirab, Tan and mode colours, for sale at
much less than last year's prices, by
ALEX STRATTON, merce and Laurel Street.

Corner Commerce Bridgeton May 19, 1855.

A CREEK, Cape May, New Jorsey.
W.T. DOUGLASS Jr., Oct. 27.

THAT large and commodious House & Lot,

ter. Said Farm is convenient to public worship, schools, stores, &c. Inquire of HENRY W BROOKS, Bowentown, or PHILIP DEMARIS, Jr. on the premises.

Will be sold at Public Vendue, on MONin Millville, the following

BUILDING LOTS.

No. 2. Is seventy acres of bushland and swamp, lying in the forks of Buckshutem and Cedarville Mr. B. My Dear Sir, there is not a shadow of loubt about it—but if you have any doubts what-loff with building lots fronting Buckshutem road, and larger lots fronting Cedarville road. The balance will be in two lots. A map of the lots Mr. A. I am much obliged to you for your inmay be seen by calling on Isaac H. Brandriff, or

WW ILL be sold at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the 29th day of November, 1855, at 2 the 29th day of November, 1855, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of the subscriber, near Greenwich, the FARM on which he now Square " blanket " of superior quality. lives, situate in Greenwich Township, Cumberland County. New Jersey. on the road from Green-Square " " " " land County, New Jersey, on the road from Green-ALSO—A nice assortment of Ladies' black wich to Bridgeton, about two miles from Greenwich, one of the best grain and potato markets in the State, and five from Bridgeton, the County

> Contains 154 acres, more or less, upland and banked meadow, about, 90 of which is tillable, all of which is in a high state of cultivation. The land is a loam that is well adapted to trucking; but as each field has a spring of water on one side, the subscriber has paid more attention to grazing. There is 20 acres of meadow joining the Farm-land, the remainder is Woodland and Swamp. The Farm-land is divided into eight lelds, by good cedar fences and it is as clear of briers and all wild seeds as can be, as the sub-

so, a young and good apple orchard of choice fruit, with a variety of peaches, pears, plums and cherries. It is within one mile of Baptist, Presbyterian and Hix Friends Churches, and within 2 miles of an Orthodox Church, and 2½ miles of Readstown, where is one Baptist and one Methodist Church, a good mill within a mile and sever-

remain on the property, if desired. Five per cent. will be required on Signing the conditions.

JAMES FLANAGIN.

attention of the public is respectfully invited. We have a splendid assortment of Black Silks, all wool De Laines, Plain and figured; Persian Cloths; figured, striped and plaid De Laines; French Merinoes, all colors; Ginghams; Flannels-all prices and colors; Sack Flannels-blue green, brown, grey, and orange. The best and cheapest lot of ladies' needle worked collars in

THOMPSON & FITHIAN. Bridgeton, September 19, 1855. TS at Richardson's Cheap Store. He has his store filled full of Fashionable Dry Goods and Ready-Made Clothing, and he sells them cheaper than any other store in Bridgeton. He sells De Laines for 16 and 18 cents, worth 25. Shawls Silks, Flannels, and all the rest of his goods at the

N. B. From many years experience in the above business, I can assure you that I can give good satisfaction to all who give me a call, and much better than they many times get in the city.

MILLVILLE STOVE STORE, And Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Zinc and Japanued Ware Depot.

The Subscriber, having taken the property lately occupied by Henry Powell, as a Carriage making shop, nearly opposite Westcott's Hotel, begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Millville and the surrounding country, that he is at all times prepared, and will be happy to furnish them with every article that can be manufactured from tin, sheet iron, zinc, copper &c. An assortment of the different varieties of tin ware constantly on hand, and manufactured to order at the shortest notice. Fluid, oil and camphene Lamps of every description can always be obtained. Brass and iron Candlesticks, and a general assortment of Japanned Ware, together with a good supply of Hardware, for Housekeep-

STOVES,

Of the neatest and most desirable patterns, received direct from the manufacturers, consisting of all styles viz.: Girard, Etna, Cook's Complete, Enchanter, Globe, Baltimoro Cook, Bar Room, Parlor and Chamber Stoves, to which he invites the attention of purchasers, housekeepers, or persons just commencing housekeeping can always find a variety of articles needful and requisite for their purposes, at extraordinary low prices. Furnaces of all the various kinds always on hand. Copper and iron Pumps for sale, and put

up in complete working order at the shortest no-

Produce taken in exchange for Wares, at the highest Cash price.

DAVID DAVIS. nighest Cash price. D. Millville, N. J., July 21, 1855.

FREELAND & BROTHER. North Second Street, above Arch—Philadelphia. If you want a good Hat or Cap,

go to the Manufactory, where you can find the largest assortment at the lowest Moleskin Hats from ilk " " 1 00 " 2 00 All the fashionable styles of mens and childrens' caps. Soft hats in the greatest variety. We

colors Childrens' fancy hats from 75 cents to \$3. Buffalo robes and Ladies fancy furs, consisting of muffs, boas, victorines and cuffs, also an assortment of childrens' furs.

Country Merchants and the public generally will find a large stock to select from, made in the best manner and at the lowest cash prices. Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1855,-3mw.

would call attention to a number of new styles and

STOVES. STOVES. TE respectfully solicit the attention of the public to our assortment of

MacGREGOR HEATING STOVES, For Stores, halls, churches, parlors, &c., warranted to give more heat with one third the fuel, than any other heating stove in use. The large number which have been sold in this and other cities and the constant and increasing demand for them, is sufficient guarantee of their superiority over all other heating stoves, and we cheerfully invite the strictest investigation of our claims to the most perfect article of the kind in use. We also have a very superior CAULDRON, for farming and chemical purposes, made on the same principle, for which we claim only a trial

to be appreciated. We keep constantly on hand an assortment of the leading Cook and Parlor Stoves; and are sole Agents in this State for "Queen's Portable Forges, Buck's Patent Cooking Stoves, and Barstow's unrivalled Cook and Parlor Stoves." Wholesale dealers will be supplied at the lowest Foundry Prices. NEMAN & WARNICK, Wholesale and Retail Stove Dealers,

N. E. Cor. of Second & Race Sts. Philada. Philadelphia, Sept. 1, 1855.-2mw. FANCY FURS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

John Farcira, Importer, Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Fancy Furs, No. 284 Market Street, (above

Eighth,) Philadelphia. AVING now completed my very large and beautiful assortment of all the different different styles and fashions that will be worn during the present season by ladies and children, and being determined to sell my goods at small best variety of stock to select from in the city. JOHN FAREIRA.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29, 1855,-4mw. SAVING FUND Of the United States Insurance, Annuity

S. E. cor Third & Chestnut Sts., Philada. CAPITAL \$250.000. ONEY is received on deposit daily. The amount denosited is entoyed mount denosited is entered in a Deposit Book and given to the Depositor, or, if preferred, a cer-

and Trust Company.,

tificate will be given.
All sums, large and small, are received, and the amount paid back on demand, without notice. Interest is paid at the rate of five per cent., commencing from the day of deposit, and ceasing fourteen days previous to the withdrawal of the

interest of each deposit is paid to the depositor, or added to the principal, as he may prefer. The Company have now upwards of 3,500 depositors in the City of Philadelphia alone. Any additional information will be given by addressing the Treasurer.

DIRECTORS.

Stephen R. Crawford, Pres't. | Wm. M. Godwin,

Lawrence Johnson, Vice Pres. | Paul B. Goddard, George McHenry James Devereux, Ambrose W. Thompson, Benjamin W. Tingley, Jacob L. Florance, Gustav. English. Sec'y and Treasurer, PLINY FISK. Teller and Interpreter, J. C. OEHLSCHLAGER Philadelphia, Sedt. 8, 1855.-1yp.

FRUITS AND CONFECTIONERY. EMOVAL -The subscriber has removed to No. 26 Market St. above Front, (three doors above the old Stand,) Philadelphia, where he keeps constantly on hand, a general stock of all articles in his line; consisting of oranges, lemons and all kinds of fruit in season; almonds, walnuts, cream nuts, ground nuts, plain and roasted; pickles and preserves of all kinds; to which he invites the attention of dealers and others visiting the city. Goods packed at this establishment warranted to carry safe. S. L. HERRING,

No. 26 Market Street, Above Front, South side, Philada. Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1855,-3mc. TAKE NOTICE. Fresh supply of hats and caps which will be on hand the Exhibition day at Jos. Burt's

CHEAP HAT STORE, CHEAR HAL DEVEL,
Please give me a call while you're in town and you will go away with a new hat on your head.
N. B. Childrens' fancy hats and caps, at the old stand, sign of the red hat. JOSEPH BURT. Bridgeton' Sept. 22, 1855.

Cape Island and Bridgeton Stage. CHANGE OF DAYS.

N and after Monday, Sept. 24, the Bridgeton and Cape Island Mail Stage, will leave Cape Island every Monday and Thursday morning, at 5 o'clock, passing through Cold Spring, Fishing Creek, Dyer's Creek, Goshen, Dennisville, Leesburg, Dorchester, Port Elizabeth and Millville. Returning, will leave E. Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, every Wednesday and Saturday morning, at 5 o'clock, and will continue to run on these days until fur-

The stage will pass through the village of Cape May Court-House on Thursday coming up, and on Saturday, going down.

The subscriber feels thankful for past favors. and by strict attention to business hopes to receive a share of public patronage. Errand strictly attended to. J. T. ALLEN. strictly attended to.

Bridgeton, Oct. 6, 1855.

FARMERS LOOK HERE. RAUSER'S Portable Cider and Wine Mill.
It can be fairly stated that from 8 to 10 barels of cider can be made by hand-power in a
lay, and by horse-power. day, and by horse-power, to which the construc-tion of the mill is adapted a much larger quantity can be produced. For sale by

ROBERT BARBER.

Bridgeton, Sept. 8. BOOKS! BOOKS!! ONSTANTLY on hand a good assortment of Miscellaneous books, bibles, commentaries, Sunday School books, school books, blank books; cap, letter and note paper, steel pens, pencils, ink, &c.; all as low as they can be had elsewhere. All orders will be punctually attended to. Call

and see. Bridgeton, Sept. 15.

S. PARKER.

G. W. H. Whitaker. SURGEON DENTIST.

THANKFUL for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, would inform his friends and the public generally that he still continues the practice of his profession at his office, in Commerce st., 4 doors East of Pearl, opposite the Presbyterian Session Room. Bridgeton, April 21, 1855.

SASH, SHUTTER,

OOR and Revolving Blind Manufactory, corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets, Bridgeon, under the Cheap Printing Office. Sash, shutters and doors constantly on hand and for sale. All orders from the country or town will be promptly attended to, on reasonable terms.

Jobbing of all kinds punctually attended to by

S. B. ELBIRN. Bridgeton, July 7. Great Masonic Mall. MIE largest Piano Forts, Melodeon and Music Store in the United States, will be opened October 15th, 1855, in the Masonic Building, Chestnut Street, above Seventh, Philadelphia, by John Marsh, the sole agent for Boardman, Gray & Co's celebrated dolce compana attachment Piano Fortes, and C. W. Fisk & Co's premium Molo-

deons. Also, Piano Fortes and Melodeons of other distinguished makers. J. M. has obtained a lease for several years in the new, magnificent and well known Masonic Building, where he intends keeping the largest stock and assortment of Piano Fortes. Melodeons. Music and Musical Instrunents of every description, all of which are careally selected by himself, and warranted to give perfect satisfaction in every instance. Philadelphia, Oct. 20. 1855,-1m-c

The World's Fair at Millville. WONDERFUL EXCITEMENT! TILLIAM B. STATTON having opened a WW new and splendid

ever before offered in that place; premiums are awarded to the best purchasers.

Having just returned from the city of Philadelphia, I have purchased a large and beautiful aster, Super phosphate of Lime, American Fertilization, I have purchased a large and beautiful aster, Super phosphate of Lime, American Fertilization, Super ph sortment of goods of all the latest styles and patterns, and I will just say to the young men if they want to shine among the ladies as they go through the lowest wholesale prices.

ALSO—50 bushels best Clover Seed. the Jersey sand, just come along with their dough to the cheap hat store and purchase one of my Shanghai hats and they will put you right thro -a few more left of the same sort-and I will also say to my Bridgeton friends, that the turnpike

is nearly done and if they will just gear up some of those 2-40 mags that they have there and come down to our place we will sell you hats that will do you good as long as you wear them. I have ilk hats from \$1 25 to \$4 00; caps from 12 cts, to \$1 50; weed hats 62 cts. to \$1 37; fur hats from \$1 123 to \$2 75; childrens' fancy hats from \$1 123 to \$2 75; childrens' fancy hats from \$1 12 to \$2 50; also all other kinds of hats accordingly cheap, together with a good assortment of trunks, valises, carpet bags, umbrellas, &c., all of which I will set 5 per cent. off for cash. So come along all Jersey folks but don't come all together and I will sell you hats that will do you good in very stormy weather. N. B. Hats of my own manufacture, repaired

free of charge.

WILLIAM B. STATTON, Sept. 8. Prosperity Row, Millville, N. J.

For the Spring & Summer of 1855 Wim. G. MAUL,

COMMERCE STREET, BRIDGETON, S now constantly receiving and opening I full and complete assortment of new and desirable goods for Spring and Summer wear, to which he would respectfully solicit the citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding country. And though I may regret I have said it; I am going to sell for cash, barter or short approved credit. Thus inbeautiful assortment of all the different suring my customers that they may always depend on what goods they buy of me shall be of the very lowest prices, knowing that persons who give long long credits must necessarily get higher prices for their goods besides losing a great deal profis it will be to the advantage of Ladies and others to give me a call before purchasing. N. B.—Storekeepers and the trade will do well pay for the losses by bad ones. Or in other to call, as they will find one of the largest and words, if Mr. A. fails to pay his bill, you must charge Mr. B. increased prices for the goods he buys; so you see, Mr B. has to redouble his efforts to make up for the fraud of Mr. A., which are the evils of the long credit system.

RESS GOODS of every description and lutest styles. Plain and Figured black silks.

Figured striped and plain Fancy silks.
All wool high colored delaines figured an olain. black do. Merinos, coburgs, alpacas, &c. Barage de Laines and Challi cloths, new styles f every pattern. BAREGES.

TISSUES. LAWNS, DE BFGES, OIL CHINTZ, &c., On the first day of January, in each year, the with 500 ps. new pattern English and American PRINTS. Hosiery, Gloves and Trimmings of all kinds. Fine Cambric edging and insertings.

French worked collars and sleeves. WHITE GOODS. Jaconet cambric mull mulls. Queens, Bishop and Victoria Lawns. Fine Swiss and Embossed Muslins. Cap stuffs, &c. MEN'S WEAR.

BROWN, BLACK, AND BLUE CLOTHS PLAIN,

STRIPED, AND PLAID CASSIMERS. SILK,

SATIN, MARSEILLES, and other kinds of vestings. Jeans, Flannels, Linens, &c. YDS. BLEACHED AND BROWN QUEENSWARE,

> TEAS. SUGARS, COFFEES. SPICES, &c. PROVISIONS, PORK, LARD, HAMS, &c., GUANO.

GROCERIES,

SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, Always on hand and on the most reasonable terms ASH, Corn, Wheat, Oats, Potatoes, Eggs, Butoods. VILLIAM G. MAUL. Bridgeton, March 24, 1855.

PARMERS ATTENTION. 1000 bbls. POUDRETTE of a very superior quality and not mixed with mud. For sale Cheap, by

Wm. G. MAUL. 100 BARRELS,

XTRA Brands Superfine Family Flour for sale low, by bbl. or cwt.

Ap. 14.

W. G. MAUL.

Web. G. Maul, OULD call the attention of buyers to a very nice selection of neat figured French, Ensh and American Lawns, new Challis, Tissues and Barage DeLaines. Also, one piece more of Pearl colored Silk Bege de Eta, also, the best black All of the above will be offered at cost, as I am Silks ever offered for the same money.

A very pretty selection of plaid high colored Ginghams, opened this day, June the 8th, 255. The new style of Parasols selling at very low rices by Ws. G. Maur.

Bridgeton, June 9, 1855. 50 Doz. Mohair Mitts, long and short, from 12½ cts. to \$1.25, at WM. G. MAUL'S. Bridgeton, June 9, 1855.

FALL OF 1855 Now on hand and for Sale, 100 tons best Peruvian Guano. 100 bbls. Super Phosphate of Lime. Aug. 25, 35. WM. G. MAPL. One Handred Pieces OTTONADES for Mens, wear, all prices and styles, at

WALL PAPER. TOU will find a new and handsome assortment of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns, and prices at the new Store in PROSPERITY ROW,

A few doors west of the Bridge. Also, Paints, Paint Oils, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Carriage Trimmings, and Brushes of various kinds. MED. A great variety of Fancy articles constan ly on hand at prices to suit the times.

BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 31, 1855.

Send on your Stuff! Notice to Farmers and Produce Dealers! THE subscribers having established themselves COMMISSION BUSINESS

In Philadelphia are now prepared to receive and sell on Commission all kinds of produce, grain, truck, fruit, and all other things entrusted to their Special attention paid to Packets and Steamboats.

Rates of Commission, 6 per cent. Commission on Grain, 1 cent per bushel. RES" All Errands punctually attended to. Address Stutes & Taylor, Davis' Hotel, lower side Market St. The Subscribers having experience in the Truck Business, hope by strict attendance to business, to merit and receive a share of public patronage. JOHN STUTES,

HENRY S. TAÝLOR. Philadelphia, Sept. 1, 1855.-tf.

Millville Lumber Yard!

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

Hat & Cap Store

American and English Tron,

Cast steel, wagon boxes, horse shoes, steel springs;
there and all the country around, the largest, handsomest, cheapest and best assortment of goods

American and English Tron,

Cast steel, wagon boxes, horse shoes, steel springs;

Prouty's Beaches', Moore's, Pencock's and Rodg
ers' ploughs. Cultivators, Hoe Harrows, Plough

F. L. MULFORD. WM. D. WILSON. Millville, June 2, 1855.-5m#

GUN STORE. NDREW WORFFLEIN, Importer and Manufacturer of Guns, Pistols, Rifles, &c. No. 22 North Second Street, above Race, Philadelphia, where he keeps constantly on hand, a geneal assortment of Double & Single SHOT GUNS, arge Duck Guns, Rifles and Pistols of all kinds. ed twist, to shoot the pointed ball of my own make.

Shot and Rifle Barrels, Powder, Caps, Shot, Balls. Flacks, Horns, Game Bags, Shot Bags, Pouches, &c. I invite persons wishing to pur-chase Goods in my line, to call and examine my stock, before purchasing elsewhere, for I am de termined to sell on the most reasonable terms.-Dont forget No. 122, North Second Street. N. B. Particular attention paid to repairing in

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.-3mw. New York Lines.

THE Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia Co. 1 Lines from Philadelphia to New York and Way Piaces, leave as follows, viz: At 13 A. M. from Kensington Depot, via Jersey City, [Mail,] At 6 A. M. via Camden and Amboy, At 7 A.M. by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony and Jersey City, [Mail,] At 10 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City [Express,] At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, [Mail,] 3 00

press Mail,] At 54 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, [Emigrant,] The 5 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily; al others Sundays excepted. Place of departure of all lines, except 11 A. M Walnut Street wharf. Express Lines stop at principal stations only.
WAY LINE—For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 21
P. M., by steamboat Richard Stockton, via Taco-

At 5 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City. [Ex-

NAY LINE—For Mount Holly, &c., at 6 P. M. WAY LINE—For Beverly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c. at 31 P. M. Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 23 P. M. Steamboat Trenton, for Burlington and Bristol

at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M., for Tacony at $10\frac{3}{4}$ A. M. For Mount Holly at 6 and 10 A. M. and $3\frac{1}{4}$, 4 For Freehold at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. For Flemington at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M.

taking anything as baggage but their wearing ap- custom. taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid for extra. The company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except

by special contract.

WM. H. GATZMER, Ag't C. & A. R. R. Co.
R. B. MORRELL, Ag't P. & T. R. R. Co. GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS.

Wholesale & Betail. PENING of Fall Goods. FAUSSETT & GREEN, No. 15, North Second Street, (corner of Jones' Alley,) Philadelphia.

Receiving daily from Philadelphia and N. York Auctions all the most desirable styles of Dress goods, French merino, parramettas, madonas, debege, de lanes; SHAWLS, Estella bordered, Cashtion of their stock of Hats, consisting of every mere, Thibet, bay state, long and square blanket grade of Panama, Leghorn and Straw hats for shawls; table covers; wool plaids; sack and opera Men's and Boy's wear, together with a general as-flannels; linen table cloths; towels; tickings; linen sortment of Beaver and Moleskin Hats and Caps and cotton diaper; red and white flannels; the best and cheapest muslins in the city. We call espeand cheapest muslins in the city. We call especial attention to our black silks, all the celebrated makes at the lowest cash prices and warranted oil boiled; also to our long and square brocha shawls; blankets, all sizes and all prices, together with a large assortment of men's and boys wear the largest and cheapest satinctts in the city, and

all other goods too numerous to mention, at the FAUSSETT & GREEN. Philadelphia, Sept. 29, 1855,-3mw. 1855. FALL STOCK of NEW Goods.
Seasonable Shawls, fashionable silks, -FALL STOCK of NEW Goods. full stock black silks, dress goods, all kinds, blankets and flannels, Linen and cotton sheetings, sta-

ple housekeeping goods, cloths, cassimeres and EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth & Arch Sts., Philada. P. S.—Storekeepers and other NET CASH BUYERS supplied with scarce and desirable dry goods at low rates. Bargains from Philadelphia and New Also a general York auctions daily. N. B. 8 cases French Merinoes, all colors; whole sale from 65 cents to \$1 25.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1855,-3mw. SELLING OFF AT COST O close out business, some beautiful styles of bareges, delaines, lawns, ginghams and dress goods of every variety. Also, a large lot of domestic goods, such as muslin, bed ticking, checks, mariners' stripe, flannels, cloths, cassimers, ves READY MADE CLOTHING:

determined to sell out, at

J. S. RICHARDSON'S Cheap Dry Good Store. SILES. Few pieces of fancy silks on hand at half price,—they are splendid, at RICHARDSON'S Cheap Store.

TUST Rec'd, a cargo of Hemlock square stuff and boards at the Lumber and Hardware de pot of PITHIAN, WHITAKER & Co. Bridgeton, June 80: BATEMAN & HUSTED Are prepared to overhaul all boats and vessels

that may be offered at their ship-yard at Fairton. Fairton, July 28 1855 Timothy Seed OF superior quality, for sale by
J. B. POTTER & CO.

LOOK HERE! EBASTOPOL had not been taken by the last

READY MADE CLOTHING, CARPETS, Oil Cloths, Hearth Rugs, Mats, Wall and Window Papers, and a large assortnent of goods such as Groceries and Dry Goods,

Cedarville May 4,

LOOK OUT!

The best assortment of Vestings, Cloths, Cassimers, and Cotton stripes and plaids may be found at THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S, ITH a general assortment of ready made Clothing, Shirts, Collars, Wove Shirt Bos Clothing, Shirts, Collars, Wove Shirt Bosday evenings, till 9 o'clock. oms, Cravats, Stocks &c., all for sale at a small People who have money to dvance upon first cost, Bridgeton, May 4. THE BUTCHERING BUSINESS

And sale of Ments will be continued by DANIEL T. DAVIS, At the old stand on Commerce Street, near the Bridge, where all those who call, may be supplied with the Best of Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, and Pig Meat, at fair terms and prices. DANIEL T. DAVIS. June 9, 1855.

LUMBER AND HARDWARE DEPOT, BRIDGETON. 200,000 feet hemlock scantling joice. 60,000 " Lehigh hemlock boards, for barr

boards.

Small profits and quick sales.

50,000 "hemlock fencing. 60,000 "Carolina worked flooring. 100,000 English plastering laths. 10,000 white pine shingles. 20,000 heart Cypress shingles. We would respectfully call the attention of our numerous pations to the above arrivals, as we have taken great pains to purchase them direct from the

manufacturers. Old motto, same pay, same price.

FITHIAN, WHITEKAR, & CO Bridgeton, May 26, 1855. Newton & Pogue's

ASSORTED STOCK OF TIN & JAPANNED WARE! VER offered in Bridgeton, embracing all kinds of useful and many fancy articles, toys, &c., nay now be found at the old established stand of the subscribers, in Commerce Street, nextdoor age him. to the Fireman's Hall, all of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices, and we warrant our ware, or no sale.

Roofing & Spouting Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the Also, the celebrated Cast Steel Rifle, with increas- best material, by experienced workmen, and at

Patent and Chain Pumps and Hydraulic RAMS put up to order and warranted to work .-Also, Lightning Rods put up to order. Our points are copper and plated with silver, and we think the best now in use. We also furnisht he Britannia points.

BEUV CTB Of almost all styles and patterns, such of almost all styles and patterns, sach as the new world, vernon, annexation, independent, liberty, Jenny Lind, astor, girard; buck's improved albany, William all the above insured. Also if the stove does not perform as re eommended may be brought back and the money will be refunded. Old plates always on hand for the advantages, to a person using it are as follows, viz:—First, they save 33 per cent on the first above stoves, All sizes of 10 plate stoves with or Info, and in fact most all kinds in the market.—
Also stoves suitable for stores, churches and offices.

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Also kETTLES, and Iron Pots of all sizes,
Teach Kettles, Iron and Clay Furnaces, Iron boilers. Also, a large lot of Knives and Forks, price from 75 cents up to \$2.00, best quality.—
Table and Tea Spoons, wired handles; iron basting spoons, all sizes: French iron Ladles, with and

and Waiters: Britannia Tea setts. &c. ARREL CHURNS and Feathers, and in fact we can fit new beginners out for keeping ouse, for a very little of the needful. The highest price paid for old iron, lead, brass, rags and feathers. Also old Stoves bought and aken in exchange for our wares.

The subscribers feel thankful for past favors, and respectfully invite the public to their large stock; we feel happy to show our customers our wares, for we study to please.

Ap. 28, 1855.-1y. NEWTON & POGUE. Woolen Manufactory. THE subscribers inform their friends and the public generally that they are prepared to For Easton, Phillipsburg, Reiglesville, Milford, Frenchtown, Lambertville, Taylorville, Trenton, &c., at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Lines from N. York to Philadelphia—will leave foot of Courtlandt Street at 8 and 10 A. M., 12 M., and 4 and 6 P. M. Pier No. 1 North River factured or carded, according to order, and reat 6 A. M., and 2 P. M.

By Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from can give satisfaction to all who favor us with their

The Farming community will find it to their advantage to have their wool manufactured, as it is more durable than most goods that are made. Encourage Home Manufactur R. & J. DUBOIS. P. S. Satinets, Blankets, Flancl & Stocking

Yarn, Also Carpet Yarn of all rolours, on hand and for Sale.

Wool, Cordwood and Grain, taken in exchange for work or goods. Bridgeton, May 19, 1855.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS A ND HATTERS.—John M'Cloud & Son, No. 46 Market Street, Philadelphia, in-

Just received 500 dozens of Canada straw and wide Leghorn Huts for farmers. 46 Market St., below 2d, south side, Philada. April 26, 1855.

F. H. SMITH. PORT MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK, AND DRESSING CASE MANUFACTURER, W. cor. of Fourth & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, always on hand a large and varied Port Monnaies. Work Boxes. Cabas, Travelling Bags, Bankers Cases, Note Holders, Backgammon Boards, Chess Men, Port Folios. Portable Desks, Pocket Mem. Books,

Pressing Cases, Cigar Cases, &c.
Also a general assortment of English, French and German Fancy Goods. Fine Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Razor Strops and Gold Pens. Wholesale, Second and Third Floors. N. W. corner Fourth & Chestnut Sts., Philada, N. B.—On the receipt of \$1, a Superior Gold Pen will be sent to any part of the United States,

ATTENTION! IGHEST price given for Soldiers Land War-rants. Bank Notes discounted. Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Exchange Foreign Gold and Silver Coins, bought and sold .-California Gold Dust Bought. Four per cent premium given for the old coinage of American Half Dollars and Dollars. All who send Land Warrants to me by mail will receive the highest price by return of mail

R. MANLEY, Bank Note Exchange Broker. North-West corner of Third & Chesnut St's Philadelphia, June 9, 1855.-6m. EAGLE MILL MACHINE SHOP.

WE are now prepared to execute all orders in the Machine Business with neatness and despatch. We will also give particular attention to the repairing of Horse Power Thrashers, Mowing Machines, and Agricultural Implements generally. Every description of Saw and Flour Mill Irons furnished to order. order.
D. B. MOORE & SONS.
Bridgeton May 28, 1866.

Five per cent. Saying Fund, Of the National Safety Co. accounts, but they do say that H. Brooks offering walnut street, south west cor. of Third st.

PHILADELPHIA. Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania, in 1841.

FIVE 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 forchand.

UEENSWARE and all other articles usually kept in Country Stores, cheap for Cash or in exchange for Country Produce. Store under the Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance Hall. This Saving Fund has more than half a million

of dollars, Securely invested for the safety of Depositors. 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 Thurs-People who have money to put in, are invited to call at the office for further information.

HENRY L. BENNER, President. ROBERT SELERIDGE, Vice President. WM. J. REED, Secretary. HATS & CLOTHING!

F you want a good suit of clothes and a good Hat, for a small amount of Cash, call on J. W. Thompson Communications La call on J. W. Thompson, Commerce St., a few doors East of the bridge, and there you will chold to your astonishment, a splendid stock of Clothing and Hats, very cheap for cash. Delay not weary man in your old worn out and soiled clothes, but hasten to the Fashionable

FURNISHING STORE, And there you can select a suit of clothes and a hat that will do you good as long as you wear them. Having lately made a visit to the City, I brought home with me a lot of goods that I know s fashionable and will suit my customers. CALL AND EXAMINE.

COATS from 87 ets. to PANTS " 75 " VESTS " 62 " J. W. THOMPSON, Bridgeton, May 5.

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

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

Economy Combined with beauty & Service. SAMUEL L. FITHIAN,

AVING purchased the right of making, using and selling, Cyrus Buler's patent paint mixture; would hereby offer it for sale to the citi-zens of Bridgeton and vicinity, having used and experimented with the mixture, I feel perfectly safe in saying, that it is decidedly to the advan-tage of any person having painting done to use it. The mixture being a new article to the Public, I do not expect or ask them to use it at their own risk; but am willing in every instance (where it is used according to direction) to warrant it; and if at the end of two years after the paint is pu Thather, hot blast, and Cumberland. All the above adapted to burning either wood or coal, the plates paint at my own expense, with either Pure Lead or the best Zinc, at their own option. Now the without boilers. The newest style parlor stoves, such as the star, Ætna, starley, ensign, cottage, union, and in fact most all kinds in the market.—

Third, it will last from two to three years longer Mineral paints, Linsced Oil, &c. &c.

Give us a call, always glad to see you. WANTED. TANTED customers for to buy 1,000,000 of Bricks. By calling on the subscriber and getting your Bricks from his yard you will save bour brick out of the whole lot. If you do not bour brick out of the whole lot. If you do not bour brick out of the whole lot. If you do not bour brick out of the whole lot. If you do not brick any bricks this year it will be your own faults, for o pains will be spared for to give every one entire satisfaction. If you do not believe me, come and see for yourselves. Dont forget to enquire for English's Brick Yard. JAMES ENGLISH.

Bridgeton, Feb. 17, 1855. Wenitian Blinds. THE subscriber would respectfully invite the Citizens of Bridgeton, and the readers of the Pioneer, generally to call at his establishment and

examine his large assortment of PLAIN AND FANCY BLINDS, which are equal to any manufactured, and which he will dispose of cheap for cash. JAMES STEVENSON. No. 386 North Second St., near Coates, Phila

May 26, 1855-1vw. Millville Lumber Yard. MULFORD & WILSON,

Have just landed 200,000 ft. Hemlock Joice. 50,000 ft. 2-3,-12-14 & 16. 50,000 ft. 2-4-12-14-16. 50,000 ft. Hemlock Boards. 50,000 ft. 4-6, 5-6 & 6-6 Hemlock, 12 to 30 ft. 50,000 ft. 24 inch Cedar Shingles. 25,000 ft. 100,000 Plastering Lath. 25,000 ft. Shingling Lath. 100,000 White Pine, \$18 to \$40.

25,000 Yellow Pine inch Boards.

20,000 Plank, 2 inch. 50,000 ft. White Oak Sills & Posts. The best assortment of Ploughs in the County, price \$2.75 and warranted to give satisfaction or returned.

MULFORD & WILSON.

Millville, June 9, 1855. GENUINE HONEY SOAP. THE purity, fragrance and mild emollient properties of this Soap, renders it especially de-

serving a place on every toilet. For chapped hands, and various diseases of the skin, it is unequaled. Each cake is stamped WM. CONWAY, 168, South Second Street, Philada .-No other is genuine.

IMPROVED CHEMICAL OLIVE SOAP. Warranted to wash in hard, soft, or salt water. This soap has powerful cleansing properties which readily remove oil, paint, dirt, &c., from every description of goods without injury to them. For all domestic purposes it is superior to any other soap in use, and 20 per cent. cheaper than the common rosin soap. Each bar is stamped WM. CONWAY, 168 South Second Street, Philadelphia, manufacturer of Fancy and Staple Soaps, sperm, stearine and tallow candles, importer and dealer in sal sode, sode ash, rosin, &c. Orders by mail promptly attended to.
Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1855,-3mp.

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

JOHN S. WARE, Broad Street-BENJAMNI T. WARD.

A few doors West of the Bridge.

Bridgeton, Aug. 5, 1854. LOOK THIS WAY. THE subscribers in addition to their former stock of goods have just received a large stock of Dry Goods. Groceries, Queensware, hardware, &c. Come give us a call and we will hold out inducements for you to call again.
SWING & TOMLINSON,

Yard at the foot of Broad Street.

Fairton, May 5, 1855.

THE CHEAP CASH Book and Stationery Store.

Inkstands, Pen-Knives, Paper weights, &c., fine Hams and Shoulders 10 14 Card Cases, Backgammon Boards, &c. With a very large and choice assortment of Toy Books,

Games, Dissected Pictures, &c., Albums, Scrap Books and Engravings. P. THOMSON. Books and Engravings. April 21, 1855.-1y.-p. FOWLERS WELLS &CO., Phrenologists and Publishers, 231 ARCH Street, below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works or Phonography for sale at New York prices. Phrenological examinations day and evening. Cabinet free to tisitors.

June 2, '55.-y

CO-PARTNERSHIP!

The subscribers would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have become Co-partners in the Carriage Making and Wheelwrighting Business, in all their various branches, and are now prepared to accommodate those who may favor with their custom, at the shop occupied, for a number of years past, by U. D, Woodbuff, 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 13, 1855.-tf. Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Campany

Bridgeton, M. J. SECRETARY'S REPORT, May 12, 1855. 3055 Policies outstanding. \$3,266,640 Amount Insured Premium Notes deposited 429.852 Cash Funds DIRECTORS:

Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dr. George Tomlinson, Roadstown; Isaac West, Esq., Shiloh Dr. Leonard Lawrence, Cedarville; Daniel L. Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombs, Esq., Pitts-Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do.; Isaac A. Shepparl, do.; Nathan L. Stratton, do.; Francis G. Brewster, do.; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Me Bride Esq., do.; James Stiles, Esq., do.
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Abr'm. L. Izzard, Esq. Mays Landing James Coombs Esq. Pittsgrove, William A. Wood, Whig Lane. Bridgeton, May 26, 1855. **MATCHES! MTACHES!**

Reuben Townsend, Court House.

JOHN DONNELLY, Manufacturer and Inventor of Safety Patent Square Upright Wood Box Matches, No. 106 North Fourth St. (above Race), Philada. ATCHES having become an indispensable article in housekeeping, the subscriber, after a great sacrifice of time and money, is enabled Table and Tea Spoons, when names; from base opposite E. Davis & Son & Hotel, where will always the agreat sacrinee of time and money, is enabled ing spoons, all sizes; French iron Ladles, with and be found a large ascortment of White Lead, Snow to offer to the public an article at once combining ing spoons, all sizes; French iron Ladies, with and without holes, Coffee Mills, Flat Irons, Shovels and Tongs, all of which will be sold as low as can be bought in Bridgeton

FLUID LAMPS of all sizes and kinds, Marble betters with drans for Fluid or Oil. Castors

betters with drans for Fluid or Oil. Castors

be found a large assortment of white Lead, Show White Zinc, ground in oil or Defnar Varnish, Paris Green, ground or dry, Mineral Green, Verdible and Cheapness. The inventor knowing the danger apprehended on account of the flimsy manner in which Matches are generally packed in paper, has by the aid of new steam machinery of his per, has by the aid of new steam machinery of his per inventor. Show White Zinc, ground in oil or Defnar Varnish, Paris Green, ground or dry, Mineral Green, Verdible and Cheapness. The inventor knowing the danger apprehended on account of the flimsy manner in which Matches are generally packed in paper, has by the aid of new steam machinery of his per inventor knowing the danger apprehended on account of the flimsy manner in which Matches are generally packed in paper, has by the aid of new steam machinery of his paris Linseed Oil. &c. &c. own invention, succeeded in getting up a Sofety

Name of the Window Sash,

Patent Square Upright Wood Box; this box is far 8 x 10, 10 x 12, and other sizes, common and ex-Patent Square Upright Wood Box; this box is far preferrable, inasmuch that it occupies no more tra thickness, glaized and painted, or without, constantly on hand or made to order at prices

any other mode of conveyance.

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

mperior to anything heretofore offered to the public.
JOHN DONNELLY, 106 N. 4th st., Phila. TRUSSES! TRUSSES!! TRUSSES!!!

C. H. NEEDLES. Truss and Brace Establishment, S. W. Corner of Twelfth and Race Sts. PHILADELPHIA.

MPORTER of fine French Trusses, combining extreme lightness, case and durability with correct construction. Hernial or ruptured patients can be suited by remitting amounts, as below:—Sending number of inches round the hips, and stating side affected.
Cost of single truss, 2, 3, 4 and \$5. Double—5, 6, 8 and \$10. Instructions as to wear, and how to effect a cure, when possible, sent with the truss. Also for sale in great variety, Dr. Banking's

Improved Patent Body Brace, For the curing of Prolapsus Uteri; Spinal propi and Supports, Patent shoulder braces, chest ex-panders and erector braces, adapted to all with stoop shoulders and weak lungs. English clastic abdominal belts, suspensories, syringes—male and female. Ladies' rooms, with lady attendants. Philadelphia Aug. 4, 1855 ly, SLATE! SLATE!

consignors, either laid on the roof or sold in the yard at the manufacutrors' price. FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO. LEATHER. Fritz, Hendry & Co. No. 29 North Third Street, Philad a. Morocco Manufacturers, Curriers and Import-

40 tons of Peach botton Slate, No. 1 from our

ers of French Calf-Skins, and dealers in Red and oak Sole Leather & Kipp. Feb. 17, 1855.-1y.w. TRADERS' BANK,

Cape May Court House, N. J., Oct. 17, 1854. LL the circulating notes outstanding of this 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.

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 State Tressurer 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.

BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA PACKET SLOOP ELLEN.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that, having met with such encouragement the past season, he will still continue to run the Sloop Ellen, between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, as a regular Packet, making regular trips. Dieaving Bridgeton on Saturdays, and the upper side of Arch street Wharf, Philadelphia, on Wednesdays at 12 o'clock M. until further notice. Egrands of all descriptions correctly and punc-tually attended to, and returns of produce prompt

Fairton, May 5, 1855.

To Farmers.

For freight or information apply on board, or to Wm. G. Maul or Alexander Stratton, Bridgeton. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed by a discerning public, the past season, herespectfully solicits a continuance of the same. Son's Store. ISAAC PEDRICK.

JACOB KANDLE.

NOTICE, TERMS CASH. TO WHOMIT MAY CONCERN.

North-West cor. of Sixth and Arch Streets,

PHILADELPHIA

REAT Bargains in Books! Poetical, Juvenile,
Miscellaneous, Standard and Presentation
Books, very Cheap.

STAPLE AND FANCY STATIONERY.

Superior white ruled Letter Paper, \$1.50 per
Ream, Letter and Note Envelopes in great variety,
Weddings furnished tvery moderate rates, Cards
written and engraved, Gillott's and other Steel
Pens, Superior Motto Waters, 323 Mottoes on a
Sheet, for 25 cents.

Inkstands, Pen-Knives, Paper weights, &c., fine

The Subscriber begs most respectfully to announce to his friends and the Public, that he has received a large and well assorted stock of
Groceries & Provisions
Which he offers at greatly reduced prices for cash.
The following is a few of what is for sale:—
Rlack & Green Teas from 45 cts. to \$100 per lb.
Raw and Refined Sugar 6 to 9
Sugar House and N. O. Molasses 25 to 37½ pr. g.
White and Brown Sonp "5 to 10 per lb.
White and Brown Sonp "5 to 10 per lb.
Sheet, for 25 cents.
Inkstands, Pen-Knives, Paper weights, &c., fine Fresh & Tub Butter " 18 " 25

ork

GEORGE DONAGHY,

Commerce st. 5 doors Eenst of the West Jersey Pork Pioncer office. N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of Truck.
Wanted 50,000 doz. Eggs.

60,000 lbs. Rags, for which the highest

ash price will be paid. New Drug and Candy

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

Including the common and patent articles of the day. FRUITS,—both domestic and Imported.
STATIONERY. Foolscap, Letter and other papers, steel pens, slates, pencils, School Books, &c. FANCY ARTICLES.

CANDIES,

Of his own manufacture, Camphine and burning fluid, Paints, Oil, Turpentine, & Varnish

Having been engaged in the business in its va-cious branches for the last 16 years, he hopes to receive, a share of public patronage. FRANKLIN DARE. Bridgeton, April 9, 1853.

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 the great and numerous advantages derived from their use, convince us at once of the fact, that all who seek comfort and convenience will at once try the plan we recommend. In hot weather we wish to avoid the penetrating and piercing rays of a Summer Sun. This is related and closely connected with the necessity of keeping cool, and to 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 suffi-

cient number of those
HANDSOME AND SUPERIOR MADE Venetian Inside Blinds! Shades of all descriptions, French Chip Blinds, Fancy and Plain, always on hand,
HICH he will sell from 10 to 15 per cent.
lower than those who reside in Philadele

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

"A Penny Saved is Two-Pence Clear." A F EVERINGHAM. Respectfully informs the public that he continues to manufacture, at his OLD STAND-Commerce Street, DJOINING the Bridge, South side, all kinds A DJOINING the Bridge, South side, all kinds of Window Sash, Shutters. Revelving Blinds,

Venitian, Pannel and Batten Doors, Door and indow Frames &c., upon terms that make it an inducement to persons building, to give him a call. WINDOW SASH,

that cannot fail to give satisfaction. ALSO,
F. EVERINGHAM, sole proprietor of A. F. EVERINGHAM, sole proprietor of Kim's Patent Window, which does away with parting beads, stops, weights and pullies, for Cumberland County, 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-

I ridgeton, April 1, 1854.

Dividing Creek MAIL STAGE! TIVILIS LINE will leave Divining Cheek every morning at 62 o'clock, arriving in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock line for Philad'a.

BETURNING—Leaves E. Davis & Son's Hotel,
BRIDGETON, every afternoon, on the arrival of the Philadelphia Mail Stage. Persons travelling from Fairton, Cedarville, Newport and Dividing Creek, will find this to be a true and never failing line, which has accommodated the people of 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. All errands punctually attended to by

Proprietor and Driver. Dividing Creek, Feb. 10, 1855. " BRIDGETON & SALEM MAIL LINE EAVES Davis's Hotel Bridgeton every morning at 4 and 10 o'clock to connect with the Steamers Major Reybold and Cohansey. STAGES connect with this Line from Millville and Port Elizabeth. Also-from Fairton and Ce-Passengers for Millville, Port Elizabeth, Fairton and Cedarville, will take the Comanser, first Pier below Arch Street, Philadelphia, at 9

DAVID MOORE,

o'clock, (daily) and make all the connections to the above named places.

**FARE to or from Bridgeton, 75 cents—
Millville, \$1.25—Port Elizabeth, \$1.50—Fairton or Cedarville, \$100 N. B.—Passengers traveling on this route, not wishing to be crowded, can have seats or extra Coaches, whenever they wish, by giving a day's

notice, at a reasonable extra charge, All business punctually attended to. L. H. DOWDNEY, Proprietor. Bridgeton, May 28, 1855.

The new and superior Packet Sloop NILE, Capt. David P. Mulford, WILL make regular trips between Bridge-ton and Philadelphia, leaving Bridgeton on Monday evening, and first wharf below Arch St. Philadelphia, on Friday at 12 o'clock of each We will be enabled to accommodate Farmers, Merchants and all others who may be disposed to patronise this line, better than heretofore.

For freight or returns apply to the captain of oard or to R. G. BREWSTER.

NEW PACKET.

Bridgeton, May 19, 1855. Paints, Oil, Varnishes, &c. JUST received, a fresh supply of superior Snow White and Brown Zinc, Pure White Lead, Paris and Chrome Green, Pure Verdigris, Burnt Umber, VanDyke Brown, Ven. Red. Chrome Yellow, Lamp Black, and all other kinds of Paint in general use; which have been thoroughly tested for years, and are known to be as durable and as Cheap as muthing in the Pure areas white on brown. as anything in use. Pure snow white or brown Zing, or a mixture of each and Linseed Oil, or White Lead and Linseed Oil, are decidedly the best and the Cheapest compounds for painting ever yet discovered, so say men of experience. The above Paints will be sold at the lowest

IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN IRON AND STEEL.

No. 13 North Water St. above Market, PHILADELPHIA. April 7, 1855.-15.-4.

prices for Cash or approved credit. ALSO—Varnishes of all kinds, by F. G. BREWSTER, Druggist June 28, 1855. and Apothecery. DECOU & MIDDLETON.