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OFFICE-Brick Building, Corner of Commerce and Pearl Strects.

Choice Poetry.



For the West Jersey Pioneer. SONNETS.

BY EMMALINE EVANS.

The day still lingers in the glowing west, As loathe to leave me to the gloomy night! My heart lesps up within my weary breast; And joys it in the gold and crimson light! That plays alternate with Eve's sable veils-And the lost sun: wooing the wanderer back, To chase the shadows from my cheek, all pale; And fling faint glory on my downward track. Sweet ones! tis vain; the solemn night must come. Your light be quenched in darkness evermore, And she; who blesses you, life's journey done, Will follow your far pathway to that shore, Where all things fair and bright, must be at last, Merged in the aim unfathomable Past, Camden, Nov. 15, 1855.

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. LINES.

BY MES. SARAH S. SOCWELL. Not lost, but gone before! Gone, ere thy young life's joy was dimmed by sadness,

thy infant purity and gla Gone to the better shore. Not lost, but gone before! A flower's brief life, to thee, fair child was give

And now thy loveliness unfolds in heaven. Where sin can blight no more. Not lost, but gone beforel And now in heaven with angels thou art dwelling,

Where songs of holy joy are ever swelling, And peace reigns evermore. Gone, but thou still art mine;

Mine, by the deep, strong, holy love I bore thee, Mine, by the carnest prayers I murmured o'er

My angel chi d divine

And thou art with the Lord: All blessed be his name, for he hath given And taken away, and though my soul is riven, I'll bow before his word.

Not lost, but gone before! And when the ties which bind me here are riven, And round me pours the glorious light of heaven, I shall see thee once more.

Not lost but gone before! Mine eyes, now dim with weeping, shall behold

Tishall with rapturous joy again enfold thee, Where death's dread reign is o'er. O! thou art mighty death! Thou canst destroy the body, but forever Endures love's holy power—thou canst not sever Its ties by thy chill breath. Shiloh, Cumberland Co., N. J.

# THE ANGEL WHISPER.

In midnight hours, dark, lonely, dreary, In a chamber lone and small, A mother watched, with eyesight weary. O'er her child-her earthly all. The autumn winds without were sighing. In their mournful tones replying, To the doubts which did enthrall, With shadows dim, her heart enshrouding. Nearer, closer, ever clouding All its hopes as with a pall.

How she watched the moonlight, stealing Through the broken casement there! 'Till you bell, with mournful pealing Tolled a knell upon the air. With its tones his breath departed. Leaving her lone, broken-hearted, In the anguish of despair! O'er his lifeless form now kneeling, Tears gave vent-to pent up feeling, Deluging his golden hair.

Hark! The angel tones now speaking, In sweet accents soft and low. Giving proofs her mind was secking, And her heart wished much to know-Bringing words of consolation To her in her desolation. Cheering her smid her woe: Mother, I am ever near thee, In thy loneliness to cheer thee,

Lift thine eyes from all below!" Mark the smile, in beauty beaming On her features pale and wan! And she murnurs—"I am dreaming." Now those angel tones are gone; But their echoes, still remaining Life and love and hope sustaining, Cheor her heart once so forlorn; Till at last the angel whisper, Soft and low as evning vesper,

Called her spirit sad and worn. There are five hundred millions more of heathens than of Christians in the world.

MORAE.

GOVERNOR POLLOCK'S LECTURE.

Governer Pollock delivered the opening lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association, of Lancaster, about three weeks since. His subject was the "Known and the Will be inserted for 40 cents a folio of 100 Unknown in their relations to each other, and words, for the first insertion; 20 cents for to Man as a physical, intellectual, and moral being." A Lancaster paper says that the lecture was " one of those beautifully complete extempore efforts, to which the abstract reporter can rarely do justice." We copy a

> In contemplating the wonders of creation es revealed by revelation and science, but one sentiment should fill our bearts-reverence for their Author. We know, and knowing, desire to know-for the mind of man in its insatiable thirst for knowledge, is never satisfied; it is ever progressive; has no stopping place in time or eternity—all this proves that the soul is immortal. Shall it be said that this exhalted desire for knowledge must perish— the mind with the body? Oh, no! The soul shall live. There is a God. How chilled and blighted the heart that doubts it. All things around and within us attest this divine ruth. To know ourselves is to know this .-Then our duty is plain. In our pursuit of knowledge in the fields of science and literature, let us not forget that higher knowledge which purifies the heart and sauctifies the

> The book of nature has been opened before us this evening; but I would not be true to myself and to those whom I address, did I not point you to that other Book. The question was asked of old, and is still asked, What is truth? and Where can truth be found? Turn from Nature and oren the Bible. Truth can there be found—an emination from the iving God-there truth is revealed in letters of living light—there can man his duty learn. The speaker concluded by enjoining the young men of the Christian Association to o on in the work so auspiciously begun.-How many young men in entering our large cities - having left behind a beloved father or mother-out upon the open world, without the compass of their affectionate counsel to guide them through the shoals of life-have fallen into the snares of the tempter, which beset them on every hand, and are lost to themselves and society. To "seek and to save the lost" is the holy mission of the gospel; but let your aim be to rescue from danger. Say rot, in the language of guilty sel-fishness, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Be as brothers one to another-act well the part of the good Samaritan. Call to remembrance, in the mind of the wayward "stranger in a strange land," the happy scenes of childhood-the mother's kiss, the mother's knee, and the childish prayer there learned to lisp in confiding accents; with that warm out-gushing of a mather's heart, "God bless my child!" Hard indeed will you find the heart that counct be reached and softened by

moral potencies powerful as these.

To encourage you in this noble mission I am here to night-having risen from the couch of sickness but a week ago-and am illy prepared to address an audience like this, but of one thing let me assure you, that I am ever with you, in heart and soul, in all efforts to promote the literary, social, and moral interests of my fellow-citizens and of the whole family of man; and while we devote our energies to these all important interests of time. let us ever remember that there is within our reach a "rest which remaineth for the people of God."

# EDUCATION.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. EDUCATIONAL.

Nothing pleased me more, during the late Annual session of our Institute, than the remarks of Professor Thompson, on politeness tion. in schools. For, said that gentleman, where a teacher shows that he respects his pupils, they will of necessity respect him. This is a law of our nature. Address the most ragged, rugged piece of humanity as a gentleman und he straightway gathers up himself, to reply in the best style he is master of. If this is the result of gentle manners on manhood. how much more powerfully must it affect childhood.

Open, truthful, uncalculating childhood! of all around it.

Every intelligent teacher must have observed the moment he enters his school room. how his own mood is reflected in the countenances of his pupils. When the sun shines and all outward things go well with him, he enters cheerfully; an involuntary smile lightens his face which is at once reflected from a hundred smiling eyes. The old school room is bright this morning. But, to-morrow it rains, or you lose your money, and consequently your temper. There is dull times at school that day. No one asks Mr. Blank a question for fear of a frown, or a growl deep

and fearful as distant thunder. Let not the teacher imagine that the copies he places in books are those most likely to be it was. Then, whatever privations the honimitated. For he is himself the living copy that all study instinctively. How necessary

thing only kept to exhibit before company. Teach them to consider each other as company, and their teacher who holds them so light. ly as the very best of company, before whom that the proper cultivation of the soil and the ton, nor was there a tedious space to wait for it would be shameful to utter a rude remark. mind is to be the chief employment of the mil- "the quartette" to appear after the appointed

but many will doubt its practicability. It is but many will doubt its practicability. It is say nothing of the mind; which last, being at least worth the trial; and if we succeed in Luzarus (the body is Dives, according to hewing off some of the rough angularities of Horace Mann), will of course have its good life, we shall have the satisfaction of leaving things hereafter, as it gets few of them now. a less thorny path to our successors.

Camden, 1855. E. A. E.

#### From the People's Mirror. EDUCATION.

Over the uncultivated mind, nothing exer-

calities to such a mind. This love of the material exhibits itself in early childhood, and often becomes the rulhirsts for acquision, and grasps after that and is most eager for that which is most pleasing to them. This propensity, it indulged and encouraged, becomes predominant, and is fostered at the expense of the nobler and better powers. Few children if left to follow their own inclinations, would chose the nd prejudice are easily sown, and easily sprung up, it is difficult to eradicate them. Among these errors none is more perni-

the size of a cart wheel in old age. Gold becomes the idol at whose shrine is sacrificed riendship, love and religion. All generous emotions, virtuous principles and lofty aspislavish purpose.

no means fail to do it. They will then respect and honor you while living, and commemorate your virtues when dead. They will king money by the slumbers of their neighcreet above your heads, monuments of chaste bors. marble, inscribed all over with living letters of love and praise, and will cherish in their laurel; they will strew it all over with flowers, and manufacturers at work. and moisten them with the tear drop of affec-

But if you neglect so important a duty, bitter will be the fruit of that neglect. Bring up your children in ignorance, and you will have your reward. Murmur not at undutifulness and disrespect. Murmur not that no kind and willing hand is ready to cool the fevered head of age, or to wipe the damps of death from your brow; for your neglect is merited, and your very tombstone will prove an index of your children's education.

Let it not be understood that we would say ought against the acquisition of wealth; but it should be looked upon only as the means which chameleon like, throws back the hues | while mental and moral attainments is the end. Wealth is good, but an education is better. Wealth often proves a curse, while education is always a blessing. It requires talent and economy to acquire wealth, but wisdom aloue will teach one how to spend it properly. Education can neither be robbed. stolen, nor squandered, while riches often take wings and fly away.

# AGRICULTURE.

rom Life Illustrated.

FRUIT AND FRUIT TREES This is the season for apples; and had our farmers done their duty, apples would now be so plentiful that all, rich and poor, and especially children could partake freely of them. But such is not the fact. Thirty years ago est sons of toil and their families had to submit to, they had abundance of fine, ripe apthat all study instinctively. How necessary ples at very low prices, and children could that this copy be a correct one, that the out- find employment in "picking" them; after which, a healthy supper of baked apples and pure and calm. To be elegantly clothed at milk would prepare them for slumbers that our daily labor is not a proper example for epicures and millionaires envy, but cannot those who will soon have like us, to labor for been dinned with noisy statements of all kinds a livelihood. But all can be neat, clean and of benevolent enterprises, and -what have we plain, and sit, walk and talk as ladies and gen- to show for them? Echo answers, What?tlemen. There is no undress for the well- Well, we have dear food and dear fruitbred mind. A lady is always a lady, and a plenty of physic, but little fruit, except in gentleman always a gentleman. This should of miles by railroad. Farmers were wont, in be strongly impressed upon children.— those days, to supply New York with older later date, intending a pleasant surprise by (as one of Angiels oldest and best friends) to they more generally are conceived in the opof the line of the rest of the control of the line of the section in the control of

New York market for apples, etc., and on her "saloons" for lager beer! Who can doubt but the conversion of the world and the millennium are just at hand? It is understood All will admit that this is very desirable, lennium. If so, a great deal of soil that I know of will have to "change owners," to

Solon Robinson remarked in the Farmers' Club, that an APPLE FARM is more important to the masses than the electric telegraph, and I think no intelligent person will doubt it. It is pretty well known now that scarcity

of GOOD fruit is one cause for the great increase in the consumption of physic for which our country is remarkable. Children that ises so controlling an influence as wealth. have plenty of fruit will eat but little meat. While mental acquirements, seem fanciful The apple is as indispensable in family cookand visionary, there is something real and tangible about riches. Broad acres, flocks and clergyman in England who reared a family of

Pitcher—ladies—gentlemen."

thought that the silence her speech had effects
to-morrow; but I'm real glad to see you, Miss
thought that the silence her speech had effects
ed, was caused by the wonderful impression herds, and the chink of hard dollars, are stern | children chiefly on apples. In some of its forms, the apple, as food, is indispensable in health and in sickness. Its present scarcity is causing an immense consumption of pills ng passion through life. The infant mind and boluses; quacks get rich, and people die, this apologetic subterfuge, explaining her she desired to appear "posted up" in the because cultivators neglect or refuse to supthirsts for acquision, and grasps after that which it can most easily comprehend. It reply the demand at good prices. But many excuse themselves by saying, "Our trees die, and we cannot help it." They shold say, arm chair in which he was sitting. Peggy "We do not try to help it." That would be accepted, observing how extremely partial the truth. The apple is a long-lived treewith right treatment it lives hundreds of years; but not one farmer in a hundred tries to find out or apply the right treatment. paths of wisdom and virtue. The tender Scarcely one in a hundred (judging from mind cannot comprehend the advantages of their actions) has ever thought that an apple study, and often takes an aversion to its dry tree required any different treatment from a and perplexing task. Youthful minds are post and rail fence And they might as like tender plants, which if cultivated, prun- reasonaby expect a post and rail fence to ed and guarded, bear precious fruit, but if bear apples as their trees, under the managereglected and left to themselves, bring forth ment they receive. The larger portion of lighted and bitter fruit. The seeds of error apple orchards in New Jersey and Pennsylvania is also used for meadow or pasture ake root in the tender mind, and when once ground; and this on the principle, as the owners say, of economy. They expect to get two erops from the the same ground, without laious, when deeply rooted, than the love of bor, care or manure! The grass, as I have money. The dollar in childhood inreases to proved in a former communication, not only takes most of the food from the roots of the trees, but it absorbs all the rains that full in summer and early autumn, when the young buds so much need it. Here is the secret of rations, are piled promisciously on its alter, barren and dying trees. Those who run may ties!" and every element of manhood is converted to read this cause, if they have any science, or the accomplishment of a mean, niggardly and even tolerable observation. The great value of the apple in a family appears to be over-It is a popular, but erroncous idea, that looked by many farmers in New Jersey, judgneglect of orchards. possession of wealth is never considered a test ly this State was celebrated for its fruit; and f distinction, but by the vulgar. In minds scientific men believe its soil is peculiarly iberalized by education it is regarded only adapted to it, and its position as regards as the means of laudable purposes. And market is unequalled—over a million of fruit though ranks in society will continue to exist caters, in two large cities, at its very doors. until all men are liberlly educated, they will But there is one defect, and that a fatal one, ever be found to be established on the basis of it is a want of the requisite knowledge. Still nental and moral sympathy; while sordid and cultivators or farmers are not deficient in nean souls will always be despised by the general knowledge, but on the subject of vege cultivated and refined. The barriers of good table physiology and agricultural chemistry society are ever closed against ignorance and which explain the reasons and principles of stupidity. Modesty and delicacy, shrink their calling (a knowledge indispensable to from coarseness and vulgarity, and however success) many of their have yet to learn the nuch one may be favored by the accidents of first lesson. They cannot tell what office the fortune, birth and personal charms, he will leaf performs, nor when its bud, or that of the still be seeluded from society, without some- fruit is formed. Many assert that "all die thing more to recommend him. in the winter, and of course the buds are
If parents can give their children wealth formed in the spring!" So far as I have in the winter, and of course the buds are and an education it is well, if they can give pushed the inquiry, this seems to be a generonly one of the two, by all means should they al opinion among old fruit-growing farmers. bestow the latter. It is the greatest legacy Need we seek any further for the cause of de-that parents can give to their children. By cline in fruit-raising in the Middle States? for it is of these I speak. The East and West are waking up to this matter, and quietly ma-

But let all be awake. The home market is not half supplied, and Europe would take memory, recollections more enduring than our fruis instead of our gold. This would brass. They will plant beside your grave the make money easier, and keep our mechanics

> The great want of our country is agricult tural schools. Every State must have one The value of "normal schools" would be doubled by having an agricultural department PENN. connected with them. Newark, N. J.

# MISCELLANEOUS

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

LAME ANGIE.

REMINISCENCES OF IOLA. No. 4.

BY PAUL PEMBERTON. (Concluded from last week.)

It was Christmas eve. A deep snow lay ipon the earth, sparkling in the clear, cold moonlight. The air was pure and invigorating and brought a grateful freshness to the faces of hundreds who were gliding behind flect horses over the frezen roads. In Iola the streets were one simultaneous, confused jingle of bells-the young and merry were improving this opportunity of sleighing and were rejoicing in the beauty and glory of the night. The blacksmith trio had been busy all day but evening saw the fires out, the shop closed and the laborers hastening homeward.

Angie Hancock was to be married.

drapery, spotless as the snow that lay in the you may, indeed, under all circumstances be yard, hung in graceful folds to the floor. The truly happy." chairs and tables were furbished to a mirror degree of reflection and the thousand brass sezed the hands the Judge had dropped and tucks in the old fashioned sofa glistened like with a mischievous smile playing on his broad so many stars. A small company was assem- face, exclaimed " I wish you, wish you much bled in this apartment. It consisted of about thirty of Harry's and Angle's relatives. The forever, friends," turning to the company, bride had not informed Peggy Pitcher of the precise day on which she was to be married; decided improvement now—is nt it?" she had led her to suspect it would be at a Peggy considered it incumbent upon her

elosely filling brocade and extravagant honihour. The bride and groom were in the parlor two hours before the minister was expected, conversing with their friends and endeavoring to cheer Mrs. Hancock, who was iuconsoluble at the loss she was soon to realize.—

knocking apprisal and Peggy Pitcher appeared miling and curtsying. "Perhaps my society is not admissable, seeing as you have such a lot of company."

"Come in Peggy dear," exclaimed Augie," was going to surprise you by sending cake Peggy had seen "unusually strong lights

through the bee-hive windows and had run over to see if the house was nta fire." After ward the Judge who politely offered her the arm chair in which he was sitting. Peggy she was to arm chairs-they were so comfor-

"I think I have not had the pleasure of

I've felt better ever since."

"You took them as a sort of over grown

"As big a teaze as ever. But dear me" continued Peggy, assuring herself that the ty. And the punishment was greater than credulous. I should'nt wonder if you had crossed the Galantic ocean."

office had no connection with that event." "Did you visit the cities of Clams-catcatch and Belly christian during your sojourn in foreign parts?"

"You are in error, Miss. Pitcher, permit me to enlighten you. Kamtschatka and Baloochistan are not cities, but districts of country in Asia, to which quarter of the globe I did not go,"

"I always had a desire to see one of those tor-tor-tor-volanados, throwing forth blazes, charcoals and brickbats. I suppose you saw mount Hector and mount Air-rut?"

"I had not the gratification of seeing a volcano. I enjoyed much pleasure in looking about Rome, Paris and London." "Rome, Rome; that's the place where there

are nothing but old castles crambling to pieces and the people in passing along the streets are in continual peril-is'nt it?".

"Some of the ancient temples of Rome are n ruins, but there are still many fine specimens of ancient and modern architecture, firm, strong and beautiful." "You must have had a delightful time in

Paris. How I would have loved to be with you there! They do say Paris beats any city in the world for style and fushion. Did you see any pretty bonnets when you was there?" " I think I did."

"Did you see the Bear-chase," the Bull yards and Notre-tamed or aint you fond of ing absorbedly into the Judge's face,

" Pere-La-Chaise is a cemetry-"The Bear-chase is a cemetry? It must be figurative name in which death is compared o a bear chasing people to kill 'em."

This edifying conversation, in which th Judge had been scarcely able to maintain his gravity, was here interrupted by the entrance of the minister who in a very short period made the handsome groom and the amiable bride, man and wife. The Judge arose, took the hand of his son and daughter and made some appropriate remarks, coucluding with-"In view of the peculiar trials, incident to mairied life, through which you, my children, will be called to pass let me express an arden: trust that you will take the Almighty for The large front room had been decorated your counsellor, and place an unwavering with rare exotics. The plain muslin window confidence in him who; careth tor you; then

The sturdy blacksmith sprang forward. joy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babcock. Poetry "Angeline Peacock Garwood Babcock-

later date, intending a pleasant surprise by (us one of Angiels oldest and best friends) to

the second of th

learned at the following and bridge

"good manners" like their best clothes, is at large portions of the country, depend on the the ensuing morning. No parade attended ry to the bride. She walked firmly forward The true way to learn each other is at home this simple nuptial occasion; there was no and kissing Angie, proceeded "I am in an in the parlor, in the kitchen, and on occasions long afternoon spent in attiring the bride in extacy at beholding you, my favorite, the hap- that test the temper. We see the result of py concert of so noble a gentleman." Harry these unions in the almost daily divorces that bowed. "And I cannot tell you what a hole bands, leaving their wives and children to "the quartette" to appear after the appointed will be execrated in my heart when you are starve, and the clopement of wives. Not only absent permanently from the village." Mrs. | this, but in the broken-spirited men, made Hancock sobbed. " I hope in your unaloya. old in the prime of life, struggling on for more able bliss, you will never again worry about food and clothing, and shelter; and in woyour lame leg." Mr. Hancock frowned. "If at any time you should be ill, don't neglect pict, fuithfully the multitude of physical and Half-an-hour before the ceremony was per- to send immediately for me. In the treat- moral evils that result from these sinful alliformed the front door softly opened without a ment of young children, you will seldom find snces - for sinful they are. They ruin the

> low curtsey and three tears, the injudicious both physical and moral, and go out into the old maid retired to ber quarters in the arm busy world stunted and guarled. God pity chair secretly congratulating berself with the thought that the silence her speech had effect-ed, was caused by the wonderful impression ly, beautiful and benificent. But let every its interest had made.

To do justice to Peggy she was not always so erroneous as upon this occasion. To night buve like. It is a glorious sight to see two this apologetic subterfuge, explaining her she desired to appear "posted up" in the old people, who have weathered the storm sudden appearance she sauntered around to general knowledge of Geography and history and basked in the sunshine of life together, and so she dushed heterogeneously at such names as she chanced to think of.

Six months subsequent to the marriage of his son, Judge Babcock led a very estimable joy to that everlasting youth of heaven, where lady to the altar. Peggy Pitcher was astonished at the intelligence: that gentleman in meeting you, except at church, for several early manhood had actually formed a strong of gold that neither time nor eternity can sevyears," said the Judge, by way of saying attachment to her and during a few months er .- The Electic. paid her marked attention. She, naturally "No," replied Peggy, "and it has often | vain and coquettish (designing speedily to rebeen a source of regret to me, I do hope in trace her capricious steps and yield a willing the future we shall see more of each other." | assent to Mr. Babcock's wishes) planned a The Judge changed color, "You are looking little flirtation with Oscar Pitcher, a cousin very well, Miss Pitcher." "My general whom she heartily despised. The artifice rehealth is excellent. I had a slight cold this sulted adverse to her anticipations and proved morning. "Stuff a cold and starve a fever' fatal to her hopes. Though she had many said the mortal Shakspear. I ordered apple- wooers afterwards, her love was never elicited. dumplings for dinner and eat five rousers, Long, long years she lived in single blessedness and when Mr. Babcock became a widower her withered hopes revived. After the pill, imagining they possessed medicinal quali- flattering sensation she created at Angic's wedding, Peggy considered her chance sure; but here was a sudden punishment to her vani-

company were too much engrossed among the constitution could sustain; a few weeks of a Cooper. themselves to hear her words, "dear me, how after the unwelcome tidings reached her, she vou have got up in the world since you used died of heart-disease, while sitting in her great and sceing Mr. Wood, inquired for the widto spark me! A Judge -- why it's almost in arm-chair. Shortly prior to her demise a will ow, who being called into the room, while was made; upon being opened it was discovered gazing intently at the stranger, whose eves that her property, amounting in value to "I have indeed been to Europe; though my g12,000 was bequeathed as follows: -\$2,000 to Angie Babcock, \$2,000 to Genesis Hancock and \$1,000 to each of the poor black- of an old melody, met her car, she gave vent smith's other children.

"Requiescut in pace," pompously remarked journeyman Jake, referring to Peggy Pitcher and quoting a latin sentence he had read in connection with the douth of General Harri-

"Its my confirmed opinion," sagely returned Bill, vigorously applying the hair switch to the legs of a horse his companion was shoeing "its my confirmed opinion that old maids are the very best species of skirted humanity. after all their denunctation—especially when they're dead."

Philadelphia Oct. 23, 1855.

# PREMATURE MARRIAGES.

Marriage is a divine and beautiful arrangement. It was designed by Providence, not solely as the means of keeping up population, or as a mere social and nominal convenience, but as a blending of two spirits into onethe masculine representing "wisdom," and the feminine "affection." When there is a true spiritual affinity between the two, then the design is accomplished.

Premature marriages are among the greatest evils of the times, and it would not be a bad idea in these days of reforms, if an " antimarrying-in-a hurry sociory" were instituted. Now-a-days people loop into the magic life circle with no more consideration than they would partake of a dinner, little thinking zoological exhibitions?" inquired Peggy look- that when once in, they are there till their end comes. There is little, sometimes no mutual analysis of disposition, and comparison of taste and affections. They seem to fancy that if there are any discrepancies, the fatal Gordian knot, which can be seldom cut and never untied, will harmonize all. ....

The numbers who have felt this truth-the numbers still feeling it to their heart's core—are incalculable. They recognize it as the great mistake of their lives. The chain is not to them a silken one, but a cable of iron, that tightens around them more and more, crushfor love, and eating out with its rust the very inner life of the soul. ner life of the soul.

Boys and girls marry now to a greater ex-

ent than ever before, instead of waiting till they become full-grown and matured men and women. The young daudy, as soon as he vets out of short jackets and finds a little uzz gathered on his upper lip, and the young Miss, as soon as she emerges from the nurseev and abbreviated frocks, think they are qualfied to assume the most solemn responsibili ties of life. And so, if "Pa" and "Ma" von't consent, they post off to some Gretnareen and there take obligations they will ever cease bitterly to repeut. Marriage should never be the result of fan-

y. The ball-room and the evening party arely develope character. Under the exhili ating influence of the dance, the glare of of my youth. I have never yet been able to ights, and the merry squib and joke, the disolute young man may appear amiable, and he slatternly soold loveable. Matches made t such places, or under similar circumstances re por of the class that originated in heaven. they more generally are conceived in the op-Leading a sail frame of hand were said

are taking place, in the running away of husmen-ercss, dirty, sluttish and wrinkled.

It would be quite impossible for us to doone more skillful than me. Yours respectively, corrupt the morals, stultify the mind, the result does not stop with husband fully,

PEGOX PITCHER! wife. There are the children; they par-Finishing this unfortunate oration with a take of the feebleness and vices of the parents,

> We would not be understood as speaking one take his mate or none. Let not the brave eagle pair with the stupid owl, nor the gentle dove with the carrion crow. Like should go hand in hand, lovingly and truthfully down the gentle declivity of time, with no auger, no jealousy, nor hatred garnered up against each other, and looking with bone and the two shall be one forever. This is the true marriage - for it is the marriage of spirit with spirit. The love is woven into a woof

### ROMANCE OF LIFE.

The Cincinnati "Enquirer" of the 2d est., furnishes the following touching inci-

We heard the particulars yesterday of one those strange episodes in life in which the old adage of "truth is stranger than fiction" was fully illustrated. About six years since a lady named Mrs. Martha Wood, accompanied by her soon, his wife and two children, arrived in this city from New Bedford, Mass. She stated that she was a widow of some twentyfour years standing, her husband having been mate of a whaler, which had been lost at sea. The family have resided for the greater portion of the time on Liberty street, Mr. Wood, the son, working at his trade, which is that

. Yesterday morning a gray headed and toil were fixed mournfully upon her, requested to

know his business. "Do you not know me Martha?" said ha and as the sound of his voice, like the memory to a hysterical cry and fainted in the arms

which were open to receive her.

The tale is soon told: The ship in which he had made his last voyage from New Bedford was cast away in the South Sea Islands, and he was one of the crew who escaped a watery grave. After enduring almost unbeard of privations, he succeeded, after 30 years absence, in reaching his native city. From a brother of his wife he learned their present location, and arrived here to find her whom he had left a young and blooming bride far advanced in the evening of life. while the infant, upon whose lips, when ho last saw him, he had imprinted a father's kiss. and who could then scarcely lisp his name, was now a stalwart man and the head of a family. How many hopes and fears must have agitated the heart of an old mariner as he again set foot, after his long pilgrimage, upon his native soil.

# How to Break up a Cold,

Dr. Hull, in his Medical Journal, gives the following directions for breaking up a cold: "A bad cold, like measles and mumps, or other similar ailments, will run its course about ten days, in spite of what may be done for it, unless remedial means are employed within forty eight hours of its inception .-Many a useful life may be spared to be increasingly useful, by cutting a cold short off, in the following safe and easy manner. On the first day of taking a cold there is a very uppleasont sensation of chillness. The mcment you observe this go to your room and tay there; keep it at such a temprature as will entirely prevent this chilly feeling, even if it requires a hundred degrees Fah. In addition, put your feet in water half leg deep. as hot as you can bear it, adding hotter water from time to time, for a quarter of an hour, so that the water shall be hotter when you take your feet out than when you put them in, then dry them thouroubly, and put on warm, thick, woolen stockings, even if it be summer, (when colds are the most dangerous,) and for twenty-four hours eat not an atom of food, but drink as largely as you deing all hope and energy, substituting hate sire of any kind of warm teas, and at the end of that time, if not sooner, the cold will be effectually broken, without any medicine whatever." This theory is no doubt, good for week constitutions, but for a hale hearty person we would renommend the substitute of cold-water drinks in place of hot tea.

Henry Smith the "Razor Strop Man," found his name published as a member of the Free Love League, and thereupon wrote to the New York Express, denying the soft im-penchment. He concludes his letter as follows:

"As for myself, instead of a 'Free Lover,' I am a bound lover, having been joined in wedlock some twenty years; and as yet I have had no passional attractions strong enough to sever the cord which binds me to the affinity Henry Smith, Rasor Strop Man.

The best food for for fatting fowls, a pote

I with a my file wearing the desired by towards

toes mixed with meal. ode with their a con-

in the cold in the part of the said for Barrell of the Color of the



BRIDG TOK:

Saturday Morning, Nov. 24.

CIRCULATION 1,300

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

The Annual Thanksgiving.

Our readers are already advised of the appointment by Gov. Price, of the 29th instant "as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God, for his loving Kindnesss the past year" etc. This is we suppose to be the regular Thanksgiving, the one held in September having been designed as a special occasion for special mercies received. Much speculation was indulged at the time as to its real character, some affirming that it was to contending that it was to be regarded wholly part of the Governor, for, said the people, if he intended it for the regular Thanksgiving, citizens of our highly favored State. why appoint it so early in the season and i he meant it to be a special occasion, where was the special demand for it, particularly as the terrible rail-road tragedy at Burlington had just occurred? After this manner, at least, reasoned some of our New York neighbors, not are we certain that the same thoughts did nor occupy the minds of some nearer home. All speculation, however, as to the character of the Thanksgiving held at that time, has been dispelled by the late appointment of Gov.

But the reader may ask, whence originated the custom of an annual Thanksgiving? This is a natural question, and one upon which it may not be amiss to indulge in a few reflecverted into a church festival, thus teaching us how easily a wholesome custom may be peroriginal and true intent, to sources of secular gain to themselves and oppression to the pco-

Price, and as loyal subjects it is to be hoped

that our citizens generally will pay to it all

In the first centuries of the Christian era the number of religious festivals was very small, a fact to be accounted for from the adverse circumstances with which Christianity had to struggle at its commencement, but especially from the high tone of picty then prevailing in the Church, and by which the outward forms and ceremonies of religion were invested with much less importance than religion itself. This state of things has been exactly | &c., will be for sale, the proceeds to be used reversed by the fallen Church of Rome, a for liquidating the Church debt. Church in which forms and ceremonies abound to the almost total exclusion of vital Christianity. A What then are we to infer from the general absence of holidays and festivals among Protestant Christians, and under Protestant governments? That inference is simply this-that while the observance by them | best performers in Bridgeton, who have volof occasional fasts and festivals is a plain unteered their services for the occasion, and proof of their recognition of God and Divine Providence, the rare recurrence of special and extraordinary seasons of this kind, is an indication that their religion is more real than accruing from this entertainment are to be apceremonial—is more in substance than in propriated towards defraying the expense of repairing the Church, which has been neatly shadow. In accordance with this remark the whole history of the Church, at least of the Christian Church, goes to prove that where twenty-five cents, and some think the scenery much of ostentation and show is found in counection with the public services of religion, there vital godliness itself is greatly wanting. The reason for this is to be sought in the natural tendency of the human mind to give importance to the things which are seen,-and portance to the things which are seen,—and their Ship-yard in this place on Saturday afwhich are temporal, and to shut out of view ternoon last. She slid into her destined elecorn and potatoes, and at his convenience and dividual experience, but how much more satthe things which are not seen, and which are eternal. In obedience to this tendency, the outward forms of religion, if unduly magnified in number or in grandeur, become at length substituted for the thing which they are intended to represent.

While therefore we feel great pleasure in the reflection, that both the evangelical Churches and the civil authorities of our land, authorize the holding of religious festivals in humble acknowledgment of and in grateful praise for the mercies of a benignant Providence, we experience equal pleasure in the reflection, that such occasions are not of so frequent occurrence as to render them burden some to the people, or secularizing to religion. This state of things to our mind is indicative of a healthy condition of moral sentiment in the State, and of religious feeling in the Church.

Webster informs us, that the custom of an pointing an annual thanksgiving in this country, took its rise in New England. Of the particular circumstances connected with the introduction of this custom, we are not fully advised. The following facts, however, will serve to throw some light upon the matter.

About two years and a half after the settlement of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, in 1620, they were called to endure great privations. Their corn was exhausted, and faint and time for Thanksgiving dinner.

staggering for want of food, they began to plant for the harvest. All their land had hitherto been held in common; but as a greater stimulus to labor it was now divided, and ach man wrought for himself. No sooner and the corn appeared than a drought set in, nd continued for six weeks, so that starvation cemed inevitable; and the more, that a ship despatched to their relief, after being driven back twice, was wrecked on the coast, In this fearful exigency a day of fasting and prayer was appointed. The occasion is thus described by an eye witness:-" In the morning when we assembled together, the heavens were as clear and the drought as likely to continue as ever it was, yet, (our exercises coutinuing eight or nine hours,) before our derate showers of rain, continuing some fourteen encd or revived—such was the bounty, and understood, and its utility made a practical goodness of our God."

It is not unlikely that this signal interposithose early colonists of setting apart some particular day each year, as a day of general thanksgiving and praise to God for his temporal as well as spiritual mercies. And the Soustom thus piously introduced by our Puritan fathers has been continued to the present. Nor will any, we think, but the atheist, deny that a custom having such an origin and posserve as the annual Thanksgiving, and others sessing such a character, is worthy to be per- feetly qualified for his vocation, without such as "an extra." On either supposition it was therefore again, that next Thursday will witthought to be a very strange procedure on the ness a general suspension of business, and a general offering up of praise to God, by the

> Owing to the length of the Address of Dr. N. R. Newkirk, which occupies over three columns and a half of this page, and our leading of a certain kind of information had not creaarticle on the Annual Thanksgiving, we are ted or caused them to exist; their rights unascompelled to leave out many articles prepared serted, because never having been regarded for this week's paper; at least one column of as a reality, have never been properly considadvertisements have been thrown out that should have appeared this week. The valuable address of the Dr. published by the request and unanimous vote of the Farmors' Club, will well repay a careful perusal. Our first page contains the usual variety of original

LECTURE. - The Lecture " On the Government and Institutions of the United States as contrasted with those of Great Britain," detions. It is well known, that as early as the livered by Rev. W. H. Bakewell, on Thurstime of Moses three grand Annual Festivals day Evening last, was listened to by a respect- cal utility. But, how is it now! Now that were instituted among the Isarelites, called able and attentive audience, though not quite you know its advantages and are sensible of the passover, the feast of pentecost, and the so large, as though the admittance had been feast of tabernacles, at which all the males of gratis. The Rev. N. Vansant, was appointed the twelve tribes were bound to be present,- | Chairman, who opened the meeting by offer-Upon this ancient custom, were probably foun- ing up an appropriate prayer to the God of ded the religious festivals observed in the pri- Nations, and introduced the speaker, with a mitive Christian Church, and which have since few remarks informing the audience that the is to enlarge the sphere of the mind and its been multiplied into almost innumerable fes- Lecturer would appear before them as an En- proportional desires. tivals and holidays, especially among the Ro- glishman by education and association, though man Catholics. Indeed, it is affirmed that in an American by birth. We have not space Papal countries every day of the year is con- this week for an extended notice. Our readers may expect to see a report next week embracing most of the important ideas of the verted by designing ecclesiastics, from its Lecture, which we think will be interesting. | zation, he casts from him with detestation and | learned from the experience of others, tauthful | than some do), to take good care of the family | productions, why may he not as well have and

> FAIR.—There will be a Fair held in the Town Hall, Sheppard's building, by the Ladies of the Trinity M. E. Church of this town, on Christmas day and the preceding and succeeding evenings. We learn from one of the leading members, that the young folks are taking an active part and have formed them- there cannot be perfection, but genius will selves into an association, each one subscribing liberally towards furnishing a table in the fair | ravel its mysteries, to discover and make manto be recognised as the young folks' stand.

GRAND CONCERT.-It is announced that "A grand concert of Sacred and Secular Music will be given in the Second Presbyterian Church of this town, on the evening of Thanksgiving day, Thursday Nov. 29". The committee have made arrangements with many of the others whose proficiency in vocal and instrumental music, will enable them to give one of the most entertaining concerts that Bridgeton has ever been favored with. The proceeds painted and the walls elegantly frescoed and ornamented The price of admission will be alone will be "worth a quarter," and we don't doubt it. Lovers of good Music go and hear!

LAUNCH. -The large and handsome School ner of Messrs. Joseph W. Woodruff, John S. ment most gracefully and "walks the water like a thing of life." This praisworthy vesand adds another to the fleet formerly launched by these experienced builders.

Johnny Bull had better be cautious how he talks about storming Brother Jonathan's els of grain may answer to keep a never inwho are drilling every Saturday night, and tion; and this much instinct teaches the insect with shrill noted fife and spirit stirring drum, and the brute. Should, can man be satisfied like the brave army we read about in the with no higher aim? The ant, by the wisest spelling book, "march up the hill and then march down again," we are invincible.

spelling book, "march up the hill and then of men, was only held up as a model to the sluggard. And for the slothful, the instinct

# TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCH.

HALIFAX, Nov. 22d, 1855. The Steamship Canada, with dates to the 10th inst., arrived at 1 o'clock P. M. to day. There is nothing new from seat of war. Peace rumors are numerous but unreliable. Sweeden into the alliance.

Unfriendly relations are arising between England and Spain. From the Crimea there is nothing to report. The armies are engaged in building huts for the winter.

The excitement respecting a war with the United States, had quite subsided and leading journals ashamed of the panic they crea-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23. Dr. BEALE was set at liberty yesterday in

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. AGRICULTURAL ADDRESS. DELIVERED BY Dr. N. R. Newkirk,

Before the Bowentown Farmers' Club. on Monday Evening the 5th inst. and published by request of the members.

It is a remark of some one, "that a con-tented mind is a continued feast," If this is the truth, the inference is a natural one, that, whatever contributes to the securing such a condition, deserves encouragement in every possible way. And here commences a difficalty. Men differ in thought, in sentiment, in taste. The natural appetite and the ac-

gathered together on all sides, and on the next once, searcely attract attention now. In the most part, ever ready. Hence, the nely is not the case, so far as regards the farmer's interests, we aver, that no farmer is perand the farmer's rights be the subject to which we would direct your thoughts and ask

your attention for a few moments. The farming community has never been rightfully appreciated—nor their true posiion and importance understood. Movements are now being made, that seem to indicate at least, the dawn of better days; still their wants. real, or unknown, because the non existence ered, and therefore of necessity neglected .it may not be worthwhile at present to inquire. Let the fact, that farmers are now statement, and of the necessity of immediate. vigorous, efficient action. The formation of this Club, gentlemen, is evidence of the existence of a correct sentiment in this community. Before its conception and before its or-

ganization, you did not feel its importance. and perhaps did not think much of its practits beneficial results? You will admit I trust, that had you known its value, its organization had not been left to this late day. The appetite, it is said, grows by what it feeds on. So wants increase, in proportion as their existence become known through the dissemina-

abound in, and brighten every trait in civiliess-not understood, they only seem to him

As civilization advances wants increase .is a never-failing improvement. In physics ifest still unknown truths. Our office will be to mould and to give to its suggestions the exhibit practical results equally, as the wants of the farmer is a plain one; his duty imperative, his course only progressive. Improvement, unceasing, never-failing must be his

aim. Every brier in the wrong place is to be removed, every obstacle to success speedily surmounted. As you now wonder that the farmers of a past age knew so little, not less perhaps will be the wonder of future generaions, that those of the present knew no more. Development, improvement, genuine progress only, should satisfy the enterprising among creation's lords. Such is the nature of your wants, that they must increase with every renewal of their supply. The ever present question for discussion, the grand problem for solution will always be, how can it best be from all other men, one method only perfectly feasible presents itself. The farmer must be must learn his profession. It will be neces-

sluggard. And for the slothful, the instinct of the ant and the beaver may suffice; no such simple, annual routine should satisfy the more nuble aspirations of the immortal spirit. The farmer is a student in the poblest school. His sphere of observation and study embraces fields and forests,-the rugged mountain and cultivated plain-the little rivulet, the majestic river and the vast ocean. Strenuous efferts have been made to bring The earth, and all created things are his .-Thus nature, in all her beauty and grandeur and sublimity, meets his gaze at every turn, and ministers to every want. The lesson learned from its study, will be instructive, proportionally, to the capacity to understand, to appropriate and to apply. To do this effectually, it follows as a necessity, that the farmer must be an educated man. The na-

perfectly, you begin with its elementary forms | talk's sake may amuse, it does not necessarily | to understand it to be but a meager specimen its first principles—its history, its philosophy, its radical construction. For this, the school

ficient to effect a judicious decision are for normal schools, where they prepare teachers sumed position. begun, and we hope, as every lover of educa tion and state progress must hope, is destined

to be an achievement that will tell brilliant heart. Good and qualified teachers do much weeds and wild carot to badly cultivated soil. have teachers fitted expressly for the business; farming to be always good, must be well un-Who are to blame, or whether blame is to be derstood. The theory and practice should be attached to any class, for this state of things, known familiarly as household words, bookfarming is no longer to be despised; farmers need much a literature of their own, a literathe movement, be regarded as proof of the as a rule, may occasionally answer as an exception; and there is too much of this speculative, merely problematical stuff, in too many of the works prepared expressly for the vation and properly attested—these are what the farmer needs. Aided then by good common sense, an article, which the farmer is cr class, his course is pleasant, his occupation never-failing delight. How is it, said one

abhorrence. Unappreciated they are value- ly detailed in books, caused this great success. and stock-and oh! what a privilege! to bring Another. A book-farmer, but a practical ag- them all up-at any rate the bigest, the best, ricultural chemist of the city of Baltimore, and the owner of a farm near that city, had once a year, to the County seat or State capi-As the arts and sciences tend more and more this experience: "I rented my farm year tal, for each other and the rest of mankind to to perfection, our wants are being constantly after year, for a sum not very large, but not modified and ever tending to the refined. And | so small that it could not, every pay day, be- | days. Farmers rights! Why we always supthat progress only is real, the result of which come a little less, until at last, it got so astoncluded I would try the experiment of a perever find means to ascend its heights, to un- sonal superintendence of hiring the labor all it is truth, every word of it. But are farniers done, and managing the farm as my theoretical knowledge taught me to be best. My last | tion-and knowing, dare take the proper only a question of time. annual receipt amounted to twenty dollars all stand, and maintain it? Who are our farmers? Fancy articles, Ice Cream, Cakes, Fruit, stamp of utility. And this sphere, for the told, accompanied with the woe begone an and what! save a bold yeomandry—our coundevelopment of true genius, will cularge and nouncement, that the next year it would not try's pride? So poetry has it. Prose writers be even that much. I went to work, analyzed concluded suited to the soil, and in such quantities as I judged proper, kept a strict account of every dollar of expense incurred; when, in place of my last twenty dollar income and my next promised nothing, I pockcted the first year the snug little sum of seven hundred dollars as clear profit." Such are the triumphs of book-farming; and in both cases, the operators not practical farmers, and with the additional disadvantage of not living diaccomplished. And as the farmer differs not from long practice and immediate occupancy, The life giving elixer has been discovered,

of men call it into profitable action. The path | the soil, ascertained its properties, and where- and marrow-a republic's boast, a tyrant's in it was deficient, applied the manures I strength, and the world's reliance. And porectly where the work was done, a fact, by no | sed, only as farmers are blessed with abundthe grand principles of the great business of would unlock and master the otherwise aband Christian Somers, was launched from his life. To make up his fences, to plough struse mysteries of the faming art. Your corn and potatoes, and at his convenience and dividual experience, but how much more satin the proper time, to store and market his isfactory your conclusions and accurate your crops, every farmer believes a duty, and in reasonings, were they all based on reliable sel does credit to her owners and builders, so doing acts wisely. But this simple rou- scientific research. The natural history of tine work gone through with ever so nicely farming will ever be easily mastered though after year to raise the same number of bush- been hid in the retort and the crucible. For though chemistry has done much for agriculcastle, when such fleets are fitting out in our creasing number of swine and sheep, and cat- ture, it cannot be said to have more than Creek! With these vessels and our Military tle and horses, and his soul and body in a reached an infant maturity. Enough how-company, numbering at least twenty men comfortable state for either repose or locomo-ever has transpired in its incipiency to warrant the most confident hopes, that giant attainments are a not very far distant prospect. whose names will ever give a lustre to its historic records. Among its honored pioneers, if not perfect models in their chemical conclusions, in their devotion to their great work. they will over remain praiseworthy examples.

tain experience be a lasting good. To be so, there are still some remaining. For this house, the academy and college are considered authenticated to warrant a similar repetition. Jersey are comparatively unknown and undeindispensable. Literature is thus taught .- Faith is an important element in every en- veloped, while her sands, apparently so worth-Weeks, months, years, a whole life time, is terprise, and is as necessary comparitively to less, seem a blemish, an object of scorn and not considered too long for its pursuit. So the farmer as to the theologian. The farmer derision. The stigma is unmerited. It should it be with the great reience of agricul-ture. It should be studied. It should be belief in the experiments, he is recommended of West Jersey good market facilities, and no taught, and understood, in its elements, the to make, or he will not be as likely to take all torically, philosophically, and in its great principles. There must, then, be either agrisired, because promised results. For, though to make, or he will not be as likely to take all other section of the State dare enter the list both of Quintin's Bridge, Salem County. cultural schools, or the science of agriculture the fault oftentimes lies wholly in the experi- acre upon acre of land, now, upprofitable, an must form a part of the regular course of in- menter, nevertheless a failure, no matter what oasis, from which rich stores might be gatherstruction in all our schools. And so far as the cause, will always beget distrust, and dismere theory is required, this might suffice.—
trust once existing, like a contagion, will now, and will, continue to famish, because of quired, exhibit each an endless variety—while education moulds, and changes, and removed specimen, every more extended privileges. The proper application of theoretical rules only, can make ry trace of the original seems absorbed—

The hatthat appears and tribs in the improved specimen, every one to turn aside, every one to turn aside, every one below, and changes, and remove extended privileges. The proper application of theoretical rules only, can make ry trace of the original seems absorbed—

The hatthat appears and trust once existing, the a contagion, with such aside, every one below that his neighbors' experiments for the proof. Already your best melons, and such neglect. Nor would it take a long time such negl parture the weather was overcast, the clouds Things that pleased, instructed, even amused them practically useful. Taught and applied, a little of that, is not the true policy for the purer and better, and if not in quantity, equal this only will satisfy the farmer's wants .- farmer, although it may be the safest for the to the heavier lands, in quality it knows not morning distilled such oft, sweet, and modethis, mankind exhibit a striking affinity.— Lands for experiment and the practice of the
striking affinity.— Lands for experiment and the practice of the
besource of information upon which he can
it fails not to yield timely, richly, and as cerapparatus, and buildings constructed for and act at all times safely, and invest capital at tainly. In abundant Silex, surely, it will eve days, and mixed with such seasonable weath- cessity, since such is the fact, that every every way adapted for farm purposes, should only a reasonable risk. This; Gentlemon, is er, as it was hard to say whether our withered change should be for the better, that, whatev- be considered indispensable in every State— your privilege, and if you so determine so it corn, or drooping affections were most quick- er is new, should be well tried, thoroughly endowed or fully supported by its means and will be. As the judges said of Passmore fostered as its especial favorite. As our pub- Williamson, you hold they key in your own certainty, before its adoption. And here we lie schools are the peoples schools, so should hands that will open the portals to freedom come to a stand point. Capacity comes into be these agricultural appliances. Many of whenever you so will. From your own assorequisition. The powers of correct reasoning, our States, (it should be the case in all,) in ciation, let us draw an illustration, before we

ion of Providence first suggested the idea to of accurate examination and a knowledge suf- addition to their public schools, have their proceed more at length to maintain our as- to be never failing, must be extended to this. this indispensable. And as society is consti- at the public expense, and send them forth, B. A member of your club, reports at one tuted, as the great mass now seem to believe not until fitted and fully epuipped, mentally, of your meetings that he has read in one of as much knowledge is as requisite in his cul--are all in our communities practically in- for the A, B, C, as also to impart instruction | his agricultural journals, (gentlemen! do cach | ling, as in theirs. Once assume this as truth, formed to the extent, that they are prepared of the highest grade. Our State, as favorably of you, weekly or monthly peruse such a jour- and not merely believe it possible, but really to act in every emergency, with a reasonable situated, but too eften in her enterprises an nal?) a satisfactory account of a full series of attain it. Let there be more Marshall P hope, to profit, or even to them perchance, age behind, at least her yankee sisterhood, experiments in the application of a new for- Wilders and Downings, and such like meneven transient satisfaction? If such general- has too, her normal school-most auspicially tilizer-fully endorsed by the editor, and cor- let the aim ever be high, and only a heroic roborated by the testimony of a competent | zeal manifest; and no profession will long surcorps of scientific, practical men. Now, pass the farmer's, in dignity, respectability this would be sufficient, if you had all confi- and high position. The idea that any thing petuated to the latest generation. We hope practical kn wledge. Let the farmer's wants things in her future; and, that such is the dence in the source, a confidence, which we in the shape of a man will answer for a farmprospect, should rejoice every Jerseyman's affirm, is attainable. We have, however to er, is as absurd in this profession, as in any do with the present. How can you act safely other, and as fatal to its best interests. Talent towards making good schools; so good and and wisely. It is not necessary that every of the first order, and well cultivated, and as qualified farmers will vastly contribute to the member of your Club—that each one of you making of good farms. Poor farming, like should make a trial of the article, and each poor school teaching, never pays, Bad con- one lose, if the article proved like Hodges raduct is not more natural to bad boys, than | zors, only made to sell, fully intended for a | humbug-like the last sea serpent of Silver Both require good culture and great care to Lake notoriety, got up for the occasion. A cradicate them. Farmers need agricultural better method at once suggests itself. You normal schools. The science of farming, if authorize a responsible committee to investiproperly learned, must be taught. It must gate, to procure enough fully to test its fertilizing preperties, holding your treasury responsible for all losses, always being especially careful that your treasury box is amply arge for all the gains, and when fully satisfied report a basis for future operations. Thus, profit and loss would be equalized, and you would be made fully sensible of the value of waking up to their true interest, and that the ture they can safely rely on, and safely fol-would be made fully sensible of the value of and to their noble calling. The might and community generally is disposed to encourage low as their guide. Speculation, seldom safely your Association. Still better, and more right too is with them, if they so will. They reasonable would it be, that such experiments are the only real producers—the only genuwere made by county societies. But best of ine sources of wealth. Other would be arisall, and the most reasonable, that all such things should be done at the expense and unarmer's use. A sound practical knowledge, der the immediate guidance and agency of the the feathers borrowed from the farmer's store. books made up of experience, correct obser- | State Society. This brings us at once to the | And they make no less fluttter when as sudquestion of the Farmer's Rights. Farmer's denly unplumed. A Chicago, Queen of the rights have Farmers? As a certain Commo- of a meteoric blaze lighted up our West and generally blessed with as much of as any oth- dore asks, in his reply to the criticisms made | North, and is said to be destined to become, by a Rov. Divine, on his kingly report upon not only its grand point of centralization, but Railroads, &c., most graciously vouchsafed to to be unlimited as to future growth, and in recently, that these young farmers raise so his not sufficiently humbled subjects; " what wealth, prospectively exhaustless as the fabled many more bushels to the acre than used to sir! do you Divines know about the proper | purse of Fortunatus. And why, because first be? He had just been reviewing what had construction and management of railroads and and foremost and last, on account of its inexbeen but recently, land, considered worthless, politics?" "Our calling, sir," says the reply, haustible agricultural resources. On these it but then burdened with a heavy crop, for "does not deprive us of natural feelings, or builds, on these it relies—on the produce of which he could not account - produced too un- our civil rights. No sir! nor of the right to re- the soil its speculators grow rich; can live in roportional desires.

Ignorance develops but few wants. The der the management of a young man who had view any public document or measure."— palaces, and roll in almost fabulous luxury.

Ignorance develops but few wants. The been but a short time engaged in the business. Farmer's rights! Why we always supposed Their wool and woof is all of the farmer's gun, the hunting-kuife, the blanket, with a The individual to whom the question was ad- their legitimate calling was to pay particular shelter, after which a refined civilization will dressed, replied, "I suppose he has got it all attention to the cultivation of the earth; when never model, is to the untutored savage, the from books." This sirl is book farming, un- the proper time comes for those sufficiently sun of his desires trammels, which derdraining, subsciling, with the judicious ap- grown to get a farm and a house, and as nice at the farmer's option. If there is so much

> the fattest ones, and the most likely -- at least posed farmers to be the most happy-their most independent people in the world. And sufficiently aware of their independent positerm them the bone and sinew-the joints etry or prose, it's all true. Farmers compose the reliable material and contribute the lion's share towards the expense and maintenance of every government in the world. Of its thousand willions of inhabitants four-fifths are, more or less, directly engaged in the cultivation of the earth for a livelihood; while upon their success, all are dependent for their daily bread. Commerce, manufactures, all mercantile pursuits prosper or become depres-

means to be disregarded, in making up the lance, and as the bounteous earth rewards account. For, if he who has learned the the- their toil, by yielding up the annual recomory only, succeeds so well, we may certainly pense of her rich stores. The question then with all safety expect still more of him, who might well be reversed, to what rights have from long practice and immediate occupancy, those, who are not of their number? The compossesses far superior advantages. In the modore and theologian, might both safely turn hands of such men, worthless, worn out lands aside, and ponder well the question. To the trained, mentally as well as physically. He are made to bud and blossom as the rose.— non-assertion of the farmers power, all other classes of men are indebted for all the power sary that he should go to school, theoretically and the application of knowledge proved to they now wield. All rights, civil political and practically learn the elements, as well as be the key, on which all may safely rely, that and religious, it is in their power to hold and control, and to wield at will. From the President of the United States, down to the most insignificant office holder in the land, the farmers of the United States may say at any time, who it shall be. And the wonder is, that among all the rest, some one had not meself he'll gim me a penny when I cum home: long ago got up a farmers party; and long ere now would you do it for a penny dad, of you was this, placed our great country, as it should be, and timely is not all, more is required. Year the chemical affinities of the soil have long under the farmers control, literally, as it is really. It is not the balance of power merely you hold, and therefore necessarily unstable, it is all. Your will and say are paramount to all other isms combined. Where is the ballot box in which the furmer's vote does not make the best show? United, resolved, acting as one man, what office, according to the ma-A Leibig, a Johnson, and a Norton, will each jority rule, exists, which they cannot fill and occupy a proud preeminence among the many control? Where the Legislature, in which they might not have a three-fifths vote? What the enactment they might not modify, annul or repeal? Such then, being the truth, is there any thing in this great world that is possible, practicable or attainable, that the For the farmer, they toiled early and late; to farmers cannot have, if they so will it? Like secure for him a permanent agricultural litera- an honest miller, the weights and scales and ture, they did much. But, had they with the grain all being his, he can have every all their numerous helps succeeded in this thing his own way, whether he makes his R. Wheat \$2 05 cts. point, are farmers as a class prepared to avail hundreds long or short. So the farmers of Old Corn, 95 " themselves of the facts, or sufficiently quali- New-Jersey can have everything their own New Corn, fied to understand and comprehend such ne- way, and it is their own fault if they do not. cessarily subtle investigations? If they are If the Legislature does not grant what you it is well. But if not, then what follows, as ask, go there the next year and deal out your the most natural inference? Either they own treasure until your wants have obtained must as speedily as possible attain the requis-ite qualifications; or the old, if they feel not terest to be felt and your power regarded. equal to the task, must, seeing its vast im- Legislate for New Jersey,—her citizens, her

-you study and make yourself familiar with instruct. Nor will an interchange of uncer- of the grit, a few more specimens, of which, it must be based on experiment sufficiently there is absolute need. The resources of West

er abound, nor will its substrata be found de. ficient, when properly treated, accurately analyzed, and the needful fertilizers bountifully supplied. And this it is, which is so necessary the farmer should well study and accurately know, as accurately as true scienc can make

it possible. His independence in other things The learned professions, to the farmer, should cease to be such, because the same, or highly developed as possible, is much needed always; but now that the profession of farming seems to be in a fair way for taking its true attitude, it is still more indispensable that it should be such as can look well to its interests, and make sure that a foundation is well laid for the noble superstructure. The highest attainment only should satisfy—the most honored place in society should be the one cherished object. What farmers need is a determination not to be satisfied with any station in society lower than the highest .-And such an assumption on their part is not only feasible, but possible-it is more, it is imperative—a duty they owe to themselves tocrats are but Jackdaws, their weaknesses and nakedness for the time covered up with Rights! did you say! Why! what special West, so called, has almost with the swiftness fleece. Their rich attire and golden ornaments come from a greater or less expansion of the farmer's products. Now all this exists plication of the appropriate fertilizers, as he and thrifty a wife as possible, (and sooner wealth in his corn and wheat and other cereal use the lion's share, as to let others have that privilege? A class really dependent, though hitherto having managed to make the converse appear the truth, and to reap richer, of tentimes, than the original harvests, as the comment on and stare at, for one, two or three recompense of their superior cunning and sagacious manœuvering. If this is an errorit is not one that cannot be rectified. All ishingly small, for the size of the farm, I con- calling the most delightful, and as a class, the that is requisite on the part of the farmer is the necessary information. This he most needs. Having obtained this, his rights and station are whatever he makes them. It is

"To thine own self be true. And it will follow as the night the day, Thou cans't not then be false to any man."

Let the farmer be just to himself, true t his calling, and amply prepared for any and all the emergencies and responsibilities o exalted station, let him resolve to have and to hold only the most dignified place and position in society; his course then must be upward and onward, his work but a necessary pleasure, his occupation, as it deserves to be not only the most incritorious and delightful, but the most desirable and honorable among

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the Legislature of the State of New Jersey at its next Session for an Act to incorporate the Cumberland County Agricultural and Horticultural Society. Bridgeton, Nov. 24, 1855.

NOTICE. PPLICATION will be made to the next A Legislature of the State of New Jersey, at its next session, for an Act to incorporate school District No. 2, of the township of Deerfield, Cumberland County, N. J. Decrfield, Nov. 24, 1855,-6w\*

Young America! OOK a here, dad!" said a little urchin to hi 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 an' drown

Before dad was able to reply to the curious interrogation, the youngster's attention was drawn to the profuse and brilliant display of goods in the window of Wa. M. YOUMAN'S Cheap Watch and Jewelry Store,
At No. 282 North Scoond 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 hi

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 along the street in apparent utter forgetfulness o Master Grimes' proposition. Philadelphia, Nov. 17, 1855,-7tw.

Bridgeton Prices Current. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer

W. Wheat \$2 05 cts. Potatoes to 50 cts Butter, 28 cts. per lb. Eggs, 15 " doz. Hams, 15 " lb. Rye, 7 Buckwheat, Pork, \$9.00 100 lbs

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Wheat is scarce and wanted to-day, and ture of the soil, its properties, its adaptation for particular crops, and the best methods for drawing out and developing earth's boundless treasures, is his business familiarly to know.

A resultance of the soil, its properties, its adaptation for particular crops, and the best methods for drawing out and developing earth's boundless treasures, is his business familiarly to know.

A resultance of the soil, its properties, its adaptation process to the extent of wants; and if there must be a monopoly in back of the soil soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly of munificance, see to it that those, who will soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly of munificance, see to it that those, who will soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly of munificance, see to it that those, who will soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly of munificance, see to it that those, who will soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly of munificance, see to it that those, who will soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly of munificance, see to it that those, who will soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly of munificance, see to it that those, who will soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly of munificance, see to it that those, who will soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly of munificance, see to it that those, who will soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly of munificance, see to it that those, who will soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly of munificance, see to it that those, who will soon wants; and if there must be a monopoly in back their places, are properly qualified.—

Then may agricultural associations in every center to be the monopoly of asserted rights, and a quality—the latter for prime loss. Corn is to be a monopoly of asserted rights, and a quality—the latter for prime loss. Corn is to be a monopoly of asserted rights, and a quality—the latter for prime loss. Corn is the control of the corn of the prices are looking up; sales to the extent of Agriculture, reduced as it is to a science, he reasonable expectation of always eliciting west Jersey, until those who will not, shall at 97a100 cts for old, and 65a70 cents for must so learn. If you would know a language positive, permanent profit. Meeting for mere sensibly feel their guilty nature, and be made new, as in quality.

#### MARRIED.

On the 17th inst., by Rev. N. Vansant, Mr. Samuel Stevens and Miss Susan Nichols, both of Bridgeton township.

In Greenwich. on the 17th inst., by Rev. J. M. Challiss, Mr. HENRY DAVIS to Mrs. JANE LEWIS. In Roadstown, on the 18th, inst., by the same, Mr. George Hibes to Miss Anna Eliza Patrick.

On Saturday, the 17th inst., by Rev. W. Walton, Mr. RHEDEBICK T. CAMPBELL of Gloucester County, and Miss LETITIA WESTCOTT of Fairton. Cumberland County.

At the Parsonage in Millville, by the Rev. C.

In Bridgeton, on the 7th inst., Mrs. Susanna, wife of Andrew Newkirk, in the 25th year of her

At his late residence in Greenwich, on the 16th inst,, Mr. Daniel Bacon, aged 65 years.

On the 5th inst., Lizzie McDougall, daughter J. W. and G. A. McDougall, aged 17 years and

At Mauricetown, N. J. on the 12th inst., Mrs. JANE HUNTER, (consort of Capt. George Hunter,) nged 31 years. She had been connected with the M. E. Church during the last six years of her life and adorned her profession by an upright walk and godly conversation, and enjoyed the confidence and respect of the community. She fell a victim to that ruthless disease, consumption. But during her protracted sufferings the was consoled and sustained by a firm trust in her heavenly Father, and in the last conflict of expiring nature she exclaimed in language worthy of immortality. Glory" and thus triumphantly passed from the orrows of earth to the unfading joys of an endless life. For such, "to die is gain." J. V.

Nov. 12th, at the residence of her mother in Pancoastville, Atlantic County, LETITIA, daughter of the late Ambrose Panconst, aged 21 years, 11 months and 3 weeks. Letitia had not lived in neglect of the one thing needful. Some 2 years previous to her death, she sought the Lord in the pardon of sin, made a profession of converting grace and connected herself with the M. E. Church, of which she continued a worthy memher up to the period when death sundered all her earthly associations and connexions.

Her end was peaceful; she proved the power nd sufficiency of Divine grace to sustain and comfort her while passing through the dark valey and rhadow of death. And now her friends while they mourn their loss rejoice in the belief that she "sleeps in Jesus" and lives beyond the tomb in fellowship with God, the holy angels and the spirit of just men made perfect. May her surviving relatives and friends profit by her example and be admonished by her early death of the importance of now hearkening to the Saviour's voice and seeking first the kingdom of Heaven and its righteousness

"No terror has death or the grave, To those who belive in the Lord-

Who know the Redeemer can save, And lean on the faith of his word; While ashes to askes, and dust

We give unto dust in our gloom, The light of salvation we trust, Which hangs like a lamp in the tomb."

O Lord God Almighty! to Thee We turn, as our solace above:

The waters may fail from the sea,

But never the fountains of love; O teach us thy love to obey, And sing with one heart and accord,

' He gave and he taketh away, And praised be the name of the Lord." Millville, Nov. 24, 1855.

#### Shiloh Union Academy. WM. A. ROGERS, PRINCIPAL.

MARY C. FITHIAN, PRECEPTRESS. While special attention is paid to the attainment of a thorough English education, scudents can be fitted for any standing in College. The Academic year will be divided into three terms of fourteen weeks each. The second term will commence on the 17th of December, 1855; the third on the 1st of April, 1856.

TUITION. For the common English branches. Thompsch's higher Arithmetic, Parker's Aids, Analysis and History Higher Mathematics, Natural Sciences,

Physiology and Ancient and Modern Languages, Instrumental Music, from \$8 00 to \$10 00 Board may be obtained at from \$2 00 to \$2 25 per week. For further information address the Principal, or Lewis Howell, President of the

board of Trustees. Shiloh, Cumberland county, N. J. Nov. 24, 1855.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

OTICE is hereby given that Joseph W. Me-Cowan and John S. Harding, trading under name of McCowan & Harding, of Bridgeton, N. J., hath this day made an assignment to the subscriber of their estate for the equal benefit of their creditors, and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims under oath or affirmation within the term of three months.

A. E. HUGHES, Dated Nov. 17, 1855.

NEW RASINS. JUST received a lot of new crop Rasins, also dried currents, prunes, Bordeaux Almonds and other kinds of nuts, for sale by
Nov. 24.

F. G. BREWSTER.

TURKS ISEAND SALT. 500 bushels Turks Island SALT just received, Also, Ashton and Dairy Salt for sale by
Bridgeton, Nov. 24. D. FITHIAN & SON.

RY GOODS, Groceries. Provisions, Queens-ware, Earthenware, &c., cheap for Cash or barter. D. FITHIAN & SON.

REDECTAL. JOHN M. LANING

The Forms the Public that he has removed to the West side of the Creek, opposite the Town Hall, where he will attend to the repairing of CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEW-ELLERY. Engraving neatly executed.

A good assortment of CLOCKS on hand and for sale cheap.

Bridgeton, Nov. 24, 1855.

# Horse Shoeing.

Fairton, Nov. 4,-4w.

OES your horse interefere or forge, or has he got corns on the thrush, Mc, is still on hand by him.

A few more of those premium AXES on hand,

send on your orders by the dozen or single axo.—
ALSO, Smithing in all its branches. For Sale, a new one horse plantation wagon.

JAMES CAMPBELL JR.

Valuable Farm at Private Sale!

Valuable and desirable FARM situate in Valuable and desirable FARM situate in Bridgeton township, on the Bearerdam road leading from Bridgeton to Millville, three miles to Bridgeton and seven to Millville. The Farm contains 32 acres of arable land in a high state of cultivation, joining land with William Blow, David Adcock and others. The improvements there on consist of a first rate

Two Story Dwelling House, with a good shed and a good well convenient at the door, a bays, and other outbuildings. Conditions easy.

JONATHAN MIXNER. Nov. 24,-4w\*

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Thursday, the 6th day of December 1855, at the residence of the subscriber, in Cedarville; the following described personal

PROPERTY, Viz: STOCK, consisting of one good horse, ten head of cattle, three of which are good milch cows. three coming in in the Spring, one pair of steers, a bull and two yearlings, a flock of sheep, hog, shoat, &c. ALSO. Farming Utensils, such as one heavy plantation wagon, one-horse open wagon, one-horse funcy sleigh, ploughs, cultivators; harrows, hoes rakes and many other articles. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by HARVEY B. NEWCOMB. Cedarville, Nov. 24.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

PY Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Cumberland County, to me directed, will be exposed to Sale at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the 25th day of December, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son. Bridgeton, the following described

#### Property, To Wit: No. I, Is a lot on the north-east side of Commerce and Walnut Streets and joins lands of Mrs.

Tomlinson, containing a quarter of an acre be the same more or less. No. 2, Is a lot on Cedar Street and joins lands of N. Bright on the West, Jonathan Holmes dec., on the South, and J. S. Richardson on the East, containing a quarter of an acre be the same more or less, situate in the town of Bridgeton, together with all the property of defendant. Seized as the property of Jeremiah II. Lupton, defendant, and taken in execution at the suit of Cumberland Saving Fund and Building Association. To be sold by NATHANIEL STRATTON,

JUST OPENING! An Estensive Assortment of Fall Goods, at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S,

Bridgeton, Nov. 24, 1855.

NONSISTING in part of French Merinoes, Par-Jamettas, Coburgs, Madonna Cloths, Alapacas, plaid, plain and figured Cassimeres, Muslin De-Laines; plaid and plain Silks. A splendld assortment of black dress and mantilla Silks, seventyfive cents to one dollar and seventy-five cents per yard. MUSLIN DELAINES yard. MUSLIN DELAINES
For 121 cents per yard of excellent quality. Also, a very chesp lot of Madonna Cloths for 121 ets.

Alapacas from 121 cents to \$1. GLOVES and HOSIERY.—Gents. Buck, Berlin, Neapolitan, Silk and Kid Gloves, LADIES Gloves and Hose of every style, kind and price. TRIMMINGS .- A fine assortment of Moire Antique, Velvet and Sllk Trimmings; Also, some

entirely new styles of Dress Buttons. SHAWLS.—Just opening a large and beautiful assortment of Bay State Shawls. As these Shawls were bought since the reduction, they can be sold lower than any before offered in this market. Terkerri Cachmere and Stella Shawls, Long & Square Brocha Shawls, and Childrens Shawls in endless

variety. VELVETS. Lyons Vestsings and Mautilla Velvets. TALMAS .- Children's Talmas and Talma Cloths, some very desirable shades. Call and examine coon, at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S. Bridgeton, Nov. 24, 1855.

PURE SPICES.

LWAYS on hand, a stock of pure SPICES, A ground and unground, cinnamon, cloves, mace, nutmegs, allspice, pepper, ginger and mustard, warranted pure and of a superior quality. Nov. 24. For sald by F. G. BREWSTER.

Look at This, TOU are all in time for a bargain, not all gone a few more left of the same kind of Buffalo

Robes, and little larger, little cheaper, just received at JOS. BURT'S I UST replenished my stock of fancy furs; also a new lot of boys' fancy beaver hats and men and boys' buckskin, seal and buffalo GLOVES and MITTENS. Don't forget the hatter, wheat is going up and hats going down, your barn is full and more in the field growing—the place is the sign of the RED HAT, West Bridgeton.
Nov. 24. JOS. BURT.

MAUL AND CLARK'S VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY: 10MMERCE Street, opposite the Surrogate's of plain and fancy Blinds, always on hand at the

lowest prices. Old Blinds re-painted and trim-med equal to new, and JOBBING promptly atten led to. A hand-ome assortment of French Chip Blinds assortment of WILLOW WARE: such as Fancy Work Baskets, Market baskets, Clothes baskets. Willow Sleigh bodies, Children's Coaches of every description, &c., to which the attention of the ublic is invited. J. M. MAUL, Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855. T. P. CLARK. public is invited.

2(),000 24 inch heart cedar shingles for sale at the Lumber and Hardware depot of Nov. 24. FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO.

00,000 feet worked flooring, received and for sale at the Lumber and Hardward depot of Nov. 24. FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO. BUYERS ATTEND TO YOUR INTEREST.

ND call and examine our Fall and Winter stock of LUMBER: white pine boards some 28 per thousand less than same quality last spring, and other lumber at our usual low prices, nt the Lumber and Hardware Depot.
Nov. 24. FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO.

First and Last Call! ERSONS indebted to the subscriber for Guano, whose bills or notes are due, are hereby | ties wholesale and retail, and all at the lowest prinotified that the same must be settled without delay, or they will be placed in a prop r position for collection R. G. BREWSTER. Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855,-2m.

New Firm. FINE 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.
GEORGE E. ELMER BENJAMIN JAGGERS.

Fairton, Nov. 17, 1855.

CHEAP GUM SHOES. ADIES, gents, boys and misses' gum shoes and sandalls for sale clieap at
Nov. 17. C. CAM C. CAMPBELL'S.

CENTLEMEN'S gum boots at Nov. 17. C. C. C. CAMPRELL'S ADIES and gentlemen's Buffalo over shoes at

C. CAMPBELL'S Store East Commerce Street.

HORSE FOR SALE. BENJ. C. WEST, of Shiloh, offers for sale cheap a good, young farm Horse. Call and see him.

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

well known FARM, With all the Improvements thereon situate, in the township of Greenwich, Comberland county, lying on the main road from Greenwich to Bridgeton, about 6 miles from Bridgeton the capital of the county, and one mile from Cohansey creek, where all kinds of manure can be landed. The FAKM contains 128 acres of upland bank meadow

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 has money to invest.

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,

RUTH PITHIAN. Greenwich, Nov. 17, 1855.

Supposed to be from five to six months old, mark, a hole in the fight ear.

B. W. PARKEB, Millville, Nov. 8, '55, 4, Town Clerk.

Fruit Trees.

POR Sale, at the Nursery of the Subscriber, at Roadstown, Cumberland Co., 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 as sortment of apples empracing all of the most de-sirable varieties worthy of cultivation and many that are new, having been lately introduced. ALSO,

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 prompt y 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.

JAMES McLAEN.

The Improvements consist of a Double n application. J Roadstown, Nov. 17, 1855.

NOTICE!

THE Subscriber expecting to unite another branch of business with the one already esinblished is desirous of having his books entirely ettled up by the first of January 1856. Those indebted on notes will be expected t

neet them at maturity.

Those indebted for Guano now due and general nerchandise accounts will be expected to settle ip by the 1st of January. Notes taken for Guano oills falling due after January. Accounts to be placed in Justice's hands after the time specified. Potatoes, wheat, corn, clover seed. &c., taken on account.

In the meantime my stock of Dry Goods will be offered cheaper than heretofore in order to reduce the stock Look out for bargains WM. G. MAUL. Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1855,-2m.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! Blanket shawls I ONG brocha shawls. Square " Long black Thibet "
Black blanket " Square " " A good assortment for sale cheap by

STRATTON & HARRIS. Next door to E. Davis & Son's Hotel. FISH! FISH!!

 $\mathbf{T0}.2~\&3$  Mackerel in half barrels, for sale by STRATION & HARRIS. Nov. 10. HATS AND CAPS.

TUST received a large assortment of Mats and Caps of the latest styles, such as for and silk nats, also a large stock of Know Northings, Wide Awakes and Kossuths, which I will sell lower than any other establishment in Bridgeton. Give MORRIS HAAS, me a ca.l. Commerce Street, opposite the Post Office. Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855.

Beady-Made Chothing. UST 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 citizens 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 forgot the place where you can get cheap goods, at MORRIS iIAAS'

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

Have now on hand a large and splenpid as-sortment 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. MORRIS HAAS. assure you a bargain. Commerce St., opposite the Post Office. Bridgeton, Nov. 17.

NOTICE.

Commissioner for Pennsylvania. THE subscriber hereby gives notice to the citizens of New Jersey, especially of Cumber-land County, that he has been appointed by Gov-ernor Pollock, a Commissioner for the State of Pennsylvania, "to take the acknowledgment and proof of any Deed, Mor gage or conveyance of any Lands, Tenements or Hereditaments, lying or being in the State of Pennsylvania or any other writing under scal, to be used or recorded in Pennsylvania, 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 commissioner " will have the same force and effect and be as good and available in law for all purposes as and Shades of the latest and most fashionable patterns con tantly on hand. Also, a handsome the judges of the surreme court of the United

Accounts to be collected in Pennsylvaeia can be proved before me, saving trouble and expense to the parties interested.

ke.; also plain and fancy colored French and En-

glish merinoes, paramettas, delaines, debege, al-

paceas, cashmeres, ginghams, calicoes, &c., shawls and blankets in all their various styles and quali-

ccs. I have enlarged my store and keep a heavi-er stock than ever. JOSEPH MARINGER, No. 323 North Second Street.

GREAT BARGAINS! CARPETS!!

John M. Evans

ed stand No. 217, North Second Street, above

nagnificent Fall Stock now arranged in his sever-

vance 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

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.

Auction Bargains.

KELLEY & BROWN: No 13 North See

ond Street, (above Market) Philada.

other sources, a large assortment of Plaid Cashmeres Table Covers, Drillings,

Mous de Lanc, Counterpaines, Calicoes,

Parmetta " Cloths.

Frnch Merinoes, Cassimers,

Mous de Bege, Sattinetts, Blanket Shawls Vestings,

Wool Flannels, Blankets,

Table Diapers, Shirtings,

Madonna Cloths, Table Oil Cloths, Black Silks,

Cashmere "Kentucky Jeans, Spencers,

Sheetings.

Tickings,

prices that will distance all competition.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13, 1855,-3mw.

his profession as heretofore.

In great variety. The above goods having been

bought for cash, we are enabled to offer them at

J. D. Harbert,

OURGEON DENTIST, -In returning thanks

teed to give entire satisfaction.

• The third door in Elmer's Brick Row on the

KELLEY & BROWN,

ARTIFICIAL TEETII

No. 13, North 2d Street.

TUST Received from the late Auction Sales and

Alpaccas,

Ginghams,

Hosiery,

Veils.

Gloves, &c., &c.

ALSO BOYS WEAR

Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1855,-3mw.

Three-ply ingrain " "
Stair and Entry " "

Stair and Entry " "
Oil Cloths of the latest patterns of

N. 2d Street with their patronage.
Philadelphia, Sept, 22. 1855,-3mw.

ISAAC SHARPLESS, Office at Whitall, Brother & Co's. Schetterville Glassworks' Store. Millville, Cumberland Co., N. J.,-3m. Rings, Slides, Pencils, &c., of every description. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! Call and examine his goods, and you will be astonished at their cheapness.

GOLD PENS! GOLD PENS! IOSEPH MARINGER, No. 323 North Second Street, opposite the Red Lion Hotel, Philadelphia:

Just received, a large assortment of superior HOLESALE and Retail dealer in all kinds of fancy and stable Dry Goods such as Gold Cens, made by the most celebrated manufac turers; Gold and Silver Pencils, some double ex VV of fancy and staple Dry Goods, such as cloth, cassimeres, vestings, satinetts, velvets, cords, jeans, all kinds of flannels, Irish linens, WM. H. THOMPSON'S. brown and bleached shirtings and sheetings, mus-lin, linen and cotton table diaper, tickings, crash,

> Commerce street, next door to the Post Office. at \$1 and \$2 each.

NEW GOODS. as low or lower than can be purchased else where. Dclaines, cashmeres, all wool delaines, paramettas, coburgs, alpaceas, cloths, cassimers

al large Salesrooms embracing every variety of Velvet Brussells Carpets from \$1 00 to \$1 75 satinetts. Long brocha shawls. Long blanket shawls. 20 to 1 25 Square " " Squa Long black Thibet shawls. Square " 10 to 1 00 Square " " Red & white flatticls. canton flannels, tickings, stripes, &c. All the above goods are for sale cheap for CASH by 25 to 1 25 every width, from 25 to 1 25 Cocon-mattings for halls and public rooms, furnished to Churches and Societies at a small ad-

the most perfect satisfaction to all who may favor the CHEAP MODEL CHRPET EMPORIUM 217, CUP has opened his new and spacious store corner of Commerce and Laurel streets, with a new and elegant stock of READY MADE CLOTII-ING, cloths cassimers, vestings, furnishing goods &c., which he will sell a little cheaper than the

> MILLINERY. past season, 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!!** WUST received by MAUL & WEBSTER, a large and full supply of Ladies and Gents. GUMS and SANDALS, which we offer CHEAP for CASH.

> > MOURNING GOODS. Black, all wool delanes,

Persian cloth, Alpaccas, Thibet shawls,

at low prices. SWING & TOMLINSON, TAVE just received a large and superior assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries, which

Inserted in a superior manner without the use of springs or clasps, in any number from one to a full sett, and guaran-A great variety of articles usually kept in country north side of Commerce street below J. B; Potter Stores, for sale chap for cash.

Swing & Tomlinson.

Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1855; 

Vauable House for Sale.

THAT large and commodious House & Lot, situate in Pearl Street, where the subscriber now resides, is offered for sale. The House contains in all eight good rooms, a large and good cellar, good well of water at the door, a good barn. The same 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 running order. For further particulars inquire of the undersigned or of II. R. Merseilles. Terms made easy.

ship and building purposes; the rest arable land half a year. cultivation, limed and ashed. On the said pre-

Dwelling House, barn, wagon-house and other out-build ings. Apple orchard, peach, pear and ther fruit trees. Two good wells of wa ter. Said Farm is convenient to public worship, HENRY W BROOKS, Bowentown, or PHILIP DEMARIS, Jr. on the premises. Bowentown, Nov. 3, 1855,-6w.

Trustees' Sale of Real Estate. Will be sold at Public Venduc, on MON-DAY the 3d day of December next, at the Hotel of Isaac II. Brandriff, in Millville, the following

REAL ESTATE,

Late the property of JOSIAH SHAW, Esq.

O. 1 Is twenty-one acres on the West side of
Maurice River, adjoining the wharfut Mill-Maurice River, adjoining the wharf at Mill-le, Thomas Hutton's lot, the road leading to Buckshutem, and the Bowers land. BUILDING LOTS.

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 off No. 2. Is seventy acres of bushland and swamp

lying in the forks of Buckshutem and Cedarville roads adjoining No. 1. This tract will be laid off with building lots fronting Buckshutem road, and larger lots fronting Cedarville road. The balance will be in two lots. A map of the lots may be seen by calling on Isaac II. Brandriff, o n either of the subscribers.

No 3. Is one hundred and thirty-five acres, two roods and nincteen 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 esse Richard's Tract. No. 4. Is one hundred and fifty-two acres more

or less, situate in the township of 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 at this time for cordwood, called the Daniel Brand-No. 5. Is a Farm of forty-six acres more or less, with a stream of water running through, sufficient to run a Saw Mill, situate in the town-

story dwelling, crib-house, large barn and good edar fencing, large orchard, &c. Sale to comnence at ten o'clock on said day when the conditions will be reade known by
NATHANIEL STRATTON,

SAMUEL WILLS, Millville, Nov. 3, 1855. Trustees.

> Valuable Faren AT PUBLIC SALE!!

ILL be sold at Public Sale, on THURSDAY. 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 lives, situate in Greenwich Township, Cumberland County, New Jersey, on the road from Green-

IP A IR DE 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 fields, by good cadar fences and it is as clear of briers and all wild seeds as can be, as the subscriber has labored for 30 years to destroy them; the whole is enclosed first, by a hedge of black thorns, which extends over \(\frac{1}{4}\) of a mile along the road and with a small piece of fence, the remainder 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 never-failing wells of water at the house and barn; Also, a young and good apple orchard of choice fruit, with a variety of peaches, pears, plums and cherrics. It is within one mile of Baptist, Presbyterian and Hix Friends Churches, and within 2 iles of an Orthodox Church, and 21 miles of Readstown, where is one Baptist and one Methodist Church, a good mi'l within a mile and several 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 remain on the property, if desired. Five per cent. will be required on signing the conditions. -JAMES FLANAGIN. 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:

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

town. Also, Collar Designs.

Linen handkerchiefs, from 61 cents up. Every variety of Gloves, Hosiery, Combs, Tapes, Our Goods are new, pretty and cheap and we intend to sell them at prices that will recommend them to all. THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

Bridgeton, September 19, 1855.

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

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

Bridgeton, Nov. 8. Robes, Robes. TUST received a general assortment of Buffalo Robes, at JOS. BURT'S Hat Store. Robes, at Nov. 3.

HATS, Hats, Caps, Caps, trunks, valises, carpet bags, umbrellas and canes. Please call and see the Elephant. JOS. BURT. Bridgeton, Nov. 3. A YAR'S Superior corn shellers, both single and double, received and for sale by H.J. MULFORD & BRO.

West Jersey Academy, AT BRIDGETON, N. J.

Two Sessions in a year; each Session two quar ters. 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 analytis and derivaon, or, more properly, comparison of languages; and from these and other sources aid is drawn, to render youth accurate thinkers, and good readers, speakers and composers. Whether the branch

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.

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

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.

Bridgeton, July 28, 1855.

S. R. FITHIAN, C. MILLER. Greenwich, Oct. 27, 1855,-4w.

SALT HAY. WHE subscriber has a vessel load of HAY which he will dispose of cheap for cash. Persons 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 yourselves 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 new and splendid assertment of Millinery Goods,

her friends.
As to fashion, quality and punctuality, no And will be pleased to supply the wants of pains will be spared to accommodate, at her old Stand, Commerce Street, west of the Bridge. rompt attention.
Bridgeton, Oct. 20, -1mc

Ladies' Kid Gloves.

ship of Millville known by the name of Little Mill | BEST QUALITY for FIFTY-SIX CENTS, they place. The improvements are a commodious two- are a good article and can't be bought elsewher for that price.
We also continue to sell the VERY BEST AR-FICLE 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 ecommend them THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. DISSOLUTION. THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Ware, Dalrymple, & Co., is this day dissolved, by land County, New Jersey, on the road from Greenwich to Bridgeton, about two miles from Greenwich, one of the best grain and potato markets in the State, and five from Bridgeton, the County by Note, Book account or otherwise, will please call and settle the same, without delay, and those call and settle the same, without delay, and those mutual consent. The Books of the firm will rehaving demands will present them for settlement

T. C. WARE, EVAN DALRYMPLE, R. M ROCAP. The business will be carried on at the Old Stand, by the subscribers, under the firm of Dulrymple & Rocap, where all orders in their line will be thankfully received and promptly attend-. EVAN DALRYMPLE, ed to. R. M. ROCAP.

Bridgeton, Oct. 6, 1855. WOOD'S ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS,

Ridge Avenuc, Philadelphia. THILE attention of the public is invited to th 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, Verandalis, Bulconies, Fountains, Settees, 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 beauty and substantial construction. 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. Ridge Avenue, below Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1855.-3m -p.

ALIVE AND KICKING! THE subscriber would inform his friends and the subscriber would into him in Melia 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 Laurel Street, Bridgeton, N. J.

Oct. 27, 1855.

JOHN CARTER.

New and Cheap Millinery. inhabitants of Bridgeton and vicinity, that she has opened at the corner of Broad and she has opened at Winter Millinery, where he intends to keep constantly on hand a full and | &c., &c.

ashionable assortment of bonnets, flowers, rib-N. B. Old bonnets repaired in the neatest order. Bridgeton, Sept. 29, 1855,-3m\*. TURKS ISLAND SALT.

Cargo of very superior coarse Salt, just received and for sale by
J. B. POTTER & Co. Uct. 27. COB MILL.

OW in operation at Spring Mills. Farmers try it. JOHN WARE. JOHN WARE, Miller. Greenwich, N. J. Oct. 27. 1000 bushels prime CLOVER SEED. The

highest market price paid in Cash. Nov 3, 1855. FLANNELS.

WHITE Flannels, all qualities. at R. J. FITHIAN'S Blue and grey '' SACK FLANNELS. BLUE, green, brown and grey sack flannels, a R. J. FITHIAN'S,

Broad and Franklin St's. SATTINETTS. BLUE, green, black, cadet, brown, light and dark mixed sattinetts very cheap, at Oct. 20.

B. J. FITHIAN'S.

DELAINES. Few more pieces of those pretty, new style A delaines just received. Also, a fine assortneut of figured and plain delaines, at R. J. FITHIAN, Oct. 20.

· WATCHES.

Broad and Franklin St's.

FALL GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH! -J. B. Potter & Co.

A RE 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 \$1 371 changeable and plain silks, figured silks, plaid and striped silks, French merinoes and Cashuneres

Valuable Farm at Private Sale!

A Valuable and desirable FARM, situate in leading from Salem to Canton, containing 68 acres

-8 acres of which is heavy timber, suitable for the sale of t

ow; black Thibet and wool long shawls. also—French embroidered goods. Swiss and jaconet collars 121 cents to \$2 50; flouncings, edgings, insertings and undersleeves; handkerchiefs, dress trimmings, belt ribbons and bonnet ribbons.

Ladies black and colored kid gloves, silk, lish hread &c., cotton gloves, children's, silk and coton gloves; men's & boys Buck and Berlin cloth and hread gloves, white, black, mixed, lead and unleached cotton hose. Children's wool and cotton ose. Men's cotton and wool hose and half hose. FLANNELS.-White, red, yellow and grey annels, gauze flaunels, Welch flannels, silk flaniels, sack flaunels, pink, blue, green and grey. DOMESTICS.—Blenched muslins 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 iapers, &c., &c. MEN & BOYS WEAR.—Cassimers, new styles,

goods suited to the season. Grain, potatoes, cordwood, country produce umber, &c., taken in exchange for goods. J. B POTTER & CO.

CASSIMERS AND SATTINETTS.

skins, grey cassimers, tweeds, jeans, &c. Also-Black, blue, black mixed, grey; gold mixed, plain and striped sattinetts, from 44 cents to \$1 per yd.

> Bridgeton, Oct. 20. REMOVAL, REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber would most respectfully beg merous customers and the public in general, fo All orders in her liue of business will meet with the very liberal patronage they have bestowed on him since he commenced business, and would in form them that he has just opened one of the largest and most desirable stock of goods ever offered in Bridgeton, at his new store, corner of Com-T UST received a new assortment of Ladies' kid of gloves, all sizes from 6½ to 8, which we are selling at less prices than they can be bought for at any other place. We are selling BEAUMONT'S BEST QUALITY for FIFTY-SIX CENTS, they are a good article and can't be bought elsewhere for that price.

In Bridgeton, at his new store, corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets. My stock consists of a full system of men and boys' clothing, embedding and desirable kinds of goods, also gents fancy goods in great variety. Clothis, cassimers and vestings, sattinetts, Kentucky jeans, trimmings, reaus, bedding the price. &c., &c., which will be made to order in the bes style, and satisfaction guaranteed. Sold by the piece or yard just as you may wish, at prices that will make it to the interest of all to call and exam

C. C. GROSSCUP, Merchant Tailor and Clothier. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855.

WANTED THE PUBLIC TO KNOW. THAT the Subscribers having entered into part-nership under the firm of Wood & Hood, beg 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

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-

repaired that you may increase your crops by longhing deep. Bring your cash, as we expect to work on small profits. Wheat and potatoes taken in exchange for work. Don't forget the place. Laurel street just below Washington, lower side.

JOSEPH B. WOOD, CHARLES B. HOOD. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. BOOTS, BOOTS! SHOES, SHOES!

Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. 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

have received, and they furthermore solicit a continuation 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 en-larged by a fresh arrival from Philadelphia, for the Fall trade of 1855. Consisting of Dry Goods, cloths, cassimers, satinetts, Kentucky jeans 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, candles mackerel, spices a general assortment, &c.

hoes, shovels, spades, furnaces-also all kinds of dishes both queensware and earthen, a Mons and boys' gaiters, shoes, hats and caps; glass ware, tin ware, medicines, confectionary, together with a full and varied assortment of goods adapted to the wants of the people, and their particular attention thereof is now respectfully invited. Goods can be bought for eash, barter or on credit, and the subscribers will use all honora-ble efforts to give satisfaction and please those who may favor them with a call.

D. DAYTON WHITAKER. Dated Cedarville, Sept. 15, 5855.-3m\*

READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

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. RETURNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 21 o'clock, and Millville at 4 o'clock. ville at 4 o'clock.

Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 62 o'c' ock, can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Miliville can be accommodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually received and punctually received and punctually received.

A few fine Swiss Lever Watches in heavy
Hunting Cases. ALSO—Gold and Silver
open face English and Swiss Lever and Lepine
open face English and Swiss Lever and Lepine
Oct. 27, 1855.
Watches, at the swiss Lever and Lepine
open face English and Swis

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY. THE Miss WHITAKER'S, of Cedarville, estill continue their business and will open on Thursday, Oct. 18th, a fresh assort-

ment of Fall and Winter Millinery. N. B. Ready made bonnets always on hand; reairing done on the most reasonable terms. Cedarville, Oct. 18.

NEW MILLINERY AT MILLVILLE.

Hannah S. Whitaker & Eunice S. Fithian ESPECTFULLY announce to the inhabitants of Millville and vicinity, that they have just opened at the residence of Mrs. Fithian, a foll and fashionable assortment of MILLINERY GOODS,

MILLINERY GOODS,
And intend to keep constantly on hand ready-made bonnets, trimmings, &c. Millville, Sept. 22, 1855,-3m.

BEEF AND PORK.

TYTE 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 pork for same purpose, the hogs not weighing less than 250 lbs.; the proposals for the beef to be 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

PANCY silk plush vests at Bates' Hall of Fash-ions; prices from six to ten dollars. J. BATES.

Just Open, Something New.

ing at cost, to make room for Winter Stock. J. BATES. O Dozen palm and fancy Silk and Satin Neck

Removal.

J. S. DEPUY & SONS. T 223 North Second Street, above Vive, and at Eighth and Spring Garden Street, Phila-

they have ever kept. Philadelphia, Oct. 20, 1855,-2m-w. NOTICE. THE undersigned having removed his place of business from Franklin Street to Sheppard's Building, next door to Fithian, Whitaker & Co.'s

fully invite his friends and the public generally FURNITURE. Consisting of a variety of bu-reaus, bedsteads, tables, workstands, wash stands, cradles, &c. ALSO-Cane seat and windsor chairs, rocking

N. B. He also would inform his friends and the public, that he will continue the Undertaking ousiness in its various branches, and will be ready at all times to attend to their calls.

chairs, looking glasses, &c.

J. S. McGEAR. Bridgeton, Sept. 1, 1855. JAMES S. THOMAS, COMMISSIONER for taking acknowledgement of Deeds; will also attend to posting Books; and writing of all kinds will be executed with promptness and despatch.

By May be found at all times at the Office of

the Bridgeton Chronicle or at his residence North West corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets.

TAVERY 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. Oct. 6, 1855 F. G. BREWSTER.

LUMBER! LUMBER!!

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 Lum-

er, 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 better in any county in New Jersey, south of Cam-Mr. A. Do they sell their Lumber as cheap as any one else for cash?

terms as any Lumbermen south of Camden?—(you know I am about building a large house and barn in the Spring, and I am auxious to know).

Mr. B. My Dear Sir, there is not a shadow of doubt about it-but if you have any doubts what-

NEW DELAINES AND CASHMERES. TUST opened a new and splendid lot of the latest styles of Moire Antique and Rain bow

Delanes from 12½ cents to 87½ cents per yard at Nov. 8. C. S. MILLER & Co's. Wool Plaids. Splendid assortment of red and black wool C. S. MILLER & Co's

C. S. MILLER & Co's. White Goods. (AMBRIC, jaconet, mull and swiss muslins, also brilliant muslins from 18 3-4 to 25cts. per

ust opened cheap for cash at C. S. MILLER & Co's. KID GLOVES. UST 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. 8.

BLACK SHAWLS. ONG black Thibet Shawls, " " blanket " of superior quality.

Wanted, 20 000 lbs. wool, for Cash, by WM. G. MAUL.

Bridgeton, June 9, 1855. COAL! COAL!! UVAL! UVAL.

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

The Small Store.

to the stock a large and varied assortment of new and beautiful goods, will be happy to dispose of them on the most favorable terms. SALLIE SOUDER,

No. 2, Is 5 neres of bank mendow adjoining the of the liberal patronage he has received, would state that he is prepared with increased facilities to perform all operations pertaining to BOBERT FITHIAN,

(Salem Standard please copy.) ESTRAY.

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

than Sheppard, late of Fair. field dec. No. 1, Is the Homestead Farm with the Imrovements thereon, situate one mile cast of Cedarville, joining lands of John Low, John F. Ogden and others, containing about 58 Acres: 44 of

Two-Story House, Barn and wagon-house: Also, a variety of fruit trees. The soil is good for grain and truck of various kinds and in the vinity of Mills, Schools and Churches. No. 2, Is Fifty acres of Land in the township

of Downe, joining Reuben Newcomb, R. D. Bateman and others; about 30 acres of which is old field and the balance Bush Land. No 3, Is Forty-four acres of Salt Marsh, on Jones' Island, in the township of Fairfield, joining David Whitaker, J. Kelly and others. No. 4, Is N ne acres and gixty hundredths o an acre of Cedar Swam, situate in Fairfield township, at the head of Ruckshoottom, joining the heirs of William Bowen, David Whitaker and

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

Nov. 17, 1855.

Widow's dower.

acres and 48-100,

GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE OF TIMBER AND REAL BITATE. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of the County of Cumberland, will be sold on Saturday, the 22d day of December, 1855,

B. RUSH BATEMAN,

Commissioners.

at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, the fol-lowing 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 acre

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 ou a lot of land situate in the township of Bridgeton and at the Roork Fields, called the Hughes Lot, adjoining C. Lupton and others, con-

taining 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 Ionathan 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 lowen, dec., adjoining Lebanon Branch and the

No. 6, A lot of handsome Timber, situate in the township of Bridgeton, on landcalled 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 Ginen-back lot, situate in the township of Deerfield, adjoining Elijah Smith and others, containing 2

Sale to take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

ROSANNA BOWEN,

Guardian.

Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855. CLOTHING! CLOTHING! DECEIVED per last packet, and now ready for Made Clothing, comprising every variety and DRESS AND FROCK COATS, Business Coats, Sack Jackets, Knit Jackets, Overcoats?

Handkerchiefs, Drawers, Overhauls, &c.
A large and well-selected stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts and Vestings; Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, &c., all of which we will sell at prices unusua ly low. Goods cut and trimmed, or made up if desired, at a short notice.

of all kinds; Collars, Cravats, Stocks, Suspenders,

THOMPSON & FITHIAN. September 22, 1855. CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY M. H. THOMPSON'S stock of Watches and Jewelry is not equalled by any in West ersey. He buys directly from the manufacturers and importers, and gets all the latest patterns as soon as they are out. Rings, Breastpins, Ear

HENRY NEFF. DENTIST. NOR the benefit of all that need the professional services of a Dentist, it is again announced that I

Teeth filled at 50 cents and \$1. Teeth inserted Bridgeton, September 22, 1855. OULD inform his numerous customers and W E are constantly receiving new additions to our stock of Fall and Winter Goods to which we ask the attention of buyers. Our friends that he is still at his old establish. stock is large and well selected, and we will sell Vine, Philadelphia, prepared to offer the greatest inducements to all who wish to purchase from his

STRATTON & HARRIS, Nov. 10 Who keep good goods at low prices. Keep it Before the People. ND let the public know that C. C. GROSS-

cheapest. Please call and see for yourselves. MRS. CAROLINE PARKER desires to return thanks to her friends for their patronage the

Bridgeton, Nov. 3, 1855.

Calicossi gloves, &c. for sale cheap by STRATTON & HARRIS, who keep good goods

Rev. P. E. STEVENSON, Principal,

in tan, mode, purple, brown and mulberry shades Parametta, from 183 40 623 cents, all colors very cheap; fine plain all wool delaines, brown pursued belongs to Language, Mathematics, or tan, blue, green, pink and black; Paris rich print some other department of knowledge, the princi-

SILAWLS.—Brocha long shawls \$12 to \$14 Brocha square shawls \$6 to \$10; Stella shawls Terkerri and Cashmere shawls; Bay State long and quare wool shawls in plain and rich colors very MUSLINS, &c.-Nansook, mull, swiss, book nconet, cambrie, plaid, striped and figured mus-lins; brilliantes, bishop lawns, blonds and bobinets.

GLOVES AND HOS ERY.

cloths, tweeds, sattinetts very cheap, jeans, vestings, &c., together with all kinds of new and cheap Bridgeton, Oct. 13, 1855

NEW fancy cassimers, stripes, plaids, figured and plain, all colors. Black French doe-Just received and for sale low, by

J. B. POTTER & Co.

> ine before purchasing elsewhere. N. B. Cutting out done at the shortest notice

in saying that all work intrusted to them shall be lone in a workmanlike manner.

All kinds of smith work doze at the

Farmers bring on your ploughs, and have them

MAUL & WEBSTER have on hand men's boots, boys and fine, sewed and pegged boots, boys and youth's coarse and fine boots, and a variety of Ladies' shoes, gums, &c.; all of which they will sell cheap for eash.

N. B After the 25th of Oct. we shall sell our

shoes exclusively for cash or its equivalent. MAUL & WEBSTER.

opposite the Hotel, under the name and firm of SHEPPARD & WHITAKER. They now return their thanks to their friends and the public for the generous patronage they

MARY TURNER would announce to the tweeds, &c.; a variety of vestings, also a full and general assortment of superior wool fiannels, muslins bleached and unbleached, of all qualities Franklin Sts., a Fall and Winter Millinery, where and prices; cotton flannels, ticking, floor oil cloths,

> HARDWARE: Locks, hinges, sorows, edge tools, forks

> > JOAB SHEPPARD.

THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Allon, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 61 o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in

Just Received.

Now is Your Time to Get

Take Notice. A LL persons in want of Summer Clothing will do well by calling at BATES', as he is sell-

Ties, price from 75 cents to \$1.50, at Bridgeton, Aug. 25, '55. BATES.

delphia, are selling off Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c., at reduced prices, expecting to remove to Chestnut Street, (under the new Masonic Hall,) about the 15th of November, to which place they would invite their former customers and others, as they expect to keep a better assortment there, than

Hardware Store, Commerce St., would respect-

August 11, 1855.-3m. FEVER AND AGUE.

ountry-in fact I believe the assortment is not 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

ever, JUST TRY THEM! Mr. A. I am much obliged to you for your information. I will call and see them. Good morn-

A plaids for Ladies' Dresses at ADIES' Scarfs. Just received, a splendid assortment of Ladies' stella and brocha scarfs from one to five dollars, at Nov. 3. C.

ard; a nice lot of undersleeves and flouncings,

Square " ALSO-A nice assortment of Ladies' black lress goods and trimmings, at
Nov. 3. C. S. MILLER & Co's.

hand. Office, at h. Broad St., west Bridgeton. Coal yard at foot of Broad St., West Bridgeton.

J. S. WARE & SON. Bridgeton, July 28, 1855 THE inhabitants of Bridgeton and surrounding country are informed that SALLIE SOUDER has taken the stand formerly occupied by B. L. Thomas, and having added

Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855,-8w.

MILLVILLE STOVE STORE, And Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Zinc and Japanned 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 jest all times propagated and will be heaven 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 assertment 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, Baltimore 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

Old Iron, Brass, Copper, Rags, and Country Produce taken in exchange for Wares, at the highest Cash price.

DAVID DAVIS.

The city. Goods packed at this establishm warranted to carry safe.

No. 26 Market Screet. Millville, N. J., July 21, 1855.

FREELAND & BROTHER. 70. 54 North Second Street, above Arch-Philadelphia. If you want a good Hat or Cap, go to the Manufactory, where you can

ind the largest assortment at the lowest Moleskin Hats from \$2 50 to \$4 00 1 00 " 2 00 All the fashionable styles of mens and childrens' caps. Soft hats in the greatest variety. We would call attention to a number of new styles and colors Childrens' fancy hats from 75 cents to \$3. Buffalo robes and Ladies fancy furs, consisting of muss, boas, victorines and cuss, 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,-8mw.

STOVES, STOVES.

TE respectfully solicit the attention of public to our passes. 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 co 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.-3mw.

FANCY FURS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN. John Farcira, of Fancy Furs, No. 284 Market Street, (above Eighth,) Philadelphia. AVING now completed my very large and beautiful assortment of all the different

kinds of Fancy Furs, and fashioned into all the different styles and fashions that will be worn during the present season by ladies and children,

Philadelphia, Sept. 29, 1855,-4mw. SAVING FUND Of the United States Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company., S. E. cor Third & Chestnut Sts., Philada. **CAPITAL \$250.000.** 

ONEY is received on deposit daily. The amount deposited is entered. mount deposited is entered in a Deposit Book and given to the Depositor, or, if preferred, a certificate 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

On the first day of January, in each year, 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 ds-positors 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, Ambrose W. Thompson, George McHenry, George McHenry, Benjamin W. Tingley, James Devereux, Jacob L. Florance, Gustav. Sec'y and Treasuror, PLINY FISK. Gustav. English. Teller and Interpreter, J. C. OEHLSCHLAGER. Philadelphia, Sedt. 8, 1855.-1yp.

TAKE NOTICE. A Fresh supply of hats and caps which will be on hand the Exhibition day at Jos. Burt's CHEAP HAT STORE,
Please give me a call while you're in town CHEAP HAT STORE, 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.

O'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. Errands strictly attended to J. T. ALLEN. Bridgeton, Oct. 6, 1855.

BUFFALO ROBES.

A Certain remedy to keep cold out. E. Han-thorn has two dozen Buffalo Robes of superior quality that will be sold low for cash. AL-SO-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 Bridgeton, Nov. 3. Harness Store.

Notice.

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.

Oct. 17, 1855. Surviving partners. 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,

CHAS. D. BURROUGHS. Oct. 20, 1855.-1m.

JUST RECEIVED: T Jno. S. McGear's Furniture depot, Com-merce St., next door to Fithian, Whitaker & Co's. Hardware Store, a large assortment of cane seat and wiadsor chairs, looking glasses, parlor tables, &c. Bridgeton, Sept. 15.

G. W. H. Whitaker. SURGEON DENTIST.

THANKFUL for the liberal pa 1 tronage heretofore bestowed u jon 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 resbyterian Session Room. Bridgeton, April 21, 1855.

SASH, SHUTTER, OOR and Revolving Blind Manufactory, corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets, Bridgeion, under the Cheap Printing Office. Sash, shutters and doors constantly on hand

All orders from the country or town will be comptly attended to, on reasonable terms. Jobbing of all kinds punctually attended to by Bridgeton, July 7. S R ELRIRN.

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 their purposes, at extraordinary low prices.

Furnaces of all the various kinds always on and all kinds of truit in season; almonds, walnuts, hand. Copper and iron Pumps for sale, and put up in complete working order at the shortest notice. ceam 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

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

there and all the country around, the largest, handsomest, cheapest and best assertment of goods 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 assortment 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 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 silk hats from \$1 25 to \$4 00; caps from 12 cts, to \$1 50; wool hats 62 ets. to \$1 37; fur hats from \$1 12} to \$2 75; childrens' fancy hats from \$1 12 to \$2 50; also a lother kinds of hats acordingly cheap, together with a good assortment of trunks, valises, carpet bags, umbrellas, &c., all of which I will sell 5 per cent. off for cash. So come along all Jersey folks but don't come all to-

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

For the Spring & Summer of 1855 WILL.

COMMERCE STREET, BRIDGETON. S now constantly receiving and opening a full and complete assortment of new and desirable goods for Spring and Summer wear, to At 11 A. M. from Kensington Depot, via 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 eash, barter or short approved credit. Thus insuring 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 the very lowest prices. give long long credits must necessarily get higher ring the present season by ladies and children, and being determined to sell my goods at small 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 to call, as they will find one of the largest and best variety of stock to select from in the city.

JOHN FAREIRA. prices for their goods besides losing a great deal by bad debts. (and as all trades must pay or there At 51 P. M. via Camden and Amboy,

Figured striped and plain Fancy silks. All wool high colored delaines figured and

black do. Merinos, coburgs, alpacas, &c. Barage de Laines and Challi cloths, new styles f every pattern. BAREGES,

LAWNS, DE BEGES, OIL CHINTZ, &c., 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 GOUDS. Jaconet cambrie mull mulls.

Can stuffs, &c. MEN'S WEAR. BROWN. BLACK,

AND BLUE CLOTHS. STRIPED.

MARSEILLES, and other kinds of vestings. Jeans, Flannels, Linens, &c. 10.000 YDS. BLEACHED AND BROWN MUSLINS.

QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES. SUGARS, COFFEES, SPICES, &c. PROVISIONS.

PORK, LARD, HAMS, &c., GUANO. SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, Iways on hand and on the most reasonable terms

FARMERS ATTENTION. 000 bbls. POUDRETTE of a very superior quality and not mixed with mud. For sale Cheap, by

100 BARRELS.

Wm. G. Maul,

Notice.

and Barage DeLaines. Also, one piece more of Pearl colored Silk Bege deEta, also, the best black Silks ever offered for the same money.

A very pretty selection of plaid high colored Ginghams, opened this day, June the 8th, '55. The new style of Parasols selling at very low WM. G. MAUL. Bridgeton, June 9, 1855.

50 Doz. Mohair Mitts, long and short, from 124 cts. to \$1.25, at WM. G. MAUL'S.

100 bbls. Super Phosphate of Lime. Aug. 25, '55. One Hundred Pieces

WALL PAPER. rices at the new Store in

y on hand at prices to suit the times.
BENJAMIN T. WARE.

Notice to Farmers and Produce Dealers! COMMISSION BUSINESS

Special attention paid to Packets and Steamboats. Rates of Commission, 6 per cent. Commission on Grain, 1 cent per bushel. 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, Philadelphia, Sept 1, 1855.-tf.

MULFORD & WILSON TAKE this opportunity to inform the public that they have constantly on hand a large and

plastering lath; pickets, cedar siding, plank, &c. Also a large and general assortment of American and English Iron, Cast steel, wagon hoxes, horse shoes, steel springs; Prouty's Beaches', Moore's, Peacock's and Rodg ers' ploughs. Cultivators, Hoc Harrows, Plough and Carriage eastings, &c., &c. LSO-Just received 50 tons best PERUVIAN

ALSO-50 bushels best Clover Seed. WM. D. WILSON. F. L. MULFORD. Millville, June 2, 1855.-5m\*

GUN STORE NDREW WORFFLEIN, Importer and Manufacturer of Guns, Pistols, Ritles, &c. No. North Second Street, above Race, Philadellarge Duck Guns, Rifles and Pistols of all kinds. ed twist, to shoot the pointed ball of my own

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 deermined 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 Limes. THE Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia was a constant and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines from Philadelphia to New York and Way Places, leave as follows, viz: Jersey City, [Mail,] At 6 A. M. via Camden and Amboy,

At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, [Mail, ] 3 00 At 5 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City. [Express Mail,] [Emigrant,] 1 50
The 5 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily; all

hers 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

WAY LINE-For Beverly, Burlington, Borden town, &c. at 31 P. M. Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 21 P. M. Steamboat Trenton, for Burlington and Bristol. at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M., for Tacony at 10% A. M.

For Freehold at & A. M. and 2 P. M. &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 sent by Stage or otherwise will be manu-

at 6 A. M., and 2 P. M. 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.

Wholesale & Betail.

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

FAUSSETT & GREEN. Philadelphia, Sept. 29, 1855,-3mw. ple housekeeping goods, cloths, cassimeres and vestings. EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth & Arch Sts., Philada.

P. S .- Storekeepers and other NET CASH BUYERS | Portable Desks, supplied with scarce and desirable dry goods at low rates. Bargains from Philadelphia and New Also a general fork auctions daily. N. B. Scases French Merinocs, all colors, whole ale from 65 cents to \$1 25.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1855, -3mw. SELLING OFF AT COST bareges, delaines, lawns, ginghams and dress by mail; -describing pen, thus, medium, hard, or goods of every variety. Also, a large lot of do-mestic goods, such as muslin, bed ticking, checks, mariners' stripe, flaunels, cloths, cassimers, ves

READY MADE CLOTHING. All of the above will be offered at cost, as I ar determined to sell out, at J. S. RICHARDSON'S

SILES. A Few pieces of fancy silks on hand at half price,—they are splendid, at RICHARDSON'S Cheap Store. UST Rec'd, a cargo of Hemlock square stuff, and boards at the Lumber and Hardware de-pot of FITHIAN, 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 Kimothy Seed 19 1920 W

LOOK HERE! SEBASTOPOL had not been taken by the last accounts, but they do say that H. Brooks off-

ers great inducements to the People by offering them modes such as READY MADE CLOTHING, CARPETS. Oil Cloths, Hearth Rugs, Mats, Wall and Winsow Papers, and a large assort-ment of goods such as

Greceries and Dry Goods, UEENSWARD and all other articles usually kept in Country Stores, chenp for Cash or in exchange for Country Produce. Store under the Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance Hall. Codarville May 4, LOOK OUTHAN

The best assertment of Vestings, Cloths, Cassimers, and Cotton stripes and plaids may be found at THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S, THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S,

ITH a general assortment of ready made
Clothing, Shinter College, 1977 V Clothing, Shirts, Collars, Wove Shirt Bosoms, Cravats, Stocks &c., all for sale at a smull idvance 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.
June 9, 1855. DANIEL T. DAVIS.

LUMBER AND HARDWARE DEPOT, BRIDGETON.

200,000 feet hemlock scantling joice. 60,000 " Lehigh hemlock boards, for barr 50,000 " hemlock fencing 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 patfons to the above arrivals, as we have taken great pains to purchase them direct from the manufacturers. Old motto, same pay, same price. Small profits and quick sales. FITHIAN, WHITEKAR, & CO Bridgeton, May 26, 1855.

Newton & Posuc's

ASSORTED STOCK OF

TIN & JAPANNED WARE! VER offered in Bridgeton, embracing all kinds of useful and many fancy articles, toys, &c., may now be found at the old established stand of the subscribers, in Commerce Street, nextdoor to the Fireman's Hall, all of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices, and we warrant our ware,

roofing & Spouting Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the

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 Britan nia points.

BE VOTE Of almost all styles and patterns, such as the new world, vernon, annexation, independent, liberty, Jenny Lind, astor, girard; buck's improved albany, Wiliam Thather, bot blast, and Cumberland. All the above adapted to burning either wood or coal, the plates insured. Also if the stove does not perform as reommended may be brought back and the money bove stoves, All sizes of 10 plate stoves with or such as the star, Ætna, starley, ensign, cottage, union, and in fact most all kinds in the market.— Also stoves suitable for stores, churches and offices. RASS KETTLES, and Iron Pots of all sizes, Tea Kettles, Iron and Clay Furnaces, Iron lers. Also, a large lot of Knives and Forks, price from 75 cents up to \$3.00, best quality.— Table and Tea Spoons, wired handles; iron bastbe bought in Bridgeton

bottoms, with drops, for Finid or Oil. Castors
and Waiters; Britannia Tea setts, &c.

Castors

Give us n call, always glad to see DARREL CHURNS and Feathers, and in fact we can fit new beginners out for keeping ise, for a very little of the needful. The highest price paid for old iron, lead, brass, ngs 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 Manufacture WOOL into Satinet, Blankets, Flan-Bridgeton, N. J.

M., and 4 and 6 P. M. Pier No. 1 North River factured or carded, according to order, and returned. As we have recently fitted up our Faceach passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their received and their received anything as baggage but their received anything as baggage and their received anything as baggage.

custom. The Farming community will find it to their ad vantage to have their wool manufactured, as it is more durable than most goods that are made. Encourage Home Manufacture. R. & J. DUBOIS.

P. S. Satinets, Blankets, Flanel & 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 ND HATTERS.—John M'Cloud & Son, No. 46 Market Street, Philadelphia, invite the attention of cash buyers to an examina tion of their stock of Hats, consisting of every grade of Panama, Leghorn and Straw hats for Men's and Boy's wear, together with a general as-sortment of Beaver and Moleskin Hats and Caps of every description, suitable for spring sales, all

Just received 500 dozens of Canada straw an 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., Philao delphia, always on hand a large and varied

Work Boxes. Cabas, Travelling Bags, Backgammon Boards, Pocket Books. Bankers Cases, Note Holders, Chess Men, Pocket Mem. Books, Port Folios. 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. F. H. SMITH, 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, March 81, '55.-1y.-p.

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 pre-mium 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. W E are now prepared to execute all orders in the Machine Business with neathers and despatch. We will also give particular attention to the repairing of Horse Power Thrashers, Moving Machines, and Agricultural Implements generally, Every determine of Saw and Flour Mill Irons furnished to order.

D. B. MOORE & SONS.

Bridgeton May 28, 1865.

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

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

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

This Saving Fend has more than half a million

f 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-day evenings, till 9 o'clock.

call at the office for further information.
HENRY L. BENNER, President. BOBERT SELFRIDGE, Vice President. WM. J. REED, Secretary. April 28, 1855.

People who have money to put in, are invited to

HATS & LOTHING! F you want a good suit of clothes and good Hat, for a small amount of Cash, and on J. W. Thompson, Commerce St., a

few doors East of the bridge, and there you will

behold 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 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 is fashionable and will suit my

CALL AND EXAMINE. COATS from 87 cts. to \$15.00 PANTS " 75 " 5.50 VESTS " 62 " 5.00 J. W. THOMPSON Bridgeton, May 5. Firemens Hall. REMOVAL.

George W. la precie, AS removed his place of business from Com merce street to Laurel, adjoining the Brick Presbyterian Church, where he will be happy to see and accommodate any person or persons requiring anything in his line of business; and flat ters himself that he can satisfy (from his long experience) any one who may be disposed to encourage him

MANTLES, MONUMENTS. Grave Stones, &c. &c., can be procured at this csablishment 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 citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, having used and experimented with the mixture, I feel perfectly afe in saying, that it is decidedly to the advantage 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 put on, the person using it is not satisfied, I will re-paint at my own expense, with either Pure Lead or the best Zine, at their own option. Now the eommended may be brought back and the money advantages, to a person using it are as follows, will be refunded. Old plates always on hand for the viz:—First, they save 33 per cent on the first cost. Second, the paint mixture gives the paint without boilers. The newest style parlor stoves, such as the star, Ætna, starley, ensign, cottage, much bandsomer job of work done by using it.— Third, it will last from two to three years longer than painting done in the old way of mixing. Fourthly and last they run very little or no risk.
All further necessary information will be given
by calling at SAMUEL L. FITHIAN'S Drug & Chemical Store, sign of the Big Mortar, rearly opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel, where will always Table and Tea Spoons, when manned, with and ing spoons, all sizes; French iron Ladles, with and without holes, Coffee Mills, Flat Irons, Shovels White Zinc, ground in oil or Demar Varnish, Parand Tongs, all of which will be sold as low as can is Green, ground or dry, Mineral Green, Verdigris, Lamp Black, Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, ner in which Matches are generally packed in pa-

Give us a call, always glad to see you. WANTED. ANTED customers for to buy 1,000,000 of Bricks. By calling getting your Bricks from his yard you will save ybout 25 per cent of your money; besides having our brick out of the whole lot. If you do not any bricks this year it will be your own faults, for no pains will be spared for to give every one enire satisfaction. If you do not believe me, come and see for yourselves. Dont forget to enquir for English's Brick Yard. JAMES ENGLISH.

Bridgeton, Feb. 17, 1855. Venitian Blinds, THE subscriber would respectfully invite the Citizens of Bridgeton, and the readers of the noneer, 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, 1855-1yw. Millville Lumber Yard.

MULFORD & WILSON. Have just landed 200,000 ft. Hemlock Joige, 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 Codar Shingles. " Cypres " 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.

price \$2.75 and warranted to give satisfaction or MULFÖRD & WILSON. Millville, June 9, 1855. GENUINE HONEY SOAP.

The best assortment of Ploughs in the County,

50,000 ft. White Oak Sills & Posta.

20,000 Brick.

THE purity, fragrance and mild emollient properties of this Soap, renders it especially deserving a place on every toilet. For chapped hands, and various diseases of the

in, it is unequaled. Each cake is stamped WM. CONWAY, 168, South Second Street, Philada .to 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 ust, 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

promptly attended to.
Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1855,-3mp. Coal! Coal! Coal! THE subscribers having commenced the coal business would respectfully amounce to the public that they are prepared to furnish COAL, consisting of Lehigh, Spring mountain, white and red ash, Schuylkill &c., of all sizes at the shortest potice and on the most and the shortest process. notice and on the most reasonable terms. JOHN S. WARE, Broad Street-BENJAMNI T. WARE. A few doors West of the Bridge.

stearine and tallow candles, importer and dealer in sal soda, soda ash; rosin, &c. Orders by mail

Yard at the foot of Broad Street. 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, hard-ware, &c. Come give us a call and we will hold out inducements for you to call again, SWING & TOMLINSON,

Fairton, May 5, 1855. Fairton, May 5, 1855.

\*\*Real Freight or information apply on board or to Wmi G: Maul or Alexander Stratton, Bridgeton. Thankful for the liberal patronage heritageton. Store, Larrel street near Daniel Pithian & Barie Store.

18-AC PEDRICK.

18-AC PEDRICK.

THE CHEAP CASH Book and Stationery Store,

Pens, Superior Motto Waters, 823 Mottoes on ac

April 21, 1855.-1y.-p. FOWLERS WELLS &CO., Phre-

nologists and Publishers, 231 ARCH Street, below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on Phrenology, Water Cure, Magnetism and Phonography for sale at New York prices. Phreiological examinations day and evening. Cabinet free to tisitors. June 2, '55.-y

CO-PARTNERSHIP!

come Co-partners in the Carriage Making and Wheelwrighting Business. in all their various branches, and are now prepared to accommodate those who may favor them with their custom, at the shop occupied, for a number of years just, by U. D. Woonburr, near the corner of Washington and Pearl Streets. personal, practical application of the best of Pure Spices.

all tests, experience. U. D. WOODRUFF, GEORGE LAWRENCE. Bridgeton, January 13, 1855.-tf.

Comberland Mutual Fire Insurance Campany Bridgeton, IV. J. SECRETARY'S REPORT, Nov. 10, 1855. 3149 Policies outstanding. Amount Insured \$3,510,972 Premium Notes deposited 453,104 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., Pittsgrove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do.; Isaac A. Sheppard, do.; Nathan L. Stratton, do.; Francis G. Brewster, do.; D. A. F. Pardelle, d. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Me

Brido Esq., do.; James Stiles, Esq., do.
BENJAMIN SHEFFARD, PRESIDENT. HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary. Executive Committee .- David P. Elmer, Isnac A. Sheppard, Lewis McBride, Jonathan Eluca, AGENTS AND SURVEYORS:

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MATCHES! MTACHES!

Bridgeton, May 26, 1855.

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 to offer to the public an article at once combining Utility and Cheapness. The inventor knowing the danger apprehended on account of the flimsy manper, has by the aid of new steam machinery of his own invention, succeeded in getting up a Safety Patent Square Upright Wood Box; this box is fur preferrable, inasmuch that it occupies no more room than the old round wood box, and contains at least Two Hundred per cent more matches, which, Bricks. By calling on the subscriber and ground Bricks from his yard you will save tirely new, and secure against moisture and spontaneous combustion, and dispels all danger on transportation by means of railroad, steamboat or

any other mode of conveyance. These matches are packed so that one gress or more may be shipped to any part of the world with perfect safety. They are the most desirable ar-ticle for home consumption, and the Southern and Western markets, that have ever been invented. Dealers and Shippers will do well to call and exmine for themselves. Bor These Matches are WARRANTED to be

superior to anything heretofore offered to the public.
JOHN DONNRLLY. Dec. 9-1y-w 106 N. 4th st., Phila. TRUSSES! TRUSSES!! TRUSSES!!! C. H. NEEDLES.

Truss and Brace Establishment. S. W. Corner of Twelfih and Race Sis. PHILADELPHIA. MPORTER of fine French Trusses, combining I extreme lightness, case and durability with recreet 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. Banning's Improved Patent Body Brace, For the curing of Prolapsus Uteri; Spinal props and Supports, Patent: shoulder braces, chest expanders 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! 40 tons of Peach botton Slate, No. 1 from our consignors, either laid on the roof or sold in the yard at the manufacutrers' price. FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO.

LEATHER. Fritz, Hendry & Co. No. 29 North Third Street, Philad'a. Moroeco Manufacturers, Curriers and Importers 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.

piration 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. A LL the circulating notes, outstanding, of this A Bank, must be presented to the State Treasurer for payment, within two years from this date, or the funds deposited for the redemption of said notes, will be given up to the Bank, at the expiration of the said time.

July 1, '54.-2y. BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA PACKET SLOOP ELLEN. THE subscriber respectfully informs the publie that, having met with such encourage-cent the past season, he will still continue to run

WILLIAM H. MARSTON.

the Sloop Ellen, between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, as a regular Packet, making regular trips.

Leaving Bridgeton on Saturdays, and the upper side of Arch street Wharf, Philadelphia, on Wednesdays at 12 o'clock M. until further notice. Errands of all descriptions correctly and punctnally attended to, and returns of produce prompt

NOTICE, TERMS CASH. TO WHOM IT MEAT COMORAIN. North-West cor. of Sixth and Arely Streets, nounce to his friends and the Public, that he

REAT Bargains in Books! Poetical, Juvenile,

Miscellaneous, Standard and Presentation
Books, very Gheap.

CHARLE AND FANCY STATIONERY.

Books, Very Gheap.

Rinck & Green Tens from 45 cts. to \$100 per lb. has received a large and well assorted stock of STAPLE AND FANCE SPACEOUSE 1.

Superior white ruled: Letter Paper, \$1.50 per Rio and Cape Coffee 12 to 14

Ream, Letter and Note Envelopes in great variety, Woddings furnished at very moderatorates, Cards Woddings furnished at very moderatorates, Cards White and Brown Soap 5 to 10

Pens, Superior Motto Wafers, \$23 Mottops on a White sign and Cad Sala 6 to 9

White sign and Cad Sala 6 to 9

White sign and Cad Sala 6 to 9 White fish and Cod fish " 5 " 7 Hams and Shoulders
Fresh & Tub Butter 418 425
88 per hundred.

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

cash price will be paid, 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 etc.,) where he is offering a fresh stock of DRUGS, consisting of all The subscribers would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have become Co-partners in the

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. We make no boast of what we have done, nor such as Hair brushes, port monies, fans, Pocket rash promises as to what we will do, but would Knives, TOYS &c., in endless rariety. Perfumery,

OF his own manufacture, Camphine and burn-ing fluid, Paints, Oil, Turpentine, & Varnish Having been engaged in the business in its various branches for the last 16 years, he hopes to

Bridgeton, April 9, 1858. CITIZENS OF **NEW JERSEY** 

Study well your own interest and her prosperity. THE truth of which has already been made manifest by the great and increasing demand for our Goods, the Cheapness of our Wares and the great and numerous advantages derived from their use, convince us at once of the fact, that all who seek comfort and convenience will at once try Summer Sun. This is related and closely con-nected 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 Enside Blinds!

Shades of all descriptions, French Chip Blinds, Fan-cy and Plain, always on hand, lower than those who reside in Philadel-7 HICH he will sell from 10 to 15 per sent. phia, who are compelled to sell his in order to meet their extra rents; then to save money, call on the undersigned, who is thankful for past favors and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. J. M. MAUL.

Store next door to the Surrogates Office, Bridgeton, March 11, 1854. A. P. EVERINGHAM.

DJOINING the Bridge, South side, all kinds of Window Sash, Shutters, Revolving Blinds, Venitian, Pannel and Batten Doors, Door and Window Frames &c., upon terms that make it an nt to persons building, to give him a call. WINDOW SASII, 8 x 10, 10 x 12, and other sizes, commen and ex-

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

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 solicited.

Fridgeton, April 1, 1854. Dividing Creek

morning at 62 o'clock, arriving in Bridgeton ime to take the 10 o'clock line for Philad'a. DETURNING-Leaves E. Davis & Son's Hotel. BRIGGETON, 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

All errands punctually attended to by DAVID MOORE, Dividing Creek, Feb. 10, 1855. BRIDGETON & SALEM

and Port Elizabeth. Also-from Fairton and Ce-Passengers for Millville, Port Elizabeth, Fairton and Cedarville, will take the Conasser, first Pier below Arch Street, Philadelphia, at 9 o'clock, (daily) and make all the connections to

N. B.—Passengers traveling on this route, not wishing to be crowded, can have seats or extra Conches, whenever they wish, by giving a day's

I. H. DOWDNEY, Proprietor. Bridgeton, May 28, 1855. NEW PACKET. The new and superior Packet Sloop NILE,
Capt. David P. Mulford.

We will be enabled to accommodate Farmers, Merchants and all others who may be disposed to patronise this line, better than herotofore, For freight or returns apply to the coptain on oard or to R. G. BREWSTER.

Bridgeton, May 19, 1855.

general use; which have been thoroughly tested for years, and are known to be as durable and as Cheap as anything in use. Pure snow white or brown Zine, 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 rices for Cash or approved credit.
ALSO—Varnishes of all kinds. by

F. G. BREWSTER, Druggist 3, 1855. and Apolheony. June 23, 1855. DECOU & MIDDLETON.

IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN TRON AND STREL No. 13 North Water St. above Market, PHILADELPHIA:

and for sale.

FRUITS AND CONFECTIONERY.

No. 26 Market Street,
Above Front, South side, Philada.
Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1855,—3mc.

Hat & Cap Store In Millville, is now exhibiting to the people

gether and I will sell you hats that will do you good in very stormy weather. N. B. Hats of my own manufacture, repaired

are the evils of the long credit system. RESS GOODS of every description and lutest styles.
Plain and Figured black silks,

TISSUES.

Queens, Bishop and Victoria Lawns. Fine Swiss and Embossed Muslins.

AND PLAID CASSIMERS. SILK,

ASH, Corn, Wheat, Oats, Potatoes, Eggs, Butter, Pork, Lard, &c., taken in exchange for WILLIAM G. MAÜL: Bridgeton, March 24, 1855.

April 7. '55. Wm. G. MAUL. NATRA Brands Superfine Family Flour for sale low, by bbl. or cwt.

Ap. 14.

W. G. MAUL.

OULD call the attention of buyers to a very nice selection of neat figured French, English and American Lawns, new Challis, Tissues

Bridgeton, June 9, 1855. FALL OF 18: 5 Now on hand and for Sale, 100 tons best Peruvian Guano.

WM, G. MAUL. COTTONADES for Mens wear, all prices and styles, at 17m. G. MAUL'S.

TOU will find a new and handsome assortment of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns, PROSPERITY ROW. doors west of the Bridge. Also, Paints

Paint Oils, Varnishes, Paint Broshes, Carriage Trimmings, and Brushes of various kinds. BEA. A great variety of Fancy articles constant

Bridgeton, March 31, 1855. Send on your Stuff!

THE subscribers having established thomselve In Philadelphia are now prepared to receive an sell on Commission all kinds of produce, grain

truck, fruit, and all other things entrusted to their Address Stutes & Taylor, Davis' Hotel, lowe

HENRY S. TAYLOR.

Millville Lumber Yard! general assortment of white pine, hemlock, white and black oak Lumber. Shingles, shingling and

GUANO, and large quantities of Land Plas Super phosphate of Lime, American Fertiliz er, Poudrette and bone dust, all of which will be old at the lowest wholesale prices.

phia, where he keeps constantly on hand, a general assortment of Double & Single SHOT GUNS Also, the celebrated Cast Steel Rifle, with increas- best material, by experienced workmen, and at

ny. WAY LINE-For Mount Holly, &c., at 6 P. M.

For Mount Holly at 6 and 10 A. M. and 31, 4, 6 P. M. For Flemington at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M.
For Easton, Phillipsburg, Reiglesville, Milford,
Frenchtown, Lambertville, Taylorville, Treaton,

E. Jublic generally that they are prepared to
Manufacture WOOL into Satinet, Blankets, Flanel. Stocking and Carpet Yarn, at the old stand in

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS. 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, Estelfa bordered, Cashmere, Thibet, bay state, long and square blanket shawle; table covers; wool plaids; suck and opera flannels; inen table cloths; towels; tickings; linen and cotton diaper; red and white flannels; the best and cheapest muslins in the city. We call espe-cial attention to our black silks, all the celebrated cash.

with a large assortment of men's and boys wear; the largest and cheapest satinetts in the city, an all other goods too numerous to mention, at the 1855. —FALL STOCK of NEW Goods.

Seasonable Shawls, fashionable silks, full stock black silks, dress goods, all kinds, blanPort Monnaies, kets and flannels, Linen and cotton sheetings, sta-

110 close out business, some beautiful styles of

Cheap Dry Good Store.

OF superior quality, for sale by
J. B. POTTER & CO.

PHILADELPHIA.

Sheet, for 25 cents.

Inkstands, Pen-Knives, Paper weights, &c., fine
Turkey Morocco Porte-Monnaies, Portfolios &c.,
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.

White fish and Cod fish " 5 " 7
Salmon and Trout " 8 " 10
Hams and Shoulders " 10 " 14
Fresh & Tub Butter " 18 " 25
Pork

GEORGE DON'
Commerce st. 5 doors Eeast of the

MEDICINES.

simply say, call and see and satisfy yourselves by Colognes, Fancy soaps, hair oils &c., &c.-Also,

fous branches for the fact thronge, receive, a share of public patronage.

FRANKLIN DARE.

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN STATE!

the plan we recommend. In hot weather we wish to avoid the penetrating and piercing rays of a Sammer Sun. This is related and closely con-

"A Penny Saved is Two-Pence Clear." despectfully informs the public that he continues o manufacture, at his OLD STAND-Commerce Street,

tra thickness, glaized and painted, or without, constantly on hand or made to order at prices

MAIL STAGE! THIS LINE WIll leave DIVIDING CREEK every

Swing & Tomlinson's Stores, Fairton, or D. Gale's Store or Benjamin II. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville.

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

the above named places.

\*\*FARE to or from Bridgeton, 75 cents—Millville, \$1.25—Port Elizabeth, \$1.50—Fairton or Cedarville, \$100 uotice, at a reasonable extra charge. All business punctually attended to.

LL the circulating notes outstanding of this
Bank must be presented to the State Treasurer for payment within two years from dete, or
the funds deposited for the redemption of the said
Monday evening, and first wharf below Arch St.
Philadelphia, on Friday at 12 o'clock of each

Paints, Oil, Varnishes, &c. UST 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 uses, which have been thereusely tested for

April 7, 1855.-13.-w.