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For the West Jersey Pioneer. THOU ART PASSING HENCE. Written during the last illness of a friend.

RY MRS. SARAR S. SOCWELL.

Thou'rt passing hence! thou'rt passing to the tomb Slowly but surely from this earth away; I know it by thy wasted check's bright bloom, The rose that blossoms but to hide decay; As the green ivy mantles o'er the tomb, And even Ruin robes in beauty's bloom.

Thou'rt passing hence! I know it by the light, The glittering brilliance of thy clear dark eyes Seeming at times so deeply, strangely bright, We almost deem their glanco can pierce the

And gaze upon the glories of that clime, To which thou'rt hast'ning in thy life's glad prime. Thou'rt passing hence! the spells of love are

And bright hopes cluster round thy earthly way; But love, nor hope, can now thy life prolong, Thou'rt yielding slowly to death's mightier

He calleth the with a still solemn voice, From all that life hath left of hopes or joys. Thou'rt passing hence! I know it but too well; Soon wilt thou join our circle here no more; But should we not rejoice? Thy voice will swell In songs of joy on Jordan's farther shore, Where is no sorrow, pain, or dull decay,

Thou'rt massing hence! e'en now the shadows roll Dinly around thee from the gloomy way; And faint mysterious whisperings in thy soul, Like angel voices summon thee away; And in the dreamy radiance of thine eye, I see the shudowings of visions high.

Where God's own hand wipes every tear away,

Thou'rt passing hence! farewell, a long farewell Soon will thy place on earth know thee no more; Thy voice no more in song or laughter swell; The heart be stilled-thy dream of life be o'er: But joy, O! weary sufferer, joy for thee! Thou hast before thee immortality!

Thou'rt passing hence! we will not hold the back. By our vain monrnful yearnings and sad tears; Too much of wae and sorrow dim life's track; Too many blighted hopes and chilling fears; Let us rejoice when the last link is riven, And thou hast passed the pearly gates of heaven

Shiloh, N. J. 1855.

DIOIRAE.

DR. DUFF. There are few, we imagine, among our readers, who do not remember with impress and rich, warm raiment, and abundant lardslons of regard and respect, the venerable Dr. Duff, whose visit to our country excited such marked attention ... Dr. Duff bas, we learn from the Presbyterian, returned to his field of Missionary laborin Tudia, though his health is still extremely feeble. Such arder in the holy cause in which he is engaged is but characteristic of the noble spirit which he has always manifested. At a meeting of the Prosbytery of Edinburgh, held on the 11th ult., after un appropriate prayer by Rev. Dr. Candlish, Dr. Duff delivered a deeply moving furewell address, from which we extract the

following: an abaid its A GOOD FAREWELL TO SCOTLAND.

And now, this my home work being for the present finished, while exigencies of a peculiar kind appear to call me back again to the Indian field, I cheerfully obey the summons; and despite its manifold ties and attractions, I now feel as if, in fulness of heart I can say, farewell to Scotland-to Scotland! honored by ancient memories and associations of un-by ancient memories and associations of un-dying glory and renown! Scotland, on whose soil were fought some of the mightiest battles for civil and religious libertyl - Scotland, on abode, and last resting place of the aspes of freeding place of the state o Ages, and lookes to the third whence alone aid can come. Farewell ye rivers and murning brooks, along whose shady banks it murning brooks, along whose shady banks it will man the cottages and huts of our of standards wives to talk about. Sol's will man the commonwateled, requiring a greater be perceived that Helem Thermon which is a sad tyrint in his way, and no great relative area for its growth? A single seem of greated is a sad tyrint in his way, and no great relative area for its growth? A single seem of greated is a sad tyrint in his way, and no great relative area for its growth? A single seem of greated is a sad tyrint in his way, and no great relative area for its growth? A single seem of greating is a sad tyrint in his way, and no great relative area for its growth? A single seem of greating is a sad tyrint in his way, and no great relative area for its growth? A single seem of greating is a sad tyrint in his way, and no great relative area for its growth? A single seem of greating is a sad tyrint in his way, and no great relative area for its growth? A single seem of greating is a sad tyrint in his way, and no great relative area for its growth? A single seem of greating is a sad tyrint in his way, and no great relative area for its greating area of greating is a sad tyrint in his way, and no great relative area for its greating are Ages, and lookes where the property of the street of subject the street of subject to the subject to the street of subject to the subject to At your feet! Whitwell we shirted and halls agely dischild and halls ag had past presions glimpers of the King in the positive will ding the scaptre of grace over awakened, quickened and ransomed and s.

er mansions or ordinary dwellings, in which this weary, pilgrimed body has often found sweet rest and shelter, and this we ried spirit The West Jersey Pioneer is published every Saturday Morning, at \$1.00 well, too, ye homes of earliest youth, linked per year, in Advance, or \$1.25 at the end of the year.

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sweet rest and shelter, and this we ried spirit the most genial Christial fellowship. Farewell, too, ye homes of earliest youth, linked to my soul by associations of endearment, which time can never efface. Aye, and farewell ye graves of my fathers, never likely, to receive my mortal remains! And welcome India! Welcome India, with thy benighted,

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perishing millions; because, in the vision of onsement and spame to the noticest definite of celestial glory. Welcome, you majestic hills, the leftiest on this our globe; for though cold be your summits, and clothed with the drapery of eternal winter, in the vision of be rost-paid, and accompanied by the au-thor's name, to insure attention. top of the mountains, with the innumerable multitude of India's adoring worshippers joyously througing towards it. Welcome, too, ye mighty, stupendous fabrics of a dark lowering idolatry, because, in the vision of faith, I can see in your certain downfall, and in the beauteous temples of Christianity reared over your ruins, one of the mightiest monuments to the triumph and glory of our adored Im-

Welcome, too, thou majestic Ganges, in whose waters, through every age, such countless multitudes have been engulphed in the vain hope of obtaining thereby a sure passport to immortality, because, in the vision of thith, I behold the myriads of thy deluded votaries forsaking thy turbid though sacred waters, and learning to wash their robes and make them white in the blood of the Lamb. Welcome-if the Lord so wills it-welcome, sooner or later, a quiet resting-place on thy sunny banks, amid the Hindu people for whose deliverance from the tyranic sway of the foulest and cruellest idolatries on earth, I have groaned and travailed in soul agony.

Fare ye well, then reverend fathers, and beloved brethren and sisters in the Lord-fare ye well in time; fare ye well through all eter-nity! And in view of that bright and glori-form and flattery that I have ever seen in the ous eternity, welcome, thrice welcome, thou resurrection morn, when the grave of every clime and every age, from the time of the righteens Abel down to the period of the last frumpet sound, will give up their dead; and the ransomed myriads of the Lord, ascending tention. It was another part

arge audience seperated.

From the Philadelphia Sun. WINTER IS COMING.

-There can no longer be any doubt that winter is close upon us. The white flakes that fall occasionally in our puths, and the keen, cold winds that penetrate through shawl and overcoat, admonish us that the Indian Summer is ended, and the "icy term" soon to commence. Already gentlemen who have neglected to lay in coals, and buy their over-coats, feel, for once, like foolish virgins. The best-balanced mind considers that is no longer fires quite as well as any member of the Department; the covers of our books warp as we bend over the blaze; our plates at breakfast must be warm, like those of a French novel. and discarning alarm clocks, we wrap ourselves up in the morning. Verily, Winter is close upon us; and fringe from its white mantle drifts nightly down upon the shallow streams, and the still woods, and the faded

edges of meadow paths.
There are many, doubtless, to whom Winter will be welcome. Those of earth's children who are the possessors of cozy homes. ers, have nothing to fear from the blasts that even now are whistling their wild songs about our dwellings. But there are others to whom Winter will be an unwelcome guest-upon whom it will come like a great shadow, shrouding their homes in doubt and darkness. To hem—the unfortunate ones whom Poverty rules, it will bring no pleasures, no merry

greetings, nor happy reunions-none of the enjoyments which the rich will know. Winter to all such will be as a grave, and many alas! who enter its dark aisles will not be there when Spring comes to unbar its frozen gates, and liberate the stricken captives. Winter is coming-regrets will not stay it

and we must meet and enjoy it as best we can. We who are favored with work and the means of comfort, will find it rich in enjoyments, if we live aright, even as the Autumn days are affluent in their pleasures -for tho the Indian Summer has fled, Autumn is still pleasant. Now, as the Boston Atlas says, is the time to improve the understanding in both ways to buy overcoats, and heroically phy of everything. Now is the time to talk about Havdn and Mozart and Beethoven, as if we really understood them, and to demand For the West Jersey Pioneer. EDUCATION

cisely the same results.

materials, mixed with lime and ashes, which

in succession. The soil should be thorougly

cultivated in some low-hoed crop for two or

three years, till the trees are thrown into the

best condition, when it may seeded down

but those modes which have been pursued by

MISCELLANEOUS

White Hands and Muddy Coffee.

Henry Thornton has been a married man

asked himself if these same hands could iron

a shirt, make bread or mend a pair of socks.

Not he; it was enough to know that they

Besides, his Helen didn't care about poli-

tics, being a regulor "Know Nothing" in re-

egotistical books.

some of the very best cultivators.

"Knowledge does not comprise all which s contained in the large term of education. The feelings are to be disciplined, the passions are to be restrained; true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religifaith, I see the renovating process that is to to elevate them from the lowest depths of debusement and shame to the noblest heights lity inculcated under all eiseumstances. All

EDUCATION.

in the character of any one, in the school room; in the social circle; in the public conveyance anywhere, everywhere .- "We polish rough sides by a sort of amicable collision." But as a mere form it is useless, pay detestable; it is a flimsey covering of base wicked actions, and in that case "Politeness is nothing more than an elegant, and concealed spesies of Flattery," calculated to hide the real character, and conceal beneath a mock show, hearts as black as a villian's. I have seen the smile light up the hard sun burned features, and felt the warm hearty pressure of the rough horney hand of the Backwoodsman; partaken of his venison, bear, "corn bread and bacon" sat beside his mud hearth, listened to his tales of hardship, his contentions with the Red Man, with the wild beasts of the forest, with a wild unonltivated wildernose; his struggles with all these, and his triumphs, and to me that simple unadorned, unaffected politeness shown me by a rough "pioneer," had a deeper and more lasting impression, than all the

But I am wandering from my original intention. It was another part which I was they may be removed to a convenient locality the palaces of light—in Immanuel's land; and there together, in indissoluble and blissell barmony; celebrate the jubilee of a once groun-barmony; celebrate the jubilee of a once groun-barmony; celebrated universal. Faramall an inward has a tall times. It was another part which I was they may be removed to a convenient locality and mixed with a quantity of caustic lime, or of the "salt and lime mixture"—may be allowed to undergo decomposition, and the result finally returned to the former locality. ing but then renovated universe! Farewell! outward as well as inward be at all times The disturbance of the soil should be followed fair pure and calm." It is the copy that we by an application of lime about the tree! -Mr. Gillies then engaged in prayer; and wish to offer a few thoughts upon—though Oyster-shell lime is the best for such use. A sarcastically, and Henry was puzzled, wish to offer a few thoughts upon—though peck may be employed for each tree. No "I merely referred to my mother they may be different from the intent of the

halls of fashion and form. It is there I

found it in its native simplicity, uncontami-

It is true, very true that the Teacher is the living copy, and how closely dose the artless child watch every movement of the Teacher. "Tardy," "tardy" Mr .--- , exclamed more han a dozen voices as a Teacher entered the chool room a few moments behind "time:" he had been lecturing on punctuality, "You are setting in the wrong position Mr. ----, said an bright affectionate little girl a few days since; he had been talking about the proper position to be observed while writing. necessary to keep cool. We change all our These things though small and unimportant habits—hibatory, perambulatory, mental and of themselves yet they evince to us in strong physical. We begin to understand the use of argument, of the imitative faculties of scholars, and the impression that the actions of the Teacher make upon the youthful mind.

In the relation of living examples we occupy responsible stations. How careful then should we Teachers be of every word, look, and action; locse vulgar conversation should be avoided, and the greatest care taken to relect pure and refined language to express our thoughts, but especialy should our habits be guarded. The pernicious, and filthy habit of chewing and smoking, should not only be discountenanced and rebuked in the school room, but invariably never practiced by him who occupies the worthy, holy and honorable position of training the youthful mind.

Then let us Teachers holding a place second to none other in the world, aim to elevate those minds with which we come, in daily contact, both by precept and example: Set before them daily such copies, if truly imitated, that will make them useful men and wo- just two months. He was proud of his wife's men and fit subjects for our Heavenly Mas- glossy ringlets, her brilliant eyes, and last of all, her small white hands. He never once ter's Kingdom.

From Life Illustrated.

CULTIVATE MORE FRUIT.

We are daily increasing in the desire to extend the production of fruit. Aside from the improvement in health which would arise from a greater consumption of fruit. Tenlaging improvement in health which would arise asleep, than putting her thoughts upon pa-from a greater consumption of fruit, replacing per. He thanked fortune, too, that she never a portion of the grosser animal and vegetable took to dry disquestions, tedious essays, or matter which now constitute so large a quantity of our daily food aside from this, we

a few grafts of the most desirable kinds (coffce-making was not her business," more-preventional money by honest toil, he knew of fruits in the young thrifty limbs, which will come into bearing in the course of two of three years. All the limbs of the tree pany for the rest of the day. A kiss and a pacified at once, as it would be too be cut back at once, as it would be too correct of the day. A property of the day of the tree pany for the rest of the day. A kiss and a pacified to desipation. Now we know the broad rest to the day of the tree pany for the rest of the day. A kiss and a pacified to desipation we know the broad rest to the day of the tree pany for the rest of the day. A kiss and a pacified to desipation we know the broad rest to the day of the tree the matter right the next morn-should not be cut back at once, as it would be too creek the matter right the next morn-should not be cut back at once, as it would be too creek the matter right the next morn-should not be cut back at once, as it would be too creek the matter right the next morn-should not be cut back at once, as it would be too creek the matter right the next morn-should not be cut back at once, as it would be too creek the matter right the next morn-should not be cut back at once, as it would be too creek the matter right the next morn-should not be cut back at once, as it would be too creek the matter right the next morn-should not be cut back at once as it would be too creek the matter right the next morn-should not be cut back at once as it would be too creek the matter right the next morn-should not be cut back at once as it would be too creek the matter right the next morn-should not be cut back at once as it would not be cut back at once as it would not be cut back at once as it would not be cut back at once as it would not be cut back at once as it would not be cut back at once as it would not be cut back at once as it would not be cut be cut because the matter right the next morn-should not be cut be cut be cut because the matter should not be cut back at once, as it would be too great a check to its growth. About ing, however, Mr. Thornton throwing in one half may be removed at the first operation, which should be performed in early spring, when the bark will separate most readily from the wood, the grafts having been procured in autumn and buried in damp sand, tow, sawdust or moist earth, in a cool cellar until required for use. After the graft starts, in a contract of the next morn ing, however, Mr. Thornton throwing in infimity, a mere wreek of what he was both in first or what he was both in first or what he was both in first or what he was both

ous feeling is to be instilled, and pure morality inculcated under all eiseumstances. All this is comprised in education."

In the Pioneer of the 24th inst. there were some excellent hints upon politeness for the school room. Politeness is an essential trait in the character of any one, in the school the first and pure morality inculcated under all eiseumstances. All tow, sawdust or moist earth, in a cool cellar trainbows and black clouds are often seen to collect and pure morality inculcated under all eiseumstances. All the pure morality inculcated under all eiseumstances. All the broad world alone to seek his fortifine. All his trainbows and black clouds are often seen to collect the humble collect the humble deep down all suckers by rubbing them off this is a curious fact, but no less true, that love scarcely ever outlives bad bread, smokey the large branches which would be likely to draw too freely on the energies of the limb bearing the graft, thus preventing the latter from receiving all the nourishment it requires. It is a curious fact, but no less true, that love scarcely ever outlives bad bread, smokey to broad world alone to seek his fortifine. All his trait of the limb bearing the graft, thus preventing the latter from receiving all the nourishment it requires. It is a curious fact, but no less true, that the broad world alone to seek his fortifine. All his trait is a curious fact, but no less true, that the broad world alone to seek his fortifine. All his trait is a curious fact, but no less true, that the proof of his parents, and went forth into the dove scarcely ever outlives bad bread, smokey to dove scarcely ever outlives bad bread, smokey to dove scarcely ever outlives bad bread, smokey to dove the first action. The follows and black clouds are the proof of his parents, and went forth into the with the humble collect and solved alone to seek his fortifine. All his trait is a curious fact, but no less true, that the proof of his parents, and went forth into the with the humble collect. The foll Should the tree show any sign of premature likes bread and butter, and he wants the mansion, is doing a turiving ousiness, possessible the tree show any sign of premature likes bread light and the butter sweet. He is a decay, though it still have thrifty growth in bread light and the butter sweet. He is a live to a good old age. Such is the lot of many parts, the old bark should be removed little exacting, too; insisting that gaiters look live to a good old age. Such is the lot of hundreds and thousands who never boasted by a wish of notash or soda solution in water, one another, and rub off our corners and which causes the useless portions of the barks flapping at the sides, with the strings trailing of wealthy parentage.

To soften corners and which causes the useless portions of the barks flapping at the sides, with the strings trailing of wealthy parentage.

To soften corners and you will almost inwhich causes the useless portions of the barks to soften, separate, and fall off, while all the eggs of insects are thus destroyed and the tree left in a cleanly state. Crowded and dead ble plea of dissimilarity of disposition; but the are of poor parentage—men who have had to ble plea of dissimilarity of disposition; but the are of poor parentage—men who have had to ble plea of dissimilarity of disposition; but the are of poor parentage—men who have had to ble plea of dissimilarity of disposition; but the are of poor parentage—men who have had to ble plea of dissimilarity of disposition; but the are of poor parentage.

In short when we say to ourself, "Hurrah for cod-fish!"

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In short when we see people putting on majority of the descendants of mediocrity in haughty airs, because she word divided the true reason was to ourself, "Hurrah for cod-fish!"

In short when we see people putting on majority of the descendants of mediocrity in talcins, live a short time like drones, on the dence to endow them with a liberal share of the city; and you will almost intended coat-of-arms, which he has stoll the removed and the same of the city; and you will almost intended coat-of-arms, which he has stoll the removed and the same of the city; and you will almost intended coat-of-arms, which he has stoll the removed and the same removed as we say to ourself, "Hurrah for cod-fish!"

In short when we see people putting on majority of the descendants of mediocrity in talcins, live a short time like drones, on the like yourself. to soften, separate, and fall off, while all the eggs of insects are thus destroyed and the tree left in a cleanly state. Crowded and dead the wound should be covered with a solution of gum-shellac and alcohol, which will keep but he is just as sure to leave his air castles labor of others, and then go down to untimely out all air, moisture, etc. Hundreds of trees and settle down quietly to the three meals a graves. day and a cigar in the evening as a feather is. What a lesson should this be to those who are rendered a mass of decaying matter from are rendered a mass of decaying matter from day and a cigar in the evening as a feature is, and at a cesson should this be to those who the slightest exposure, caused by cutting off to obey the laws of gravitation. He writes are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated by the laws of gravitation. He writes are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated by the laws of gravitation. He writes are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated by the laws of gravitation. He writes are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated by the laws of gravitation and the will enable to those who the laws of gravitation. He writes are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means, either fair or foul, accumulated the laws of gravitation are by all means or fair or fa fuiling to protect them from atmospheric in--the sly rogue knows that an empty stomach is not favorable to soft centiments or smooth fluences. Of the washes referred to above, by far the better, safer one is the soda solution, made by dissolving one pound of bleach-cr's No. 1 soda in a gallon of water, and ap-

The honeymoon had just expired, or rather the months allotted to that interesting period and an untimoly end. plying the result with a brush or mop to the -for it has been ascertained that that sesson surface of the tree early in spring. Somecan be protracted, by proper means, to an in-definite length of time. The twain were seated at the breakfast table. Mr. Thornton, looked dubiously at the burned and dried times a second coating is required, but generally one is sufficient to effect the desired purpose. In many places it is impossible to procure the No. 1 soda. Common soft soda of the shops may be heated to redness over the steak on the platter before him, made a wry face at his cup of coffee, took one mouthfire, which drives off the carbonic acid comful of the clammy, leathery toast, and then bined with it, and leaves the soda in a costic state, which may be then used in the same spoke:

"My dear Helen." "Well, Mr. Thornton."

manner as the No. I soda, and will effect pre-The soil of the base of the tree should be "Did you ever eat any of mother's bread." "No-why do you ask?" well disturbed, and if the sods are very stiff "Because she makes the best biscuit I ev-

> "Undoubtedly! A man's mother is generally his wife's superior in everything. 1 only wonder he is ever persuaded to leave her!" responded Mrs. Thornton drily. It was the first time she had ever spoken

"I merely referred to my mother because fermenting manures should be added to the she superintended the bread-making herself. soil, prefering those manures formed from I wish you could be induced to do the same." the decay of leaves, wonds, mold, and similar

The lady lifted her taper fingers. "Do you really wish me to putty up my will afford to the tree all the materials which hands with pie-crust, and bury my arms in

it requires, except phospheric acid, which is dough; Mr. Thornton?" obtained by sowing on bone dust; or, what is "No, and exactly, my lave; but you could overlook Biddy, and teach her to make better stuff than," he added, pointing to the toast. "That wouldn't soil your hands, would it?" better, using a dressing of superphosphate of lime, which should be placed within a distance of five feet from the tree (30 lbs. to "I don't know how; besides, Biddy don't each one) over the whole surface, and worked want me in the kitchen, and I am not parinto the soil, unless some crop be cultivated in the spaces between, when it may be used ticularly attracted there. I don't mean to at the rate of 500 lbs. per acre for two seasons

spend my life doing housework, or fretting about servants. I'm not able to do anything more than wait upon the table and entertain

The bride sighed and leaned back in her

with orchard grass without grain. The lat-"But your cousin Mary keeps no help, and ter should never be grown in orchards, parstill gets time to -" ticularly buckwheat, which is very injurious My cousin Mary is very foolish to do so to the prosperity of an orchard. The future much more than she need to. And then her care of the trees will consist in carefully

hands are as brown as a Gypsey's." pruning out every injured branch, rubbing "I never happened to notice them. I onoff suckers as they appear, and plucking the delicious fruits which they shall bear under plays the piono nearly as well as yourself, such treament. One hundred trees treated einined Mr. Thornton soothingly. W. thus will repay the owner better than one

"I wish you wouldn't quote cousin Mary, I don't like comparisons. She's a drudge and a blue. You said you didn't like blues."
I don't blondes are my favorites, and thousand left to care for themselves in the ordinary manner. In future articles we will give our readers some idea of the quantity of fruit grown in the United States, and also the ou are as pretty a blonde as I ever saw."
"She's an advocate of women's rights, too amount imported from foreign countries, as well as continue directions for the cultivation How often you've said you were glad that I of fruits of all knds-not on fanciful methods, don't interfere with subjects which don't con-

cern my sex. And now you are finding fault with my housekeeping."
"That's the very idea, my love; I'm only regretting your non-interference in matters.

that do concern your sex. Mrs. Thornton & defined her position" im nediately, She did not design burying herself in the kitchen, or attaching herself to Biddy. She had married for a home and maintenance, not to spend her time in rolling pie-crust or moulding bread.

Henry Thornton looked smrprised and no wonder, for he felt surprised. That his adorable Helen could be perverse when it suited her, he well knew; but that she should "put down her feets' so determindedly, set him to thinking. The young husband did not wish sides. Music, actors, pit, boxes and gallery, his wife to perform the duties belonging to rushed from the theatre, sarrieking between the domestic, but ha haped she would take work breather thave you seen the Elephant? thinking. The young husband did not wish the general supervision of matters; ho was a clerk with a moderate salary, and prudence

was indispensable to his situation.

The story need not be lengthened. Waste and improvidence in the kitchen soon brought towing build die road pretty generally .pecuniary embarrassment, while in the paylor Those who may think they are not bit, may a frue woman and real lady, laid the founda- are aimed at; but let it be read. We consider them and they take up more room in our tion of much discord, which time did not less the "codfish Aristocracy" almost as mean memoay than all the years which succeed sent: The charm of the white hand, had and low, as roughing politicians. If would them?"

ble them rightly to use it.

If the rich would train up their children to regular habits of industry, very many of them would be saved from intemperance misery,

"Origin of Seeing the Elephant."

Some thirty years since, at one of the Phiadelphia theafres, a pageaut was in rehearsal in which it was necessary to have an elephant. Not elephant was to be had. The "wild beasts" were all travelling, and the property man, stage director and managers, almost had its when they thought of it. Days passed in the hopeless task of trying to secure one; but at last Yankoe ingentuity triumphed, as indeed it always does, and an elephant was made to order, of wood, skins, paint and varnish. Thus far the matter was all very well, but as yet, they had found no means to make said combination travel! Here pgain the genius of the manager, stage director, and property man stuck out, and two of the "broths" were duly installed as logs. Ned C—, one of the true and genuine "b'hoys," held the responsible station of fore legs, and for several of the audience.

The part, however, was a very tedious one, as the elephant was obliged to be on the stage for about an hour, and Ned was rather too fond of the bottle to remain so long without wetting his whistle," so he set his with to work to find a way to carry a wee drop with birs. The eyes of the elephant being made of two porter bottles, with the necks in, Ned

conceived the brilliant ideas of filling them with good stuff. This he fully carried out; and glated with success he willingly undertook to play fore legs again.

Night came on the theatre was densely rowded with the denizens of the Quaker city the music was played in sweetest strains the curtains rose and the play hegan. Ned row quickeus her affection .- Spectator. and "hind; legs" marched apon the stage. -The elephant was greeted with round upon round of applause. The decorations and the trappings were gorgeous. The elephant and fore legs got dry, withdrew one of the corks, and treated the hind legs, and then drank went Ned drinking. The concluding march, was to be made—the signal was given, and way, and he raised his foot and stepped plump into the orchestra! Down went the fore legs on the leader's ddule -over, of course, turned the elephant belonding the prince and hind legs into the middle of the pit. The manaaind legs lay confounded the boxes in con-

ing of drunkenness, grief and laughter at the scene, fled hastily out of the theatre, closely followed by the leader with the wreck of his fiddle performing various cut and thrust motions in the air. The curtain dropped on a

of dona leddle best over vadt folds af We have a particular desire that the fol-

"cannot ride in an omnibus because it was intended for common folks," we cannot help exclaiming to ourself, "Hurrah for cod-fish!"

When we see a lady arrayed in the contliest fabrics, treat with contempt a school-mate whose clothing is not of so rich a texture, especially when we remember that some of the aforesaid lady's relatives are inmates of the poor-house, and others of the State prison, we feel a strong desire to thunder in her ears. 'Hurrah for cod-fish!"

When we hear a man boasting of his aucestry, and taking unwonted pains to display his pretended coat-of-arms, which he has stol-en from some old book of heraldry, we laugh as we say to ourself, "Hurrah for cod-fish!"

this world's goods, or when we see the supercilous sneer of contempt upon the face of a person to show his or her estimation of one who "works for a living," we feel a strong desire to show our estimation of them by ex-claiming in their ears. "Hurrah for cod-fish!" When we see an elegant carriage dushing through the street with heraldic devices em-

blazoned on its trappings, with a coachman and footman decked out in some kind of livery-and especially when we know its aristocratic proprietor made his money by vending "purely vegetable pills," which were nothing more or less than dried peas, we exclaim, "Hurrah for cod-fish!"

We are thankful that aristocracy in this

country has always been at a discount, and we hope it always will be, and can only pity the silly, soft, contemptable man or woman who may be foolish enough to imagine for a moment that, to be a member of an exclusive class, is the suyreme height of human felicity, although money may, like "charity, cover a multitude of sine,"

MARRIAGE. -- Marriage is an institution calculated for a constant scene of as much delight as our being is capable of. Two persons who have chosen each other out of all tho species, with design to be each other's mutual comfort and entertainment, have in that action bound themselves to be good humored. nights he played that heavy part to the entire affable, discreet, forgiving; patient, and joyful, satisfaction of the managers, and the delight with respect to each other's frailties and imperfections, to the end of their lives. wiser of the two (and it always happens one of them is such) will. for her or his own sake. keep things from outrage with the utmost sanctity. When this union is thus preserved, (as I have often said) the most indifferent circumstances administer delight. Their condition is an endless scource of new gratifications. The married man can say, " If I am unacceptable to all the world beside, there is one whom I entirely love, that will receive me with joy and transport, and think herself obliged to double her kindness and caresses of me from the gloom with which she sees me

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN.

overcast. I need not dissemble the sorrow of

my heart to be agreeable there; that very sor-

It is better for you to pass an evening once or twice a week in a lady's drawing-room, the prince seated upon his back, were loudly even though the conversation is rather slow, cheered. The play proceeded, the elephant and you know the girl's songs by heart, than in was marched round and round the stage. The amusements of youth to which virtuous women are not admitted, rely on it, are deletethe health of the audience in a Bumper of friens in their nature. All men who avoid genuide elephant-cyclathiskey; a brand till female society have dull perceptions, and are then unknown. On went the play, and on stupid, or have gross tastes and revolt against went Ned drinking. The concluding march what is pure. You club swaggerers, who are was to be made—the signal was given, and sucking the butts of billiard cues all night, the fore legs staggered towards the front of call female society insipid. Poetry is inspired the stage. The conductor pulled the ears of to a yoke, beauty has no charms for a blind the clephant to the right, the fore lega stagger, man; music does not please a poor beast who ed to the left. The foot lights obstructed the does not know one tune from another; and as a true epicure is hardly ever tired of water anchy and brown bread and butter, I protest I can sit all night talking to a well regulated, kindly woman, about her girl coming out or her boy at Eton, and like the evenings entergers stood horror-struck—the prince and the tainment. One of the great bening a man may derive from a woman's society is that he is vulsion, the actors choking with laughter, and bound to be respectful to them. The habit is poor Not, easting our look, a strange blend of great good to your moral man depend

Our education makes us the most eminontly selfish men in the world. We fight for ourselves, we push for ourselves, we vawn for ourselves, we light our pipes and say we scene behind the scene. No more pageath won't go out, we prefer ourselves and our ease, no more fore legs but everybody held their and the greatest good that comes to a man from a woman's society is, that he has to think of somebody besides himself. somebody to whom he is bound to be constantly attentive and respectful .- Thackeray.

THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS.

"Live as long as you may the first twenty rears form the greater part of your life. bey appear so while they are passing; They seem to have been so when we look back to

If this be so how important that they should Here is the article which; by the way, owes be passed in planting good principles, cultiits paternity to some Philadelphia paper—the
vating good tastes, strengthening good habits its paternity to some Philadelphia paper—the be passed in planting good principles, culti-Dispatch, we think, we think the passed in the said fleeing all those pleasures which lay up bitterness and sorrow for time to come. Take good care of the first twenty years of your life, and you may hope that the last twenty will take good care of you.

An exchange contains the following excel-"Be content as long as your mouth is full

ended to etung. There have reason uso y action Bridgeton, wilfully ereated Orimes or Asia.

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that no market notice. I see a contain a contains for The best asserment of Clothe, Cassinate and Verlings in town—Alto, Setimotic of every in-surption, at THOADSON STREET, No. Endictor like View

HIGH TRD E. PUREAGERFE.

by the side of her husband, but he con has | 000 to the Platte county road, after the dieestant of hadeign ei berratie

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FRANKLIN FERGUSON, EDITORS.

LYCEUMS AND PUBLIC LECTURES.

In a country like ours, filled with an encrgetic and enterprising population, where the person left the barn in a hurry. Farmers avenues of science and knowledge are free to should be on their guard, and keep an eye on all enquiring minds, where offices of the suspicious looking foreign stragglers, many highest honor and emolument are the reward of whom have just escaped or been liberated of talents and industry, and where the gift of from prisons in the Old World. We stated eloquence is more appreciated than any other, it does seem remarkable that so little interest is manifested in Lyceums and Literary Associations. With minds naturally and prover- 1,800 dollars. bially inquisitive and surrounded by the strongest incitements to investigate the hidden mysteries of science and art, a negligence is manifested, which in view of what might be the inhabitants of our quiet town were startled accomplished, is absolutely criminal. In the by the cry of fire! which proved to be the town we have two large and convenient Halls | barn of Mr. Samuel L. Fithian, in Laurel for holding literary meetings and public lec. Street, between Commerce and Jefferson. In tures, one of which ought to be filled at least a short time hundreds of our citizens were on once a week, by those who may be found the spot, many of them actively engaged in nightly congregating around the oyster cel- rescuing the property from the flames. Two lars and corners of the streets, and insolently horses, with carriage, gears, &c., were got out staring decent ladies out of countenance, or before the flames had spread to any extent in shocking passing ears with profane and inde- the lower part of the barn. Mr. Fithian's cent ribaldry. Parents neglect their duty to loss is about 475 dollars, an insurance of 75 God and man when they allow their children in the Cumberland Company, reduces the to plunge without restraint into the vices and amount to 400. There being a very moder. follies of the town. Into their hands is en- ate wind from the South-east during the contrusted the formation of the moral character flagration, the adjoining property was saved of the succeeding generation. Many a bitter by the exertions of the citizens who are alpang of repentant and unavailing sorrow might ways active on such occasions. The Minerva have been spared by the proper cultivation of did good service, considering the miserable the moral and mental powers of youth.

It is for them particularly, we would advo- line was formed from the Creek to the little cate the establishment of Lyceums and cours- Bridgeton, and through that means the ades of popular public lectures, in every town joing buildings were protected. Another throughout the length and breadth of the land, source for water almost inexhaustible was the not only as a powerful means for diffusing cistern and well at Mr. Fithian's dwelling, general knowledge, but as exerting a far more near the barn. If all the houses in Bridgeimportant and elevating influence in the for- ton were as securely protected against the mation of character. By their instrumentali- ravages of fire as this, there would be but litty, the tastes and inclinations that now de- the danger of a general conflagration. There light in the low obscenity at the street cor- is a cistern capable of holding 6,000 gallons ners, would be purified and interested in that of water, built under one part of his house, which could impart at once knowledge and with a pump that will force 20 gallons per gratification. In place of the idle habits and minute into another cistern in the upper part influences of misspent time, a thirst for in- of the building, thus supplying the family at Richardson, struction would be created, and the desires all times with an abundance of soft water for take a new range toward the substantial and the bath room, and affording protection to the

Most of the investigations of science are deeply interesting, even to children. While questions are daily rising, in whose solution laws of God or man, as the building had been all the members of society are interested .-The halls of the Lyceum may be the scene of but few illustrations of scientific principles. It would be unreasonable to expect that in every town and village, under existing cir- and protected from the flames, deserve much cumstances, they could immediately become the most extensive field of experiment. But they may witness an unfolding and developement of the youthful powers, and an awakening of an interest in all that concerns the intellectual affairs of life. If their exercises were planned with a direct reference to the tastes they should inculcate, with a judicious blending of such matters as could be readily comprehended by the young, they might be made to draw within their influence, some, whose talents would otherwise be buried in a napkin. Though meeting but weekly, sufficient food would be given the mind to occupy its leisure hours. Whilst the Lyceum is thus a stimulant in the path of improvement and a most important aid in the development of mind, it would also be a most useful means for guarding against idle and vicious habits. Occupied with the suggestions and lessons which it affords, the mind would not be left Works, are men who have always been ready vacant, to become a prey to the temptations to work when the prosperity of others was at of evil passions or companions. What pa- stake, and the last fire alluded to above is an rent would not prefer that his son should be illustration. acquiring ideas of usefulness, than to be idling away his hours amid the fumes of tobacco. and the breath of profanity. The human mind is so constituted that it must be constantly learning, and if good influences are not presented, bad ones will be. In the es- taining and successful ever attempted in that "tablishment and support of Lyceums, parents have an important part to perform. It will Kssays, vocal and instrumental Music &c.not be sufficient that they assent to their val. The Orations, with but few exceptions, were ne and importance and at the same time stand | well delivered. The Essays were beautifully aloof from them. Their children could very composed and highly instructive; the manner safely do the same and still follow idle and in which they were read added much to their vicious inclinations. To make them effective value. "The ministure Peace Congress-a they must have their earnest and hearty sup- colloquy in six languages," (some of them port and the influence of their presence and Greek to us) appeared to be handled in a example. There is talent enough in Bridge | masterly manner by the numerous tongues ton to sustain an excellent Lyceum and Lit taking part in the colloquy. A spicy little erary Association, if it could only be directed paper, established in that Institution several to the accomplishment of that purpose.

for the purpose, we hope that the long winter Anna Colvin. Many of the articles evinced evenings will not be allowed to pass away ability on the part of the youthful contribuwithout having something of the kind firmly tors almost incredible. Vocal and instrumenestablished. The value of debating Clubs to tal music of the highest order enligened the the farming community, has been so clearly exercises and lent enchantment to the scene. demonstrated by the Farmers' Club of Bowentown, whose proceedings have been reported of the students, was considered equal to any in the 'Pioneer' from time to time, as to leave | that preceded it. At a late honr in the evenno room for cavilling or doubt. The rapidly the direction of the members now rank among the form was literally willed to the front peace willing phiocyclaric ranning green box wraps of which \$2,000,000 are to be applied senth to overflowing fulness, and many man away to overflowing fulness, and many many away to overflowing fulness, and many away to overflowing fulness, and many many aw improving and well cultivated farms under cultural neighborhood in the Since.

jumping the fence headed towards Bridgeton. The tracks, he says, made it evident that the

Mr. Westcott's loss at about 1200 dollars

which was correct, and now give the loss of

Mr. Jerrell, 600 dollars, making a total of

ANOTHER FIRE.

condition which she is in at this time. A

The building was undoubtedly set on fire by some scoundred who feared neither the

discovered on fire about nine o'clock in the

the flames spread to any extent. Those by

praise. They have the thanks of Mr. Fithian.

tion of cisterns, pumps, &c., and urged the

importance of a more efficient fire apparatus.

and denounced the repenny wise and pound

oolish" policy of leaving the fire apparatus

in such a useless condition as it now is. We

want good fire engines, hose, ladders, hooks,

buckets, &c., ready for active service in case

of emergency, and we are pleased to know

that the subject has been taken in hand dur-

ing the past week by such men as will secure

heretofore. In another column may be

found a communication in reference to the

subject. The names that figure most promi-

nent in the proceedings of the meetings held

at the office of the Cumberland Nail and Iron

EXHIBITION AT SHILOH.

The Exhibition on Wednesday Evening

last, held in the old Church, now occupied as

a School House, was one of the most enter-

place. The exercises consisted of Orations,

years since, entitled "The Academic Star,"

ing the audience left, delighted with the Ex-

a noise and confusion, refusing to comply with

building.

On Saturday evening last, about 6 o'clock,

other fire. Mr. J. says there was a man of unimpeachable moral character. Pupils inble. Not only would it become the channel suspicious character, supposed to be a Frenchman, in the neighborhood a short time previous to the conflagration, and that he (Mr. J.) in any occupation of Mis. The Academy diver communication that the East and sulting in nothing.

at Shiloh has left its mark on the community the interior coul fields of the Keystone State; Reambre of Peace.—Peace rumors are again had left the barn-doors closed and when he at Shiloh has left its mark on the community came to the barn, about twenty minutes before the fire broke out, the doors were open, and he now supposes that the person who set it on fire must have been on the mow at the time he went to the barn for some farming implement. A person was tracked across the field. om the barn to the main road and after

growing plants as they spring up through the moist earth and advance through all the difmaturity, filled with rich vegetables of overy, hue and color. Such has been the pleasant occupation of many, but Mr. Joseph Harris of this town has advanced a step beyond; not plucked the fruit of that most favored plant, the TOMATO, and by the art of preservation, known by him to perfection, he is enabled year. We have been presented by Mr. Har-

tasted for a long time. PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. Failure to Elect a Speaker.

SENATE-Washington, Dec 5 -At 12 o' clock, the Senate was called to order, and the members elect sworn in. After the usual preliminary business, th Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives .- At noon the House was called to order, by Mr. Forney, the Clerk of the last Session, and the scen of confusion which had up to this time pre vailed, suddenly terminated. The roll was called, when 225 members

answered to their names. On motion of G. W. Jones. of Tennessee the House proceeded to the election of Speak er, by a viva voce vote.

Thursday, Dec. 6. No husindss of importance, as yet, has been transacted, in the Senate. House.-No Speaker elected. On the 13th

8 Scattering. We presume the Message will arrive i ime for the next week's Pioneer.

For the West Jorsey Pioneer. FIRE FIRE. FIRE.

A Meeting was heid on Monday evening morning of that day and extinguished before Dec. 3d, at the office of the Cumberland Nail and Iron Works, for the purpose of organizwhose exertions much property was rescued ing a Company to take charge of the Mincrva Fire Engine. Thos. B. Roork nominated Chairman pro tem., and Alexander Robe-Three weeks ago we devoted a column of cditorial to the subject of fires-the constructhe necessity of giving it a right start. The consented to act. Messrs. Levi Dare. Samuel ing new members. The meeting then ad- ty, and it is doubtful whether evidence suffi-journed to meet at the same place of Wed- ciently clear will ever be obtained to convict success to the laudable enterprise, and that nesday evening, 74 o'clock. we are to have more security against fire than

Wednesday Evening. report of the Committee for soliciting mem-been bitten by them. bers received; the Committee reported seventy; Mr. Besnett, near Cold Spring informed unanimously elected to serve the ensuing year: Robert Barber, President; Thos. B. Roork, Vice President: Alexander L. Robeson, Sec-R. C. Nichols, Treasurer.

It was then decided that five Directors, in connection with the President should cousting tute the Board of Directors. Then proceeded to vote for Directors—the following were lem up to Saturday last. The works have country and dignity to its deliberations, have elected for the term of one year:

adjourned to meet again at the call of the Di. the Company have set days for the settlement sequences to God to describe a rectors.

AREX: E. Roseson, Sect.: of their gas bills and that on those days they Relief to Richards in Missiri. Now that we have such convenient Halls was read by the Editors, Jacob Harris and rectors. ALEX. L. Robeson, Sect.

THE AMERICA AT HALIPAX LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Halifax. Dec. 5.2 The Cunard mail steam ship America arrived in port this forenoon The closing cration by J. B. Hoffman, one with Liverpool dates to the 24th alt. She will be due at Boston to morrowat noons

The King of Sardinia is in Paris.

Notice is given that application will be make the most gentlemanty manner to keep order.

Within a few years past, many "bright and spining lights" have gone with from since been informed by Mr. Jorrell, who lives on the Farm, that that was not the case; in its opinion, the barn must have been set on ro, as there was none of his folks near the rin on that day with lighted segars or any verifice. Mr. I man of superior intellectual attainments and through the central portion of Pennsylvania,

> in which it is located, observable in the super to that portion of New Jersey through which in which it is located, chaorable in the superior intelligence of the inhabitants of that section. May many such fountains of learning soon be found in all parts of South Jersey.
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> Tomatoes,
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> How delightful in the Spring of the year to watch the progress and development of the New York and Norfolk Air-Line Road (Tortey should also also the route for a distance standard alants as they spring up through the inpany libre located the route for a distance of eight miles in Atlantic county, and, it is ferent stages of growth until they arrive at said, will commence its construction in a few weeks .- Sun .

> > The New Jersey Congressional Delegation.

The Opposition in New Jersey have, says he Newark Mercury, some reason to be proud only has he watched the growth, but he has of the delegation which represents them in the present Congress. The State has not for a number of years been so creditably representedaby men of such pure and substantial with the assistance of the most tidy and skill first District, we sand Isaiah D. Clawson character, as it is at this time. From the ful personages, to offer to all lovers of this de- a gentleman of talent, energy, and unblumlicious vegetable, an article unsurpassed by sished reputation, who has never stooped durany in the market, at such rates as will place ing his political career to any of the petty them in reach of those who (like the printer) his mean rate will attain doubtless to a posiare not blessed with an over-abundance of the tion of some eminance in the House, and his needful. His price is six dollars per dozen influence will always be asserted for the cans, of quart size, being only half the price Right. Dr. George R. Robbins, the Repreat which the same article was sold for last sentutive of the Second District, although never prominently before the State as a pol itician, is in every respect worthy of the posiris with a can of this delicacy and can recom-tion he enjoys-being firm and decisive in mend it as the best article of the kind we have his opinions, vigorous in intellect, and eminently practical in his politics. Ho stands squarely on the Anti-Slavery platform, and will support all measures looking to the elevation of the interests of Free American Labor and the strengthening of the policy of the Opposition, The Third District sends James Bishop -a man of worth and standing, who will represent truly the interests of his constituency. His influence will be positive, rather than pegative, as was that of the imbecile who preceded him, and what he does will be done thoroughly. He may be relied upon as sure for Recedam, and as certain to be up the little native produce on hand to market. to the mark upon all the leading questions of It was reported that the Emperor was going the session: From this District, we have a Representative who is too well known to need any praise at our hands. His course in the last Congress was eminently creditable to himself and satisfactory to his constituency, and he will doubtless reap new laurels in that which has just commenced. In his hands the interests of the Fifth District are

his constituents who hope to see him vote for to the Blue Ridge Railroad Company. with Auti-Nebraska members on the Kansas issue. At Washington Mr. V. enjoys some consideration, and as a man, politics aside, he is worthy of the esteem of his peers; a Politically, however, we regard him as no better than the rest of his party, this (we are sorry to say) is huc faint praise.

The Alleged Murderers.—Robert Somers and James Trotter, clics Harman, the alleged murderers of Charles H. Brown, were brought to Salem on Saturday evening last. in charge of Sheriff Ballinger, assisted by officerad Vandeveer and Carman, of Trenton, son Secretary pro tem. Mr. Robert C. Nich- and High Constable Johnson, of Philadelols stated the object of the meeting, the great phia, and safely lodged in jail, to await their necessity of an efficient Fire Company, and trial at the next term of court. One of these men was previously arrested on a charge, of being implicated in this affair, but afterwards chairman then requested all present who set at liberty, there not being evidence suffiwished to act as members to hand in their cient to warrant his detention. Recently Gov. names to the Sceretary; fifty members then Price offered \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Brown, which incited is recommended, as due to the changes in the police to renewed exertions, and the above | condition and interest that have occurred since Carll and A. L. Robeson, were appointed a is the result of their investigations. The committee of three, for the purpose of soligit. Whole affair appears to be shrouded in mystethe accused .- Standard.

Hydrophobia among Foxes .- We are in-The meeting was called at 73 o'clock, min-formed that hydrophobia is somewhat prevaates of last meeting read and approved. The lent among the foxes in this county. Sever-

nembers. The meeting then proceeded to us a few days since, that a cow of his had been the election of officers. The following were bitten by one, supposed to be rabid, and that she had shown such symptoms of rabidity, that he had been induced to kill her. The

fox was killed under his barn.
One man is said to have been bitten by retary; John E. White, Assistant Secretary; fox supposed to have been rabid, but to far as we have heard, he has felt no no feverable symptoms. Take dare of your degs in time. no off which oridin Ocean Water

Six hundred and thirty dollars worth of been in operation but two months. Taking served but to redouble the efforts and aug-G. Howard Leeds, George W. Claypoole, the consumption of the first eight weeks as ment the power of abolition. Civil war is a Levi Dare, Robert C. Nichols, George Wood. the average for the year, it will be seen readi-Levi Dare, Robert C. Nichols, George Woodraff.

A Committee of three, consisting of Messrs.
R. C. Nichols, G. W. Claypoole and G. H.
Leeds, were appointed to draw up a Constitution and By-Laws.

The Directors were elected a committee on Wants, to see what repairs were necessary to the Engine—to raise funds for new Hose,

Fire-Hooks and Ladders. The meeting then the fire of the see that the stock will pay a handsome per dured in preference to degradation and ruin.

The prospect as the commencement of this community who are ever ready to throw and are mindful of their obligations.

They are calm because they are prepared and see they are prepared and their marrow conceptions. They have not fault to vindicate its enhance the value of proverty or give importance to the fown, which their parrow conceptions will not permit them to see will pay at least will prove be surrendered. Come what may, they will do their duty, and leave the commany have set days for the settlement seemences to God?" open an office in the central part of the town.

Washington; her direction was to be interred 000 on the Cairo and Fulton road, and \$300. by the side of her husband, but her son has office road is finished to Kansas.

The Army before Schastopol.

occupied with accounts of the process of providing sheling for the treeps. Cool progress has been made in this necessary occupation. To the above date the weather had been fine, A lazy interchange of fire continued between trusted to his care will undoubtedly receive along which the tides of Western travel would the North and South sides. Some reconnoisuch instruction as will fit them for usefulness flow to and fro, but it would open up also a sances had been made by the allies, but re-

provalent. At Berlin they especially pro-dominate, owing to Gen. Wedell having been summoned to Berlin, and to the report that he is again to be despatched to Paris.

Vienna correspondence, of November 10th,

o the German Journal de Francfort says: "The rumpra of peago which circulate here have not yet received any decided contradiction. If On the contrary, we learn that Prince Gortschakoff, the Russian representative, has sent to Count Nesselrode a detailed account of the conferences which have taken place between Count Buol and M. de Bonrquene since the return of the latter from Paris. ... I exchanged between the courts of Vienna and St. Petersburg. But it is thought that the necessary preliminaries to resume negotiations will not take a definite form until the arrival

from England." From Berlin, Nov. 12th, they write:

"It appears more and more positive that preliminaries are being arranged, at Brussels, with the assent of Russia, for the resumption of negotiations. Notwithstanding all denials it is persisted in and believed that peace, is

of Sir Hamilton Seymour, the new Minister

not far off. not far off.

Export of Breadstuffs Prohibited Exportation of Breadstuffs is prohibited from all Turkish ports. Importations are allowed du-

Part of the French fleet has arrived at Bei-The Porte has granted the requisite firman for the Kustendje Canal, from the head of the Danube to the Black Seasond to strend

From Hayti .- By the arrival of the barque Charles E. Lex, Capt. Harper, we have Haytien news to the 14th ult. At Aux Cayes business was exceedingly dull. Money, native and American produce, in very limited supply. The new coffee crop was small, and none coming to market, owing to scarcity of labor. The Emperor had been successful among the laboring classes in raising a respectable force to march as soldiers against the Eastern or Dominican part of the Is' ad. This recruiting paralysed business to such an to the eastern part of the Island, at the instance of its President, Santana, who is inclined to acquiesce in any honorable measure, to prevent a collision between the two governments.

THE MESSAGE OF GOV. ADAMS, OF S. C. We have before us, says the New York Exentirely safe, and its old reputation will never press, of Dec. 4, the first annual message of Gar! Adams, of South Carolina. The pre-Hon, George Vail, who represents the sent public debt of South Carolina is \$2,287 ballot, when the House adjourned, the vote Fourth District, is a straight-out democrat, 156, 23. To this, says the Governor in his stood:—for and of course will go with his party upon all message; must be added 800,000 dollars, the Richardson, 74 Fuller, 19 leading questions, albeit there are some of amount of State subscription yet to be called This will give us, in principal, \$3,087,156 23 and an annual interest of \$172,476.61. If to this is added the sum of 1,000,000 dollars, the amount of bonds of said compass endorsed by the State, bearing 7 per sent interest, the entire dobt of the State may be set down at 4,087,156 dollars, with an annual interest of 242,476 dollars. When this sum is increased, as it most probably will be, by another million for the completion of the

State capitol, the whole debt will be 5,687. 156 dollars, with an annual interest of 302. The South Carolina College and the militay academics are reported to be in a flourishg condition.

The free-school system is pronounced a fail ura-not that it has failed altogether in good, but that its results have been so far short of reasonable expectations. In regard to the agricultural interests of

the State, an alteration in the enclosure laws the present system was devised. The State Agricultural Society, as lately organized, under good prospects of permanence, is favorably commended for an appropriation of 5,000 dollars aunually. de clairen and entigenis lored offenders, is recommended—such cases to be tried at each court-house site, by a apecial july composed of the clerk, sheriff and

ordinary 🚇 A reform is also urged in the laws of color ed seamen -a subject; which is now consider. ed as freed from all extrinsic political embarrassments and difficulties.

The governor communicates resolutions from Rhode Island and Connecticut, and states briefly his reasons for returning certain resolutions from Massachusetts. The message concludes with the following brief reference to federal matters:

id of the agitation in relation to slavery con tinues to increase, and is rapidly tending to its bloody termination. Measures, which i

Relief to Railroads in Missouri .- The

Senaterof Missouritas passed a billyprovide time for the issue of seven millions of dollars The Grave of Madison .- A sorrespon- of State Buids to complete the various raildenses the Beedericksburg Vens, in Onlyep rouds in gouiseof construction in that State. per country, Va., gives a inclancholy picture Plane are to be insided to the Pacifix Railroad of the last resting place of the illustribus Company the aggregate sum of \$2,000,000; Mathematic Herlies with his family in a grave to the Hardeibat and the Joseph raid, \$1,500: e due at Boston to morrow at noons and supplied about distance from his house, whom 0005 to the North Mesouri road \$2,000,000, The Loudon papers have an abundance of orbital season of Mountpelier; the family, beauties of which \$1,000,000 is to be applied to the peace rumors; among the rest is one that the wy hadrianned by a brick wall, and the construction of the june ing the audience left, delighted with the Ex-Prussian envoy had an interview with the gute in entirely down. The correspondent tion of the Hannibal and St. Joseph road, hibition, which was highly creditable to all Carr, and obtained his consent that Truesia says that not a great man's and to the Iron Mountain said, \$1,500,000,

The elegant pair of black horses, owns.

Mr. David Sanderson, of Somewille, which were so admired at the State Res, and which have been exhibited in nearly state Nor Bern States, took the his premium at the ment Exhibition in Boston. These carses, which have been seen by sany at our readers, are natives of New Jersey, she are seven wars. Correspondence by letter comes no further

old; one a Trustee colt, and one of the stock of the Jackson Black Hawk, a celebrated Long than to November 3d. Letters are entirely Island breed of horses .- N. J. Standard. adelphia mint, after a design furnished by

Capt. Eastman, of the army, under the direc-tion of a resolution by Congress, for presenta-tion to Capt. Ingraham, and was sent to the President on Thursday. It weighs 27 ounces costing \$600. The face represents the American and Austrian vessels at anchor before Smyrna, and the obverse has the following nscription on it: "Presented by the Pres dent of the United States to Corn. Ingrham, as a testimoniabol the bigh sense entertained by Congress of his gallant and judicious conduction the 2d of July 1858 At a secrete was

We understand our friend Job Smith Hancock's Bridge, has raised a head of cab-bage, a leaf of which measured over three feet in length. Friend Smith can't be beat on Cabbages. - Standard.

Good Sport - On Saturday, /a party of eight gunners returned to Philadelphia from Brigantine Beach, via Atlantic City, N. J with 7 wild goese, 30 brant, and: 170 ducks, the result of two days' gunning at Isaac Holdzkom's, about four miles north of Absecomb Inlet.

The gunning at Brigantine, Tuckerton Mannahawkin and Barnegat, is now excel ent, and the wild fowl abundant. mian has some of N. J. Mirrors

Bridgeton Prices Currentium Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

Wheat \$2 Officts, 1-1 Pothtoes ale to 60 cts Butter 28 ots. perilb Eggs, Hams, Lard, Buckwheat; 30800 1701 Pork; \$9:00 100 1bc

PHILADELPAIA MARKET.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, Wheat continues dull and drooping, with small sales at 210a 215c for red, and 220a225 for white the

latter for prime.

Corn is about stationary, with sales to the extent of 3a4000 bushels at 75a80 cents for new, and 100a102 cents for old Yellow.-Ryc is firm; 2a3000 bushels Western sold at 125 cents, and a lot of Delaware at 120 cents. Oats—But few offering, and good Southern are worth 44 cents per bushel. Groceries—There is a fair trade demand for both Coffee, Sugar and Molasses, and prices are fully susained. The Provision market is inactive, extent that men cannot be found to forward with a small business doing at about previous

> MARRIED. On the 1st inst., by Rev. N. Vausant, Josno.

D. Firstan of Cedarville, and Ananda R. daugh ter of Abram Hulings of Bridgeton. On the same day, by the same, John Staffort and REBECCA ENERSON, both of Deerfield town-

On the 5th inst., by the same, Lewis Woodner Jr.: and ABAGAIL A. daughter of William Doron. both of Deerfield township. On the 6th inst., by the same, WILLIAM M. Fox

Deerfield township. In Bridgeton, on the 1st inst., by Rev. W. H

Bakewell, Mr. Charles Goff to Mis HANNAU HUNNEL DOCTOR Bridgeton Township. At Readstown, on the 24th ult., by Pev. R. Woolston, Mr. CONRAD GATO to Mrs. MANGARE HORTER, both of the above named place. On the 20th ult., by the same, Mr. EDWARD G.

WILLIAMS to Miss ANNA ROBINSON, both of Green wich township.

WANTED. NE Hundred thousand bushels of clover seed for which an advance price, \$7 50, will be

aid for easily on delivery, by Gco. W. II. Whitaker.

SURGEON DENTIST!

OFFICE Commerce Street, four doors East of Pearl, opposite Presbyterian Session House. Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855. NOTICE.

Board of Chesen Freeholders. N Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Cho A sen Freeholders of the County of Cumber-land, will be held at the Cumberland County Alms House, on WEDNESDAY, January 9, 1856, at eleven o'clock; for the purpose of Electing a STEWARD for the coming year, and such other ousiness as may come before them. Sealed applications for Steward, may be hand

Segret approximate the Erceholders or left with the clerk of the Board, previous to the meeting.

H. R. MERSEILLES, Clerk of Board. Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855.-5w.

Debtors Take Notice. THE Books of Wood & Barragliff, Blacksmithe are in my hands for collection, and unless those persons who stand indebted thereon, make payment to the subscriber within a short time, their accounts will be put in suit.

H. R. MERSEILLES.

Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855,-lm.

TRAVELLERS TAKE NOTICE. I Intend shutting up on the 1st day of March, 1850, a certain old Road, on the north end of my farm, called the Pamphylis farm. Said road running from the new Fairton road to the old Fairton road along the land of James B. Potter and others. JOSEPH WESTCOTT. Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855, 1m.

COMMISSIONERS SALE. of the Orphans Court of Camberland coun

ty, will be exposed to public sale as the Hotel of Isaac H. Brandviff, in Millville 17 1979 to yild On Salurday, December 22d, 1865; Anthat HOUSE and lot of land, situate can the East, side of Second Street, in Milville, lying between the Raptist thurch let on the North, and Repect Stratton's lot on the South, being the House and Lot formerly occupied by Edward Stone, dec'd, and to be sold as the property of his heirs at law-

Sale to commence at 2 plelocky P. Me; maditions at sale by word the stratton strain in the strate of the strate of

Decos, 19th war aid al Commissioners;

"WONDERS NEVER CLASE!"

Richard P. Barracliff & Son Aving satered into faithly ship would in the Patitic generally. This their Riends and the Patitic generally. This they have personned a min mboy in Laurey. Birect ofposite irring, where they will be found ready to recommodate all who will fayor, them with a call.

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ed at the shortest notice. Cash or country produce taken in exchange for cork.

RICHARD F. BARRAGLIFF,

JEREMIAH S. BARRACLIFF Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855-3m.

Executor's Sale.

WILL be sold at Public Sale on Thursday the 18th day of December, (A. D.,) 1855 at the Hotel of William J. Royal, at Port Elizabeth, Meurice River township, county of Cumberland, the following Personal

PROPERTY, Viz: About four thousand feet of yellow pine boards well seasoned and in order for immediate use seventy-three cords of pine and oak wood on Port Elizabeth Landing; also three hundred and nine-ty cords of pine and oak wood in the woods on he road from Tuckahoe to Port Elizabeth, about wood is near the Bebee place, (so called). Any person wishing to see the boards or wood previous to the day of sale will be shown the same by cal-ling on Stephen Murphy, Esq.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.; condi-

ions at sale by JAMES L. SMITH.

JAMES L. SMITH.

Thomas L. & dec.

STEPHEN MURPHY, Auctioneer. Port Elizabeth, Dec. 8, 1855.

Valuable Farm at Private Sale!

A Desirable FARM situate in Carlisburg, in
Deerfield Township, purghe Stage road leading from Bridgeton to Centreville, about 21 miles
from Bridgeton and Bridgeton Centreville, coptasking 68 acres is annea in thrifty, power tithitor,
and the belones in published bad in a second state. and the balance in cultivated band in a good state of cultivation under good cedar fence, the appre-land has been limed, manured, and ashed. On the premises are a next

COTTAGE STYLE DWELLING. With a good well of water under shed at the door, a good barn, peach orchard, the door, a good barn, peach orchard, and the door, a good barn, peach orchard, and the door, a good barn, peach orchard, and the raising wheat corn, postope, one, rye, cabbage and other truck. The West Persey Railroad passes through one corner of the above, where the company are to creek a depot. The above is a very desirable location, within 2 wites of two schools, 22 miles to churches, mills, stores and navigation, where will be found one of the heat and navigation; where will be found one of the best markets for all kinds of grain in West Jersey. For further particular induire of

J. S. RICHARDSON, Agent, W. Bridgeton, N. J. Dec. 8, 55,-4w.

BLACK SHAWLS.

ONG black Thibet Shawls, or superior quality.

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ALSO A nice becament of Lakes' black
dress goods and triangle, at

Dec. 8. C. S. MILLER & Co's.

KID GLOVES.

Nice assortment of ladies colored and black A kid gloves; also, ladies silk gloves, kid fin-ish, silk fleecy fried line threatland cotton gloves, together with a large len of gentla black and colored kid, Neapolitan and silk fleecy lined gloves at the lowest cash prices at C. S. MILLER & CO.

call of route-WHITE GOODS case of

I UST received a new lot of cambric, inconet. muli and swiss muslins, brillant muslins, linen and cotton oddings, with a nice lot of real thread edgings and laces, swiss and cambric worked edgings and insertings, also a splendid assort-ment of middersleeves and worked collars of the newest styles at C. S. MILLER & CO. Dec. 8.

ZEPHER MANTILLAS SOMETHING entire and for schildren, also children's woolen coats, wool bonnets, mitts, Dec. 8. Cheap for cash at Dec. 8. MILLER & CO.

FIP CALICOES. TUST opened a large lot of those prints at 61 cents per yard, also, some new styles of merrimac prints, warranted fast colors, at Dec. C. Aller & CO. S. MILLER & CO.

BROUHA"SHAWIS. TUST opened a splendid assortment of long and square brocha shawls in blue, green, scarlet, white and mode centers, to which we ask the at-

tention of purchasers to call and examine, as we have the largest stock ever offered in this market or sale CHEA! CASH at C. S. MILLER & CO.

DRESS GOODS. I UST received a new lot of Delaines and cashmores from 121 to 621 cents per yard, among tique and figured wool delaines of all colors, at C S. MILLER & CO'S

Coal! Coal! Coal!

Cheap cash Store.

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

JOHN S. WARE, Broad Street-BENJAMIN T. WARE A few doors West of the Bridge.

Yard at the foot of Broad Street. Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1854. OYes, OYes! Gentlemen

ND LADIES, this way to the Vendue. A yes gentlemen, the conditions of my sales are cash on the delivery of the goods, or, w short, pproved credit, and five per cent. off for cash .the Goods, I would respectfully invite the public to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere, and I think that you will not go away without a new, HAT, on your head, if you do it will be your own fault, because I tell you that I am bound to sell cherp. And I would just say to the Ladies, if you, want to get a nice set of FURS the Linds at a small price, just please to give me a call, because those are the kind of goods I keep, good goods at small prices. And I will just say to the farmers and all that want to keep warm during the cold weather to call and purchase may of my splendid. BUFFALO ROBES,

As I have some very nice ones that I will sell to you cheap, and buying goods of me obtain is a saving of money, and saving of meney these hard times is carning money, because it isn't the have times is earning money, because it isn't like buy-inguseless goods, as I will warrantmy goods to

do you good as long as you wear them. I have HATS AND CAPS. Trunks, carpet bags, buffalo robes, Ladies' fancy furs, muffees, victorines, and &c., all of which I will sell cheap for cash. N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of fors, such as

nk, rabbit opossum, mukrat Manil coon, by WILLIAM B. STATTON. Prosperity Row, Millville, Millville, N. J., Dec. 8, 1855. COAL! COAL!! See Probat THE subscribers would respectfully inform the

the substitute would respect this strong the public, that they have received a large supply of CoAL, as follows:—Harleton Errs. Stove and Chestrut. Pinkerton Egg and Stove. ALSO Billuminous Coal for Blacksmith's use, all of which we are prepared to deliver at the shortest deliver. at the shortest deliver at the shortest deliver. B. THEAN.

I. THOM ISON & FITHEAN.

B. 25 cents on the rea discount for Cash.

Bridgoton Dec. L 1855.

NOTICE Shereby gives that an application will be made to the north Legislature to stop Sluice Creek in Deshis and Middle Townships; Capa May, at or phere place called the May and to incorporate the owners of the meader adjoining the same.

Depinlsville, Dec. 17, 1848 100 11 og Homera 1 Soil CLOTHING! CLOTHING! Som Ready Made and Made to Order

The bary of the large and good as the large and large an Entry Jones a wood and Octob Man & Book.

1 Panto a greet valety for Man and Regid.

Shirts, Under shirts, Drawers, College, Stock.

Gravata, Suspenders, Joyes and a gravest panel.

John Charles Purnishing Goods. Charles had a grave of the college of the colleg

odw o consists cultural vieways. The best assertment of Cloths, Camimers and Vestings in town ALSO, Satinate of every de-taription, at THOMPSON & FITHIANS, Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1856. JOHN B. GOUGH'S BUROPEAN TOUR.

This extraordinary man is once more in the United States, and has, in various public meetings, held since his recent return, gives an account of his travels in Europe. We do not presume to notice any of the details of light the attention of his detector and creekes are however, some things which we would say about them and him, and this is a good time for saying them.

He arrived in Britain in 1863. A When We heard of his going there, we felt anxious as to his success. His style of speaking, and mode of illustration, were so entirely foreign to the habits of the mother country, that we feared he would fail with his new audience. In all this, however, we have been pleasanty disappointed. His course has been a triumphi lo England he was everywhere hailed with open arms, and in canny Scotland he worked his way into the fortified bearts of the Caledonians. In Edinburg, for example where there is as much discrimination and refined taste as in any places, with a great deal more of prejudice than is to be found in most, he made a decided hit, and continued in all his visits to become more and more popular. Nor was it merely with the humble in mental acquirements, or the humble in station, or the lovers of excitement, that he was a favorite. Men who stand prominent in the world of letters and science, were umong his hearers, and testified with all the weight of their names and presence, to the murvelous power of his oratory. We only mention this success in the Scottish capital, because every body who knows it will see that, if he could pierce its prejudices and, establish himself in its opinion, he must assuredly be all that his most fewent admirers claim for him. From John O'Groats House to the Land's End, Mr. Gough has passed

But what of this? A good deal as far as the subject of our notice is concerned. His success in America had hitherto been unpreccdented. He had also entirely succeeded in Canada. But the opponents to the Temperance movement, ever professed their sceptisism. They still spoke of his reputation as local and provincial, and his power as little better than a chap-trap. All such sucering is now, at an end. He has won a splended reputation in his native land, and stands confessed with its piost refined and intellectua gons, as the most powerful mover of a popular audience, who this day uses the English tongue. His popularity was formerly American, and his American peculiarities favored the notation that such it would continue to grind 10 bushels of feed per hour, with one horse. be. Genius, however, has surmounted every peculiarity, and Gough has, in a wholly different sphere, and in spite of every prejudice, created for hunself a fame, which the proudest of his detractors might envy. His reputation is now clear and established on both sides of the Atlantic. He is the oratorical phenomenon of this generation.

All, then, must admit his European celeb-

rity, and, by consequence, his marvelous power. But it is more difficult to describe in what this power consists. He cannot argue. We never heard him attempt to do so. He secs, indeed, the connection links in a chain | me?" of reasoning. Nobody but a fool can fail to see them. But his mind is not logical. He rather takes up a truth which is wholly or almost self-evident, and then proceed to il-Instrate and support it. He feels that an en At No. 282 North Second Street, between Noble tire abstinence from strong drinks is the only and Willow Sts. Philadelphia, ALSO, Manufacto philosophize, or meet objections in the usual way, he goes on, by reiterated and even would not depart until dad had purchased an eleer varied appliances of humor, pathes, ridicule and declamation, to make his audience feel in the same way, and to the same extent with himself. He never meddles with abstract reasonings. He lives in the region of facts. He knows of a mighty evil; he knows too, of one vertain cure. All admit that drunkenness is as vast an ill as he has felt it to be. And whether men practice it or not, all allow, that an entire abandoning of the use of the substances which intoxicate, must forever eradicate the iniquity deplored .-On these two incontes able facts he stands. He knows nothing else; needs nothing recoghizes nothing else; but tells a shuddering audience of the incbriate's doom, and demands, when they shrink from the picture he has painted, that they save themselves and others. by hurling from them the elements of ruin. This we believe, is his usual style of procedure, and all who have beard him know, that it is legitimate. Men may, in the cold atmosphere of prejudiced dialectics, admit his premises, and refrain from his conclusion: but when they pass from a selfish logic, to n generous philanthropy, they can see no obstucle to the acceptance of both.

His humor is exquisite. Add, also, to his flashing drollery, his histronic powers, which, in their own way can hardly be excelled .-We have, then, if ridicule be a potent weapon, or if mirth can ever persuade, a combination which is almost irresistible. Who ever told stories like him? It needs no ghost to inform us that a story is not necessarily an argument; yet no dunderpate will venture to affirm, that Gough's stories are not often more effective than a series of arguments.-But his power to move the sensibilities, is as great as his power to excite laughter. Hence his audience is a puppet in his hands, and ever passes at his will "from grave to gay, from lively to sneers." Often have we known the unrestained shout which made the building shake, die away, and give place to a solemn silence, broken only by the sobs of a thousand hearers. And then again tears grew. dry, and the eye was dilated, as he told of the or druukard's woe. And then again, the color came and went, and the lips were compressed, ns he denounced the miserable wretch who, for paltry gain, ruins his fellows. We have, indeed, heard many more learned speakers, great and world renowned orators; we have heard mighty shouts, and have seen great commotions; but we never yet saw the man who exercised so varied and complete a sway over the hearts of his follows, as John B. Gough.

His labors in Britian have been extraordinary. They have no parallel in our day .--In two years he addressed 460 meetings, and somewhere about 800,000 persons. In London alone he spoke 72 fimes. And inothe same two years, he has written 3,500, letters, and travelled nearly 20,000 miles. How he bears all this work now motion het these facts, however, close the vulgar lips of those who, sidbecause he is paidor an ace, for sooth, notheris in his efforts. Long may he live to con-Lique them. Nor can we doubt, that his visit to our Mother Country, will fail to produce

missionary in Burmah writes that in the region of Toungoo, some thirty or forty zayata have been built and three thousand are listing baptism; that about one thousand are listing baptism. been haptized on the mountains of Shwaygyeen. About as many have been baptized in Tonngoo while three thousand are stillurequesting the rite. HUAM TURAS!

An Ocean of Bood as It is said, within a raining dozedi the most stand of the miles around Sebastopol more blood has been thed, more lives sacrificed, oval targ to intermed the Bolissedure at an anomal way of the more such than a sum of the more sum and more mismy inflicted within a year, than a construct of the same of the same of the same space of the earth's surface in the same space of time, since the days
of Noab's flood.

NEWPORT STORE. Cheap for CASE and No Mistakel John Compton

not presume to notice any of the details of lie generally a bu DRESS 600DS at rish!) He no his oratorical journies in the old world. There Plaint black Silks paramettan all wood delaines, musliú adelnineg, delan: and dancy estripés, danc ginghama, dancester and dumestic ginghama; coliconsfrom: 61:46 124c cents; all colors and new 70; Nq. 7, 14ta lot on the not heart, side of Com-styles.on SHA Wist-Gressans aquaronand Mack mescerand Walnes Sheets and joins lands of Mrs. Shawkan of the sw tailw of so confirmed flact. Tomlinson, containing a quartereof, he acre he the MUSLINS, where he has been said out to the said of the containing a grant of the said.

Indies kid, silk and liste thread and cetton Utoves; Men and Boys Buck, backin and gotton Gloves; white black, mixed, lend and unbleached Cotton

Hose and Stockings. FLANNERS white, red, and yellow. MUSLINS bleached, from 61 to 20 cents, all qualities and the very lost make.— Uableached Muslins from 64 to 121 cents, Canton Flannels, Tickings, Checks, Stripes and Drills, Table Diaper, &c. &c. MENS' and BOYS' WEAR.

Cassimers, Satinetts, Jenns, &c. Rendy Made Clothing Coats, Pants, Vests, &c. GROCERIES Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, But-Hams, Plour and Feed, &c.

HARDWARE.—Hinges, screws, latches, bolts, nws, hatchets, knives & forks; spoons, Tacks, &c. QUEENS and BARTHEN WARE—such as feb sets, cups and saucers, plates, tumblers, pitchers custors, preserve dishes, salt and cream clips &c. Earthen pots, pie plates, milk dishes, pitchers, jugs, jars, &c. BOOTS & SHOES of every variety and kind Grain, Potatoes Cordwood, Pags, Rags, Butter Muskrat, Opossum, Rabbit, Coon, Fox and Mini

FARMERS LOOK HERE! Scott's Little Giant: CORN AND COB MILL.

Skins taken in exchange for goods.

Newport, Dec. 1, 55 -3m. J. COMPTON.

VIIIS MILL has doubtless attained a more sudden colclerity for doing its work witherspidi-ty and gase, than any other article of Labor Savng Machinery ever presented to the Agricultura For portability, simplicity, of construction and

nience of use, the LITTLE GIANT has no equal. It weighs from three to five hundred nds, according to size, can be adjusted and used with convenience by any body. These MILLS are guaranteed against breakage or derangement, and warranted to grind feed from dar corn, and grits or fine hominy from shelled corn, withen degree of ease and convenience to farmers, perha rever attained before. LATTLE GIANT No. 2, is offered complete,

ready for attaching the team and warranted to No. 3, will grind from 10 to 15 bushels per hour, with two horses. ROBERT BARBER, Agent, corner of Broud and Atlantic Streets, BRIDGETON, where one of the Mills may be seen in operation ? ... Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1855.-tf.

Young America?

OOK a here, dad!" said a little urchin to his paternal uncestor, 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 meself he'll gim me a penny when I cum home now would you do it for a penny dad, ef you was

Before dad was able to reply to the curious interrogation, the youngster's attention was drawn to the profuse and brilliant display of goods in the window of W.M. M. YOUALAN'S Cheap Watch and Jewelry Store.

remedy for drunkeness; and without seeking turer of 'Masks' for the Masonic Fraternity, and gant WATCH. The young un was so well pleas ed with his father's purchase that he trotted along the street in apparent utter forgetfulness of Master Grimes' proposition.
Philadelphia, Nov. 17, 1855, 7tw.

> 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 Legislature of the State of New Jersey, at next session, for an Act to incorporate school District No. 2, of the township of Deerfield; Cumerland County, N. J. Deerfield, Nov. 24, 1855, -Gw# 7 88

Shiloh Union Academy.

WM. A. ROGERS, PRINCIPAL 7: 000.000 MARY C. FITHIAN, PRECEPTRESS. While special attention is paid to the atthiument of a thorough English education, students can be filted for any standing in College. The Academ-ic 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, **383 50** Thomsen's higher Arithmetic, Parker's Aids, Analysis and History Higher Mathematics: Natural Sciences,

Physiology and Ancient and Modern Langnages. 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.

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

Shiloh, Cumberland county, N. J. Nov. 24, 1855.

TURKS ISEAND SALT.

500 bushels Turks Island SALT just received, Also, Ashton and Dalvy Salt for sale by Bridgeton, Nov. 24. D. FITHIAN & SON. DRY GOODS, Groceries, Provisions, Queens-wars, Barthenwars, &c., cheap for Cash or arter, D. EITHIAN & SON.

parter, Morse Shoeing. DOES your horse interefere of force, or has he got come on the thrush, Mc. is still on hand to shoe and cure, Mc. is so well known as a hand, reat farrier that remarks are uncalled foraxe.-

A few more of those premium AXES on send on your orders hysthe Hozes or single ALSO, Smithing in all its branches.
For Sale, a new one horse plantition wagon. JAMES CAMPBELL VR.

Fairton, Nov. 4,-1w. Valuable Farm at Private Sale!

Veluable and desirable FARM situate in A Brilligaton for manifely on the Bourerdam road leading from Brilligaton to Millelle, three miles to Bridgeton and seven to Millelle. The Farm contains 32 neres of arable land in a high state of cultivation, joining light with [William Blew, David Adcock and others. .. The improvements thereon consist of a first-rate

PHE MISS WHITEKERS OF Constille, till conflore their business and will one of Thereday, Oct. 1815 a Mark and where Milliany

SHERIFFS SALE.

By Virtue of a writ of Flori Faoias Issued on
By the Circuit Court of Camberland County
to me directed will be expected to Sale at Public Wendue our presents, the filled at your December, the strenger of said beauty at the Hotel of E. Berie & Son, Bridgeton, the following with the described

Property, To Wit:

Jaconett cambric, blaid, excipe in higgired Muslin. -c (Na. 2, Las litted Reday Street, and juins lands french gauze, swiss and jaconett Collars from 121 of N, Bright on the West, Jonathan Holmes deco cents to \$27 (Botherdson of the Efst, French gaure, swiss and jaconett Collars, from 121 of N. Bright on the West, Jonathan Holmes decorated to the sponsor, per will be prompted to \$27 floureing, edgings, inserting and product the floures, from 121 in the floures decorated to the sponsor, be seen as the control of N. Bright on the West, Jonathan Holmes decorated to the sponsor, by attended to. Trees will be securely packed and the roots moused (if required) so as to carry safetiments, and bonnet Ribbons.

Office and bonnet Ribbons.

Office and list in the total of the t property of Jeremiah die Lupton defondant, and taken in execution at the suit of Comberland Say ing fund and Building Association of To be sold by the first and NATHANIEL STRATTON, Bridgeton, Nov. 24, 1855.

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

ONSISTING in part of French Merinoes, Taronestas Coburgs, Madonna Clotha, Alapacas, pluid, plain and figured Cassimeres, Muslin De-Laines; plaid and plain Silks. A splendld assortment of black dress and mantilla Silks, accepty-five cents to one dollar, and seventy-five cents ber yard. MUSLIN DELAINES and con-For 123 conta por yard of excellent quality. Also, a very cheap lot of Madonin Cloths for 123 cts.

Alapacas from 123 cents to \$1. of film 121. OLOVES and HOSIDRY:—Gentsiv Bick, Ber-lin, Neapolton, Silk and Kidd Gloves of LADIES loves and Hose of every style, kind and price.
TRIMMINGS.—A fine assortment of Moire Intique) Notvot and Silk Trimminger (A)50, some singly about the size Trimings Miss, some entirely about styles of Dress Buttons A. Silawas.—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: 1936 2 VELVETS. DIVEOUS Lyons Vestsugs and Mantilla Velvets:

TALMAS.—Children's Talmas and Talma
Cloths, some very desirable shades. Call and ex-

mine scon, at the ASAAC A. SHEPPARD'S. Bridgeton, Nov. 24, 4856.

REMOVAL, REMOVAL. MAHE Subscriber would most respectfully beg leave to return his sincere thanks to his nuerous customers and the public in general, fo the very liberal patronage they have bestowed or 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-merce and Laurel Streets. My stock consists of a full assortment of men and boys' clothing, embracing all the most fashionable styles of make, and desirable kinds of goods, also gents fancy goods in great variety. Cloths, cassimers and vestligs, sattinetts, Kentucky Jeans, trimmings, &c., &c., which will be made to order in the best style, "had satisfaction guaranteed. Bold 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-

ine before purchasing elsewhere. C. C. GROSSCUP, Merchant Tailor and Clothier. N. B. Cutting out done at the shortest notice Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855.

BOOTS, BOOTS! SHOES, SHOES! MAUL & WEBSTER have on hand men's To boots, boys and youth's coarse and fine boots, and a variety of Ladies, shoes, gums, &c.; all o which they will sell cheap for cash.

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

hoes exclusively for cash or its equivalent.

MAUL & WEBSTER. PURE SPICES.

LWAYS on hand, a stock of pure SPICES, ground and unground, cinuamon, cloves, mace, nutmegs, allspice, pepper, ginger and mustard, warranted nurs and of a sy Nov. 24. For sald by F. G. BREWSTER. Look at This.

YOU are all in time for a bargain, not all gone, a few more left of the same kind of Builalo bes, and little larger, little cheaper, just re coived at

I UST replenished my stock of fancy furs; also, . a new lot of boys' fancy heaver hats and men and boys' buckskin, seal and buffale GLOVES and MITTENS. Don't forget the hatter, wheat is go ing 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. JOS. BURT.

NEW GOODS: ITIHE authoribers have just opened a full stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS, to which the nttention 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 Lames French Merinous, all colors; Ginghams; Flan nels—all prices and colors; Sack Flannels 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. Eyery variety of Gloves, Hosiery, Combs, Tapes, Threads, Needles, &c.

Our Goods are new, pretty and cheap—and we intend to sell them at prices that will recommend them to all. commend them to all

THOMPSON & FITHIAN. Bridgeton, September 19, 1855. MAUL AND CLARK'S VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY:

OMMERCE Street, opposite the Surrogate's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J. An assortment f plain and fancy Blinds, tiways on hand at the owest prices. Old Blinds' re-painted and trim med equal to new, and JOBBING promptly at A handsome assortment of French Chip Blinds and Shades of the latest and most fashionable patterns constantly on hand. Also, a handsome assortment of WILLOW WARE; such as Fancy Work Baskets, Market baskets, Clothes baskets Willow Sleich bodies. Children's Coaches of ever

description, &c., to, which the attention of the public is invited. J. M. MAUL,

Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855. T. P. CLARK. 20,000 24 inch heart cedar shingles for sale at the Lumber and Hardware depot of Nov. 2430 PRTHIAN, WHITAKER & CO.

100,000 feet worked flooring, received and for sale at the Lumber and Hardward depot of Nov. 24. FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO. BUYERS ATTEND TO YOUR INTEREST. A ND call and examine our Fall and Wilter stock of LUMBER. Wilter pine boards some 25 per thousand less than same quality las spring, and other lumber at our usual low prices

the Lumber and Hardware Depot. Nov. 24. FITHIAN, WHITAKER'& CO. First and Last Callton DERSONS indebted to the substitute to Guines in the incidence of the substitute to Guines in the incidence of the substitute of the incidence of the same must be settled without delay, or they will be placed in a proper position for collection.

R. G. BREWSTER.

Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855. 2m. Sondians of the public is invited to the substitute of the subs

New Firm. New Firm.

THE Subscribers having bought the Store of M. S. Whitsker, opposite Trenchard's Mill, in FAIRTON, would respectfully invite the public generally, to call and examine their stock of Dry Goods and Groceries Off goats are all and George B. ELMER.

And GEORGE B. ELMER.

Sixteen, Nov. 176/1855.

ENTLEMEN'S gua book at our come

CATHON 17. 10 BEAST DONG, CAMPRELL'S

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eros nd golfrait Trees. 1019 TOR Sale, at the Nursery of the Subseriber at Roadstown, Cumberland Co. N. J., a large and relect collection of Fruit Trees of handsome growth and suitable size for planting the present Automotor, coming Spring. The assurable varieties worthy of cultivation and many that are new, having been laudy introduced. ALSO

Eight or ten thousand pench trees extra size, good selection of kinds of Standard and dwarf pear trees, difer hundred dwarf apple and cherry trens. plum, apricot, quince, large sized maple trees, &c.
Orders directed to the subscriber will be prompt

NOTICE! THE Subscriber expecting to unity another

branch of business with the one already as-tablished is deshrous of having his books entirely meet them at maturity.

Those indebted for Guano now due and general merchandles accounts will be expected to settle Jones' Island, in the township of Fairfic up by the 1st of January. Notes taken for Guano David Whitaker, J. Kelly and others.

reed, &c., taken on account. In the meantime my stock of Dry Goods will be offered chesper than heretofore in order to reduce the stock Look out for bargains WM. G. MAUL. Bridgefon, Nov. 10, 1855,-2m.

and American ATS AND CAPS. TUST received a large assortment of Hats and Cips of the latest styles, such as fur and sill hats, also a large stock of Know Nothings, Wide Awakes and Kossuths, which't will sell lower than day other establishment in Bridgeton. Give me a call.

MORKIS HA'AS,

Commerce Street, opposite the Post Office.

Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1856.

Ready-Made Clothing. Clothing, consisting of 10,000 coats, 15,000 pants and 5,000 vests, of all kinds and colors, which will be sold at rolluced 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 forget the place where you can get chenp goods, a MORRIS HAAS'

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

NOTICE. Commissioner for Pennsylvania. HE 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 Daed, Morrgage or conveyance of any Lands, Tenements or Hereditaments, lying or being in the State of Pennsylvania or any other writing under seed, to be used or recorded in Peunsylvania, 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 prought before any of said courts.

And every such act in my capacity of commis ioner " will have the same force and effect and be as good and available in law for all purposes as joining Elijah Smith and others, containing 2 if the same had been made or taken before one of acres and 48-100, the judges of the supreme court of the United Accounts to be collected in Pennsylvaeia can be

proved before me, saving trouble; and expense to the parties interested. ISAAC SHARPLESS. Office at Whitall, Brother & Co's

Schetterville Glassworks' Store. Millville, Cumberland Co., N. J.,-3m. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

Filer is hereby given that Joseph W. Mc- | cultivation Cowan and John S. Harding, trading under the 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.

ANTHONY WRIGHT Having renovated, renewed and refit-ted the Oyster Salobn under the Town Hall, takes pleasure in amouncing to the public, and to the lovers of Good Oysters particularly, that he is now ready for Fall Business, and will at all times be found on hand to attend to their wants, promising to keep as good and fresh a supply of everything in his department, as can be found in Bridgeton.

overy enguavour to obtain and keep on hand if possible, Oysters of the finest quality, together with Maurice River Coves, Fortestneth, &c. &c.

Oysters served in almost every variety—stewed, roasted, or for the shell. He is detailed.

Bridgeton, Nov. 3: 1855.24w roasted, or ion the shell! He is determined to spare no pains in accommodating the most lasti-dious, who are invited to call and partake. Families supplied at the shortest notice by the

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

LOW DIAM. JOHN M. LANING

it FORMS the Public that he has re-moved to the West side of the Creek, op-posite the Town Hall, where he will attend to the repairing of CLOCKS, WATCHES &JEW-ELLERY. By Engraving neutly executed.

A good assortment of CLOCKS on hand and for sale cheap. for sale cheap. 3 Bridgeton, oNov. 24, 1855, and yet to

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS. Anction Bargains. KELLEY & BROWN: No 13 North Sec-

ond Street, (above Market) Philada. TUST Received from the late Auction Sales and other sources, a large assortment of Plaid Cashmeres Table Covers, Drillings, Mous de Lane, Counterpaines, Calicoes, Madbana Cloths, Table Oil Cloths, Black Silks, Alpaccas, Parmette Cloths, Frnch Merinoes, Cassimers, Ginghams, Mous de Boge, Sattinetts, Hosiery, Blanket Shawls Vestings, Collars, Cashmere "Kentucky Jeans, Spencers, Wool Flannels, Blankets, Voils, Cantan 1973 IMORD J. LIV Gloves, &c., &c

Suck Tickings, ALSO
Table Dispers, Shirtings, BOYS WEAR
In great variety: The above goods having been bought for eash, we are epabled to offer them a prices that willidistance all competition. or ever No. 18, North 2d Street. Philadelphia, Oct. 13, 1855, Buw.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS.

THE attention of the public is invited to the subscriber who is prepared to furnish, at the subscriber who is prepared to furnish, at the subscriber holice TRON RAILING of every description for Calledia, Public and Private Buildings, tion for Cometered, Public and Private Buildings, also, Verandaha, Balconies, Foundains, Selices, Chairs, Lions, Dogs, 66, and other Ornamental Fron Work of adecorative character, all of which is elected with the express view of pleasing the register, while they combine all the requisites of being and substantisf construction.

It? Forchisers may rely on having all articles care-fully touch and shipped to their place of destina-Wook of designs will be sent to those who wish to make a selection was a second distinct of the second selection of ROBERTOWOOD. Bidde Avenue, velow Spring Garden Bt.,

on Childaco Lings, and Co TAPIEBland gestlemen a Battalo ever store and the property of RED OCCUMISSIONERS'

BALE OF REAL ESTATES Y Virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, made at October Term, 1855, will be sold at Public Sale, on Thursday, the 20th day of December, 1855, at the Hotel of Benjamin Thompson, in Cadarvilla, in the township of Entrield all MAN the Real Estate of Na-

late of Fair-No. 1, is the Homesteau Farm with the Im provements thereon, situate one mile east of Ce-darville, joining lands of John Low, John F. Og-den and others, containing about 68 Acress 44 of which is Improved Land, the residue Bush Land. The Improvements consist of a Double 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 vi-No. 2, Is Fifty acres of Land in the township abilished is destrous vi naving and 856.

Those indebted on notes will be expected to man and others; about 80 acres of which is old field and the balance Bush Land. No 8, 14 Forty-four acros of Salt Marsh, on Jones' Island, in the township of Fairfield, joining bills falling due after January.

No. 4, Is N no acros and eixty hundredths of Accounts to be placed in Justice's hands after an acre of Cedar Swam; situate in Fairfield the time specified. Potatoes, wheat, corn, clover township, at the head of Ruckshoottom, joining No. 4, Is Nine acres and sixty hundredths o the heirs of William Bowen, David Whitaker and

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.; conditions made known on the day of Sale by DAVID WHITAKER, EPHRAIM II. WHITECAR, B RUSH BATEMAN

GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE OF TIMBER AND REAL B.TATE.

URSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of the County of Cumberland, will be sold on Saturday, the 22d day of December, 1865, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, the following Timber and Soil of Mary, Mark, Rachael and Lydia Ann

Bowen, (minors) viz:-No. 1, Is a lot of young Cedur Swamp Soil, called the Sarah Buck Swamp, situate in the Township of Deerfield, near the Beaver Dam, attining Wm. Blew and others, containing 2 acres and 14-100.

No. 2, A lot of Timber and Soil called the Sim kins lot in the township of Bridgeton, adjoining Henry Loder and others, containing 6 3-4 acres.
No. 3, The Timber of 18 years growth, standing on a lot of land situate in the township of Bridgeton and at the Roork Fields, called the Hughes Lot, adjoining C. Lupton and others, con-

No. 4. A handsome lot of large Cedar Timber, standing at Chatfield Swamp, in the township of Bridgeton, a few rods from the late dwelling of Jonathan Bowen, dec., adjoining Sarah Bowen and thers, containing one acre and 70-100. No. 6, Fourteen acres of Bush Land, situate in Bridgeton township, near the Farm of Jonathan Bowen, dec., adjoining Lebanon Branch and the Widow's dower.

No. 6, A lot of handsome Timber, situate in the township of Bridgeton, on land called the Lott

obinson Tract, adjoining David Dare and others, ontaining 10 acres. No. 7. A lot of Land situate in Bridgeton town ship, called the Morris Pearco 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 Debrield, ad-

Sale to take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. ROSANNA BOWEN, Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855. Valuable Farm at Private Sale! Waluable and desirable FARM, situate in

lower Alloways Creek, on the main road leading from Salem to Canton, containing 63 acres Dwelling House,

barn, wagon-house and other out-build-ings. Apple orchard, peach, pear and other fruit trees. Two good wells of waings. Apple orchard, peach, pear and other fruit trees. Two good wells of water. Said Farm is convenient to public worship schools, stores, &c. Inquire of HENRY W BROOKS, Bowentown, or PHILIP DEMARIS, Jr. on the premises.

Bowentown, Nov. 3, 1855,-6w. Vauable House for Sale. Situate in Pourl Street, where the subscriber now resides, is effered 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, splenhim through the past year, he is determined to use every endeavour to obtain and keep on hand if possible, Oysters of the finest english termined to use sible, Oysters of the finest english termined to use and in complete run-

> VALUABLE FARM. WILL be sold at public vendue on the premiber next at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all that

well known FARM, With all the Improvements thereonysituate, in the township of Greenwich, Comberland county, lying on the main road from Greenwich to Bridgeton, about 6 miles from Budgeton the capital of the county, and one mile from Cohansey creek, where all kinds of manure can be landed. The FARM contains 128 acres of upland bank meadow hd swamp in a good state of cultivation; 76 acre of upland, 43 of meadow and 9 acres of swamp, with a Dwelling House on a cellar, and harn. This Farm is worthy the attention of any person wishing to follow the farming business or has noncy to invest.

No. 2, Is 5 acres of bank meadow adjoining the

JOHN B. FITHIAN, JOEL FITHIAN. ROBERT FITHIAN. RUTH FITHIAN.

Greenwich, Nov 17, 1855. (Salem Standard please copy.) NEW MILLINERY AT MILLVILLE.

Hannah S. Whitalsen & Eunice S. Fithian ESPECTFULLY announce to the inhabitant of Millville and vicinity, that they have just opened at the residence of Mrs. Fithian, a full and ashionable assurtment of MILLINERY GOODS, And intendito keep denstantly on hand ready-made bounets, trimmings, &c.

N. B. Old boungts repaired. Millville, Sept. 22, 1855, 8m. BUFFALO ROBES. Have now on hand a large and splenpid assortment of Robes which I will sell you lower than you can get them elsowhere. If you want a good Robe for a low price, call on me and I will assure you a burgain. MORRIS HAAS.

Bridgeton, Nov. 17. NEW GOODS. E are constantly receiving new additions to our stock of Fall and Winter Goods to which we ask the attention of buyers. Our stock is large and well selected, and we will sel as low or lower than can be purchased elsewhere. Delnines, cashmeres, all wool delaines paramettas, coburgs, alpaccas, cloths, cassimers

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Long broche shawls. Long blanket slawls.
Square
Long black Throet slawls.
Square
Red 2 white flaunels.
canton flaunels, tickings, stripes, up. Aff the above goods are for sale cheap for CASH by
STRATTON & HARRIS Nov. 10 Who keep good goods at low prices. MOUR NING GOODS saving a paragraph Parsian cloth. Paraian sloth;

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Source all Paraian sloth;

Source all Paraian Persian cloth;

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

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 analysis and derivation, or, more, properly, comparison of languages; and from these and other sources aid is drawn, to render youth accurate thinkers, and good redders, speakers and composers. Whether the branch pursued belongs to Language, Mathematics, er some other department of knowledge, the princisome other nepartment of knowledge, the princi-ple acted upon is that the great object is not more progress, which after all, may be blind, but intellectu-al and moral development, and improvement, young gentlemen boarding, find a home with the Principalin the Institution Terms \$80, (with washing \$85) per session of

half a year. The semi-annual Session will open on Wednes day, the 7th of November. For further information, by Circular or other. wise, address the Principal, or Roy S. B. JONES, D. D., on

Dr. WILLIAM ELMER, olde Bridgeton, New Jersey. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. EAGLE STEAM MILL. WE are now are pared to furnish to order

V Sach of every description. Blind, pannel and batten shutters and doors; window and door frames, word mouldings and wood work generally, done at short notice and on reasonable terms D. B. MOORE & SONS.

Bridgeton, July 28, 1856. Ladies' Kid Gloves. TUST received a new assortment of Ladics' kid

gloves, all sizes from 61 to 8, which we are selling at less prices than they can be bought for at any other place. We are selling BEAUMONTS BEST QUALITY for FIFTY-SIX CENTS, they are a good article and can't be bought elsewhere for that price. We also continue to sell the VERY BEST AR-TICLE of LADIES FRENCH KID GLOVES for SIXTY-NINE CENTS, and warrant them equal

to any glove you can buy for 871 cents.
This is no vain boasting—we know what we say, and all we ask is an examination and trial of our gloves, which will prove them to be all that we recommand them. THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1856.

NOTICE. THE undersigned having removed his blace of business from Franklin Street to Sheppard's Building, next don to Fithiam Whitaker & Co.'s Hardware Store Commerce St., would respect Room, w

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

J. S. McGEAR. Bridgeton, Sept. 1, 1855. JAMES S. THOMAS. OMMISSIONER for taking acknowledgement of Deeds; will also attend to posting Books nd writing of all kinds will be exceuted with

business in its various branches, and will be ready

at all times to attend to their calls.

romptness and despatch. May he found at all times at the Office of the Bridgeton Chronicle or at his residence North tra fine call and coarse boots, ladies and childrens' West corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets.

August 11, 1855.-3m.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing be tween the subscribers, under the firm of Ware, Dalrymple, & Co., is this day dissolved, by -8 acres of which is heavy timber, suitable for ship and building purposes; the rest arable land fenced in convenient fields and in a good state of cultivation, limed and ashed. On the said premises are a call and settle the same, without delay, and those having demands will present them for settlement. TOWNE AS

EVAN DALRYMPLE, R. M. BOCAP. The business will be carried on at the Old and, by the subscribers, under the firm of Dalrymple & Rocap, where all orders in their line, vill be thankfully received and promptly attend-EVAN DALRYMPLE,

R. M. ROCAP. Bridgelon, Oct. 6, 1855. ... intermedia 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 manufacturer and importers, and gets all the latest patterns as soon as they are out. Kings, Breastpins, Ear Rings, Slides, Pencils, &c., of every description. Call and examine his goods, and you will be astonished at their cheapness.

GOLD PENS! GOLD PENS!

Just received, a large assortment of superior turers; Gold and Silver Pencils, some double extension holders, several very heavy gold pens and penells—selling off at greatly reduced prices, at WM. H. THOMPSON'S.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! ONG brocha shawls. Blanket shawls Square " Long black Thipet "
Black blanket " Square " " A good assortment for, sale cheap by STRATTON & HARRIS. Next door to E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

Nov. 10. ALIVE AND KICKING! THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public in gondral, that he still continues the "Weaving Business," at the old Stand in the upper story of D. Plerson & 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. MARY TURNER would announce to the juliabitants of Bridgeton and vicinity, that she has opened at the corner of Broad and Franklin Sts., a Fall and Winter Millinery, where she intends to keep constantly on hand a full and fashionable assortment of bonnets; flowers, rib-

TURKS ISLAND SALT. Cargo of very superior coarse Sult, just re ceived and for sale by t. 27. J. B. POTTER & Co.

GUMS! GUMS!! JUST received by MAUL & WEBSTER, a large and full supply of Ladies and Gonts. GUMS nd SANDALS, which we offer CHEAR for CASH. Bridgeton, Nov. 3, 1855. FLANNELS

WHITE Flannels, all qualities.
Red "23773 1(1)
Yellow, twilled \$50000 Blue and grey wat R. J. FITHIAN'S SACK FLANNIAS. BLUE, green, brown and girl ack flannels, a act. 20. Broad and Franklin Sts.

SATTINETTS. DLUE, grown; black! cadely brown, light and dark mixed sattinetts very cheap, at 1. Oct. 201-212 then re-mi Ball. FITHIAN'S. The rease Belance Local Contract on the second law

Ala. Born parts piness of those pretty, new etyle delaines questreceired. Also, a fine agent ment of figured and plain delaines, at a control of figured and plain delaines, at a control of figured and plain R. J. FITHIAN. ESTRAY ... L. nolugardi

SAMUED PRIAND pertea and and white calf
Supposed to be from five to six months old,
mark, a hole in the right ear.

Oncur) Bu Bu W PARKER, Millelle, Non Spielestal Togge Town Clerk. 20 300 M. voll, of cite, 852 19 20 Mary Brighton, Yahe 9, 1855.

Yet in the Harness. Having Harness that will show,

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

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

Brass "
Japen "
Stage "
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Cart and wagen Harness. Horse Collars of all sorts and sixes and prices.
Cart, touch and switch whips for sale cheaper "A large and varied assortment of trunks, valices, carpet bage and satchels on hand at Philads. retail prices. Men and boy's riding enddles for

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

Horse covers of all sorts, sizes and qualities.

Live per cent saving Store. All hills of five dollars and upwards discounted five per et, for cash. Bring along your cash and save your money. All orders punctually attended to and work wirranted to give satisfaction by

ENOCH HANTHORN.

Biddeston, Nov. 3, 1855. Bildgeton, Nov. 3, 1855.

WANTED THE PUBLIC TO KNOW, THAT the Subscribers having entered into part-nership under the firm of Wood & Hood, neightp under the firm of Wood & Hood, beg leave to say to the public that they are at the old stand of B. F. Barracliff. Prom their experience in the smithing business, they feel confident in saying that all work intrusted to them shall be

done in a workmanlike manner.

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

Farmers bring on your ploughs, and have them repaired that you may increase your crops by ploughing 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, 1865. Great Bargains, TU. DAVIS' Boot and Shoe Store, Pearl St.

m, where he has just received a large assort-

READY MADE WORK, Consisting in part of mens', boys and youths' kip and coarse boots; mens' and boys' calf, kip and coarse lace boots, extra quality; mens' and boys calf, glove top and plain Congress guiter boots, ladies black and finey colored gatters, some very extra quality and finish; also a new style of ladies fancy clastic top gatters, ladies glove kid shoe, the greatest shoe ever invented for tender feet children; gaiters and fancy shoes in great variety, and in fact a general assortment of work selected by myself with great care which cannot fail to give general satisfaction to all those who may favor me with a call, and which I will sell at as low a price f not lower than the same kind can be bought for suywhere in the State or out of the State.

Particular attention paid to customer work in ts various branches of making and repairing. 1 also have on hand an assortment of ready made work of my own manufacture, such as gents ex-

kid, morocco and leather boots, shoes, &c., &c. I study to please. URIAH DAVIS. Bridgeton, Sept. 8, 1855. A PRETTY FOOT, 'There's magic in a pretty foot, And well the Ladies know it,

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

will do well to call at The Ladies Boot & Shoe Store. Where they will be suited in a style that will give credit to the wearen as well as the seller. Misses and childrens Boots & Shoes always on hand. All of my work is made under my own inspection, so the public may rely on getting the worth of their money.
THOMAS P. WILLIAMS.

Bridgeton, April 14, 1855. WATCHES, CHAINS, KEYS, &c. MOLD Lever and lepine watch-Ges, fine English Levers in hunting and open faced silver cases. Also—Fine Swiss levers in heavy hunting cases; silver lepine and testes whiches, at very low prices, including a good center second stop lepine. Henvy and light, fob; vest and guard chains. Al-

so, a handsome assorbment of gold and silver keys including a very heat article of pencil, pick and ev combined. at G. H. LEBDS' ey combined, at G. H. LEBDS'
Clock and watch store, Commerce St., near tho key combined, at Bridge. Bridgeton, Oct. 18. 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 Do 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 sustomers ready for Bargains! Give him a call! FURSI: 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

etter than they many times get in the city. Bridgeton, Nov. 3.

Keep it Before the People. A ND let the public knew that C. C. GROSS-CUP has opened his new and spacious store corner of Commorco and Laurel streets, with a new and elegant stock of READY MADE CLOTH-ING, cloths cassimers, vestings, furnishing goods &c., which he will soll a little cheaper than the cheapest. Please call and see for yourselves.

MILLINERY. TRS. CAROLINE PARKER desires to return thanks to her friends for their patronage the 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.

BEEF AND PORK. FILE trustees of the Alms House will receive processals for the Alms House will receive processals for the furnishing of 8000 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 beofite be handed in the first Monday of November, for the model of the first Monday in December. pork the first Monday in December. STEPHEN MURPHY,

GEORGE M. SWING. Bridgeton. Oct. 6, 1855. FEVER AND AGUE

Tyers form of this disease, however chatthate to the may be, is dured immediately by

Dr. Shallenberger's Rose and Agus Annace.

In no case will the patient have more than one chill after the first dote. Get a Creathr of the Agent for Bridgeton, N. J. Ho. S. BREWSTER.

BUILDING LOTS.

Deveral Building Lots in an improving par-

HENRY NEFF DINTIST

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

THE BALL IS IN MOTION. CEDARVILLE.

THE undersigned have (since April last) been engaged in the general Mercantile business he Store House in CEDARVILLE, directly opposite the Hotel, under the name and firm o SHEPPARD & WHITAKER.

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

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

ATTENTION LADIES! --Dress goods, such as cannot fail to please, consisting of black silks, alpaceas, figured and plain cashmere plaid, delaines, debego, 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. HARDWARE:

Locks, hinges, screws, edge tools, forks. hoes, shovels, spades, furnaces—also all kinds of dishes both queensware and carthen, a complete assortment of crockery. Mens and boys' gaiters, shoes, bats 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 cash, barter or on credit, and the subscribers will use all honorable efforts to give satisfaction and please those who may favor them with a call.

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

GREAT BARGAINS! CARPETS!!

John M. Evans OULD inform his numerous customers and friends that he is still at his old establishstand No. 217, North Second Street, above Vine, Philadelphia, prepared to offer the greatest inducements to all who wish to purchase from his magnificent Fall Stock now arranged in his several large Salesrooms embracing every variety of Velvet Brussells Carpets from \$1 00 to \$1 75 Three-ply ingrain " 10 to 1 00

Oil Cloths of the latest patterns of every width, from 25 to 1 25 Cocoa-mattings for halls and public rooms, furnished to Churches and Societies at a small advance on cost prices, in fact every article sold at this celebrated establishment will be sold at the lowest cash prices, and the proprietor will insure the most perfect satisfaction to all who may favor the CHEAP MODEL CHRPET EMPORIUM 217, N. 2d Street with their patronage. Philadelphia, Sept, 22. 1855, 3mw.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! JOSEPH MARINGER, No. 323 North Second Street, opposite the Red Lion Hotel, Philadelphia:

W HOLESALE and Retail dealer in all kinds of fanoy and staple Dry Goods, such as cloth, cassimeres, vestings, sattinetts, velvets, cords, jeans, all kinds of flanuels, Irish linens, brown and blacehad chirtings and chestings. brown and bleached shirtings and sheetings, muslin, linen and cotton table diaper, tickings, crash, &c.; also plain and fancy colored French and Enes, paramettas, delaines debege al pascas, cashmeres, ginghams, calicoes, &c., shawls and blankets in all their various styles and qualities wholesale and retail, and all at the lowest prices. I have enlarged my store and keep a heavi-er stock than ever. JOSEPH MARINGER, No. 323 North Second Street. Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1855, 3mw.

J. D. Harbert, CURGEON DENTIST,—In returning thanks for the liberal patronage he has received, would state that he is prepared with increased

facilities to perform all operations pertaining to his profession as heretofore. ARTIFICIAL TEETH Inserted in a superior manner without the use of springs or clasps, in any number from one to a full sett, and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.
Office third door in Elmer's Brick Row on the Office third door in Elmer's Brick Row on the north side of Commerce street below J. B. Potter pay for the losses by bad ones. Or in other

& Co's. store. Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1855.

LUMBER! LUMBER!!

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

Mr. B. You can find a general assortment of every kind of Lumber used in this part of the country—in fact I believe the assortment is not better in any county in New Jersey, south of Cam-Mr. A. Do they sell their Lumber as cheap as

any one else for cash?

Mr. B. They do, and if you have not got the CASH, you can buy of them on any TIME that you and they may agree upon. Mr. A. Are they willing to sell on as favorable terms as any Lumbermen south of Camden?—(you know I am about building a large house and barn in the Spring, and I am anxious to know).

Mr. B. My Dear Sir, there is not a shadow of doubt about it—but if you have any doubts whatever, JUST TRY THEM! Mr. A. I am much obliged to you for your information. I will call and see them. Good morn-

Removal.

J. S. DEPUY & SONS, T 228 North Second Street, above Vive, and At Eighth and Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, 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 they have ever kept.
Philadelphia, Oct. 20, 1855,-2m-w.

Just Received. 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 J. BATES.

J. BATES.

SUC Now is Your Time to Get

PANCY silk plush vests at Bates' Hall of Fashions; prices from six to ten dollars.

Just Open, Something New. 6 Dozen new style Byron Collars, at Aug. 25. J. BATES. Take Notice.

LL persons in want of Summer Clothing will do well by calling at BATES', as he is selling at cost, to make room for Winter Stock. J. BATES. Aug. 25. O Dozen palm and fancy Silk and Satin Neck Ties, price from 75 cents to \$1.50, at Bridgeton, Aug. 25, '55. BATES.

SWING & TOMLINSON.

AVE just received a large and superior assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries, which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms, at their Store in Fairton.

A L S O,

A great variety of articles usually kept in country Stores, for sale chap for cash. SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, July 14, '55. -

FISH! FISH!! No. 10: STRATTON & HARBIS. COTTONADES for Mens wear, all prices and styles, at way. MAUL'S.

SASH, SHUTTER. DOOR and Revolving Blind Manufactory, corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets, Bridgeton, under the Cheap Printing Office.

Sash, shutters and doors constantly on hand and for sale. All orders from the country or town will be

promptly attended to, on reasonable terms.

Jobbing of all kinds punctually attended to by
Bridgeton, July 7.

S. B. ELBIRN. Send on your Stuff! Notice to Farmers and Produce Dealers!

THE subscribers having established themrelyes in the COMMISSION BUSINESS In Philadelphia are now prepared to receive and self on Commission all kinds of produce, grain, truck, fruit, and all other things entrusted to their

Special attention paid to Packets and Steambodts.
Rates of Commission, 6 per cent.
Commission on Grain, 1 cent per bushet. All Errands punctually attended to.
Address Stutes & Taylor, Davie Hotel, lower side Market St. The Subscribers having experi-ence in the Truck Business, hope by strict atten-dance to business, to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

JOHN STUTES. HENRY S. TAYLOR. Philadelphia, Sopt. 1, 1855.-tf. 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, plained striped silks, French morinoes and Cashmere in tan, mode, purple, brown and mulberry shades.

Paramettas, from 184 ad 624 dents, all colors, very cheap; fine plain all wool delaines, brown, tan; blue, green, pink and black; Paris rich printed Cashmeres, new styles, mouslin delaines, plain and fancy styles, entirely new designs, from 123 to 25 cents, fine Persian cloths, rich styles; plain madona cloths and debages, fine ginghams, Lancaster and demestic ginghams; calicoes from 6 1-4 to 121 cents all colors and new styles. SHAWLS.—Brooks long shawls \$12 to \$14; Brocks square shawls \$6 to \$10; Stella shawls, Terkerri and Cashmere shawls: Bay State long and square wool shawls in plain and rich colors very low; black Thibet and wool long shawls.

MUSLINS, &c .- Nansook, mult, swiss, book aconet, cambric, plaid, striped and figured mus ins; brilliantes, bishop lawns, blonds and bobinets also—French embroidered goods. Swiss and ja-conet collars 121 cents to \$2 50; flouncings, edgings, insertings and undersleeves; handkerchiefs, dress trimmings, belt ribbons and bonnet ribbons. GLOVES AND HOSIERY.

Ladies black and colored kid gloves, silk, lisle thread, &c., cotton gloves, children's, silk and coton gloves; men's & boys Buck and Berlin cloth and thread gloves, white, black, mixed, lead and unbleached cotton hose. Children's wool and cotton ose. Men's cotton and wool hose and half hose. FLANNELS.—White, red, yellow and grey flannels, gauze flaunels, Welch flannels, silk flannels, eack flaunels, pink, blue, green and grey.

DOMESTICS.—Bleached muslins from 6 to 20 cents, all qualities and the very best makes; unbleached muslins 3-4, 7-8, 4-4, 9-8, 5-4, and 6-4 121-2 to 25 cents, checks, stripes, drills, table diapers, &c., &c. MEN & BOYS WEAR .- Cassimers, new styles,

cloths, tweeds, sattinetts very cheap, jeans, vestings, &c., together with all kinds of new and cheap goods suited to the season. Grain, potatoes, cordwood, country produce lumber, &c., taken in exchange for goods.

J. B. POTTER & CO.

Bridgeton, Oct. 13, 1855. CASSIMERS AND SATTINETTS.

Just received and for sale low, by J. B. POTTER & Co. Bridgeton, Oct. 20.

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

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 which he would respectfully solicit the citizens of I may regret I have said it; I am going to sell for cash, 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 give long long credits must necessarily act higher give long long credits must necessarily get higher prices for their goods besides losing a great deal by bad debts. (and as all trades must pay or there words, if Mr. A. fails to pay his bill, you must charge Mr. B. increased prices for the goods he buys; so you see, Mr B. has to redouble his efforts to make up for the fraud of Mr. A., which are the evils of the long credit system.

RESS GOODS of every description and lutest styles. Plain and Figured black silks, Figured striped and plain Fancy silks.
All wool high colored delaines figured

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

TISSUES. LAWNS, DE BFGES, 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 cambric mull mulls. Queens, Bishop and Victoria Lawns. Fine Swiss and Embossed Muslins. MEN'S WEAR. BROWN

BLACK, AND BLUE CLOTHS. PLAIN, STRIPED, AND PLAID CASSIMERS.

SILK, SATIN, MARSEILLES, and other kinds of vestings. Jeans, Flannel Linens, &c. 10.000 YDS. BLEACHED AND BROWN Muslins.

GROCERIES, TEAS, SUGARS, COFFEES, SPICES, &c.
PROVISIONS, PORK, LARD, HAMS, &c., 100 BARRELS.

EXTRA Brands Superfine Family Flour for sale low, by ubl. or cwt.

Ap. 14.

W. G. MAUL. Wm. G. Maul,

TALL OF 1888 TALL Now on hand and for Sale; 100 tone best Peruzian Guano.

100 bbls. Super Phosphate of Lime.
Aug. 25, 55. WM. G. MAUL. One Hundred Pieces

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

PROSPERITY ROW, A few doors west of the Bridge. Also, Paints Paint Oils, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Carriage Trimmings, and Brushes of various kinds. A great variety of Fancy articles constant y on hand at prices to suit the times. BENJAMIN T. WARE.

Bridgeton, March 31, 1855.

Millville Lumber Yard! MULTORD & WILSON TAKE this opportunity to inform the public A that they have constantly on band a large and general assortment of white pine, hemlock, white and black oak Lumber. Shingles, shingling and plastering lath; pickets, cedar siding plank, &c.

Also a large and general assortment of

American and English Iron Cast steel, magon houses, horse shoes, steel springs. Prouty's Beaches!, Moore's, Pencock's and Rodg ers' ploughs., Guitivators, Hoe Harrows, Plough A LSO—Just received 50 tons best PERUVIAN GUANU, and large quantities of Land Plaster, Super phosphate of Lime, American Sertilis, tte and hone dust, all of which will be

sold at the lowest wholesale prices, it is to the ALSO 50 bushels best Clover Seed. It was a seed of F. I., Multon 2, 1855. 5m % ... Wilson 23 and Millville, June 2, 1855. 5m % ... Also a seed of the control of the c GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS.

Wholesale & Retail. OPENING of Fall Goods. FAUSSETT & GREEN, No. 15, North Second Street, (corer of Jones' Alley,) Philadelphia. Receiving daily from Philadelphia and N. York Auctions all the most desirable styles of Dress goods, French merino, parramettas, madonas, de-bege de lanes; SHAWLS, Estella bordered, Cashmere, Thibet, bay state, long and square blanket shawls; table covers; wool plaids; sack and opera flannels; inen table cloths; towels; tickings; linen and cotton diaper; red and white flanneit the best and cheapest musling in the city. We call especial attention to our black silks, all the celebrated makes at the lowest cash prices and warranted oil boiled; also to our long and square brocha shawls; blankets, all sizes and all prices, together with a large assortment of men's and boys wear; the largest and cheapest satinetts in thecity, and all other goods too numerous to mention, at the

FAUSSETT & GREEN.
Philadelphia, Sept. 29, 1855, 3mw. black silks, dress goods, all kinds, blankets and flannels, Linen and cotton sheetings, sta-

ple housekeeping goods, cloths, cassimeres and vestings.

EYRE & LANDELL, min. Fourth & Arch Sts., Philada. P. S .- Storekeepers and other net cash buyers supplied with scarce and desirable dry goods at wrates. Bargains from Philadelphia and New York auctions daily. N. B. 8 cases French Merinoes, all colors, whole sale from 65 cents to \$1 25.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1855,-3mw. FREELAND & BROTHER. bleached muslins 3-4, 7-8, 4-4, 9-8, 5-4, and 6-4
sheetinfis and shirtings, canton flannels, tickings

Philadelphia. If you want a good Hat or Cap, go to the Manufactory, where you can ind the largest assortment at the lowest

> Moleskin Hatafrom 1 00 " 9 00 All the fashionable styles of mens and childrens' aps. 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 muffs, bons, victorines and cuffs, also an assortent of childrens' furs. Country Merchants and the public generally vill find a large stock to select from, made in the best manner and at the lowest cash prices.
> Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1855,—3mw.

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

Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1855,-3mc, GENUINE HONEY SOAP.



THE purity, fragrance and mild emollient properties of this Soap, renders it especially de-serving a place on every toilet For chapped hands, and various diseases of the skin, it is unequaled. Each cake is stamped WM. CONWAY, 168, South Second Street, Philada.—

No other is genuine. IMPROVED CHEMICAL OLIVE SOAP, Warranted to wash in hard, soft, or salt water.

which readily remove oil, paint, dirt, &c., from every description of goods without injury to them. For all domestic purposes it is superior to any other soap in use, and 20 per cent. cheaper than the common rosin soap. Each bar is stamped WM. CONWAY, 168 South Second Street, Philadelphia, manufacturer of Fancy and Staple Scaps, sperm, stearine and tallow caudles, importer and dealer in sal soda, soda ash, rosin, &c. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1855,-3mp. FANCY FURS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

John Fareira, Importer, Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Fancy Furs, No. 284 Market Street, (above Eighth,) Philadelphia. AVING now completed my very large and beautiful assortment of all the different kinds of Faucy Furs, and fashioned into all the different styles and fashions that will be worn du 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.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29, 1855,-4mw. 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. EAGLE MILL MACHINE SHOP.

E are now prepared to execute all orders in the Machine Business with neatness and desthe Machine Business with neatness and despatch. We will also give particular attention to the repairing of Horse Power Thrashers, Mowing Machines, and Agricultural Implements generally. Every description of Saw and Flour Mill Irons furnished to order.

D. B. MOORE & SONS.

Bridgeton May 26, 1855.

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

Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being at Port Elijabeth by 64 c'clock, can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Milly life can be assemmed at All errands thankfully received and punctually attended to.

RNOCH PANCOAST,
Oct. 27, 1855. COB MILL.

NOW in operation at Spring Mills d Greenwich, N. J. Oct. 27.

LOOK HERE! BASTOPOL had not been taken by the last accounts, but they do say that H. Brooks of cre great inducements to the Repple by offering

BEADY MADE CLOTHING, MARPETS, Oil Clothe, Hearth Ruge, Mate, Wall and Window Papers, and a large assort nt of goods such as Groceries and Dry Goods, state

UEENSWARE and all other articles usually Lept in Country Stores, cheep for Cash or in exchange for Country Produce. Store under the Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperator Hall. Cedarvilla Mayo4, carac towning thereto income of the clooks OUThousand in the clooks

The best assortment of Vestings, Cloths, Cassip mers, and Cotton stripes and plaids may be found at THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S. THOMPSON'S FITHIAN'S,

VITH a general assertment of ready made o'clook in the evening, and on Menday and Thurson, Clothing, Shirts, Collars, Wove Shirt fosoms, Cravats, Stocks &c., all for sale at a small advance upon first cost.

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THE BUTCHERING BUSINESS And sale of Monte will be continued by DANIEL T. DAVIS, DANIEL T. DAVIS, At the old stand on Commerce Street, near the Bridge, where all those who call, may be supplied with the Rest of Reet, 'eal, Muttan, Lamb, and Pig Ment, at fair terms and prices.

Lune 9, 1855. DANIEL T. DAVIS.

The World's Fair at Millville. WONDERFUL EXCITEMENT! TYTILLIAM B. STATTON having opened new and spleadid : 120 1

In Millville, is now exhibiting to the people around the largest, hand there and all the country around the largest, handsomest, cheapest and host assortment of goods is fashionable and will suit my customers, over before offered in that place; premiums are warded 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 pat-terns, 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 has store, and purchase one of my 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; woot hats 62 cts. to \$1 37; fur hats from \$1 121 to \$2 75; childrens' fancy hats from from \$1 121 to \$2 75; childrens' fancy hats from \$1 12 to \$2 50; also a lother kinds of hats ac- Grave Stones, &c. &c., can be procured at this escordingly cheap, together with a good assortment of trunks, valises, carpet bags, umbrellas, &c., all of which I will sell a per cent. off for cash. So come along all Jersey folks but don't come all together and I will sell you hats that will do you SAMUEL L. FITHIAN. good in very stormy weather.

N. B. Hats of my own manufacture, repaired free of charge.

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

Newton & Pogue's ASSORTED STOCK OF

TIN & JAPANNED WARE! EVER offered in Bridgeton, embracing all kinds of useful and many fancy articles, toys, &c., may now be found at the old established stand may now be found at the old established stand of the subscribers, in Commerce Street, next door

ROOFING & SPOUTING Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the

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

BETO TEB as the new wo

Of almost all styles and patterns, such independent, liberty, Jenny Lind, astor girard; buck's improved albany, Wilian Thather, hot blast, and Cumberland. All the above idapted to burning either wood or coal, the plate nsured. Also if the stove does not perform as re eommended may be brought back and the mone will be refunded. Old plates always on hand for th above stoves, All sizes of 10 plate stoves with our without boilers. The newest style parlor stoves such as the star, Ætna, starley, ensign, cottage, union, and in fact most all kinds in the market.

Also stoves suitable for stores, churches and offices PRASS KETTLES, and Iron Pots of all sizes, Tea Kettles, Iron and Clay Furnaces, Iron boilers. 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 basting spoons, all sizes; French iron Ladles, with and without holes, Coffee Mills, Flat Irons, Shovels and Tongs, all of which will be sold as low as can

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ARREL CHURNS and Feathers, and in fact we can fit new beginners out for keeping use, for a very little of the needful: The highest price paid for old iron, lead, brass, ags 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 waresy for we study to please.

Ap. 28, 1855.-ly. NEWTON & POGUE.

Woolen Manufactory. THE subscribers inform their friends, and the public generally that they are prepared to Manufacture WOOL into Satinet, Blankets, Flan-

l. Stocking and Carpet Yarn, at the old stand in Bridgeton, N. J. WOOL sent by Stage or otherwise will be manufactured or carded, according to order, and re-turned. As we have recently fitted up our Fac-

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Yarn. Also Carpet Yarn of all rolours, on hand and for Sale. Wool, Cordwood and Grain, taken in exhange for work or goods.

Bridgeton, May 19, 1855.

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 is at all times prepared, and will be happy to finish them with accordant article that can be to furnish them with every article that can be manufactured from itn, sheet iron, zino, copper &c. An assortment of the different varieties of tin ware constantly on hand, and manufactured to order at the shortest, notice. Ruide oil and camphene Lamps of every description can always be obtained. Brass and iron Candlesticks, and a general assortment of Japanned Ware, tagether with a good supply of Hardware, for Housekeeping purposes.

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A very pretty selection of plaid high colored Ginghams, opened this day, June the Eth, 55.

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And most desirable patterns, neestive ed direct from the manufacturers, consisting of all styles viz.: Girardan Etne, Cook, and millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock singe for Philadelphia. Those who wish to visit Fridgeton the attention of purchasers, housekeeping, or persons by Bridgeton, June 9, 1855.

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Tryon want a good suit of clothes and a good Hat, for a small amount of Cash, a call 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 Hets, kery cheep for cash. Delay not weary man in your old worn out and soiled clothes, but hagten to the Fashionable FURNISHING STORE,

And there you can select a suit of clothes and a hat that will do you good as long as you wesr them. Having lately made a visit to the City, I brought home withing a lot of goods that I know CALL AND EXAMINE COATS from 87 cts. to \$15.00 PANTS 44 75 4

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G. W CLAYPOOLE.

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 safe in saying, that it is excidedly 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 remain at the contract of the person using it is not satisfied. 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, or no sale.

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TRON AND STEEL. No. 18 North Water St. above Harket, WEIPHILADELPHIA. April 7, 1866. LPy.Lw. Cape Island: such Bridgeton, Stage

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So,000 lbs. Rage, for which the highest cash price will be paid.

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Including the common and patent axioles of the day. FRUITS, both domestic and knowted.

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Poolschp, Letter and Wher papers, steel pens, slates, pensils, School Books, &c. FANCY ARTICLES. Such as Hair brushes, port monies, fans, Posket Knives, TOVS &c., in endless variety, Perfumery, Colognes, Fincy soaps, hair oils &c., &c. ALSO,

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

All business punctually attended to.

L. H. DOWDNEY, Proprietor. Bridgeton, May 28, 1855, 7 7 17 godw tu-

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SLOOP ELLEN. TIME subscriber respectfully informs the pu'lic that, having met with such encouragement the past season, he will still continue to run the Stoop 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 utilice. Errands of all descriptions correctly and punc-

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April 7, 1855. TRADERS BANK,

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Bridgeton, April 9, 1863.

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