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Chaice Poetry.



From the Jersey Blue. GOOD BYE.

BY MRS. SARAR S. SOCWELL.

Good bye! good bye! no other word Is with such meaning fraught; No other wakens such a thrill

Of deep and varied thought. Good byel 'tis breathed in festal throngs, When the bright wine mantles high, And steeped in pleasure's rosy light, The happy hours float by.

'Tis murmured then by smiling lips, All lightly, carclessly-Alas! that sound in future years, May bring deep agony.

Good bye! 'tis gently, softly breathed In the fair maiden's ear, With fond regret, yet full of joy, For hope sits smiling near. Good bye! from hearts that love too well, Yet still must love in vain, It struggles up in agony,

While hot tears fall like rain. 'Tis uttered with a silent prayer, By the fond mother's heart, As her son goes forth in pride and joy, In life to bear his part.

Good bye! 'tis breathed in trembling tones, As the young bride goes forth From her childhood's home, henceforth to The light of another hearth.

Good bye! tis heard by high and low, In cottage bower and hall, Where'er man's voice may ever sound, Or his free footsteps fail.

But deepest, holiest is its power, When e'er our loved ones fall The shadows of the gloomy vale, Like a dim funeral pall.

And like a voice from the spirit land. A low breathed, gentle sigh, Comes faintly on the listener's ear. The last fond word-good byel

Good bye! 'tis breathed in every clime. O'er all the blooming earth; It hath all tones of love and joy, · Of hope, and grief, and mirth. But in the land of light and joy, On Jordan's farther shore. Where God shall wipe all tears away,

Good bye is heard no more! Shiloh, Cumberland Co., N. J., 1856.

From the American Banner and Defender. THE SOLIDAGO LATIFOLIA. [GOLDEN ROD.]

BY EMMALINE EVANS.

Oh! tell me not of "cloth of gold," Laid low for royal feet to press; A richer robe our vales unfold, For maid of western wilderness.

When first October's sun rose red, Fair Ada started from her bed; And long before the close of day, A hundred miles behind her lay. Yet 'neath her iron courser's feet, A golden fringe of blossoms sweet Spread out, and with a glory pale Illumed dim grove and misty dale.

She seemed the Genius of our land; With unbound hair and open hand, Rose parted lips and flashing eye, Swift as a wild bird, passed she by.

The gorgeous groves of Autumn smiled, And o'er her hung their banners wild; Crimson and gold, they glittered free, And crowned her tresses royally,

Then tell me not of Kings and Queens! A fairer, loftier lot is ours! Here Freedom reigns, and Beauty beams Securely 'mid her wild wood bowers. Cemden, Nov. 15, 1855.

MORAL.

From the New York Evangelist. A REMEDY FOR MOTHS.

We were examining our wardrobe after the summer; and found, to our surprise and grief, many of our choicest articles of apparel sadly damaged by the moths. In the midst

"No, my child; but let us examine for a

possibly wear again." Those are for fishing, Aunt."

" How often does he fish?"

ken socks and stockings, and these old dresses of Ada's and these coats of the boys, that the playground, and besides I think you re-

Well, Aunt, I believe you are half right.' "Try my rule Anna; not after your property is ruined, but when you find you can spare t-even at the risk of sending some of your of our trouble, and the discussion as to the treasure to heaven before you have obtained modes of protection against moths, which had all you could from it use. Many an old garbeen handed down by tradition, Aunt Jane ret have I known to be infested with moths, ruining hundreds of dollars worth of valuable ter clothing from the moths?" we both asked eagerly, as that good lady proceeded to lay side her handsome shall which lessed with a good lady proceeded to lay side her handsome shall which lessed with a good lady proceeded to lay side her handsome shall which lessed with a good lady proceeded to lay side her handsome shall which lessed with a good lady proceeded to lay withheld from the pour. We are God's stew-

down, "but I found a recipe in an old-fashioned book, which has relieved me of much

solicitude on the subject. It was many years is a sure and convenient way."
before I could be persuaded to try it. In my "Well, Aunt, I own I never thought much young days money was not quite as plenty as about it before as a matter of Christian duty. now, but provisions were cheap, a farmer's daughter began her married life better supplied with linen, blankets and bed-quilts, than many a jewel decked city belle.

I will try, before another year, to confine my like the blessed stars, a care to the articles I need, and shall hope for like the gentle moon."

MISCELL

A NEW START IN LIFE. TIME, FAITH AND ENERGY.

"Oh! life, how varied are thy scenes-How full of light and shade."

It has been well said, that there is nothing like a good beginning: This is especially the case with reference to the commencement of a new year. Each individual at such a season colony of moths, old squatters among the should, according to the nautical phrase, beams of the garret, or in some unobserved "take an observation." A calculation or serap of woolen cloth, would perforate tiny reckoning should be entered into with relaholes in my choicest possessions."

"Why, Aunt Julia, I thought you had a the barque of life should be trimmed and put in order, with reference to the future. It "Yes, when we moved into our new house; may be said that each individual embarks upbut by that time my closet was too small for my increased wealth and till I used the recipe, year. It is true that some do not pause for I seldom passed a year without some moth a moment, but rush on in the old path, reckholes, but now I have not seen one in nine less, thoughtless and regardless. Not so, however, the prudent and the wise. The "What was it, aunt? Have you the book? merchant, ever and anon, at the appropriate or can you repeat it from memory? It is too season, takes an account of stock, and thus late to save these things, but I will write it endeavors to discover his losses of his gains, down and try it next spring." So saying, bis increase or his decrease in the goods of Anna took out her little receipe book and this world. When the information is fully pencil, while Aunt Julia prepared to record obtained, he determines accordingly, and shapes his course for the coming time. A The book was an old one, with the title ob- similar step should be taken by every indiviliterated, and the title page torn out by some | dual, and not only as concerns mere merchancareless child, but the directions were these: | dise, but mental resources, social qualifica-"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon | tions, and the many courtesies, characteristics | and virtues, that constitute ahighly cultivated "But lay up for yourselves treasures in moral and intellectual being. It is only in Heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth this way that we shall be able to ascertain our corrupt, and where thieves do not break thro' | real position in life. There may be said to be three leading stages of human existence, "O, Aunt Julia, is that all? How does that which is embraced in childhood and been rendered obsolute by the introduction of signed. In order, however, to render it so, wild built to day, my eyes rested on an old Bible, which | And yet this life is capable of much that is garret. I opened it, and almost unconscious ergies and faculties that are given to us by cock. ly read the recipe for avoiding moths which I our Maker, be properly directed, the influcaused me so much care were not needed calculated to admonish and to prompt. The at once.

rest of mankind are pushing forward in the

The new year opens auspiciously. The na-

tion is in the enjoyment of a high state of

their abodes among us, and health tinges,

with rosy hue, the cheeks of the millions with-

in our borders. Our possessions stretch from

the Atlantic to the Pacific. New territories

as constantly knocking for admission to the

Union. The harvests of the past season were

abundant, the great interests of the nation

every sea. We have therefore every induce

are prosperous, and our commerce whitens

nations; not only to thank Heaven as indivi-

duals, but as republicans and patriots and

Americans. Another year! Let us hope

that to us and ours, it will prove one of true

progress, enlarged prosperity and enlightened happiness—that we shall live cheerfully and

nealthfully throughout its varied scenes and

fleeting hours, and feel at its close that we

THE CLOUDS.

from the dimness of the past cried faintly,

I looked upon the sad clouds as they eager-

love from whose arms of light they were torn.

and my heart whispered low, "This is sor-

This is joy."

have become better, wiser and happier.

twice a year. I then thought of Sophia Ba- past is over, yet its record should live in the serving poor. A bag of woolen stockings and ty years ago. What has been, will be again. socks, which had been kept for cleaning brass, The impulse is still onward. A thousand

were sent to a charity institution, never again | fields of improvement and of fortune are yet to become a temptation to the moths. I in- to be developed, and not a day goes by, that quired particularly the next year, and found opportunities are not presented. In order to the beds and blanket were in such excellent take advantage of these, we must be on the preservation that I cheerfully laid up more alert. Courage is necessary - boldness and of my surplus 'in Heaven,' and out of the firmness - and so, also, patience and perseveway of moth and mould. My cedar closet rauce. A first disappointment should never and trunks hold all I wish to preserve, and, dishearten. A second should only induce us when they begin to run over, I commit more to redouble our efforts. The wayfarers who articles to the keeping of my widowed and faint, falter and desdair, die by the roadside. Those who have faith in themselves and faith fatherless acquaintances." in Providence, and at the same time put their " But, aunt Julia, yours is a peculiar case. shoulders to the wheel, are in the great mul-

tion. For many years after we removed to the city, I used to dread my summer's work of airing beds, and packing very fine home

made blankets and quilts stuffed with the softest down. I tried snuff, tobacco, camphor,

pepper, and cedar chips, and yet, as we chan-

ged our place of residence several times, some

the moth preventive.

earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt.

You had the homade outfit of a rich farmer's daughter, and could not expect to make use of it; besides, the Bible don't encourage fortunes. This world is full of struggles .wasting our goods extravagantly.'

"I do think the Bible leans to what is called the extravagant side. The rest of the chapter following the verse I have quoted, gives little encouragement to much forethought, either in food or raiment, and in another place says: 'He that hath coats, let him impart to him that hath none.' This rule leaves very little to pack away in a cedar closet. In my opinion, God's providence is far from encouraging extensive accumulation either of money or possessions, especially among Christians. Fire and flood, droth, mildew and moth, stand ready to rebuke that spirit of are constantly carved out, and new States are covetousness which the Lord abhorreth.'

"Surely, Aunt Julia, you wouldn't have me give away the new furs you gave me your-

moment this moth eaten pile. Here are three | ment, not only to be grateful for blessings coats of your husbands which he could never enjoyed, but to move forward in the race of

"Once in four or five years," said Anna looking slightly discomfitted.

"Well, fiere is a bag of out grown, shrun-I heard you say were unfit for wear, even in marked that the whole difficulty origated in an old carpet, which has been harboring moths many years, when it might have been out f harm's way upon some poor widow's floor."

saide her handsome shawl which looked as fresh as ever after seven years wear.

"I need to suffer from moths as much handsome handsome shawl which as much handsome shawl which looked as ards, and our luxuries are not given us to come forth with trembling boldness. "These," feed a covetousness which is idealarry; but breathed my soul, "are the heavenly pomis-"I used to suffer from mothe as much as are talents which may be increased ten times es."

because I have found from experience it moon I said, "This is everlasting love." Then nature took the strain and sang, "Joy fadeth into sorrow like sunset glow into twilight gay, then come the heavenly promises, like the blessed stars, and everlusting love

MISCELLANEOUS

A BULL BEAT.

"Blast that critter!" roared Uncle Jess, as he cspied old Babcock's big red bull lumber-ing over gates and fences, and making a 'bee line' for our cow yard. "Blast him I do say!-There goes two pannels of the new fence, smush, and cuss him, there he goes r-igut over the grindstone through the cubbagepatch-sm-m-ack into the cow yard."

"Why don't you set the dogs on him, Un-cle Jess?" I ventured to observe, as the whole family, big and little—Aunt Katy and the whole co-fluke of the boys and gals thronged the door to see Babcock's bull perform his had been residing near old Fort Keerny, and had been residing near old Fort Keerny, and customary destruction to get into Uncle Jes-

ses cow yard. "Dogs be hanged! They won't tech him; ear'd of him as death!"

"Shoot the ugly cuss, then, Uncle Jessi" reached St. Joseph, when they met a band of "Shoot him? Huin't I tried that? Peppered bim one morning with my double barrelled girl. She was refused to them. She was on gun—pint of shot; no use, the cussed critter minded it no more than he does the flies; but hanged of I stand it much longer; I've complained of him to Babcock, nigh forty times; She screamed for help. A young brave, who so lave the neighbors; Babcock swears he can't keep the bull in—knocks down everything, and clears out jest when he's a min' implored for mercy. He deliberately leveled

"Uncle Jess," says I, "I'll floor him, or put him to his trumps, if you'll stand the da-

"Damages! Lord bless me, haint I stood era these twelve months? Damages! Er you'll drive him off, Dick, I'll give you the sorrel aloft upon the pole to the nearest village, colt and a par o' boots, Christmas, be hanged of I don't!"

In the meanwhile the whites hastened to

lay on the top of a barrel of pamphlets in the good, noble, elevating and useful. If the en- as easy and delighted as a boy with a shuttle- ed without prosecution of any kind. The "Now old bull, I'll give you a merry pan-

have given you to day. I then recollected ence cannot but be salutary. These and demonium in the rear, and then set the dogs that they seldom troubled the clothing in similar reflections are opposite to the comfrequent use, and that the articles which mencement of a new yepr. They are at once will charge with pitchforks and give you fits lowes, and stole many of their horses.

To make a sure thing of it, I climbed over ker, with her large family and sick husband, memory, as a constant adviser. Let us at the bars to get nearer to the bull, who suspi- nees, and destroyed one of their villages-They had been burned out the sping before least endeavor to avoid the errors and vices cioned something was going on, turned his killing even the women and children. In and were just entering a cold, long winter, of that have heretofore tempted us estray. Let ugly face towards and came at me. I let her this encounter his right eye was pierced and poverty. I sat down, and writing her a note, us profit by the lessons of experience. A new rip, gave him the pop bang I had intended for destroyed by an arrow aimed by a boy but sent her two feather beds and four blankets, start in hife! How essential that the first step his rear, into his shaggy face. I expected of ten years old. In the next instant his unerand an old fashioned 'coverlid' that very day; should be in the right path! A year is but a course, I had done his knitting—expected to ling tomahawk was buried in the cleft skull and two more blankets I despatched to a poor limited period, and yet its changes are often see him fall down; but no, sir, he merely shook of the brave child, and the battle anded. All, old rheumatic neighbor whose destitution had full of mighty consequences. And this, not his head, the shot rolled off like drops of sweat; old and young, male and female were indisnever occurred to me before. I then began only as relates to nations, but to individuals he turned up his wall eyes, cocked up his criminately butchered. Co. Vaughan made to breathe freely; and before another week All should endeavor, if depressed and unfortwo more blankets were gone to comfort tired | tunate, to manifest faith and to exhibit ener- | ed bayonets at the bars with his horns; car- | structed forthwith to depose White Cloud, limbs and aching hearts. The cast-off coats, gy. The world is constantly moving for ried them easy; myself, cousin Jake, and the and have another chief elected in his place. cloacks and old pieces of carpeting which had ward, and the rich men of to-day, generally Dutch boy, with the two dogs were standing An old man named No-Heart, was unani long lain in my garret, were given to the de- speaking, were the poor of ten, fifteen or twen- behind the fence, and before you could say mously chosen. It is a strange name for one 'smear case,' he had us! One dog was knock- of his character, for he is an excellent man, ed into the middle of last summer, the other and still enjoys the confidence of his people scooted. Jake fell over the Dutch boy, and I and the respect of the whites. He at once fell-very suddenly, fell over the fence! Bab- entered into a treaty of peace with the Pawcock's bull was master of the field and looking nees, and since that time they have lived in about him, with the ludierous bravado of a friendship. White Cloud retired from the

> he seemed to say: "Well, this is a deuced fight!" lestructiveness, he pitched into the fence, and | horous butcherings; but it was wounded pride threw it pretty much all over the cow yard and that broke his heart. He died in a short

and in spite of the expense, roared out: titude of cases, the architects of their own cussed teem of you! Ha, ha, ha! Come in with horses and scalps drawn rudely in red Competetion is eager eyed, restless, keen and

before the rain drowns you, too, you turnal paint, and which contain his epitaph, showactive. But we must take things as we find fools, you!" them, and govern ourselves accordingly. It

the rain falling in scattered drops, big as whom Bayard Taylor mentions as having nickory nuts, and the thunder began to roll crossed she ocean in the same saip with himlong and loud. One sudden crack and roar self when he first essayed a tour of those oriof Heaven's artillery seemed to impress the ental climes, whose graphic and beautiful porprosperity. Peace and Plenty have taken up bull with the notion that it was popping away traitures by his skillful hand afford such inat him again; but seeing nobody about he gave a valorous roar of defiance, pawned up | Col. Melody, of your city, introduced at the the litter, and strode off towards some of the "sooks" and "brindels," under a huge old was brilliant and eventful. He took many whit oak tree, near the road. And his bull- scalps; he stole many horses; he died in sudship must needs have the tree to himself; so he intimated to his female friends, in the most pointed manner-with his horns-that they must slide, and they did, leaving old Bab cock's bull rubbing his stalwart side against the body of the tree. Again the thunders rolled and roared, and again the bull looked the close of day to hold communion with na- ing the splinters about like chaff before the I looked up the blushing clouds in the

"Thar, thar, boys, by Jim and Neddy, the embrace of the sun, and the voice of the hours old bull's got it!" roared Uncle Jess.

For my part, the lightning had blinded me as I stood on the piazza, two hundred yards from the tree; but looking over to the spot, ly stretched forth to catch a last view of their there lay Baboock's bull, stretched flat as a

long to say, 'Lay up your treasures in Heav- smile—and turning thankfully toward the earth, and looking all around very vacantly, he seemed to say, after much deliberation: "Well, I'll be darn'd if you hadn't me

that time!" And then putting in his best licks, he ext for home, over fences, hedges and ditches, and never from that day to this—two years ago— has Babcock's old bull ever come within a mile and a bull of Uncle Jess's plantation.— of the most perty of human vices is the only imputed to his correspondents. His name is The last fire knocked him

A BIT OF INDIAN HISTORY. A correspondent of the Missouri Demo

crat, writing from Great Nemaha, Kansas, says: —
The Indians who occupy the country in the

region of the government surveys, are the Iowas, Quahus and Pawnees. The Iowas and Pawnees, until very recently, were deadly enemies, while the Omahas were friendly with both.

white persons, two gentlemen and a lady, who had there attached to them a beautiful Pawnee girl of some sixteen summers, set out for their home in Kentucky, taking the young Pawnee maiden within. They had nearly reached St. Joseph, when they met a band of

implored for mercy. He deliberately leveled his rifle and shot her through the heart. He then severed her head from her body, and stuck it upon the top of a pole, and had a war dunce around it. They then quartered her body, and each warrior bearing a part of it, marched after their chief who bore her head

that help the matter?"

Wait Ann and hear my story out. One day as I was mourning over my choicest blankets, caten by the moths, and airing my down bed quilts and feather beds, which has the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts and feather beds, which has the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts to the introduction of these diagrams. The first house the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts to the introduction of these diagrams. The first house the two gals, with emptower, and calling the dogs, I started the second is full of cares and anxieties, and the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts and feather beds, which has the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts and feather beds, which has the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts and feather beds, which has the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts and feather beds, which has the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts and feather beds, which has the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts and feather beds, which has the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts and feather beds, which has the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts and feather beds, which has the third should be calm, philosophic and redown bed quilts and feather beds, which has the third should be calm, philosophic and redown beds, and surprised them in their hastened back, and surprised them in their spring mattresses, as I stood ready to cry with the two early stages must be rightly directed vexation to see my choicest articles eaten in the most conspicuous places, as you have seen all is over! This is the whole history of man.

And we thin life is completed. A few years, and the most conspicuous places, as you have seen all is over! This is the whole history of man.

And we thin life is completed to be the fonce I espied the bull amusing himself with feats of jugglery, tossing up Uncle Jess's hay ricks, unhinging barn prisoned at Fort Leavenweith where they redoors, and tossing them up on his broad horns | mained only several months, and were releashead and limbs of the hapless girl were put together in a coffin, and decently interred -When this news reached the Pawnees, they

White Cloud, then the chief of the Iowas,

took a band of warriors down among the Paw-

drunken prize fighter in a Quaker meeting, society of men. He sat alone in his silent gloom. An impenetrable cloud seemed to rest upon his spirit. It was not grief for his And then to assuage his irritated bump of bloody deeds; it was not remorse for his bartime, and his body was placed upon the sum-Uncle Jess viewed all these proceedings, mit of a high hill that overlooks for a great distance the Missouri river. A white pos "Come in - come in! He'll kill the whole was planted at the head of his grave, filed fools, youl" ing his glories in the number of persons he had slain, and the number of horses he had will not do to linger and lag, while all the the previous hour, and now it bursts over us, stolen. This was the same White Cloud terest to his readers; and is the same whom leading courts of Europe with celat. His life ness and in gloom, and may he rest in peace.

From the Brother Jonathan. Extravagance of American Ladies.

Extravagance in dress among ladies in this ountry has reached a hight which would have around to see if any pop-guns, dogs, Dutchmen frightened our prudent grand mothers, and apport frightened our prudent grand mothers, and appulled their husbands. A fashionable lady knocked into cocked hats; satisfied that it was all gas, he resumed his amusement, and dealer, a snur that would have supported an gave a low, sullen roar to each mumble rum- entire household, oven in her own rank in life, ble of thunder. But now a cloud as black as in the days of Mrs. Washington. A fashionaink lowered over the head of Babcock's buil, ble dry goods dealer advertises a luce scarf and bursting with one of those awful and de worth \$1,500. Another has a bridal dress, afening peals of double distilled thunder; the for which he asks \$1,200. Bonners at \$200 top of the gigantic tree creaked -was rent as | are not unfrequently sold. Cashmeres from under, while a ball of fire seemed to run down \$200 and upwards are seen by dozens in a lively to the 'leader' and the election returns;' I once wandered forth, as is my wont, at the tree, ripping its massive trunk, and dashhe close of day to hold communion with naing the splinters about like chaff before the told, quite a narrow income for such purposes among those pretending to be "in society," some of our cities. Add to this the expendhoe cake; knocked clear as a whistle through comparatively wanton waste of money carried thrust political artical; another eschews polithe heavy and high worm stake and ridered on year after year by thousands of American ties and revels in news from the Crimea; one fence, into the road. The rain was now de-women. And for what end? Do these husearches for scientific information; another

tions that end in utter tuin. Do they win the approval of the other sex? Never was the esteam of any worthy man secured by a Destiny—an Editor. He appears to govern result of their spendthrift habits. Miss Potiphar plumes herself on having outshone her rival in laces at some grand soirce, or in having worn more jewels; and that is the single, barren harvest which she reaps by the expenditure of thousands. Can the pampering of such vanity benefit her or others? Alasi the women who lives for such triumphs as wood, notatoes or meal, but receives nathing the women who lives for such triumphs as these - whose souls are given to diamonds and dress-ore little fitted to be wives or moth. no one takes his paper; if savage every one ers-to be companions for men, or educators stops it. His laurel wreath is a gorland of of children. When the Roman matrons sunk to a smilar condition, Rome began from that hour to decline.

Fortunately for our country, however, such painted trifles form but a small minority of the women of America. Unfortunately however, their influence on society is greater than their numbers, for to their extravagance and vanity is united a presumption which asserts for themselves, socially, a superiority over the rest of their country women; and this superiopity, so undeserved, is conceded to them, partly because of their claim to it, and partly because of their apparent wealth. They are thus enabled, practically, to give a tone to society at large. In city circles less estentatious, in country villages and even in Western farm houses their extravagance and vanity is copied, till in half the families in the land, females spend upon their dress more than they can afford. With too many—happily, we need not say with all—adorning the person takes the place of mental culture. To be showily dressed is often considered of more moment than to be graceful, amiable and intelligent. Where will all this end? If this continues for another generation, where will we be?

"SOME SHAKING."

Tom is a queer genius, and lets off some tall ones occasionally. He visited us the other day in our sanctum, with a

"How do you do, old fellow?"
"Hallow, Tom," suid we, "where have you been so long?" "Why, sir I've been down on Severn river, in Anne Arundle county, taking Shanghai | cd that paper and kept it ready for your use,

you would be without the means of advertis-"Ah, indeed," said we "are they very bad ing your daughter's marriage in one of these

down there?" "Ruther bad," said Tom, dryly. "There | published." is one place where they have been attempting to build a brick house for eight weeks-well, the other day, as the hands were putting up the bricks preparatory to finishing it, they were taken with a chill, and shook the whole building completely down, and kept on shaking till the bricks were dust of the finest qualiyl Just at that juncture, the chills came n with renewed force, and they commenced shaking up the dust with such gusto, that they were entirely obscured for two hours, and the people of the neighborhood thought the sun was in an eclipse."

" Gas!" said we.

" Not at all, said Tom. "Why, I was sixteen miles further down the river the other day, and saw four men carrying a big pine log, from on boare a schooner to the shore. The chills came on, and they shook the log which was thirty feet long, all up in pieces of the proper length for firewood, and then taking a restake of it, split and pil ed up, at the same time shaking all the knots

" Can't believe anything like that, Tom." "It's a sact," said Tom, and he resumed -There's a farmer down there, who, in apple nicking season hauls his niggers out to the rchard, and seta one up against each tree .-In a short time the chill comes on, and every apple in the orchard is shaken off the trees on o the ground." "Incredible!" said we holding our sides

with both hands. "Fact," said Tom, "they keep a man a longside of each negro to take him away as soon as the fruit is off, for fear he will shake

the tree down!" Tom continued-" Mr. S-, a friend of mine, and a house carpenter, was engaged a few days ago in covering the roof of a house with shingles. Just as he was 'finishing,' the chill came on, and he shook every shinale off the roof. Some of them are supposed

to be flying about yet!" "Another gentleman near the same place, was taken with a chill the other day at dinner and shook his kuife and fork down his throat, besides breaking all the crockery ware on the table. His little son, who was sitting at the table at the same time, was taken with a chill which he was always much afraid, was pointand shook all the buttons off his inexpressi-bles, and then shook himself clear of them!" We then prevailed upon Tom to desist, who did so, with the understanding that he

was to give us the balance at some other Persous who think of emigrating to Anne Arundle county, will please take notice.

The Newspaper and its Editor. From B. Perky Poor's recent Lecture.

"Curious it is to observe the different articles of intelligence to which newspaper readers first turn. The politician turns instinct thousand dollars a year is concidered, we are rent; the literary man devours the notice, new books or pores over the advertising columns to learn what is 'in the press;' and the young ladies take an intense interest in the 'marria iture for opera tickets, for a summer trip to ges'. One enjoys an essay replete with relithe springs, and for a score of little inevitable gious instruction; another delights in a tale of etceteras, and the reader gets some idea of the slander; one is in ecstavies over a out and stretched himself very leisurely, humped up by this spendthrift system? On the contrary, gerly turns to the exciting records of the criminals has looked like to consider the stretched himself very leisurely, humped up by this spendthrift system? On the contrary, gerly turns to the exciting records of the criminals has looked like to consider the stretched himself very leisurely, humped up by this spendthrift system? his back until he looked like a camel, then they deteriorate all? Do they bestow additing court or the disgusting developments of nest counsel I could offer him to went his tail, perpendicular, he wheeled tional happiness, on their husbands and fath. the last suicide. A paragraph which brings can, which be took at once."

any one," replied Aunt Julia, taking her before the great day of final account. When I looked upon the peaceful clouds, and they around to see what he could see—looked at ere? The very reverse, for to spetain these joy to one gives pain to another. Smiles and knitting from her little basket, and sitting people ask me how to prevent moths, I always were lighted by the moon—and smiled a holy the fence, and then at the tree, smelt the extravagences, the father or husband, as the dears expectation and disapointment, sunshing the found a regime is an all father or husband, as the lears expectation and disapointment, sunshing case may be, toils late and early, consumes his and shadow, the blackness of despair and health, and often is driven into wild specula- the rainbow tints of hope chequer strangely

wood, potatoes or meal, but receives nothing but a profusion of promises. If he is tame

ies-" to be continu d." Too often, alus, we find the contents of a newspaper but a cluster of bubbles floating on the stream of the present hour—the petry sand-marks of which to-morrow's tide will obliterate. It is a restless busy-body, interfering with every one's concerns; a noisy babbler, chattering upon every subject, showing ignorance under the most dogged assertions; an impudent intruder upon the privacies of popular men. A sleepless cateror to the appetite of the million, it serves up, crude and uncooked, or "does particularly brown," anything likely to tickle the popular palate.

nettles, and his existence like one of his sto-

COUNTY PAPERS.

The following 'roadside confab' will suit this latitude admirably:

"And so, Squire, you don't take your county paper?"
"No Major, I get the city papers on much better terms, and take a couple of them."

"But Squire, the county papers prove a greater convenience to us. The more we encourage them, the better the editors can make

"I don't know of what convenience they

are to me." "The farm you sold last spring was advertised in one of them, and you therefore obtained a customer, did you not."
"Very true, Major, but I paid three doi:

lars for it." "And made much more than three dollars by it. Now if your neighbors had not sustain-

papers. And your brother's death was thus

"Yes, yes, but-" "And when your cousin Splash was out for the Legislature, you appeared gratified at his newspaper defences, which cost nothing." "Yes, yes, but these things are news to the readers. They make people take the pa-

pers." 'No, no, Squire Grudge, not if they are like you, Now, I tell you the day will come when some one will write a long eulogy on your life and character; and the printers will put it in type, with a heavy black line over it; and with all your riches, liberality, and such things will be spoken of, but the printer's boy as he spells the words in arranging the type to the saying, will remark of you: Poor, mean devil, he is even sponing his

obituary notice.' "Good morning, Squire."

Dr. Guthrie relates an amusing ancodote of reasonable monkey, which me must present: "Jack, as he was called, seeing his master and some companions drinking, with those imitative powers for which his species is remarkable, finding half a glass of whiskey left, took it up and drank it off. It flew, of course to his head. Amid their loud roars of laughter, he began to skip, hop and dance. -Jack was drunk. Next day, when they went with the intention of repeating the fun to take the monkey from his box, he was not to be seen. Looking idside, there he lay, crouching in a corner. 'Come out!' said his master. Afraid to disobey, he came walking on three legs—the fore paw that was laid on his

A TEETOTAL MONKEY.

forenead saying as plain as words could do, that he had a headache. "Having left him some days to get well and resume his gayety, they at length carried him off to the old scene of revel. On entering, he eyed the glasses with manifest terror. skulking behind the chair; and on his master ordering him to drink, he bolted, and he was on the housetop in a twinkling. They called him down. He would not come. His master shook the whip at him. Jack, astride of the ridge-pole, gruned defiance. A gun, of ed at this disciple of temperance; he ducked his head, and slipped over to the back of the house; upon which, seeing his predicament, and less afraid apparently of the fire than the fire water, the monkey leaped at a bound on the chimney-top, and getting down into the flue, held on by his fore paws. He would rather be singed than drink. He triumphed. and although his master kept him for twelve years after that, he never could persuade the mankey to taste another drop of whiskey!"

Legal Anecdote. - The following anecdote used to be related of Hon, Jeremiah Mason, of New Hampshire, and is said to have occurred at Portsmouth:

There is a well-known custom prevailing in our criminal courts of assigning counsel to such prisoners as have no one to defend them. On one occasion, the court finding a man accused of theft, without counsel, said to a wag of a lawyer who was present-

or a lawyer who was present.

"Mr., please withdraw with the prisonor, confer with him, and give him such counsel as may be best for his interests," The lawyer and client withdrew, and in afteen minutes the lawyer returned into ocurt.

and said -"He has gone; your honor told me to give him the best advice I could for his interest. and, as he said he was guilty, I thought the nest counsel I could offer him was to cus and



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Chemistry in Common Schools.

To our common schools, the mass of th citizens of this country, must remain indebted for the amount of school education they will obtain. It is therefore of the highest importance that these should be made to keep pace with the progress of the age. It has been but a few years, since geography and grammar were considered as belonging exclusively to the high school and college. Now they have very properly taken their places as ne cessary parts of every child's common school education. As attention becomes more awakencd to its importance, schools will be better conducted and scholars more regularly sent Whilst the improvements in text books and manner of teaching, enable a scholar to master a study in much less time. And as the elements of one branch are acquired the mind becomes expanded and better prepared for another. This happy result of a proper system of education, enables us the more readily to adopt in a course of instruction the elementary principles of the various branches of science that minister to the wants of every day life. For thousands of years the secrets of the labratory have been locked up from the multitude, and confided to the hands of a few.

The increased wants of a higher degree of civilization has successfully called forth the inventive genius of the people, until Chemistry has at last become so interwoven with the ordinary business pursuits, and enters so largely into our luxuries and comforts, that some knowledge of its principles, has become a necessity. To its researches Southern Jersey owes much of her present development and prosperity. If Chemistry were to achieve no more for Agriculture than it has already accomplished in the analysis of soils and the adaptation of the various valuable fertilizers to their renovation, it would have laid a claim to be ranked among the most important arts in an agricultural community. By the knowledge derived from it, the farmer is enabled to convert hitherto waste and useless matter into and pockets become enriched. This application of chemistry to agriculture is comparatively as yet but in its infancy. If it has accomplished so much for the country already, what may we not expect from it when its principles shall have become thoroughly understood. What intelligent agriculturist would be without a knowledge of that, which will enable him readily to convert his barren land into a rich and fertile soil. But it is not agriculture alone that is indebted to chemistry for much of its prosperity and success. So various and multiform are its uses, that we can scarcely point to any pursuit in life, or to any department of labor in which some knowledge of its principles is not essential for the full understanding of the best and most profitable plan upon which it should be conducted It is time therefore that the old idea that knowledge of chemistry belongs only to sci entific men, should be exploded, and the study of it be allowed to take its place where it belongs, among the ordinary branches of common school education.

It is rapidly being divested of its technical terms, and clothed in such language as will adapt it to the ordinary school room, and to the understanding of the pupils. Whilst in importance it is scarcely second to any that is now taught. The proper aim of education is to give to the child such knowledge as will enable him to pass usefully through life in whatever position he may be placed. A day laborer or mechanic would be all the better qualified to perform their respective duties, by the knowledge derived from it. Intelligent labor is always the most desirable and those the best informed, other things being equal, will always command the preference. Industry and intelligence are boon companions, whilst idleness and ignorance go hand in hand. Intelligence is one of the best safegards of a free government, and the more widely it is diffused the more stable will be the condition of society. In the general diffussion of knowledge no distinction of sex should be made. Whilst woman has so many duties in life to perform in common with the other sex, - whilst their interests are so closely united in this life, there is no reason why they should not in youth share in the same studies. Many of the duties of women could be much more properly and satisfactorily performed by being done by intelligent hands, whilst it is certain that none would be any the more likely to be neglected because duous duties of life. Their tastes and incli- bits, Quails, and other small birds. nations become mose assimilated and they are thus rendered better fitted to insure the happiness of their households. An intelligent and well educated mother or sister is one of the best assistants that the school master can have. The oversight, attention and assistance they can very materially aid and encourage the young pupil in his studies.

The Hon. I. D. CLAWSON, will please accept our Washington, D. C.

EXEMPTION LAW.

A decision was made by Judge ELMER, on Tuesday last, which it it important that debtors should understand. A defendant claimed he benefit of the exemption, and goods and chattels were duly appraised to the value of 273. Among these was one half a lot of The defendant selected the goods appraised undivided interest in any goods or chattels, main in the debtors possession for the use of his family, &c.

The Snow Storm-Our Sleigh Ride.

The late snow that commenced falling on Saturday last, continued during the afternoon and night until it reached the depth of twelve inches on the level, and in many places drifted to an unusual height, forming banks equal to young mountains. It was a regular "old fashioned" snow storm. The sleighing has gle of bells and the merry voices of the belles. as they passed our office. Everybody-old and it is amusing to see the different styles of Jersey sleighs as they pass and re-pass with their precious freight. At one time we see the large body, handsomely painted, placed upon runners and drawn by four horses, skilfully managed by an expert driver, bound for | tion headed by a chief called Thae ping-wang. the city with nearly a score of well muffled picture, or "no rose without a thorn;" accor- the celestial Empire. dingly on Tuesday afternoon we started out among the livery stables and run "all over and made a last stand in defence of their town" before a horse & sleigh could be found, | Emperor. The insurgents experienced a returned with a pair of cold feet, hands, cars, check, and after nearly two years of constant &c. That was the first glimpse at "the other fighting it is announced in triumph, that the side of the picture," or thorn number one if rebels have been driven out of the Northern you please. It was not long however before Provinces and are now confined to the South we were comfortably seated in a snug little of the Yellow River. However, the rebels sleigh, with a fast horse, couple of buffalo are by no means crushed. That-ping-wang robes and other creature comforts to make has changed his tactics and seems determined valuable manures, by which both his lands one happy (if happiness can be found sleight to reduce and hold the Southern Provinces, ing with the thermometer below zero, which | before making any further attempt on Peus spare folks think rather doubtful, especial- king. ly when the wind is continually blowing the farm house about six miles distant and was ping-wang and his confederate chiefs. cordially greeted by the "folks," our horse taken off and put in the stable, while we seated ourselves by the side of a hot stove and soon became very comfortable. After discussing the merits of a hearty supper we began to think about the comfort of our horse enough yet to cat his dozen cars of corn?-

> cle for the Pioneer. ble office.

As the time for killing game, such as Rabthe performer was well educated. Neither bits, Quails, Pheasants, &c., expired on the would any rational men object to a lady for 10th instant, it is presumed our sportsmen companion because she was intelligent. By will not be guilty of killing any, and as we a similarity of education man and woman be- have now very deep snow and severe cold come better fitted for each other, and the weather, we hope the farmers and others will more capable of assisting each other in the ar- take some trouble to feed and preserve Rab-

The Carrier's Address. On New Year's day we received from our favored correspondent "Our Ell." an original Address for the carrier of the Pioneer .-Had it arrived a day or two earlier it would have been printed instead of the one written by our friend J. J. M. The latter, though of, containing the communication, I have conwell composed, was not quite so appropriate signed it to the tombs of the Capulets, or raas "Our Ell's." The carrier returns his ther, that receptacle at Washington, yelenet Heiress," she has shown herself one of the The Hon. I. D. Clawson, will please accept our thanks for valuable papers and documents from thanks to those patrons who so liberally re- the dead-letter-office. This would not be the most vigorous and interesting writers of the dwelling. warded him on that occasion.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE CHINESE REBELLION.

The people of this happy and favored land, cannot set too high an estimate on the blessings of pence-for we owe in a great degree our present prosperity and good fortune to a long respite from war and its calamities. God growing Wheat, appraised at 100 dollars. - always blesses those who restrain their evil passions and cultivate in their intercourse at 178 dollars, and claimed to have the bal- with each other the humane and kindly feel-Court decided that a debtor cannot claim an of all, the enemy of none." How deplorably the war-fit is convulsing other national It but must confine his selection wholly to such is customary to point to the valleys and slopes articles as are not appraised at more than 200 of the blood-stained Crimes and the smoking dollars, it being the intention and words of ruins of Sebastopol, and the gloomy neighthe Act that the articles selected, should re- borhood of that shattered stronghold of European Russia, for a horrid picture of the sad effects of war. But why not turn to China; embracing altogether about a third part of the whole Asiatic Continent, and containing the largast population and even wealth united under one Government in the world.

China proper, with its provinces and cities is now undergoing perhaps the most frightful revolution that ever ravaged any country. It seems by recent accounts from thence not been so good in this vicinity for many the Provinces north of the great Yellow Rivvears. Our ears have been saluted from the | er of rebels after a sanguinary conflict of nearbeginning of the week until now with the jin- ly two years, during the course of which many important cities have been taken and re-taken by the opposing armies. It is now about five and young-seem to be enjoying themselves, | years since the present Emperor ascended the throne, at a time when the Southern Provinces were almost overrun by bands of malcontents stigmatized as robbers by the mandarians. These bands gradually united until they formed themselves into a formidable insurrec-

The rebels confined their depredations at passengers. Suddenly a jumper passes by - first to the Southern coast of the Empire and quick as thought-with its two-forty nag, the West of Canton. Gathering strength at foaming and sweating like a courser. Now a every move, they advanced slowly in a northlarge family sleigh, capable of holding the casterly direction and captured every city of old folks and all the children. Then a patent | note until they arrived at the great city of home-made, with young saplings trimmed for Nankin, the ancient capital of the Empire. runners and shafts, a couple of trussels for which they successfully stormed. Here That seats, a cowbell for music;—drawn by an old | ping-wang established his court and formed "critter" hobbling along at the top of his his centre of operations—his armics advancspeed. Witnessing these scenes from our of- ing on all the surrounding Provinces. The fice window while comfortably housed in a most powerful division crossed the Yellow warm room, we of course see none but the River in a northeasterly direction and took bright side of the picture, and are tempted to | many important cities on their way and capventure a sleigh ride, and thus find before we tured at length Chih-le, the Northern Prov-'get through" that there is two sides to the ince in which is Peking, the sacred capital of

Here the Tartars gathered all their strength

It may yet happen that the Empire will be snow in your face so that you cannot see a divided. The portion north of the Yellow good opportunity to ----keep the sleigh from River remaining to the Tartar Emperor, and upsetting &c.) Soon we arrived at an old that to the South under the dominion of Thae-A large number of malcontents having no

no connection with the army at Nanking rose in arms in Kwang-tung, of which Canton is the capital, while the above disturbances were going on in the North and threatened that city. But it was relieved, and and enquire how he looked after his rapid the rabble investing it defeated and dispersed travelling over the snow, and if he had cooled by the Imperialists. Since that time and up to the latest date from China the mandarians Imagine what pleasure it was to us when the have been committing the most frightful atfarmer's boy informed us that the horse had trocities upon the unfortunate prisoners.the "chills and ager and was shaking himself | " Never," says one, " in the annals of the to death with the harness on!" We hastened | world, has so much blood been spilled—so to the barn expecting to see a "gone horse" many executions taken place after the danger but soon discovered that he was not quite so was over, as during the last six months in far cone as our informant had imagined, he China." It is stated on reliable authority, being in a shake himself-thought the horse that full 125,000 men have been executed in was shaking about ten times more than he re- | cold blood in three places alone, of whom 70, ally was. To make "certainty doubly sure" | 000 were put to death from the 15th of Feb. and take every kink out of the noble animal's ruary to the 15th of September! It was so limbs, we went to work rubbing him down un- toilsome to cut off heads, even with the sword til both we and the horse were thoroughly at work night and day in the hands of hunwarmed, and with an application of two buf- dreds of executioners, that, the China Mail falo robes and one blanket we left him beyond | states, houses have been built in many places all danger. This was another glimpse on the where suspected or proscribed persons might dark side of the picture, to think that a one commit suicide and put an end to themselves hundred and fifty dollar horse while in our by taking opium. Among those who despossession, should shake himself to death with | troyed themselves at these places of self-murthe harness on! We returned to the farm- | der, were many women who had lost, by the house breathing freer, partook of a farmer's wholesale slaughter of ther relatives and lunch-apples, doughnuts, milk, &c., -and friends, all hope of safety or support. It is was informed that we could not venture home stated that on the 6th of September last, Kamtill morning, it was so extremely cold, dark sin, one of the leaders of the rebels was put and windy. In the morning in company with to death by inches, having been cut up into another sleigh load, we started for home, but one hundred and eight pieces, the executionbefore we had travelled in company many ers taking care to avoid cutting a vital part miles we came to the conclusion that our until the last. On the same day more than friends were travelling most to slow for our five hundred of less note were executed and spirited charger, when we gave him the reins one day shortly before seven hundred were and hastened home in time to set up this arti- butchered. It has been observed that nothing like it for horrible blood-thirstiness and cool. Since the above was in type, we learn that calculating ferocity has been heard of since the day chosen by us for a sleigh ride was the the days of Tamerlane. Surely as Americans coldest that has been known in Bridgeton for we shall turn away from such a scene with at least twenty years! No wonder we felt the augmented love for our happy land and gloricold and resolved to wait until it moderated ous institutions. Instead of having vessels before we again ventured out of our comforta- freighted with our fathers, brothers and husbands going forth to deal death around the world, we send our ships abroad laden with the "best of corn and the finest of wheat" to gladden with plenty the hearts of our fellow men: and instead of so-called civil war, our States rest together in the true bonds of fed

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

it so continue!

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19, 1855. To the Editor of the W. J. Pioneer, Dear Sir:-I wrote you at considerable length by the Steamer of July 15th, which should have appeared in your paper a month subsequently, but as I received no copy there-

the second, and really it does seem strange to me that after an effort of seven years, the postal arrangements between this state and the Atluntic, are so far from perfect. I trust I am no cynic. There certainly is cause for complaint. I know others have complained very often.-I am aware my feeble voice can have but little influence, but if many unite, something may be accomplished. The evil has become of so frequent occurrence that a longer forance, 27 dollors, out of the Wheat: The ings. Every American should "be the friend percessary, I could multiply instances from unbearance "censes to be a virtue." Were it der my own observation where persons have dispatched sums of money to their friendsmoney they were years in accumulating—the fate of which, they have never learned, or if received at all, received at too late a day to the conclusion that Mr. Fithian and his wife were be of service. Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, I have never been so situated. The fickle dame has not favored me with the

means to write, "in charge of Uncle Sam."

Ere this reaches you, you will have read

much of "Table Mountain, of its inexhaustible riches, and vast promise. Some of the accounts may be true, but most of them are exaggerations. It is true there is much gold there; but it is very difficult to get at. Most of it being at a depth of sixty feet and more. that the Tartars have succeeded in clearing The miners are obliged to sink shafts, and tunnel through the rocks. They form themselves into companies, and to be successful, require a capital of from fifteen to forty thousand dollars. Should their means fail them before reaching the rich drposits, their loss must be very great, as no one would be found willing to reimburse them for the outlay and labor. By the latest accounts however, we learn that gold is being found at considerable distances from the base of the mountain, and nearer the surface, which will require less capital to develope. This is well, as it will prevent a monopoly of the whole, by capitalists thereby working a hardship upon the independent miners, as a general thing the latter are doing very well all over the State .-The average yield may be less than heretofore; tho' I think it will be years before any material diminution is perceptible. Gold has been found many hundred feet below the earth's surface; in fact, the greatest yield lies at the greatest depths. As far as the ground has been penetrated, no distinct stratum has been discovered entirely clear of the precious metal. But having the means of informing yourself -of which I have no doubt you have made avail-in regard to the geological structure of this State, it would hardly be worth while for me to enter the same field with my poor abilities and fail. Geologists find here a rich field for the pursuit of their favorite science, and when time becomes less valuable pecuniarily, great deal more will doubtless be done to acquaint the world with the curious formations of this country. Dr. Trask, the State Geologist has published a work upon the subject, which evinces much patient research and application. Public men in California have been too apt to hurry over, and imperfectly perform the duties devolving upon them by old Parsonage ring with excellent music, we were a confirmation of the capture of Kars, with sixvirtue of their office; but the Dr. has certainly fulfilled all that could have been expected from him, with the means at his disposal.— Prof. Bache of the Coast Survey, is busily \$100. May blessings rest upon both preachers engaged in the same field, and much may be and people. anticipated from his known application to whatever he undertakes. He enters into into an investigation of this kind con a more. With a state of society so different from

'Vice is a monster of most hideous mien, That to be hated needs but to be seen, But seen too oft familiar with its face,

We first endure, then pity, then embrace." We were shaken however, from this lethlast election by uniting with the pro-slavery

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Cumberland, convened at the Cumberland Co. Alms House on the 9th inst. Very little business was before them except the election of Steward for the coming year. There were several applicants. Richard B. Fithian, the present incumbant was unanimously elected. Several small bills were allowed and a number laid over until the annual meeting in May next.

The Board rosolved to have an additional insurance on the Alms House buildings, also to have the Clorks and Surrogates, offices made entirely fire proof. The Assessors bills for taking the census was referred to the director for exami-

The Freeholders proceeded to examine the condition of the inmates and the house-and came to equal in management to his predecessors and superior to many of them. The attention of the Matron (Mrs. Fithian,) to the condition of the poor nmates, deserves the thanks of the County.

The Farmer-like manner in which the farm has been conducted is convincing proof that Mr. Fithian is well calculated for both in and out doors. The dinner provided on the occasion well satisfied the appetites of the members of the Board, and was not only a convincing proof of the cookery but the taste of the matron in getting it up.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MILLVILLE, Jan. 2, 1856. MESSES. EDITORS:-By special invitation of the Committee of Arrangement, I was present at a Donation Visit given by the members and friends of the Methodist E. Church, on Port Elizabeth

Circuit. to their pastor Rev. F. ROBBINS. It was about 3 P. M. when we, (myself an better half.) arrived at the Parsonage. Already there was a goodly number of warm hearted prethren and sisters and friends, on hand; some from the adjoining appointments on the charge. Among them were James L. Smith and John Wilson, Esqs. and their ladies, from West Creek .-Hon. Geo. Heisler and his amiable daughter, of Heislerville. Of the inhabitants of the place, I would notice Dr. Willitts, F. Lee, Esq., ex-Sheriff Murphey, Jacob Coombs, Esq. and their excellent wives, and others, with many of whom I was peronally unacquainted, but whom I recognized as calous and active members of their spirited sociciety, who were there, to give substantial proof, of the high regard in which they held their excellent pastor.

The table was already spread and surrounded by those who manifested a disposition to do jusice to the abundant supply of good things before

As the evening approached, the more matronly began to retire, and the youth and beauty of the village came in to occupy their place. Another table, spread with haste, awaited them and the eating and drinking were kept up, till about 9 P.

who enjoyed themselves the most, the old or the young, the married or the unmarried, the preach-

Many of those who were present were the fruits of the revival with which P. E. has recently been favored, and who, for the first time had an opportunity of testifying their regard for their Pastor who had (in connection with his colleague,) been ternoon, with London dates to the 19th ult. instrumental in their conversion.

After spending the evening in social intercourse ue, and a large number of passengers. and innocent rational amusement, and making the The most important item of inteligence is C. S. Downs of Millville, and all retired delighted | Wilson, and all the Turkish officers of high with the entertainment of the day and evening, rank. leaving behind them donations valued at more than

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Messas Editors;-I have been in Bridgeton only once since I ceased to be one of your townsyours, and called upon, as we are so often to men; but I have not forgotten your busy place .-Indeed it would be unnatural to forget the place in which I spent eight years of my life. But while my visits to your town have not been frequent, the 'Pioncer' has not failed to make its weekly visits to myself and family, amid storms of snow and rain, and roads almost impassible. keeping us informed of all the important changes that transpire. It is received as an old and familiar friend.

> When my mind reverts to Bridgeton, I see the various improvements which have been made on Commerce, Laurel, Pearl and Bank Streets, adding to the size, beauty, accommodations and business of your town. Especially do I see the desirable changes made in the street on which I lived so long.

From the Pioneer I learn that great changes have taken place in the prices of meat, flour, potatoes. butter and other articles of food, changes distressing to the poor. But the changes in this respect are very far from being confined to Bridgeton. They are felt throughout the country, and flour at 42c. especially in our large cities.

From the advertising columns of your paper, (an interesting part to my family,) we learn that changes have taken place in the ownership of are quoted at 98 5 8uS8 3.4. farms and dwellings; that new firms have been established, and old ones dissolved; that new stores and shops have been opened; and that farmers | pected to deliver an address in this town, the have become merchants, and merchants have latter part of the present month. Mr. Gough turned their attention to mechanical pursuits .-Of one or more changes of this kind we are ap-

prised by every visit from the Pioneer. But the most important changes of which produced by death. The changes of this kind which have taken place in Bridgeton and vicinity since we ceased to be citizens of your town, are much greater than any one would be likely to A Sad Meeting .- At a meeting of the vetesuppose, who has not given special attention to rans of the war of 1812, held in Norfolk, Virtations I often received; whose society I often ea- since the last meeting. Mr. Charles H. joyed; and whose forms are still fresh in my memory, are no more! The aged, those in the meredian of life, and the young have fallen. Whatde- | ble editor of the Herald, was chosen to fill the vastations death has made! Nor have my own family escaped his dessolating power. One fair form often seen in the schools of Bridgeton, slumbers in the stillness of the grave.

In a late number of your paper I saw a call for public meeting of all your citizens favorable to the construction of a Railroad from a point on the Delaware Bay, near the month of the Cohansey, to a point on the Raritan Bay. Many of the citizens of this section of the State, are favorable to the construction of a Railroad between these points. A Railroad across the State as contemplated by the citizens of Bridgeton, would bring large tracts of land, now worth but little, into valuable requisition for farming purposes. But this would be only one benefit of many, which such a road would be likely to secure.

I have always regarded the Amboy Company as benefactor to the State; but I confess I do not like its opposition to the Air Line Railroad. Let the friends of this road persevere, and they will

ther north. While I have been writing this letter a furious snow-storm has been beating against our CHARLES E. WILSON. Holmdel, N. J., Jan. 5, 1856.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURTS. The several Courts of our County, held their Sessions in this town the present week, Judge L.

Q. C. Elmer, presiding. GRAND JURORS David Campbell, Ephm. E. Sheppard, Jr. Jas. I. Malford, Enos S. Gandy, Isaac W. Elwell, Frazeur Lore, Lewis Reed, Ephn II: Whiteker. Seeley Shute, James Lee, Belford E. Davis, Isaac Sharpless, Enoch Riley, Elisha Bonham William Wheaton, Joseph A. Minch, Charles S. Fithian

Bolivar Lore. George Wilson, Cases before the Oyer, Terminer, &c. State vs. Henry Thompson, Assault and Battery,

State vs Perry Sawyer, Assault and Battery State ve. Beula Seymour, Assault and Battery State vs. Joseph Grinder, for selling Liquor by

Nothing of importance on the Civil List. WEATHER REPORT.

Bridgeton, Jan. 7, 1856. The thermometer stood 6 deg. below zero at 7 o'clock A. M. At 12 o'clock noon, 26 deg. above zero. On the 8th, 12 deg. above zero at 7 A. M. 30 deg. above zero at 12 o'clock noon. 28 deg. above zero at 6 P. M. Eight deg above zero at 9 Schools. All over the State our city is re-P. M. On the 9th, 6 deg. below zero at 7 A. M. ceiving justly merited encomiums for the Four deg. above zero at 12 noon. At zero at 6 steady and uniform support it has given to the P. M.; Two deg. below zero at 9 P. M. On the cause of education Although we are still be-10th, 4 deg. below zero at 7 A. M. Ten deg, hind the cities of New England, yet we look above zero at 12 o'clock noon. Ten deg. above forward to the time when not one of them can zero at 6 o'clock P. M. Eight deg. above zero at | boast greater educational facilities than our 9 P. M. On the 11th, 8 deg. above zero at 7 A. M.

The above report is correctly farnished by tion shall be within the reach of every child in Mr. F. G. Brewster for the accommodation of our readers. We are also informed by Mr. B. that last Wednesday was the coldest day ever known in Bridgeton by the oldest inhabitant.

her The statement made by us a few weeks "That several farmers in the vicinity of Ewing's Neck had been visited in the night and their granaries relieved of a quantity of the grain &c." Should have read Sayres Neck. We are informed that no grain has been purchased in the night at Ewing's Neck.

Nothing of importance has reached us com Trenton. The several Caucuses have made There is supposed to be in the Senate. 11 Democrats, 4 Americans and 5 Whigs—making 9 op-position. In the House, 30 Democrats, 1 Inde-as its most active friends desire.—Newark pendent Democrat, 15 Americans and 14 Whigsmaking 29 opposition members.

Washington, Jan. 9, Midnight-The House still preventing an adjournment by opposing any move-ment of that nature. The struggle will probably

The vast amount of important matter now Pioneer, (but as our co-temporaries think we are starving out at the present size,) we will put in Seldom have I looked upon a more interesting, happy and joyous company. It was hard to tell give you the best paper in West Jersey---so continue to give us the Dollar in Advance. We number over 1,800. Please remember your Job Work and Advertising supports the Pioneer, at \$1.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGO. New York. Jan. 6 .- The steamship Arago from Havre via Southampton, arrived this af-She has a cargo exceeding two millions in val-

dismissed by a few trief remarks and prayer by teen thousand prisoners, including General meeting, fixed the first Monday in June a

The rumors of peace prevail, but nothing of a definite character is know, except that Austria has despatched Prince Esterhazy to St. Petersburg to present certain propositions to the Czar, and a threat is made that if they are declined the Austrian Ambussador will depart.

The papers furnish the terms of the reported treaty of France and England with Swe-

There has been no change of importance in

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. Halifax, Jan. 8 .- The mail steamship Canada arrived at noon with Liverpool dates

to the 22d ult. THE WAR. - The news is simply confirmatory of the previous rumors touching the prospects of peace, and speculations concernng Prince Esterhazy's mission to St. Peters-

The reported treaty between Sweden and the Allies is confirmed. Affairs in the Crimea and Asia continue

Commercial Intelligence .- . The cotton market is lauguid and prices are easier. The sales for the week foot up 36,000 bales. Breadstuffs have slightly declined. There had been a small demand for Western Canal

Provisions are quit, with an improved de-

mand for some articles. The money market is stringent. Consols

John B. Gough coming to Salem .- This world-renowned temperance lecturer is exrecently travelled throughout Great Britain and the continent, following his profession. and his masterly efforts in behalf of the cause have won for him the appellation of being "the greatest temperance orator now living." Care should be taken to secure a room large enough to give our citizens an opportunity of listening to his eloquence.

Shield having resigned the Presidency of the Society, Thomas G. Broughton, the veneravacancy. After appointing 76 delegates to the National Convention in Washington, the meeting adjourned.

The difficulty in organizing the New York Assembly still continues. Mr. Bailey, however, the Hard candidate for Speaker, expresses himself favorable to the union of the democracy in a letter published, which will probably concentrate upon him the vote of the Softs. The New York Tribune states that the Americans have offered the Republicans | each to appear on Monday afternoon. It is everything but Speaker, but that the latter the impression that they were acting in conrefused.

Albany, Jan. 8th.—In the Senate a large number of bills were reported, and the Harbor Commissioner's Report presented.

Speaker without a choice.

demand for money is very active. The importers require large amounts for duties, the imports being very large, and remitances have been made to a large amount to the South. The increase in bank coin, which will be shown by the averages, will not probably be so large as mtny anticipate in consequence. The rates for loan and discount are per; and 8 per cent for call loans.

State Teachers' Association.

The State Teachers' Association held s very interesting session in Newark last week, Addresses were delivered by R. S. Field, Esq. of Princeton; J. T. Clark, of New Brunswick S. S. Randall, of New York, and Prof. For. ter, of Union College. The Association voted to continue the State Agency, and Mr. John B. Thompson, of Hunterdon, was appointed State Agent, in place of Dr. Hoagland. Prof. Cole resigned his position as editor of the New Jersey department of the New York Teacher, and Isaiah Peckham was appointed in his place. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-President - J. Sandford Smith, of Sussex

Vice Presidents P. L. F. Reynolds, of Cumberland County; A. O. Kibbe. of Somerset Co.

Corresponding Secretary-T. J. Consity of Morris County. Recording Secretary-Geo. B. Sears, o

Treasurer—Samuel Backus, of Mercer Co. The next meeting of the Association will be held at Bridgeton, Cumberland County. Our Common Schools .- The subject up-

on which our people may congratulate themselves most heartily is the constant progressand increased character of our Common own, and when a plain but valuable educaour midst.

We have not it is true any of those princely merchants of which New England boasts. who shower down a portion of their large fortunes upon the schools and colleges around them-the Lawrances and Perkins' whose names are synonimous with enlightened liberality, but still every day proves to the masses of our people the necesity and advantage of building up a sound and substantial system of Common Schools. When wealth learns to forget penuriousness, and understands that the greatest security to property and the least taxation for poverty and crime are associated with the greatest advantages of educationthen the progress of the cause will be as rapid

Convention of the Soldiers of 1812. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.

The Convention of the Soldiers of 1812, net this morning, and over 200 delegates participated, representing Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Vermont, Missisippi and New York. Accompanied by a military escort, the vet-

rans preceded to the President's House, and ormed in the East room.

The President being introduced, was adlressed by Sudge Sutherland, the President of the Convention. A fervent and patriotic esponse was delivered by President Pierce. eliciting repeated cheers and clapping of hands -he referred to the patriot Van Goskirk, 94 cears old, from New York, as the only representative of the Revolution, to Secretary Davis, and Quitman, of the Mexican war, aud those before him of the late war with Great

The Democratic Committee - Washington Jan. 8 .- The Democratic Committee at their the time for holding the National Democratic Convention at Cincinnati. The Committee transacted no other business, and the discussion was very brief.

An invitation to attend the meeting of the Jackson Democratic Association, this evening was accepted, and the Committee adjourned.

Message of the Gov of Maryland .- The message of the Governor was sent to the Legslature on Friday. It treats almost exclusively of State affairs. The State finances are epresented as being in a very favorable condition. The total debt of the State is \$16. 132,000, the interest on \$5,700,009, of which is paid by the corporation for which that portion of the debt was assumed; leaving the interest on \$9,432,000 to be paid by the State Of this mount, \$3,426,000 is held by the sinking fund. The debt of the State being thus entirely under control, can no longer be a source of embarrassment. The Governor dvises the establishment of a competent public school system for the State: opposes the reduction of taxes, but recommends the abolishment of the stamp tax. He denounces seeret political associations, and endorses the Nebraska bill.

The Reciprocity Treaty. - A very interesting report of the effect of the reciprocity treatv between the U. States and Canada, was made by Hon. J. Philips Phenix, at a meeting of the New York Chamber of Commerce, held last week. From this it appears that the trade between the two countries has quadrupled during the last three years, and is only exceeded by two countries, viz: - England and France. Its value is nearly equal to the commerce of the latter. The report recommends Congress to still further extend the principles of the reciprocity treaty, by admitting other articles of produce free. A report was also made on the usury laws, in which the Chamber adheres to their formely expressed opinion in favor of their entire abolition by the State Legislature.

End of War in St. Domingo .- A letter from Macao, St. Domingo, Nov. 28, says the Emperor Soulouque, so recently at the head of a formidable force against the Dominicans, is on his return, without having fired a shot at his adversaries. Two French men-of-war ships hove in sight on the 25th instant, off this place. The senior officer in command hoisted his flog, and soon after was in correspondence with the French representative on shore. A courier was instantly dispatched to the Emperor with sealed despatches, on the perusal of which his imperial Magesty immediately gave orders to turn right about and march back again. It is rumored, and generally believed, that France will not permit the Haytiens to invade or molest the Domimi-

Nine persons, all Irish, were arrested in Cancinnati on Friday evening, by the Unicert with parties in New York and elsewere, and have in view a descent upon Ireland.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury bears hard on the State Banks, especially The Assembly took five more ballots for those issuing small notes, intimating that they tend to universal baukruptoy. He foreshadows an excise by Congress on the The New York Evening Post says that the issue of such notes, so high as to instre their suppression.

Cotton in Utah. - The Deseret News says that beautifully white, flue, and sickly cotton has been raised at Santa Clara, in Utali, which a Virginian says is as good as any he ever saw.

The richest member of the present Congress without change, varying from 9 to 12; mostly is Wm. Aiken, of South Carolina. His prop-10 to 12 for discounts of long and short pa- erty is valued at two millions of dollars, including over one thousand negroes.

eral union and reciprocity of interest. May

first letter of mine thus disposed of, nor even day.

record the commission of crime, you may reasonably suppose no ordinary occurrence could excite this community. It is true we are seldom aroused. We have become too familiar with crime. How shocked we should have been before our advent from home to witness the glitter of a knife or pistol in the hands of a murderous ruffian intent upon the iniury of his opponent. Now we should think only of escape; the moral sequences of the affair would be lost sight of. He was a good judge of human nature who said.

argy a few evenings since, by the perpetration of a murder that exceeded in attrocity all that ever preceded it. The multitude were aroused, the position of the victim, Gen. Wm. A. Richardson, added fuel to the flame. United States Marshal for California, with a young wife and child dependent upon himthe former delicately situated-he certainly presented a vulnerable subject for the shafts of the assassin. Your correspondent was on the ground shortly after the occurrence and saw the victim as he was conveyed to his office rooms, and shared with the rest in the in- are apprised by the weekly visit of your paper, is dignation felt by all. They dared not take the body home to the bereaved widow, for fear the effect upon her would be fatal. She soon heard of it however, and it seems was not entirely unprepared for the event. Now this matter. Many of those upon whose friendly ginia, upon calling the roll it was ascertained you can hardly judge of the circumstances countenances I often looked; whose cheering saluthat twenty-one of those brave men had fallen ioined in this affair by any standard in vogue in vour midst. Thus, a few moments before the commission of the crime, the victim and his murderer drank together. Almost every one drinks; we have no Maine Law here. No one ever reflects upon another because he imbibes at the fountain of Bacohus, neither does a member of church in good standing deem it inconsistent with his professions to enter a gilded "saloon" to treat a friend to a "ginsling," or "Queen Charlotte." A great reformation is needed in that particular as well as others. The question of Temperance or anti-Temperance was voted upon in some of the counties at the last election. Of course, the temperance men were, in slang phrase, no-where. The Know Nothings carried the

The Saturday Evening Post .- This popular weekly has commenced the publication of succeed eventually. new novel by Mrs. Southworth, entitled The winters seem to us to be much more severe "Vivia, or the Secret of Power." As author. here than they were in Bridgeton, notwithstandess of the "Deserted Wife" and the "Lost ing we are not more than a degree and a half far-

FRANCISCO.

Our difficulty with England.

The correspondence which has passed bedispute presented in the President's message. England holds that the Bulwer-Clayton Treaty was purely prospective in its intent and meaning, and in nowise affected any of at occupation or colonization. Mr. Buchanan

There is the strongest reasons to believe that the same construction (the American) was placed upon the convention by the govconclusion. If this were not the case, why your table. these strenuous efforts, before the ratifications were exchanged, to have the British settlement of Balize excepted from the operation? Upon the opposite construction of the convention, it ought to have been their desire to place that settlement under its protection, and thus secure Great Britain in its occupan-

The conduct of the government of Great Britian on this occasion can be satisfactorily accounted for only on the principle that, perceiving the language of the convention to be sufficiently explicit and comprehensive to embrace Belize, they must have made these efforts to prevent the necessity of their withdrawal from that settlement. And as no atexpressio unius est exclusio aterius, applies to the case, and amounts to an admission that they were bound to withdraw from all their other Central American possessions.

And in his communication to Lord Clarendon dated Oct. 4th, 1855, he thus drives the British Government from its last positions: one most practicable and most wise.

While far from intending to renew the general discussion of these questions, which has already been exhausted, the undersigned, in passing, would make a single observation in regard to the Earl of Clarendon's remarks. that if the convention of 19th of April, 1850, had intended that Great Britian should withdraw from her possessions in Central America, "it would have contained in specific terms a renunciation" to that effect, "and such renunciation would not have been left as a mere matter of inference."

Now, it appears to the undersigned that an engagement by a party "not to occupy or exercise dominion" over territory of which that party is in actual possession at the date of the engagement, is equivalent in all respects to an agreement to withdraw from such territory. Under these circumstances, this is not "a mere matter of inference," because the one proposition is necessarily and inseparbly involved in the other, and they are merely alternative modes of expressing the same idea. In such a case, to withdraw is not to cccupy, and not to occupy is necessarily to

The undersigned needs no apology for briefly adverting to another argument of the Earl of Clarendon because it has now for the first time been advanced. He states that if the proposition of the United States govern ment were sound, and the convention was intended to interfere with the state of things existing at the time of its conclusion, and to impose upon Great Britain to withdraw from portions of territory occupied by it, a similar obligation would be contracted by the other States, according to the convention, (under article 6) and the government of the Central American States would by the mere act of concession sign away their rights to the territories in which they are situated.

Confining himself strrictly to this view of the subject, the undersigned would observe that, notwithstanding the general terms employed by the convention, an examination of its provisions, and especially of the sixth article itself, will prove it never intended that the Central American States, should become joint parties to this treaty with the United States, Great Britain and other governments exterior to Central America. These States are the subjects on which the guarantees of the convention were to act, and the exclusion of all other powers from the occupancy of Central America, with a view not only to the security of this canal, but all other canals and railroads across the Isthmus, was one of the main objects to be accomplished by the

The Earl of Clarendon has himself intimated how absurd it would be for the Central American governments to become parties to this convention according to the American construction. It would, however, be none the less absurd according to the British construction; because then no Central American ly from the Hague, was sent to Japan, to States could accede to the treaty without confining itself forever within its existing boundaries, and agreeing not to add to its territory and extend its occupation under any possible circumstances which might arise in the future.

Besides, were it possible for Nicaragua, for example, to become a party for this joint convention, she would then take upon herself the extraordinary obligation to use her own influence with herself, under the fourth article, to the injury of the Dutch, and thus, while fulinduce herself to facilitate the construction of ly acquiescing with Commodore Perry, in a the canal, and to use her good offices to pro- desire for a treaty of peace and amity with us cure from herself "the establishment of two with permission to our ships to enter two free ports, one at each end of the canal." both these ports being within her own limits. Consequences almost equally extraordinary would result from other portions of the con

The undersigned has the honor to renew to distinguished consideration.

JAMES BUCHANAN. tensions to hold the Colony of Bay Islands:

I cannot believe that the British Government intends to hold the position that the Bay Islands are an appendage to Belize. Should

it as a part of the State of Honduras, and re- liquors, and much other information of the tain possession of it for herself, the United sort. States would clearly understand her object. A predetermination to interfere with our afance of our amicable relations with her preca-

question, after the reception of the President's banking houses in the East, representing him-Message, indicate a strong determination to self to be worth a million of dollars, swindled hold England to the American interpretation various citizens of Chicago out of \$30,000, in of the treaty and to assert against her to the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. Clayton, in the course parted for regions unknown.

of his indignant comments on the bad faith

of the British Government, said:
Mr. President, before I have done let me twen the government of Great Britian and say very brefly that I am anxious that the at- commends the construction of additional steam the Covernment of this country regarding the tention of Senators and of our countrymen sloops-of-war; expresses entire satisfaction pretensions of the former in Central America, now should be directed to another point, in with the result of the apprenticeship system more than sustains the serious aspect of the order that they may rightly decide upon the and the legislation of Congress for the Navy; ry, but I think in January—1852, Lord John rine corps and the increase of seamen to ten-Russell, then acting as British Secretary of thousand men. He sustains the general acher possessions or claim in Central America, Foreign Affairs, wrote a letter to Mr. Cramp- tion of the Naval Retiring Board, but intiwhich existed at the date of signing the treaty. | ton, to be laid before the American govern- | mate his readiness to aid in restoring any of-Mr. Buchanan has certainly exhausted the ar- ment, in which he virtually acknowledged ficers in special cases who have been unjustly gument, and completely demolished every the American construction of the treaty, and treated. This portion of the report will exsophistry advanced by Lord Clarendon. He declared that the whole Mosquito Protectorcite considerable interest. In it he intimates shows in his correspondence that England's ate, which we are now told Great Britain in that facts which have come to his knowledge own acts immediately after entering into the tends to maintain at all hazards, was sheer establish the conviction that it would be but treaty prove that she interpreted iti n the fiction. Take that letter of Lord John Rus | reasonable to provide a year's pay for the of-American sense—that is as requiring her to sell and place it by the side of the letter of ficers who have been suddenly dropped from withdraw from her possessions in Central Lord Claendon, subsequently written; let the America, and abstain from all future attempts American people have the letters side by side clusively depended without any consideration -one of the British Secretary of Foreign for further self-reliance. Affairs in January, 1852, and the other of ernment of Great Britain at the time of its of Lord Clarendon and Mr. Buchanan on

on our side:-

Sir, I am prepared to stand by the Clayton-Bulwar treaty, and I insist upon its enforcement, if that will do. I give the honorable any further unless need be; that is to say, if construction by Governmental aid, although ment to this treaty, I am ready then for the such aid. assertion and the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine. I do not doubt, for one, that the tempt was made to except any other of their that shall light the flame of war will call down sing the subject at great length and with evipossessions from its operation, the rule that upon itself the execrations of mankind. I dent malignity. We trust that Congress will due consideration, shall be found to be the tion where we can; and this is virtually the

> Preparations for the War between Guate nala and Nicaragua.-El Panameno, of the 4th December contains the following: Gen. Carrera has left Guatemala, with one

thousand men, in order to march against Ni- | for business operations, under the most favorcaragua; Gen. Lopez, of Honduras, has directed troops to the same destination. In the the community, in which it may be the means State of Salvador, soldiers are being rapidly of much usefulness. Its staff of gentlemanly enlisted, in order to aid the inhabitants of Nicaragua. In Costa Rica the government the interior arrangements of the Banking has also made an appeal to the population to House and its furniture are of the most tasteaid Nicaragua, the theatre of Walker and ful and approved construction. We may add Kinney, who, with different views have invaded this country.

Proclamation of the President of Costa Rica. - Inhabitants of Costa Rica - The peace that happy peace which together with your laborious perseverance, has so much augmented our credit, riches and happiness, is perfidiously menaced.

A gang of adventurers, the seum of all na tions, and condemned by the laws of the U nited States, not finding in their present position wherewith to satisfy their voracity, propose to invade Costa Rica, in order to look to our wives and daughters, to our homes and properties, for the satisfaction of their ferocious passions, for the gratification of their boundless greediness.

Must I depict to you the terrible evils which would result from your patiently a waiting such a barbarous invasion? No, you know it well; you know what is to be expected from this horde of adventurers-apostates of their country. You know your duty.

Be on your guard, then, inhabitants of Costa Rica. Do not interrupt your noble efforts. Prepare your arms.

I watch over you, convinced that in the moment of danger, as soon as the first alarm cannon will be fired, all of you will gather round me, under our free national banners. Amongst us the invaders shall never meet Here they shall find nothing but brothers, true brothers, firmly decided to defend their country as the holy mother of all they cher-

San Jose, Nov. 20, 1555. The correspondent of the Boletin Official. of San Jose, adds that immediately after the proclamation of the President was published, the highest enthusiasm was manifested on all sides; the firm resolution was expressed to re- to see it altered.—Mercury. pulse every attempt at aggression on the part of the Vandalic hordes, which menaced the tranquility and peace of Costa Rica.

The Japan Treaty Difficulties .- According to a Calcutta correspondent of the London Times, a Dutch official, selected especialmake such suggestions to the Japanese as would be acceptable to them, in their negotiations with the United States Embassy, under Commodore Perry. The Dutch being more familiar with the Japenese character and institutions, on account of their long intercourse with them, knew what restrictions it would be necessary to put in the way, to prevent a free commerce with foreign nations, to ports merely for supplies, they studiously de-barred us from extending our commercial re-lations, save through the Japanese officers.— Even they were so much trammelled, and so completely at the mercy of the government, that a commercial intercourse, to any extent, the Earl of Clarendon the assurance of his was quite out of the question. It is also stated that the Dutch official before alluded to. has, since his arrival in Japan, acted as a And the following extract of a note from kind of foreign secretary to the imperial gov-Mr. Marcy to Mr. Buchanan, will show the ernment. All this is important, if true, and R. Wheat 1 90 " position of our Government on England' pre- may be said to constitute the key to the difficulties which have since attended the full execution of the treaty.

A complete census of the houses of ill fame this he so, and she pertinaciously maintains in New York is being taken by the police.—
it, there will be very little hope left for the success of your negotiation in regard to Cen- concerning the former and present condition, tral America. You have command of facts age, nativity, &c., of the occupants of these enough to drive her from this position, unless houses. It will state the ability or inability there is determination to hold it against the to read and write, the social state and number clearest evidence and the strongest arguments. of children, with their position as to civil Ruatan can only be desirable to Great rights; the length of time since which the re-Britain as a naval and military station, and spondent has lived, her present mode of life, for that purpose only, as it would give her the cause of adopting it, the calling the party great facility in affecting injuriously our in- previously followed, whether her parents are, terests. Should she refuse to acknowledge or were addicted to the use of intoxicating

Samuel J. Propper who hailed from New fairs thus manifested will render the continu- York, took up his residence at Chicago last summer. He joined one of the most wealthy and fashionable churches in the city, The remarks made in the Senate on this produced forged letters of introduction from

Reports of the Departments.

The report of the Secretay of the Navy remerits of this controversy with Great Britain. | maintains the abolition of corporal punish In January—certainly not later than Februa- ment; and recommends an increase of the Maclusively depended without any consideration

The Secretary of War in his report urges the British Secretary of Foreign Affairs in increased compensation to army officers, and a April, 1852-and they will find them as revision of the law respecting their allowstrongly antagonizing as the recent despatches ances. Also, that the provision of the late Congress, increasing the pay of the rank and file, be extended to all enlisted men. Also. And when Mr. Seward, a peace man, talks an increase of the medical corps, and the as follows, the case must be a very strong one addition of five military store-keepers. He recommends a judicious continuance of sea coast defencee, and especially renews the suggestion for the fortifying of Ship Island to defend the approaches to New Orleans. He Senators constituting the Committee of For-eign Relations and the President notice that in favor of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of eign Relations and the Fresident notice that in favor of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every value of the Pacific Railroad, as a means of of winter and the pacific Railroad of the Pac we cannot stand and hold the British Govern- he distinctly intimates a disposition to favor

The Postmaster General in his report again urges the six months notice to the Colcountry demands and requires peace. I be lins Steamers in discontinuance of the extra lieve that either of these two great nations appropriation voted them in July, 1852, presam, therefore, for maintaining peace, but at pay no attention to this recommendation .the same time we must maintain the national There is something at least of pride in this ights, the continental rights of our position. noble line of steamers, which more than rec-I believe the Congress of the United States ompenses the country for the expenses incurwill be ready to take either form which, on red. Let us preserve the principle of protecprinciple which justifies the outlay on the Collins Steamers.

> The Camden West Jerseyman of Wednesday last. says:-" 'The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank,' of this city, opens its doors to day, able auspices, and with the good wishes of officers will all be found at their posts, and in this connection, that arrangements are made posed to sale, at Public Vendue, on for the redemption of its circulation in the Pennsylvania.'

More Large Hogs .- Mr. John Lawson, mammoth porkers, eighteen months old, weighing six hundred and eighty-two, and six hundred and fifty-four pounds. The Sunbeam gives the weight of three others: -One belonging to John H. Cogill, 17 months old, weighing 554 lbs. One belonging to Thomas one belonging to Benjamin Hains, 12 months

Jersey, in making their annual report, was \$700,-This conclusively shows the folly of depending upon these reports as showing the actual condition of our banking institutions. We believe that there are no sounder Banks in the country than now exist in New Jersey, but the whole exhibit made in the annual report is fictitions.— mile from Jericho and three miles from Shiloh, on More particularly is it incorrect in reference to the road from Wood's to Null's Mills, formerly the amount of specie held by the Banks, which the Real Estate of Barzilla Davis, dec. A house is drawn the last week in December from New and five acres of ground under fence. The land York, and returned the first week in January .with parties, spies and traitors. Woe to the native or stranger who will try to seduce the required by our institutions. What they do water and pleasantly situated.

The truth is that no considerable amount of specie is required by our institutions. What they do water and pleasantly situated.

It is thought that a considerable amount of species is a deposite in New York, so that their innocent, to foment discord, or to betray us. bills may be promptly redeemed there, and this Here they shall find nothing but brothers, virtually involves a cash balance to a large amount. These annual reports are injurious also to the business interests of the city. As a sort of preparation for a good statement, our banks beish, and to exterminate to the last man, their invaders.

JUAN RAFAEL MORA.

preparation for a good statement, our binary gin in November to reduce their discounts and continue this policy through the month of December. Thus at a time when from a thousand other causes, money is scarce, our banks also are com-pelled to deny accommodations, which under other circumstances they could readily furnish. The present system is therefore not only unnecessary but absolutely injurious, and we should be glad

An Allied Fleet for San Juan .- Our last advices frem Havana states that a number of English and French vessels of war would shortly rendezvous at the port of San Juan. A private letter from Havana contains the surmise that important news may soon arrive from that quarter. It can hardly be that either England or France contemplates a hostile occupation of San Juan and the adjoining territory, but it is not improbable that an effort may be made to prevent the in-flux of emigrants from the United States to Nicar-agua. Still, there is no telling what bold stroke of policy Palmerston and his French adviser are about to make in Central America.—N. Y. Sun.

Crime in California .- During the month of November there were no less than 433 arrests in San Francisco. Of the offences, 7 were charged with murder, 17 with grand larceny, 21 with threats against life, 14 with assaults with deadly weapons, 82 with assault and battery, 133 with drunkenness, and the remainder with minor offences.

ILLUMINATED EXHIBITION. The Illuminated Pictorial Exhibition will

ositively be held on Monday Evening next, t Union Hall, corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets, commencing at 71 o'clock. See Bills.

> Bridgeton Prices Current. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

W. Wheat \$2 00 ets. Potatoes to 50 cts Butter, 28 cts. per lb. Eggs, 16 " "doz. Eggs, Hams, 16 " " lb. Lard, 15 " " lb. New Corn, Rye, 1 Buckwheat, 1 00 " 75 " Pork, \$9.25 100 lbs.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

January 10 .- Wheat scarce, we quote Reds at 200 to 205 cents, and White at 210 to 215 cents per bushel. Rye is active, sales of Pennsylvania at 120 cents. Corn, but little offering, 2000 bushels new Pennsylvania Yellow sold at 78 a 80 cents as to dryness

MARRIED. On the 9th inst., at Bridgeton, by the Rev. W.

H. Bakewell, Mr. MARTIN LEABER to Miss MARY ANN VEASER, both of Fairton, N. J. Jan. 8th at Dividing Creek, by Rev. J. Vansant, Mr. Charles D. Buzby to Miss Mary Eliza-BETH MAYHEW, both of Buckshutem, Cumberland

DIED.

County, N. J.

At Philadelphia on the morning of the 6th inst., after a short but severe illness, Dr. Wm. STEELING, in the 71st year of his age.

NOTICE.

THE Fifth Annual Meeting of the Comberland County Agricultural Society, will be held in the COURT HOUSE, on WEDNESDAY the 28d inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M.

JOSEPH H. ELMER, Bridgeton, Jan. 12, 1856. NOTICE.-I. O. of O. F.

THE Semi-Annual Meeting of the "District Grand Committee," Cumberland District, No. 16, will be held in the Hall of Millville Lodge, No. 47, I. O. of O. F., (Millville,) on Tuesday the 15th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M.

By order of the Dist. Dep. Grand Master. E. B. RICHMOND, D. D. G. M. Millville, Jan. 7, 1856.

Office of the Treasurer West Jersey R.R. Co. SALEM, N. J., Jan. 2d, 1856. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. HE Second, Third and Fourth Instalments of Five Dollars on each Share of the Capital

due, and payable at the Office of the Treasurer in the following order, to wit: The Second instalment of five dollars on each share, on the 15th day of January, 1856; the Third instalment of five dollars on each share, on the first day of February, 1856; and the Fourth instalment of five dollars on each share, on the fifteenth day of February, 1856.

By order of the Board of Directors, T. JONES YORKE, Treasurer. Large Sales of Ready Made Clothing, At M. HAAS' Clothing Store,

Opposite the Post Office. THE Citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding country, are respectfully invited to call and examine my LARGE and SPLENDID assortment Monkey Jackets, &c., together with a large assortment of HATS and CAPS. BUFFALO ROBES which I now offer at Cost prices. If you wish a CHEAP suit of Clothes, now is your time to buy, as I am selling off my Stock to make room for Spring Trade. Give me a call and by so doing I will insure you a good suit of Clothes my goods at very reduced prices. Don't forget the place where you can get the

best and chapest Clothes in West Jersey, at M. HAAS' opposite the Post Office. Bridgeton, Jan. 12, 1856.

ESTRAYS. ANIEL DANZENBAKER posts two Heifers, coming two years old; one a black, with waite under the belly; the other red, with a white streak on the back and a white face; came to his oremises about two weeks since.

Jan. 3. W. B. DAVIS, Clerk of Hopewell.

TOSEPH W. WOODRUFF posts one Grey Bull coming two years old, white under the belly. in. 8. W. C. WHITEKAR, Clerk of Cohansey. W. BARD posts a dark Brindle Heifer, coming three years old, with a crop off the left ear and swallow fork in the right, a white

Jan. 12. W. B. PARKER, Clerk of Millville.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Y Virtue of Sundry writs of Fierri Facias is sued out of the Inferior court of Commo Pleas, of Cumberland to me directed, will be ex

Tuesday the 12th day of February, 1856, city opposite at the counter of the Bank of At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son at Bridgeton, the following described Property, to wit:—a Farm with all its improvements, situate in the township of Stoe Creek, where the defendant now resides, adjoinwhose fame for raising large hogs has before ing lands of David Glaspey, Asa Horner, Elijah been sounded, is again in the field, with two McWilliams & others, containing 40 acres more or less. Seized as the property of William C. Gilman, and taken in execution at the suit of Fithian, Whitaker & Co., and Joseph H. Ogden. To be sold by NATHANIEL STRATTON,

TUST received and for sale some very good su Bates, 13 months old weighing 404 lbs.; and will admit, by SWING & TOMLINSON. SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Jan. 5.

WING & TOMLINSON have just added to their former stock, a good assortment of delaines, The New York papers state that the amount of specie taken from the New York Banks, during the last week, for the use of institutions in New will be sold low where the cash is forthcoming. Fairton, Jan. 5.

House & Lot at Public Sale. ILL be sold at Public Sale, on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1856, on the premiis in a good state of cultivation. The house contains three rooms and shed; with a well of good It is thought that a considerable quantity of marl may be found on the land. For further in-formation, inquire of John Beck, on the premises,

or the subscriber at Shiloh.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.; conditions at Sale by EDMUND A. CROSSLEY. Shiloh, Jan. 5, 1856.

PUBLIC SALE. DLACKSMITHS take notice. Will be sold at D Public Vendue; on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1856, at the Hotel of R. Bonham at Dividing Creek, Cumberland County, N. J., the Blacksmith shop, two sets of tools with 3-4 of an acre of ground, more or less, with front sufficient to build. There being no other shop in the place makes it one of the best openings in West Jersey, for a Blacksmith.

No. 2, Is the House & Lot now occupied by Ryxon Robbins, and Store House lately occupied by Harvey Orr. The said lot contains one acre Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P, M.; terms ea-

sy. For further information inquire of Fithian S. arvin, near the same, or the subscriber, at Mill-

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to the creditors of McCowan & Harding of Bridgeton, N. J., that all claims against their estate, must be exhibited to the subscriber their assignce, under oath or affirmation before the 17th day of February, 1856, being three months from the date of the assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for dividend of their estate, and said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said McCowan & Harding, will be filed with the Surrogate of the county of Cumberland before the ensuing May term of said court, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested Jan. 5, 1856.-6w. A. E. HUGHES.

New Goods, Old Goods, A ND Cheap Goods. The subscribers have just replenished their stock of goods by new es, and would call the attention of their old and new customers and others to come and examine and see if we will not sell goods as cheap as can be brought at Bridgeton or any other place in the county. SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Jan. 5.

TUST received and for sale some very fine new crop New Orleans molasses, by
Fairton, Jan. 5. SWING & TOMLINSON.

ESTRAY. PHRAIM D. WHITE posts one dark brindle
Steer coming 2 years old, half penny on upper side of right car, white spot in face and little
white under the belly and also on each flank.

WM. C WHITECAR, Clerk of Cohansey Township.

NOTICE S hereby given to all persons having claims against the late firm of Smith & Crouse to preent them to the subscriber for settlement, all having unsettled accounts with said firm are rejuested to call and settle the same without delay. intend carrying on the business of WHEELWRIGHTING

At the late stand of Smith & Crouse in Fairton where I shall endeavor to accommodate all with anything in my line of business, who may favor me with an opportunity. Thankful for past favors, I most respectfully solicit the patronage of my friends and the public.

JOSIAH H. CROUSE.

Fairton, Dec. 22, 1855.-1m. NOTICE. A Stated Meeting of the Directors of the Cum-berland Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in he sold cheap by the subscriber.

JOHN GOULD. Bridgeton, on Monday the 14th day of January, inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. H. B. LUPTON, Jan. 5, 1855. Eccretary.

ADJOURNMENT.

THE sale of the Property of Jeremiah H. Lup. Richard F. Barracliff & Son, ton, which was to have taken place on Treeseay the 26th day of December, 1866, stands ad-TAVING entered into partnership would inform their friends and the Public generally ourned to that they have just opened a new shop in Laurel Street opposite living, where they will be found ready to accommodate all who will favor them Tuesday the 22d day of January, 1866, with a call.

At the same time and place.

NATHANIEL STRATTON, Sheriff. Dec. 29, 1855.

erland to me directed, will be exposed to Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY Virtue of a writ of Fierri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Cum-

at Public Vendue, on

Tuesday the 29th dag of Junuary, 1856, At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of sad day, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son in Bridgeton the following described Property, To Wit: a lot of land situate in Bridgeton, beginning at a stone on the South-cast corner of Bank and Marion Streets, thence S. 63° E., along Marion Street 132 feet to a 12 feet lane, thence S. 26 3 4° W., along said lane 100 feet to a stone, thence N. 63° W. 182 ft. Stock of the West Jersey Rail Road Company is to Bank street, thence N. 26 3-4 E. 100 feet to

the corner of Marion and Bank streets, containing 47 square rods more or less. Scized as the property of Hannah E. Hires, Jane M. Hires and others defendants, and taken in execution at the suit of Charles E. Elmer com-

plainant, to be sold by
NATHANIEL STRATTON,
Dec. 15, 1855. Sheriff.

Dissolution.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the Firm of ELMER & JAGGERS, is this day dissolved by GEORGE E. ELMER mutual consent

BENJAMIN JAGGERS. Fairton, Dec. 22d, 1855. The book accounts of the late firm and claims gainst said firm be settled, and business transacted by the firm of JAGGERS & HUSTED, at the same place in Fairton, nearly opposite Trench-ands' Mills. Thankful for past favors, we would solicit a continuation of public patronage, and invite the public generally to an examination of our goods which consist of Black dress silks, alpacra, cashmere, mouslin delrines, parametta cloths, pleached and unbleached muslins from 8 cts. to 15 cts per yard; calicos from 8 cts. to 12} cts. per yard. Queensware, hardward, earthern ware, groceries, &c., all of which we take pleasure in

howing. Call and see us. BENJAMIN JAGGERS. SETH P. HUSTED.

Fairton, Dec. 29, 1855.-2m Presents for the Holidays! OLD and silver pencils from 25 cents to \$12. keys, slides, &c., at W. H. Thompson's
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—
Watches medallions, shirt studs,
finger rings from 25 cents to \$5;

Cuff pins, breast pins, ear rings, cheaper than ever at W. H. Thompson's.

NEW YEARS GIFTS—Spectacles of all ages, gold, silver, plated, German silver or steel

ames from 25 cents to \$10, at Dec. 15. W. H. THOMPSON. EAVY Gold fob keys, seals, Masonic emblems Gent's cluster breast pins and ear rings at Dec. 15. W. H. THOMPSON.

FOR SALE,

AT THE LUMBER & HARDWARE DEPOT 50 Straps sleigh bells, Lot of large sleigh bells, 50 pair plain and fancy skates,

100 setts knives and forks, Carvers and steel. Sausage cutters, Hay and manure forks, Grain scoops,

Shovels and spades, Guns, single and double barrels. Powder flasks, Shot pouches, Game bags, Percussion caps.

FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO.

Dripping pans, square and round, Butcher knives. Steelyards, augers. Together with a full assortment of Hardware and Paints, at their usual low prices, old motto, "Nimble Sixpense."

Geo. W. H. Whitaker, SURGEON DENTIST!

OFFICE—Commerce Street, four doors East of Pearl,opposite Presbyterian Session House. Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855. BAY STATE SHAWLS.

TELLING off a large arsortment of Bay State Shawls at greatly reduced prices. Also, just eceived a fine assostment of long broche shawls at prices that defy competition at Dec. 22. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S.

REWPORT STORE. Cheap for CASH! and No Mistake! John Compton

AS now received his Stock of Goods for FALL and WINTER sales, to which he solicits the attention of his customers and the public generally. DRESS GOODS Plain black Silk, paramettas, all wool delaines, muslin delaines, plain and fancy stripes, fine ginghams, Lancaster and domestic ginghams, calicoes from 6½ to 12½ cents, all colors and new styles. SHAWLS—Crosha, square and black

MUSLINS, &c -Nansook, mull, swiss, book aconett, cambric, blaid, stripe and figured Muslin; French gauze, swiss and jaconett Collars from 12½ cents to \$2; flouncing, edgings, inserting and un-der sleeves, handkerchiefs, dress trimmings, belt and bonnet Ribbons.

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. Ladies kid, silk and lisle thread and cetton Gloves Men and Boys Buck, baslin and cotton Gloves white black, mixed, lead and unbleached Cotton Hose and Stockings. FLANNELS—white, red, and yellow. MUSLINS—bleached, from 61 to 20 cents, all qualities and the very best make.—Uableached Muslins from 61 to 121 cents. Canton Flannels, Tickings, Checks, Stripes and Drills, Table Diaper, &c. &c.

MENS' and BOYS' WEAR. Cassimers, Satinotts, Jeans, &c. Ready Made Clothing-Coats, Pants, Vests, &c. GROCERIES Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Butter, Cheese, Pork, Lard, Fish,

Hams, Flour and Feed, &c. HARDWARE .- Hinges, screws, latches, bolts, saws, hatchets, knives & forks, spoons, Tacks,&c. QUEENS and EARTHEN WARE—such as fea urday mornings 25 cents. other mornings 50 cts. sets, cups and saucers, plates, tumblers, pitchers, castors, preserve dishes, salt and cream cups, &c. Earthen pots, pie plates, milk dishes, pitchers, jugs, jars, &c. BSA_BOOTS & SHOES of every variety and kind.

Grain, Potatoes, Cordwood, Eggs, Rags, Butter, Muskrat, Opossum, Rabbit, Coon, Fox and Mink Skins taken in exchange for goods. Newport, Dec. 1, '55.-8m. J. COMPTON. COLLINS'S

DAGUERRIAN ROOMS No. 100 CHESTNUT STREET, SECOND DOOR ABOVE THE LEDGER CORNER PHILADELPHIA.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT IN THE CITY, "Come and See." Dec. 22, 1855,-1y.

CLOTHING, CLOTHING. James D. Weldon, No. 244, Market St., 8 doors above Seventh

OFFERS for Sale, Wholesale and Retail a large and superior Stock of Gentlemens' Fine Fashionable Wearing Apparel of elegant texture, cut in the most tasty manner, at such prices as will give satisfaction. The Stock consists of fine Dress and Frock Coats; Business Frock and Sack Coats; fine black Casimer and Doeskin Pants-Fancy Casimer Pants; Vests of all descriptions A Large Assortment of all kinds of CLOTHING suitable for workmen, sold very cheap. ALSO, an assortment of Cloths, Casimers and Vestings, always on hand, from which we will make to order, in the most neat and fashionable manner.

JAMES D. WELDON.
Philadelphia, Dec. 22, 1855.—y. HORSE FOR SALE. Good sized brown horse six A years old, sound and kind, will be sold cheap by the subscriber.

JOHN GOULD.

Bridgeten, Dec. 22, 1855,-3**

Carriages Ironed
In all the most improved styles
and warranted.
All kinds of edge tools made

to order. Axes made, laid and warranted.

ALSO—Mowing and Reaping machines repaired at the shoutest arise. ed at the shortest notice. Cash or country produce taken in exchange for cork. RIGHARD F. BARRACLIFF, JEREMIAH S. BARRACLIFF Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1865-8m.

"WONDERS NEVER CEASE"

OR Sale, at the Nursery of the Salscriber, at Roadstown, Cumberland Co. Fruit Trees.

N. J., a large and select collection of Fruit Trees of handsome growth and suitable size for planting the present Autumn or coming Spring. The as sortment of apples empracing all of the most desirable varieties worthy of cultivation and many that are new, having been lately introduced. AZSO.

Eight or ten thousand peach trees extra size, good selection of kinds. Standard and dwarf pear recs, a few hundred dwarf apple and cherry trees, plum, apricot, quince, large sized maple trees, &c Orders directed to the subscriber will be prompt y attended to. Trees will be securely packed and the roots mossed (if required) so as to carry safely to any part of the Union. Catalogues furnished JAMES McLAEN. Roadstown, Nov. 17, 1855.

JUST OPENING!

An Estensive Assortment of Fall Goods, a ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S, MONSISTING in part of French Merinoes, Paramettas Coburgs, Madonna Cloths, Alapaons, plaid, plain and figured Cassimeres, Muslin De-Laines; plaid and plain Silks. A splendld assortment of black dress and mantilla Silks, seventyfive cents to one dollar and seventy-five cents per

MUSLIN DELAINES For 12½ cents per yard of excellent quality. Also, a very cheap lot of Madonna Cloths for 12½ cts. Alapacas from 12½ cents to \$1.
GLOVES and HOSIERY.—Gents. Buck, Ber lin, Neapolitan, Silk and Kid Gloves, LADIES Gloves and Hose of every style, kind and price. TRIMMINGS.—A fine assortment of Moire

Antique, Velvet and Sllk Trimmings; Also, some entirely new styles of Dress Buttons.

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

variety. VELVETS.
Lyons Vestsngs and Mantilla Velvets.
TALMAS.—Children's Talmas and Talma Cloths, some very desirable shades. Call and examine soon, at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S.
Bridgeton, Nov. 24, 1855. MAUL AND CLARK'S

VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY: OMMERCE Street, opposite the Surrogate's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J. An assortment of plain and fancy Blinds, always on hand at the lowest prices. Old Blinds re-painted and trimmed equal to new, and JOBBING promptly at-

A handsome assortment of French Chip Blinds and Shades of the latest and most fashionable pattesns constantly on hand. Also, a handsome assortment of WILLOW WARE: such as Fancy Work Baskets, Market baskets, Clothes baskets, Willow Sleigh bodies, Children's Coaches of every description, &c., to which the attention of the public is invited. J. M. MAUL. Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855. T. P. CLARK.

KENOVAL. JOHN M. LANING INFORMS the Public that he has re-moved to the West side of the Creek, op-

to the repairing of CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEW-ELLERY EST Engraving neatly executed.

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

Bridgeton, Nov. 24, 1855. COAL! COAL!!

UST Rec'd per sloop Lydia Ann, 105 tons su-perior Hazleton coal. Persons wishing to lay in their coal for winter use would do well to call and examine. Spring mountain coal also on hand. Office, at B. T. WARE'S Variety Store. Coal yard at foot of Broad St., west Bridgeton J. S. WARE & SON.

Bridgeton, July 28, 1855. HARDWARE.

A T. H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S Hardware
Store may be found a general assortment of Good Hardware; as they purchase many of their goods of the manufacturers or their agents they can sell them at a small advance over the cost of manufacturing. As they have the advantage of long experience in the business, they purchase their goods so as to offer them to customers at low figures. Among their stock may be found carpenters, cabinet makers, wheelwrights, ship carpenters and ship joiner's tools of the various kinds and qualities. BUILDING HARDWARE of all kinds such as

locks, latches, bolts, hinges, screws, nails, jucks, brads, window wire, door bells, &c. &c. Housekeepers can find there a great variety of articles that are always wanted. Farmers-They keep many things that you use, such as patent balances, axes, wood saws, sausage cutters and stuffers, ploughs, harrows, corn shellers, shovels hay knives, and a great many things

that they will sell low. Give them a call. Bridgeton, Dec. 29, 1855. FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY. THE Miss WHITAKER'S, of Cedarville, still continue their business and will open on Thursday, Oct. 18th, a fresh assortment of Fall and Winter Millinery.

N. B. Ready made bonnets always on hand; repairing done on the most reasonable terms. BRIDGETON & SALEM HOR Philadelphia, leaves Davis' Hotel Bridge-MAIL LINE

ton every morning 42 o'clock. This line connects with the Steamers Major Reybold and Cohansey.

FARE through on Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-L. H. DOWDNEY, Proprietor. JOHN DAVIS, Driver. Bridgeton, Dec 22, 1855.

WAGON FOR SALE. A N entirely new one horse open wagon for sale by ISAACA. SHEPPARD. Bridgeton, Dec. 22, 1855. TUST replenished my stock of fancy furs; also, a new lot of boys' fancy beaver hats and men d boys' buckskin, seal and buffalo GLOVES and

ing up and hats going down, your barn is full and more in the field growing—the place is the sign nore in the field growing—vice from the RED HAT, West Bridgeton.

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

F. G. BREWSTER.

MITTENS. Don't forget the hatter, wheat is go-

Nov. 24. TURKS ISEAND SALT. 500 bushels Turks Island SALT just received, Also, Ashton and Dairy Salt for sale by Bridgeton, Nov. 24. D. FITHIAN & SON. RY GOODS, Groceries. Provisions, Queens-ware, Earthenware, &c., cheap for Cash or D. FITHIAN & SON.

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

CENTLEMEN'S gum boots at Nov. 17. C. CAMPRELL'S ADIES and gentlemen's Buffalo over shoes at C. CAMPBELL'S Store East Commerce Street. PURE SPICES.

LWAYS on hand, a stock of pure SPICES, A ground and unground, cinnamon, cloves, mace, nutmege, allspice, pepper, ginger and musterd, warranted pure and of a superior quality.

Nov. 24. For ealthy F. G. BREWSIER.

O Yes, O Yes! Gentlemen!

ND LADIES, this way to the Vendue. O yes gentlemen, the conditions of my sales are cash on the delivery of the goods, or, a short, are cash on the delivery of the goods, or, a short, approved credit, and five per cent. off for cash.— Having just completed my stock of Fall and Winter 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 cheap. And I would just say to the Ladies if you want to get a nice set of FURS at a small price, just please to give me a call beat a small price, just please to give me a call, be-cause 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 one of my splendid BUFFALO ROBES,

As I have some very nice ones that I will sell to you cheap, and buying goods of me cheap is a raving of money, and saving of money these hard times is convenient to the cheap is a caving of money, and saving of money these hard times is convenient.

times is earning money, because it isn't like buy-ing useless goods, as I will warrant my goods to do you good as long as you wear them. I have HATS AND CAPS,

HATS AND COLOR, Ladies Trunks, carpet bags, buffalo robes, Ladies fancy furs, mustees, victorines, and &c., all of which I will sell cheap for cash. N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of furs, such as mink, rabbit, opossum, muskrat, for and soon, by WILLIAM B. STATTON. Prosperity Row, Millville. Millville, N. J., Doc., 8, 1865.

Watches, Silver Ware, &c.

OLD lever and lepine watches. In heavy hunting cases, also open face full jeweled and plain, some good second verge at very

SILVER AND PLATED Spoons, butter knives, forks, ladles, cream and salt spoons, also large heavily silver plated castors and tea sett.

GOLD PENCILS. A large and beautiful assortment of fine gold pencils, gold pens, gold fob, vest and guard chains, keys, hooks, &c.

SPECKS—Gold, silver, silver pla-ted and steel with both concave and convex and shaded glasses, at G. H. LEEDS' Clock and Watch store, North side Commerce St. Bridgeton, Dec. 22, 1855.

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

N. B. After the 25th of Oct. we shall sell our shoes exclusively for cash or its equivalent.

MAUL & WEBSTER.

Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. BLACK SHAWLS. T ONG black Thibet Shawle, " blanket " of superior quality. ALSO-A nice assortment of Ladies' black

dress goods and trimmings, 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 lined lisle thread and cotton gloves, together with a large lot of gent's black and colored kid, Neapolitan and silk fleecy lined gloves

at the lowest cash prices at C. S. MILLER & CO. WHITE GOODS. TUST received a new lot of cambric, jaconot. mull and swiss muslins, brillant muslins, linen and cotton edgings, with a nice lot of real thread edgings and laces, swiss and cambric work-

ment of undersleeves and worked collars of the newest styles at C. S. MILLER & CO. ZEPHER MANTILIA. COMETHING entirely new for children, also Children's woolen coats, wool bonnets, mitts, comforts, &c., cheap for each at Dec. 8. C. S. MILLER & CO.

ed edgings and insertings, also a splendid assort-

BROCHA SHAWLS, UST opened a splendid assortment of long and square brocha shawls in blue, green, scarlet, white and mode centers, to which we ask the attention of nurchasers to call and examine, as we have the largest stock ever offered in this market for sale CHEAP FOR CASH, at
Dec. 8. C. S. MILLER & CO. Dec. 8.

DRESS GOODS. IUST received a new lot of Delaines and cashmeres from 12½ to 62½ cents per yard, among which may be found some very pretty moire antique and figured wool delaines of all colors, at C S. MILLER & CO'S Dec. 8. Cheap cash Store.

WANTED. NE Hundred thousand bushels of clover seed for which an advance price, \$7 50, will be id for cash on delivery, by CHALES L. WATSON, Head of Greenwich. Wanted,

20,000 lbs. wool, for Cash, by WM. G. MAUL. Bridgeton, June 9, 1855. LOOK OUT. TUST Received 150,000 feet sensoned white

pine boards which will be sold a bargain Dec. 15. FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO. GUMS! GUMS!! JUST received by MAUL & WEBSTER, a large and full supply of Ladies and Gents. GUMS and SANDALS, which we offer CHEAP for CASH. Bridgeton, Nov. 3, 1855.

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

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

DELAINES. Few more pieces of those pretty, new style delaines just received. Also, a fine assortment of figured and plain delaines, at Oct. 20. R. J. FITHIAN. Broad and Franklin St's.

Hotel for Rent. THAT large and celebrated HOTEL in the town of Millville, N. J., now occupied by Isaac H. Brandriff; one of the best stands in the county of Cumberland. Possession given March 25, 1856. Inquire of H. R. MERSEILLES. Bridgeton, Dec. 15, 1855.

ESTRAY. A BEL B. DAVIS, Beebe Run, posts a one year old heifer, mark crop off each car, hole in the right, little white on the rump.

W. B. DAVIS, Clerk.

Hopewell, Dec. 22,-8t* ESTRAY. JEPTHAE JACKSON posts a red and white Heifer, supposed to be from two to three years old, no horns, no car marks. B. W. PARKER,

Millville, Dec 29, 1855. ESTRAY LEMENT LOCKAMAN, Gouldtown, has recorded a red steer, supposed to be two years old, marked a crop off the right ear, square half-

penny on the upper side of the same car.
WM. HARRIS, Dec. 29, 1855. Clerk of Fairfield. Look at This,

OU are all in time for a bargain, not all gone, a few more left of the same kind of Buffalo Robes, and little larger, little cheaper, just received at

140,000 heart cyprus shingles direct from the swamps in North Carolina.
FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! Ready Made and Made to Order. Thompson & Fithian,

AVE just opened a large and good as sortment of Ready Made Clothing of every description, which they are now selling at prices unusually low, their Stock comprises Dress and Frock Coats-all prices. Business Coats-Sack Coats-Over Coats, double and single-Sack Jackets-Boys Coats, Knit Jackets, Wool and Cotton.

Vests of every description for Men & Boys. Pants, a great variety for Men and Boys. Shirts, Under-shirts, Drawers, Collars, Stocks Cravats, Suspenders, Gloves and a general variety of Gents. Furnishing Goods-Cheaper than the Cheapest.

Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings. The best assortment of Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings in town—ALSO Satinetts of every de-scription, at THOMPSON & FITHIANS. Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1855.

WANTED THE PUBLIC TO KNOW. NHAT the Subscribers having entered into part-nership under the firm of Wood & Hood, leave to say to the public that they are at the old stand of R. F. Barracliff. From their experience in the smithing business, they feel confident 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 ironed in shortest notice. Carriages from a fi and warranted, as we have a good supply of the 'Also all kinds of edge tools made, laid and war Farmers bring on your ploughs, and have then

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

JOSEPH B. WOOD,

CHARLES B. HOOD. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855.

Ladies' Kid Gloves. UST received a new assortment of Ladies' 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 BEAUMONT'S 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, THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855.

NOTICE. THE undersigned having removed his place business from Franklin Street to Sheppard's Buildirg, next door to Fithian, Whitaker & Co.'s Hardware Store, Commerce St., would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally to his large assertment of

FURNITURE. Consisting of a variety of bu-reaus, bedsteads, tables, work-ALSO-Cane seat and windsor chairs, rocking | Thomsen's higher Arithmetic, Parker's chairs, looking glasses, &c.

public, that he will continue the Undertaking Physiology and Ancient and Modern Lanbusiness in its various branches, and will be ready lustrumental Music, from at all times to attend to their calls. J. S. McGEAR. Bridgeton, Sept. 1, 1855.

JAMES S. THOMAS,

OMMISSIONER for taking acknowledgemen of Deeds; will also attend to posting Books; and writing of all kinds will be executed with promptness and despatch.

May be found at all times at the Office of the Bridgeton Chronicle or at his residence North

West corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets. August 11, 1855.-8m.

DISSOLUTION. FERHE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Ware, Dalrymple, & Co., is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The Books of the firm will remain, for the present, in the hands of T. C. Ware, for Collection. All persons indebted to the firm by Note, Book account or otherwise, will please call and settle the same, without delay, and those having demands will present them for settlement. T. C. WARE.

EVAN DALRYMPLE, R. M. ROCAP. The business will be carried on at the Old

Stand, by the subscribers, under the firm of Dalrymple & Rocap, where all orders in their line, will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

EVAN DALRYMPLE, R. M. ROCAP. Bridgeton, Oct. 6, 1855.

HATS AND CAPS. UST received a large assortment of Hats and Caps of the latest styles, such as fur and silk hats, also a large stock of Know Nothings, Wide Awakes and Kossuths, which I will sell lower than any other establishment in Bridgeton. Give MORRIS HAAS, Commerce Street, opposite the Post Office.

Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855. Ready-Made Clothing. UST Opened a new and splendid assortment of Clothing, consisting of 10,000 coats, 15,000 pants and 5.000 vests, of all kinds and colors, which will be sold at reduced prices. The citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding country are respectfully invited to call and examine my goods and by so doing you will save 25 per cent. don't

forget the place where you can get cheap goods, at MORRIS HAAS' Clothing Store opposite the Post Office. Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855.

BUILDING LOTS. CIEVERAL Building Lots in an improving parof the town, for sale by R. J. FITHIAN.

FIP CALICOES. TUST opened a large lot of those prints at 61

cents per yard, also, some new styles of merrinace prints, warranted fast colors, at C. S. MILLER & CO.

EAGLE STEAM MILL.

E are now prepared to furnish to order Sash of every description. Blind, pannel and batten shutters and doors; window and door frames, wood mouldings, and wood-work generally, done at short notice and on reasonable terms. All work from this Mill warranted. D. B. MOORE & SONS. Bridgeton, July 28, 1855.

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

satinetts. Long brocha shawls. Long blanket shawls. Square " Long black Thibet shawls.
Some " " Red & white flaruels.

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

MOURNING GOODS. Black, all wool delanes,

Fig'd Persian cloth, Alpaccas, Thibet shawls, "Calicoes, gloves, &c. for sale cheap by STRATTON & HARRIS, who keep good goods

First and Last Call! ERSONS indebted to the subscriber for Guano, whose bills or notes are due, are hereby notified that the same must be settled without de-

lay, or they will be placed in a prop r position R. G. MEWSTER. CUN CUR ORLER new milch Cow for sale by J. C. DAVIS. Herring Row, near Fairter.

Coal! Coal! Coal!

THE subscribers having commenced the coal business would respectfully announce to the public that they are prepared to furnish COAL, consisting of Lehigh, Spring mountain, white and red ash, 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.

THE BUTCHERING BUSINESS And sale of Meats will be continued by DANIEL T. DAVIS.

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

COAL! COAL!! THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public, that they have received a large supply COAL, as follows:—Hazleton, Egg, Stove and Chestnut. Pinkerton Egg and Stove. ALSO—Bituminous Coal for Blacksmith's use, all of which we are prepared to deliver at the shortest THOMPSON & FITHIAN. N. B. 25 cents on the ton discount for Cash. Bridgeton, Dec. 1. 1855.

Yes in the Barness. Having Harness that will show, Harness that will go. Harnes that I know is low. Feeling thankful for past favors I take

this opportunity of informing the Public that I am still at the Old Stahd, nearly ite 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 singlo. Jap. Stage

Cart and wagon Harness. Horso Collars of all sorts and sizes and prices. Cart, coach and switch whips for sale cheaper than Oats. A large and varied assortment of trunks, valices, carpet bags and satchels on hand at Philada. retail prices. Men and boy's riding saddles for

sale low.
BUFFALO ROBES of a superior quality down to the common Robe, at reasonable prices.
Horse covers of all sorts, sizes and qualities.

IVE per cent saving Store. All bills of five dollars and upwards discounted five per ct., for cash. Bring along your oash and save your and all we ask is an examination and trial of our gloves, which will prove them to be all that we recommend them.

This is no vain boasting—we know that so for and money. All orders punctually attended to and work warranted to give satisfaction by ENOCH HANTHORN. Bridgeton, Nov. 3, 1855.

Shiloh Union Academy.

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

stands, wash stands, cradles, &c. | For the common English branches, Aids, Analysis and History N. B. He also would inform his friends and the Higher Mathematics, Natural Sciences,

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

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

they should, if possible, he present promptly at the world. For In the study of the English, Latin and Greek, 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 readers, speakers and composers. Whether the branch pursued belongs to Language, Mathematics, or some other department of knowledge, the principal ple acted upon is that the great chieft is not were ple acted upon is that the great object is not mere formers, which after all, mag be blind, but intellectual and moral development and improvement. Young ready for attaching the team and warranted to gentlemen boarding, find a home with the Princi oal in 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
Rev S. B. JONES, D. D., or
Dr. WILLIAM ELMER, Bridgeton, New Jersey. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855.

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

JOHN CARTER.

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! T JOSEPH BURT'S Store. I have now on hand a very large stock for Fancy Furs of the newest patterns

and the best quality. N. B. From many years experience in the above business, I can assure you that I can give good satisfaction to all who give me a call, and much better than they many times get in the city. Bridgeton, Nov. 3.

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

Agent for Bridgeton, N. J.
F. G. BREWSTER. Keep it Before the People. ND let the public know that C. C. GROSS-CUP has opened his new and spacious store corner of Commerce and Laurel streets, with a new and elegant stock of READY MADE CLOTH-ING, cloths cassimers, vestings, furnishing goods &c., which he will sell a little cheaper than the

cheapest. Please call and see for yourselves. SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! ONG brocha shawls. Blanket share sha Blanket shawls. STRATTON & HARRIS.

Next door to E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

Winter Arrangement. Cedarville, Bridgeton and Philadelphea. The subscribers having purchased

The Old Line of Stages! Will, until further notice, leave B. Thompson' Hotel, in Cedarville, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 o'clock, A. M., and Adams' Hotel, in West Bridgeton, at 7½ o'clock, A. M., passing through Centerton, Pittstown, Hardingville, Campbellville, Barnesboro', Carpenter's Landing, Woodbury, Westville and Gloucester City, and arrive at Camden, at 12 o'cleck, P. M. RETURNING. leaves the "Ridgeway House," Market St., Philadelphia, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, at 73 o'clock, and Parson's Hotel, Camden, at 8 o'clock, A. M., returning by the same road. Persons travelling by this route,

will find a good turnpike and gravel road nearly all the way, and comfortable stage.

Passengers leaving their names on the slate at
Samuel L. Fithian's Drug Store or Adams' Hotel, Bridgeton; or Parson's Hotel, Camden, will be called for at their residence. Passengers by this route will be sure of getting to Newport, Dividing

Creek, &c. Bee All business and Errands placed in the care of the Driver, punctually and carefully at-tended to Julia G. BALLENGER, J. FRANKLIN LANGLY, J. F. LANGLY, Driver. Cedarville, Dec. 22, 1865.

HENRY NEFF,

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

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

few doors west of the Bridge. Also, Paints, Paint Oils, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Carriage Trimmings, and Brushes of various kinds. A great variety of Pancy articles constanty on hand at prices to suit the times. BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 31, 1855.

NEW GOODS: attention of the public is respectfully invited.

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

town. Also, Collar Designs.

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

Bridgeton, September 19, 1855. NOTICE!

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

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

Those indebted for Guano now due and genera merchandise accounts will be expected to settle up by the 1st of January. Notes taken for Guano bills falling due after January.

Accounts to be placed in Justice's hands after the time specified. Potatoes, wheat, corn, clover and the taken on accounts. seed, &c., taken on account. In the meantime my stock of Dry Goods will be offered cheaper than heretofore in order to reduce

the stock. Look out for bargains WM. G. MAUL. Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1855,-2m.

REMOVAL, REMOVAL. THE Subscriber would most respectfully beg leave to return his sincere thanks to his nu-M leave to return its sincere traines to his humerous customers and the public in general, for the very liberal patronage they have bestowed on him since he commenced business, and would inform 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 Commerce and Laurel Streets. My stock consists of full assortment of men and boys' clothing, ema full assortment of men and boys' clothing, embracing all the most fashionable styles of make, and desirable kinds of goods, also gents fancy goods in great variety. Cloths, cassimers and vestings, sattinetts, Kentucky jeans, trimmings, &c., &c., which will be made to order in the best style, and satisfaction guaranteed. Sold by the piece or yard just as you may wish, at prices 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.

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

Rev. P. E. STEVENSON, Principal.

Two Sessions in a year: each Session two quarity and ease, than any other article of Labor Saving Machinery ever presented to the Agricultural pay for the losses by bad ones. Or in other pay for the losses by bad ones. Or in other words, if Mr. A. fails to pay his bill, you must world.

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The Brief of the session two quarity and ease, than any other article of Labor Saving for the losses by bad ones. Or in other words, if Mr. A. fails to pay his bill, you must world. WINIS MILL has doubtless attained a more sud-For portability, simplicity of construction and convenience of use, the LITTLE GIANT has no

ready for attaching the team and warranted to

grind 10 bushels of feed per hour, with one horse. No. 3. will grind from 10 to 15 bushels per hour, with two horses.

For Sale, at Manufacturers Prices, by ROBERT BARBER, Agent, corner of Broad and Atlantic Streets, BRIDGETON, where one of the fills may be seen in operation.

Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1855 .- tf. 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."

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

vill do well to call at The Ladies Boot & Shoe Store. Where they will be suited in a style that will give redit to the wearer as well as the seller.

Misses and childrens Boots & Shoes always on hand. All of my work is made under my own in-

spection, so the public may rely on getting the Linens, &c. worth of their money.
THOMAS P. WILLIAMS. Bridgeton, April 14, 1855.

Great Bargains, T. U. DAVIS' Boot and Shoe Store, Pearl St. 1st door North of the Presbyterian Session Room, 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 gaiter boots, ladies' black and fancy colored gaiters, some very extra quality and finish; also a new style of ladies fancy clastic top gaiters, 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 if not lower than the same kind can be bought for inywhere in the State or out of the State. Particular attention paid to customer work in its various branches of making and repairing. I also have on hand an assortment of ready made work of my own manufacture, such as gents ex-tra fine calf and coarse boots, ladies and childrens' kid, morocco and leather boots, shoes, &c., &c. I 100 tons best Peruvian Guano. study to please.

URIAH DAVIS. 100 bbls. Super Phosphate of L

Bridgeton, Sept. 8, 1855. J. D. Harbert, SURGEON 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 suit times. any number from one to a full sett, and guaran teed to give entire satisfaction.
Office third door in Elmer's Brick Row on the north side of Commerce street below J. B. Potter Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1855.

FISH! FISH!! TO. 2 & 8 Mackerel in half barrels, for sale by STRATTON & HARRIS. Nov. 10.

WANTED. 1000 bushels prime CLOVER SEED. The Dozen palm and fancy Silk and Satin Neck highest market price paid in Cash.

Nov 3, 1855.

J. BATES.

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Ties, price from 75 cents to \$1.50, at BATES.

Bridgeton, Aug. 25, '55. highest market price paid in Cash.
Nov 3, 1855. W. G. MAUL.

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

Sash, slutters 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. PALL GOODS

CHEAP FOR CASH! J. B. Potter & Co. A RE now receiving their stock of goods for This Saving Fund has more than light a million of dollars, Securely invested for the safety of Deon of their customers and the public. DRESS GOODS. Plain black silks from 75 cents to \$1 87 changeable and plain silks, figured silks, plaid and striped silks, French merinoes and Cashmeres

in tan, mode, purple, brown and mulberry shades.
Paramettas, from 183 30 623 cents, all colors, very cheap; fine plain all wool delaines, brown, tan, blue, green, pink and black; Paris rich printof FALL and WINTER GOODS, to which the and fancy styles, entirely new designs, from 121 to 25 cents, fine Persian cloths, rich styles; plain madona cloths and debages, fine ginghams, Lan-caster and demestic ginghams; calicoes from 6 1-4 to 121 cents all colors and new styles.
SHAWLS.—Brecha long shawls \$12 to \$14 Brocha 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, mull, swiss, book, jaconet, cambric, plaid, striped and figured mus-lins; brilliantes, bishop lawns, blonds and bobinets, also—French embroidered goods. Swiss and jaconet collars 121 cents to \$2 50; flouncings, edgngs, insertings and undersleeves; handkerchiefs, dress trimmings, belt ribbons and bonnet ribbons.

GLOVES AND HOS!ERY. Ladies black and colored kid gloves, silk, lisle thread &c., cotton gloves, children's, silk and cotton gloves; men's & boys Buck and Berlin cloth and thread gloves, white, black, mixed, lead and un-bleached cotton hose. Children's wool and cotton bleached cotton hose. Children's wool and cotton hose. Men's cotton and wool hose and half hose. FLANNELS:—White, red, yellow and grey fannels, gauze flaunels, Welch flaunels, silk flannels, sack flaunels, pink, blue, green and grey.

DOMESTICS:—Bleached muslius from 6 to 20 cents, all qualities and the very best makes; un-bleached muslins 3-4, 7-8, 4-4, 9-8, 5-4, and 6-4 sheetinfis and shirtings, canton flannels, tickings 121-2 to 25 cents, checks, stripes, drills, table 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. EW fancy cassimers, stripes, plaids, figured and plain, all colors Black French docskins, grey cassimers, tweeds, jeans, &c. Also—Black, blue, black mixed, grey; gold mixed, plain and striped sattinetts, from 44 cents to \$1 per yd. Just received and for sale low, by

J. B. POTTER & Co.

Bridgeton, Oct. 20. For the Spring & Summer of 1855

Wm. G. MAUE, COMMERCE STREET, BRIDGETON, IS now constantly receiving and opening a full and complete assortment of new and de-sirable goods for Spring and Summer wear, to which he would respectfully solicit the citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding country. And though I may regret I have said it; I am going to sell for cash, barter or short approved credit. Thus insuring my customers that they may always de-pend on what goods they buy of me shall be of the very lowest prices, knowing that persons who give long long credits must necessarily get higher prices for their goods besides losing a great deal charge Mr. B. increased prices for the goods he buys; so you see, Mr B. has to redouble his ef-Bankers Cases, equal. It weighs from three to five hundred forts to make up for the fraud of Mr. A., which pounds, according to size, can be adjusted and are the evils of the long credit system.

RESS GOODS of every description and latest Styles.

Port Folios, Portable Desks, Pressing Control of the Portable Desks, Press Plain and Figured black silks, Figured striped and plain Fancy silks.
All wool high colored delaines figured and

do. Merinos, coburgs, alpacas, &c. Barage de Laines and Challi cloths, new style of every pattern. BAREGES, TISSUES.

LAWNS, DE BEGES. OIL CHINTZ, &c., with 500 ps. new pattern English and American PRINTS. Hosiery, Gloves and Trimmings of all kinds. Fine Cambric edging and insertings.

French worked collars and sleeves. WHITE GOIDS. Jaconet cambric muil mulls. Queens, Bishop and Victoria Lawns. Fine Swiss and Embossed Muslins.

MEN'S WEAR. BROWN, BLACK, AND BLUE CLOTHS.

STRIPED, AND PLAID CASSIMERS.

SATIN, MARSEILLES, and other kinds of vestings. Jeans, Flannels QUEENSWARE, 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 bbl. or cwt.

W. G. MAUL. Ap. 14. 🐠 Wm. G. Maul, WOULD call the attention of buyers to a very nice selection of neat figured French, Enish and American Lawns, new Challis, Tissues glish and American Lawns, new Chains, Tissues and Barage DeLaines. Also, one piece more of Pearl colored Silk Bege deEta, also, the best black Silks ever offered for the same money.

A very pretty selection of plaid high colored Ginghams, opened this day, June the 8th, '55.

The new style of Parasols selling at very low prices by

WM. G. MAUL.

Bridgeton, June 9, 1855. **FALL OF 1855** Now on hand and for Sale, 100 bbls. Super Phosphate of Lime. Aug. 25, '55. WM. G. MAUL. One Hundred Pieces MOTTONADES for Mens wear, all prices and

styles, at Just Received. A T.Bates' Hall of Fashions, a splendid assort-ment of French, fancy and plain cassimeres; all of which will be made up to order at prices to Now is Your Time to Get

FANCY silk plush vests at Bates' Hall of Fashions; prices from six to ten dollars. J. BATES. Just Open, Something New. Dozen new style Byron Collars, at O Aug. 25. j. Bates. Take Notice.

A 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.

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

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

People who have large sums put their money in this Saxing Fund, on account of the superior the corner of Washington and Pearl Streets. large or small, is received. This Saving Pund has more than light a million

The Office is open to receive and pay money every day, from 9 o'clock in the morning till 7 o'clock in the evening, and on Monday and Thurs day evenings, till 9 b'clock. People who have money to put in, are invited to

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

HATS & CLOTHING!

Fyon want a good suit of clothes and a good Hat, for a small amount of Cash, few doors East of the bridge, and there you will behold to your astonishment, a splendid stock of Clothing and Hats, very cheap for cash. Delay not weary man in your old worn out and soiled clothes, but hasten to the Fashionable FURNISHING STORE,

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

\$15.00 COATS from 87 cts. to \$15.00 PANTS " 75 " 5.50 VESTS " 62 " 5.00 J. W. THOMPSON, Bridgeton, May 5.

Woolen Manufactory. THE subscribers inform their friends and the public generally that they are prepared to Manufacture WOOL into Satinct, Blankets, Flanel. Stocking and Carpet Yarn, at the old stand in Bridgeton, N. J.

sent by Stage or otherwise will be manu turned. As we have recently fitted up our Factory with new machinery, we feel confident we can give satisfaction to all who favor us with their The Farming community will find it to their ad vantage to have their wool manufactured, as it is

more durable than most goods that are made.

WOOL

Encourage Home Manufacture R. & J. DUBOIS. P. S. Satinets, Blankets, Flanel & Stocking Yarn. Also Carpet Yarn of all rolours, on hand and for Sale. Wool, Cordwood and Grain, taken in exchange for work or goods.
Bridgeton, May 19, 1855.

REMOVAL.

George W. Claypoole, AS removed his place of business from Com-morce street to Laurel, adjoining the Brick Presbyterian Church, where he will be happy to see and accommodate any person or person quiring anything in his line of business; and flatters himself that he can satisfy (from his long ex-

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

PORT MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK, AND DRESSING CASE MANUFACTURER, W. cor. of Fourth & Chestnut Sts., Phila-Work Boxes. Cabas, Travelling Bags, Bankers Cases, Backgammon Boards, Note Holders, Pocket Mem. Books, Cigar Cases, &c.

Also a general assortment of English, French and German Fancy Goods.

Fine Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Razor Strops and Gold Pens. Wholesale, Second and Third Floors. F. H. SMITH. N. W. corner Fourth & Chestnut Sts., Philada. N. B .- On the receipt of \$1, a Superior Gold Pen will be sent to any part of the United States, by mail; -describing pen, thus, medium, hard, or

March 81, '55.-ly.-p. SAVING FUND Of the United States Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company., S. E. cor Third & Chestnut Sts., Philada

CAPITAL \$250,000. ONEY is received on deposit daily. The amount deposited is entered in a Deposit Book and given to the Depositor, or, if preferred, a certificate will be given.

All sums, large and small, are received, and the amount paid back on demand, without notice.

Interest is paid at the rate of five per cent., commencing from the day of deposit, and ceasing fourteen days previous to the withdrawal of the

On the first day of January, in each year, the interest of each deposit is paid to the depositor, or added to the principal, as he may prefer. The Company have now upwards of 3,500 de positors in the City of Philadelphia alone. Any additional information will be given by ad-

iressing the Treasurer. DIRECTORS. Stephen R. Crawford, Pres't. | Wm. M. Godwin, Lawrence Johnson, Vice Pres. | Paul B. Goddard, George McHenry Ambrose W. Thompson, Benjamin W. Tingley, Gustav. English. Jacob L. Florance, Sec'y and Treasurer, PLINY FISK. Teller and Interpreter, J. C. OEHLSCHLAGER. Philadelphia, Sedt. 8, 1855.-1yp.

MILLVILLE STOVE STORE, And Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Zinc and

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

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

up in complete working order at the shortest nonea. Old Iron, Brass, Copper, Rags, and Country Produce taken in exchange for Wares, at the highest Cash price. DAVID DAVIS. ighest Cash price. DA Millville, N. J., July 21, 1855.

> EAGLE MILL MACHINE SHOP.

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

D. B. MOORE & SONS.

Bridgeton May 26, 1855.

TURKS SLAND SALT. I A Cargo of very superior coarse Salt, just ro-cated and for sale by B. POTTER & Co.

CO-PARTNERSHIP!

THE subscribers would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have become Co-partners in the Carriage Making and Wheelwrighting Business, which he offers at greatly reduced prices for each. In all their various branches, and are now prepared to accommodate those who may favor them with their custom, at the shop occupied for a number of years past, by U. D. Woodnurr, near the covers of Washington and Paral Street. We make no boast of what we have done, nor rash promises as to what we will do, but would

all tests, experience. U. D. WOODRÚFF, GEORGE LAWRENCE. Bridgeton, January 12, 1855 .- tf. Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Bridgeton, N. J. SECRETARY'S. REPORT, Nov.10, 1855. 8149 Policies outstanding. \$3,510,972 Amount Insured Premium Notes deposited 8.812 Cash Funds

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FOWLERS WELLS &CO., Phrenologists and Publishers, 231 ARCH Street, below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on sent by Stage or otherwise will be manu-factured or carded, according to order, and re-Phonography for sale at New York prices. Phrenological examinations day and evening. Cabinet June 2, '55.-y free to tisitors.

New York Lines.

THE Camden and Amand Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines from Philadelphia to New York and Way Pinces, leave as follows, viz: Fare. At 1½ A. M. from Kensington Depot, via Jersey City, [Mail,] At 6 A. M. via Camden and Amboy At 7 A.M. by steamboat Treuton, via Taco-2 25 ny and Jersey City, [Mail,] At 10 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City [Express,] At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, [Mail,] 3 00 | the best now in use. We also furnisht he Britan-At 5 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City. [Ex-3 00 press Mail,] via Camden and Amboy, [Emigrant,] 1 50
The 5 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily; all

thers Sundays excepted. Place of departure of all lines, except 11 A. M. Walnut Street wharf. Express Lines stop at principal stations only.
WAY LINE—For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 21 P. M., by steamboat Richard Stockton, via Taco-WAY LINE—For Mount Holly, &c., at 6 P. M. WAY LINE—For Beverly, Burlington, Borden-

own, &c. at 31 P. M. Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 2½ P. M.
Steamboat Trenton, for Burlington and Bristol W. cor. of Fourth & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, always on hand a large and varied
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6 P. M. For Freehold at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. For Flemington at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M. For Easton, Phillipsburg, Reiglesville, Milford,

Frenchtown, Lambertville, Taylorville, Trenton, &c., at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M. Lines from N. York to Philadelphia-will leave oot of Courtlandt Street at 8 and 10 A. M., 12 M., and 4 and 6 P. M. Pier No. 1 North River at 6 A. M., and 2 P. M.

ESS Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid for extra. The company limit their responsibili-ty for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will n o be liable for any amoun beyond \$100, excep

y special contract. WM. H. GATZMER, Ag't C. & A. R. R. Co. R. B. MORRELL, Ag't P. & T. R. R. Co. Millviffe Lumber Yard. MULFORD & WILSON, Have just landed

200,000 ft. Hemlock Joice. 50,000 ft. 2-3,—12—14 & 16. 50,000 ft. 2-4-12-14-16. 50,000 ft. Hemlock Boards. 50,000 ft. 4-6, 5-6 & 6-6 Hemlock, 12 to 30 ft 50,000 ft. 24 inch Cedar Shingles. 25,000 ft. " Cypres " 100,000 Plastering Lath. 25,000 ft. Shingling Lath. 100,000 White Pine, \$18 to \$40. 25,000 Yellow Pine inch Boards. 20,000 Plank, 2 inch.

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

MULFORD & WILSON.

Millville, June 9, 1855. READ THIS.

Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage. NEW ARRANGEMENT. THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Allen, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 61 o' clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia. Those who wish to visit Bridgeton can have four or five hours there and return the same day. RETURNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 21 o'clock, and Mill-

ville at 4 o'clock.

Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 61 o'clock. can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accommodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually attended to. ENOCH PANCOAST, Oct. 27, 1855. Proprietor & Driver.

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

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

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

LEATHER.

Fritz, Hendry & Co. No. 29 North Third Street, Philad'a. Morocco Manufacturers, Curriers and Import rs of French Calf-Skins, and dealers in Red and Oak Sole Leather & Kipp. Feb. 17, 1855.-1y.w.

DECOU & MIDDLETON. IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN IRON AND STEEL. Na (18 North Water St. above Market, THE PHILADELPHIA, WATER TOP April 7, 1855.-1y.-w. 745.50

: Notice, terms cash TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. THE subscriber begs most respectfuly to announce to his friends and the Public that he has received a large and well assorted stock of Groceries & Provisions

White and Brown Soap " 5 to 10. Mackerel No. 1. 2. 8, " C to White fish and Cod fish " 5." simply say, call and see and satisfy yourselves by salmon and Trout a personal, practical application of the best of Hamsand Shoulders Hams and Shoulders "10 "14" Fresh & Tub Butter " 18 1 25 7 7 5 7 Pork S6 per hundred. GEORGE DONAGHY.

Commerce st. 5 doors Ecast of the West Jersey Pioncer office. N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of Truck. Wanted 50,000 doz. Eggs. 60,000 lbs. Rags, for which the highest cash price will be paid.

New Drug and Candy

ESTABLISHMENT. THE subscriber would call the attention of his friends and the public to his New Store feorn-er of Commerce and Cohansey sts.,) where he is off-ering a fresh stock of DRUGS, consisting of alt the articles usually kept, together with Potashfor making soap, and many other new items in the line MEDICINES.

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

FANCY ARTICLES. Such as Hair brushes, port monies, fans, Pocket Knives, TOYS &c., in endless variety. Perfumery, Colognes, Fancy soaps, hair oils &c., &c.-Also,

Pure Spices. CANDIES,

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

Bridgeton, April 9, 1853. Newton'& Pogue's ASSORTED STOCK OF TIN & JAPANNED WARE!

VER offered in Bridgeton, embracing all kads may now be found at the old established stand of the subscribers, in Commerce Street, next door to the Fireman's Hall, all of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices, and we warrant our ware, or no sale.

ROOFING & SPOUTING

Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the best material, by experienced workmen, and at moderate prices. Patent and Chain Pumps and Hydraulic RAMS put up to order and warranted to work.—Also, Lightning Rods put up to order. Our points are copper and plated with silver, and we think nia points.

EEVOTE Of almost all styles and patterns, such of almost all styles and patterns, once as the new world, vernon, annexation, independent, liberty, Jenny Lind, astor, girard; buck's improved albany, Whiam Thather, hot blast, and Cumberland. All the above adapted to burning either wood or coal, the plates insured. Also if the stove does not perform as re commended may be brought back and the money will be refunded. Old plates always on hand for the ubove stoves, All sizes of 10 plate stoves with or 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 stores suitable for stores, churches and offices.

RASS 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.lable and Tea Spoons, wired handles: iron bas ing 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 be bought in Bridgeton

FLUID LAMPS of all sizes and kinds, Marblo

bottoms, with drops, for Fluid or Oil. Castors and Waiters; Britannia Tea setts, &c. DARREL CHURNS and Feathers, and in fact we can fit new beginners out for keeping iouse, for a very little of the needful. The highest price paid for old iron, lead, brass, rags and feathers. Also old Stoves bought and taken in exchange for our wares.

The subscribers feel thankful for past favors,

stock; we feel happy to show our customers our wares, for we study to please.

Ap. 28, 1855.-ly. NEWTON & POGUE. Venitian Blinds. TIME subscriber would respectfully invite the Citizens of Bridgeton, and the readers of the Pioneer, generally to call at his establishment and

and respectfully invite the public to their large

examine his large assortment of PLAIN AND FANCY BLINDS. which are equal to any manufactured, and which he will dispose of cheap for cash. JAMES STEVENSON.

No. 386 North Second St., near Coates, Phila. May 26, 1855+1yw. MAIL STAGE! Dividing Creek THIS LINE will leave Dividing Cheek every morning at 61 o'clock, arriving in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock line for Philad's.

ETURNING—Leaves E. Davis & Son's Hotel, BRIDGETON, every afternoon, on the arrival of the Philadelphia Mail Stage. Persons travelling from Fairton, Cedarville, Newport and Dividing Creek, will find this to be a true and never failing line, which has accommodated the people of the above places for more than 30 years. Persons will be called for at their residen-

All errands punctually attended to by DAVID MOORE, Proprietor and Driver.
Dividing Creek, Feb. 10, 1855. Cape Island and Bridgeton Stage.

CHANGE OF DAYS.

ces by leaving their names at Wm. D. Barret's or

Swing & Tomlinson's Stores, Fairton, or D. Gale's

Store or Benjamin H. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville.

N and after Monday, Sept. 24, the Bridgeton and Cape Island Mail Stage, will leave Cape Island every Monday and Thursday morning, at 5 o'clock, passing through Cold Spring, Fishing Creek, Dyer's Creek, Goshen, Dennisville, Leeshurg, Dorches-ter, Port Elizabethand Millville. Returning, will leave E. Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, every Wednesday and Saturday morning, at 5 o'clock, and will continue to run on these days until further notice. The stage will pass through the village of Cape May Court-House on Thursday coming up, and on Saturday, going down.

The subscriber feels thankful for past favors, and by strict attention to business hopes to re-

TRADERS' BANK, Cape May Court House, N. J., Oct. 17, 1854. LL the circulating notes outstanding of this A LL the circulating notes outstanding of Bank must be presented to the State Treasurer for payment within two years from date, or the funds deposited for the redemption of the said notes will be given up to the institution at the expiration of the said time. (Signed,)
Oct. 28, '54.2y. J. L. DEGROOT, Pres't.

ceive a share of public patronage. Brrand strictly attended to. J. T. ALLEN.

Bridgeton, Oct. 6, 1855.

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

WILLIAM H. MARRYON

WILLIAM H. MARSTON, President. July 1, '54.-2y. BATEMAN & HUSTED Are prepared to overhaul all boats and vermis that may be offered at their ship-yard at Fairton.

Pairton, July 28 1865 To Farmers.

Store, Laurel street near Daniel Fithian & Son's Store.