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Chaire Poetry.



For the West Jersey Pioneer.

TO MARY.

I would not be forgotten, When pleasure's throng is nigh; And not a cloud of sorrow floats Across thy sunny sky; When carth seems fair as Eden, With its ever blooming flowers; Then I would not be forgotten, In those joyous golden hours. I would not be forgetten, Should shadows round thee fall;

And earth before so joyous, Seems like a funeral pall; And thy heart once filled with gladness, Hath not one cheering ray; Then I would not be forgotten, In thy serrows darkest day. C. E. D. B. Philada, Feb. 4, '56.

THE SUICIDE.

A Pathetic Tale-by James Nack.

When William sent a letter to declare, That he was wedded to a fairer fair, Poor Lucy shrieked, "To life-to all-adieu And in the indignation of despair She tore the letter and her raven hair She beat her bosom, and the post-boy too, Then to an open window wildly flew And madly flung herseif-into a chair.

AGRICULTURE.

SEED POTATOES.

of their seed potatoes, says the New Jersey Farmer, I think that it would be as well for them to look around and see what kinds will pay them best to plant—as there is too much good land wasted by planting poor seed. For early planting, the Dyckman or White Pink Eye is probably the very best-being the earliest to set the skin, so as te bear hand-

ling. The next carliest is the mountain June, comrough or uneven kind, the round, smooth sort not being so early, and not producing so well. There is also a variety of the Pink Eye which is yellow, which comes early, and produces self, complacence. well, but does not command so good a price in market, on account of the volor of the

The next best variety to plant for early is the Mercer-and in planting Mercers for eithtaken in selecting the seed, as the smooth light colored ones will bring a great deal more. in market, than the dark skinned will; and I would here remark, that a clean bright, or white-skinned potato will always command a having dark-red, or purple skins.

For late planting, the Carters will always command the highest price, and a ready sale; and next the Kidnies-then the Blue Mercers are a good market potato, and will readily sell at all seasons. The Western White Mercers are very pro-

lific, and in the winter and spring will sell for great deal better.

to, but does not yield well. The Black Mercer, with a black skin, and perfectly white inside, is one of the very finest potatoes that grows-but will not sell readily until it is better known, on account of the skin; but when it becomes fully known, it will rank A. No. 1. The variety known as the Black Mercer, being dark purple inside, is not worth raising for this market.

The Nutmeg Potato is a good yielder, and sells well; and also, the Yellow Pink Eye, and English White, are good sorts to yield, and command good prices for shipping south, and will always sell.

The Merino like the Roban has had its day, and is hardly worth raising, unless there is a very great scarcity of the good varieties which is not probable.

Milk as it was and Milk as it is .- Recipe for making milk in Ancient Times: Take one cow, and feed her on grass, hay and esculent roots. Milk her night and morning. Let the cream—add to each gallon of milk four quarts of water, and the milk is then ready for city

Receipe for making milk at the present time: Take a pump, work the handle till a sufficient quantity of water is obtained for your purpose. Add to the water, chalk, ad lib., calves' brains, molasses, magnesia and serve to customers from carts labled. "Pure Corroborce, or a West India Fandango. Pa-Orange County Milk."

MISCELLANEOUS

For the West Jersey Pioneer. OBJECTS OF PITY.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-In your valuable paper of the 26th ult., is an excellent article headed as above, from a Cedarville correspondent, who writes you incognito under the nom de plume of Lina May. Now as Sam Slick would say, we beg leave to "elongate" a little on her fruitful and important theme through the columns of the Pioncer.

Well then, we consider the following as real "objects of pity; viz:-

Regular-built loafers in dress, manners and speech. Gentlemen in appearance (not reality) who use obscene and profune language.

Men who drink rum and chew and smoke a certain filthy Virginia weed, in public and in private. People who have access to newspapers and books, but who never read and consequently are as ignorant as needs be .-People who are constantly slandering and defaming their neighbors' characters, but never stop to examine their own.

Girls who are poor, lazy and proud, and whose fathers' have to toil through Summer's heat and Winter's cold to obtain the means to pander to their extravágance.

Women who have the "gift of gab" but not the gift of brains. Girls whose sole study is always to be in the fashion.

Those who are always finding fault, minding the business, making disturbance and talking about their neighbors, but whose own affairs are miserably managed, and whose own imperfections and faults and misconduct are the most glaring of any person's in the community. Girls who would blush to be seen washing dishes and clothes, yet who patrol the public streets and go into Post Offices and Stores and even Churches with their arms bare up to their shoulders. Girls who spend nearly all their time on crotcket work, in making dogs and cats and monkeys and squirrels. Ladies who can slaughter a few tunes on the Melodeon, but who can searcely play a tune on a broom handle, a wash board or cows' udders. Ladies who do not exercise enough to bring the glow of health and beauty to their rouge and carmine. Ladies, who never earned a quarter of a dollar in their lives, spending hundreds of dollars in wedding accoutrements and suppers, etc., and requiring their fathers

to foot the bills. An old bachelor, who never bought a cradle or a pair of small shoes in his life. People who are ignorant, aiming to be learned, to the horrible murdering of the King's English .-As it will soon be time for farmers to think | Parents always finding fault with their children, pronouncing them the worst in the world. Children constantly and habitually disobeying their parents. People who think themselves above their neighbor becausethey being no better. Young ladies going to boarding school for six months, knowing all the people in the village, returning, know not one in a hundred are, as distant as Georgium ing about a week later than the Dyckman, Sidus and wish all the people to do them and yielding rather better. Plant the large, genu-flection. All the prurient inhabitants of any community. All ladies who are minus worth plus self-importance, self-exaltation and

Members of Christian Churches, who by their profession have decelared an un-com promising war against all evil, yet who oppose the Temperanco Reformation, and use er early or late, there should be great pains their suffrages and their influence against a Law restraining the damning sin of Intemperance. Parents who let their children have their own way, allow them the unrestrained use of money, give them free access to wicked much higher price, in this market, than those companions and licentious books, call them to no account of their conduct: suffer them to rove where they please on the holy Sabbath, without requiring them to attend Church or Sunday School, and furnishing them with no stated employment. Grown up boys who wander and prowl about neighborhoods, like as much as the Blue ones—and will yield a India fakirs, Numidian nomads, gibeuts, or kill-sheep dogs, breaking up singing-schools, The White Mexican is a good spring pota- disturbing prayer-meetings, annoying the sick and molesting the community in general, young gentlemen, (falsely so called) who congregate before Church doors half an hour before service, to make observations and criticise on that walk, this dress and face: see the ladies alight from their respective carriages, stare people in the face and then not enter the Church until after the devotions have commenced, to the no small aunoyance of both preacher and people, then half a dozen retiring before worship is over, to its interruption, and the balance after church is over, especially in the evening, blocking up the passage way from the Church door, sticking their noses in ladies' faces, insulting unprotected females, and making the air redolent with the fumes of their filthy tobacco. A lot of grown up boys, who, every time a marriage is solemnized, form themselves into a Provemilk stand till the cream rises—skim off the nata Calthumpian necturnal swivel and music company, to promenade the streets with tin kettles, drums, horns, what not, to fire the "big gun," and to make the welkin ring with their discordant huzzas and their bombastic and gibberish shouts and to carry on

like a flock of Arabs so that a stranger would

think himself in the midst of a New Holland

vents who suffer, and children who habitually

attend the "day and night street-school."-A word in regard to this school. 1st, It is emphatically a "Free School," all can attend and no pecuniary compensation demand. ed. 2d, The teacher is the most proficient and efficient of any in the world. He is language of the poetknown by a great many names. In Hebrew he is called Abaddon; in Greek, Apollyon; in Latin, Diabolus; in French, Diable; in Spanish, Diablo; and in English, Devil. 3d, The

worst and most incorrigible pupils are the teacher's favorites. 4th, There are taught in this School, " Idleness, which is the mother of mischief." Curiosity, Boldness, Impudence, Profanity, Vulgarity, Quarrelling, Fighting, Drinking, Vile Jests, Unclean Songs, and every other kind of abominable wickedness. 5th, After a while scholars are advanced to the upper institutions, such as the Jail, Alms-House, State-Prison, Gallows. and Perdition. 6th, The losses of this school are loss of conscience, loss of character, loss of health, loss of friends, and often loss of the

soul. Come out from the "Street School." Your fair correspondent LINA MAY, has adopted the last month of Spring for her surname, we will take the first month of Summer for ours. LINA JUNE. Cedarville, round the corner, Jan. 29.

For the West Jorsey Pioneer.

"God made the country, and man made the town. Camden is in Onchita Co., and on Ouchita river; it is a neatly built town, and the most business place in the State, containing about two thousand inhabitants. There are quite a number of enterprising eastern men engaged in business; in fact they are the soul of the place. It is beautifully situated; the river runs a southerly course, then makes a sudden bend to the west for about two hundred yards; then as suddenly turns again to the south; it is built on the western bank; below the town or at the north, and about fifty vards from the steamboat landing (it is a high bank there) is a flat or 'bottom,' it is subject on of the year there certainly could not be eleven, and by that time about six thousand persons were on the green, seats were arranged, and the large, luxuriant trees offered amby the President of the day, and then an elegant horse profusely decked with ribbons, attached to a cart was led forward, followed by twelve young ladies, pick axes were given them, and they commenced their work of breaking ground;' cheer after cheer rent the air, and echoed again and again through the dense swamp on the opposite side of the river; after the ground was thoroughly broken, shovels were given them, and although awkmanaged to get some dirt into the 'vehicle' resounding far and wide through that wilderannounced, (this was free). A new and very large warehouse was occupied, for this purpose. It was built about twenty feet from the goound, and rude steps were constructed

er, everything passed off quite pleasantly and only one fight was recorded. is I mean a road over which the 'demon steam' courses his magic way, (there are plen- | home and burried in thought his mind plungty of rail roads) of anything else in the State. es deep into the sea of memory to drag from There is a road chartered from Memphis, to its fathomless depth, seeking with the pure Little Rock, but that is all that will be done waters of the past, the happy recollection of soon. The reason, is because the State is deeply involved in debt, and destitute of cred-The only public improvements are the

Levces on the Mississippi, and these are paid for by the land scrip, or rather swamp scrip. The State possesses a fertile soil, and a genial climate, but it is painful to mark the difference between this and Wisconsin, although deep recesses of his soul that we may read the admitted into the Union twelve years later. thoughts as they whirl through his fevered remedy?" If a little of our Yankes enterprise was there, how changed it would be in a short time.-'Tis not nature's fault, but

Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie. Which we ascribe to Heaven; the fated sky Gives us free scope; only, doth backward pull Our slow designs, when we ourselves are dull. Shiloh, Feb. 1865.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. NOTES FROM COLLEGE.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-Were you ever a student? Methinks I hear you answer in the

"I know what study is; it is to toil Hard through the hours of the sad midnight watch At tasks which seem a systematic curse

And course of bootless p :nance." But were you over a disciple of Æsculapius, the illustrious Father of Medicine? I think not, therefore the Medical student's life to you is a scaled book, for the man who has passed the ordeal of study and received his come follow me & if nerve sufficient be in your possesion, cast all fear aside and arm in arm we will pass rapidly along the ice bound streets to the college; 'tis the hour for evening lectures. We enter the portals, ascend the stairs and find ourselves in the amphitheatre where stands in the arena, not the Gladiator of old. with drawn sword, keeping at bay the furious beast that thirsts for his life blood, but the Honorable Professor of Anatomy, who with the habiliments of his art about him, stands with glittering blade rapidly severing from their attachments with its keen edge, the muscles of the greatest handiwork of the Creator, deprived of the spirit which once anima-

ted the now inanimate frame. Cast your eyes about the room, behold tier above tier of half-bewhiskered faces so intently riveted on that dead mass of organic matter which is so rapidly fulfilling the declaration to the letter, "dust thou art and to dust shalt thou return." Mark how freely drop the words of knowledge from the lips of the Professor, who reads nature from her open book. Again follow me, and we ascend still farther, and rapidly passing along a dismal entry but dimly lighted, we enter the dissecting room, the worskhop of the students .--Start not for they are dead, and the heavy, oppressive feeling of suffication that now causes you to gasp for breath when there is to overflow during a freshet; but at this seas- no lack of air will soon have passed off. True -death strikes a terror to the bravest heart, found a lovelier spot. On the north and but here it is robbed of its honors and stands west the beautiful river, on the south elevated out in all its awful nakedness. For several feet was the high ground, and the there stretched stiff and cold upon the narrow table with raven locks sweeping the floor in massive waves, lies her who a short comparatively limited time, efforts have been What is really needed is training as vigorous time since was the admiration of all who chanced to meet her on the Promenade or education has crept along, improving, it is ple shade: prayer was offered, a few remarks Ball-room floor. But why turn away with true with the age, but far behind it when comsuch shuddering horror when yonder pale student with knife in hand and the light wreath of smoke ascending upward from his segar approaches and so soon is intently oc upied in studying the beautiful mechainsm presented before him. Here extending from beneath the loose folds of the dissecting cloth we see the hard, horny hand of him who was familiar with toil and in close proximity the thin, white palm of him used to luxury. Let us means a science, but a system by which in an wardly used by the fair shovellers, yet they approach that group in yonder far corner, from whence we hear a voice seemingly inamid much merriment on their part, while tent on impressing some great truth on the deafening cheers again pealed through the air, minds of the listeners; it is the voice of the tion with manners or morals, and in no wise Demonstrator describing some beautiful piece aided by that physical culture, which, is to s ness. After these exercises the assembly lis- of mechanism, that which the untaught eye of the least, every whit essential, in its way, to tened to several very good speeches which oc- the novice would pass unnoticed. Again as we the development of what should be the great cupied the time until two, when dinner was scan the room the solemn truth strikes us forcibly that, "Live we how we can yet die we must." The constant desire of the human mind is for life and it is his longings for this practically interest all classes in the vast imthat prompts the student to spend his time to ascend. The ladies and invited guests had dissecting the dead body even to the last fibre a 'showing' first; when word was given for | _and then, not being satisfied, subjecting it the rest to come, such a 'rush' I never saw to the power of the microscope, that others equal to that, the best 'fellow' was the one may be benefitted by the result of his research. that could get up first, the steps were the Again let us pass to the street, and follow me whole width of the building (thirty feet), and closely, we find ourselves in the students' they were crowded the whole length. Two room, a curious place that room, a surgical tables were set the whole length, (fifty feet) instrument here, a preparation there, a skelebut the people never sat down, stripping eve- ton grinning horribly from the closet, and on thing as they went, and not satisfied at this, the shelves are stacked piles of musty books pushed to the other end, drove the 'darky' with well-worn edges and soiled covers, bearcooks from the ground, and commenced at ing marks of midnight toil and anxious study. the very fountain head, your humble servant | The student heeds us not, with his pale foresucceeded at last in getting through the crowd head grasped in both hands he seems intent at the risk of life, and bearing off in triumph on the open page before him, but he sees it as a reward for his toil, a piece of goat' and not, his eyes are fixed on vacancy and we a matter as an entire reform in the present ome 'corn bread.' Dinner over, all was ov- hear him murmur, "would that I were home again among freinds in the peaceful, quiet and School relations is not to be brought country, for little do they know of the pains This Railroad was chartered by the Legis. that rack the frame of him who toils and toils lature from the Mississippi River to Red Riv- far past the midnight hour and then presses er, across the Ouchita River, near Camden. a fevered pillow to awake unrefreshed, illy It comes the nearest to being a Railroad, that prepared for another day's duties; yes, he remembers when the bright country was his

childhood's days. For four long years he has

toiled with undiminished ardor, and now that

the bright object of his ambition is within his

grasp and the prospect of the future begins to

look flattering, he finds that his only remain-

ing hope is gone and he is penniless. But

let us draw aside the veil and fathom the

stage coach, which carries him along the

smooth road, rapidly approaches his father's

his father's stately greeting as if another yet was to come, dashes away the tear as it trembles in its pearly scat and enters the dwelling, a thrill of joy fills his breast at the joyous sound of those loved voices, yet anon and his face becomes stern and the tear again starts from its crystal hiding place in spite of manhood's stern resolve to the contrary. Listen, his thin lips move and methinks I hear that acred name Mother, murmured in accents so nelting low that the life blood chills in my veins, for his voice so full of tenderness dies parchment, seldom speaks of by-gones. But away in accents of deep hopelessness. The her bright form was in his eye which suffused t with tears at such a moment when naught er knows me not, he stern and just to a fault, of that of the hands, as in our own. judges from things as they occur. Good heavens, to be accused and not guilty, the to have been spent in vile licentious riot, oh, 'tis too much; thus all this passes through his mind and with frenzy marked on his brow, the glittering steel is raised high in air and with a muttered prayer for those who judged him wrong, utters a wild shrick of despair and wakes; the bright sun is piercing through he half-closed blinds and the merry sleighs are gliding rapidly along the frosty streets. With an effort he arises, and bathing his fevered brow starts for the college, wishing that he was far far away from the vile city, among he frozen fields of the country where his soul might be free. And now gentle reader my tale is ended, and may I ask when you see the student wild with delight when surrounded

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feels happy, a blessing seldom enjoyed else-

BUCKINGHAM.

HEALTH IN EDUCATION.

It is gratifying to observe that within a made to render reform in education a matter of practical interest to every one. Hitherto pared to the progress of many other departments of knowledge and culture. There has been beyond question great improvement in private schools and many of the higher classes of public schools, are not surpassed by any institutions of the kind in the world. with all this, it is not the less true that when its enormous and incalculable importance is taken into consideration, education as a scieuce can hardly be said to have quitted its rudiments. It, in fact is not as yet by any irregular way children pick up so much learning as forms what is conventionally termed an education. An education merely of books and of letters, but not involvibg their connecaim of all progress, a perfect human being. It is with pleasure that we have received a communication from which we learn that an effort is now being made in New England to | cod-fish, china, earthenware, cloths, and all portance of reforming, or rather of greatly improving the present school system. By means of newspapers and circulars, individu-

We are by no means certain that the movement in question will realize all the hopes of ed for, could such be the case, So imporiant needs leap every ditch that he came to. system and an entire renewing of the Home about by circulars or lectures. Not only the scholars but their teachers must receive a very peculiar education, and we are not certain that the most general agitation and the action of all the talent in the country for years to thee's grown exceedingly pursy since thee was said he would explain when Nancy finished come, would produce more than a beginning. It is not enough in give the world an idea. you must give it time. It is not every one who knows the notes in a piano and where to put his fingers, that can play a tune, even so much as touching a finger.' though he be fully convinced that the piece is

discuss the relation of the Home to the School.

well worth playing. But among the questions for discussion of been selected by a mixed convention of strong | cording to my abilities.' and weak brethren; we find two which deserve are as follows: --

"What is the cause of the early decay of fe-"Would not a sanitary investigation and brain, for his head has fallen on the page bea report by a committee be of great service fore him and the angel of sleep rosts heavy in every town, by making known existing and possible causes of sickness, especially those and that the impulse thereof might carry him on his marble brow. Oh! he smiles, for he

hears the crack of the driver's whip as the pertaining to the location and other material conditions of dwellings?" As the questions appear entirely with refdwelling; it stops and bright faces run to we presume that they are conflued in their in the ditch up to his middle! The water ther said to the vidders. erence to education and to family discipline,

meet him in their warm embrace as the soft | special application to the young. In this | splashed around on all sides, and bespattered check of sisters press his pale brow, he returns | case we should assume to answer without hesitation that the great cause is that wart of with all her Quaker sobriety and kind feeling, physical exercise, and of that training to exposure, which though more required in our United States than in any other country in | in the mud. the world, is by us the most neglected. It is true that there are difficulties in the way of a careful physical education, but they are of that nature which renders their overcoming all the more a matter of necessity.

The greatest of these difficulties is the ex-

treme variation of temperature which renders to stand there and laugh at me-as though it exercise a by no means casy matter during the heats of summer or the colds of winter. The very sudden and frequent changes which we experience at all seasons are also serious drawbacks to requisite exertion, rendering the truth flashes on him at once, he is motherless; frame temporarily weaker and less disposed towards violent effort. To these we may add the general comfort or luxury in which the very great proportion of our population may but happiness should beam forth from his ex- be said with truth to live as compared with pressive face. A week has passed, and again natives of foreign countries. Finally, we thee out. he is in his room, the servant enters, a letter have the indisputible fact that a great proportion of Americans are not busied in person so in his hand bearing the stamp of home, ca- much with manual as with mental labor. In gerly he tears it open, and with livid face we no country in the world is there such a proporhear him murmur, lost! lost forever! my fath- tion of natives who live by head-work instead

All of these obstacles are in fact but so many reasons for making bodily exercise and regular physical training under masters qualinights spent in tedious labor, thought by him fied for the purpose a serious part of education. The worse our climate, so much the more cause have we for being fortified against it, plain language that he exclaimed by zounds, not by furnaces and feather-beds, but by dumb-bells, walking and leaping. The English are healthier than we, not so much on ccount of the superiority of their climate but because they use much exercise and take great pains to preserve their health. Nothing is to be had without working for it-we thing give thanks, and lend me thy hand, and cannot pick up our exercise as boys by a lit- I'll use my ability to pull thee out, according the occasional play, or as boys and men by to the Scripture, which suith: 'If thine oxor our mere daily walks. Health and physical thine ass shall fall into a ditch on the Sabbath vigor is a great blessing, not a mere extra .- | day, thou shalt-' It is the cause of full one half of all our real happiness in this world, and it is preposterous to suppose that it is bound to come of itself .-We must work for it as the English do, and then we shall find the results. An Englishman who exercises but little, who chews towith the joys of rural life, that you will remember he is far away from college walls and

The young are left too much to themselves is in my power to bring thee safe to land. in this matter of exercise. Boys and girls do not get sufficient exercise by running around, by this time that his own ability would never particularly when the first lesson dinned into fetch him out, therefore, humbly reaching his their cars is the vulgarity of boisterous sports | hand to Mary, he said: 'Verily, sister I will and the absolute necessity of keeping as still accept thy aid, inasmuch as my own ability mice. At the gymnasium or the calisthenie school matters are but slightly improved. and in course of time may look for our great,

vigorous national minds where we can. Parents-it is to be presumed that whatevthis matter-conclude whether a good, vigorous, physical education be not a partor is, and then lay your heads together and conceive then lay your heads together and conceive Ephraim turned an embarrassed and imploration and she said, 'Nay, nay It will not cost you more mental anxiety than you will probably expend, one time with an another, over the sick beds of those who are invalids for want of physical education.

From the People's Beacon.

Mr. Editor: - I have heard my father reate the following story, which happened near his residence some years ago:

"I tell the tule, as it was told me." Ephraim Broadbrim was a fat Quaker in he State of New Jersey, who sold molasses, sorts of liquors. Now we like the Quakers,

in deed as well as in name; but Ephraim was (what is known in common parlance.) a Hickory Quaker. He was somewhat of an old als have been requested to hold meetings to bachelor, and had a sister who was somewhat and I see's things I didn't like by no means. of an old maid, (I mean a single lady, advanced | The schoolmaster was larnin her things en-Debating societies were furnished with questions of education for discussion, and we are straight as a caudle, blooming as a rose, and think, improper. I set a while, in the second informed with gratifying results. Much la- smiling as charity. Her name was Mary .tent talent was brought out—the young themselves almost invariably manifesting much afternoon, in the blooming month of May, to determined she should leave that school. I interest in the subject. Many communica- breathe the fresh air, and view the meadows. have heard that grammar was an oncemmon tions were received from ladies, showing that The walking was smooth and delightful, with fine study, but I don't want any more gramif such a system of reform is agitated, female | no manner of obstructions, except a few ditch- | mar about my house. The lesson that Nantalent might every where be elicited and put es, full of water, spanned by plank bridges, ey said, was nothin' but the foolishest kind and too wide for any man of ordinary jump. luv talk, the rediculous luv talk you ever seed. ing capacity to cross at a single bound. But Ephraim valued himself, (as fat people gener- love!" I looked right at her hard for doing those interested in it, though it were beyond ally do,) on his agility, and instead of malking so improper, but she went rite on and said: question a consummation devoutly to be wish- a few rods further for the sake of a bridge, must "Thou lovest, he love," and I reckon you

'Thee'd better not try that, Ephraim,' said his kind and considerate sister. 'Never thee mind, Ma-ry,' returned Ephraim, there's no danger, I've jumped many a bigger ditch when I wasn't half my present

'All that's very likely. But recollect a young man.' Pursy! Well, if I have, that's no reason

thee Ma-ry, I can jump this ditch without 'Aye, but thee'll touch thy feet to the bot-

'Thee's but a woman Ma-ry, and thy fears which we have spoken, and which differ as magnify this ditch even to a river! Now stand widely in their wisdom as though they had thee uside, that I may have a full sweep ac- and made him holler in short order. I taukt

'Nay, brother Ephraim, thee'd better not. careful study, and which no one will deny are The ditch is wide and the bottom muddy, and of an eminently practical character. They thee'll assuredly spoil thy Sunday clothes, if

'A fudge for thy fears, girl; thee shall not male health in this country, and what is the stay me a jot! Nay do not hold me, for I'm in your reegen that doant teech gramer, we remedy?"

The stay me a jot! Nay do not hold me, for I'm in your reegen that doant teech gramer, we remedy?"

The stay me a jot! Nay do not hold me, for I'm in your reegen that doant teech gramer, we resolved to jump this ditch, if it were merely wood be glad if you wood send him up. to convince thee of my agility.' Accordingly Ephraim went back a few

yards, in order that he might have a fair run,

Having retreated far enough, he came forward with a momentum proportioned to his and found himself weight and velocity-

the Sunday clothes of Mary, who could not, help bursting into a loud laugh. There was Ephraim showing his agility, and floundering

At length when her risibility would allow her the power of speech, Mary kindly held out her hand and said: 'Come hither Ephru-im, and I'll help thee out of thy dilema.'

Well! Well! returned the floundered man in a tone of vexation. 'Thee dees well Ma-ry were mere sport to stick in the mud and water up to my very middle."

'Nay, nay, Ephraim, thee has shown thy agility so marvellously, that I could not help being pleased for the life of me—and I now take shame to myself for having opposed thee so strenously, or for having a single moment doubted thy capacity for jumping. But if thee's satisfied with thy exploit, and is ready to come forth, I'll lend theo a hand to help

Thus saying, Mary drew near to the edge of the ditch, but Ephraim baving got in by his own unaided power, declared he would get bimsdlf out in the same way. But the mud was deep and adhesive, and as black as tar; and as fast as he got one foot out, he got the other in-and thus he continued to labor and plunge, till he was full satisfied his own ability was better calculated to help him in, than to help him out of the ditch. He grew wroth and used hard words, and so far forgot the

Don't thee swear, brother Ephraim, in

terrupted Mary.
'Swearl' roared Ephraim, "thee'd swear too if thee was in here!"

Swear not at all Ephraim, but for every

Now, sister, thee is too bad. Verily theo would not make me so heavy as the former animal, nor so stupid as the latter.'

'As to thy weight,' returned Mary, , thee must be pretty well satisfied by this time-as man who exercises but little, who chews to-bacco to excess and lives as much among liken thee to the long cared animal! But if feather-beds and fires as we do, is no healthier thee is satisfied on those points, and will forthwith reach me thine hand, I'll do as as much

Ephraim had become pretty well convinced

Mary kindly lent him assistance, by pulling What is really needed is training as vigorous vigorously, Pohraim at length came to land and as thorough as that given to the people of Shaking off the mud and water like a spaniel, olden time. Unless this be done, we shall see he returned home, but charged his sister, by our gentlemen degenerating into a generation the way, nover to mention how he came to his of Shanghai whip sticks, ladies to match, catastrophy. Mary promised, of course, and as she was a good girl of truth and kind feelings, she was as good as her word. But once or twice when they were in company with suner you do for your children you desire at least dry other Quakers, discoursing soberly about to secure to them happiness in life. Reflect on matters and things, Mary looked archly at another girl, and merely said, 'Did I ever tell thee, Rachel, how brother Ephraim one Sun-

ing look towards her, and she said, 'Nay, nay brother Ephraim, I'm not going to tell-merely to ask if I ever told how thee showed thy agility one Sunday, and jumped into the mid-dle of a ditch, up to thy waist in mud and

water!' Ephraim would then walk away and look elancoelly for an hour or two, and thus ends the first chapter, &c.

Yours Truly, Lambertville, Jan. 15, 1856:

Perils of Teaching Grammar.

ter Nancy 'o school to a schoolmaster in this naborhorhood. Last Friday I went over to school, just to see how Nancy was gittin along house, and heard one class say there lesson. She got up, and the fust word she said was " T never heerd sich a riggermyrole in your life -love, love, love, and nothing but love. -She said one time, "I did love."
Sez I, "Who did you love?" Then the

scholars laffed, but I wasn't to be put off, and I sed, "Who did you love, Nancy? I want to know, who did you love?" schoolmaster, Mr. McQuillister, put in and he the lesson. This sorter pacyfied me, and Nancy went on with awful love talk. It got why I should not be as agile as before. I tell was and was, every word. She sed-"I might, could or would love."

I stopped her agin, and sed, I reckon I would see about that, and told her to walk out of the house. The schoolmaster tried to interfere, but I wouldn't let him say a word. He said I was a fool, and I nockt him down, the strate thing to him. I told him I'd show

him how he'd larn my dartor grammer. I got the nabers together, and we sent Mr. McQuillister off in a hurry, and I reckon tharl be no more gramer teachin' in these parts. soon. If you know of any rather oldish man employ men. Yung schoolmasters won't de. specially if they teeches gramer. It is a bad thing for morils. Yours till deth,
THOMASS JEFFERSON SOLE.

Missouri Democrat.

Bevare of hooped vimmen, as Samivels' fa-



BRIDGETON: Saturday Morning, Feb. 16. CIRCULATION 1300 Only \$1.00 per-Year! FRANKLIN FERGUSON, BDITORS.

THE THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION F the CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGBICULTURAL SOCIETY, will be held at Bridgeton, on WED NESDAY, October 1st, 1856.

The Aborigines of America-Their Origin.

Much speculation has long existed relative to the origin of the aboriginal inhabitants of this country, and severel ingenius theories have been started at various times. But a short time since, a popular writer adduced numerous evidences to prove them the ten lost tribes of Israel. The most generally received opinion, however, favors the idea of an | ing Biography. The lives of the best and Asiatio origin, and supposes their ancestors to have crossed to the western continent at Bherings Straits, and from thence to have spread over the whole country. If they are all of a common origin, it seemes a little remarkable, that at the two extremes of the American continent they should continue in the lowest depths of savage life, whilst in the central part, they had advanced to so considerable a degree of civilization. Throughout the greater part of British America, the United States territories, and Patagonia the natives still lead a nomadic life, living principally in rude huts and tents. In Mexico, Central America, and most of the South American States though living in walled towns and wall built cities, the inhabitants de not appear to have improved the civilization they possessed at the time of the conquest. Until the visit of Stephens and other modern travelers, but little was known of them. The numerous remains of then nationt. ruined cities and monuments, brought to light by their researches, covered as they not unfrequently were with hieroglyphic representations of their history, led to the hope that the earlier history of the Asiatic race, would at no very distant day, be given to the world. It is much to be feared that the bigoted zeal of the early conquerors of those parts, led to the entire destruction of the most reliable data for authenticating their history. The leading motives of these adventurers being gold, led places; requiring what human laws cannot, thousands and hundreds of thousands of re- sleigh or passengers. This accident cannot them to disregard and destroy every thing perfect holiness; and forbidding, what men maining seamen in America, Europe, Asia, be attributed to a want of skill on the part of that did not aid in the accomplishment of cannot—all sin. 2d. The criminal law, con- and Africa, how large would be the aggregate! the driver, for he is one of the best of horse- space of a thousand years to come. The true their original design. Moreover it seemed a fined to the Jews, and given to regulate the And if we put all these with the population men; his daily occupation being that of a stage part of the policy of the conquerors to reduce rites and ceremonies of their religious system. of Oceanica, (very few of whom enter into driver. the conquered to a condition too degraded todesire even to perpetuate a history which to them | last differed in one essential particular from | number of our fellow men having a connection could no longer attribute an independent the Moral law. It does not require absolute with the sea, constitute nearly, if not quite, national existence. Their temples, the buil- perfection nor forbid all sin. It tolerates, one 30th part of the population of the whole ings, most likely to have been decorated with as all human laws must, what was wrong, globe. their historic tables, were either torn down or and even regulated actions not in themselves converted into such uses as destroyed the right. The Lecturer referred to the laws in identity of their representations. It is there- reference to Polygamy and Divorce as proof fore mostly among the ruins of such towns of this; and thought, that it was from not er said had been kindly furnished him by the as were not inhabited personally by the inva- properly understanding or observing this disders, that we have been able to secure the little that we know of ancient Mexican or Cen. | many grevious errors had been committed by tral American history. The subject is again even good men, both upon the Temperance ways Creek to Townsend's Inlet,) is 20,084. awakening a fresh interest from the alleged and Slavery Question. discoveries of E. G. Squier, an enterprising American traveller, who after having visited, code of Moses, to illustrate their wisdom and employed on the water. The statistics for from the latter the following resolutions were and examined with the greatest care, their justice, after which, he proceded to show that the County stand thus:-There are hailing adopted: ruined timples and buried cities in search of the Bible was the best support of civil liberty. some clew to the ancient language of the peo. The form of government establised by Moses, of 4790, and employing 231 men and boys: ple, retired to Paris for relaxation. Whilst was republican, in the Jewish state. being there he is said to have found among some like our own, a federal republic. It consisted neglected rubbish a complete grammar of the of twelve tribes: each under its own leader. Atzee tongue which has lain there for centuries. This assistance will render the deciphering of the inscriptions found on monu. the Scriptures. They comprise instruction ments by Stephens and others a comparitively upon every subject most useful to man and in easy task. He is working at a dictionary of every variety of style, always the most perthe language, and has already established great certainty with regard to the origin of | - they are unrivalled for sublimity, pathos, the first inhabitants of Mexico, whence they simplicity, strength and beauty, and are adcame and how they came to assume soverignty over the country. The works on ancient to husbands and wives, to masters and ser- of our population is entirely practicable, Mexican history, of which the grammar forms a part, were written by a priest who accompanied the first Spanish expedition, and who re. | professional men, to men on the land, and to | Church as members in good standing: some ceived the traditions he records fresh from the | those whose business is on the great deep, to | fifteen heads of families, who either have lips of the native inhabitants themselves. | those in health and to the sick, to those in In the history thus preserved, they claim to prosperity and to those in adversity, to the watermen. have descended from a totally different stock, rich and to the poor, to males and to females. from the inhabitants of whiat we consider To men, the book is the greatest of blessings, the ancient hemisphere, and to have records but what is women, without the Bible, but Rev. gentleman adverted to the peculiar dan- habiting the shores of Delaware Bay in Cumof an Adam and Eve of their own of an ear- everywhere the degraded slaves of men? If gers to which their life exposes them. This berland county, the privileges and profits of lier date than ours, and to have had a civili- you desire lessons for the conduct of the com- point was beautifully illustrated by a quota- the oyster trade, as a means of subsistence to zation in full vigor long before the transgres. mon affairs of life, look into the Proverbs of tion from the 107th Psalm, followed by a re- them and their families, in the place of fertile sion in the garden of Eden. After making | Solomon, the wisest of men. The great chardue allowence for the evident bombast in this acteristic of the Scotch is shrewdness, and claim, and which adheres to the Mexican the speaker referred it to their study of the the sea and its perils. All hearts seemed for occupation and support, but such has been character to this day, it is sincerely to be de- | Bible, and particularly, the Proverbs. sired that enough may have been dicovered to lead eventually to an authentic history of | to as the most perfect specimens of didactive | is Cape Colonna, on the shores of Greece: the earliest inhabitants of this Continent. It or perceptive writing, and the addresses of Foams the wild beach below with madd'ning rage, is scarcely to be conceived that a people, so the Apostle Paul, as the finest exhibitions of higly civilized as these ruined cities and tem- oratory. ples bespeak them to have been, should be without some historical account of their rise of the Bible, as being more sublime and af. The vessel, while the dread event draws nigh. and continuance on this continent. To the

now being unravalled to the world.

· American this subject is peculiarily interest-

ing, because in the manifest destiny of things.

a part of our own cherished Confederacy. -

thrown open to the inquisitions of learning

LYCEUM LECTURE.

The Lecture on last Tuesday evening beore the Lyceum, was delivered by the Hon. L. Q. C. ELMER, to a large and attentive audience.

The subject was the Bible, considered morally in reference to its character as a literary composition, and not as a book, having a still brighter claim upon us, as a revelation from God.

The Lecturer remarked, that it was import- this Rev. gentleman is so highly end wed: int that we should have a proper knowledge of the true character and value of the impired writings and understand their claim to our regard under all the aspects, in which we read for our gratification and improvement, ple, the old and the young.

sand years of man's existence.

2. Besides the general history of the Bible, it abounds with the most minute and interestwisest men that ever lived are here delineated with the most scrupulous fidelity. The saand shadows of their own characters-not concealing their faults, nor emblazoning their own excellencies. They also exhibit the true character and conduct of men in every situation of life. The well-known case of Hazael, exhibits the proneness of men to yield to visions of the earth who follow the sea for a temptation, while in the life and actiods of livelihood. In the United States, there were Absalom, the speaker detected the thorough | enrolled and registered during the year end- | merce St. Bridge, in a sleigh, the runners bred modern demagogue.

3. The morality of the Bible was perfect. This was admitted by those, who denied its nage employed in the whale fishery, (186,inspiration. He regarded the Ten Command- 778,) also that engaged in steam navigation, ments, as one of the strong internal evidences (115,045,) making a sum total of 6,513,824 ed, running through the town at the top of of the Divine origin of the Old Testament .- tons. Allowing one person to every twenty-Where did Moses get such a code, if not from five tons, (which, it occurred to us was a calcu-God? None like it, or approaching to it, can lation quite too low,) it gives 260,552 men be found in the laws or literature of any Hea- and boys engaged in the commerce and navi-

laws ever yet adopted in any state, Moses river navigation, it would greatly swell the a general alarm is given.-Timid folks are stands pre-eminent, not only as a Historian proportion of our population engaged as alarmed—the men run to the scene of action and Ruler, but as a Law-giver; as his code watermen. forms the ground work of the code of laws of every well gonerned community,

The great moral code, comprehended in the 807 men and boys. Ten Commandments, adapted to all times and 3d. The civil laws of the Jewish State. This | the above calculation,) we shall find, that the

tinction between the civil and moral law, that

and all united forming one government.

feetly adapted to the topic of which they treat dressed to all classes, to parents and children, vants, to governers and to the governed, to among which was the interesting circumstance

The discourses of our Saviour were referred

The Lecturer next adverted to the poetry feeting than the most celebrated of the earth. Seems more impatient o'er the waves to fly: ly poets. He compared numerous passages | Fate spurs her on:-thus issuing from afar, from Homer, Shakspeare, and Byron, with these countries must at no distant period form quotations from David and the Prophets, to Springs onward with accelerated course. illustrate the superiority of the latter, and When that country comes to be settled by the | concluded by urging his audience not to neactive and inquisitive settlers from the North, glect the Bible; nor fail to remember, that it For now the audacious seas insult the yard; and the cities now lying buried beneath the pointed to a Saviour, and that life and im. High o'er the ship they throw a horrid shade, rank luxuriance of tropical verdure, become mortality were brought to light in the gospel. The Lecture throughout evinced great learnthe truth or falsity of the alleged history, just by the intelligent audience.

It will be seen by reference to our adver-LOST.—Mr. Daniel T. Davis, the butcher tising columns, that there will be a Grand of this town, lost his pocket book on Thurs- Concert given in this town, by the Misses The bleeding bull beneath she murd'rer's blows; day last. It contained four hundred dollars. Sheppard's, assisted by popular Professors. Again she plunges! bark! a second shock

Sermon to Watermen.

The following report is designed for the benefit of that portion of our readers who fol- In wild despair; while yet another stroke, low the water for a livelihood, though we With deep convussion, rends the solid oak: doubt not, it will be interesting to all. If it were in our power to convey to the minds of our readers the entire substance of the ser- And crashing spreads in rain o'er the tides. mon, they would still lack the more important part-that which moves the "great deep of the heart"-the pulpit cloquence with which

of last week, by Rev. N. Vansant, in the ply Bridgeton with Ich during the Summer, Commerce St. M. E. Church of this town, was listened to by a large and attentive audimay view them; viewed as a mere book to be ence. It was addressed particularly to Watermen, many of whom were present. The the Bible is superior to all other books. Its text was taken from Isaiah, 60th chap,, and perusal gratifies our taste, enlightens our un- a clause of the 5th verse, "For the abunderstanding, and improves our morals—so dance of the sea shall be converted unto thee." nicely adapted are its contents to the true na- After an appropriate introduction, in which ture and wants of man, unlike other books it the preacher spoke of the text as addressed will bear to be read and re-read, day after day by the prophet to the Church in Christian and year after year, and yet daily exhibit new times, he proceeded to give a copious definibeauties; and it is calculated to please alike | tion of the term "Sea." In the text it might | In Russia the cold has been so intense, that the learned and unlearned, the wise and sim- be understood to mean, 1st. The inhabitants where the Post carriers are exposed to the inof the islands of the sea, and 2d. Those who clemency of the weather, even though they depot, in which fossil wood is found. In 1. The Scriptures are invaluable as a book follow the sea or water for a livelihood. of History. They are curious as the oldest | These portions of mankind are figuratively | they have frequently, during the present | feet, having a diameter of 5 feet at the large writings in existence; and important as con- denominated the sea, because the one class winter, been frozen to death while on duty. end. taining the only record of the first three thou- live surrounded by the sea, and the other live upon it.

The intimation contained in the passage, merous statistics, some of which we give.ica, and which is composed of islands in the Pacific, contains a population of 20 to 25,-000,000, nearly or quite equal to the population of the United States. To this number must be added all those in the other four diing June 30th, 1855; 5,212,001 tons, to caught on the east end of the bridge, which which must be added the amount of ton- was not properly adjusted at the time. The gation of the U.S. alone. If to this we 4. The Bible contains the best code of civil | should add the number employed in lake and

Besides the above estimate, there entered It must be borne in mind, that there are last year, 10,012 forcign vessels, having a pants, anticipating undoubtedly, a pleasant three distinct codes of laws in the Bible: 1st. | tonnage of 2,083,945, and employing 100,- | ride, but alas! How uncertain are worldly

But the statistics in which the audience was most interested, were those relating to our own District and County. These the speakcollector of this port.

The whole amount of tonnage enrolled for the District, (extending, say, from Allo-Various laws were then cited from the civil gives over 1000 men and boys in the District pointed Secretary, and after a short address from Bridgeton 66 vessels; having a tonnage (reckoning three and a half persons as the average to each vessel;) Mauricetown 15 vessels, 1209 tons, 60 hands; Port Elizabeht 26 He next adverted to the literary merits of vessels, 1007 tons, 91 hands; Cedarville 14 stances may require. vessels, 467 tons, 49 hands; Newport 25 vessels, 381 tons, 87 hands; Dividing Creek 34 vessels, 339 tons, 119 hands; Fairton 6 vessels, 205 tons, 21 hands; making in all 711 men and boys employed in the County.

Various facts were presented by Mr. V., going to show that the conversion of this class

In giving some special reasons in favor of the conversion of this class of our citizens, the Where waves and rocks a dreadful combat wage. The sickly heaven, fermenting with its fright, Still vomits o'er the main the feverish weight.

Advances to the sun some blazing star: And, as it feels th' attraction's kindling force,

In vain the cords and axes were prepared. And o'er her burst in terrible cascade. Uplifted on the surge, to heaven she flies, Her shatter'd top half-buried in the skies; and science, a confirmation will be afforded of ing and research, and was fully appreciated Then headlong plunging, thunders on the ground, Earth ground air tremblest and the deeps re-

> Her giant bulk the dread concussion feels, And, quivering with the wound, in torment reels:

gound!

Tears her strong bottom on the marble rock: Down on the vale of Death, with dismal cries, The fated victims, shuddering, roll their eyes Till like the mine, in whose infernal cell The lurking demonds of destruction dwell. At length assunder torn, her frame divides.

Effects of the Weather. It will be seen by our weather report, that the cold still reigns almost unprecedented in The sermon delivered on Sabbath evening this region. Those of our citizens who supare reaping an abunit barvest of a thicker and heavier or than we have usually been favored with, and we may calculate to have tar. something cooling after the cool weather has passed away and we are ushered into the heat of a summer's day.

From all parts of the country we learn that the cold weather prevails to an unusual duration and severity. In foreign countries the 316 feet. The various strata penetrated are ders to his army in the Crimea to suspend hoscold has not been equalled for many years.are relieved every hour at the post stations, has been traced to the distance of ninety-three

We were informed a few days since by one of our most estimable citizens; that five or six large lemon trees, some of which heavily that a large portion of mankind are connected laden with fruit, have been in the family with the sea, was the second general thought | nearly a score of years and are now irretrievaof the discourse, and was illustrated by nu- bly lost. They were placed in a room where the weather has never effected them seriously cred writers themselves give us all the lights | That grand division of the globe called Ocean- until the present winter. This is a loss that cannot well be replaced, and could not have no great time produced in territory so flat and fallen upon any family for which this community would have greater cause to regret.

Runaway and Upset.

On Saturday afternoon last, as Mr. H. Rocap and lady were about crossing the Comsleigh struck with such force as to capsize, when the horses immediately became detachtheir speed. They were soon brought back in charge of that old stager and superior horseman, Mr. J. Hann, accompanied by his in its boundaries, three milliones, one huncotemporary, Rocap, and a crowd of urchins. It is so seldom that anything of the kind occurs in this neighborhood, that when it does,

and the boys rejoice to see the fun. The span of fast horses and neat little into the various ports of the U. S. during the | sleigh passed our office with its merry occupleasures. In five minutes time the horses Now if to these numbers we should add the came dashing past at fearful speed, without

For the West Jersey Pioneer. OYSTER LAW MEETING.

At an adjourned meeting of the inhabitants of the township of Downe, held in the Town House at Dividing Creek on Saturday afternoon the 9th inst., to take into further consideration the propriety of framing a petition to present to the Legislature of our State now in session; to obtain a supplement to the existing oyster law, to protect the planting of oysters in Maurice River Cove, from the intrusion of foreigners: David Campbell, being Allowing one person to every twenty tons, it called to the chair, and William Bacon, ap-

1. Resolved. That a petition be circulated immediately in the county for the specified object, written by John T. Nixon Esq., for the Legislature to grant the right of protecsels, 2383 tons, 53 hands; Millville 17 ves- tion to the county of Cumberland; subject to such alterations and amendments as circum-

> 2. Resolved, That Belford M. Bonham Esq., who was present at the meeting, be added to the Committee with David Campbell, to present the petition to the honorable body assembled in Trenton, for the passage of the necessary act.

3- Resolved, That a collection be taken up to fee John T. Nixon Esq., to frame said act and to solicit in person before the Legislature farmers and to mechanics, to merchants, to that there are now connected with his own its passage during the present session; which being done the meeting Adj.

The protection of the oyster beds and plantbeen, or are now engaged in the business of ing ground along the shores of Delaware Bay, has become a question of too much importance to be longer neglected; the benificent distributor of nature has given to those incital of the best portions of "Falconer's Ship- lands allotted to other parts more distant from wreck," the finest poem in the language, on the shore, and upon this they are dependent moved by its grand and powerful descriptions. | the influx of foreign boats and vessels engag-We give the following passages. The scene ed this trade in our bay for two or three years past, that the growth of oysters is so broken up that in a short time there will be none to use nor to plant; and further, by their company combinations and laws, they are fast monopolizing the trade in the market, having printed law and regulations among themselves usurous, unjust and oppressive to all other boats and their crews, and especially to those of our own State; exacting yearly taxes on boats, and taxes upon each trip in addition. besides carrying out a system of extortion in other respects in market. These grievances have been constantly increasing and have become too intolerable to be longer borne by the inhabitants of a free State, who pay yearly duties to the government for the privileges of the market; we therefore call upon the inhabitants of our own State and County to assist us in obtaining a supplement to the existing laws, and to aid in the execution of those already enacted; without this we shall not only be deprived of a means of subsistence, where we live and our property in boats rendered valueless, but yourselves deprived charge of twice assaulting Mr. Greeley in Jan- of this nocular cylindric luminary, and thus of the privileges and luxuries derived from the oyster trade. Signed,

TOWNSHIP OF DOWNE.

Feb. 16.

Geological Survey of the State.

The Geological Survey is not complete in any of the Southern counties, though nearly so in some parts. Cedar Swamps abound most in Cape May, some seventeen miles long, and valuable Gravel Bricks, a new materia for building, have been introduced in Cumberland and adjoining counties, and are both cheap and durable. They are composed of the common, clear gravel and coarse sand of the county, mixed with 1-12th its measure of stone lime, moulded into bricks, sun dried, then laid up in walls. Such walls are dura ble and little affected by changes of weather. They are laid in mortar like other bricks, the outside rough cast with the same. Mr. Fowl- Persia. er, in his " House for all," describes a method of constructing wall directly from the mor-

The Southern Division presents a low and level surface. Its geological structure is regupassed away and we are ushered into the lar. Clays, green sand, marl, shell marl, presence of the broiling sun and suffocating and sand, make up the southeastern part of the State. The best marls are those possesing most phosphoric acid. At Winslow, in Camden county, an Artesian Well has been bored by the Winslow Glass Works to the depth of given in the report. A bed of Potter's clay, tilities, till the result of the approaching negomuch used, has been opened on the shore of the Rairiton Bay, 13 mile from the Railway bed of Potter's clay, at South Amboy, a tree

> The shore is rapidly wearing away at the mouth of Dennis' Creek, and along the bay shoar of Cape May county. The decrement amounts to a rod in two years. The tides, in the opinion of the inhabitants, rise higher than formerly, and encroach upon the land. Prof. Cook is confident that the shore itself is sinking at the rate of two feet in a hundred years. If this is a fact, and the phenomenon continues, extraordinary changes must be in ittle elevated as is much of that portion of the state: The security of many of the most valuable possessions of mankind depends on the stability of the present level of the ocean.
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> The Topographical Report of Sussex Coun-

ty is completed, and a map submitted to the Legislature. Others are in rapid progress, the engravings having been commenced in August. Local surveyors will derive much benefit from four true meridiaus, which are to be drawn in various parts of the state, whereby the variation of the needle may be at once determined. · New Jersey is a small state, yet the omis-

sion, if not negligence, to cultivate it, makes it more contracted than nature designed it to be. Out of 4,960,595 acres, comprised withdred and ninety-two thousand, six hundred and four acres remain uncultivated, leaving only 1,767,991 acres cultivated, which are but little more than one-third of the whole area. We see by this that there is room e nough, even in little Jersey, for the growth of a great state, without annexing a square rod to its dimensions. And by increased culture of what is now possessed, a welathier and stronger state might be created than by any enlargement of her borders, So the United States, if it did but weigh the matter wisely. would clearly perceive that it is adding weakness instead of power, by indulging a grasping appetite for anexation, while its present territory is large enough to accomodate all the population it will be likely to contain for the arrive before another day. as it is, without adding an acre more.

icy are palpable and plain. By endowing us ity, instead of wandering to other countries. Hardscrabbles." "Pine Barrens," or dessolate spots, where a man can walk on a journey of a day or two without steppang on the ground; and where grasshoppers climb upon mullen stalks in summer, and look round with tears in their eves in vain for something to cat-let these, and such as these emigrate from the homes of their ancestors. But Jer seymen, if they would display becoming onergy and intellgence, have no need to turn their backs upon their country, and fly to others, which they know not of." To this exortation to stay at home we are disposed to make one exception, and that is, those who the Northern Light sailed for New York with have souls prompting them to plant the germs of freedom in Kansas. If any feel the sublime impulse to devote themslyes to the rescue of that fine region from the blasting touch of slavery-in God's name, let them go forward, and we will pray for their success.-

The indications of a correct N. Jersey pol

The cause is holy, and must be prosperous. The early settlers seems to have confined themselves to rich lands along rivers. The soil in such places has been to a great degree exhausted. But the question should be, not their farms be fertilized? One object of the Geological Survey is to answer that very question, and when it shall be completed, it is believed this will be done. It will introduce proprietors to the possessions they occupy that they shall no longer remain unacquanted with its canacities and resources. The work has not, indeed, been finished; but good progress has been made to a thorough knowledge of the state, to its inhabitants. This is all that is wanted to double in a brief period its wealth and population. The Legislatuae, of course, perceiving the great utility of what has already been accomplished, will zealously and gladly follow up the enterprise another cason, after which this state will present to the public a work that will place her in the front rank of communities for wise foresight and useful liberality.

The Wonders of Chemistry.-The strides hich the science of chemistry has made the last few years cannot be otherwise than surrising to those unaccustomed to reading the cientific papers.

Candles resembling the finest wax are now nade from coal, and from the peat bogs of Irc-Beautiful white paper is made from straw and pine shavings.

Water can be frozen in a red hot crucible. Gutta percha and India rubber can be made s hard as steel. The offal of the streets and the washings of coal gas re-appear carefully preserved in a la- and was instantly pursued by men and dogs. dy's smelling bottle, or are used by her to fla- Bruin made a good fight, but was finally killvour blanc manges for her friends.

s manufactured by a chemical process. Copper and iron have been detected in the blood of the human being. The action of nitric and sulphuric acid on

Marble, which rivals the finest Egyptian,

cotton produces a substance more destretive than guppowder. Diamonds and pearls are made by chemica Farm and Shop.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Francis S. Trendin \$500 for his appearance in the Criminal Court to answer the charge.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. PEACE CONSIDERED CERTAIN.

The new steamship of the British and North American line arrived at Jersey City this morning, at about 9 o'clock, after a passage of about fourteen days, having left Liverpool the 26th January. The intelligence by her gives a brighter aspect to the question of Eu- are thousands of people who verily believe ropean pacification.

The Pacific sailed on her regular date, three is doubtless detained by the severe weather.

for holding the negotiations for peace, Russia having agreed to proceed in them on the basis proposed by Austria, as we were informed by the Arabia's news a week ago. London has been mentioned, and so has Paris. Even the names of gentlemen proper to represent England in the Congress have been canvassed. -Still no armitice has been signed, though the tiation shall be known. It is added, that the Autocrat accepted the propositions of Austria without consulting his ministers, or any members of the imperial family—which is not very likely. The first impression made on the lower classes by this acceptance was not favorable. They were incredulous of the fact, and the higher classes were struck with profound as-Speculations continue, especially at the

Courts of London and Berlin, about the difficulties yet to be encountered; so many vexed ander appears to have been unexpected, and the royal relatives of Napoleon are represented to have been so overcome by this intelligence, as to shed tears, and embrace one another, which being so very French, is rather likely to have some truth in it. The French and English are pretty well agreed as to the mode of conducting the negotiation. In the meantime they continue their preparations for an earnest continuance of the war. The Daily News in a leading article says, that "we learn us to doubt the statement, that a preliminary treaty of peace will be signed probably before Tuesday-certainly before the meeting of Parliament. An armistice will be concluded immediately after the signature of this preliminary treaty for a limited period, and negotia tions with a view to a final comprehensive treaty will be commenced immediately. We are given to understand that it is the detrmination of the Allied Powers to exercise to the full extent the right reserved to them by the fifth article of the Austrian proposals, to bring forward additional stipulations to the general

interests of Europe.' The Persia made a superb appearance at this morning, as she rounded in the river to enter her berth at Jersey City. A man ooking on remarked "Why she is not so very arge after all," "Not large," said another, 'she is so long anyhow, that you can see only one end of her at a time. Perhaps she has'nt any other." Nothing was wanting to complete annum, did his work himself, kept a team of the pleaure of the imposing scene, but the heaving in sight of the Pacific, now seventeen days out; for the Persia brings news that she sailed upon the 23d ult. We pray she will

method of gaining strength is the same as that to Southampton on the 24th, having been disabled on her way from Antwerp to N. York. She started again, and put into Plymouth whence she sailed again on the 10th. reaching 700 miles west of the Lizards, one with a good soil exempt from dismal swamps, of her boilers was found to be burned out, and nature points out to us what we ought to do, the ship leaked considerably. She finally and bribes us to stay in the land of our nativ- put back, and only kept affoat by passengers ity, instead of wandering to other countries and crew working the pumps day and night.

Let those, whose birth-place is in some She had 4 to 6 feet of water in her hold on reaching Southampton. The Arago, from N. Y., reached Southamp

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

The Prometheus at New Orleans -\$350,000 in Gold for New York-Wreck and Los of Life-Another Indian Battle.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11. The steamship Prometheus has arrived with San Francisco dates to the 21st January. She left San Juan on the 5th inst., on which day \$350,000 in gold,

The California papers furnish no news of striking importance, but the agricultural accounts are better, and the yield of the mines encouraging.

The jury in the Cora case, have disagreed and a new trial was expected to take place shortly. The Legislature is still in trouble with re-

gard to the election of United States Senator. Several prominent candidates have withdrawn whether shall the owners go, but how shall for the purpose of harmonizing the American The barque Isabelleta Hyne was wrecked

on the coast on the 8th ult. The vessel and cargo are a total loss, and the captain and mate perished. More fighting has taken place with the In-

diens at Walla-Walla, and the U. S. troops, engaged lost 23 men, killed and wounded. From the Isthmus .- Affairs in Nicaragua were quiet, but the relations of the Government with Mr. Wheeler, the U.S. Minister. have been suspended in consequence of the refusal to receive Mr. French by the United States Government.

The markets at San Francisco presented no change from last advices. Arrived at San Francisco-ships Black Warrior and John Stuart, from New York. and the Sam Appleton and Defender from

Fat States -The grain crop of Illinois for 855 is estimated at 180,000,000 bushels of Indian corn, 20,000,000 bushels of wheat, and 50.000.000 bushels of oats barley and rye. This amount would be valued in the New York market at about two hundred and twenty million dollars. To this add the hou crop; and Illinois may certainly be called a fat State. Ohio we believe equals, if it does not exceed Illinois in this respect

 ${f Boston}.$

Wanted to Warm his Toes .- On the 16th of January a large bear made his appearance in the streets of Whitby, in Canida West, ed at the intersection of Bynn and Dundas streets. A large number of bears had proviously been seen in the neighborhood, forced from their winter quarters by cold and hun-

Transcendent Politeness .-- A gentleman proverbial for his gallantry, having occasion to ask a lady to pass him the snuffers, thus addressed her: "Most charming, beautiful, and accomplished lady, by an undeserved, condescension of your infinite goodness, extend to your most obsequious, devoted, and very humwell, of N. Y. yesterday, caused the arrest of ble servant, that pair of ignipotent digests, in Albert Rust, a member of the House, on the order that I may exasperate the excresences uary. This morning Mr. Rust gave security cause the refulgent brightness of its resplendent brilliancy to dazzle the vision of our ocular organs more potently."

The Love Powder Humbug.

The adroit sharper who calls himself Dr. Velpeau, but whose real name is John C. Merrill, and who was arrested in this city for the second time, last Wednesday, for selling little doses of pulverized magnesia to simple-hearted people, under the name of Love Powders, had, it seems struck upon a mine of wealth. There that there is a drug known in pharmacy, which when claudestinely administered by a person days previous to the sailing of the Persia, and of one sex to another of the opposite sex. will insensibly cause an affection to germinate in In England the expectation of peace has the heart of the obdurate one, as the result. gathered force since the sailing of the Arabia- This absurd idea, so extensively prevalent, has which was seven days previous to that of the been handed down, in many parts of this conntry, from generation to generation. The arti-The Allies and Russia, as was of course ex- cle is not supposed to be a love philtre, propocted, are deliberating on a suitable place pared with mysterious incantation by gipseys, or any spell aided by the influences of the Black Art but is believed to be a simple balsam known to physicians, but not employed in practice, having neither a specific nor indirect medicinal value.

Consequently the modus operandi of this

sharper who advertised extensively that for a fixed price "he would send to any address explicit directions by which any member of one sex could gain the affection of any of the opposite sex"-was supposed to be the administration of "love powders." This was the case. Velpeau returned—when he returned anything-as an equivalent for the money, a mixture of magnesia and tinture of castor, which could have no effect than to cause a momentary vertigo, if it produced any result at all. But he received from all quarters by mail large numbers of letters, and in the aggregate a large sum of money. A few of these letters we have seen, and can well imagine the shame which would suffuse the cheeks of the writers. were they aware that the correspondence juestions being left for a settlement by the could be published. Some of them are ex-tremoly racy; one in particular, from a widow lady in Saco, Me., who sends for the receipe, and, besides enclosing the price, informs the Doctor that, if the means are successful, she will present him with a thousand dollars as a gratuity. Two of them were from young girls, who gave a mode of address by which the return letter was to be sent so as to provent the detection of their plan. Others were evidently written for purposes of great moral turpitude. And all these letters strange to say, are couched in such terms as to prove on authority, which renders it imposible for that their authors have entire confidence in the ability of the "Doctor" to fulfill their expectations.

It is fortunate that the drug thus sold is harmless, or fearful consequences would have ensued. But it is probably stopped by this time, as Dr. Valpeau is in prison, where he will probably be detained for some time. He has been arrested before, but was released upon promise of amendment. It is supposed that he has netted about five thousand dollars by this curiously contrived spculation, and letters to his address are still lying unclaimed in the Post Office .- Brother Jonathan.

Some Facts about the Value of Lands. Articles on the value of farm lands and of ity real estate, fall under our eye in the exchanges from the West and South. Some facts which they relate are suggestive.

A farmer in Peoria County, Ill., living upon a rented farm for which he paid \$226 per horses, paid his rent, supported his family and cleared one thousand dollars last year.

Another family, in Pike County, barvested 3,000 bushels of wheat from a single field, hired everything done, and cleared \$2,000. The Belgian steamer "Belgique" put back An acquaintance of this man, residing in the years since with nothing save his health and a pair of willing hands, and last year sold arm produce to the amount of \$17.000,-His pig pen contains 481 fat hogs, averaging 350 pounds each.

Another farmer in Morgan County sold \$60,000 worth of cattle last year; and cleared i pretty penny from the sales.

A Blooming Grove (N. Y.) farmer was offered his board and a dollar a day, the year round, to induce him to emigrate to Illinois A number of Orange Co. people have left New York within a year to seek their fortune in Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota. Some are mechanics, some farmers, and all were doing well when last heard from. And the "shakes" have not yet troubled them. They are very fortunate.

Comparisons between the values of farm ands on different sides of the line between Free and Slave States, are suggested by the experience of a land-owner, whose farm lies just south of the boundary between Iowa and Missouri. The Chicago Press tells the story. Land in Iowa, near the line, has, it seems, a nigher market value than land equally as good on the other side; the latter selling from \$4 to \$6 per acre, and the former at \$10 to \$15. The current of emigration is setting steadily from the East towards the free States of the West. The growth of Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin continues healthy and

Real estate in New Orleans has greatly diminished in value during the last year. The aggregate assession valuation of property in that city in 1855, shows a decrease \$846,860 since 1854.

The citizens of Mobile are congratulating themselves upon the advantages derived from railroads. The Mobile and Ohio road, by opening the Western market, will do as much good to the city of Mobile as the Selma road does by bringing the coal and cotton that it needs to its door. There is a growing rivalry between Mobile and New Orleans; the form. er taking most of the trade of the latter, and he Mobilians rejoicing greatly. N. Y. Times,

The Dog who Had No Owner. We were traveling through Canada, says a

cotemporary, in the winter of 1839 and after a very long day's ride, stoped at the Lion Inp: and the contents of the stage numbering about nine persons, soon gathered around the cheerful fire. Among the occupants of the room we observed an ill-looking cur, who had shown its wit by taking up its quarters in so comfortable an apartment. After a few minutes the landlord entered and observing the specimen of the canine species remarked; "Fine dog that! Is he yours, sir?"-ap-

pealing to one of the passengerg. "No, sir." "Beautiful dog? Yours, sir" addressing

himself to a second. "No," was the blunt reply.

"Come here, Pup, perhaps he is yours "No," was the reply.

"Very sagacious animal-belong to you. suppose sir. "No he dosen't."

"Then he is yours, and you have a treasure," throwing the animal a cracker. "Nothing of the kind."

"Ohl (with a smile) he belongs to you, as matter of course?" addressing the last pas-"Wouldn't have him as a gift."

"Then you infernal, dirty, mean, contemptable whelp, get out!" and with that the host gave such a kick as sent the animal bellowing into the street, amid the roars of the company.

Gov. Johnson was inaugarated on the 11th January .- California News.

TRENTON, Feb. 7, 1856. SENATE.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Geisenheiner The "bill for the security of rail road compa-The "bill for the security of rail road companies and the safety of travellers" was then taken up. The first six sections were agreed to without the safety of travellers. When the safety of travellers was then taken as above zero; at 12 M. 31, at 6 P. M. 26 at perty, viz: up. The first six sections were agreed to without amendment. The sevent was postponed for the present. The eighth was also agreed to, and the ninth postponed. The next seven sections were at 12 M. 23. On the 12th, at 7 A. M. 38 at 12 M. 23. On the 12th, at 7 A. M. 38 likewise agreed to. , the 17th section, after sundry motions to amend, was also agreed to.

without material amendment. Pending the consideration of the sixteenth section, which provides that whenever any passenger on any rail-road shall be injured while on the platfarm of a car, there being room in the car for his accommodation or by putting his head or arms out of the window; contrary to rules of the company, he shall not recover damages. Mr. Speer moved so to amend as to make the company in any case responsible. He advocated his amendment in some remarks, insisting that there were occasions when it was necessary for passengers to be on the plat-form, and it was not right that companies should be exempted from responsibility. This question has been before the courts, and railroad companies have insisted that the passenger had no business to put his head or arms out of the window, or to stand on the platform, contrary to their regalations-but the ruling of the courts has been that railroad companies were bound so to con-struct their roads, that there would be no danger to the mere act of putting a hand or arm from the

Mr. Allen opposed Mr. Speer's amendment, and after further debate, it was agreed to.

Mr. Allen then moved that the further consideration of the bill be postponed—agreed to.
Afternoon.—Petitions—By Messrs. Martin,
Rea, Speer, Riggs and Brambill, several petitions from Hunterdon, Warren, Middlesex, Essex and Somerset counties, in favor of the Central R. R.

By Mr. Speer, a remonstrance against such ex The bill to incorporate the State Agricultura Society was paased. HOUSE.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick. Mr. McDonald, a petition to reduce Notarial Reports of Committees .- Mr. Dutcher, (judiciary,) sup. respecting clams and oysters; to prevent sale and manufacture of adulterated liquors

Mr. Beatty, (corporations,) reported the bill to authorize the New York and Eric Railroad Company to cut through Bergen Hill, with an amendment requiring the same to be transmitted. Afternoon -A message was received from the Governor stating that he had approved and signed

the following bills: Sup. to Bellville Railroad; sup. to act relative to a draw or swing bridge over the Elizabeth Creek; sup. to Camden and Elizabeth Railroad Company; to validate a deed from Clement Hance

to Sarah Toy.

Mr. Wells offered a resolution making an additional rule by which all persons except members, officers and reporters shall be excluded from within the bar of the House. Laid on the table. February 8. By Mr. Martin, from the officers of the Milita-

ry Convention held yesterday, in this city, for the appointment of a Commissioner to revise and the militia laws. By Mr. Howell, from citizens of Deerfield, Cumberland County, for the repeal of the law re-

quiring them to vote by ballot. Mr. Riggs, from the joint committee on the Lunatic Asylum, presented their report, accompanied by a bill entitled, "An act for the relief of the Lunatic Asylum. A message was received from the House, announ

cing tts readiness to go into joint meeting. At half-past eleven the Senators proceeded to the Assembly Chamber, to go into joint meeting. At a quarter to three, the Senators returned. The Senete adjourned to Monday afternoon.

favor of South Jersey Air Line R. R Mr. Keen, on the same subject.

JOINT MEETING At 20 minutes past 11 o'clock, the Senators entered the Assembly Chamber and the two Houses went into Joint Meeting. On motion of Mr. Allen, Hon. Wm. C. Alexan-

der was appointed President and A. R. Throckmorton Secretary of the Joint Meeting. Wm. Doram, Esq., was elected Assistant Soc'y. The resignation of Judge Cooper, of Passaic, was presented and accepted. The resignation of several Commissioners were also accepted.

Wm. B. Vanderveer was elected Keeper State Prison, by a vote of 43 to 33. Thomas F. Howell, Samuel Kay, Jos. Cunning-ham, Jeremiah Lalor, M. W. Casterline, were elected Inspectors of State Prison, vote 42 to 34.

Joseph O. Johnson was elected State Director of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, by a vote of 42 to 33.

Judge-Gloucester-John M. Watson. Commissioners-Atlantic-Jos. Scull, Hosen F. Madden, James Endicote, Solomon R. Diviner. Swain, Allen Corson, S. S. Marcy. Cumberland—John S. Ware, Geo. Harris, Wm. R. Perrin, Charles Butcher, Daniel L. Burt, Jona.

Ogle, Elias Doughty. Gloucester—Thomas Bee, Samuel Porch, Calch Salem-Edwin Stretch, Joseph C Nelson, Chs Wood.

Adjourned to Monday, 3 o'clock. Feb. 11.

Neither House transacted any business.

land county to vote by ballot. Orpnans' courts, and the power and authority of Surrogates was on motion of Mr. Collum, re-com-

mitted to the committee of the judiciary. Afternoon -- 3 o'clock-The speaker presented an invitation to attend the meeting of the N. J. Colonization Society. Mr. Howell gave notice of a sup. to the usury Mr Budd introduced a bills rapealing all the laws

roads-15 to 2. House—petitions, &c.,—against the repeal to the usnry; for the repeal of the state normal school

act. The clerks were instructed to purchase postage stamps for the members. TRENTON, Feb. 13. Senate—An invitation to attend the anniversary

of the N. J. Colonization Society in this city tomorrownight, was accepted Petitions-From the common council of Newark against the Bay Railroad; from Hunterdon, Somerset and Warren, for Bay Road; from Orange against the charter of said township; for and against

The Air Line Bill will come up on its final pas-

sage this morning.

House—Reports of Committees—Supplement to act respecting witnesses faes; reducing the number of chosen freeholders, supplement to act for presor chosen freeholders, supplement to act for preservation of deer and other game.

On motion of Mr Pennington, 1,000 extra copies of the geological report were ordered printed

TRENTON, Feb. 13.

The Goldwing nominations:
Thomas S. Allison, secretary of State.
Wm. M Babbitt, of Orange, clerk in chancery;

It was expected that the latter office would be given to Jacob Van Arsdale, of Newark vice Daniel B Bodine Henry G Darcy, of Newark, will be appointed truftee of the State normal school from the 5th district, in place of W M Bacbitt, resigned NON-ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

No News of the Pacific. HALIFAX, February 13th-1 P. M.-The steam ship Canada is now over eleven days out, and about due at this port, but as yet there are no signs of her approach. Nothing has been heard of the steamer Pacific up to the present moment—now twenty one days WEATHER REPORT.

Bridgeton, Feb. 8, 1856. The thermometer stood at 7 o'clock A. M. 32 deg. above zero, at 12 M. 30, at 6 P. M. above, at 12 M. 37, at 6 P. M. 20, at 9 P. M. The remaining sections were also agreed to M. 15, at 6 P. M. 10, at 9 P. M. 12. Oh 6 P. M. 16, at 9 P. M. 18.

Bridgeton Prices Current.

Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.			
W. Wheat \$1 R. Wheat 1 Old Corn, New Corn, Rye, 1 Buckwheat, Oats,		cts.	Potatoes to 50 cts. Butter, 28 cts. per lb. Eggs, 16 " "doz. Hams, 15 " lb. Lard, 15 " lb. Pork, \$8.50 100 lbs.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13.-Wheat is scarce, with sales to the extent of 2a3,000 bushels in small lots at 170a185c for Reds, and 180a190c for White, as to passengers in looking from the cars—that is to duality. Rye is in steady demand, and 7a8, build them sufficiently free and far removed from all obstructions so that as no peril would attach delivery. Corn is dull, and 2a3,000 bushels Pennsylvania Yellow only have been sold, 66a67c in store. Oats, some small sales are reported at store. Oats, some small sales are reported at 41c in store. The market for Groceries is quit for the want of stock, and there is a good feeling to notice generally on the part of holders. The Provision market is very quiet, but without any matevision market is very quiet, but without any material alteration in prices.

MARRIED.

At Cedarville, on Monday 11th inst.; by Rev. W. Walton, Mr. DANIEL MARTIAL of Cedarville, and Miss Rebecca Buckaloo of Mauricetown, Cumberland Co.

Feb. 6th by Rev. I. Hugg, Captain HEWLETT Brower to Miss Mary Godfrey.

At the same time by the same, Capt. Townsend Brower to Miss Adaline Stevens, all of Cape

On Thursday, Feb. 7, by the Rev. Geo. W. Jan vier, Mr. Albert Foster to Miss Caroline A. Hughs, all of Pittsgrove, Salem Co. At Millville on the 10th inst., by Rev. Charles S. Downs, Lorenzo Hays to Miss Jeannett Ross

both of Millville N. J. At Port Elizabeth, Feb., 13th, by the Rev. F. Robbins, Mr. Charles G. Dickinson of Salem Co., to Miss Josephine Lee, daughter if Francis Lee Esq., of Cumberland Co., N. J.

DIED.

At the residence of his father, near Newport, January 16, 1856, after a painful illness of three weeks, Mr. LEMUEL BATEMAN, in the 20th year of his age. The deceased had been engaged as teacher in one of our public schools for 9 months previous, he had the confidence and respect of the parents and the attachment of the children He was impressed a week previous to his death that he should not recover, spoke of arrangements for his funeral, and selected the passage he wished improved on the occasion: Ecclesiastes 12th chap. and 1st verse, "Remember now thy Creator, &c." He had been the subject of religious impressions for four or five years past, and was about to offer HOUSE.—Mr. Kille presented a petition from himself as a candidate for membership in the Bapinhabitants of Maurice River, asking a repeal of tist Church at Newport. Thus has been removed himself as a candidate for membership in the Baphabitants of Maurice River, asking a repeal of
he act to vote by ballot.

Mr. Wells, from inhabitants of Cumberland, in

himself as a candidate for membership in the Baptist Church at Newport. Thus has been removed
a young man just rising into life and usefulness,
ty of Household Goods, such as bedsteads, tafrom the ranks of our public school instructors, bles, chairs, pots, pans, pails, crockeryware, and from other relations he was indulging the hope shortly to sustain. We may pause to drop a tear over the sad reflection.

> Newport, Feb. 16, 185°, On the 12th inst. at the residence of her brother-O. B. Gause, aged 29 years.

GRAND CONCERT

The list of nominations was then taken up:

12. M. Smith of Mercer, was elected State

Treasurer by a vote of 44 to 32.

Mandau Evening February 25th. Monday Evening February 25th. By the Misses SHEPPARDS, pupils of Signor Pe relli, from the Opera Houses at Naples and Milan, and Director of the Academy of music, Philada., to be assisted by Prof. F. Nichols Crouch, from Henry Hilliard was elected State Director of the royal academy of London, and celebrated comthe Camden and Amboy Rail Road Company; by poser of "Kathleen Mavoureen," and other renowned ballads; also by Prof. W. E. Maginnis,

pianist and conductor. In announcing this concert, the Misses Sheppards beg leave to say they have been induced by several citizens of the place, to give one of their first class Soirces here, trusting it may meet the liberal encouragement of all lovers of good music. Miss Caroline Sheppard, Soprano; Miss Georgie Sheppard, Primo Contralto; Prof. F. Nichols Crouch, Basso; Prof. Maginnis, Pianist and Conductor. PROGRAMME Part 1.

1. Piano solo-National airs, W. E. Maginnis 2. Trio-Love's Young Dream, Misses Caroline and Georgie Sheppard, and F. Crouch.
3. Song—I've left my Snow clad Hills, Miss Georgie Sheppard.

4 Aria—from the opera of Sonambula; Belinui, Caroline Sheppard.
5. Ballad—Kathleen Mayoureen, Crouch— . Nichols Crouch. 6. Duet—from the opera of Norma, Take them I implore Thee, Belinni—C. M. and Georgie Shep-

7. Song-I'm a Merry Zingara, from the opera of the Crown Diamonds, Auter-Georgie Sheppard. 8. Comic Song-Widow Machree, F. Nichols

PART 2. 1. Piano solo-Prof. W. E. Maginnis. 2. Duet-Crusifixion of Christ, Rossini, C. M. & G. Sheppard.

3. Ballad-O Kathleen dear, Crouch, F. Nichols Crouch. 4 Aria-Mighty Jehovah, Hayden, C. M. Shep-5. Scotch ballad-John Anderson my Jo,

. Sheppard. 6. Duet-The Syren & Friar; G. Sheppard and F. N. Crouch. 7. Song-Pop goes the Question, composed ex-

pressly for Miss G. Sheppard, by Prof. Crouch. 8.Duct—Singing lesson, C. Sheppard and F. N. 9. Ballad-Gro Gial Machree, Crouch, F. Nichols Crouch. 10. Duet-Good Night, Caroline and Georgie

Sheppard. Tickets to all parts of the Hall To be obtained at the Hall on the evening of the Concert, and Store of D. Fithian & Son, and Brewster's Drug Store.

Doors open at 6½ o'clock, to commence at 7½.

Bridgeton, Feb. 16, 1856.

NOTICE.

To the heirs of Mark Bowen jr., dec. PPLICATION will be made to the Orphans Court of the county of Cumberland on Thursday the 20th day of March next, at the Court House, Bridgeton, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, for the appointment of Commissioners to divide the Real Estate of Mark Bowen dec. ROSAN BOWEN.

Feb. 16, 1856. Guardian of minor children. WHITE pine plank, good and common, for sale by H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

Guano, Poudrette and Plaster. N. K. YOUNG, For sale by

SCHOONER GEORGE GREEN. WILL make regular trips, as a Packet, the coming season, from Mauricetown, N. J., to Philadelphia. Feb. 16.-1m*.

WANTED. Shoemaker to work on mens' or woman work; the highest prices will be paid.

AARON BENNETT. Cape May Court House, Feb. 16.

Wednesday the 12th day of March, 1856.

STOCK & FARMING UTENSILS. Whiteoak posts, some already holed, grain bins, clover and timothy hay by the ton, hogsheads and barrels; also, a set of turning tools with lathe, wheel and irons, work bench, cabinet maker' tools, large iron clamp, large ladder, grindstone

as beds, bedding and bedsteads, corner cupboard, case of drawers, ley tub, cook stove, pots, ket tles, pans, and a variety of other articles too tedions to mention.

JAMES FLANAGÍN. tions at sale by D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer. N. B. Also, 7 acres of heavy Timber Land suitable for ship building and frame stuff, at pri vate sale.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. HE Co-Partnership now existing between Robet Newton & William Pogue in the Tin

WILLIAM POGUE ILL open a new Store in the building next above the old Stand, now occupied by Henry Neff, where he will carry on the TIN AND STOVE businees in all its branches.

IRON Business as heretofore, at the old established Stand. Bridgeton, Feb. 16, 1856.

H. J. MULFORD & BRO. EALERS in Hardware and Lumber, Corner of Commerce & Atlantic St's. Bridgeton, Feb 16, 1856.

CHINGLES, Shingles, Shingles. Our stock of Shingles has never been better than to day. Our best shingles are A. No. 1; the prices are considerably less than a year ago. All persons about building will please give us a call before buying. Feb. 16. H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

White Pine Hemlock Of the several qualities, cheap and dry, at H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Feb. 16.

H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Feb. 16. WWTHITE pine and hemlock fencing boards,

for sale by H. J. MULFORD & BRO. 1 & 4 feet plain cedar paling. 3, 31 and

Tuesday the 26th day of February, 1856. churn, pork and lard tubs, eider by the barrel, stoves, dishes, carpets, window blinds, &c. Stock & Farming Utensils!—Three good horses, one colt nine months old, eight good cows with calf and calves by their side, young cattle, shoats, two plantation wagons, one horse do., light and market wagons, sulkey, sleigh and bells, wheat in law, of consumption, HATTIE POWELL, wife of drill, roller, Barber's patent mowing machine, one third interest in a lever threshing machine, clover huller, fan mill, corn sheller, two patent beams, grain bags, work bench and tools, ploughs, harrows, cultivators, grain cradles, horse rake, hay shelvings, grindstone, ox chains, rakes, forks, shovels, hoes, hay rope, horse, sheep and pig troughs, &c. ALSO, One stall at the Bridgeton Baptist Church, corn,

clover seed and potatoes by the bushel, hay by the ton, two ladders, harness of all descriptions, saddles and bridles, clover sieve and many other irticles. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A.M.; condi-

Bridgeton, Feb. 9.

C. S. MHLLER, & Co. ellow flannels, canton flannels, checks, shirtings tripes, bleached and unbleached muslins. &c. Our Stock is New and Good, we ask an examination of our goods, before purchasing elsewhere, as our motto is—CHEAP FOR CASH!

1000 TONS No. 1. CUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME, DeBurg's original and Genuine, warranted of superio quality, the cheapest manure in the world. Far

mers and dealers supplied at low prices. EXTRA QUALITY LAND FLASTER.

10,000 barrels best quality Ordinary Land Plaster, equal to the BEST USUALLY SOLD, at the ow price of 20 cents per bushel, or \$1.10 per bar l with a deduction for large lots. 25,000 bushels of same in bulk.

1,000 barrels Calcined Plaster. " Casting Dentist Casting 1.000

" Hydraulic Cement. 5,000 True Roman ' 1.000 DERÚVIAN GUANO.—This article we offer in confidence to our customers, as equal to

10,000 bags of this superior Guano, for sale, the lowest market rates. Also, POUDRETTE, MEX-ICAN GUANO, GROUND CHARCOAL, &c. &c. FRENCH, RICHARDS, & Co.
At the STEAM PLASTER MILLS, junction of York Avenue and Callowhill Streets. Philadelphia, Feb. 9, 1856.-3m-c.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Cumberland to me directed, will be exposed at Public Vendue on Tuesday the 19th day of February, 1856, A T 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

E. Sur, and runs thence S. 54° E. 11 rods and 2 links to the line of David F. Bateman's lot, thence S. 263 W. 9 rods and 6 links to a stake, corner of B. R. Bateman's lot, thonce N. 563° W. 11 rods and 2 links to a stake in the cross lane, thence along the lane N. 263° E. 9 rods and 10 links to the beginning, containig 103 square rods more or less. Seized as the property of John P. Burt, deft, and taken in execution at the suit of Robert M.

Jan. 19, 1856. FRENCH MERINOS. DURPLE, brown, tan, mulberry and mode colors. Paramettas Tans, browns, leads, &c. J. B. POTTER & Co.

1,000 Tons for Sale.

NARMERS of New Jorsey, use LEINAU'S Su-Vednesday the 12th day of March, 1856, or \$40 a ton; or use Leinau's American Fertilizer. The residence of the subscriber, near Green at \$33 a barrel or \$25 a ton (discount to dealers). I have used nearly 200 barrels of Leinau's fertilizers on my New Jersey farms with satisfactory

results .- Dr. Joseph Beraris I have used Lenau's fertilizer, and raised 85 bushels of corn to the acre. - John C. DeCosta. President of the Camden & Absccum Rairond. I have used Lenau's fertilizers and raised sound potatoes in abundance.—T. W. Mulford, Eeq. I have used Lenau's fertilizer, and my grass

Farmers of N. J. use LECK Three diplomas have been received from the State Agricultural Society of New Jersey; the N York Crystal Palace Association; and the Pennsyl vania State Agricultural Society.

Orders with the Cash or Drafts registered at

the Post O&ce will meet prompt attention by the proprietor Cartage free. G. A. LEINAU. roprietor Cartage free. G. A. LEINAU. Feb. 9. No. 19, South Front St. Philada.

are—For the Daily Post, \$8; for the Press and Post semi-weekly, (Mondays and Thursdays) \$4; and for the Statesman and Weekly Post, (Fridays) These journals are edited by Charles G. Greene

to make their columns valuable. They have deen published nearly thirty years; have a range of subscription exceeded in extent and aggregate by no paper in New England; and, so largely is their characteristics investigated. circulation increasing, that A NEW PRESS

promptly supplied.

The reading matter consists of a great variety of useful and entertaining matter. Its editorials, domestic and foreign correspondenc, reports of lectures, marine department, daily monetary article and weekly financial review, literary notices, poetic contributions and humorous matter make variety designed to meet every taste.

The advertising columns embrace an almost entire synopsis of the business of New England; and from that department of the paper alone can be btained a correct impression of the character of trade, its facilities and its operations; while the inancial editorials give an accurate view of pas-

ed on fine paper in clear type, and the subscripion is four dollars ayear. The Boston Statesman and Weekly Post Forms a racy and complete record of the times, and contains the news of every description; in fact a brief and comprehensive history of passing vents; foreign news in detail, domestic informaon, agricultural items, commercial and monetary articles, statements of trade, of the weather, of crops, &c., accounts of meetings, political records,

news of every description, poetry, pleasant reading matter, humorous items, epigrams; in fact a complete family Newspaper—a vehicle for every species of useful and entertaining information,—among which will be found, in each issue, a pleasing story. The Statesman is printed on the largest sized paper and on new and beautiful type. It has a very large circulation and its rapidly increasing list is the best evidence of its popularity. It is supplied at the rate of two dollars a year for single subscriptions. Clubs, taking tens or more copies in one package, will be supplied at one dolr and a half a year. THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

as they do, into such a variety of households scat-tured over the whole Union, and read as they are by all classes of the community, they furnish an opportunity for the diffusion of information which

BEALS, GREENE & CO., 19 & 21 Water Street, Boston. BRIDGETON & DEERFIELD TURNPIKE CO. TIME Directors have this day declared a dividend of 3 per cent. on the Capital stock of said Co., payable to the stockholders on demand.

A. E. HUGHES, Feb. 1, 1656.-4w.

Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale, a FARM situate in Fairfield township, on the public Of all the different fabrics in use, of the latest road leading from Bridgeton to Cedarville, constyles.

115 ACRES OF LAND. 75 of which is in a good state of cultivation, and 40 heavily Timbered: mostly white oak, suitable for ship building and other purposes.

Tae IMPROVEMENTS are Three Dwelling Houses, barn, crib and wagon house, and other outbuildings, all in good order. Terms made casy. ADRIAN BATEMAN.

Feb. 2. TO RENT. PLEASANT ROOM, on Pearl Street, nearly opposite the Baptist Church, inquire of Feb. 5. WM. BROOKFIELD.

DECEMBER LOSE: One Hundred and Thirty one Dollars. Any person returning said money, will be LIB-ERALLY rewarded, by Feb. 5, 1856.-* JOHN A. CLARK, Jr.

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ANTED, a few active and energetic young men to canvass for a rapidly solling weak (Sear's Illustrated Description of the Russian Empire,) in the counties of Cumberland and Cape For terms, &c., address

C. C. SOCWELL. General Agent. Shiloh, N. J.

Geo. W. H. W" aker, SURGEON DENTIST OFFICE—Commerce Street, four doors East of Pearl, opposite Presbyterian Session

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale, a FARM cleared and in a high state of cultivation.

The HOUSE is a comfortable two-sto-ry one, six years old, 14 by 28 feet with a leanto Kitchen back. The Barn is good and commodious. A good Wagon House and Crib and a well of good Water on the premises. For terms and particulars inquire of Jan. 19, '56.-10w. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD. FOR SALE,

60 pair plain and fancy skates, 100 setts knives and forks, Carvers and steel, Sausage outters. Sausage stuffers. Hay and manure forks,

Grain scoops, Shovels and spades, Guns, single and double barrels, Pewder flasks, Shot pouches, Game bags, Percussion caps. Dripping pans, square and round,

Administrators's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

PY Virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, N. J., will be sold at Public Vendue, on Thursday, the 13th day of March, 1856,

At the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, a valu-uble Plantation containing FIFTY-TWO ACRES: forty-seven acres thereof is arable, and five acres voodland, handsomely situated on the straight road from Bridgeton (the county town,) to Roadstown, in the township of Hopewell, and county aforesaid, one mile west of Bridgeton. This

IF A III DA Is of an excellent loam soil on a clay bottom, fenced with nearly new ocdar and chestnut rails, and is well adapted to the growing of wheat, corn, grass, and the various kinds of truck, having hereon a young orchard of apple and peach trees. On the Farm is a convanient DWELLING-HOUSE,

Built in modern style, with a collar under the whole, two rooms and an entry in the lower story and four in the second, with a convenient kitchen and wash-house back, and a good well of water under the shed. Also, barn 26 by 36 feet and 18 feet posts, all built within five years, This farm is conveniently situated in regard churches, factories, grist and saw mills in Bridgeton, and a good market either in that town, or by packets to Philadelphia, is in a healthy place, surrounded by good society. A further description is thought to be unnecessary, tupposing that persons inclined to purchase will view the premies before the sale; who will be shown them, either by Isaac Sheppard now living thereon, or the subscriber on Laurel Hill, in Bridgeton. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M HOSEA MOORE,

Administrator of Rev. William Sheppard, dec. Feb. 2, 1856. Five per cent. Saving Fund, Of the National Safety Co.

Incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania, in 1841 A NONEY is received in any sum, large or small, and interest paid from the day of de-The Office is open every day from 9 o'clock in

the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening, and on Monday and Thursday evenings, till 9 o'clock. INTEREST FIVE PER CENT. All sums, large or small, are paid back in gold on demand without notice, to any amount. Office, Walnut street, south west cor. of Third st.

PHILADELPHIA. President, HENRY L. BENNER, Vice President, ROBERT SELFRIDGE, Secretary, WM. J. REED. DIRECTORS

Henry L Benner. C. Landreth Munns. Edward L. Carter, F. Carrol Brewster. Joseph B. Barry, Henry L. Churchman, Samuel K. Ashton. Francis Lee. James B. Smith, The investments amounting, as per statement of anuary 1, 1850, to nine hundred and seventy six thousand two hundred and eighteen dollars and ninety-one cents, in accordance with the act of incorporation are made in mortgages, ground rents, and such first class securities as must always in sure perfect security to depositors, and place youd all risk the permanency and stability of this old and well established institution.

Keep it Before the People. THAT S. PARKER'S Book Store, Com St. Bridgeton, is the place to buy BOOKS and stationery on the very best terms. Come and Bridgeton, Jan. 26,-3m.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2, 1856.

THE subscription books to the Capital Stock of the Bridgeton & Murlton Turnpike Company, will be opened on the 25th of Feb., next at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, and at the Store of E. A. & W. B. Davis' Shiloh. COMMISSIONERS. By order of the

Bridgeton Jan. 26, 1856. ESTRAYS. W. STEWART-Loper Farm, near White

der stde of the same ear.

Also—A light red heifer, mottled face, some white on her hips, supposed to be three years old, no ear mark. WM. HARRIS. no ear mark. Clerk of Fairfield. Jan. 26.

Dry Goods UNUSUALLY Cheap. THORNLY & CHISM, on the north-east corner of Spring Garden and Eighth Sts., Philadelphia, invite particular attention to their Black & Colored SILKS! Which are warranted not to cut in wear.

SHAWLS—Of every description, at very location of the second of the secon Cloths, Cassimeres, &c .- French, German and English broad cloths, plain and fancy eassimeres and sattinetts for men and boys' wear. DOMESTIC GOODS-Bleached and unbleached muslins for 4 cts. up, blankets, flannels, tickings, crashes. LINEN GOODS.

Irish linen, linen damasks, linen bosoms. &c. Marseilles quilts, counterpanes and table covers. Embroideries, hosiery, handkerchiefs, gloves, &c.
"We purchase all our goods for CASH—and we sell all our goods CHEAP for CASH—and we have

N. B. Our customers coming from a distance shall be furnished with an omnibus ticket Free of Philada, Jan. 26, 1855,-8mw.

TO BUILDERS AND OTHERS. ANTED, to establish an Agency for the sale of Wood Mouldings, of which there are from \$20 to \$200 worth used in every house that is built. Our advantages in the use of a ma-chine that will work a whole board into mouldings at one operation, and the large amount of capital employed by the Company, enable us to give a liberal commission. Pattern book furnishd. containing 250 patterns. Address J. D. DALE, Willow Street, above 12th

Philadelphia, Pa.
Philadelphia, Jan. 19, 1856,-2mc. DELAINES. Few more pieces of those pretty, new style delaines just received. Also, a fine assortgent of figured and plain delaines, at

R. J. FITHIAN.

Broad and Franklin St's. REMOVAL. THE subscriber having removed from his former place of business in Pearl street, and taken the Store occupied for a number of years by CHARLES CAMPBELL, on COMMERCE St., in co-partnership with SAMUEL REEVES, would

beg leave to return his sincere thanks to his nu-merous customers for their liberal patronage and would invite them, together with the public in general, to give them a call at their new place of Business, where they will endeavor to accommo date them on the most reasonable terms. HRIAH DAVIS.

SAMUEL REEVES. Bridgeton, Jan. 19, 1856 -4w. NOTICE. THE subscriber having disposed of his interest in the BOOT and SHOE business, would re-

spectfully request those indebted to him, to cal

and settle, without delay. Jan. 19, 1856. C. CAMPBELL. N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted at the same place by REEVES & DAVIS, to whom the subscriber takes pleasure in recommending his former patrons. Bridgeton, Jan. 19. C. CAMPBELL. NOTICE.

which will enable me to do the same.

URIAH DAVIS. Bridgeton, Jan. 19, 1856 .- 4w. BAY STATE SHAWLS. SELLING off a large arsortment of Bay State Shawls at greatly reduced prices. Also, just received a fine assostment of long broche shawls at

DERSONS having unsettled accounts with th

undersigned, will please call and settle,

prices that dofy competition at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S. SUGAR CURED HAMS.

"WONDERS NEVER CEASE!" Richard F. Barracliff & Son

II AVING entered into partnership would inform their friends and the Public generally hat they have just opened a new shop in Laurel Street opposite Irving, where they will be found ready to accommodate all who will favor them

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 shortest notice.

dat the shortest notice. Cash or country produce taken in exchange for rock.

RICHARD F. BARRACLIFF,

JEREMIAH S. BARRACLIFF work. 🔩 Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1856-3m.

OR Sale, at the Nursery of the Subscriber, at Roadstown ber, at Roadstown, Cumberland Co., -2/1-V. 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. ALSO,

Eight or ten thousand peach trees extra size, good selection of kinds. Standard and dwarf poar trees, a few hundred dwarf apple and cherry trees, pium, apricot, quince, large sized maple trees, &c Orders directed to the subscriber will be prompt attended to. Trees will be securely packed and he roots mossed (if required) so as to carry safey 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, ONSISTING in part of French Merinoes, Far amettas, Coburgs, Madonna Cloths, Alapacas, plaid, plain and figured Cassimeres, Muslin De-Laines; plaid and plain Silks. A splendld assortment of black dress and mantilla Silks, seventyfive cents to one dollar and seventy-five cents per MUSLIN DELAINES For 12½ cents per yard of excellent quality. Also, a very cheap lot of Madonia Cloths for 12½ cts.

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

THE large, commodious, airy and well lighted STORE ROOM, in the new row, West of the Bridge. ALSO, two Basements in the same row. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD. Inquire of Bridgeton, Jan. 19, '56-10w.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. TOTICE 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 assignee, under oath ions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

A. E. HUGHES. Jan. 5, 1856.-6w. Large Sales of Ready Made Clothing, At M. HAAS' Clothing Store,

Opposite the Post Office. HIHE Citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding country, are respectfully invited to call and examine my LARGE and SPLENDID assertment of WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of every vaiety, such as Over Coats, Dress and Frock Coats, lonkey 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 cheapest Clothes in West Jersey, at M. HAAS' opposite the Post Office. Bridgeton, Jan. 12, 1856.

Dissolution.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing be tween 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 claim against said firm be settled, and business transacted by the firm of JAGGERS & HUSTED, at the same place in Fairton, nearly opposite Trenchands' 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, alpaca, cashmere, mouslin delrines, parametta cloths, bleached and unbleached muslins from 3 cts. to 15 cts per yard; calleos from 3 cts. to 12 cts. per yard. Queensware, hardward, carthern ware. Queensware, hardward, earthern ware, yard. groceries, &c., all of which we take pleasure in

showing. Call and see us.
BENJAMIN JAGGERS, SETH P. HUSTED.

Fairton, Dec. 29, 1855.-2m* New Goods, Old Goods, ND Cheap Goods. The subscribers have just replenished their stock of goods by new purchases, 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.

UST received and for sale some very good sugars which will be sold as cheap as the times will admit, by SWING & TOMLINSON.

will admit, by Fairton, Jan. 5. WING & TOMLINSON have just added to their former stock, a good assortment of delaines, calicos, gloves, hosiery, mitts and trimmings of all descriptions which have been bought right and will be sold low where the cash is forthcoming.

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

BIBNOVAL. JOHN M. LANING NFORMS the Public that he has reposite the Town Hall, where he will attend to the repairing of CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEW

ELLERY. E Engraving neatly executed.

A good assortment of CLOCKS on hand and for sale cheap. Bridgeton, Nov. 24, 1855. A JACK FOR SALE.

A NY person in want of a JACK worth five hundred dollars, can purchase the three-quarter blood, Spanish Jack, PIZARRO, of Beniamin S. Gilman, for three hundred dollars. For further information, call on STRATTON GILMAN. N. B. If not sold, he will stand at the Stable of Stratton Gilman, in Hopewell township, the ensuing season. January 19, 1856.-2m. suing season.

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

O Yes, O Yes! Gentlemen!

ND LADIES, this way to the Vendue. O yes gentlemen, the conditions of my sales are each on the delivery of the goods, or, a short, approved credit, and five per cent. off for each.— 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, because those are the kind of goods I keep, good goods at small prices. And I will just say to the re cash on the delivery of the goods, or, a short, goods at small prices. And I will just say to the formers 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

caving of money, and saving of money these hard 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, Trunks, carpet bags, buffalo robes, Ladies fancy furs, muftees, victorines, and &c., all of which I will sell cheap for cash. HATS AND CAPS, N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of furs, such as

mink, rabbit, opossum, muskrat, fox and econ, by WILLIAM B. STATTON. Prosperity Row, Millville. Millville, N. J., Dec., 8, 1855.

Watches, Silver Ware, &c.

OLD lever and lepine watches. In heavy hunting cases, also open face full jewel-

od and plain, some good second verge at very small prices. SILVER AND PLATED Spoons, butter knives, forks, ladles, cream and salt spoons, also large heavily silver plated cas-

lors and tea sett. GOLD PENCILS. large and beautiful assortment of fine gold pencils, gold pens, gold fob, vest and guard chains, kess, hooks, &c.

SPECKS-Gold, silver, silver pla-SPECKS—Gold, silver, silver pla-pted 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. MAUL AND CLARK'S VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY:

OMMERCE Street, opposite the Surrogate's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J. An assortment of plain and faucy Blinds, always on hand at the lowest prices. Old Blinds re-painted and trimmed equal to new, and JOBBING promptly attended to. A handsome assortment of French Chip Blinds and Shades of the latest and most fashionable patterns constantly on hand. Also, a handsome assortment of WILLOW WARE: such as Fancy Work Baskets, Market baskets, Clothes baskets, Willow Sleigh bodies, Children's Conches of every description, &c., to which the attention of the public is invited.

Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855. T. P. CLARK.

ANTHONY WRIGHT. AVING renovated, renewed and re-fitted the OYSTER SALOON under the

TOWN HALL, Takes pleasure in announcing to the public and to the lovers of good OYS-TERS particularly, that he is now ready for Winter Business, and will at all times be found on hand to attend to their wants, promising to keep as good and fresh a supply of everything in his department, as can be found in Bridgeton. raffirmation before the 17th day of February, Thankful for the liberal custom bestowed upon 1856, being three months from the date of the assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of their estate, and said creditors are sible, OYSTERS of the finest quality, tegether further notified that a list of the claims against the said McCowan & Harding, will be filed with screed in almost every variety—stewed, reasted the Surrogate of the county of Cumberland before or in the shell. He is determined to spare no the ensuing May term of said court, when except pains in accommodating the most fastidious, who are invited to call and partake. Families supplied at the shortest notice, by the

> A Penny Saved is Two-Pence Clear. A. F. EVRINGHAM, DESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he

quart or otherwise. ANTHONY WRIGHT.

OLD STAND-Commerce Street, d Freck Coats, the large as BUFFALO increes. If you Frames, &c. upon terms that make it an inducement to persons building, to give him a call. WINDOW SASH 8 x 10, 10 x 12, and other sizes, common and ex-

continues to manufacture, at his

for a very low price, as I am determined to sell | tra thickness, glazed and painted, or without, constantly on hand or made to order, at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction. A LSO-Sole proprietor of NIMS PATENT WIN-now, which does away with parting beads, stops, weights and pullies, for Cumberland county; invites Mechanics and others to call at his shop and see a full sized window and judge for

> REMOVAL. W. THOMPSON would announce to the citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding coun-W. THOMPSON would announce to the ry that he has removed his fashionable Furnishing Store,

REPA liberal share of patronage is respectfully solicited. Bridgeton, Jan. 12, 1856.-y.

A good assortment of hats, caps, umbrellas &c., always on hand and for sale at the low-

est cash prices. Call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. coats from 871 cents to \$15 00
Fants " 75" " 5 50
Vests " 622 " " 5 00
J. W. THOMPSON

Bridgeton, Jan. 19, 1856. COAL! COAL!! UST Rec'd per sloop Lydia Ann, 105 tons superior Hazleton coal. Persons wishing to ay 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.

MOUSELIN DELAINES.

Bridgeton, July 28, 1855.

Striped delaines,

LAID delaines,

Figured delaines, Plain delaines,
Gay delaines,
Neat delaines, at reduced prices to close out the winter stock. J. B. POTTER & Co. BOOTS, BOOTS! SHOES, SHOES!

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

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

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

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. 8, 1855. FLANNELS.

W HITE Flannels, all qualities. Yellow, twilled " at R. J. FITHIAN'S Blue and groy SACK FLANNELS.

BLUE, green, brown and grey sack flamels, at Oct. 20, Broad and Franklin St's. SATTINETTS. DLUE, green, black, cadet, brown, light are

Oct. 20.

dark mixed suttinetts very chenp, at

N. J. FITHIAN'S.

Look at This,

Cape May-Richard D. Edmunds, Jno. W. Richman, Jas. E. Harris, Jos. P. Allen, Francis

Thenton, Tuesday, Feb. 12.
Ordered 3d reading—To incorporate the Cumberland county Agricultural and Horticultural So-Mr. Howell gave notice os a bill to repeal the act requiring the inhabitants of Decrfield, Cumber-Morning-The supplement to the act respecting

on the subject of usury. aej Passed—Relative to freights and fares on rail-

a bridge over the Hackensack.

Bills Introduced—Joint Resolution for the appointment of Commissioners to revise the Militia

The Governor this morning sent into the Senate

VENDUE. Will be sold at Public Sale, on

wich, the following described Personal Pro-Two horses, milch cows, young cattle, thirty sheep, sow and pigs, two plantation wagons, cart, ploughs, harrows, cultivators, shelvings, sleigh and bells, patent beam, thorn shears, roller, fan mill, corn sheller, grain bags, truck baskets, two M. 15, at 6 P. M. 10, at 9 P. M. 12. Oh grain cradles, scythes, rakes, forks, shovels, hoes, the 14th, at 7 A. M. 4 above, at 12 M. 14, at ditch shovel and drag, one set of double harness, we have used Lenau's fertilizer on poor farms and a variety of gears, saddles, &c. ALSO-

Household Goods and Kitchen Furniture-such

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.; condi-Greenwich, Feb. 16, 1856.

& Stove business, will terminate on the 20th of WILLIAM POGUE.

ROBERT NEWTON ILL continue THE STOVE, TIN & SHEET

LOORING, Flooring, Virginia worked flooring North Carolina ""

HITE pine boards of the several qualities, from the lowest to the highest grades, dry

9 ()2 4 feet white pine pointed pickets.
Railing of white pine and hemlook. Spruce pickets 4 and 4½ feet long, all right and for sale by Feb. 16. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. VENDUE. Will be sold at Public Sale, on

ons at sale by JAMES BROOKS.
D. M. Woodbuff, Auctioneer. DESPECTFULLY announce to their friends and the public generally, that they are still on hand, at their New Store, in Grossoup's Building, corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets, and are Selling Goods as CHEAP as ever. We are closing out the balance of our Fall and Winter Stock, to make room for Spring Sales: which consists of DeLaines, Cashmeres, Paramettas, Merinoes, Alpaceas, DeBaizes, Ginghams, Prints, &c. ALSO—A good assortment of Mens and Boys Wear: onsisting of cloths, cassimeres, satinetts, jeans, plaids, together with a nice lot of red, white and

"CALL AND SEE." Bridgeton, Feb. 9, 1856.

5.000 barrels Extra Quality Land Plaster. se ected for its fertilizing quality. 10,000 bushels of same in bulk.

any imported, and far superior to most in the

HOUSE & LOT, Situate in the Township of Fairfield, beginning at a stake, corner of a lot now on late Daniel L. Burt, and runs thence

nnett, plaintiff, to be sold by NATHANIEL STRATTON, Sheriff.

and raised good crops by its use alone, at Cooper's Creek, agd at Haddonfield, N. J.—John Field, J.

The Boston Post, THE PRESS AND POST, ND THE BOSTON STATESMAN & Week-/\\ ly Post for 1856. The terms of our Journals for the ensuing your

and Richard Frothingham, Jr.; employ a large corps of assistant editors, reporters and corres-pondents; and neither labor and expence is spared has been ordered to enable the demand to be

ing events in the commercial world.
The Press and Post is made from the daily's contents, and published every monday and Thursday morning. It is clearly and handsomely print-

Of these journals involves a large expenditure; contains varied and occurate reports as to all oranches of trade; and is second to that of no paper published in New England. These journals are carefully conducted, and edited in a faith in democratic principles, but in a spirit of conciliation to all parties. As advertising mediums they are unsurpassed; penetrating

Treasurer.

RINCIPALLY in Gold, was lost by the subscriber, on Saturday the 26th of January, at near Newport, Cumberland co., N. J. It was warpped in paper and also a silk handkerchief.

May. This is a good chance for persons out employment to do well for themselves.

TEETH set on Gold, Silver, Platinum and Gut-Bridgeton, Feb. 5, 1856. ta Percha. Mare chance for a Farm! handsomely situated in Cohansey township within sound of Bridgeton Town Clock. This prejerty contains 34 acres-28 of which are

AT THE LUMBER & HARDWARE DEPOT 50 Straps sleigh bells, Lot of large sleigh bells,

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

Dec. 15. FITHIAN, WHITAKEE & CO.

EW Sugar cured Jersey Hams for sale by Feb. 9. J. B. POTTER & Co.

BLACK SILKS.

Pull stock of black silks of the best qualities from SI to S1 50 per yard, for sale by Jan. 19.

J. B. POTTER & Co.

D. FITHIAN & SON.

THE AVY Gold fob keys, seals, Masonic emblems as few more left of the same kind of Builder breast pins and ear rings at Celved at This,

OU are all in time for a bargain, not all got a few more left of the same kind of Builder breast pins and ear rings at Celved at This,

OU are all in time for a bargain, not all got a few more left of the same kind of Builder breast pins and ear rings at Celved at This,

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! Ready Made and Made to Order. Teophopson & Bridhinn,

WAVE just opened a large and good as-ortment of Ready Made Clothing of every description, which they are now celling at prices unusually low, their Stock comprises Dress and Frock Conts-all prices. Business Coats-Sack Coats-Over Conts, double and singlo-Sick 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 Chennest ...

Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings. The best assortment of Cloths, Cassimers and Vostings in town—ALSO, Satinctiz of every description, at THOMPSON & FITHIANS. Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1855.

Ladies' Mid Gloves. WUST 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-TIGHE of LADIES FRENCH KID GLOVES for SINTY-NINE CENTS, and warrant them equa to any giove you can buy for 87% cents.
This is no vain boasting—we know what we say, and all we ask is an examination and trial of our gioves, which will prove them to be all that we recommend them.
THOMPSON & FITHIAN. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855.

JAMES S. THOMAS,

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

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.

NEW RASINS. UST 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. Nov. 24. WAGON FOR SALE.

A N entirely new one horse open wagon for sale by ISAACA. SHEPPARD. Bridgeton, Dec. 22, 1855. BUILDING LOTS.

CEVERAL Building Lots in an improving parof the town, for sale by R. J. FITHIAN. FIP CALICOES.

WUST opened a large lot of those prints at 61 courts per yard, also, some new styles of mer-rimac prints, warranted fast colors, at Dec. 8. C. S. MILLER & CO. EAGLE STEAM MILL.

E are now prepared to furnish to order Sash of every description. Blind, pannel and batter shutters and doors; window and door on the 13th of December, 1855; the third on the 1st of April, 1856.

TUITION. 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.

TE 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, alpaceas, cloths, cassimers satiaetts.

Long brocha shawls. Long blanket shawls. Long black Thibet shawls.

Saure " Fed & white flarnels: cauton 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. Presents for the Holidays! OLD and silver pencils from 25 cents to \$12. A gold and coral armlets, sleeve buttons, hooks, slides, &c., at W. H. Thompson's

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS— Watches medallions, shirt stude, finger rings from 25 cents to 50; excession Cuff pins, breast pins, ear riegs, cheaper than ever at W. H. Thompson's. NEW YEARS GIFTS-Spectacles of all ages. in gold, silver, plated, German silver or steel france from 25 cents to \$10, at Dag 15. W. H. THOMPSON.

Dec. 15. INDIAN SPECIFIC.

For Frosted Feet and Limbs! WIIIS has been pronounced the best remedy ever discovered for Frosted flesh. Hundreds

of persons have been relieved and cured with it For Sale, Wholesale and Retail, by F. G. BREWSTER, Druggist Bridgeton, N. J. Jan. 16, 1856. BREWSTER'S PECTORAL MIXTURE. OR the relief and cure of Coughs arising

from recent colds, chronic coughs, whooping th, measl s cough, asthma, influenza, spitting blood, sore throat, hoarseness, pain and weakness in the breast and lungs, bronchitis, night sweats, croup and insepient consumption. This valuable mixture is equal, if not superior to any other preparation, for the cure of the above mentioned complaints.
Prepared only by F. G. Brewster, Druggist,

and for sale by most of the Storekeepers in the Price 25 cents per bottle. lower counties. Bridgeton, Jan. 19, 1856.

BREWSTER'S EMBROCATION, FIGHE best remedy ever discovered for sprains. bruises, rheumatism, stiffness or weakness of the joints and limbs, contraction of the muscles, neuralgia of the face, side or back, gout, head-arise, tooth-ache, &c. Also, an invaluable remedy for spavin, strains, stiffness, lameness and galls on horses. This Embrocation is prepared of ingredients

which form a very active, yet entirely safe and pleasant preparation for Rheumatism, &c. The reprietor being aware that there are great quanities of trash in the country under the name of Embrocation, Liuiments and Lotions, absolutely worthless, nevertheless feels great confidence in saying to the afflicted, that this is superior to everything else in use. Hundreds of the most respectable persons and families have given their testimony in favor of its superiority. Prepared only by F. G. Brewster, Druggist; and for sale by most of the Storekeepers in the Price 25 cents per bottle. Lower Counties. Baidgeton, Jan. 19, 1856.

Dwelling House for Sale. A splendid New Dwelling House. containing 13 rooms, in a desirable locaion, on PEARL, Street.

For further particulars inquire at the 1856. PIONEER OFFICE. Feb. 5, 1856. CLOTHING, CLOTHING.

James B. Weldon, No. 244, Market St., 8 doors above Seventh. FFERS 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 Conts; Business Frock and Sack Coats; fine black Casimer and Doeskin Pants-Fancy Casimer Pants; Vests of all descr

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 manuer. JAMES D. WELDON. Philadelphia, Dec. 22, 1855.-y.

BRIDGETON & SALEM MAIL LINE NOR Philadelphia, leaves Davis' Hotel Bridgeton every morning 41 o'clock. This line con-nects with the Steamers Major Reybold and Co-

1. It through on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are mings 25 cents. other mornings 50 cts.

L. H. DOWDNEY, Proprietor. JOHN DAVIS, Driver. Bridgeton, Dec 22, 1855.

Coal! Coal! Coal!

FRAME subscribers having commenced the coal business would respectfully announce to the the professiona continue and the professiona to ash, Schuylkill &c., of all rices at the shortest continue in the office I have so be notice and on the most reasonable ter 5.

JOHN S. WAR

BENJAMIN T. A few doors If est of ridge. Yard at the foot of Broad Street. Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1854.

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

At the old stand on Commerce Street, near the Pri Bridge, where all those who call, may be supplied with the Eest of Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, and Pig Meat, at fair terms and prices. DANIEL T. DAVIS.

COAL! COAL!! HIRE subscribers would respectfully inform the public, that they have received a large supply of 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 notice. THOMPSON & FITHIAN. N. B. 25 cents on the ton discount for Cash. Bridgeton, Dec. 1. 1856.

Yet in the Barness. Having Harness that will show, Harness that will go, Harness that I know is low. Feeling thankful for past favors I take Feeling thankful for past favors I take this opportunity of informing the Public that I am still at the Old Stahd, nearly

te J. B. Potter & Co's, Store, where will be ound a general assortment of READY MADE HARNESS, On as reasonable terms as can be had elsewhere

in West Jersey. Silver mounted, double or single. Brass Cart and wagon Harness. Horse Collars of all sorts and sizes and prices.

Cart, coach and switch whips for sale cheaper ces, carpet bags and satchels on hand at Philada.

merce and Laurel Streets. My stock consists of a full assortment of men and boys' clothing, emretail prices.

Men and boy's riding saddles for breaking all the most fashionable styles of make BUFFALO ROBES of a superior quality down to the common Robe, at reasonable prices.

Horse covers of all sorts, sizes and qualities.

TIVE per cent saving Store. All bills of five dellars and unwards discounted five per ct. dollars and upwards discounted five per ct., for cash. Bring along your cash and save your money. All orders punctually attended to and

work warranted to give satisfaction by ENOCH HANTHORN. Bridgeton, Nov. 3, 1855.

Shiloh Union Academy. WM. A. ROGERS, PRINCIPAL. MARY C. FITHIAN, PRECEPTRESS.

While special attention is paid to the attainment a thorough English education, students can be itted for any standing in College. The Academic year will be divided into three terms of fourteen weeks each. The second term will com-TUITION.

For the common English branches. Thomson's higher Arithmetic, Parker's Aids, Analysis and History Higher Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Physiology and Ancient and Modern Lan-

Instrumental Music, from \$8 00 to \$10 00 Board may be obtained at from \$2 00 to \$2 25 per week. For further information address the rincipal, 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, Pr Mayo Sessions in a year: each Session two quarters. Students are received at any time; but they should, if possible, he present promptly at the beginning, when the classes are organized.

In the study of the English, Latin and Greek, pecial prominence is given to analysis and derivaon, or, more properly, comparison of languages; and from these and other sources aid is drawn, to render youth accurate thinkers, and good readers, speakers and composers. Whether the branch pursued belongs to Language, Mathematics, or some other department of knowledge, the principle acted upon is that the great object is not mere progress, which after all, mag be blind, but intellectuand moral development and improvement. Young contiemen boarding, find a home with the Princi-

pal in the Institution. Terms \$80, (with washing \$65) per session of half a year. The semi-annual Session will open on Wednesday, the 7th of November.

For further information, by Circular or other-

wise, address the Principal, or Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D., or Dr. WILLIAM ELMER,

Bridgeton, New Jersey. Eridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. WANTED THE PUBLIC TO KNOW.

MAT the Subscribers having entered into part-nership under the firm of Wood & Hood, beg leave to say to the public that they are at the old stand of R. F. Barraeliff. From their experience in the smithing business, they feel confident in saying that all work intrusted to them shall be lone in a workmanlike manner. All kinds of smith work done at the

All kinds of smith work done at the shortest notice. Carriages ironed in the latest and most improved styles and warranted, as we have a good supply of the best materials Also all kinds of edge tools made, laid and warunted. Farmers bring on your ploughs, and have them epaired that you may increase your crops by

loughing deep. Bring your cash, as we expect to work on small Wheat and potatoes taken in exchange profits. or work. Don't forget the place. Laurel street just below Washington, lower side. JOSEPH B. WOOD.

CHARLES B. HOOD. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. COLLIMS'S DAGUERRIAN ROOMS.

No. 100 CHESTNUT STREET, SECOND DOOR ABOVE THE LEDGER CORNER PHILADELPHIA. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT IN THE CITY, PRICES REDUCED.

" Come and See." Dec. 22, 1855,-1y. PURE SPICES. A LWAYS on hand, a stock of pure SPICES, ground and unground, cinnamon, cloves,

mace, nutmegs, allspice, pepper, ginger and mustard, warranted pure and of a superior quality.

Nov. 24. For sald by F. G. BREWSTER. 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 WANTED. NE Hundred thousand bushels of clover seed for which an advance price, \$7 50, will be

paid for eash on delivery, by CHALES L. WATSON, Dec. 8. 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 seasoned whit pine boards which will be sold a bargain Dec. 15. FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO. Dec. 15. 140,000 heart cyprus shingles direct from the swamps in North Carolina.
Dec. 15. FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO.

FISH! FISH!! Nov. 10. STRATTON & HARRIS. HENRY NEFF,

DENTIST 70R the benefit of Commerce street, next door to the Post Teeth filled at 50 cents and \$1. T at \$1 and \$2 mber 22, 1855 Bride

> TA PAP new and handsome assortment er, of various styles, patterns, ew Store in SPERITY ROW.

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

NEW GOODS: THE subscribers have just opened a full stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS, to which the ttention of the public is respectfully invited.
We have a splendid assortment of Black Silks, ill wool De Laines, Plain and figured; Persian Cloths; figured, striped and plaid De Laines; French Merinoes, all colors; Ginghams; Flan-nels—all prices and colors; Sack Flannels—blue, green, brown, grey, and orange. The best and cheapest lot of ladies' needle worked collars in Also, Collar Designs.

Linen handkerchiefs, from 61 cents up. Every Threads, Needles, &c. Our Goods are new, pretty and cheapand we intend to sell them at prices that will re-

THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

commend them to all.

Bridgeton, September 19, 1855. REMOVAL, REMOVAL. HE Subscriber would most respectfully beg leave to return his sincere thanks to his numerous customers and the public in general, for the very liberal patronage they have bestowed on him since he commenced business, and would in-form them that he has just opened one of the largest and most desirable stock of goods ever offered in Bridgeton, at his new store, corner of Com-merce and Laurel Streets. My stock consists of bracing all the most fashionable styles of make, and desirable kinds of goods, also gents fancy goods in great variety. Cloths, cassimers and 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

Bridgoton, Oct. 20, 1855. FARMERS LOOK HERE! Scott's Little Giami: CORN AND COB MILL.

THIS MILL has doubtless attained a more sudden celebrity for doing its work with rapidiy and ease, than any other article of Labor Saving Machinery ever presented to the Agricultural

For portability, simplicity of construction and convenience of use, the LITTLE GIANT has no equal. It weighs from three to five hundred pounds, according to size, can be adjusted and used with convenience by any body. These MILLS are guaranteed against breakage or derangement, and warranted to grind feed from ear corn, and grits or fine hominy from shelled corn, with a degree of ease and convenience to farmers, perhaps nover attained before. LITTLE GIANT No. 2, is offered complete, eady for attaching the team and warranted to

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

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

Bridgeton, April 14, 1855. J. ID. Marbert,

CURGEON DENTIST,—In returning thanks for the liberal patronage he has received, would state that he is prepared with increased facilities to perform all operations pertaining to his profession as heretoforc ARTIFICIAL TEETII

ARTIFICIAL TERM

linserted in a superior manner without the use of springs or clasps, in any number from one to a full sett, and guaran-Office third door in Elmer's Brick Row on the north side of Commerce street below J. B. Potter & Co's. store. Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1855.

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! FURS: FURC. I have A T JOSEPH BURT'S Store. I have band a very large stock of Fancy Furs of the newest patterns and the best quality.

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

MACHINE SHOP.

E are now prepared to execute all orders in the Machine Business 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 D. B. MOORE & SONS. Bridgeton May 26, 1855.

TURKS ISLAND SALT. Cargo of very superior coarse Salt, just received and for sale by

Oct. 27.

J. B. POTTER & Co.

Keep it Before the People.

ND let the public know that C. C. GROSS-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 . Aug. 25. '55. WM. G. M. cheapest. Please call and see for yourselves.

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

WANTED. 1000 bushels prime CLOVER SEED. The highest market price paid in Cash.
Nov 3, 1856. W. G. MAUL. FEVER AND AGUE.

Nov. 10.

VERY form of this disease, however obsting it may be, is cured immediately by Dr. Shallenberger's Fever and Ague Antidote. In no case will the patient have more than one chill after the first dose. Get a Circular of the Agent for Bridgeton, N. J.
Oct. 6, 1855.
F. G. BREWSTER.

SASH, SHUTTER, OOR and Revolving Blind Manufactory, cor-

ner of Commerce and Pearl Streets, Bridgeunder the Cheap Printing Office. chutters and doors constantly on hand 211 ' sale. orders from the country or town will be promptly attended to, on reasonable terms.

Jobbing of all kinds punctually attended to by

S. B. ELBIRN. Bridgeton, July 7. FALL GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH! J. B. Potter & Co. BE now receiving their stock of goods for

A Fall sales, to which they solicit the atten-

tion of their customers and the public.

GOODS. om 75 cents to \$1 87} Plain black changeable and pain silks, figured silks, plaid and striped silks, French merinocs and Cashmeres in tan, mode, purple, brown and mulberry shades.
Paramettas, from 18% 20 621 cents, all colors, very cheap; fine plain all wool delaines, brown, tan, blue, green, pink and black; Paris rich printed Cashmeres, new styles, mouslin delaines, plain and fancy styles, entirely new designs, from 12½ 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.—Brocha long shawls \$12 to \$14; Brocha square shawls \$6 to \$10; Stella shawls, Terkerri and Cashmero shawls; Bay State long and

square wool shawls in plain and rich colors very ow; black Thibet and wool long shawls. MUSLINS, &c.—Nansook, mull, swiss, book, aconet, cambric, plaid, striped and figured muslins; brilliantes, bishop lawns, blonds and bobinets, also-French embroidered goods. Swiss and ja conet collars 121 cents to \$2 50; flouncings, edgings, insertings and undersleeves; handkerchiefs, dress trimmings, belt ribbons and bonnet ribbons.

GLOVES AND HOSIERY.

Ladies black and colored kid gloves, silk, lisle thread &c., cotton gloves, children's, silk and cotton gloves; men's & boys Buck and Borlin cloth and thread gloves, white, black, mixed, lead and unbleached cotton hose. Children's wool and cotton beached cotton hose. ose. Men's cotton and wool hose and half hose. FLANNELS.—White, red, yellow and grey HANNELS.—Hannels, Welch flannels, silk flan-dels, sack flannels, pink, blue, green and grey. DOMESTICS.—Bleached muslins from 6 to 20 cents, all qualities and the very best makes; un-bleached muslins 3-4, 7-8, 4-4, 9-8, 5-4, and 6-4 sheetings and shirtings, canton flannels, tickings 121-2 to 25 cents, checks, stripes, drills, table

MEN & BOYS WEAR.—Cassimers, new styles, ings, &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 dockins, grey easimers, 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

WERR. G. VIAUI. COMMERCE STREET, BRIDGETON, S now constantly receiving and opening full and complete assortment of new and desirable goods for Spring and Summer wear, to which he would respectfully solicit the citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding country. And though Note Holders. 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 deportable Desks, No. 3, will grind from 10 to 15 bushels per hour, with two horses.

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

Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1855.-tf.

**The dot 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 by bad debts. (and as all trades must pay or there could be no trade,) good paying customers must pay for the losses by bad ones. Or in other words, if Mr. A. fails to pay his bill, you must be receipt of \$1, a Superior Gold.

**No. 3, will grind from 10 to 15 bushels per 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 by bad debts. (and as all trades must pay or there could be no trade,) good paying customers must pay for the losses by bad ones. Or in other words, if Mr. A. fails to pay his bill, you must be seen in operation.

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are the evils of the long credit system. RESS GOODS of every description and latest I styles. Plain and Figured black silks. Figured striped and plain Fancy silks.
All weol high colored delaines figured and

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

TISSUES. LAWNS, DE BEGES. OIL CHINTZ, &c., PRINTS.

with 500 ps. new pattern English and American Hosiery, Gloves and Trimmings of all kinds. Fine Cambric edging and insertings. French worked collars and sleeves. WHITE GOODS.

Jaconet cambric mull mulls. Queens, Bishop and Victoria Lawns. Fine Swiss and Embossed Muslins. Cap stuffs, &c. MEN'S WEAR. BROWN.

BLACK, AND BLUE CLOTHS. STRIPED.

SILK, SATIN, MARSEILLES, and other kinds of vestings. Jeans, Flannels, 10 000 YDS. BLEACHED AND BROWN Linens, &c.

QUĚENŠWÁ ŘÉ. GROCERIES, SUGARS. COFFEES, SPICES, &c. PROVISIONS, PORK, LARD, HAMS, &c., 100 BARRELLS,

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

Ap. 14.

W. G. MAUL.

Ap. 14. Wom. G. Macel, OULD call the attention of buyers to a very nice selection of neat figured French, English and American Lawns, new Challis, 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 styl of Parasols selling at very low rices by Bridgeton, June 9, 1855.

Fall of 1855 Now on hand and for Sale, 100 tons best Peruvian Guano. WM. G. MAUL. One Hundred Pieces

NOTTONADES for Mens wear, all prices and WM. G. MAUL'S. / styles, at Just Received. A TBates' 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

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

J. BATES. Just Open, Something New.

6 Dozen new style Byron Collars, at
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.

Aug. 25.

J. BATES. Observed palm and fancy Silk and Satin Neck Ties, price from 75 cents to \$1.50, at. Bridgeton, Aug. 25, '55. NOTICE.

business from Franklin Street to Sheppard's Building, next door to Fithian, Whitaker & Co.'s Hardware Store, Commerce St., would respectally invite his friends and the public generally main, for the present, in the hands of T. C. Ware to his large assertment of

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

J. S. McGEAR. Bridgeton, Sept. 1, 1855. HUST replenished my stock of fancy furs; also, a new lot of boys' fancy beaver hats and men and boys' buckskin, seal and buffalo GLOVES and

business in its various branches, and will be ready

at all times to attend to their calls.

ing up and hats going down, your barn is full and more in the field growing—the place is the sign of the RED HAT, West Bridgeton. JOS. BURT. Nov. 24.

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

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

sent by Stage or otherwise will be manufactured or carded, according to order, and returned. 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 advantage to have their wool manufactured, as it is

more durable than most goods that are made. Encourage Home Manufacture. R. & J. DUBOIS. P. S. Satincts, 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 Commerce street to Laurel, adjoining the Brick Presbyterian Church, where he will be happy to MEN & BOYS WEAK.—Cassiners, new styles, cloths, tweeds, sattinetts very cheap, jeans, vestlings, &c., together with all kinds of new and cheap

quiring anything in his line of business; and flatquiring anything in his line of business; and flatters himself that he can satisfy (from his long experience) any one who may be disposed to encour-

MANTLES, MONUMENTS, Grave Stones, &c. &c., can be procured at this establishment without any unnecessary delay. Sep. 20, 1854. G. W CLAYPOOLE. Sep. 30, 1854.

ALIVE AND KICKING! THIRE subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he still continues At 6 A. M. via Camden and Amboy, the "Weaving Business," at the old Stand in the At 7 A.M. by steamboat Trenton, via upper story of D. Pierson & Son's Blacksmith shop, next to the brick Presbyterian Church on Laurel Street, Bridgeton, N. J.
Oct. 27, 1855.
JOHN CARTER. Oct. 27, 1855.

F. H. SMITH. PORT MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK, AND DRESSING CASE MANUFACTURER, W. cor. of Fourth & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, always on hand a large and varied

nument of Work Boxes. Port Monnaics. Cabas. Travelling Bags, Backgammon Boards, Note Holders, Chess Men. Pocket Mem. Books, Cigar Cases, &c.

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 31, '55.-1y.-p.

SAVING FUND

Of the United States Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company., S. E. cor Third & Chestnut Sts., Philada. Capital \$250,000. NONEY is received on deposit daily. The a mount deposited is entered in a Deposit Book nd 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 money.

On the first day of January, in each year, the interest of each depositis 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 dressing the Treasurer.
DIRECTORS. Stephen R. Crawford, Pres't. | Wm. M. Godwin, Lawrence Johnson, Vice Pres. | Paul B. Goddard George McHenry Ambrose W. Thompson, James Devereux 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 PLAID CASSIMERS. And Tin. Sheet Iron, Copper, Zinc and

Japanned Ware Depot. The Subscriber, having taken the property lately occupied by Henry Powell, as a Carriage making sheep received. Carriage making shop, nearly opposite Westcott's Hotel, begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Millville and the surrounding country, that he is at all times prepared, and will be happy to furnish them with every article that can be manufactured from tin, sheet iron, zine, copper &c. An assortment of the different varieties 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 Housekeeping purposes. of the neatest and most desirable patterns, received direct from the manufacturers, consisting of all styles viz.: Girard, Etna, Cook's Complete, Enchanter, Globe, Baltimore Cook, Bar Room, Parlor and Chamber Stoves, to which he invites the attention of purchasers, housekeepers, or persons just commencing housekeeping can always find a variety of articles needful and requisite for their purposes, at extraordinary low prices. Furnaces of all the various kinds always or hand. Copper and iron Pumps for sale, and put up in complete working order at the shortest no-

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

DAVID DAVIS. nighest Cash price.

D. Millville, N. J., July 21, 1855.

Winter Arrangement. Ceda mille, Bridgeton and Philadelphea The subscribers having purchased
The Old Line of Stages! Will, until further notice, leave B. Thompson's lotel, 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 13 o'cleck, P. M. RETURNING, leaves the "Ridgeway House," Market St., Philadelphia, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, at 7½ 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 a Samuel L. Tithian's Drug Store or Adams' Hotel, Bridgeton; or Parson's Hotel, Camden, will be called for at their residence. Passengers by this oute will be sure of getting to Newport, Dividing Creek, &c.

See All business and Errands placed in the care of the Driver, punctually and carefully attended to JOHN G. BALLENGER,
J. FRANKLIN LANGLY,
J. F. LANGLY, Driver.
Cedarville, Dec. 22, 1855.

DISSOLUTION

tween the subscribers, under the firm of Ware, Dalrymple, & Co., is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The Books of the firm will refor 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 Oic 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.

Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company Bridgeton, IV. J.

SECRETAEY'S REPORT, Nov.10, 1855. 8149 Policies outstanding. \$3,510,972 Amount Insured 453,104 Premium Notes deposited Cash Funds DIRECTORS:

Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dr. George Tomlinson, Roadstown; Isaac West, Esq., Shiloh; Dr. Leonard Lawrence, Cedarville; Daniel L. Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombs, Esq., Pitts-grove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgoten; David P. Elmer, do.; Isaac A. Sheppard, do.; Nathan L. Stratton, do.; Francis G. Brewster, do.; D. A. F Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Mo Bride Esq., do.; James Stiles, Esq., do. BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, PRESIDENT.

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FOWLERS WELLS &CO., Phrenologists and Publishers, 231 ARCH Street, below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on Phrenology, Water Cure, Magnetism and Phonography for sale at New York prices. Phrenological examinations day and evening. Cabinet June 2, '55.-y

New York Lines.

THE Camden and Am boy and Philadelphia Lines from Philadelphia to New York and Way Piaces, leave as follows, viz: Fare At 1½ A. M. from Kensington Depot, via Jersey City, [Mail,] At 7 A.M. by steamboat Treuton, via Tacony and Jersey City, [Mail,] At 10 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City [Express,] 3 00 are copper and plated with silver, and we think 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. [Express Mail,]
At 5½ P. M. via Camden and Amboy, 3 00 [Emigrant,] 1 50

others Sundays excepted. Place of departure of all lines, except 11 A. M Walnut Street wharf. Express Lines stop at principal stations only. WAY LINE-For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 23 P. M., by steamboat Richard Stockton, via Taco-WAY LINE-For Mount Holly, &c., at 6 P. M WAY LINE-For Beverly, Burlington, Borden-

town, &c. at 31 P. M.

Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 2½ P. M.
Steamboat Trenton, for Burlington and Bristol, at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M., for Tacony at 103 A. M. For Mount Holly at 6 and 10 A. M. and 31, 4, 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 foot 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. 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

by special contract.
WM. H. GATZMER, Ag't C. & A. R. R. Co. R. B. MORRELL, Ag't P. & T. R. R. Co. Milities 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. " Cypres " 25,000 ft. 100,000 Plastering Lath. 25,000 ft. Shingling Lath 100,000 White Pine, \$18 to \$40. 25,000 Yellow Pine inch Boards.

20,000 Plank, 2 inch. 50,000 ft. White Oak Sills & Posts. 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. TRAHE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Allen, will leave Port Eliza-Store or Benjamin II. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville. beth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 6] 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 24 o'clock, and Millson's notes, bridgeton, at 24 o clock, and alliville 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, attended to. 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 errect construction. Hernial or ruptured patients can be suited by remitting amounts, as below:-Sending number Cost of single truss, 2, 3, 4 and \$5. Double—5, 3, 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 elastic abdominal bolts, suspensories, syringes-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 Importers 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. No. 13 North Water St. above Market, PHILADELPHIA.

April 7, 1855.-1y.-w.

NOTICE, TERMS CASH. THE undersigned having removed his place of THE co-partnership heretofore existing be- TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERM.

THE subscriber begs most respectfully to announce to his friends and the Public, that he has received a large and well assorted stock of Groceries & Provisions which he offers at greatly reduced prices for cash.
The following is a few of what is for sale:—
Rlack & Green Tens from 45 cts. to \$100 per lb.
Rio and Cape Coffee " 12 to 14

Raw and Refined Sugar 6 to 9 ". Sugar House and N. O. Molasses 25 to 871 pr. g. White and Brown Scap " 5 to 10 Mackerel No. 1. 2. 8. White fish and Cod fish " 5 " 7 Salmon and Trout 68 10 Hams and Shoulders 10 14 Fresh & Tub Butter " 18 " 25

GEORGE DONAGHY, Commerce st. 5 doors Eeast of the West Jersey Pioneer office. N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of Truck. Wanted 50,000 doz. Eggs.

50,000 lbs. Rags, for which the highest cash price will be paid. New Brug and Candy

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

MEDICINES. Including the common and patent articles of the day. FRUITS,—both domestic and Imported. STATIONERY. Foolscap, Letter and other papers, steel pens,

slates, pencils, School Books, &c. FANCY ARTICLES. 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.

Newton & Pozuc's ASSORTED STOCK OF

Bridgeton, April 9, 1853.

TIN & JAPANNED WARE! VER offered in Bridgeton, embracing all kinds of useful and many fancy articles, toys, &c., now be found at the old established stand may now be found at the old established stand of the subscribers, in Commerce Street, next door 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. EETVOTE of almost an experience, annexation, as the new world, vernon, annexation, independent, liberty, Jenny Lind, astor, girard; buck's improved albany, William and Cumberland. All the above Of almost all styles and patterns, such adapted to burning either wood or coal, the plates insured. Also if the stove does not perform as recommended may be brought back and the money will be refunded. Old plates always on hand for the above stoves, All sizes of 10 plate stoves with or without boilers. The newest style paylor stoves. such as the star, Atna, storley, ensign, cottage, union, and in fact most all kinds in the market.— Also stoves suitable for stores, churches and offices. RASS KETTLES, and Iron Pots of all sizes,
Tea Kettles, Iron and Clay Furnaces, Iron boilers. Also, a large lot of Knives and Forks, price from 75 cents up to \$3.00, best quality. Table and Tea Spoons, wired handles; iron basting spoons, all sizes; French iron Ladles, with and without holes, Coffee Mills, Flat Irons, Shovels

and Tongs, all of which will be sold as low as can be bought in Bridgeton.
FLUID LAMPS of all sizes and kinds, Marble bottoms, with drops, for Fluid or Oil. Castors and Waiters; Britannia Tea setts, &c. TARREL CHURNS and Feathers, and in fact We can fit new beginners out for Leeping house, for a very little of the needful.

rngs and feathers. Also old Stoves bought and taken in exchange for our wares. The subscribers feel thankful for past favors. and respectfully invite the public to their large stock; we feel happy to show our customers our wares, for we study to please.

Ap. 28, 1855.-ly.

NEWTON & POGUE. Venitian Blinds.

Citizens of Bridgeton, and the readers of the Pioneer, generally to call at his establishment and examine his large assortment of PLAIN AND FANCY BLINDS. which are equal to any manufactured, and which he will dispose of cheap for cash.

HAILE subscriber would respectfully invite the

JAMES STEVENSON. No. 386 North Second St., near Coates, Phila. May 26, 1855-lyw.

Dividing Creck MAIL STAGE! HAILS LINE will leave Dividing Creek every morning at 61 o'clock, arriving in Bridgeton time to take the 10 o'clock line for Philad's ETURNING-Leaves E. Davis & Son's Hotel. BRIDGETON, every afternoon, on the arrival the Philadelphia Mail Stage. Persons travelling from Fairton, Cedarville, Newport and Dividing Creek, will find this to be a true and never failng line, which has accommodated the people of the above places for more than 30 years.

Persons will be called for at their residences by leaving their names at Wm. D. Barret's or Swing & Tomlinson's Stores, Fairton, or D. Gale's

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

CHANGE OF DAYS. N and after Monday, Sept. 24, the Bridgeton and Cape Island Mail Stage, will leave Cape Island every Monday and Thursday morning, at 5 o'clock, passing through Cold Spring, Fishing Creek, Dyer'a Creek, Goshen, Dennisville, Leesburg, Dorchester, Port Elizabeth and Millville. Returning, will leave E. Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, every rednesday and Saturday morning, at 5 o'cleck, and will continue to run on these days until further notice. The stage will pass through the village of Capa 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-

ceive a share of public patronage. Errands strictly attended to. J. T. ALLEN. Bridgeton, Oct. 6, 1855. TRADERS' BANK. Cane May Court House, N. J., Oct. 17, 1854. A LL the circulating notes outstanding of this Bank must be presented to the State Treasurer for payment within two years from date, or the funds deposited for the redemption of the said notes will be given up to the institution at the ex-

piration of the said time. (Signed,)
Oct. 28, '54.2y. J. L. DEGROOT, Pres't. Bank of America. Cape May Court House, N. J., June 15th, 1854. LL the circulating notes, outstanding, of this A Bank, must be presented to the State Treasurer for payment, within two years from this date, or the funds deposited for the redemption of said notes, will be given up to the Bank, at the expiration of the said time. WILLIAM H. MARSTON,

July 1, '54.-2y. BATEMAN & HUSTED Are prepared to overhaul all boats and vessels that may be offered at their ship-yard at Fairton. Fairton, July 28 1855

To Farmers. ENCE RODS for sale at the Bridgeton Iron Store, Laurel street near Daniel Fithian & Son's Store. ISAAC PEDRICK.