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#### EDUCATION.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. The following essay on " The Duties and Responsibilities of the Teacher," was delivered before the Cumberland Co. Teachers Association, by P. L. F. REYNOLDS.

essay to read on the present occasion, promptgrow out of the position which I now occupy education. by your appointment than by any assurance of competency on my part, to instruct an association of practical teachers, many of whom, perhaps, have had more experience in teaching than myself. You are all familiar with | conditions of health and the causes of sickhow his day-labor almost wholly unfits him the school room the teacher has an opportufor successful, intellectual night-labor-how nity of giving a short lecture on diet. Is a after the duties of the day, with a vain hope give some idea of the lungs, and show the of making greater attainment in science, or, necessity, for their well being, of an upright even of making adequate preparation for the position. Instruction can be given them indischarge of the ever recurring duties of the cidentally on the virtues of cleanliness and morrow. In speaking before practical teach-lits potency in preserving and restoring health, ers a mere kint at the motive of our profes- on the structure and functions of the brain, sion is sufficient apology for the many imper- that great organ they are daily to exercise, humble effort. We want less theory, less air; on the need of sufficient, and well regulated we can determine whether he is really act than the mechanic or the day laborer who We want facts as they are developed in the the father of spiritual philosophy, received er he has just ideas or is only giving us for a pittance, merely enough to yield him a school room together with experience practi- his name from the broad shoulders which he mouthfuls of words. cal teacher.

I purpose to call your attention to some of religious as well as intellectual ches. the numberless duties devolving upon us as our situation.

exened to him by the community. He must oversight, he ought daily to inculcate the neengraft the new on the old. He must thus cossity of truth, love, justice, courtesy, indussecure every advantage of the best among es- try, self-respect, order, submission and obeditablished modes of teaching, as circumstances once as the condition of happiness—in a word that word be pronounced, clear and distinctly, man. His expenses are as great. He must ground. The very rocks are full of it. Eve- involved the feeling of a duty that could not shall permit, the results of his recent experionce and of his entire progress and ability to desires to be a man; he pants for freedom and ble, be given seperately with their elementary mand, then, a salary sufficient to supply ourson it returns to its original condition, and is arities called for large sacrfices. There was the teach.

do much to soften prejudice, to introduce and dedicated to moral excellence. more liberal ideas of education and to correct hoary-headed errors.

He should be the architect, drawing the giving, as well as receiving suggestions, helps symmetrical edifice.

struct your scholars, while they are with you. would study to comprehend, and would earnestly co-operate in your method of instruction and government? As things now proone requiring punctual attendance; the other current. regarding every hour taken from the daily It is the teacher's duty to secure the greatcomplement, for his boy to do errands, or for est possible concentration of mind while exthe daughter in domestic pursuits, as so much acting study or hearing recitations. We lose nett gain. The one sending messages for immeasurably by requiring a length of attennew books, the other flaming against teacher, tion to their books inconsistent with severe and committee perhaps, for requiring so many application, a child learns nothing, while in a books. The teacher wishes to instruct in a dreamy, half-stupid state and many thus few branches only; but the parent demands a spend much of the three hour's exercise .long list of imposing studies. Now, were an | Memory depends on attention, and that can expense of time needed, to visit and interest be given unremittingly but for a few moments with all evil. himself with the parents, there would be a at once, at least by children. They are vola- Oh, we to those who trample on the mind, saving of temper and patience. The nerves | tile and unfixed in their habits of thought .would be spared, even though an extra hour | We should never forget this, but allow them must be occasionally given, after a day of perhaps more time than we commonly do for toil, to visiting, enlightening and conciliating | their recess, or change their objects of attenthe guardians of the children.

his aim and endeavor? The general answer are in hand, and of giving proportionate recis, his mark must be high, his ideal broad, so reations. as to cover the whole ground. He who aims

The West Jersey Pioneer is pub- croise and direction of all his faculties. We tinguish between things nearly alike. Edu. They have been quizzed by politicians long fitted to educate those who make the men of lished every SATURDAY Morning, at \$1.00 must do more than simply impress our own per year, in ADVANCE, or \$1.25 at the end of opinions and assertions on the minds of our opinions and assertions on the minds of our pupils. How much of school tuition has Will be inserted for 40 cents a folio of 100 tended to render the intellect a mere scrap- or that white which is of a pearly aspect.— decide on a teacher's qualifications? Could a rights to be disregarded. It is the teacher words, for the first insertion; 20 cents for table on which the teacher has pasted all kinds We should make ourselves master of the sei- board of merchants examine an applicant for who gives character and efficiency to the oach subsequent insertion. A liberal deduc- of pictures. What pieces of transfer-work ence of Phrenology. It is a system of mental the bar and decide on his qualifications as a schools. Boards of education may legislate, easy entirely to avoid this evil. The teacher All letters and communications must parsed, and there end his troubles. But such more light upon the art of teaching than a of practical and intelligent teachers, examine machinery of the school-room." prive our scholars of a knowledge of that imtions, merely because this seems the easier course? If we are competent to our task we will be qualified to instruct in every branch expected to be taught in our school. And FELLOW TEACHERS:-I have written an it seems to me where conscience is alive, we shall strive to subdue our own prepossessions ed more by a sense of duty which seemed to and to aid our sliplars in obtaining a complete

The laws of health are a proper object of school instruction. If the body be diseased, the mind will suffer with it. Hence the teacher should inform his scholars, of the the labors, cares, perplexities and anxieties ness, for the sake of their intellectual pro belonging to the teacher's life. You know gress. If they bring unwholesome food into care-worn and weary he retires to his study pupil observed bending over his desk let him on the evils consequent on preatning speculation on the science and art of teaching. exercise and on many kindred topics. Plato, quainted with the subject before him, whethacquired by bodily exercise. Let us, as teachers, aim to reproduce Platoes, physical and

Among the objects of the school we should teachers, and subsequently to indicate some regard moral instruction as of the highest of the peculiar responsibilities growing out of moment. Every teacher should propose to himself the formation, in his pupils, of sound | ly formed, if but ten be written for an exer- | swine herd? Like the prodigal son of old, | us look at the nature of agriculture. The teacher must occupy the whole ground and virtuous habits. Exercising parental -of an unceasing self-control. The youth and then let each letter, and then cach sylladress as well, and live as well. We must deindependence. He must be convinced by The light he has gained should be reflected well-timed instruction, that excessive liberty upon the parent. By visiting, when practi- is licentiousness, that true freedom comes not cable, the homes of his scholars, and by con- from length of years, nor from the acquisition versing with their guardians, and by incueing of property, nor from mental culture alone, them to visit him in his school room, he can but from a life sustained by internal resources be the fountain head. It is not by set speech- salary sufficient to enable us to live respectation wear rough and tear easy, lose their shape fixed—the labor assigned, often hard, and al-

We must excite, as far as possible, the interest of our pupils in their studies. Before doing this we must feel, ourselves, a deep intrue plan of a well educated child, and by terest in the children, we must love them and for learning, his efforts may tend to their such a consummation devoutly to be wished, ever buy our pants abroad, instead of giving the ministry, for if it were not, then the work desire to do them good. Without these feel- intellectual poverty. He must gain and se- should ever happen to ang of us! If we are the wool-growing to our own farmers, and the of the ministry would be drudgery, while on to produce a finished model, one by which ings we shall find all helps and experiences cure their affections. Love is a silken cord well paid we can devote cheerfully, all our the fitting to our own manufacturers, and the other hand, if their hearts were thus in the fitting to our own tailors, it is good e- the work, it would be delightful enjoyment. parent, teacher and child shall join to erect a fruitless and our own duties irksome. I have stronger than cables of coertion by which he time and energies to the schools. We are no nough for us if we do get cheated. But look For these reasons, the church had required known a teacher who complained of dull must draw them to the fountains of wisdom. greater philanthropists than our neighbors at the economy; the same wool that made the trial of them. They had been sent out to Do you say, teachers, that this will take scholars recommended to procure illustrations, It will be his countenance, his manner, his whose children we educate. We do our duty Duke of Portland's parts last winter, will mingle with all these toils, to endure the latoo much time, that all you can do is to in- pictures, cabinets and apparatus. But, valuationes, and not his cold words alone, that will and expect pay for it. None of us teach out make those of his servant next, those of his bor, for the purpose of ascertaining if, with a ble as these are in true hands, there was one interest their young licarts in him, and of pure love of teaching. It is the way we six hours in the day? I ask, if it would not aid omitted in the catalogue, which would through him, in the studies they pursue. save time to have so gained the confidence of have supplied the place of them all, and that the parents by personal interviews, that they was a hearty love for his work. He toiled ever, by mere appearances, children pierce selves with stones. in the school room only to make money. He absolutely hated his profession, and as to children, he loved them only at a distance. eeed, with many of us, the teacher and the How could it be, that he was not beating alparent are, too often, opposing parties, the ways up a stream and against a tremendous

tion more frequently. Let the teacher select Supposing, for the present, the teacher to his own means, but I would earnestly press be master in fact, as he is nominally of the the necessity of requiring a fixed, intense apcourse his pupils shall pursue, what should be plication of the mind when study and exercises

We should teach habits of observation .lew, with narrow views will be certain of Children naturally discriminate; they do in doing but little, while the arrow directed to- their sports, the boy always knows who should wards the sun, cannot strike a point below stand at the goal and who toss the ball. - stupid examinations make no discrimination Men who their duties know, but know their rights, Make him just as certain in his studies. For between good teachers and quacks. Teachers And knowing dare maintain,"

The scholar must be instructed in the ex- this purpose he must watch. He must dis- ought to be examined by practical teachers. If we are not men ourselves, how are we search. So far as he bases his doctrine upon by their hand. I do not doubt you, said the said and discretion of all his faculties. We tinquich between things pearly alike. Edu They have been quizzed by politicians long fitted to educate those who make the men of the alleged fact, that the earth, physically, is Bishop, but desire to impress you deeply. cate him to perceive shades of difference be- enough. In the name of common-sense, hew the future? We hold responsible positions; tween truth and error. Do not allow him to can it be expected that men who know noth- let us not with respectful firmness, neither produce food and clothing only a little lon- spirit is essential to your success. A doubtcall a thing yellow which is orange-colored, ing about practical teaching are competent to transcending our powers nor allowing our are the minds of many children. It is not philosophy founded on observation and the lawyer? Could the wise lawyer examine a and appropriate money and build school is constantly tempted to tell his scholars how by the Restorer of scientific investigation. A amine a student of Theology? We must as the school will be insufficient. He is the enthe problem in hand is worked, or the word knowledge of this system of mind will shed sume our position and demand that a board gineer of the minds that make up the living instruction is treason to the child. We should life's reading of the speculations of a Wats, teachers and grant certificates according to never carry knowledge to him, but hold it Locke, Brown, Priestly, Reid, Smuker and out towards him so near that he can reach it, Abercrombie, -who differing from each other and yet so distant that he must make an effort in numerous essential particulars, leave the to obtain it. We must guard, too, against mind of the reader in doubt and uncertainty. our own undue preferences among the studies | Thus only can we hope to train up men, to be of our schools. We like grammar, perhaps accurate in business, to testify intelligibly and thing that will give us any character, the only diligent, just, patient; benevolent, pure? Let mer had no protection. A consequence was, better than arithmetic, but is it right to de- correctly in a court of justice, to be true specimens of the symmetrical man. Children portant science for self gratification? Or should be trained to good habits of expression. shall we teach geography, or history, or stud- They must not only know how a problem is ies which have text books with printed ques- solved, but must be able to state the method clearly and fully.

a tone and manner so loose, disjointed and during life, while the teacher is made chessso firmly fixed that it seemed impossible to correct it, even under the pruning and fostering hand of the most vigilant of teachers. I re- | we must demand that it be well paid. No gard a clear, round, full articulation in a pri- occupation is more laborious; none wears out mary as well as higher school, one great ex- muscle and brain faster. It is only in the cellence. It is only by a clear and distinct vigor of early manhood that a man can follow

and then their combined sounds.

every covering and see the naked heart .--We must, therefore, subdue all unkind and for our pupils.

The teacher should watch daily the occurrences of the school-room, and draw thence material to mould their characters. If the plant be watered at the right hour, when the calm evening of reflection has come, its roots will be nourished and vigor, and beauty, and life will be shed through its foliage and flowers. The same service performed in the heat of mid-day, when the sun of passion is high, would but waste the waters of wisdom, and leave the stock parched

That deathless thing! They know not what they do, Nor what they deal with. Man, perchance may

The flower his step hath bruised: or light anew The torch he quenches; or to music wind Again the Lyre-string from his touch that flew, But for the soul. oh tremble and beware To lay rude hands upon God mysteries thus."

In speaking of the responsibilities of teachers. I shall quote the language of Mr. Sweet. principal of the Rincon School, Sanfrancisco. | "What constitutes a state? "It is time the business of teaching were | Not starred and spangled courts made a profession in reality, as it is, there is a regular system of "ratting" carried on, and

State with some character.

communicate knowledge as by solitary study. | formation. We can do it; we must do it .-This habit gives a command of language which | We must demand that the teachers appointmeaning of their scholors. They speak by teacher's office as responsible as that of a poliby hints, in half-formed sentences and with tician! and shall the politician hold his place slovenly, as to savor of any place, rather than man for political moves? Must be become a school-room. It is quite as important for yearly, a log-roller and wire-puller among the education of a child that we should un- politicians to secure the continuance of his derstadd him, as he us. I was surprised at | daily bread? Shame on any place if it comes the indistinct, half-utterence of the pupils of | to this; and still more shame on the teachers the Normal school at Trenton. The habit was who will submit to it and sell their souls for a mess of pottage.

To make our business a respectable one. shovels sand in the streets? Shall he teach scanty subsistence, and in his old age be turn-Aim in all things to secure the utmost ac- ed out like Nebuchadnezzar, to grass? The curacy. In teaching l'enmanship, be not position of every class in society is determinsatisfied with a scholar's marking over ed, to some extent by the salary they can the destined page, or half-page, but see that command. In American society, money is an easy and natural position of both body and better currency than brain. Shall the teachcise. In teaching spelling, do not judge of shall he live upon husks and return to his fathe proficiency of your pupils by by the num- thers dwelling in rags? The brain labor of the ber of columns they can falter through. If teacher should be as well paid as the brain Not to work with sparing materials. There is But the most infallible means of success in | cal literature of the day. The teacher needs | manufacturer, a few years ago, found out that | ciation with beloved friends-friends all the teaching, is that the teacher add to all other a large library. We ought to be able to proby taking old pants, picking them in pieces, more dear because of the little time in which and working them over, he could spin and their presence could be enjoyed—the long helps, that of taking heed to himself. Of vide ourselves with cabinets of minerals and

The people want good teachers and are

teachers make the best scholols. The reason why the schools of Massachusetts have suspaid her teachers higher salaries than any her Public Schools?

A true teacher is not to be measured by fill all the places in this county at one half als for all plants are taken from the air; less than to vow and not to pay the vows. the present wages, but it would prove a losing business of agriculture is to work over the Though he had called us, yet if we were not speculation to the public. By a late census their reports. Fifty of them could be imported at a very low price. But we want no kernel of wheat, corn, rye, barley, rice or to do is to beg the Lord of the harvest that wretched, parochial and parish schools in this oats. Thus combined, they form an import- he would send out more laborers. The

good schools, let them pay their teachers living salaries.

Where low-browed meanness wafts perfume to pride. No! Men, high-minded men.

true inductive mode of reasoning, laid down medical student? Could ten men at large ex- houses, but if the teacher be found wanting,

Fellow teachess, have you troubles to enmerit. Then a teacher coming from home or counter, be patient. Look into your own abroad can be examined and go out into the heart first, for the cause of it. Let your own of our country was employed in agriculture. practice be a model for your pupils. Do we This is done to some entert in the Eastern require our scholars to be accurate? we must States; let us demand it liere. It is the only | be so burselves. Do we require them to be thing that will make our business a profes- us ask curselves if these traits are in healthful exercise in our hearts. This nation needs We have seen enough of "humbug" ex- shiffing lights at the teacher's desk. Each aminations. Shall the future teachers of this who now fills that high station should count State always submit to the same humiliation? himself called to be a reformer as Fellenburg, At the next State Convention, fellow teachers when looking on Switzerland, said of the Quite as much is gained by endeavors to we must organize ourselves, and effect a re- three hundred pupils training for its teachers, so let this community say of us; "These instructors are the great engine to renovate the the scholor will hardly otherwise acquire. - ment be considered as permanent during land." Let us so estimate our office and It shows him the extent of his resources and good behaviour, and while he gives general each of us will be a living code, enlightening where he needs fresh application. It gives satisfaction. A teacher who has not some the minds, purifying the hearts, and, under him fluency of utteratice, and at the same gram- enemies is a milk and water man, unfit for God, redeeming the souls of the precious matical propriety. In some schools the teach- his business. A dough-faced teacher is worse | band, given by parental solicitude and in paers are content with guessing out the ideas and than a dough-faced politician. Is not the triotic faith to our charges to be prepared for the solemn and illimitable future.

## AGRICULTURE.

AGRICULTURE-ITS RESOURCES.

The Capabilities of Agriculture ought not to be judged by anything that has yet transpired. The old Romans knew something of the art. Modern Europeans have learned more. We, in this country, are making advances. A thousand minds are intensely investigating the means for increasing the earth's productiveness. Success is already achieved, sufficient to warrant the expectation printed sheet and by the telegraph, writing

What does Agriculture propose to do? might be certainly would be, too hard a task. selves with books, magazines and the periodi- ready to be used over again. Some English almost constant sundering of the ties of asso-

Let him not hope to effect anything, how- to break mental bread to others and feed our- Suffolk pigs the fifth, and so on; perhaps after an opportunity in public to make their prothis country. It is so with the materials of tions of the importance of the work, should be plants and of human food—except the cheat. deep and powerful. So much so, that the vows willing sometimes to pay for them. High The same elements of matter which made the taken, he should feel it impossible, except in unjust feelings, and cherish a parental regard salaries will command tallent, and the best dinners of our forefathers, make ours, had cases of positive necessity, to retire from the made those of their ancestors back to Adam, work he had chosen. Many men, he thought, and will make those of our descendants as long tained so high a reputation, is because she has as time lasts. The phosphate of lime in your beef and bread, the sulphate of lime in your corn cake, and the potash in your potatoes. other State in the Union. And shall this have figured at many a table; and the organic State, dole out a pittance to the teachers of elements combined in them have travelled round the globe more times than Ledyard ever thought of doing, and have constituted a part of the food at more tables than he ever his daily wages of one dollar. A poor teacher sat by; and yet are not shouldy—are just as s a living curse to community. Teachers good as ever, and will be, till the end of enough could be found who would be glad to time. More than nine-tenths of the materireport in England it appears the were five Carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, as they exist and would call oteers. The church must hundred teachers who affixed their marks to in atmosphere and water, afford no food; are never go begging for ministers. We must mere air—wind, if in motion, nothing more. never beg for them, or for men to occupy ant office in the support of animal life; and church wants willing soldiers—the captain of If the people of this country desire to have then are pretty sure to find their way back into the next year's crops. All nature is in privation or difficulty could deter from execumotion; moves for man's good; will move in spite of him, but will move to better results if he understands her laws and demeans himself in accordance. The resources of agriculture are illimitable. A learned Doctor, some-

where south of Canada, we hear, is lecturing,

waxing worse; that man has almost spoilt it You must feel you work deeply if you would as a residence for human beings; that it can be of a bold and energetic spirit, and that ger, we take issue with him. Man can no more harm the globe permanently, than the smallest fly can mar the proportions of St. Peccharge along because he does not feel his lasmallest fly can mar the proportions of St. Peters. So far from cultivation having diminters. So far from cultivation having dimin-ished the earth's capability of furnishing food, depends largely upon the heart. If you have when the lawyer had 50 cents for writing a dunning letter of three lines, and the farmer got but three cents for a pound of veal. The time was, when nearly the whole population The perverseness of the British government, in the first instance, and subsequently, an error of our own, was the cause. The mauufacturer had no place among us; and the farthat everybody wanted to sell farm produce, earth will show no signs of having become ef. | bring society to them -to be men of such fine that we really wish that all who live by fighting, all who live by rascality, and all who find go to cultivating the soil.

MEENAL.

New Jersey M. E. Conference. FRIDAY April 11, 1756. The Conference was opened with the usual service, Bishop Simpson in the Chair After of further advances. But if we look at the present means for diffusing inteligence, by the question of the discipline referring to the examination of young men who had been on the news at the place desired, though hundreds of miles off, instead of writing it at eligible to be received into Conference meanhome and sending it by a post; if we compare present facilities for manufacturing with past; were called up in front of the altar of the or if we look at the strides made in navigation | church, where several disciplinary questions Washington and our own, we shall find that made to them by the Bishop, in reference to science has not yet achieved for agriculture their work. He remarked that this was a what she has for other departments of human solemn moment, not only to the candidates enterprise. But we are not to despair. The -but to the preachers-that it must of netask is a great one. She will vet achieve cessity recall to their minds the time when more for this great interest than for all others. they stood in the same position, and made hand are assumed and every letter is correct- cr receive a salary no greater than that of a In order to understand this subject fully, let the same vows, when the legal bond of union between them and the Conference was consummated. He stated that the position and Not to create something out of nothing. That | work of a Methodist Itinerant minister could never be understood by theory only. The work involved a call from God, felt in the each pupil can spell but a single word, let labor of the lawyer, the physician, the clergy- a great deal of bread-stuff in the air and the soul and realized in the experience—that it

all the streams he would send forth, he must simple apparatus. We should demand a them. We wondered what made our pants of much of comfort must of necessity be sacriweave them arew, and make new pants of and numerous absences from home, in which es, that he can convey all knowledge to his bly, dress neatly, move in intelligent circles and stick out at the knees. They told "it ways difficult, and also the privation of almost scholars. He must study books combined of society; not fashionable society, where was not wool; it was shoddy;" and we did not every kind which would be their constant scholars. He must study books combined of society; not fashionable society, where with the characters of his pupils, unless he brilliancy of diamonds make up for dulness of materials over; there was economy for some- and see if their call was of God, whether the possess the personal power to excite a thirst wit: and sufficient to maintain a family, if body, if not for the buyer; and if we will for- Divine influence was upon them, pressing into servant's waiter the third, and then make a full knowledge of what they are doing, they warm blanket for his horse the 4th; and after | were willing to consecrate their lives to God get our living. We ought not to be expected that be fit to grind into a new blanket for his and in accordence with this, they now had while shipped in some taking form to fession. He thought that a man's convicwere wretched amid the privations of the ministerial work, and were lame and ineficient preachers, because these vows sat lightly -these vows to give all our time to the work of God. He adjured them to examine well themselves, and to examine well the vows and not to take them upon tnemselves, unless they not only fully understood their import, but were willing to take them with such understanding. If they thought they could not fulfill them, they had had better retire -retire now. It was better not to vow, than one tenth comes from the ground. The God was not dependent upon us for ministers. materials-to use them again as food formers. | willing to obey the heavenly calling, he could, The farmer combines them, as starch, in the their position. All that we are aurhorized salvation a voluntary army, whom neither ting their holy mission.

A man, said he, must be willing to take any part of the work-any station in the ministry, where, in the judgement of his brethren, he might be most useful. This ligion to this effect, we will respect his re- gest amount of cultivation could be bestowed than any one can lie me out of it.

the contrary is true. Hitherto the only limit to the production of food has been in the non-payment of a sufficient price to remunerate the farmer. We can remember the time; the camp, with the flourishing of trumpeta, to proclaim to the fearful and fainthearted. that they had full liberty to retire, lest he made the rest fainthearted also. A panic always commenced with one man; and so it will be in the church. We want no faint-hearted men. Our Fathers were bold men, they counted the cost of every battle and then went forth to victory. Courage is needed here. If needed anywhere, it is especially needed in the church. You go forth to mould and fashion society. Some men take and nobody to buy. Let the plow, loom and mould and fashion society. Some men take anvil go together; let but half the community the coloring of their character from the sociebe engaged in agriculture; let the other half ty in which they move-these are not the be able and willing to pay fair prices; and the men for itinerant ministers. They are to fete. Her capabilities are yet almost intact. character that society will recognize it and Old as agriculture is, compared with other come to them. If we are such men, one arts, it is yet in its infancy-has hardly be- will in this sense chase a thousand and two gun its work of making the earth what we be- will put ten thousand to flight. A vast lieve it is destined to be. It is a fact beyond amount of the past success has been owing to all controversy, that the more the soil is made | the firm temper of our ministers. No other to produce, by judicious means, the more it becomes capable of producing. If there is a could breast the storm. There are those, becomes capable of producing. If there is a count breast the storm. There are those, limit to this, it is a great way off—fairly out of sight, Till we come in sight of the limit, we need have no fear of running against it.—

The rule as yet is, the better a region is cultivated, the more producive its soil, the limit, which our vessel is pursuing—but though there may be difficulties—though there healthier its climate, the more desirable eve-ry way. So well convinced are we of this, and, there is—there can be no doubt of a glorious future. We need workmen for this that need not be ashamed. He said that he nothing else to do, would mend their lives and made many of these remarks in view of the letting down of the standard of the ministry by many to a mere earthly calling, to be taken up or laid down at pleasure, as their convenience might direct. This is not the way -if we go, we must be called from God, and then we shall feel the elevation and importance of our profession. The first question. he stated, was it reference to their experience -whether they were converted men-whether they were seeking deeper piety, and were worded - Have you faith in Christ as a personal Saviour-in his presence-that He is with you always in the city, the wilderness, and in sorrow or in joy-evrywhere-so that go where you will, Christ is with you? (Here oth the Bishop and the Conference appeared deeply affected.) Are you going on to perbetween the times of Queen Elizabeth and Queen Victoria, or even between those of a most beautiful and impressive address was to be made perfect in this life? Not perfect in physical power, not perfect intellectually, for these can never be till we reach Eternity, but perfect in Love. If we cannot do aught else ike God, we can love like Him. Are you groaning after this perfection of Love. How many say-

"I groan, I strive, I watch, I pray, But ah! how soon it dies away."

The question proceeded-Are you ready to evote yourself to God and his work; to have your heart in heaven, in the keeping of Christ, and he, through that, controlling the bands of your labor; Do you know the rules of the Society and of the hands? Do you keep them? Do you constantly attend the sacrament? Have you read the form of Discipline? Are you willing to comply with it? Have you considered the rules of a preacher—never to be tridingly employed; never spending any more time than is necessary in on place? There is no book that impresses the value of time like the Methodist Discipline; no confession of creed or rules of Christian ministers, which so steadily keeps this end in view. You are advised by it to rise at four, and to enend at least five hours a day in reading, with much prayer, our best religious books. Our people, said he, are not better, because we are not more knowing and holy; because we are not more industrious. Who, among us, spends as many hours in the work of God as he did in that of the world? Some say: I have no taste for reading and study."-Then," says the Discipline, " either acquire t, or go back to the profession from which vou came." Be punctual, said he; do everthing exactly at the same time; and, finally, do not mend our rules, but keep them, be serious; avoid lightness of demeanor; be cheerful but serious; act as if you saw Christ smiling upon you from above, and you will be both serious and cheerful. You are to endeavor not to speak too loud. A man speaks too loud when he strains himself, or when the echo of his voice makes it indistinctthough it is better too loud than not loud enough, and better too short than too long. If the Angel with the everlasting Gospel, flying through the heavens, were to choose, he would speak in the loudest tones at his command, rather than one poor sinner should miss the news of sulvation. It is well to unite, to propare; to memorize, but it is not wise to trammel yourself in preaching. In the general, it will be far better to trust to the moment for the words you use. Let your heart be full of your subject, and you will find words for your expression. See clearly through it, and others will also. "Will you instruct the children?" was another question. This is, perhaps, the most important work now done in the world; for, like the child who governed his mother, she his father; and he Athens' and it the world, so was it to a great extent in all ages.

He exhorted them to visit the families: to do it as a Christian pastor, with always a word of religious instruction, to practice and commend fasting. In this matter the Bishop thought that as a Church they were deficient. The last question asked of them was-Are you in debt so as to embarrass you?" The philospher's stone, said he, consists in owing no man anything. The borrower is always a slave to the lender.

Dr. Beecher says; -Never chese a lie. Let where south of Canada, we hear, is lecturing, work was an equal partnership, a community that the world is soon coming to an end. If of labor, in which the ministers should all it alone, and it will run itself to death. I he can point to a declaration of revealed re- endeaver to occupy those fields where the lar- can work out a good character much faster



BRIDGET ON: Saturday Morning, April 26. CIRCULATION 1300

Only \$1 00 per Year! FRANKLIN FERGUSON, EDITORS. JAMES B. FERGUSON, '8

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

#### JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING.

The Advertising columns of a newspaper are of much more importance, and are more generally read than many people imagine .were not read this could not be the case.stinctively. So with reading advertisements. that they have 610 stewards, 1,000 regular to find the announcement, because the public source, with so little expense. The advantages of advertising are enjoyed by both the purchaser and seller.

what they want, and supply that want in the cheapest and most convenient manner. If a man has a horse for sale and advertises him in the paper, and another wishes to purchase ment ascertains, what might otherwise cost much time and trouble to ascertain. Thus a benefit is conferred, both upon the buyer and seller, by the advertisement. So it is with ern part of the New Jersey East Conference. other branches of business. A Lady inquires for a fashionable Spring Shawl, our advertising columns inform her that a host of our intelligent Merchants keep just the article she wants, consequently, in shopping she gether. This same illustration applies with equal force to all the leading articles of merof advertising. Our leading Merchants by their honest and upright dealing have won for themselves a fair reputation for integrity, so that their advertisements may usually be found to be more than realized. We would say to all, read their advertisements and give them all a fair trial before going "elsewhere."

A word to those who advertise in the Pio neer. It is but very seldom that we present to our readers the superior advantages of advertising in the Pioneer. The fact is so generally conceded, by those who have investigated the matter, that our circulation is much larger than that of any other paper printed or circulated in South Jersey, that it is scarcely necessary for us to say anything more in reference to the subject, but as there has been an effort made, for some time past, to preduce a false impression on the minds of those who are not booked up on the circulation of our papers, we take this opportunity to say, that the Pioneer has a larger circulation in the five lower counties of this State, than any other paper; that our circulation in Bridgeton and vicinity is more extensive, and in nearly all the villages and surrounding country, at least double, and in many places, four times as large as that of any other paper, either now or at any former period printed or circulated in this county. What we mean by the largest or most extensive circulation is, the largest number of papers circulated regularly every week, or the largest number of bonufide subscribers.

Any person who wishes to investigate the above statement can do so by counting the papers at the different places of delivery, and if not satisfied with that, we can give such proof as will satisfy any reasonable person of its truthfulness.

In view of the above facts and others which may be adduced, together with the evidence that our advertisements are more conspicuously displayed, and our terms equally low, we acknowledge no superior medium to the Pioneer for judicious advertising in this part of the State.

The following paragraph from the Ledger, only hints generally at the improvements go-

ing on in West Jersey: Improvements in West Jersey .- No part of the vicinage of Philadelphia has improved more rapidly of late years than West Jersey. Instead of the old sandy roads, over which progress was next to impossible, well graded gravelled turnpikes now thread the region in almost every direction. The consequence has been, not only an increase in the population of the villages, but a rise in the value of farms, the result of the improved facilities reaching a market. Nor has the benefit ceased here, for the impetus thus given to agriculture, especially in the lower portions of West Jersey, has induced farmers to give more attention to the scientific culture of land. In other portions of this region, where the breakfast, took leave of this kind family, you think it worthy of a place in your valuafarming, manufactories have been established. and thus employment given to hundreds if not thousands, who otherwise would have remained idle and unproductive members of society. The facilities for establishing such manufactories and for sending the goods afterwards to market, are greater throughout this region than is generally supposed, for numerous rivers not only intersect every county ing.

but furnishes water power.

#### An Agreeable Visit.

The labors of the week concluded, we took passage on Saturday morning for Newark, N. J., where our Annual Conference was in session. At ten o'clock on the same evening, we arrived at the City Hotel where we engaged lodgings-after which we went in search of our old friend, Roy. A. L. Brice. Just about this time a tornado passed over Newark, but, being sheltered by his friendly roof, we S. M. HUDSON-Gloucester Circuit did not feel its effects. Having returned to our apartments, which were comfortable, we had a good night's rest. At the sound of the gong on Sabbath morning, 20th inst., we C.S. DOWNS & M. F. SWAIM-Milleville arose, prepared for breakfast, but it was rather a cool reception. Ten o'clock soon arrived, and we passed with the throng to the Broad | W. WALTON-Cedarville. Street Church, where Bishop Simpson preached one of the most sulvane, instructive, and soul stirring ordin in sermons to which we have ever listened, an 100 for a ards found a great number of the ernoon we listened to

the af-Je discourse b Dr. Peck, and in the evening to one by Pr Loomis. Monday morning found us at the Conference room, surrounded by fries acquaintances from all parts of the which caused us to feel much at home. here introduce a few items from the Confer

ence Journals: A County paper without its advertising colin which he stated that he was glad that the umns would scarcely be patronized. It is a Church in New Jersey had not given the cause the well attested fact, that men succeed best who cold shoulder. He said that the tract work was well attested fact, that men succeed best who advertise liberally. If the advertisements 20,000 families had been visited—that they had found 8,000 without the Bible—15,000 without any kind of religious paper-1,500 in circumstan-That which we do most frequently we are least conscious of doing, because of its frequency we perform it mechanically and in-If extensive sales or purchases are to be publicly made, people naturally turn to the paper downward for the paper ration there has been scattered 194.000,000 of pa could not so generally know it from any other | ges-17 Sunday Schools have been founded—the subscribers to our periodicals, and visited 179,00 families-prayed with 95,000 families-supplied religious books to 30,000 families-brought in 1,000 children to the schools in one year, and i It is presumed that people usually buyonly the four years 3,000—held over 4,000 religion meetings and had 1500 conversions by tract labors.

The Committee appointed at the last Conference &c., by which to illustrate his subjects. The to consider the expediency of dividing the Conference, reported, that in case the Conference should approve of the division, that the line should ex- on Wednesday evening next. tend from the bay of Raritan river, up to the forks a horse, by reading the advertisement he knows where to get one, and thus in a modon Co., and thence in a direct line to the Delaware river, near Milford, Hunterdon county, leaving Flemington and Milford on the south side. They suggested that the southern part should be styled the New Jersey Conference and the north-The statistics of each Circuit and Station throughout the Conference were then announced by the Secretary, which occupied about two hours

time, showing the following general results: Whole number of white members, 33,588; in crease 1421; colored 398—increase 33; Probationers 5,750—decrease 160; collected for missions, calls upon just those who have advertised to procure one, whilst the Merchant who neglectince are \$1000 and \$10000 and \$10000 ed to advertise lost his chance of the sale alto- \$313 50; Tract \$2,139 25; No. churches 343; Sab-

bath Schools 418; new churches 15. The report of the Com. on dividing the Conferchandise. Those who advertise possess an immense advantage over those who do not, to ence which was presented some days since and an extent paying one hundred fold the price table by a considerable majority. A resolution which elicited an earnest discussion from many of the members, and was finally adopted—yeas 81. nays 73. [This does not fully settle the matter, but refers it to the General Conference.

Our visit to Newark was made doubly agreeable by an exceedingly hearty welcome reserve. by Mr. Hedenberg and family. Mr. Heden-Monday, visiting the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, (of which, had we space, we would like to give a full description,) the residence of Mr. Brewster, and the extensive manufactory of Patent Leather of the Messrs. Wards, through which we were politely shown by Mr. Lemon, a worthy overseer. This establishment vats over 350 hides per week, has invested over number of hands, and manufactures the best eather in the country. From this establishment we proceeded up High Street, by the residences of Hon. A. C. M. Pennington, ex-Governor Pennington, and several other distinguished citizens. From this elevated position, we had a fine view of the far-famed Newark, the Passaic river and the fertile country around. On our return up Broad Street, we were introduced to Mr. Walsh, who has, within a few years, rose from moderate circumstances to affluence, by the manufacture of trunk rivets, and be it said to his discussed, these would possess a local interhonor, religion and liberality are combined ling at a cost of \$25,000, the barn to which

with affluence. He is now creeting a dwel- people. has cost some \$6000, and Broad St. Church has received of his liberality 10 or 12,000 dollars. Go do likewise. We returned to Mr. Hedenberg's, where we were kindly wel- to meet in Salem on the 4th Wednesday in comed, and made truly to feel, our lot was July. cast in pleasant places. Long may we cherish the memory of this family. On Tuesday afternoon, in company with Rev. N. Vansant, we paid a visit to New York and Paterson. On our arrival at Paterson depot, we were, in the midst of a heavy rain, met by a carriage of Lime on Potatoes. from Mr. Moses', brother of Mrs. Vansant, at whose house we had the pleasure of meeting with our amiable friend Mrs. V. Be-

tive to which we give a few items: There are four large establishments for the planted on corn stubble. nanufacture of locomotive engines, one for the nanufacture of their axles and wheels, altogether giving direct employment to about 1,650 hands nd producing about 190 engines per year. Also 12 cotton mills, 2 paper mills, 5 machine shops, 2 printing and dyeing establishments, I flax mill, 4 silk mills, and one card factory, giving direct employment to about 5,550 hands, over and above hose employed in the locomotive establishments, and receiving altogether wages to the amount of about 1,500,000 a year.

view of this great manufacturing town, rela-

After tea we accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vansant to her father's, where we passed an agreeable night, and in the morning after wending our way towards Bridgeton

Prof. Perkins' last Juvenile Concert will take place on Tuesday evening next, at Sheppard's Hall, at 72 o'clock. The first Concert, giving so general satis-

faction, is a guarantee for the one forthcom-

See Programme in another column

### Bridgeton District.

S. Y. MONROE-Presiding Elder. . CLINE—Commerce Street. I. M. BROWN—Fuyelte Street. G. HUGHES—Salem,
H. B. BEEGLE—Penn's Neck. W. BARRETT-Sharpstown. B. F. WOOLSTON-Woogstown J. W. PIERSON—Bridgeport. G. HITCHENS—Swedesboro',

J. OWEN—Clarksboro'. S. VANSANT—Paulsboro'. C. W. HEISLEY-Pittsgrove. D. W. DUFFELL-Harrisonville. J. LOUDENSLAGER-Allowaystown

Roadstown. to be sup. Willow Grove.—to be supplied.
F. ROBBINS & M. F. SHIMP—Port Elizabeth. I. HUGG-Cape May. S. TOWNSEND-Cape Isla

H. S. MORRIS-Atlantic. Springtown. 10 be T. SOVEREIGN-Long Branc' N. VANGANG -Staten Island.

WELL-Transfer TO GENERAL CONFERENCE.—Geo. McClintock, S. Y. Monroe, Jeffer Porter, I. N. Felch, J. L. Lenhart Es.-N. Vansant, J. M. Tuttle.

POPULAR SCIENCIFIC LECTURES. - By a notice in another column, our readers will see that we are to have accourse of popular remind the intelligent readers of the Pioneer, of the importance of a thorough practical there is no way in which they can obtain the requisite information so readily and so cheaply teacher. From notices we have seen of Prof. 000 tract volumes. In the four years of its ope- Harvey, both from papers of this State where he has lectured, and those of Philadelphia have issued 330,000 volumes—obtained 2,000 and elsewhere, we have no doubt of his competency as a teacher. He has had large classes in Salem County and we hear him universally commended. He has a very large collection of pictures, preparations, skeletons,

# Sons of Temperance.

The Quarterly Session of the Grand Divison of the Sons of Temperance, was held in this place on Wednesday last.

first Lecture will be free, and will be delivered

G. W. P .- Pethuel Mason, presiding. The attendance was not as numerous as usual, the storm of Monday last having prevented many of the delegates from the Northern and Eastern parts of the State from

A friend has furnished us with the following items. -

The quarterly reports of subordinates, indicate a slight increase of membership during the past term. Mount Molly Division, and Fidelity No. 2, of Jersey City, have each done a gratifying work. In the former, the accesons to the member roll during the quarter amount to upwards of eighty, with a reserve of about forty members elect, awaiting initiation. In the latter, upwards of forty have been initiated and about thirty more are in

The G. W. P., recommended in his report, berg, uncle to N. Vansant, late our esteemed | a system of Temperance Colporturage, for the pastor, was so kind as to order his carriage, purpose of supplying destitute places with and we spent a very pleasant afternoon on tracts, and the employment of persons in each county who were also competent to give oral

instructions upon the subject of their mission. The suggestion was well received and an urgent recommendation to subordinates, to give it a practical test, was embodied in a resolution and passed unanimously.

the "good works" of No. 8, at Mount Holly, wo hundred thousand dollars, employs a great and No. 2, at Jersey City, and commending their example to sister Divisions, as worthy

of emulation, was unanimously adopted. P. G. W. P .- F. Devereux, gave notice that he contemplated preparing a series of Tracts based upon facts gleaned from public records and other sources, and designed to exhibit in a truthful light the pernicious and wasting effects of the Liquor Traffic in our State. Such a series he thought would supply a want long felt. While there were many excellent tracts published, in which general principles were ably presented and est, and would be more generally read by our

The proposition elicited warm and favora-

ble responses from the members. The sesson was characterized by harmony and good feeling, and at 51 o'clock adjourned

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Deerfield, April 21, 1856. Messrs. Editors: - The following is an experiment made by me with Super Phosphate

In the year 1854 I planted four rows, two with, and two without the Phosphate, and treated them alike in all other respects. The fore tea we paid a visit to the Falls, and had result, was two bushels to the row in the rows Phosphated, and only one bushel to the row in the others; the soil was a sandy loam,

In 1855, on clover sward, one acre of ground 30 loads of manure to the acre turned in with the sward, and rolled and the Phosphate sowed broadcast on the top and harrowed in on all but twelve rows, and the result was, the twelve rows without Phosphate was three pecks to the row, and the rows Phosphated yielded an average of nine pecks to the row, there being a difference of two-thirds in favor of the Phosphate.

ble paper you may publish it. A SUBSCRIBER.

THE FIVE PER CENT. SAVING FUND OF the National Safety Company, Walnut street, south-west of Third street, Philadelphia, now has more than one MILLION of dollars, all in Mortgages, Ground Rents, and other firstclass securities, for the benefit of depositors. ed to leave Paris in a few days,

## PHILADELPHIA CORRESPONDENCE.

Philadelphia, April 24, 1856. Messrs. Editors: - Our city seems devoted

has poured on our heads torrents of waterfleoding our wharves, cellars and streets .-To day he appears more favorably inclined, The discussions were very interesting and Jersey, where his earlier life was passed. month of April.

Nothing new has occurred since my last, in regard to the New Jersey, except the re- | an abstract of the Proceedings. covery of one more body.

The City Telegraph has been in operation

Your readers have no doubt read the excellent Liquor Bill, passed recently by the Leg-Lectures in Union Hall, by Prof. Harvey of slature, which is expected to reduce our rum the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, shops to something like respectability, if such on Physiology, Anatomy, &c. We need not things can be respectable. A bill in addition to it, to License Lager Beer Shops, was introduced, passed the House by a majority of knowledge on these important subjects, and ONE, and we are happy to learn, was finally negatived in the Senate. This has caused much dissatisfaction among the Germans, and as by attending the Lectures of a competent it is expected, will have an effect on our municipal election. The Board of Licensers appointed by the Court, have entered on their duties and decided that the city is entitled to 880 hotels and 220 restaurants or cating houses. For the present, they will appoint only twenty in each ward, or four hundred and eighty in all, the rest to be decided here

> The American nominee for Mayor, James C. Hand having declined, on Friday the Convention nominated Hon. Henry D. Moore, read before the next meeting of the association. for that position. He is considered an excellent candidate. Both parties are holding mass meetings, raising flags, &c.

Both houses of the Legislature adjourned on Tuesday last. They have passed six hundred and seventy one bills, and fourteen resolutions, which have been signed by the Governor. The Senate elected N. B. Brown, speaker, before adjournment.

As we pass along the streets, we are re minded by the number of neatly dressed Friends, that Yearly meeting is going on .-We understand they are having much excitement among them, concerning Jos. Gurney and John Wilbur and their friends. In fact it was much feared at one time on Monday, that a seperation would take place, but it was for a time avoided. Various letters from London, Dublin, North Carolina, New Yorketc., were omitted, we suppose, to conciliate the opposing party. Some are present who seem extremely anxious for a division .-Should such a course be pursued, much trouble will undoubtedly ensue.

Preparations are being made to receive Hon. James Buchanan on his return from Europe, in a proper manner, and we suppose those gentlemen who are anxious to serve their country, will indulge in the usual style on such occasions.

Your remarks on our last were well received, with the exception of that portion relating to the Bachelors not being fair. There a tender point was touched, which makes us A resolution making grateful mention of feel more keenly our lonely lot. But, as it was not with malice aforethought, we still W. B. A. Yours, etc.,

# TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

F. DEVEREUX, State Temperance Agent, will address Temperance Meetings at the time and places named below, Millville, Monday Evening, April 28th; Mauricctown, Tucsday Evening, April 29th; Port Elizabeth, Wednesday Evening, April 30th; Willow Grove, Thursday Evening, May 1st; Pole Tavern, Friday Evening, May 2d.

The friends of the cause will confer a favor by providing places, and giving publicity in their several neighborhoods.

# Bridgeton Lyceum.

The last lecture of the course was delivered on Tuesday evening last, by Rev. Mr. GIL-LETT, of Shiloh. Subject-Revolution and Reformation. The audience was respectable | this State, assembled at Library Hall, Newand very attentive, though not so large as it ark, on Wednesday afternoon, the 9th inst., should have been, considering the ability of pursuant to call. the speaker and the few such able lectures this community have the opportunity of hearing. It was considered by many, equal to the best delivered in Bridgeton, during the past winter. We regret that we have not space to insert a summary of it this week. Our readers shall be favored, next week, with extensive extracts from it, as Mr. G. has kindly favored us with the use of his manuscript.

Owing to the amount of advertisements and other matter, we are compelled to defer much editorial, and other original articles that would otherwise have appeared this week .-Some of the articles promised last week are in type. They shall all appear soon.

#### ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. THE ARABIA AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, April 23.—The Royal Mail teamship Arabia, Capt. Stone, arrived here F. Wade, and J. A. Bingham, of Ohio and his forenoon, en route for Boston, She left Liverpool on the afternoon of Sat-

Arago at New Yor: . The Cunard steamship Persia, Capt Jud. country. Its design and purpose is to restore kins from New York on the 2d inst., had ar- a sacred and time honored compromise, which rived at Liverpool, making the passage inside of ten days.

Nothing of the least importance had transpired since the departure of the Arago. The Peace Conference continued its ses sions, and affairs of Italy were understood to have occupied attention at the latest sittings. The principal plenipotentiaries were expectCumberland County Teachers' Association.

This Association held its first annual sesto the Rain King, for the past three days he 10th & 11th. A report having been circulated name graces (for there was no station he fillthat the meetings were private, there was but | cd, in life, that he did not grace,)—he whose a small attendance of visitors the first day. - lice was born in Cumberland county, New but we can put no trust in him during the profitable to the members, and demonstrated the utility of such an Organization. The

April 10th, 1856, since Saturday last, and so far gives satisfac- the Odd Fellows Hall. Twenty-two answertion to all the sensible part of the community. | cd to the call of the roll. After the journal The rowdies, &c., are not at all pleased, and of former meeting and the report of Commitkeys, or by breaking the lock, and thus man- Association." This was followed by an essay, so as to prevent opening them in case of a fire. | essay were discussed by Messrs. Swaim, Rey-The most strenuous efferts will be made by nolds, Rev. Wm. Smith, and others. On that portion of our population to prevent its motion, resolved, A committee be appointed successful operation, as it will interfere with to draft resolutions expressing the views of is confined to no restricted circle, no religious their fun and rowdyism. It will require at the Association on the rights and duties of denomination. Mr. McCalla will be missed thoroughly initiated, and then much good is Mrs. Shaw, Knox and Errickson were apeast six months, before the firemen, &c., are teachers. Messrs. Bowen, Jones, Swaim and in our business circles; his smile shall no lon-

Adjourned to meet at 7% o'clock. Owing to a misunderstanding with the Jr.

Sons of America, who occupied the Hall, the Association could hold no session in the even-

Nine o'clock, Opened the exercises with singing. The journal was read and approved. Riley and Errickson, Secretaries.

Mr. Jones upon taking the chair addressed ergy in all the proceedings.

Penmanship, and how to secure regular ttendance in our schools, were discussed until the hour of adjournment.

Afternoon.—The Association assembled eccording to adjournment. On motion-Messrs. Swaim, Reynolds, and Bowen were appointed a committee to assign themes for ssays to each member of the Association, to be The retiring President read an able lecture on "The Duties and Responsibilities of the Teacher." The lecture was well received and made a good impression.

According to previous announcement the subject of reading and how to teach it, was taken up and discussed very spiritedly by Messrs. Putnam, Ingersol, Sheppard, Reynolds and Swaim, also by Dr. E. B. Rich. away at a splitting pace, Dodge with the lead, mond and Rev. Wm. Smith.

Evening .- The themes f.r essays were nnounced by the committee.

After some debate by the members of the essociation, the following resolutions reported by the Committee were unanimously adopted and the Association adjourned to meet in Bridgeton, in October,

Resolved, That we believe the time has come when teaching should take a place among, and constitute one of the learned Professions.

2d, That this Association assume it as the right and duty of the Profession to examine all applicants for teaching, and to grant certificates of qualification according to merit.

3d, That we recommend an appointment of a board of examiners, composed of practical teachers.

4:h. That the teacher is master, and has entire control of the method to be pursued in the instruction of his pupils, subject to advisory power on the part of trustees and parents. 5th, That we deem it absolutely necessary, both for our own improvement and that of our schools, that the teacher pursue a regular course of reading and study.

6th, That we heartily approve of Teachers' Associations as a means of improving ourselves and awakening a greater interest in the cause of Education.

7th, That we tender our warmest thanks to the citizens of Millville, who have so kindly extended to us the hospitalities of their homes, manifesting an interest in our comfort as well as in the cause we have so much at

heart, by giving us so kind a welcome. 8th, That we tender our thanks to Mr. Furman Mulford for the gratuitous use of this

9th, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the county papers.

New Jersey Republican Mass Convention. The Mass Convention, called for the purpose of organizing the Republican party of

Hon. Wm. Parry, of Burlington, presided, assisted by a Vice President from each Coun-

Letters from Hon. J. W. Miller and E. W. Whelpley, Esq., of N. J. Hon. L. Trumbill of Ill., and Hon. S. Scholfax, of Indiana, all expressive of warm sympathy with the movement, were read to the meeting, and received with demonstrations of applause.

An address, reviewing the History of Slavery extension, and warmly urging the conservative friends of Freedom in all parties, to unite in efforts to prevent its introduction into the Free territories of the country, was presented by a committee appointed for that purpose, and adopted with entire unanimity. The address we learn is from the pen of J.

T. Sherman, formerly Editor of the State Gazette, and is an able document. A meeting was held in the evening at which, addresses were delivered by Hon. B.

General Nye, of N. Y.

The Republican party is to be formed out urday 12th inst. Her advices are consequent- of all the old parties, and is to sustain, for Shull, all of Pittsgrove, Salem Co. the time being, the one great issue of the secured to Freedom an immense territory, or its virtual storation and establishment by

the admission of Kansas as a Free State.

We should have said of the Essay on our first page, that it was delivered at Millville. on the 11th inst., and published by request of the members of the Association.

AULA McCALLA

The good in this world are not so abundant that we can see them depart from us and yet sion in Millville, on Thursday and Friday, the make no mention of their worth. He whose More than twenty-eight years ago he came

to our city in the office of clerk in Camden following extracts from the journal will give faithfulness, he was promoted to the office of an abstract of the Proceedings. of his new station we need not say. His praise At 2 o'clock the Association assembled in is on the lips of nearly all who knew him, for he was gifted with that rare and winning faculty that attracts all and repels none. Integrity and energy marked all his business transactions. His name is intimately associahave amused themselves with it in a highly tees had been read the President stated in ted with the growth of Camden, and we hazconsurable way; they opened boxes by false a brief address, "The object of a Teachers' and nothing in saying, that if his untiring ackeys, or by breaking the lock, and thus man. Association." This was followed by an essay. aged to give false alarms. In some parts of from Charles F. Sheppard, subject,—"The Censtantly and faithfully he watched over the city, they filled the keyholes with putty Utility of Mathematics." The topics of the the interests of that church from the period when it numbered but six members, through its adverse and prosperous conditions, till the time of his death. But the sorrow at the loss of such a man

pleasantly on the ear; of the young. The Reaper Death has taken him home as a shock of corn fully ripe—in the midst of the fruit season, and before the chilling severity of winter. But "let us rather be thankful," as | it was said at the death of an eminent minister and man of letters. "that so much has been granted, and not repine for the want of those supplementary years which are at best The following were elected officers for the but a questionable boon to humanity. As ensuing year: -A. R. Jones, President; O. we must count the soldier happy who, what-M. Putnam, Vice President; Misses Sallie ever may have been his worth, dies full of strength, and flushed with victory, because he passes through the dark gateway of the Unseen with dignity sustained to the end: so, let the Association, urging the importance of en- us not complain that the kind father, and the Christian gentleman has passed from Time to Eternity with undarkened spirit and untarnished honors."

Like a soldier, ready at the call of his Captain, nas he gone away: and the graces and consolation of religion gilded his going into to the Post Office. Please to walk in and take a the valley and the shadow of death-

Thus has ceased all the buoyancy of mind. and that winning freshness of feeling; thus has ceased the ripened knowledge and wisdom of fifty-eight years of life, blending with the beautiful and noble accomplishments of the Christian gentleman. - Camden Democrat.

Great Foot Race .- The best time on re cord came off over the Union Course, Long Island, on Thursday afternoon. April 10, between Joshua Van Name and Sewell Dodge, for \$590. They ran 200 yards in 21 seconds. The betting half an hour previous to the race was brisk at evens, but on stripping Van Name became the favorite. They bounded which he maintained until within 30 yards of the score, when Van Name passed him and ran in a winner of the race. Dodge was the fleeter of the two. And after trying all that would permit, to win, gave in dead beat. It was one of the best contested races that ever took place in the United States. There was a large turn out of sportsmen present to witness the race. - Tribune.

A Sensible Englishman. - An Englishma named Sames B. Warren, writing from Buffalo to the London Shipping Gazette, says:-"I have now made the tour of the States of North America, and think it probable can give your readers some useful information I landed of New York city ten months ago, and have spent my time in studying the character and customs of these people, and must confess that if I remained ten years the result would be the same; and I know very little about them. But upon one point-national or the whole of them put together, conquer ing this country, is perfectly absurd. Every body reads the papers, and a good humored wide of very superior make and quality, checks, feat at Schustopol."

A SUPPLEMENT to an act entitled "An act concerning roads," approved April sixteenth eighteen hundred and forty-six 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That public roads or highways hereafter to be laid out in vallages, boroughs, or cities, may be less than two rods wide in cases where by reason of buildings

or other permanent erections, they may not be aid out two rods wide, anything in the act to which this is supplementary to the contrary notwithstanding.
2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 14: 1856.

# Bridgeton Prices Current.

Corrected weekly for the Pi

W. Wheat \$1	75 ets.	Potatoes to 50 c
	50 "	Butter, 28 cts. per
Old Corn,	- "	Eggs, 12 " " de
New Corn,	50 "	Hams, 14 " "
Rye, 1	00 "	Lard, 15 " "
Oats,	37 "	Pork, \$12.50 100 H

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Thursday, April 34 .- Wheat is plenty and dull at previous rates, and the market is very irregular. Some 6a7000 bushels, mostly poor quality, sold 140a150 cents for White as to quality. Corn is steady, with further sales of 10,000 bushels southern yellow at 57 cents affoat. Rye is better, and 7a8000 bushels brought 80a82 cents, mostly the latter price afloat. Oats are lower, with sales of 2000 bushels Delaware at 35 ets. and 1500 bushels Pennsylvania at 37 cents per bushel. The market for Groceries is inactive, with a small business doing in Sugar and Coffee at

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST. ENTLEMEN, if you wish a good French Boot, Shoe or Gaiter, go to N. Ayars, Com-merce Street, opposite Grosscup's new Building, the Store lately Maul & Webster. There is no one keeps a better assertment of mens and boys boots, shoes and gaiters than N. Ayars, nor sells cheaper all kinds of boots and shoes made to order and warranted. Call and sec. N. AYARS. Bridgeton, April 19.

# MARRIED.

In Greenwich, on the 17th inst., by Rev. H. . Putnam, Mr. CHARLES FISHER and Miss ELIZA-BETH MEANEY, both of Hopewell. At Bridgeton, on the 24th inst., by Rev. S. Parker, Mr. Charles Parvin and Miss Mary G.

At Millville, April 14, by Rev. B. Renear, Mr. SILAS CHARNELE to Mrs. Anna T. Duffield, all

CENTLEMEN, as N. Ayars has turned his whole attention to your wants, we would say if you want a good Boot, Shoe or Gaiter, try his he also keeps a good assortment of Philadelphia N. York and Eastern boots, shoes and gaiters.

Bridgeton, ap. 26.

N. AYARS.

VERYBODY goes to N. AYARS, that wants the right kind of a French boot, or gaiter, because they can get just what they want. ap. 26.

GRAND JUVENILE CONCERT.

R. S. E. PERKINS, would respectfully ancinity, that he will, with his present JUVENILE CLASS, numbering over two hundred and fifty chil-Iren, give his last Juvenile Concert for the season, TOWN HALL, Sheppard's building, on TUESDAY EVENING, April 29, 1856.

PROGRAMME. Part 1st, Come Come Sweetly Sing, Chorus. Twilight Dews, School Duties, Trio. Semi Chorus and Chorus. Singing in School, Chorus. The Swiss Girl, The Humming Bird, Semi Chorus. Coming thro' the Rye, The Tyrolese Maiden's Song, Chorus. Song. Quartette. Semi Chorus. 10, Song for Winter,

Chorus. Part 2d. Up Boys, haste haste away, Chorus. Song of Rural Life, Chorus. Patriots Come,
The Lark is Soaring, Semi Chorus and Chorus. Semi Chorus. Joys of Innocence, Chorus. Whipe away that tear, Come with the Choral Song, Semi Cho. & Cho If thou wert by my side, 0, Finale-The Cuckoo.

Admission-25 cents. Children under ten years age, half price. Tickets may be procured at the Stores of F. G. Brewster, I. A. Sheppard, and at the Post Office.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert to Commence
at 7½ o'clock. Bridgeton ap. 26, 1856.

#### New Lumber-Yard IN BRIDGETON.

BOWEN & ROCAP, announce to the public that they have opened a New Lumber Yard on the wharf adjoining R. G. Brewster's Storehouse, where they are prepared to furnish Lumber of all kinds, on the most reasonable terms. Their 75,000 ft. Hemlock Scantling, 75,000 ft. White Pine Boards, 20,000 ft. Pannel Boards, 50,000 Plastering Lath, 20,000 Headed Pickets, 6,000 ft.

hem a call before purchasing elsewhere. Mash paid for country Lumber.

Hemlock Fence Railing, 50,000 Shingles

O YES! O YES!! ENTLEMEN and Ladies, I wish to give notice that the Vendue is now open and the Spring styles of Hats and Caps are in full bloom at ..... Statton's Cheap Hat and Cap Store, Com-merce Street East of the Bridge, next door peep, buy a new hat and you will be sure to get he worth of your money. W. B. STATTON.

NEW IDEA for the people is, that Statton A has the cheapest Hat and Cap Store in ridgeton, and intends to let the people know it
April 26. W. B. STATTON.

New and splendid assortment of Hats, Caps, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas and Val st opened and for sale at low prices at the new W. B. STATTON, · April 26. East of the Bridge.

Bridgeton, on Friday the 2d day of May next, at l o'clock, P. M., to choose directors and determine on a plan for building said road. All interested

Clerk of Commissioners. PARASOLS. Parasols; plaid, figured, watered, striped,

COLT FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale a light bay Colt,

JAMES DALRYMPLE FOR SALE. One-horse endless chain horse power, nearly

#### new, in perfect order, can be seen by calling on ROBERT BARBER, corner of Broad and Atlantic Streets, Bridgeton, N. J. For Spring-1856! THE Subscribers are now receiving their stock

of Spring Goods, to which they ask the particular attention of buyers.

DRESS GOODS—Challies, bernge de laines pride—men, women and children are all from 121 to 371 cents, ginghams domestic and imalike, and the idea of any nation of Europe, ported, brillianteens, oil boiled black silks, faucy silks, calicoes, a large stock of every style and DOMESTICS.

urchin used to rate me soundly about our desertipes, tickings, blue drillings.

feat at Sebastorol."

stripes, tickings, blue drillings.

FLANNELS—very nice white flannels for Sum-

and cotton goods for men and boys' wear, plain & fancy cassimeres.
WHITE GOODS—Cambric and jaconet muslins, Swiss and book muslins, bishop, cardinal and victoria lawns. Striped and plain muslins, needleworked edgings and insertings, a large assortment ery pretty collars.

SHAWLS-Beautiful Spring shawls, real stella shawls, green, blue, red and white centres. Cashmere shawls, small fig'd shawls, high and low priced shawls. Our stock is all well selected, and we are determined to offer goods that shall make it an inducement to buy. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods. Cash

April 26. STRATTON & HARRIS. REAL ESTATE.

ILL be sold at Public Sale, on WEDNES-DAY the 7th day of May, 1856, on the premises at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain FARM And premises, late the residence of Levi Garton, dec., for the benefit of the heirs of said deceased. No. 1, A Farm with all the improvements thereon, situate in Upper Hopewell township, and on the old public road from Friesburg to Bridgeion, about five miles from the latter and two and a half from the the former, confining 56 acres of Land, more or less, adjoining George and Robert Moore, B. T. Mulford and others. The Improve-

ay next, at 3 o'cleck in the afternoon, at the Hotel in Centreville, Salem County, the following tract or piece of Bushland, situate in Pittsgrove township, adjoining John Clark's and late Mat-thias Richman and others, containing 50 acres, more or less, and is the same land that Levi Gurton in his lifetime, purchased of Hannah Danzenbaker. Timber from 3 to 7 years growth.

Persons calling on John Clark, will be shown

April 26. for the heirs .- Auctioneer.

The subscribers having removed to their

No. 278 Chestnut St. 4th door above 10th, A RE now prepared to offer a large and well selected stock of the following fresh and desirable goods, principally of their own importation or bought at auction, which they are able to sell the importers' prices and to which they cordially invite the attention of country Merchants,

and qualities. Crib and cradle blankets. Bed quilts of the following varieties, viz:—Marseilles, Welting, Knotted, Register, Alhambra, Allendale and Lancaster, of all the desirable sizes.

Bureau covers, table covers; window curtain muslin, towels and towelling every variety; dammuslin, towers and towering every variety; damask table cloths and napkins; shirting linens and muslin; cambric handkerchiefs, embroideries, hosiery, &c., &c. Brocatel, damasks, moreens, embroidered lace and muslin curtains; gilt cornices,

Importers and dealers in linen and house furnishing goods, No. 278 Chestnut St. above Tenth, Philadelphia. April 26, 1856,-6mp.

Trie. Chorus.

stock consists in part of

MARTIN BOWEN. ELMER G. ROCAP. Bridgeton, April 26.

Persons in want of Lumber are invited to give

NOTICE FS hereby given that the stockholders of the Bridgeton and Marlton turnpike company will old a meeting at the Hotel of W. B. Adams, in

in said road are requested to attend.

LEWIS HOWELL, April 26.

and moire antique Parasols, new styles, just re-J. B. POTTER & CO.

Bleeched and unbleached muslin 3-4, 4-4, 5-4

GOODS FORMEN AND BOYS-Heavy linen

never refused. Give us a call, next door to E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

ments are a two-story frame HOUSE with cellar, kitchen and barn. The soil good for grain and grass. Persons will be shown the premises by calling on Geo. or Robert Moore near by, or the subscriber.

No. 2, Will be sold on Friday the Oth day of

ie same. Conditions made known at the time and place above named, by DANIEL M. WOODRUFF,

NEW & SPACIOUS STORE,

Hotel keepers, and families generally.

Buff, green and Venitian window shading.
Barnsley and Irish Linen Sheeting, 7-4, 8-4,
9-4, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 wide. Bolster and pillow
linens of several choice bleachers, and all widths
from 38 to 54 inches. Bed blankets of all sizes

ands, gimps, cord, &c., &c.
SHEPPARD & VANHARLINGEN.

First Lecture Free! ELWOOD HARVEY, M. D., ROFESSOR of principles and practice of Medicine in the Female Medical College of ennsylvania, will commence a course of LEC-TURES on Physiology, Anatomy, comparative Anatomy, Laws of Life and Health, Contagion, Disease, &c., &c., at UNION HALL, (Grosscup's

now Building) on Wednesday Econing April 30th, And continue on Thursday, Friday Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, May 1st, 2d, 2d, 4th, 5th. The Lecture will be illustrated by skeletons French papier machie models, preparations, and nearly one hundred full sized and magnified PAINTINGS, to show every part of the human

" Prof. E. Harvey of the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, is delivering a course of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, Lectures on Physiology in Salem, N. J., to a large T. JONES YORKE, class. The Doctor is one of the most able Lee turers we ever heard, on the subject upon which he treats."—Delaware County (Pa.) Republican, "He speaks in a plain language that all can understand, and treats his subject at once so clear and forcible that all can remember.'

Frankford (Philoda.,) Herald. "Being a regularly educated physician, and having had several year's practice in which he seems to have been an unusual observer of every JONATHAN ELMER, variety of disease with which he came in contact and having been a teacher in an institution where the plan of teaching is the same as in the University of Pennsylvania, we know of no one better prepared to impart information to the public a arge." -- Salem Standard.

SIX Lectures comprise the regular course.-SIX Lectures comprise the regular course.—
There will be two extra private lectures, one to Ladies and one to Gentlemen.

ETE first Lecture Free, admission to single Lectures 25 cents. Tieffet, for the course, including the private lectures, \$1, for sale by F. G. Brewster, S. L. Fithian, and at the Chronicle Office. Doors open at 7, lecture to commence at 8 o'clock.

Endageten, April 26, 1856. CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! CLOTHING!!

" Economy is Wealth!" A ND if this be a fact, the place to economize you will find directly opposite J. B. Potter Co., at J. W. THOMPSON'S Fashionable Clothing and

Burmishing Store!

He flatters himself that he has got a stock of Clothing that will suit his customers and friends, in price, quality end style. Please call and examine. ALSO-You can find a splendid assortfor Spring and Summer wear. Please call and select a suit of clothes and have them made select a suit of clothes and more community and I will warrant them to suit, or no sale. Cutting out garments done at the shortest

A T the same time and place a large lot of Spring and Summer HATS, all of which you can heve at a small advance from the first cost. Now is your time to buy cheap flats; a fine assortment of Panama hats, all of which you will nd at J. W. THOMPSON'S

Bridgeton, April 26, '56. Furnishing Store.

Five per cent. Saving Fund, Of the National Safety Co. Encorporated by the State of Pennsylvania. in 1841 ONEY 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

C. Landreth Munns, Henry L Benner, Edward L. Carter, F. Carrol Brewster, Robert Selfridge, Joseph B. Barry, Samuel K. Ashton, Henry L. Churchman, James B. Smith, Francis Lee.

The investments now amounting to more than ONE MILLION of dollars in accordance with the et of incorporation are made in mortgages, ground rents, and such first class securities as must always. insure perfect security to depositors, and place be-yond all risk the permanency and stability of this old and well established institution. Philadelphia, April 29, 1856.

Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company BRIDGETON, N. J. JOSEPH W. WOODRUFF, Esq., Chairman.

CYONTINUES to effect insurances as heretofore / Has now 3.210 policies, Insuring amount of Premium notes deposited, \$480,000.

N. B. Al policies become void upon sale or alteration of the property, and in six months after the death of the insured, subject to confirmation or renewal, agreeably to By Laws. DIRECTORS.

Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dr. George Tomlinson, Roadstowh; Isaac West, Esq., Shiloh; Dr. Leonarl Lawrence, Cedarvilie; Daniel L. Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombs, Esq., Pitts-grove; Br. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do.; Isaac A. Sheppar I, do.; Nathan L. Stratton, do.; Francis G. Brewster, do.; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Me Bride Esq., do.: James Stiles, Esq., do. BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, PRESIDENT.

HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary. Executive Committee .- David P. Elmer, Isaac A. Sheppard, Lewis McBride, Jonathan Elect. AGENTS AND SURVEYORS: Peter G. Ludlam, Millville,

Doct. James Loper, Milivilla. R. Willets, Port Elizabeth. Joseph Butcher, Mauricetown.
Maurice Beesley, Dennisville. Thos. VanGilder Esq., Tuckahoe. Reuben Townsend, Court House, Abr'm. L. Izzard, Esq. Mays Landing. James Coombs Esq. Pittagrove. William A. Wood, Whig Lane. Bridgeton, April 26, 1856.

TRAVELLING LINES.

Philadelphia and New York Lines—Spring Ar-/ | MILE Camden and Amboy Railroad and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines

from Philadelphia to New York and Way Places, will leave as follows, viz: Fare. At 11 A. M. from Kensington Depot, via 82 25 Jersey City, [Mail,] At 61 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, N. Jersey Accommodation, At 8 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Morning Mail. At 10 A.M. by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony and Jersey City, Morning Express, 3 00 At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, C. and A.

Express, At 5 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Evening Mail, 3 00 At 3 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Class, At 3 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommoda-

tion, 2d Class, At 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommoda-2 00 tion, 1st Class, At 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class, 1 75 The 5 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily; all others Sundays excepted.

Place of departure of all lines, except 11 A. M. Walnut Street wharf. Express Lines stop at principal stations only. For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, at 8 A. M.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk, via. the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at 8 A.

M. and 21 P. M. For Freehold at 2 P. M. For Mount Holly at 61 A. M. and 2 and 5 P. M.

Burlington, Bordentown, &c. at 3 P. M Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 2½ P. M.

Steamboat Trenton, for Tacony, carrying New York and Way Lines, 10 A. M., 113 A. M., and 4 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-

by special contract.
WM. H. GATZMER, Ag't C. & A. R. R. Co.
R. B. MORRELL, Ag't Philada. Tr. R. R. Co.

NOTICE IN PARTITION. OTICE is hereby given to all those interested in the Real Estate of Louis Malliard, dcc., that I intend to make application to the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, on Monday the 12th day of May next, at the Court House, at

Guardtan of Louis M. Minch. Decrield, April 12, 1856. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD. Office of the Secretary, Salem, N. J., April 7, 1856.

WHE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of th West Jersey Railroad Company will be held at Elsrell's Hotel in the city of Camden, N. J., on Tuesday fee 6th day of May next (1856) at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing thirteen T. JONES YORKE, Sec'y. April 12,-4w.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. WHE General Committee on Accounts will attend at the Court House, Bridgeton, on Wedslay the 7th day of May next, at 10 o'clock, to ctile with the County Collector. Trustees of Alms House, and other accounts against the coun-

ARCHIBALD MINCH, ROBERT BARBER. ENOCH MULFORD, BENJAMIN R. BATEMAN. April 12, 1856. Committee.

ANNUAL MEETING OV the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The annual meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeders of the County of Cumberland will be held at the Court House, Bridgeton, on Wednesday May 14, 1856 at 11 o'clock. N. B. Superintendents of Public Schools, thro'out the County, will please make their returns (according to law) to the clerk of the Board, previous to the meeting of the Board. H. R. MERSEILLES, Clerk of Board. Bridgeton, April 12.

LOOK HERE LADIES.

FANCY MILLINERY. TRS. CAROLINE PARKER, would inform the Ladies of Bridgeton and vicinity, that she has just received a new stock of Millinery Goods, at her establishment on Commerce Street, in connection with S. Parker's Store, where she ment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings suitable for Spring and Sammer wear. Please call and and examine. Bridgeton, April 19. will be pleased to see, and endeavor to accommo-SPRING MILLINERY.

Mrs. Hannah Paullin, Commerce Street, west of the Bridge, ThESPECTFULLY invites the attention & to her old customers and the public, to her new Stock of Millinery, comprising Bonnets, Flats, Caps, Ribbons, and all other orticles necessary to the head-dress. ALSO-Bleaching, Pressing, Repairing and all orders in her line puntually attended to, in the best style and on the most favorable terms. Bridgeton, April 12,-4w.

THE public to know, that J. Bates has on hand the largest and best stock of Spring cloths, cassimeres and vestings to be found in BATES, Merchant Tailor. Bridgeton.

Mew Tin Ware and Stove Depot. MIE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between Robert Newton and myself, having day been dissolved by mutual consent, would respectfully inform my friends and the public generally, that having leased the building next to the Post Office, and formerly occupied by Henry Neff, that I will open a new and cheap stock of Tim and Japanned Ware,

Warranted to be equal, if not superier to any stock ever before offered in Bridgeton, as well as the nost extensive, embracing all kinds of useful and any fancy articles. ROOFING & SPOUTING .- Done at short no ice, in the best manner, of the best material, by experienced workman, 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. The points are copper and plated with silver, and I think the best now use I also furnish the brittania points. STOVES-Of almost all styles and patterns, such as the New World, Vernon, Annexation, Independent, Liberty, Jenny Lind, Astor, Girard, Buck's Improved, Albany, William Penn, Thatcher. Hot Blast and Cumberland. All the above are adapted to burning either wood or coal, the plate asured. Also, if the Stove does not perform as recommended may be brought back and the money will be refunded. Odd plates always on hand for the above stoves. All sizes of 10 plates stoves with or without boilers. The newest style Parlor

Stoves, such as the Star, Etna, Starley, Ensign, Cottage, Union, and in fact almost all kinds in the market. Also, Stoves suitable for Stores, churches and offices. Brass 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, best quality. Table and tea spoons, wired handles, iron basting spoon, all sizes; French iron ladles, with and without holes, coffee mills, Hat 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 Betoms, with drops, for Fluid or Oil, Castors and Waiters, Brittania Tea Setts, &c. Barrel churns and feathers, and in fact I can fit new beginners out for keeping house, for a very little of the needful. Look to your interest, and give me a call, as I am determined by selling a good article at small profit, and relying in my long experience

in the business, and employing none but the best of workman, to turn out superior work, and merit and receive a share of that patronage heretofore to liberally bestowed, and for which I would return my sincere thanks. WANTED .- 10,000 pounds of old iron, copper brass, lead and pewter, for which the highest price in eash will be paid. Also, feathers, rags, eggs, and all kinds of country produce taken in WILLIAM POGUE. exchange for my ware.

Bridgeton, April 19. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES A ND Vestings, just opened and offering at prices all right; a very pretty assortment of cloths, cassimeres, tweeds and vestings suitable for Spring. ALSO-A general assortment of ready made clothing, together with a full variety of gentlemen's furnishing goods, consisting in part of shirts, collars, cravats, stocks, suspenders, hosiery, &c. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock.

THOMPSON & FITHIAN. GROCERIES & PROVISIONS. To IO and Laguira Coffee, White and Brown Sugars, Prime New Crop N. O. Molasses, Cheese, Pork, Hams, Lard, Soap, Candles, Tea; Burning Fluid, &c., all of which will be sold as

low as can be purchased elsewhere. STRATTON & HARRIS, ap. 19. Who keep good goods at low prices.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES. Just Arrived in Bridgeton. LOT of bleached and unbleached Muslin yard wide, from 61 to 121 cts. per yard; pillow cases do., 121 cts. per yard. A lot of gingle for 121 cts.

hams for 122 cents per yard. Hosiery and Gloves of various sizes and kinds. Lot of good prints from 6½ to 12½ cents per yard. Good table diaper bleached and unbleached. A lot of good tickings, together with a general asortment of Dry Goods too tedious to mention. ALSO—A good assortment of Groceries fresh from the Philadelphia markets.

For sale at the Store formerly occupied by Wilson L Silvers, corner of Jefferson and Pearl sts. Bridgeton, April 12. NER ALLEN. Bridgeton, April 12.

> Bargains in Hats and Caps. J. McCLOUD & SON,

To 46, Market Street Philadelphia, have now in store a complete assortment of For Mount Holly at 6½ A. M. and 2 and 5 P. M. WAY LINE—For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 2½ Hats for Spring and Summer Sales, comprising fine black and drab mole skin, beaver and soft way LINE—For Palmyra, Riverton, Beverly, hats, Panama, Leghorn and Braid Hats, all quali-As our store is about to be rebuilt we are offering great inducements to country Mer-chants and others before removing. Philadelphia, April 12,-3m.

Look Out for Your Horses. R. George McMinn, the well known Horse Shoer, wishes to inform his friends and the public that he is with N. S. Bateman at Cedar-No. 345 Broadway, New York.

No. 345 Broadway, New York. public that he is with N. S. Bateman at Cedarville near the Mill. All you that have horses and don't want them crippled up by botches, please give us a call and it shall be attended to in the give us a call and it shall be attended to in the last ctule and shortest notice.

Published by W. S. Bateman at CedarNo. 345 Broadway, New York.

To Teachers.—The author will attend personally to the introduction of the system into schools wishing to adopt.

TEW ORLEANS Molasses, white and brown sugars, Rio & Laguira Coffee, Rice, Cheese, ally to the introduction of the system into schools wishing to adopt.

J. B. POTTER & CO. ty for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will ville near the Mill. All you that have horses and not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except don't want them crippled up by botches, please April 12.

NEW GOODS

For the Spring and Summer of 1856. T BATES' Hall of Fashion. Just received and opened this day at J. Bates' Fashionable Clothing and Tailoring establishment one of the largest and best selected assortment of black 10 o'clock, for the appointing Commissioners to divide said Real Estate. JOSEPH MINCH, and fancy colored clothes, black and fancy cassi-meres of both foreign and domestic manufacture, also a very large assortment of light colored silk vesting, silk and linen do., and a splendid lot or Marseilles vesting, entire new patterns, &c., suitable for spring and summer wear, which will be old as low as can be purchased in Philadelphia r elsewhere and will be made up in a neat and fashionable style by the subscriber on short notice. Also, on hand a good stock of ready made clothing which which will be sold cheap for cash. Together with gentlemens' Furnishing Goods of every description, such as white and colored shirts, silk under shirts and drawers, shirt collars, stocks, neck ties, scarfs, hosiery, gloves, suspenders, coat loops. Call and examine. April 19.

A T Bates' Hall of Fashion, an entire new article of silk neck tie for Spring and Summer wear; also, a new style of French suspenders, pri-T Bates' Hall of Fashion, an entire new arces from 25 cts. to a dollar and seventy-five cts. Bridgeton, April 19. J. BATES.

At the old stand!

HE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between Newton & Pouge, having been dissolvthe subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he will still continue to carry on the business in all its various branches, at the old established Stand, formorly occupied by them, where he will be happy to accommodate all who may favor him with the

ROOFING AND SPOUTING Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the best materials, by experienced workmen, and at moderate prices. Patent and chain pumps and Moderate prices. Fatent and chain pumps and assortment of the Hydraulic Rams put up to order and warranted to the Ladies are p work. Also, Lightning rods put up to order.— before purchasin My points are copper and plated with silver, and 1 think are the best now in use. I also fur, and gentlemen. nich the brittania points. STOVES-Of almost all styles and patterns,

meh as the New World, Vernon, Annexation, Independent, Liberty, Jenny Lind, Astor, Girard, Buck's Improved, Albany, William Penn, Thatch-er, Hot Blast and Cumberland. All the above are adapted to burning either wood or coal, the plate insured. Also, if the Stove does not perform as recommended may be brought back and the money will be refunded. Odd plates always on hand for the above stoves. All sizes of 10 plate stoves, with or without boilers. The newest style Parlor Stoves, such as the Star, Ætna, Starley, Ensign, Cottage, Union, and in fact almost all kinds in the market. Also, stoves suitable for stores, church

es and offices.
Brass kettles and iron pots of all sizes, tea ketles, iron and clay furnaces, iron boilers. Also, large lot of knives and forks, price from 75 cents up to \$3, best quality. Table and tea spoons, wired handles, iron basting spoons, all sizes French iron ladles, with and without holes, coffee wills distinct the state of the nills, 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 bottom with drops, for fluid or oil, castors and waiters; brittania tea setts, &c. Barrel churns and feathers; and in fact I can fit new beginners out for keeping house, for a very little of the needful .-The highest price paid for old iron, lead, brass, rags and feathers. Also, old stoves bought and

taken in exchange for ware.

The subscriber is a practical workman, having ocen engaged in the business for more than 15 years, and superintends in person all work done t his establishment. Re Bridgeton, April 19, z856. ROBERT NEWTON.

LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS. TARIOUS have been the changes that have ta When place in Bridgeton since the 25th of March, but none so interesting to the inhabitants of the town and the surrounding country than the fact of WILLIAM B. STATTON where he proposes to extend particular accommoship with the state of th naving rented the shop formerly occupied by Hen ry Neff next to the Post Office and having had i conlarged, has fitted it up all complete for a Hat and Cap Store, and wishes to inform the people that he has just been to the city and purchas very elegant assortment of Hats and Caps of all at the shortest notice. various styles and patterns of the day, to which he invites all the people who are in want of a head piece, to call and examine his assortment | phia and Eastern made work for men, boys and you good satisfaction. My stock consists of ner HATS, such as Panamas, Pedle Braid, Leghorn, Campecha, China pearl, and various other patterns together with silk fur, and Kos suth Hats of the latest styles; also boy's Hats and Caps, and Children's fancy Hats as cheap as can bought elsewhere, and I will just say to all that buy of me you need not be afraid of imposition as I assure the public that I sail under my own colors, and no one cise with me, so please to give me a

call when you want Hats. N. B. Hats made by me repaired free of charge So come on with your Cash to the cheap Hat Store east side of the Bridge. Bridgeton, April 19. Ww. B STATTON

Palent System of Writing.

Every one his own Teacher! ACLAURIN'S Patent System of Writing Patented by U. S. Government, Feb. 14 855, in a set of Books. Price \$2 00 per sett.-One set can be used by a dozen Learners. Sent by mail, prepaid, to any part of the Union, on receipt of the price. Schools and dealers supplied on liberal terms.

This perfectly original and novel system of instruction (and the only one ever patented) puts it in the power of every man, woman and child in Bridgeton, April 5. the country to become without the aid of a master an accomplished writer. By any other known process, none but persons having a special faculty or natural talent for writing acquire great proficiency, while by this system the ability is insured to all to obtain the highest possible combination

of correctness and rapidity.

A pamphlet, containing full explanations & directions, will accompany each set of books; or the pamphlet will be sent to any address, without charge, on receipt of a postage stamp. The ablest educationists in the country have given the subject a very thorough examination, and have exressed their confidence in the all-sufficiency of ie system. Extracts from the many testimonials in possession

of the Patentee. From James N. McElligott, L. L. D .:-"The pupil is compelled to unite in his practice correctness of form with rapidity of execution. These, as is, well known, are the capita requisites in the formation of a good penman, and it is the crowning feature of Mr. MacLaurin's system, that they come out of the practice in volved in his course of exercises by a sort of na-

Bertram Harrison, Esq., Principal of Bancroft ustitute, says: "I think it far superior to all other methods and destined to acquire a wide and deserved pop

Mr. Charles Condert says:

"A mere examination of the work is sufficient to convince the most superficial observer that it must be what it purports".

From John W. Balkley, Esq., Superintendent of Common Schools in the city of Brooklyn:
"I confidently recommend your system as superior to all others with which I am acquainted.' Samuel S. Randall, Esq., Superintendent of Com-mon Schools in the city of New 1 ork, says: "I have no hesitation to saying that I regard the principles upon which it rests—the culture and development of the muscles of the hand and arm

—as eminently a sound and philosophical one, and, indeed, as the only mode in which a free, easy and graceful style of penmanship can be at-From John II. Fanning, Esq., Principal of Ward School No. 12, New York: "Your system imparts grace and freedom in fhe control and use of the pen, thus combining (what in this business age is a desideratum) corectness of form with rapidity of execution. "It is philosophical in Its principles, and logical and rational in its deductions; it must accom-plish, in every instance, the object it proposes to

"We do but reiterate then, the opinion of the most respectable authorities, when we cordially recommend the adoption of these Patent Writing Books in our public and private schools, as well ties; men and boys' palm leaf and Canada straw as by those who, though having passed the school hats, with every style of caps suited for the season. Bear As our store is about to be rebuilt we caligraphy, confident that in each case the result will not fail to prove otherwise than desirable."

New York Chureman.

"For a small sum the student of writing can possess the sure means of easily accomplishing himself in penmanship. They should be in every school, and in the hands of every student of pen-

New York, April 19, 1856.

SPRING GOODS, SPRING GOODS.

UST opening at C. S. MILLER & CO'S, an extensive assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of Moireaantique, striped and plaid silks of the newest patterns; also nice plain silks of different colors; black watered silks for mantillas; a splendid assortment of real oil boiled black silks of the best makes and quiliies, from 75c to \$1 75 per yard. ties, from 150 to \$1 75 per yard.

Challi de Laines—A beautiful assortment: some entirely new styles from 12½ to 37½ cents per yd.

Silk Poplins—Striped, plain and changeable, a nice assortment from 37, to 50 cts. per yard. Argentines-Something entirely new for Ladies' gant kinds.

Wool de Laines-Blue, pink, green, cherry, buff, orango, tail and drab, of the nicest qualities and best makes.

GINGHAMS. Anderson's new Spring styles at 25c per yard also a nice assortment of Lancaster and domestic

ginghams at 10 and 121 ets. per yard.

Spring Prints—Consisting of Merrimac, Alice & Hoyle's Sprague's prints in stripes, plaid and figured, some very pretty styles from 10 to 122 cts. per yard. A new and large assortment of those Empire State prints, madder colors at 61 ts. yard.

Spring Shawls—A beautiful assortment o stetta and Cashmere shawls, just received at the WHITE GOODS—Consisting of Swiss, mull, nainsook, book, jaconett, cambric, tarlton, striped and plaid muslins, brilliants plain, white and col-

ored for children. EMBROIDERIES-The largest and best assortment of swiss and jaconatt collars, ever offered in Bridgeton at prices varying from 12½ ets to \$4; together with a large lot of swiss and jaconett uncings, muslin edgings and insertings, dimity ands, rufllings, &c. Kid Gloves—Just opened a large and splendid assortment of Ladies' Light Kid Gloves, to which the Ladies are particularly invited to call and see

before purchasing elsewhere. Also silk gloves, kid finish lisle thread and cotton gloves, for ladies Hosiery-A new lot just received of Ladies and lents' Hosiery of all descriptions. Linen Bosoms—A large lot just opened, from 5½ to 62½ ets; also fine Irish linens from 37½ to

å cents per yard. MUSLINS &c. A good assortment of bleached and unbreached nuslins; flannels of all kinds, tickings, checks, mariners' stripe, drillings, jeans, &c., together with a nice assortment of cloths, cassimeres and vestings for men and boys' wear, and many other ice and cheap goods too tedeious to mention .-We solicit an early examination of our goods before purchasing as we are determined to sell CHEAP for CASH, Don't forget the place in Grossenp's Build

ng, near E. Davis & Son's Hotel, east side.

Bridgeton, April 5, 1856. MOURNING GOODS.

UPIN'S best black bombazines, black mourn sing crape for dresses, black silk poplins black alpaceas, black wool de laines, black prints English and American from 61 to 122 cts per yd.; black crape collars, black mourning veils, black English crape of the best make; black kid, silk, kid finish lisle thread and cotton gloves, together with black hosiery, handkerchiefs, &c.; long bl'h Thibot shawls, with a large lot of Ladies' black dress goods and trimmings, to which we invite the attention of customers—all of which we will sell cheap for each at ... C. S. MILLER & CO'S. cheap for each at April 5, 1856.

BOOTS! BOOTS!!

SHOES! SHOES!! LFRED D. MAUL, wishes to inform his friends and customers, that he has bought of William V. Webster, his interest in the Boot & dation to those who may favor him with a call. Ladies can be almost sure of getting accommo dated at my Store, as I have a good and full assortment of both womens' and childrens' Plain and Fancy Shoes, always on hand or can make to order

Gertlemen, I also intend keeping for your ac commodation, a well selected stock of Philadelbefore purchasing elsewhere. I think I can give youth. Please give me a call and I will sell you as cheap and perhaps for cash, a little cheap er than you can buy elsewhere.
ALFRED D. MAUL.

Commerce Street, Bridgeton, April 5.

Watches & Jewellery. TOW opening the most extensive and finest as sortment of Watches & Jewellery ever offer ed in West Jersey. Breast pins and Ear rings of surpassing beauty and astonishing low prices .-Gold Watches, \$25 and upwards; Silver watches—Quartiers; \$6; Lepines, \$10; Levers, \$13; one very fine Duples watch, a superior article. Vest, fob and curb chains of very fine gold. Gold and silver pencils with gold pens, keys, hooks, finger rings of almost every pattern; sleeve buttons

studs, armlets, &c., all selling very low at
April 5.

W. H. THOMPSON'S. SILVER WARE. CILVER and Plated table, dessert, and tea spoons, butter knives, fruit knives, card bas kets, nankin rings; salt, cream and mustard spoons. Spectacles in silver plated and steel frames, of all ages. Silver thimbles and shields,

Beautiful Bibles!

Bridgeton, from 50 cts to \$5 each. Call and examine them. For sale by F. G. BREWSTER. April 5.

NOOCSCAP, post and note papers; also, an extensive variety of note and letter envelopes, isiting cards, steel pens, &c. For sale by April 5. F. G. BREWSTER. YOLD pencils and pens, fine gold finger rings, Il ear rings, breast pins, silver napkin rings,

butter knives, gold and silver thimbles, &c., for F. G. BREWSTER. sale by. Large assortment of blank books, day books and ledgers, bound and half bound; pass oks, copy books, letter and receipt books, &c., For sale by F. G. BREWSTER.

(AMPHENE, burning fluid, sperm, lard, machinery, tanners and linseed oil. For sale by F. G. BREWSTER. NEW BOOKS.

IFE of Justin Edwards, D. D., life of Horac A Greeley, Spring time of life by Dr. Magie, ble Text Book, Morning Star, Lucy Jackson,

Little Bessie, Charlotte Emma, Jane E. J. Taylor, Clara Douglass, Ruth Elmer, Maria Cheesman, Nellie Gray, and a great variety of other interesting books, for sale by F. G. BREWSTER. D III W Clothing Store in Bridgeton.

HE Subscriber having taken the Store lately occupied by John S. Richardson, in Proserity Row, Commerce Street, west of the Bridge, Bridgeton, respectfully invites the attention of the Public, to his New Establishment, where will be found a general assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING! Also-Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which will be made up to order in the best and most fashionable styles. The subscriber feels confident, from his experience in busines, and personal application to all

Stock; we ask their particular attention to our orders he may receive, to be able to give full satis-Black Silks, we have all the celebrated makes. faction to his customers 13 The Public are invited to give him a call ISAAC SHLOSS and examine his stock. ISAAC SHLOSS
N. B. Now on hand a lot of Boys' Clothing and Gents. Furnishing Goods. Bridgeton, April 5

TELLA, Brochs, Cashmere and rich printed Shawls, new Spring styles. Just received and for sale by J. B. POTTER & Co. April 5. COUNTRY LUMBER.

SPRING SHAWLS.

ASH will be paid for Country Lumber on de-livery. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. livery. GROCERIES.

Irish Linens, Flannels

THE subscriber having made very important additions to his establishment, by connecting the first floor of his old Store with that of the beautiful four story building adjoining known as Harmony Hall, (surmounted with a high cupola,) invites his old customers and friends to an exami-nation of an entirely NEW stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, selected expressly in reference to the present opening. The assortment compri-ses Seasonable Press Materials of New and Ele-

Adams' Friends' Central

Dry Goods Store, S. E. Corner Eighth and

Arch Sts , Philadelphia.

Plaid India and Black Silks, Shawls, of all kinds, Hosiery, Gloves and Mitts, Embroideries and Linen Cam'k Hdkfs. FURNISHING GOODS of all kinds,

Morcens, &c., to which are added New Goods daily of choice descriptions CHARLES ADAMS.
P. S.—Persons wishing a splendid view of the City and Vicinity, can ascend the Cupola, by a private Stairway which will be found well worth

Philadpolhia, March 29, 2mw. Window Shades & Paper Hangings

J. L. ISAACS & BRO. TO. 133 North SECOND Street, (3rd door be-low Race, East Side) PHILADELPHIA; have constantly on hand a large assortment of the above goods which they offer Wholezale or Retail, at prices lower than other establishment in

the city.

They also keep in store Buff, Holland and an endless variety of Gold Bordered SHADES, which for beauty and cheapness cannot be surpassed.
Their assortment of Wall Papers, Paper Curtains, Borders Sc., &c., is complete, and persons about purchasing would do well to give us a call. J. L. ISAACS & BRO. 133 N. 2nd St., Philad'a

Philadelphia, March 29, 1856,-6 mw. Joseph S. Perot. ELLISTON L. PEROT. · J. S. & E. L. PEROT, Forwarding and General Produce and Commission Merchants,

NO. 18 NORTH WHARVES. PHILADELPHIA. REFERENCES .- Messrs. Hacker, Lea, & Co., hiladelphia; Messrs. Bucknor, McCammon & Co. " Charles Ellis & Co., Philada Messrs. S. Morris Waln & Co., Philada.; Messrs. Outerbridge, Harvey & Co., "

© Advances made on consignments.

Philadelphia, March 29, 1856. DUTEAR NE Price Wholesale and Retail Cash Boot & Shoe Store, No. 76 S. Second St., corner of

Carter St. This establishment has been enlarged and improved, and is supplied with the largest and best fletoil Stock in the city, principally of his own manufacture, with a choice assortment from the Eastern markets; embracing ladies, Gents and Children's Boots, Shoes & Gaiters

every description; style and quality, embracing the best styles and qualities in this or any other narket. This stock cannot be excelled for QUALI-Y, STYLE and CHEAPNESS. Each article is marked at the very lowest pos-sible price, from which no deviation will be made No extravagant statements will be needed, and

none made to effect sales. Goodycar's gums in all varieties. Pure gums scarce in the market, always on hand. The public are respectfully invited to call. Philadelphia March 22, 1856, 1yp.

FRUITS & CONFECTIONERY.

EMOVAL .- The subscriber has removed to No. 26 Market Street, above Front, (Three doors above the Old Stand,) Philadelphia, Where he keeps constantly on hand, a general stook of all articles in his line; consisting of oranges, lemons, and all kinds of fruit in season; al monds, walnuts, cream nuts, ground nuts, plain and roasted; pickles and proserves of all kinds, to which he invites the attention of Dealers and others visiting the city. Goods packed at this establishment warranted to carry safe. Orders by mail promptly attended to.
S. L. HERRING,

No. 26 Market St., above Front, South side. Philadelphia, March 15,-3mc. SPRING MANTILLAS. 1856.

AT WHOLESALE & RETAIL. GEORGE BULPIN & CO. TO. 174 Chesnut street Philadeiphia, in con New York. Are now prepared to supply the Trade from every section of the Union, with their Im-portation and Manufacturers for the coming season, comprising ail the newest designs, from One Dollar to the most costly garments manufactured Merchants will find it much to their advantage o examine our stock previous to purchasing.-Close buyers purchasing for cash or short credit will receive a liberal discount

GEORGE BULPIN & CO. 174 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, between Seventh and Eighth Streets. Philadelphia, April 5,-2mw.

Spring Willinery Goods.

JOHN STONE & SONS, TO. 45 South Second Street, Philadelphia, would particularly call the attention of Merchants and Milliners to their large and handsome assortment of Spring Millin ery Goods, such as glace silks, crapes, ribbons, fancy laces, French and American flowers, and every article appertaining to the Milliner trade The above Goods have been imported expressly for our Spring Sales, and comprise the best assortment to be found in the city.

Philadelphia, April 5,2m. Blinds and Shades AT REDUCED PRICES. J. WILLIAMS, No. 12 North Sixth Street J. WILLIAMS, No. 12 North Sixth Street,
Philadelphia. Originator of all new styles
of Venetian Blinds, Gold Bordered and Painted Shades, of beautiful designs, BUFF, and all other colors of Holland, used for shades; fixtures,

trimmings, &c., &c. STORE SHADES PAINTED TO ORDER. B. J. W. thankful for past patronage, respect fully solicits the citizens of Comberland County to call and examine his large assortment befor purchasing elsewhere. WE STUDY TO PLEASE TO Philadephia, April 5, 3mc.

**IMPROVED** Super Phosphate of Lime

THE subscribers inform dealers and farmer that they have greatly improved the quality of their Super Phosphate of Lime, and now confidently recommend the article as superior to any in the market. Also, constantly on hand Peruvian and Mexican Guano, Oils, Candles, Soap, &c., at the lowest market rates MITCHELL & CROASDALE.

adelphia. Farmers can load on Water St. and avoid the crowded wharf. Philadelphia, April 5,-3mc. SPRING & SUMMER DRY GOODS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Successors to G. W. Ridgway & Co. No. 30 North Wharves, above Arch Street, Phil-

PAUSSETT & GREEN, No. 15 North Secon Street, above Market, Corner Jones' Alley, Philadelphia; have now in store and daily receiving all the most desirable styles of Spring & Sum mer Dress Goods. We call the attention of Strangers visiting the city, and invite them to call and examine our

and goods that we can recommend; also to our large and carefully selected assortment of Spring Shawls, Mantillas, Men and Boys' Wear, and Counterpanes. Cut this adv. out and give April 12, 1856,-8mw. NOW IS THE TIME TO DUY a new HAT; the Spring fashions old Stand of JOSEPH BURTS in Bridge

ton, on the west side of the Bridge, sign of the

Red Hat. Don't delay for delays are dangerous.

Call soon and take a peep.

N. B. Constantly on hand, trunks, valises, can pet bags, school bags, umbrellas, &c. Bridgetou, April 5. FENCE BOARDS. THE subscribers offer for sale, superior narrow Hemlock Fence Boards, 12, 14 and 16 feet long, seasoned and in good order. Also wide Hemlock Bards.

J. B. POTTER & Co.

April 5.

W. G. MAUL

WOULD respectfully call the attention of the oitizen of Cumberland County to the following facts, that he will have opened and exposed for sale, by the 1st of April, one of the largest and best assorted stocks of GOODS ever offered in the place and at the lowest prices. The old motto of "no trouble to show goods" will still be adhered tod. The assortment will consist in part of CHALLIS, DELAINES, SILKS.

TISSUES BAREGES, GINGHAMS, MORENOES: SHAWLS. CASSIMERS. SATINETTS, VESTINGS, &c. In connection with QUEENSWARE,

PROVISIONS. The subscriber would not only thank his customers and the public for past favors, but for a continuation of the same, being determined by a strict attention to business to merit it. Will receive by next steamer, one case of English Chintz, some twenty different styles of my

tterns found no W. G. MAUL.

GROCERIES.

N. O. Molassess. W HITE and Brown Sugars, Rio, Cape and Laguira Coffee, in store and for sale by March 29, W. G. MAUL.

own importation, the same patterns

where else.

TO FARMERS. POUDRETTE FOR SALE. TIME subscriber offers for sale on the most reasonable terms about 500 barrels of POU-

DRETTE of a superior quality, either by the single barrel or in large quantities. JOHN GOULD. Below the Glass House, near March 20,-5t% the old Saw Mill pond.

PURE PERUVIAN GUANO. THE subscriber will keep constantly on hand, a large supply of Peruvian Guano, which he will sell at the agent's prices, in large or small quantities.

LUDLAM MATTHEWS, quantities. LUDLAM MATTHEWS, Grocer, 60 Washington Avenue, Philada. Philadelphia, March 29,-3m.

CAPS! CAPS!! TALL and see the new Spring Styles of men and boys' Caps, just received at the old Stand, sign of the red hat. Some very handsome caps for small boys, \$1 only. JOSEPH BURT. March 15.

Look Out for Bargains. Spring and Summer Fashious, 1856 C. GROSSCUP, Merchant Tailor, has just returned from the city and opened a large and splendid stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Ves-tings, embracing all the most fashionable and most irable styles which he will make to order at his usual low prices in a style that cannot be surpassed. Having engaged the services of Mr. Jos. McCowan as cutter, he feels confident in giving entire satisfaction to all who may give him a call. Men and boys ready made clothing and gents furnishing goods in great variety at the lowest possible prices. Please call before purchasing elsewhere and examine for yourself. C. C. GROSSCUP,
N. E. Corner of Commerce and Laurel Sts.

Bridgeton, March 29. Buyers Look to Your Interest. THE Subscribers have on hand the largest stock of seasoned Lumber ever offered by

them for sale, and which is dry and in good working order. Cypress shingles direct from Carolina, White pine boards from the Lehigh, White pine boards from 11 to 3 in. thick, Bangor plastering laths, Calis plastering laths, Headed pickets,

Chestnut posts.

White oak posts,

Hemlock scantling, Hemlock boards, Hemlock railing, Hemlock plank, Cedar siding, White pine boards from the Susquehannah,

Cedar pickets.

White oak scantling, Black oak scantling, Heart pine scantling. TEART Pine boards and plank, Carolina worked flooring, hemlock shinging lath, ce-dar shingles, window frames, door frames, sash, together with a complete assortment of building hardware, paints, oils, brick, &c., all or any of which we offer for sale at greatly reduced prices, either on approved credit or for cash, at the Lum-

ber and Hardware depot of
March 1. FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & Co. REMOVAL! HENRY NEFF.

DENTER. Have removed my office to the Rough Cas Building on Commerce Street, Third door East of the Presbyterian session room. My whole attention will be devoted to the practice of Dentistry, and havto the practice of Dentistry, and having a very pleasant location, and by endeavoring to please, I hope to continue to merit the patronage of the public.

Teeth filled at 50 cents and \$1. Teeth inserted t S1 at S2 each.

Bridgeton, April 5, 1856,-6m Freeland & Bro. TO. 54 North Second Street above Arch. Philadelphia, are selling their beautiful Moleskin Hats from \$2 50 to \$4 00, and a durable Silk Hats from \$1 50 to \$2 00; alsolarge assortment of caps and soft hats, of all the Spring styles and colors at the lowest prices.

STRAW GOODS. Consisting of palm leaf, Leghorn, Canton, Canada, braid and Panama Hats. ALSO—Childrens' Fancy Hats and Caps. As we manufacture ur own Hats and Caps, we can sell them whole sale or retail at the lowest cash prices. Philadelphia, April 12,-3mw.

TREES EVERGREENS, PLOWERING Shrubs, Roses, Plants, &c., in great variety and size for sale by large or I quantities, at the Rising Sun Nursesies and Garden, Philadelphia. Their stands are in the market, below Sixth Street, where the above can be had every day. Orders also received here for the nursery. Catalogues sent to applicants gratis, Direct to

S. MAUPAY & CO.,
Rising Sun Village, Philadelphia
N. B.—Roses, Verbenas by the hundred or housand, and other flowering plants for sale cheap Philadelphia, April 12,-1mp.

Auction Bargains, CHEAP FOR CASH! ELLEY & BROWN, No. 13 North Second Street; Philadelphia. Having just received from the late Auction Sales, a large assortment of Spring & Summer DRY GOODS, including Sup. black silks, (oil boiled,) plaid India do., mous de laines, barege de laines, challi de laines, mous de begge, Gashmere shawls, Stilla do., Thibet do., A large assortment of which are kept constantilly on hand, and for sale at a small advance on cost silk mantillas, alpacas, bareges, lawns, parasols, ginghams, calicoes, brilliants, linens, sheetings,

shirtings, tiskings, cloths, cassimeres, vestings, gambroons, linen drillings, cottonades, counter-panes, table covers, piano do., gauze flannels, ho-siery, gloves, &c., ALSO BOYS WEAR IN GREAT VARIETY. Our goods being bought and sold exclusively for CASH, enables us to distance all competition. Purchasers sharged but a small advance on Auction Cost and No Abatement in Pri

KELLEY & BROWN. No. 13 North Second St., Philada. April 12, 1856,-3mw. SPRING CLOTHING.

Pants and Vests for Spring and Summer wear which I will sell at the lowest possible prices.

Coats from 75 cents to 12 dollars; Vests from 621 cents to 4 dollars; Pants from 1 to 5 dollars. Give me a call and I will sell you a suit of clothes at the extreme low price of 2 dollars. No charge for showing goods. Don't forget the place. HATS & CAPS. Have on hand a large assortment of Hats and Caps, consisting of Fur, Kossuth, Wide-awakes and Know Nothings of the latest styles and fash-

FUST received a splendid assortment of Coats,

ions. Also-A large assortment of trunks, valises carpet bags and umbrellas, which I will sell lower than any establishment in West Jersey. MORRIS HAAS. Commerce St., opposite the Post Office. Bridgeton April 12.

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

ners and dealers supplied at low prices. EXTRA QUALITY LAND PLASTER. 5,000 barrels Extra Quality Land Plaster, se-

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

25,000 bushels of same in bulk. 1,000 barrels Calcined Plaster. 1,000 " Casting "
500 " Dentist " 5.000 " Hydraulic Cement.

1.000 " True Roman " DERUVIAN GUANO.—This article we offer in confidence to our customers, as equal to any imported, and far superior to most in the 10,000 bags of this superior Guano, for sale, at the lowest market rates. Also, PoudRETTE, MEX-

ICAE GUANO, GROUND CHARCOAL, &c. &c.
PRENCH, RICHARDS, & Co.
At the STEAM PLASTER MILLS, junction of York Avenue and Callowhill Streets. Philadelphia, Peb. 9, 1858.-3m-c.

Geo. W. H. Whitaker,

doors East of Pearl, opposite Presbyterian Session

SURGEON DENTIST! OFFICE—Commerce Street, four

TEETH set on Gold, Eilver, Platinum and Gut-a Percha. Bridgeton, Feb. 5, 1856. NOTICE. A LL Persons indebted to the estate of John P. Hannon dec., are requested to make immeliate payment, and those having demands will pre-

diste payment, and those sent them for payment to

JAMES STILES,

Execut Bridgeton, Feb. 23,-21n. Executor Keep it Before the People. NHAT S. PARKER'S Book Store, Commerce

St. Bridgeton, is the place to buy BOOKS and stationery on the very best terms. Come and Bridgeton, Jan. 26,-2m. CLOVER SEED.

RIME new clover and timothy seeds, for sald by Bridgeton, March 8. J. B. POTTER & Co. SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS.

Large lot of Books for Sunday Schools, at the towest cash price. For sale by arch 22. SAMUEL PARKER. March 22. Notice of Assignment. OTICE is hereby given, that Joseph Shep-pard, of the township of Greenwich, Cum-berland Co., N. J. hath this day made an assign-ment of his estate to the subscriber for the equal enefit of his creditors, and that the said ereditors must exhibit their respective claims, under

oath or affirmation within the term of three months

Dated March 31st, 1856.

ED Salem Standard please copy and send bill DISSOLUTION.

SAMUEL C. FITHIAN.

April 5, 1856

March 29, '56.-y.

THE firm of Maul & Webster is this day dissolved by mutual consent; all persons having insettled accounts will please make immediate payment as we are desirous of closing up our account forthwith. The books will be found at our new Stand, Thompson's Building near the Bridge, WILLIAM V. WEBSTER, ALFRED D. MAUL. N. B. The Business will be conducted by Alfred

James Mitton's, WHOLESALE & RETAIL TEA WAREHOUSE. No. 65 North Eighth street, above Arch, East side, Philadelphia.

Dealer in Tea and Coffee exclusively.

Families are respectfully invited to give

COVATO. Super Phosphate of Lime. Poudrette and Land Plaster.

Received anp for sale by

April 5,-2m. R. G. BREWSTER.

him a trial.

Spring Goods. B. POTTER & CO., are now receiving their stock of new and seasonable goods for Spring sales. Challis, bareges, delaines, brilliants, lawns, ginghams and prints in entirely new styles.

SHAWLS; gloves; embroideries and silks, together with a full stock of domestic goods of all kinds at your loss.

inds at very low prices. April 5. DRZ GOODS. WE are constantly receiving DRESS GOODS of almost every description, among which will be found a large assortment of black silks, black moiree antique, lupin's all wool Mouseline de laines, plain shades, rich printed challies; also, neat style suitable for Friends, silverines, lawns,

bareges, embroideries, &c.

and SCARLET,

No. 18 South Second Street; Philada. STELLA SHAWLS. BROCHA BORDERS, PRINTED BORDERS. CRAPÉ SHAWLS. PLAIN WHITE, EMBROIDERED WHITE, BL4CK

SILKS.

JESSE WILLIAMS & CO.

BORDERED WHITE.

Rich Brocade, Plaid, Striped and Plain. JESSE WILLIAMS & CO. No. 18 South Second Street, Philada. April 12, 1856,-3mw. To the Farmers, ND ALL THAT IT MAY CONCERN. It A is known by most of the Community, that, owing to the poor health of J. O. Campbell last

season, we gave up the Commission Business, but now my health has so much improved that we have concluded to go into the COMMISSION BUSINESS We are thankful for past favors and hope by faithful attendance to business, still to have a good share of custom in general. Having the best stand and large acquaintance, we think we can give better returns and better satisfaction than

iny one in the city. J. O. CAMPBELL & CO, No. 4 North Wharves, Philadelphia. Ap;il 5,-3m\*.

DENSLOW & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS A ND wholesule dealers in all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Leaf TOBACCO, Manufact-

f importation. Consignments respectfully solicited, on which liberal advances will be made when desired. N. B - Special attention given to orders for purchase on commission, of Tobacco, as also every escription of Merchandise, for account of parties vingat a distance from this market. Sole agent for F. A. Goetze's celebrated German Smoking Tobacco, comprising thirty dif-

Philadelphia, April 12, 1856,-1y. NEW PACKET. The new and superior Packet Sloop NILE.
Capt. David P. Mulford, Capt. David P. Mulford. WILL make regular trips between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving Bridgeton on Monday evening, and first wharf below Arch St. Philadelphia, on Friday at 4 o'clock P. M. of each week.

Merchants and all others who may be disposed to patronize this line, better than heretofore For freight or returns apply to the captain on oard, or to R. G. BREWSTER. Bridgeton, April 5, 1866. PLOUGHS! PLOUGHS!!

We will be enabled to accommodate Farmers

UST received the largost lot of Prouty & Mears' self-sharpening Ploughs and Gastings ever offered in this place. ALSO, Beach's Ploughs and Castings, Owen's and Peacok's Castings.

H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

ferent varietier.

on hand, and for sale at a small advance on cost

April 12.

Red June Eating, Lippincot Early, or Sloan Sweet, Woolman's Strpd HarvetSummer Pearmain, Early Harvest, or Well, Princes' Early, Hagloe, Jacob, Large Sweet Bough, Drap d'or, Gardner. Holland Pippin. Summer Queen, FALL APPLES. Fall Pippin,

Cedling, Spice, for Drying, Beliflower, Cumberland Spice Vandyne. Fall Bough, Redstreak, or Hay's, Seek-no-further, Esopus Vandevere, Maiden's Blush, Golden Pippin, Wine Apple, Hawthornden, Fall Pearmain, Fall Brown, Gravenstein. Cabbagehead,

WINTER APPLES. White Seek-no-further, Grayhouse, Shippen's Russet, Bullock Pippin, Ridge Pippin, Porter, Swaar, Harrison Bellflower, Newton Pippin, Winter Queen Green Pippin, Rhode Island Greening, Newton Spitzenburg, Esopus Roman Stem. Winter Pearmain, Turn-of-the Lane, Green Roman Stem, Lady Apple, Michael Henry, Api Petit, Vandevere, forthern Spy, Monstrous Pippin, Lambert or Keasbey, King Apple, American Pippin, Fweet Can,

Wine Sap, Tewsbury Winter Blush. Carthouse. DWARF PEARS-SUMMER. Twenty-five Cents Each. Early Catherine, Bloodgood, Bartlett. Sugar, or Bell, FALL.

Snediker,

Louise Bon d'Jersey, Seckel, Fondante d'Autonine, Beurre d'Anjon, Duchesse d'Angouleine, Fiemish Beauty, Beurre Bose, Beurre Diel, Beurre d'Amalie, Beurre Capeamont, White Doyenne, or Butter Urbaniste, Gray Doyenne, Napoleon. Flemish Beauty, WINTER.

Chaumontel, Glout Morceau, Winter Nelis, St. Germain, Catillac, Columbian Vergaleu, Beurre Easter. STANDARD PEARS-50 CENTS. White Doyenne. Beurre Deil. Mandeline, Seckel.

Bugar, or Bell, Bloodgood, Bartlett, Beurre Easter, Dearborn's See lling, Catillac, Columbian Vergaleu, Catharine, Andrews, Beurre Capcamont. CHERRIES.

To 37½ cents each. May Duke, Napoleon Bigarreau, Belle de Choisey, Bullock Heart. English Black Heart, Black Tartarean, Barly Richmond, Carnation, Large Black Heart Barly White Heart, Sugar, or Red Heart. Eleeding Heart, Pie Cherry-15 cents, Black Eagle, Morello, White Bigarreau, PEACHES -\$7 per Hundred.

Troth's Early, Mignonne, Ward's Late Free, Early York, Imperial Yellow, Crawford's Late Free, Georgo 14, Yellow Rare Ripe, Mammoth White, Morris White, Gray Rare Ripe, Late Heath. Old Mixon Cling, Malicatoon Free, MISCELLANEOUS.

Mard Shell Almonds, 20Quinces, Nectarines, 121 Apple, Peterborough, Strawberry Plants, Roman, Currants & Gooseberries ORNAMENTAL—SHADE TREES. Cts.

Balm of Gilead, or

Silver Maple, 25 to 50

Balsam Fir, 50 to \$1Sugar Maple, cotch Fir, 50 to 1Butternut, Scotch Fir, 50 to 1 French Chestnut, 50 to 1 White Pine, Norway Spruce, \$1 to \$2Common Chest-English Yew, 1 nut. 1 Laburnums, Irish Yew. 50 to 1 Willows, Wesp-25 ets. American Ar-50 cts.Ringleafed 50 cts. Siberian do., 50 to 75 do. 25 to 50 English Fil-Cypress, 25 to 1 bert, 50 cents. Box Bush, 15 to 25 cts. Larch, European Mont. 50 to \$1Asp, Quiver-25 cents

European Sycing, -50 to 1 amore, 50 to 1

1 is believed that the above list of trees which the Proprietor has of a suitable size for transplanting comprise the greatest variety and the best selection ever offered in this county. Orders for trees may be placed in the mail, directed to "David Petit, Salem, N. J.," and will receive Stations. APPLES, \$12 50 Per Hundred.

Salem, April 12, 1856.

The Best Collection of Glees ever Published. INTIP-TOP GLEE and CHORUS BOOK,-a New and Choice collection of Copyrights never before harmonized, and many of the gems of modern German and Italian Composers, arranged in a familiar style, and adapted to the use of Glee Clubs, Singing Classes, and the Family Circle, by C. Jarvis and J. A. Getze.

This work contains a great number of new and favorite Songs, harmonized in a style adapted to general purposes, while many of the gems of Mendelssohn, Abt, Kuchen, and other celebrated composers, are presented in an original form.— The great variety of musical compositions here introduced, eminently adapts it to the taste and capacity of the Singing School, the Glee Club, and the Family Circle.
Price-ONF DOLLAR.

Just published by LEE & WALKER, No. 188 Chestnut Street, and J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO., No. 20 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia Sample copies will be sent by mail, free of postage, on receipt of \$1. Philadelphia, March 22, 1856,-3mc.

Great Bargains-Carpetings

J. R. GRAHAM, TOULD inform his numerous customers and lishment; prepared to offer the greatest induce ments to all who wish to purchase from his well selected and superior Spring stock; now arranged in my Store, and ready for inspection, consisting of patent tapestry, superfine ingrains, ALL WOOL FILLINGS, COTTON INGRAINS, and all kinds

of woolen and rag step carpets, list and rag carpes, cocoa and grass mattings, floor and table oil cloths, door mats, sheep skins and parlor rugs, step rods and all other goods pertaining to the trade.

ALSO A good lot of Boston carpet chain. Store on Commerce St. next to the Post Office, Bridgeton, N, J. Bridgeton, March 22, 1856,-3m.

WALL & WINDOW PAPERS. AVING purchased the interest of Parrish & Hough, in the Wall Paper Business, we now have at our store,

N. E. Corner Arch and Third Streets, A full and complete assortment of Wall and Window Papers, Fire-Board Prints, &c. Relying upon our ability to supply all orders at prices to compete with houses in this city or New York, we confidently invite an examination of our stock. We especially call attention to our Window Papers; embracing Fine French Green, Satin Green and Blue,

Satin, and Unglazed Figured, all 4-4 wide. PARRISH & BRADSHAW, Successors to Parrish & Hough. N. E. Corner Arch and Third Sts. Philada. N. B.—On reasonable notice being given, paper to be being given, paper being given being will be hung at city prices.
Philadelphia, March 22, 1856,-3mc.

Arch, Philadelphia.
Invites the attention of Merchants and Millined at very low prices. Philadelphia, April 12,-1mc.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE. New Firm, --- Robinson & Co. THE undersigned, take this me-

intend carrying on the BOOT & SHOE BUSINESS In all its branches, and are now ready to supply their friends with Ready Made Work or make to order, any work they may favor them with, in the

best and most fashionable style, and on reasonable | and warranted. Ladies and Gentlemen give us a call. GEO. B. ROBINSON, GEO. M. SWING, THEO. TOMLINSON. Fairton, March 1, 1856.-tr.

SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIMES IPLOMAS have been awarded to the subscribers for the above article, by the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society. New Jersey Bucks County Schuylkill County

Berks County "
New Castle County, Del., " The quality and high character of our preparation is well known, it is considered the best and most reliable manure for Corn, Oats, Wheat, Potatoes and Grass, Not only producing Large Crops, but permanently horse powers and threshing machines, for one, two and four horses, over and under shot, reapers and full forms and four horses, over and under shot, reapers and the shot is the shot of t PRICE \$40 PER 2000 lbs., (2 cts. per lb.)

CAUTION.—Observe that every barrel of our article has OUR NAME and that of Potts & Klett stamped on the head. Pamphlets describing its qualities and mode of using can be had at our store, or by Mail, when desired. A liberal deduction made to Dealers. AGENTS WANTED.

We have for sale one cargo of the celebrated Pacific Ocean Guano, (Imported per ship Harriet Hoxie) similar to that sold by us last season, and which gave such great satisfaction. It is fully equal to Peruvian Guano

at a lower price. CANCERINE, OR FISH MANURE. A full supply of this new and valuable article, to which we call the attention of Farmers. NO. 1 GOVENMENT PERUVIAN GUANO Constantly on hand and for sale at the lowestrates CORN SHELLERS

Of the most approved construction at Manufacturer's prices ALLEN & NEEDLES, No. 23 S. Wharves and 35 S Water Street First store above Chestnut St. Philada. 17 Farmers can load at the Water St. front, and avoid the crowded wharf.

Philadelphja, March 1, 1856-Sm. 1856, SPRING STOCK OF NEW GOODS. TASHIONABLE Silks, Full line of black silks,

New Style spring shawls, New style dress goods Linens of strong fabric, Muslins of best long cloths, Staple housekeeping goods, Mens' wear of all the new styles.

EYRE & LANDELL, 4th & Arch Streets, Philada P. S. Storekeepers families and all good nett cash buyers are respectfully invited to examine this stock of new goods before purchasing, as we prefer selling low and selling all the more goods. Storekeepers may often find great jobs from Auction, as we attend the auction sales of New York and Philadelphia. Philadelphia, March 1,-3mw.

J. STEWART DEPUY & SONS. Masonic Hall, Chestnut Street (below 8th,) Philadelphia.

Trittateephita.

AVE opened a large and splendid stock of velvet, tapestry, brussels, three pley, ingrain and Venetian CARPETINGS. Also—Floor oil cloths, mattings, hearth rugs, door mats, druggets, stair rods, table and piano covers, &., Gwe which they are selling very low for Cash, whole-Philadelphia, March 1,-3mw.

Watches & Icwellery. TOHN M. LANNING has just received a good of assortment of clocks, watches, breast pins, car rings, finger rings, gold and silver pencils, specks, silver and plated spoons. 15 All kinds of repairing done and warranted.

Store opposite the Town Hall. Bridgeton, March 8, 1855.

New Wholesale Drug Store! N. SPENCER THOMAS, No. 26 South Second St., Philadelphia, MPORTER, MAFUACTURER & DEALER, in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Acids Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Colors, White Lead, French

and American White Zine, Window Glass, Glassware, Varnishes, Brushes, Instruments, Ground ices, Whole Spices, and all other articles usually kept by Druggists, including Borax, Indigo, Glue, Shellac, Potash, &c. &c. All orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to.

Country Merchants are invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing cleewhere. Goods sent to any of the Wharves or Railroad Prices low and goods warranted.

March 22, 1856 -1y. PREMIUM IMPROVED

Super-Phosphate of Line. THE only Silver Medal yet awarded by Agricultural Societies, was given to this superior risburgh, as a fertilizer of the best quality for Wheat, Corn, Outs, Grass and Potatocs, Raising heavy crops, and greatly improving the soil. The subscriber respectfully informs Farmers and Dealers that he is prepared to supply the Spring demand at the old price.

Agents wanted. A liberal discount allowed.

ALSO—No. 1 Peruvian and Mexican Guano,

Poudrette and Land Plaster. OILS, CANDLES, SOAP&c. Of the best quality, at lowest market rates.

JNO L. POMEROY, 9 & 10 South Wharves, below Market St. Farmers can load on two PRIVATE alleys, and avoid the crowded wharf. Philadelphie, March 1,-Smc.

COAL, COAL. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public, that they have received a large supply of COAL, as follows:—Hazelton, Egg, Stove and Chestnut. Pinkerton, Egg and Stove. ALSO Bitnminous coal for Blacksmith's use, all of which we are prepared to deliver at the shortest notice.
THOMPSON & FITHIAM. N. B. 25 cents on the ton discount for Cash.

Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1855. WALL PAPER. TOU will find a new and handsome assortment of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns, and prices at the new store in

PROSPERITY ROW. A few doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints, paint oils, varnishes, paint brushas, carriage trimnings, and brushes of various kinds. A great variety of Fancy articles constant-

on hand at prices to suit the times.
BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 31, 1855. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

notice and on the most reasonable term.

JOHN S. WARE, Broad Street.

BENJAMIN T. WARE, A few doors West of the Bride. Yard at the foot of Broad Street. Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1854.

Garden & Field Seeds! I UST received a full stock of new crop Garden Seeds from the extensive seed and warehouse of David Landreth & Son, Philadelphia, the supe-SPRING MILLINERY GOODS.

JUEL, No. 55 North Second Street below
Arch, Philadelphia.

Arch, Philadelphia.

My assortment comprises all the varieties that are cultivated in this district, and any other kinds are cultivated in this district, and any other kinds Invites the attention of Merchants and Milliners to his large and beautiful assortment of Spring ers to his large and beautiful assortment of Spring Millinery Goods, consisting of crapes, ribbons, fancy laces, French and American flowers &c., imported expressly for Spring Sales, which are offered at very low prices.

Let attention of Merchants and Milliners to the surface of the Pridgeton, March 8.

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

the dot informing the citizens of FAIRTON and vicinity, that they that 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. Cash or country produce taken in exchange for work.

RICHARD F. BARRACLIFF,

JEREMIAH S. BARRACLIFF

Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855-3m. M D. B. Modre & Sons Machinery Warehouse, Commerce Street, East of the Bridge, Bridgeton, ONew Jersey.

ANUFACTURERS of, and Dealers in every ry description of machinery and agricultual implements, which we offer cheap for eash .-The magic corn and cob mill, Granger's patent; the magic is one of the best mills in the country; Virmy's patent corn stalk cutter and grinder; hand and power stalk cutter and crushers, hand and power hay and straw cutters, cutting boxes, and four horses, over and under shot, reapers and mowing machines, hand and power double and single corn shellers, corn planters, clover seed sowers, hullers and harvesters, seed drills, field and garden rollers, fan mills, revolving hay rakes plows, stationary and expanding cultivators and harrows, shovels, spades, forks, meat cutters and stuffers, washing machines, &c., &c. Carpenters' morticing machines, circular saws

ers; stocks, taps and dies, saw and flour mill irons, atent riveted and stretched leather belting and lacing.

Machinery oil, warranted not to gum. Models and machine drawing neatly executed. Machine work and repairing done at short notice and accurately. Old machinery bought or exchanged for new. Old iron, brass, copper and lead bought.

To Orders left at the Warehouse, or at Eagle
Mill will receive prompt attention.

Bridgeton, Feb. 23.

mandrells and benches, seroll saws, wood mould.

Bridgeton, Feb. 23. MAUL AND CLARK'S VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY: OMMERCE Street, opposite the Surrogate's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J. An assortment plain and fancy Blinds, always on hand at the lowest prices. Old Blinds re-painted and trim-med equal to new, and JOBELNG promptly at-

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

Watches, Silver Ware, &c.

OLD lever and lepine watches. J Silver " in heavy hunting cases, also open face full jeweled 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 castors and tea sett. GOLD PENCILS. A large and beautiful assortment of fine gold pen-

cils, gold pens, gold fob, vest and guard chains, keys, Looks, &c.
SPECKS—Gold, silver, silver pla-SPECKS—Gold, Silver, Silver plated 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.

JUST OPENING! An Estensive Assortment of Fall Goods, at

ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S. ONSISTING in part of French Merinoes, Paramettas, Coburgs, Madonna Cloths, Alapacas, plaid, plain and figured Cassimeres, Muslin De-Laines; plaid and plain Silks. A splendld assort-ment of black dress and mantil a Silks, seventyfive cents to one dollar and seventy-five cents per MUSLIN DELAINES For 122 cents per yard of excellent quality. Also, a very cheap lot of Madonna Cloths for 122 ets.

Alapacus from 12) cents to \$1. GLOVES and HOSIERY.—Gents. Buck, Berlin, Neapolitan, Silk and Kid Gloves, LADIES Gloves and Hose of every style, kind and price. TRIMMINGS .-- A fine assortment of Moire Antique, Velvet and Sllk Trimmings; Also, some entirely new styles of Dress Buttons.
SHAWLS.—Just opening a large and beautiful assortment of Bay State Shawls. As these Shawls were bought since the reduction, they can be sold lower than any before offered in this market. Terkerri Cachinere and Stella Shawls, Long & Square Brocha Shawls, and Childrens Shawls in endless VELVETS. variety.

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. mine soon, at ISAAC . Bridgeton, Nov. 24, 1855.

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

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. Fairton, Jan. 5. SWING & TOMLINSON.

T UST received and for sale some very good sugars which will be sold as cheap as the times I admit, by SWING & TOMLINSON. will admit, by Fairton, Jan. 5.

CWING & 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. Fairton, Jan. 5.

TUST received and for sale some very fine new Fairton, Jaz. 5. SWING & TOMLINSON. THE BUTCHERING BUSINESS

And sale of meats will be continued by
DANIEL TO THE At the old stand ou Commerce street near the Bridge, where all those who call, may be supplied with the best of beef, veal, mutton, lamb, and pig meat, at fair terms and prices. DANIEL T. DAVIS. June 9, 1855.

Guano, Poudrette and Plaster. N. K. YOUNG, For sale by Eeb. 16. West of the Bridge.

Garden Seeds. Fresh and large supply of riden Seeds, comprising all the most desirable varieties, from the celebrated seed gardens of David C. Lan-THE subscribers having commenced the coal business would respectfully announced to the public that they are prepared to furnish Coal, consisting of Lehigh, Spring mountain, white and red ash, Schuylkill, &c. ef all sizes at the shortest

Tresh and large supply of reden Seeds, comprising all the most desirable varieties, from the celebrated seed gardens of David C. Landreth & Co., Philadelphia, and Comstock, Ferre & Co., Wethersfield, Connecticutt.

Also—Field seeds, such as clover, timothy, or land and large supply of reden Seeds, such as clover, the comprising all the most desirable varieties, from the celebrated seed gardens of David C. Landreth & Co., Philadelphia, and Comstock, Ferre & Co., Wethersfield, Connecticutt. chard and herd grass seeds, for sale wholesale and retail at the emporium of cheap goods.
SAMUEL L. FITHIAN. Brilgeton, February 23.

BLACK HAWK. will stand the ensuing season at the stable of the subscriber at Roadstown, Cumberland Co. N. J.
March 29. HENRY DOWDNEY. THIS well bred Trotting Horse March 29.

BRIDGETON & SALEM MAIL LINE TOR Philadelphia, leaves Davis! Hotel Bridgeton every morning 41 o'clock. This line con-nects with the Steamers Major Reybold and Co-

L. H. DOWDNEY, Proprietor. JOHN DAVIS, Driver. Bridgeton, March 29, 1856.

COLLINS'S DAGUERRIAN ROOMS, No. 100 CHESTNUT STREET,

ECOND DOOR ABOVE THE LEDGER CORNER PHILADELPHIA. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT IN THE CITY, PRICES REDUCED. " Come and See."

Dec. 22, 1855,-1y. WANTED THE PUBLIC TO KNOW. MIAT the Subscribers having entered into partnership under the firm of Wood & Hood, beg leave to say to the public that they are at the old stand of R. F. Barracliff. From their experience in the smithing business, they feel confident in saying that all work intrusted to them shall be done in a workmanlike manner. All kinds of smith work done at the

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

Farmers bring on your ploughs, and have them repaired that you may increase your crops by loughing deep. Bring your cash, as we expect to work on small profits. Wheat and potatoes taken in exchange for work. Don't forget the place. Laurel street ust below Washington, lower Bide. JOSEPH B. WOOD, CHARLES B. HOOD. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855.

A. F. EVRINGHAM, ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he continues to manufacture, at his OLD STAND-Commerce Street, Adjoining the Bridge, South side, all kinds of ings, blacksmiths' drilling machines, tyre bend-Window Sash, Shutters, Revolving Blinds, Venitian, Pannel and Batten Doors, Door and Window Frames, &c. upon terms that make it an induce-

A Penny Saved is Two-Pence Clear.

ment to persons building, to give him a call. WINDOW SALE 8 x 10, 10 x 12, and other sizes, common and extra 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 couny; invites Mechanics and others to call at his shop and see a full sized window and judge for themselves of its merits. For A liberal share of patronage is respectfully olicited. Bridgeton, Jan. 12, 1856.-y.

NEW GOODS! THE subscribers have just opened a full stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS, to which the We have a splendid assortment of Black Silks, all wool De Laines, Plain and Figured; Persian Cloths, figured, strlped and plaid De Laines; French Merinoes, all colors; Ginghams; Flannels—all prices and colors; Seck Flannels—blue green, brown, grey, and orange. The best and cheapest lot of ladies' needle worked collars in

own. Also, Collar Designs.
Linen handkerchiefs, from 61 cents up. Every variety of Gloves, Hosicry, Combs, Tapes,
Our Goods are. and we intend to sell them at prices that will recommend them to all. THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

Bridgeton, September 19, 1855. Ladies' Kid 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

We also bontinue to sell the very best article of LADIES FRENCH KID GLOVES for Sixty-nine cents, and warrant them equal to any glove you can buy for 871 cents. This is no vain boasting—we know what we

commend them. THOMPSON & FITHIAN. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1866.

Clothing, Clothing. JAMES D. WELDON.

No. 244 Market St., 8 doors above Seventh FFers for sale, wholesale and retail, a large and superior stock of Gentlement Fine 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 Press and Frock Coats; Business Frock and Sack Coats: fine black Cassimer and Doeskin Pants-Fancy Cascimer Pants; Vests of all descriptions. A large assortment of all kinds of CLOTHING suitable for workmen, sold very cheap. ALSO, an assortment of cloths, cassimers and vestings, always on hand, from which we will make to order, in the mest neat and fashionable manner. JAMES D. WELDON.

Philadelphia, Dec 22, 1855.-y. FILES & RASPS.

FE-CUT and made equal to NEW, at No. 61 Fresh and tub butter "13 to 25 New Street, above Second, between Rase & Pork line, Philadelphia. Price of Re-Cutting per Dozen. nch's. flat bast'd. half ro'd & saw- inch's. 3 square mill files. saw files

\$0 60  $\begin{array}{cc} 1 & 80 \\ 2 & 00 \end{array}$  $\begin{array}{c}1&92\\2&25\end{array}$ • 41 2 40 2.64 0 72 0 78 5<u>1</u> 3 00 3 30 3 60 4 204 50 1 20 Horse rasps one inch more than half round files. All work warranted satisfactory. A good as-

sortment of New Files constantly on hand. J. B. SMITH: Philadelphia, Feb. 23, 3mw. Murdly & Koons HOLESALE Dealers in Fish, Cheese and Provisions, No 47 North Wharves, below

Race Streets, Philadelpnia. Keep constantly on hand a large assortment of FISH, CHEESE & PROVISIONS, Which they are prepared to dispose of at the lowest market rates. Orders promptly executed: Philadelphia, Feb. 23,-3mw.

1,000 Tons for Sale. ARMERS of New Jorsey, use LEINAU'S Super Phosphate of Lime at 21 cents a pound, at \$10 a ton; or use Leinau's American Fertilizer t \$31 a barrel or \$25 a ton (discount to dealers). I have used nearly 200 barrels of Leinau's fer-tilizers on my New Jersey farms with satisfactory esults.—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 & Absecum Rairoad: 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 crop weighed double.—Thomas Reading. We have used Lenau's fertilizer on poor farms, and raised good crops by its use alone, at Cooper's Creek, agd at Haddonfield, N. J.—John Field, J.

Farmers of N. J. use LEcNAU'S Fertilizer Three diplomas have been received from the State Agricultural Society of New Jersey; the N. York Crystal Palace Association; and the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society.

Orders with the Cash or Drafts registered a the Post O&cc will meet prompt attention by the proprietor Cartage free. G. A. LEINAU. Feb. 9. No. 19, South Front St. Philada. FLANNELS.

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

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

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

R. J. FITHIAN. Broad and Franklin St's.

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

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

STOVES. Of the neatest and most desirable patterns, received direct from the manufacturers, consisting of all styles viz.: Girard, Etna, Cook's Complete, Enchanter, Globe, Baltimore Cook, Bar Room, Parlor and Chamber Stoves, to which he invites the attention of purchasers, housekeepers, or per sons 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 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.

Millville N. J. Toler of 1877 Millville, N. J., July 21, 1855.

Wet im the Harness. 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 pposite J. B Potter & Co's. Store, where will be found a general assortment of READY MADE HARNESS.

On as reasonable terms as can be had elsewhere in West Jersey. Silver mounicd, double or single.

Brass " " "

Jap. " " Stage Cart and wagon Harness. Horse Collars of all

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

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 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. SAVING FUND Of the United States Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company., S. E. cor Third & Chestnut Sts., Philada. CAPITAL \$250.000.

ONEY is received on deposit daily. The amount deposited is entered in a Deposit Book and given to the Depositor, or, if preferred, a cer tificate will be given. All sums, large and small, are received, and the mount paid back on demand, without notice. Interest is paid at the rate of five per cent., commencing from the day of deposit, and ceasing fourteen days previous to the withdrawal of the

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

DIRECTORS. say, and all we ask is an examination and trial of our gloves, which will prove them to be all that we Lawrence Johnson, Vice Pres. Paul B. Goddard, Imbrose W. Thompson, George McHenry Benjamin W. Tingley, James Devereux, Jacob L. Florance, Gustav. English. Sec'y and Treasu er, PLINY FISK. Teller and Interpreter, J. C. OEHLSCHLAGER. Philadelphia, Sedt. 8, 1855.-1yp.

NOTICE, TERMS CASH. to whom it man concern. / IME subscriber begs most respectfully to anhas received a large and well assorted stock of

Groceries & Provisions which he offers at greatly reduced prices for eash. The following is a few of what is for sale:-Raw and Refined Sugar 6 to 9 "
Sugar House and N. O. Molasses 25 to 37½ per g. White and Brown Soap from 5 to 10 Maokeral No. 1, 2, 3. " 6 to 9 White fish and cod fish " 5 to 7 " 8 to 10 Salmon and trout Hams and shoulders " 10 to 14

GEORGE DONAGHY. Commerce st., 5 doors east of the West Jersey ioneer 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.

GUANO, GUANO. NIE subscriber, sole agent in Philadelphia for the sale of Peruvian Guano, has now on hand large stock of Pure Peruvian Guano, which he will sell at the lowest cash price, in lots to suit either dealers or farmers.

S. J. CHRISTIAN,

Sole Agent for Philadelphia. No. 48 North Wharves, and 97 North Water St. Philadelphia, March 1,-3mc. FARMERS LOOK HERE Scott's Little Giant: CORN AND COB MILL

INIIS 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 world.

For portability, simplicity of construction and convenience of use, the LITTLE GIANT has no equal. It weighs from three to five hundred rounds, according to size, can be adjusted and used with convenience by any body.

These MILIS 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 case and convenience to farmers, perhaps never attained before: LITTLE GIANT No. 2, is offered complete, ready for attaching the team and warranted to grind 10 bushels of feed per hour, with one horse. No. 3, will grind from 10 to 15 bushels per hour, with two horses. For Sale, at Manufacturers Prices, by ROBERT BARBER, Agent, corner of Broad and Atlantic Streets, BRIDGETON, where one of the Mills may be seen in operation. Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1855.-tf.

BOOKS. THE subscriber has on hand and for sale at the lowest prices, a large assortment of books. Persons wishing to purchase would find it decidedly to their advantage to give us a call before going to Philadelphia or New York, as we are confident that we will sell books lower than they can buy them in either place; all we ask is to give us a trial at the emporium of cheap goods, by SAMUEL L. FITHIAN. Bridgeton, Feb. 23.

STATIONARY. ADIES' note paper of nearly all sizes and colors, embossed gilt edged and plain; also. post and cap paper of many sizes and qualities, from 64 to 37½ cts. per quire. Envelopes, embossed, gilt, Post Office, yellow, white and plain, all for sale at the emporium of SAMUEL L. FITHIAN. SHAWLS! SHAWLS!!

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

Shiloh Union Academy.

MARY C. FITHIAN, PRECEPTRESS. While special attention is paid to the attainment by that he has removed his fashionable of a thorough English education, students can be fitted for any standing in College. The Academic year will be divided into three terms of fourteen weeks each. The second term will com-mence on the 17th of December, 1855; the third

Thomson's higher Arithmetic, Parker's

\$8 00 to \$10 00 Board may be obtained at from \$2 00 to \$2 25 per week. For further information address the Principal, or Lewis Howell, President of the board of Trustees. Shiloh, Cumberland county, N. J. Nov. 24, 1855.

REMOVAL.

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

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

TRUSSES! TRUSSES!! TRUSSES!!! C. H. NEEDLES.

Truss and Brace Establishment, S. W. Corner of Twelfth and Race Sts. PHILADELPHIA. MPORTER of fine French Trusses, combining

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

Improved Patent Body Brace, For the curing of Prolapsus Uteri; Spinal prope and Supports, Patent shoulder braces, chest expanders and erector braces, adapted to all with stoop shoulders and weak lungs. English clastic abdominal belts. suspensories, syringes—male and female. Ladies' rooms, with lady attendants. Philadelphia Aug 4, 1855 1y,

Millville Lumber Yard. MULFORD & WILSON. Have just landed 200,000 ft. Hemlock Joice.

50,000 ft. 2-3,—12—14 & 16. 50,000 ft. 2-4—12—14—16. 50,000 ft. Hemlock Boards. 50,000 ft. 4-6, 5-6 & 6-6 Hemlock, 12 to 30 ft. 59,000 ft. 24 inch Codar Shingles. 25,000 ft. " Cypres " 100,000 Plastering Lath. 25,000 ft. Shingling Lath. 100,000 White Pine, \$18 to \$19. 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 of MULFORD & WILSON. Millville, June 9, 1855.

A PRETTY FOOT. "There's magic in a pretty foot, And well the Ladies know it, And she who has a pretty one Is very apt to show it.'

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. D. Warbert, S for the liberal patronage he has received, would state that he is prepared with increased facilities to perform all operations pertaining to his profession as heretofore. ARTIFICIAL TEETH

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Inserted in a superior manner with out the use of springs or clasps, in store or Benjamin II. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville.

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1850... All created practically attended to by Swing & Tomlinson's Stores, Fairton, or D. Gale's teed to give entire satisfaction. Office, third door in Elmer's Brick Row on the orth side of Commerce Street below J. B. Potter & Co's Store. Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1855.

Five per cent. Saving Fund, Of the National Safety Co. ncorporated by the State of Pennsylvania, in 1811 MONEY 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. PIHLADELPHIA. 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, Robert Selfridge, Joseph B. Barry, Henry L. Churchman, Francis Lec.

James B. Smith, The investments amounting, as per statement of nuary 1, 1856, 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 insure perfect security to depositors, and place beyond all risk the permanency and stability of this old and well established institution. Philadelphia, Feb. 2, 1856.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! READY MADE AND MADE TO ORDER, Thompson & Fithian,

AVE just opened a large and good assortment of Ready Made Clothing of every description, which they are now selling at prices unusually low, their stock comprises Dress and Frock Coats—all prices, Business Ooats, Sack Coats—Over Coats, double and single—Sack Lacksts—Boys' Coats Sack Jackets—Boys' Coats,
Vests of every description for Men and Boys.
Pants, a great variety for Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Collars, stocks, Cravats, Suspenders, Gloves, and a general variety of Gents. Furnithing Goods—Cheaper than the

cheapest,
Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings. The best assortment of Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings in town—Also, Satidetts of every description, at THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S. Bringeton, Dec. 1, 1855. MOURNING GOODS.

Black, all wool delanes, Fig'd Persian cloth, Alpaccas, Thibet shawle, "Calicoes, gloves, &c. for sale cheap by STRATTON & HARRIS, who keep good goods at low prices.

ing buildings. March 15.

REMOVAL. W. THOMPSON would announce to the . citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding coun-

Furnishing Store. From the Fireman's Hall, to the Store lately occupied as a Clothing establishment by
McCowan & Co., opposite E. Davis & Son's
Hotel, where he is prepared to accommodate all
who may favor them with their custom. His stock
consists of Clothing ready made or made to order
at the shortest notice.

at the shortest notice. A good assortment of hats, caps, umbrellas &c., always on hand and for sale at the lowest cash prices. Call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Coats from 871 cents to \$15 00
Pants " 75 " " 5 50
Vests " 621 " " 5 00
J. W. THOMPSON Bridgeton, Jan. 19, 1856.

NOTICE. THE undersigned having removed his place of

business from Franklin Street to Sheppard's Building, next door to Fithian, Whitaker & Co's. Hardward Store, Commerce St., would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally to his large assortment of FURNITURE. Consisting of a variety of a va

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

Bridgeton, Sept. 1, 1855.

COAL! COAL!!

UST Rec'd per sloop Lydia Ann, 105 tons su-perior Hazleton coal. Persons wishing to lay in their coal for winter use would do well to call and examine. Spring mountain coal also on hand. Office, at B. T. WARE'S Variety Store. Coal yard at foot of Broad St., west Bridgeton. J. S. WARE & SON. Bridgeton, July 28, 1855.

Bank of America. Cape May Court House, N. J., June 15th, 1854. LL the circulating notes, outstanding, of this Bank, must be presented to the State 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 M. MARSTON,

July 1, '54.-2y. TRADERS' BANT, Cape May Court House, N. J., Oct. 17, 1854. LL the circulating notes outstanding of this Bank must be presented to the State Treasurer for payment within two years from date, or the funds deposited for the retemption of the said notes will be given up to the institution at the expiration of the said time. (Signed.)

Oct. 28, '51.2y. J. L. DECROOT, Pres't.

FOW LERS WELLS & CO., Phre-nologists and Publishers, 231 ARCH Street, below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on Phrenology, Water Cure, Magnetism and Phonography for sale at New York prices. Phrehological examinations day and evening. Cabines free to tisitors. • June 2, '55.-y Venitian Blinds. HE subscriber would respectfully invite the Citizens of Bridgeton, and the readers of the

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

JAMES STEVENSON.

No. 386 North Second St., near Contes, Phila-

EAGLE MILL MACHINE SHOP.

May 26, 1855-1yw.

E are now prepared to execute all orders in the Machine Business with neatness and despatch. We will also give particular attention to the repairing of Horse Power Thrushers, Mowing Mar-chines, and Agricultural Implements generally. Err-ry description of Saw and Flour Mill Irons furnished o order. D. B. MOORE & SONS.
Bridgeton May 26, 1855. Dividing Creek MAIL STAGE!

morning at 6½ o'clock; arriving in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock line for Philadw.

ETURNING—Leaves E. Davis & Son's Pottle, of the Philadelphia Mail Stage. Persons travelling from Fairton, Cedarville, Newport and Dividing Creek, will find this to be a true and never failing line, which has accommodated the recople of this above places for more than 30 years. the above places for more than 30 years. ton. Persons will be called for at their residences by leaving their names at Wm. D. Barret's of

FEMILS LINE will leave Dividing Cheek every

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's Creek, Goshen, Dennisville, Leesburg, Dorches-ter, Port Elizabeth and Millville. Returning, will leave E. Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, every Wednesday and Saturday morning, at 5 o'clock, and will continue to run on these days until fur-

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

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

J. T. ALLEN. Bridgeton, Oct. 6, 1855.

Winter Arrangement. Cedarville, Bridgeton and Philadelphea. The subscribers having purchased The Old Line of Stages!

Wil, until further notice, leave B. Thompson's Hotel, in Cedarville, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 o'clock, A. M., and Adams' Hotel, in West Bridgeton, at 7½ o'clock, A. M., passing through Centerton, Pittstown, Hardingville, Campbellville, Barnesboro', Carpenter's Landing, Woodbury, Westville and Gloucester City, and arrive

at Camben, at 1½ o'cleck, P. M.
RETURNING, leaves the "Ridgeway House,"
Market St., Philadelphia, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, at 71 o'clock, and Parson's Hotel, Camden, at 8 o'clock, A. M., returning by the same road. Persons travelling by this route, will find a good turnpike and gravel road nearly all the way, and comfortable stage.

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

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

READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line.
of Stages of Mr. Allen, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 61 o'-clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia. Those who wish to visit Bridgeton can have four or five hours there and return the same day. RETURNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 2½ o'clock, and Mill-

All errands thankfully received and punctually attended to. ENOCH PANCOAST, Oct. 27, 1855. Proprietor & Driver.

ville at 4 o'clock.

Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 64 o'clock, can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accommodated,

TRUCKS & Jack Screws for raising and mov-H. J. MCLFORD & BRO.