

The West Jersey Pioneer.

A Family Newspaper: Devoted to Morality, Education, Science, Arts, Amusements, Mechanics, Agriculture, Temperance, Domestic and Foreign News, &c.—Independent of Party or Sect.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE!

BRIDGETON N. J. SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1856.

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TERMS.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

Will be inserted for 40 cents a folio of 100 words, for the first insertion; 20 cents for each subsequent insertion. A liberal deduction will be made upon all advertisements exceeding five folios in length, and which are inserted for a longer period than three months. No advertisement of a folio or less will be inserted a single week, for less than 50 cents. All letters and communications must be post-paid, and accompanied by the author's name, to insure attention.

Office—Brick Building, Corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets.

Choice Poetry.

A VISION.

BY JOSEPH WILSON.

In my slumbers, countless numbers
Of wild thoughts were roving round,
Which reality encounters;
But with which our dreams abound,
Where the beautiful is found.
Dreamy, over-shifting fancies,
Genuine prophetic glances,
Caught from legends and romances
Written by the olden seers—
Night's enchantment vivifies them
Night's religion purifies them
From their author's doubting fears,
Heavy sighs and bitter tears.

As I lay upon my pillow,
Sinking 'neath sleep's gentle billow,
I heard a host of spirits;
And I looked and saw them moving
With a spirit motion, loving,
To the station each beloved,
Some were sad and some were cheerful,
Others fearful, sometimes fearful,
As they flow convulsive on:
Some had little hope before them—
Frequent shades of doubt passed o'er them.
Sally gliding and subsiding,
Now appearing and now gone.
And upon each forehead dived,
In a living fire imparted,
Was a wonderful design,
As a mark and symbol given,
Lightning up the dome of heaven
With a radiance divine.

Some upon their brows bore crosses?
They had left all earthly dresses,
Purified by earthly losses,
And a voice from heaven said,
"These are the blessed dead,
Who have come from every nation,
Through exceeding tribulation."
Angels forms to them were given,
And the cross became a crown,
And they entered into heaven,
"Mid the glory streaming down.
There was everlasting singing—
O'er celestial hills and palace
Of the shrine of truth to mortals,
Changed to one of perfect bliss,
And they live to love creation,
In a better world than this.

Then came one whose look spoke power,
With a forehead like a tower,
Where there gleamed a shining star,
This was one whose thoughts of beauty
Taught the world to its duty,
Opening wide the peaceful portals
Of the shrine of truth to mortals,
With transgression waging war,
He was welcomed by the cherubim
As brothers of his band;
And he worshipped with the seraphim
At God's right hand.

The star of truth retained its place,
But burned not now his brow;
No anxious cares had left a trace
Of painful thoughts upon his face,
And happiness ruled now.
On evil spirits' brows were burned
Serpents of living flame;
And they unto the earth returned,
For from beneath they came.

But on those forms of sin and sorrow
I will no longer dwell,
One day on earth, and on the morrow
Mingling with dust in hell—
What's Elysian in the vision,
That alone have I to tell,
Let the evil and the Devil
Vanish even from our dreams;
In the grave they are all level,
And the day star only, beams.
Let us look with aspiration
On the beautiful and true,
And the evil of Creation
Will no more impair our view.

Be not of our brothers jealous;
Listen not to those who tell us
Life is but a field of battle;
Leave its outward din and rattle,
For the harmony of Nature,
Breathing on each moving creature;
Join the chrysalis and ascending,
Where Creation's voices, blending,
Praise the Everlasting One;
Where the heavens lift high their voices;
And the soul of earth rejoices
At the great white throne.

MORAL.

ITINERENT PREACHERS.

The old school Methodists cling to the system of Itinerary. The subject was agitated at the General Conference, when the eccentric and celebrated Mr. Cartwright, of Illinois, spoke in his peculiar manner against any change.

He said that "long residences might work well enough in the East, where preachers had a great stock of divinity, and could preach year after year without exhausting themselves, but out West where they had not a sufficient supply on hand to try this plan as yet. In fact, he did not believe their stock in the East was half as great as they pretended."

He would relate an anecdote that three floods of light on the subject: Once, when a member of the Missionary Committee, it had been his duty to travel East. In New York city he found some of those learned doctors of divinity all used up. They told him that they had been there so long that they had preached at everything they knew in the world.— He said he couldn't preach unless they paid him for it, for he was on business for the committee, it was not his duty to preach, and he wouldn't do it for nothing. But they were so hard up that they insisted, and finally agreed to give him \$5 a sermon, and for this price he preached once all round for them. He had been robbed on the road, and this came very conveniently to replenish his purse and he got besides a pass from New York to Albany. Here he appealed to a brother in the Conference for the truth of this statement. He said he had no splendid sermon to preach to these New York congregations—he was not prepared; but then he could not be taken by surprise, for he was born in that fix. No Methodist preacher could. It was his business to lead and fire every time they flew; to be always cocked and primed to take 'em on the wing. Preachers might talk about their popularity with certain congregations—he knew all about his popularity. He had just as much of it as he could wear, and he knew one thing—it was the most troublesome thing he ever did have. It was a terribly fatal complaint in their church. He had seen a good many carried off by it. He had seen the symptoms of the big head and the stiff neck coming on many a young preacher, and he had never known one that was good for anything afterwards." He described in a humorous way how petitions were got for a return of certain ministers to a congregation, and thought the adoption of the proposed change would create a desire to fish for these petitions. His speech was humorous throughout, and excited frequent laughter.—*Life Illustrated.*

LOVE, DESPAIR AND SUICIDE.

The suicide of Miss Persa R. Brown, of Troy, N. Y., was most melancholy, resulting from the breaking of a marriage engagement. The following letter, written by the unfortunate young lady to a female friend just previous to committing the act, will be read with painful interest:

MON AMI—Listen, and I will tell you an o'er true tale. Once on a time, in the land of—, there dwelt a maiden, her heart was bright and free as the mountain air; all earth seemed bright and beautiful; she was joyous and happy all the day. The sun shone pleasantly on her path, for there was no guile in her heart; she had been brought up in the fear of the Lord; she loved the ways of holiness; the thoughts and imaginations of her heart were pure and good; her standard of purity was high and lofty; she despised all that was low or base, and loved with her whole soul all that was pure and good. What was worldly pomp and ambition for her? To tread the path of purity and peace was her greatest aim; this was the bright morning star of her existence; from her childhood she had trusted in God. With His strong arm around her, what could cause her to stray?—How could she err when Christ was her Polar star?

And in process of time a youth came to dwell in that land; he was noble, generous and true-hearted. The youth and maiden met; they were often in each other's society; they walked together, and the maiden shone bright above them, and the maiden was happy. He came to spend the passing hour, she lived it, and thus the passing hours sped on. This maiden's heart had not known light of mid-day. Is it strange that she learned to look for his coming with throbbing heart, and the sound of his footsteps would cause her heart to beat and eyes to brighten? He taught her to love and oh! how well she loved him. Her heart was filled to overflowing; she has no thoughts that are not of him; he has become a part of her very existence. There is no room for her heart to rest on thousands of other ones to be forgotten. "Mysterious passion," what art thou, that would cause her to sacrifice all—even her hopes of heaven? How changed this maiden, she has an idol, he is her life, her all, her love has become idolatry.

What means this? He talks of love, and then that they must part. She knew of no other love but the first pure love of an honest heart.

"Hush, be still," God has withdrawn His strong arm, ministering spirits stand back. "Why this?" "Oh! why has God left her? Is it because she first withheld her love, permitting a mortal to receive that homage which was due to her Maker, or is it to teach her that the flesh is weak, or why did He forsake one who from her infancy, morning, noon or night, had bowed before Him and prayed for his blessing.

life; while even the being, whose fancy is most torpid, seeks with pleasure their cooling shade. But only the eye of poetry can gather from the tree-bark of our earth, the sentiments, in all the richness of their beauty, which give a life and loveliness to the pen-work of God.

Each animal which treads the globe, from man in whom Heaven's creative finger has fashioned the throne of thought—to the creature whose atom of mentality scarcely gives it rank above the vegetable kingdom, has a character peculiar to itself.

Why may not each, from the tiniest flower to the stately tree, besides having size and shape, branch and leaf, to mark it from the rest, be associated also with its own sentiment—linked to its own idea. Happy the one who walking the pilgrim path of earth.

Two trees of most expressive nature cast their shadows on my window. The one is a willow the other a poplar. The former has an attendant grace which makes it attractive among the shades of wood or lawn. The latter I never admired. It always seemed the emblem of haughtiness. Towering so far above surrounding trees, with its limbs and even leaves pressed close toward its own body. I always fancied it wrapped up in self and trying to look above its humbler neighbors. Although I am aware that violent prejudice, even toward a tree, is unkind and unreasonable; yet selfish pride is disgusting, so I never could love the poplar.— But when the other evening standing near and viewing especially this same proud tree, whose leaves, moved gently by the night breeze, seemed like ripples in the wave of moonlight, I thought it beautiful.

How terrible, how linked with despair, must be the sins and woes of earth, to make fall the pining sigh and sorrowing tear of heaven!

Reflecting thus the poplar's rustling leaves drew my attention. I turned—Far it towered above; but not with the same haughty mien; for its curving boughs, as they strained toward the sky, seemed to breathe hope! And as I gazed they said almost, as words can utter, "Look aloft."

The willow bends full of grief, but the poplar's language is, "Hope on, thy rest is on high." The one looks toward the sources of sorrow; the other points where sorrow ends.

Beautiful, would be there union above the christian's grave! The one will weep for his trials on earth, the other stand with its waving finger, trace his path toward heaven. Truly these are worthy grave-marks. The one bends low and sighs above the body's grave. While the other gently waves its topmost leaf and points to the home of the soul. The one wails, "Dust to dust," the other softly whispers, "Not here, but there."

The one says, "Come see where they have laid him;" the other, "He has risen." The one, "Alas! he is dead." The other, "The end is not yet." The one stands at life's earth goal and weeps. The other is the guide board of the spirit's flight to immortality. How lovely in association thought are this willow and the poplar!

NELMOR.
A Night Watch with a Dead Infant.
Moorest thou thy bark so soon, little voyager? Through those infant eyes, with a proper's vision, sawest thou life's great battle-field, swarming with fierce combatants? Fell upon thy timid ear the far-off din of its angry strife? Dropped thy head wearily on the bosom of the Sinner, fearful of earthly taint? Fluttered thy wings impatiently 'gainst the bars of thy prison-house, sweet bird of Paradise?

MISCELLANEOUS

For the West Jersey Pioneer.
Washington, July 19, 1856.

Well we are here; here at Washington the capital—yes the identical city itself. "The city of magnificent distances," as a passenger observed while on the way to Baltimore, I suppose he meant, a magnificent city at a distance; the same person observed, it is a city of "prostitution;" prostitution is the word that will fully express the meaning—prostitution of morals—prostitution of well in fact everything. We do not wonder at it for men who are base enough for the most depraved acts, resort here as the last place to retrieve a broken fortune. But it will do no good thus to moralize over a wicked city. It is insignificant, we said, that is, it will be perhaps, provided it can reach that point before the capital is located "out West." It is laid out on a grand plan, but not by any means compactly built. Well suppose we leave the National Hotel, (it is about seven) to take a walk up to the Capitol, which is some more than a fourth of a mile; it is a mass of marble without form, so it seems at first, but I suppose there was some design originally. In the centre is the large rotunda, and on each side the wings for the two houses of Congress but you have read many descriptions, therefore I will not weary you with another. Congress will not be in session until twelve, suppose we take an omnibus and go to the Mansion which is at the other end of Penn. avenue and something more than a mile distant. It is a nice little cottage, perhaps stylish enough to meet the approbation of persons in moderate circumstances. The grounds are certainly beautiful, neatly arranged and contain a great variety of trees and plants; near here is the Secretary of the Treasurer's department, a great building, but not large enough it appears, for they are adding to it, in fact this seems to be the order of the day—enlarge, here; at the capital, the patent office department and the post office department, the mansion and the Smithsonian Institute seem to be the only public buildings exempt from this general rule, but suppose we visit them in order, why they could not all be together I can't divine, unless it was intended as one of the numberless ways to fleece visitors. We now leave Uncle Sam's money chest, supposing it is safe; a person standing on the steps, after giving a glowing description of the buildings, number of clerks employed, the wagon loads of money, &c., said he did not believe the devil could break in; we have considerable faith in his Satanic Majesty's power, but we think some of his emissaries are his equal, if not his superior, be that as it may we will go to the Patent Office department, which of course is several squares from here in another direction, this is probably the most interesting place in the city, containing models, and a very extensive collection of shells, stuffed birds, animals and anything you have a mind to call for. Here are some of Washington's old clothes; the printing press which that good old man, Ben Franklin used; time would not permit a general description, they are neatly and handsomely arranged and reflect much credit on the persons who have charge. It is very singular, yet it is true that the P. O. Department is near here; it is certainly a mistake somewhere, but I presume they do not intend to change it now as they are building or rather enlarging it. The Smithsonian Institute is directly opposite, about or nearly a mile off; it is situated on an eminence, in the centre of a lot of fifteen acres, it looks just as you see it represented in the engraving. The grounds are arranged with some pretensions to taste, and in a few years will probably be very handsome. The building is large and already contains a very extensive collection of books, which is open to the public for reading, from nine until six; the paintings are rather good. There is another apartment containing some very costly instruments for scientific purposes. I had forgot to say that all this time it is raining and some of the time pretty hard. We will now leave the Institute and I will leave you, in my next I will speak of both branches of our Congress, the men, how they look, their actions, &c.

Yours, &c.,
Specimens of Connecticut and Massachusetts Tin Pedlars.

"One day," said the Bay State pedlar, "as I was driving along, a fellow with a load of tin came out of a bye-road, and followed right in my tracks. Mister," said I, "which way are you going?"

"Going ahead—don't you see?" said he. "Yes," said I, "I reckon you had better take different roads, else only one of us will sell any tin—what say you?"

"Yes, we will. You may go ahead and sell all you can, and then I'll sell so much again as you."

"Why, will you sell so much cheaper?" "No, I'll get more for every article."

"Well, I don't see how you can do it." "Try it, and I'll show you. I'll stop here while you drive to that house yonder, and sell all you can. Start on your team a little, and then come back for your whip or something you have dropped, and you can see how I sell."

"Well," said I, so I drove up to the house and went in, and spoke to the old gentleman, who was reading the newspaper. "How do

you do?" says I, but he did not mind anything about me.

"Want to buy any tin pans, pails, or eups or anything?" "No." "I'll sell cheap, and take almost anything in pay." "Don't want none." "But just look at my lot; it is the completest you ever saw."

"But I don't want to." "Well, I really wish I could sell you something. You really think you can't buy?" "No, don't want anything."

"So I went out and started my horse. "Whoo," says I, "now I'll see what the Connecticut fellow can do." So I walks back to the house. "I didn't leave my whip here, did I?" "Hain't seen it," said the old man, keeping his reading advertisements. Then the Connecticut fellow came in.

"How far is it to a tavern?" "Half a mile," said the old man. "I am as dry as a codfish. I'll take some of your water," walking up to a table, and taking up a mug. "Oh," said he, "it is cider," making believe he was going to set it down.

"Drink it," said the old man—and he did. "That's royal good cider—you make that for your own use—can't buy such as that—if I had a barrel of that in Boston, I'd get five dollars out of it. How did you make it?" "Made it out of apples."

"Did you? Well they must have been extraordinary good ones, every one of them fit to make pies of. Got a large orchard, hain't you, squire?" "No."

"First rate, what there is on it, then—got a snug house here, too—hain't seen many houses I like as well as this, and I've seen a good many in my day. Real snug house, looking around, as if hunting a stray fly; how many rooms up stairs?" "Four, and all finished off," said the old woman, who was ironing. On that he turned right around and made all his talk to her.

"Four, and all finished off and furnished! You are thriving like all nature! Got smart girls enough to fill them?" "No, only one."

Prophecy of CLAY.

Both Clay and Calhoun foresaw the lamentable conclusion which parties in this country have now reached, and predicted disunion as the inevitable result of such a state of affairs.

Mr. Clay, in his speech in the Senate, Feb. 7, 1839, thus daggered the very aspect of affairs in the year 1856: "Sir," said Mr. Clay, "I am not in the habit of speaking lightly of the possibility of dissolving this happy Union. The Senate knows that I have deprecated allusions, on ordinary occasions, to that dreadful event.—The country will testify that, if there be anything in the history of my public career worthy of recollection, it is the truth and sincerity of my ardent devotion to its lasting preservation. But we should be false in our allegiance to it, if we did not discriminate between the imaginary and real dangers by which it may be assailed. Abolitionism should no longer be regarded as an imaginary danger. The abolitionists, let me suppose, succeeded in their present aim of uniting the inhabitants of the free States as one man against the inhabitants of the slave States, Union on our side will beget union on the other, and this process of reciprocal consolidation will be attended with all the violent prejudices, embittered passions, and implacable animosities which ever degraded or deformed human nature."

One section will stand in menacing and hostile array against the other. The collision of opinion will be quickly followed by the clash of arms. I will not attempt to describe scenes which now happily lie concealed from our view. Abolitionists themselves would shrink back in dismay and horror at the contemplation of desolated fields, conflagrated cities, murdered inhabitants, and the overthrow of the fairest fabric of human government that ever rose to animate the hopes of civilized man."

Washington Union.

THE KITCHEN.

We will give to intellect, to immortality, to religion, and to all virtue, the honor that belongs to them. And still it may be boldly affirmed that economy, taste, skill and neatness in the kitchen, have a great deal to do in making life happy and prosperous.

It is indispensably necessary that a house should be filled with luxuries. All the qualifications for good house-keeping can be displayed as well on a small scale as on a large one.

A small house can be kept more easily clean than a palace. Economy is most needed in the absence of abundance.

Skilful cooking is as readily discovered in a nicely baked potato, or a respectable Johnny cake as in a nutbrown sirlon or a brace of canvass-kitchen.

A dirty kitchen, and bad cooking have driven me from my home to seek for comfort and happiness somewhere else.

Domestic economy is a science—a theory of life, which all sensible women ought to study and practice. None of our excellent girls are fit to be married until they are thoroughly educated in the deep and profound mysteries of the kitchen.—*Tennessee Farmer.*

NAPPING IN CHURCH.

The following "course of sprouts" is said to have been fully adopted by the Puritans to prevent disorder of sleeping in church:

A man was appointed to keep people from sleeping by means of a short, chubbied stick, having at one end a knob, and at the other a fox-tail, with which he would stroke the women's faces that were asleep, and with the other would knock unruly dogs and men.— Two men were appointed to mark down the non-attendants, in order to present them to the magistrates, while at the same time, three constables were appointed to keep watch at the doors of the meeting houses to prevent any one from going forth till the exercises were finished.

American Race Horses going to Europe.—Among the passengers of the steamship Asia, which sailed on Wednesday, for England, we noticed the name of R. Ten Broeck, the Napoleon of the American turf, since the decease of Col. Johnson, of Virginia. The object of Mr. Ten Broeck's visit to Europe, is to test the powers of the English race-horse on an English ground by actual experiment with those bred in America. For that purpose he takes out with him Lecomte, the Prier, and the filly Prieress—three of the best horses in this country. His horse Lexington, however, is left behind, for reasons best known to himself. For the last century, England has been celebrated for the superiority of her racing horses; and it is to her principally that we owe our fine stock.— Most of our best stock stallions have been imported from that country. It is contended by English turfmen that the horse in England has attained the maximum of speed, and that no foreign bred horses are equal to them. In order to solve this problem, Mr. Ten Broeck, confident of the powers of the American bred horse, goes to England, and time will tell the result. We would not be surprised were he to come off victorious— strange things have happened. As we have beaten the English in many things, why should we not beat them in racing also? It is well known that the American trotting horse, whether owing to the skill of the driver, or the inherent qualities of the animal, is far in advance of anything in Europe. Numbers are annually exported to England and France and sold at high prices, and will so continue until the breeding, training and driving of the trotting horse—an art by itself is better understood in those countries.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Perils of the Post Office.—On the 24th June, an acquaintance mailed at the post office in the city of Roxbury, which is contiguous to Boston, a letter containing coupons of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, now due, amounting to \$140. They had been received by the correspondent to whom they were remitted. The New York office has been interrogated, the carriers have been interrogated, every practicable means has been called into requisition for the recovery of the lost or stolen property, but nobody knows anything about the matter, and nobody is to blame, though somebody, who cannot afford it, is to put up with the negligence or dishonesty of Uncle Sam's servants, and make himself as comfortable over the misadventure as he may. "You should not trust them," somebody says. We must trust one another in this world, as long as we stay here. We pay Uncle Sam well, and he is bound to do his duty. We will trust, and will make honestly perform their obligations. That is the doctrine. How to do it in the case just rehearsed is not so clear. Uncle Sam is a hard customer.—*Newark Daily Advertiser.*

Indian Troubles in Kansas.—On the 23d of June, John Montgomery, Indian Agent for the Kaw nation, with a posse of soldiers, under the command of Lieut. Redick, crossed to the north side of Kansas River, and commenced burning the houses, cribs, and other property of the settlers on the half-bred Kaw reserve; and continued in their burning until the night of the 24th—destroying some twenty houses.

Captain Walker, hearing of their outrages, sent an order through Captain Hampton directing Lieut. Redick to withdraw his aid and force from Montgomery, unless he (Montgomery) could show his authority he answered he had none, but acted from his discretion.

Lieut. Redick withdrew his forces at once, thereby saving much property and many families from being turned out of doors and having their property destroyed. Proper proceedings have been taken before the Hon. Judge Lecompte to bring the outlaws to justice, which are now in the hands of Deputy Marshal Hays.—*Levensworth Journal.*

The Alleged Conspiracy.—The examination of Dr. M. Price Moore, arrested in N. Y., on a charge of having hired two negroes to murder Mr. Livingston, of Trenton in this State, took place yesterday, before John Welsh. He stated that Mr. Livingston, alias Turner, had defrauded him out of about \$40,000, and that suits were pending against him to recover that amount that he (Moore) was entirely innocent of the crime charged upon him, and that it was a conspiracy got up to ruin him. The accused is a native of New Jersey, 45 years of age. Mr. Isaac D. Akin, of Brooklyn became his surety in \$5,000 to appear and answer.

A Murderer's Coffin.—The Sacramento Union says, the coffin of Corn, who was executed at San Francisco, by the Vigilance Committee, was of solid mahogany and lined with rich white satin. The sides were covered with gilt scroll-work, and the edges bound with gold lace, studded with silver nails. A silver plate, bearing his name, age, and time of his death, was placed upon the lid. The coffin was furnished by Belle Corn, a woman of character, such as it is, to whom the unfortunate man was married a few moments before his death.

Why is a newspaper like a tooth brush?—Because every man should have one of his own, and not borrow his neighbor's.

NEW GOODS
For the Spring and Summer of 1856.
J. BATES' Hall of Fashion. Just received
and opened this day at J. Bates' Fashionable
Clothing and Tailoring establishment, one of the
largest and best assorted assortments of black
and fancy colored clothes, black and fancy cassimere
of both foreign and domestic manufacture,
also a very large assortment of light colored silk
vesting, silk and linen duds, and a splendid lot
of Marcelline vesting, entire new patterns, etc., suitable
for spring and summer wear, which will be
sold as low as can be purchased in Philadelphia or
elsewhere and will be made up in a most
fashionable style by the subscriber on short notice.
Also, on hand a good stock of ready made clothing
which will be sold cheap for cash. To-
gether with general Furnishing Goods, every
description, such as white and colored shirts,
silk under shirts and drawers, shirts, stocks,
neck ties, scarfs, hosiery, gloves, suspenders,
coats, caps, Gait and examine. April 19.

WANTED
The public to know that J. Bates has
in hand the largest and best stock of Spring
clothes, cassimere, etc., to be had in
Bridgeton. BATES, Merchant Tailor.

At the Old Stand!
The Co-Partnership heretofore existing
between Newell, Vernon, Amplexion, In-
dependent, Liberty, Jenny Lind, Astor, Girard,
Buck's Improved, Albany, William Penn, Thatch-
er, Hot Hat and Cumberland, has been dissolved,
and the business will be carried on by the
subscriber, who will be happy to
accommodate all who may favor him with their
patronage.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING
Done at short notice, in the best manner, and at
moderate prices. Patent and chain pumps and
Hydraulic Rams put up to order and warranted to
work. Also, Lead and Zinc roofs put up to order.
My points are copper and plated with silver, and
I think are the best now in use. I also fur-
nish the Britannia pipes.

STOVES—Of almost all styles and patterns,
such as the New World, Vernon, Amplexion, In-
dependent, Liberty, Jenny Lind, Astor, Girard,
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Wanted Every Body to Know!
THOMSON'S has just opened the largest
and best assortment of Hats, Caps, and
Vegetables, ever offered in Bridgeton, embracing all
the latest styles of plain and fancy goods, in the
market. My stock is so complete, that the
most fastidious customer will find in it all
which I will sell by the yard or make to order in
the very best style, at short notice and at the
lowest possible prices.

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the latest styles of plain and fancy goods, in the
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WOULD respectfully call the attention of the
citizen of Cumberland County to the fol-
lowing facts, that he will be opened and exposed
for sale, by the lot or by the piece, the largest
and best assorted stocks of GOODS ever offered in
the place and at the lowest prices. The old motto
"no trouble to show goods" will still be adhered
to, and the assortment of goods will be part of
SILKS, DELAINES,
CHALLIS, TISSUES,
BAREGES, GINGHAMS,
PRINTS, MORENOES,
SHAWLS, CASSIMERS,
SATINETTS, VESTINGS, &c.
In connection with
QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS.
The subscriber would not only thank his cus-
tomers 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 Eng-
lish Chintz, some twenty different styles of my
own importation, the same patterns found no-
where else. W. G. MAUL.

W. G. MAUL
The subscribers having removed to their
NEW & SPACIOUS STORE,
No. 278 Chestnut St. 4th door above 10th,
A selected stock of the following fresh and de-
sirable goods, principally of their own importation
or bought at auction, which they are able to sell
at the lowest possible prices, and to which they con-
stantly invite the attention of country Merchants,
Hotel keepers, and families generally.
Burlap, green and Venetian window shading,
Barnsey and Irish Linen Sheet, 7-4, 8-4,
9-4, 10-4. Bolsters and pillows, all widths
and patterns. Bed blankets of all sizes
and qualities. Crib and cradle blankets, all
kinds. Bed and cradle bedding. Mattresses,
Wooling, Knotted, Register, Alhambra, Alendale
and Leicester, of all the desirable sizes.
Bureau covers, table covers, window curtain
muslin, towels and towelings, all varieties. Cash-
mere, silk and muslin, shirtings, linens and mus-
lin; cambric handkerchiefs, embroideries, hosie-
ry, &c. &c. Broomed, damasks, gowns, em-
broidered face and muslin curtains, gilt cornices,
bands, gimps, cord, &c. &c.
SHEPPARD & VANHARLINGEN,
Importers and dealers in linen
and house furnishing goods, No. 278 Chestnut St.
4th door above 10th, Philadelphia.
April 26, 1856, Gmp.

W. G. MAUL
The subscribers have just opened a new and
complete assortment of all the Cassimere
and Vestings, which for style, beauty and price,
defy all competition. We have black cassimere
all grades, fancy cassimere a great variety, suit-
able for all occasions, and also a large stock of
tweed different colors for coats, &c. Black satin,
tweed, figured silk, silk and linen, and Mer-
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BOOT AND SHOE STORE.
New Firm.—Robinson & Co.
The undersigned, take this me-
thod of informing the citizens
of FAIRTON and vicinity, that they
intend carrying on the
BOOT & SHOE BUSINESS
In all its branches, and are now ready to apply
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
terms.
Ladies and Gentlemen give us a call.
GEO. B. ROBINSON,
GEO. M. SWING,
THEO. TOMLINSON,
JEREMIAH S. BARCLIFF
Fairton, March 1, 1856.—tf.

New Wholesale Drug Store!
N. SPENCER THOMAS,
No. 28 South Second St., Philadelphia.
IMPORTER, MANUFACTURER & DEALER
In Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Acids, Dye
Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Colors, White Lead, French
and American White Zinc, Window Glass, Glass-
ware, Varnishes, Brushes, Instruments, Gums and
Spices, and all other articles usually
kept by Druggists, including Borax, Indigo,
Gum, Shellac, Potash, &c. &c.
All orders by mail or otherwise promptly at-
tended to.
Country Merchants are invited to call and
examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.
Goods sent to any of the Wharves or Railroad
Stations.
Prices low and goods warranted.
March 22, 1856.—ly.

WALL PAPER.
YOU 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,
point oils, varnishes, paint brushes, carriage trim-
mings, and brushes of various kinds.
A great variety of Fancy articles constantly
on hand at prices to suit the times.
BENJAMIN T. WARE,
Bridgeton, March 31, 1856.

For Spring—1856!
THE subscribers are now receiving their stock
of ready made clothing, which they are able to sell
at the lowest possible prices, and to which they con-
stantly invite the attention of country Merchants,
Hotel keepers, and families generally.
Burlap, green and Venetian window shading,
Barnsey and Irish Linen Sheet, 7-4, 8-4,
9-4, 10-4. Bolsters and pillows, all widths
and patterns. Bed blankets of all sizes
and qualities. Crib and cradle blankets, all
kinds. Bed and cradle bedding. Mattresses,
Wooling, Knotted, Register, Alhambra, Alendale
and Leicester, of all the desirable sizes.
Bureau covers, table covers, window curtain
muslin, towels and towelings, all varieties. Cash-
mere, silk and muslin, shirtings, linens and mus-
lin; cambric handkerchiefs, embroideries, hosie-
ry, &c. &c. Broomed, damasks, gowns, em-
broidered face and muslin curtains, gilt cornices,
bands, gimps, cord, &c. &c.
SHEPPARD & VANHARLINGEN,
Importers and dealers in linen
and house furnishing goods, No. 278 Chestnut St.
4th door above 10th, Philadelphia.
April 26, 1856, Gmp.

For Spring—1856!
THE subscribers are now receiving their stock
of ready made clothing, which they are able to sell
at the lowest possible prices, and to which they con-
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Hotel keepers, and families generally.
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