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#### Choice Poetry.

A VISION. BY JOSEPH WILSON. In my slumbers, countless numbers Of wild thoughts were roving round, Which reality encumbers; But with which our dreams abound, Where the heautiful is found Dreamy, ever-shifting fancies, Genuine prophetic glances, Caught from legends and romances Written by the olden seers:-Night's enchantment vivines 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 rush of spirits; And I looked and saw them moving With a spirit motion, loving, To the station each inherits. Some were sad and some were cheerful, Others fearful, sometimes tearful, As they flew convulsive on: Some had little hope before them-

Frequent shades of doubt passed o'er them. Sadly gliding and subsiding, Now appearing and now gone. And upon each forhead dinted. In a living fire imprinted, 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 drosses, Purified by earthly losses;

And a voice from heaven said, " These are the blessed dead, Who have come from every nation. Through exceeding tribulation." Angel 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-One vast hallelujah ringing O'er celestial hills and valleys, 'Mid each golden street and and palace There, there looks of resignation 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 do its duty, Oponing wide the penceful portals Of the shrine of truth to mortols, With transgression waging war. He was welcomed by the cherubim As brothers of their band; And he worshipped with the scraphim 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 flamer And they unto the earth returned, For from beneath they came.

But on those forms of sin and sorrow I will not 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 tel!. Let the evil and the Devil Vanish even from cur dreams; In the grave they all are 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 charus loud ascending, Where Creations 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 Itinerancy. The subject was agitated at the General Conference, when the eccentrio 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

The West Jersey Pioneer is published of light on the subject: Once, when a mem- most torpid, seeks with pleasure their coollished every SATURDAY Morning, at 31.00 ber of the Missionary Committee, it had been ing shade. But only the eye of poetry can per year, in ADVANCE, or \$1.25 at the end of his duty to travel East. In New York city gather from the tree-book of our earth, the he found some of those learned doctors of di

vinity 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 as he was on business for the 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 the Conference for the truth of this statement. He said he had no splendid sermon to preach by surprise, for he was born in that fix. No ness to load 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 this 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 good many carried off by it. He had seen a the symtoms of the big head and the stiff among the shudes of the symtoms of the big head and the stiff among the shades of wood or lawn. The neck coming on many a young preacher, and latter I never admired. It always seemed he had never known one that was good for anything afterwads." He described in a hu-moreus way how petitions were got for a re-and even leaves pressed close toward its own turn of certain ministers to a congregation, and thought the adoption of the proposed change would ereate a desire to fish for these petitions. His speech was humorous throughout, and excited frequent laughter .- Life Il-

### LOVE, DESPAIR AND SUICIDE.

The suicide of Miss Persa R. Brown, of Troy, N. Y., was most melancholy, resulting moonlight, I thought it beautiful. from the breaking of a marriage engagement. The following letter, written by the unfortunate young lady to a female friend just previ- and a new character seemed to expand upon ous to committing the act, will be read with each leaf. painful interest:

Mon Am: - Listen, and I will tell you an fear of the Lord: she loved the ways of holiness; the thoughts and imaginations of her pity. heart were pure and good; her standard of purity was high and lofty; she despised all that | willow grew on earth. was low or tase, and loved with her whole greatest aim; this was the bright morning above. star of her existence; from her childhood she How could she err when Christ was her Polar | heaven!

And in process of time a youth came to met; they were often in each other's society; bright above them, and the maiden was happy. He came to spend the passing hour, she liked for his coming with throbbing heart, and the ends. not one to be broken. "Mysterious passion" what art thou, that would cause her to sacriher life, her all, her love has become idolatry. laid him;" the other, "He has risen."

"Hush, be still." God has withdrawn his strong arm; ministering spirits stand back. "Why is this?" Ou! why has God left her? Is it because she first withheld her love, in permitting a mortal to receive that | homoge which was due to her Maker, or is it to teach her that the flesh is weak, or why morning, noon or night, had bowed before Him and prayed for his blessing.

heart.

A change has come over this maiden; she awakes from her dream to find she clasps a shadow. The sun shines no more upon her pathway; the stars are dim. Oh! how can she live when another's form is clasped in those arms, another head rests on that bosom? How can she smile on the same, as though her heart was not molten lead, desolate and blighted? There is darkness over her soul; nought on earth can cheer her now. She knows the greatest saints have erred, and she chill wind of sorrow might not blow! No hears the voice of Jesus saying, Go and sin garden of Eden, where the serpent lay not no more. Not all can efface that dark spot from her memory; there is fear that reason may forsake her throne. She hears the dashing of the dark waters, whose waves are waiting to make her shroud, and a voice saying, Come, here is rest for the weary. She cannot stay with this frail tenement; she must

leave it, because it has proved so weak. There is something which I dread: It is a dark, a fearful thing; 'Tis not the dread of death,-'tis more, It is the dread of madness.

#### From the Constitution. TREE THOUGHTS.

When looking at trees a person of feeling supply on hand to try this plan as yet. In admires their beauty, delights in their leafy In fact, he did not believe their stock in the luxuriance and loves to watch the graceful East was half as great as they pretended .- moving of their boughs, when fanned to wind morn .- Fanny Fern.

He would relate an anecdote that threw floods | life; while even the being, whose fancy is 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 creacommittee, it was not his duty to preach, and | ture whose atom of mentality scarcely gives he wouldn't do it for nothing. But they it rank above the vegetable kingdom, has a character peculiar to itself.

Ay, the little birds which make the groves warble with their gush of song-the insects which dance existence on a sunbeam came very conveniently to replenish his purse | - and no doubt the animalcules which sport and he got besides a pass from New York to their being in a drop of water, have their Altany. Here he appealed to a brother in own uncopied nature.

Then why may not the inmates of the vegetable family exist in the same variety? to these New York congregations—he was Why may not each, from the tiniest flower to the statiliest tree, besides having size and is magnificent, we said, that is, it will be persystement, for he was born in that fix. No shape, branch and leaf, to mark it from the Methodist preacher could. It was his busi- rest, be associated also with its own sentiment-linked to its own idea. Happy the one who walking the pilgrim path of earth. "Finds tongues in trees, books in the running

brooks. Sermons in stones, and good in every thing."

Such living truly lives. Two trees of most expressive nature cast their shadows on my window. The one is a the emblem of haughtiness. Towering so 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 the other evening standing near and watching especially this same proud tree, whose leaves, moved gently by the night

Shall I tell you the reason of this change? To its rustling foliage I gave another voice

breeze, seemed like ripples in the wave of

From the willow drooping near I had often Mon AMI:—Listen, and I will tell you an read the lesson of humility. And a feeling o'er true tale. Once on a time, in the land of reverence, for its aged boughs had ever of true tale. Once on a time, in the land of reverence, for the agest a subject trunk, to be the only public buildings exempt from live to be old maids." light and free as the mountain air; all earth still held the lowliest head. But as its wavsemed bright and beautiful; she was joyous ing branches bent near me now, with their and happy all the day. The sun shone pleas- load of evening dew, I thought it the emblem antly on her path, for there was no guile in of sorrow. Indeed I know not but the feel- I can't divine, unless it was intended as one her heart; she had been brought up in the ing arose that it was sorrow, planted here to weep with and for us; to sympathise and

Before sadness was born it may be that no

Mayhap its germ was a tear of heaven .soul all that was pure and good. What was And even now, that it bends in token of the worldly pomp and ambition for her? To sorrow there, weeping only with the drops of tread the path of purity and peace was her heaven and sighing only when moved from

How terrible, how linked with despair, had trusted in God. With His strong arm must be the sins and woes of earth, to make around her, what could cause her to stray? - fall the pitying sigh and sorrowing tear of

Reflecting thus the poplars's rustling leaves drew my attention. I turned-Far dwell in that land; he was noble, generous it towered above, but not with the same and true-hearted The youth and maiden haughty mien; for its curving boughs, as they strained toward the sky, seemed to breathe of they walked together, when the stars shone hope! And as I gazed they said almost, as words can utter-" Look aloft."

The willow bends full of grief, but the it, and thus the passing hours sped on. This poplar's language is, "Hope on, thy rest is maiden's heart had not known blight of mil- on high." The one looks toward the source dew. Is it strange that she learned to look of sorrow; the other points where sorrow

sound of his feotsteps would cause her heart | Beautiful, would be there union above the heart was filled to overflowing; she has no waving finger, trace his path toward heaven. thoughts that are not of him; he has become | Truly these are worthy grave-marks. The a part of her very existence. There is woven one bends low and sighs above the body's round her heart a net of ten thousand chords, grave. While the other gently moves its ing or rather enlarging it. The Smithsonian soul. The one wails, "Dust to dust;" the fice all-even her hopes of heaven? How other softly whispers, "Not here, but there." changed this maiden, she has an idol, he is The one says, "Come see where they have What means this? He talks of love, and one, "Alas! he is dead." The other, "The The grounds are arranged with some pretenthen, that they must part. She knew of no end is not yet." The one stands at life's other love but the first pure love of an honest earth goal and weeps. The other is the guide board of the spirit's flight to immortality. How levely in associated thought are

# A Night Watch with a Dead Infant.

the willow and the poplar!

Moorest thou thy bark so soon, little voya did He forsake one who from her infancy, ger? Through those infant eyes, with a proield, swarming with fierce combatants? Fell upon thy timid ear the far-off-din of its angry strife? Drooped thy head wearily on the bosom of the Sinless, fearful of earthly taint? Fluttered thy wings impatiently 'gainst the bars of thy prison-house, sweet bird of Paradise?

"God speed thy flight! No uncrring sportsman shall have power to ruffle thy spread pinions or maim thy soaring wing. No sheltering nest had earth for thee, where the coiled beneath the flowers! No "Tree of Life," whose branches might have sheltered

thee for aye. "Warm fall the sunlight on thy grassy pillow, sweet human blossom! Softly fall the night-dows on the blue-eyed violet above thee! Side by side with thee are hearts that have long since ceased hoping or aching.— There lies the betrothed maiden in her unappropriated loveliness; the bride, with her head pillowed on golden tresses, whose rare beauty, even the Great Spoiler seemed loth to touch; childhood, but yesterday warm and rosy on its mother's breast; the loving wife and mother, in life's sweet prime; the grayhaired pastor gone to his reward; the youth of crisped locks and brow unfurrowed by care: the heart-broken widow, and tearful orphan, all await with folded hands, closed eyes, and

### 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 itfor men who are base enough for the most deprayed 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 Connecticut fellow came in.

"How far is it to a tavern?" retrieve a broken fortune. But it will do no haps, 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 taking up a mug. "Oh," said he. "it is compactly built. Well suppose we leave the cider," making believe he was going to set it National Hotel, (it is about seven) to take a down. 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, I 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 an girls enough to fill them?" a great building, but not large enough it ap-

pears, for they are adding to it, in fact this seems to be the order of the day-enlarge, here; at the capital, the patent effice depart- she? ment and the post office department, the mansion and the Smithsonian Institute seem this general rule, but suppose we visit them in order, why they could not all be together of the numberless ways to fleece visitors. We ings, number of clerks employed, the wagon

sions to taste, and in a few years will proba-

bly be very handsome. The building is large

tion of books, which is open to the public for

reading, from nine until six; the paintings

men, how they look, their actions, &c.

are you going?"

again as you."

sell any tin-what say you?

setts Tin Pedlars.

"Why, will you sell so much cheaper?"

"Well, I don't see how you can do it."

" No, I'll get more for every article."

Yours, &c.,

the devil could break in; we have considerable faith in his Satanic Majesty's power, but we think some of his emisaries are his equal, if not his superior, be that as it may we will go to the Patent Office department, which of though, that I can let them go. Betsy will course is several squares from here in another expect them. But come, you may look at 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 o call for. Here are some of Washington's them stowed away out of sight-the genuine old clothes; the printing press which that | Lufayette tin-come from France. The more good old man, Ben Franklin used; time would you use them the brighter they grow; they

much credit on the persons who have charge. had in his hand to beat and eyes to brighten? He taught ber christian's grave! The one will weep for his to love and oh! how well she loved him. Her trials on earth, the other stand and with its heart was filled to overflowing, she has no maying forcer treather. mistake somewhere, but I presume they do like you, they say, I'll let you have a few for not intend to change it now as they are buildseventeen shillings."

So he went on talking, till he sold her topmost leaf and points to the home of the Lustitute is directly opposite, about or nearly more than five dollars' worth of ware not a mile off; it is situated on an eminence, in

the centre of a lot of fifteen acres, it looks When he started on, says he, "how much The just as you see it represented in the engraving. did you sell?" " None,"

"No I didn't," says I; and then in a low voice, " and I don't want to, if they all lie and already contains a very extensive collec- as you do!"

# Persons are sometimes to be met with in

are rather good. There is another apartment lociety who are entirely destitute of brains containing some very costly instruments for scientific purposes. I had forgot to say that all this time it is raining and some of the to injure themselves than any one else. Good phet's vision, sawest thou life's great battle- time pretty hard. We will now leave the In- manners, proper respect and courtesy to othstitute and I will leave you, in my next I will ers are perfectly consistent, and, indeed are speak of both branches of our Congress, the generally found combined. Morose and ill, Specimens of Connecticut and Massachu-" One day," said the Bay State pedlar, "as I was driving along, a fellow with a load of if it were an effort to be even decently civil tin came out of a bye-road, and followed right and who moreover seems to be quite content in my tracks. Mister," said I, " which way and even proud, of his incivility. And we "Going ahead—don't you see?" said he.
"Yes." 5aid I: "I reckon we had better take different roads, else only one of us will "Yes, we will. You may go ahead and sell all you can, and then I'll sell as much regret as the great blunder of his life."

"Try it, and I'll show you. I'll stop here thing you have dropped, and you can see how I sell." "Well," said I. so I drove up to the house

### you do?" says I, but he did not mind any-

thing about me. " Want to buy any tin pans, pails, or cup or anything?'

"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.

"Whoa," 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 1?" "Hain't seen it," said the old man, keep-

" 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

" 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?"

" First rate, what there is on it, then-got snug house here, too-haven't seen many houses I like as well as this, and I've seen 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!

" No, only one.,' "Well, one good one is enough-better than three or four ordinary ones-how old is

" Eighteen? She'll be married before long, I reckon. Not many girls like yours

" I don't think she'll be an old maid." "She looks like you, don't she now? I've heard of her-she's as handsome as a picture,

what a handsome setting out you'll give!" "Yes, I've got five pair of linen sheets, now leave Uncle Sam's money chest, suppos- and four coverlids, that I made for her this ing it is safe; a person standing on the steps, summer. I mean if she ever does get marafter giving a glowing description of the build. ried, that she shall have as good a setting out

as anybody."
"So I would, and you are able to do it.-Now I think of it, I've got a few first rate study and practice. None of our excellent loads of money, &c., said he did not believe you can guess who (winking) I've been offered more than they are worth, but would not sell them, but I've a mind to let you have them for that girl of yours. I don't know

> So the old woman put on her specks, and went out with him to his wagon. He dug to the bottom and hauled out some pans just like those on top. "Here they are; keep

not permit a general description, they are need scouring." "What is the price of these common ones, neatly and handsomely arranged and reflect said she, pointing to some just like those he

that pretty girl's sake, that looks so much

near as good as mine, at a great deal higher

"Ah, you didn't come from Connecticut."

## CIVILITY.

to comprehend that civility is a cheap commo dity, and that the absence of it is more likely natured people may sometimes annoy others, but are always a source of disquietude and bit terness to themselves. True politeness is nothing more than a desire to make others happy, and yet how few there are that understand this secret known only to the truly happy.-An exchange says,;" We know a young man, slow, sullen, heavy-browed and ungracious, who whenever you speak to him, answers as lean to the charitable side so far as to think this is nothing more than a bad habit of his which has insensibly fastened upon, and that he goes through the world-a world of mutual dependence—little aware of the fact so small a thing as his manners is constantly producing impressions and fast forming a reputation, such as ten years hence he may

#### Prophecy of CLAY.

Both Clay and Calhoun foresaw the lamentable conclusion which parties in this country to have been fully adopted by the Puritans to 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 daguerreotyped the very

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 lusting preserva tion. 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, succeed in of the free States as one man against the inprocess of reciprocal consolidation will be attended with all the violent projudices, embittered passions, and implacable animosities which ever degraded or deformed human na-\* One section will stand in ture. \* \* 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 borror at the contemplation of desoluted fields, confligrated cities, murdered inhabitants, and the overthrow of the fairest fabric of human

#### hopes of civilized man.' Washington Union.

#### THE KITCHEN.

government that ever rose to animate the

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 afirmed that economy, taste, skill and neatness in the kitchen, have a great deal to do in making life happy and prosperous. Nor is it indispensably necessary that

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. Skillful cooking is as readily discovered in

a nicely baked potatoe, or a respectable johnny cake as in a nutbrown sirloin or a brace of canvass-backs. A dirry kitchen, and bad cooking have

driven many a one from home to seek for comfort and happiness somewhere else. Domestic economy is a science-a theory of life, which all sensible women ought to things that I mean to carry home to somebody girls are fit to be married until they are thoroughly educated in the deep and profound msytries of the kitchen. - Tennessee Farmer.

# You Ought to Get Married.

For why? 'Cause the nights are so cold, and you're growing old; long keeping, we're told spoils things manifold-Unless 'tis religion and whiskey You ought to get married. For why?

You'd have something to cheer you; a lov-ing wife near you, the ghosts would all fear you, and small fry endear you -Provide you got such close by! You ought to get married. For why?

Single life has no bliss-and if wedded you may kiss, right, wrong, hit or miss, your wife and her sister, and may be her cousinlyda oa

You ought to get married. For why? Married men all grow fat—they know, too what is "what," they wear a good hat, and schew strong drink at that, So they say, but that's all in my eye!

You ought to get married. For why? You'd soon be up to snuff, 'midst smootl hings and rough; if your wife's tongue is ough. you'll have something to bluff that would give you enough to do to keep your collar well starched, and your buttons, button holes, stockings, and sundry other little arrangements, including your good temper, from being knocked clear into pi.

## ADVICE TO LADIES.

A pretty hand and foot always go together. When we speak of one we always think of the other For this reason, stepping on a woman's foot is equivalent to squeezing her hand, and equally proper, but sometimes more hand, and equally proper, but sometimes more convenient, as it can be done under the table.

Marshal Hays.—Levenworthe Journal. Be careful, however, never to attempt it at a crowded table, for fear of making a mistake. We once saw a lady very much confused who was trying to give a signal to a gentle-man opposite, and instead of his, she trod

when he very quietly remarked: "Madame, when you wish to tread on gentleman's toes, be particular and get the out that belongs to him-for the last five most unmercifully."

#### To Make Corn Oysters. Take three dozen ears of Indian corn, six

eggs, lard and butter in equal portions for frying. The coin must be young and soft .-Grate it from the cob as fine as psssible, and dredge it with wheat flour. Beat very light cuted at San Francisco, by the Vigilance the six eggs, and mix them gradually with the corn. Then let the whole be well incorporated by hard beating; add a spoonful of ed with gilt scroll works, and the edges alt. Have ready in a frying pan a sufficient bound with gold lace, studded with silver Fatal Railroad Accident.—A child about of lard and fresh butter mixed together. Set nails. A silver plate, bearing his name, age, two years old, the Democrat says, was killed it over the fire till it has boiled hot, and then and time of his death, was placed upon the while you drive to that house yonder, and on the Camden & Amboy Ruilroud, near put in portions of the corn mixture, so as to lid. The coffin was furnished by Belle Cors. sell all you can. Start on your team a little, Amboy, on the morning of the 4th. It was form oval cakes about three inches long and a woman of character, such as it is, to whom and then come back for your whip or some- sitting on the track around a curve, and send them to the table hot. In taste they the unfortunate man was married a few struck by the cowcatcher of the engine, and will be found to have a singular resemblance | moments before his death. died almost instantly. There are rumors to a fried oyster, and universally liked if propthat the parents were intoxicated at the time, erly done. They make nice side dishes at dinsilent lips, alike with thee, the resurrection and went in, and spoke to the old gentleman, and one of them, in a fit of drunken anger ner and are very good at breakfast.—Farmer own, and not borrow his noighbourge.

Because every man should have one of his own, and not borrow his noighbourge.

prevent disorder of sleeping in church:

A man was appointed to keep people from sleeping by means of a short; chubbed stick, having at one end a knob, and at the other a fiox-tail, with which he would stroke the aspect of affairs in the year 1856:

"Sir," said Mr. Clay, "I am not in the habit of speaking lightly of the possibility of other would knock unruly dogs and men. dissolving this happy Union. The Senate I wo men were appointed to mark down the knows that I have deprecated allusious, on non-attendents, in order to present them to ordinary occasions, to that direful event .- the magistrates, while at the same time, three constables were appointed to keep watch at the doors of the meeting house to prevent any one from going forth till the exercises were finished.

American Race Horses going to Europs. -Among the passengers of the steamship Asia, which sailed on Wednesday, for England, we noticed the name of R. Ten Bro-eck, the Napoleon of the American turf, since their present aim of uniting the inhabitants | the decease of Col. Johnson, of Virginia.-The object of Mr. Ten Brocck's visit to Euhabitants of the slave States. Union on our rope, is to test the powers of the English side will beget union on the other, and this race horse on English ground by actual experiment with those bred in America. For that purpose he takes out with him Lecomte, Pryor, and the filly Prioress-three of the fustest 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 Brocck, 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 victoriousstrange 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

> 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 Reilroad, now due, amounting to \$140. They have not 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-very.

driving of the trotting horse—an art by itself is better understood in those countries.—N.

Y. Herald.

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.

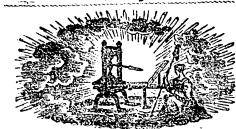
Captain Walker, hearing of their outrages, sent an order through Captain Hampton di-recting Lieut. Redick to withdraw his aid and force from Montgomery, unless he (Montgomery) could show his authority; he answered he had none, but acted from his discretion.

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 jus-

The Alleged Conspiracy.—The examina-tion of Dr. M. Price Moore, arrested in N. Y., on a charge of having hired two negroes to and pressed on the corn-covered toes of an old murder Mr. Livingston, of Trenton in this bachelor. He bore it as long as he could, State, took place yesterday, before John State, took place yesterday, before John Welsh. He stated that Mr. Livingston, alias Turner, had defrauded him out of about \$10,000, and that suits were pending against him to recover that amount! that he (Moore) minutes you have been jamming my corns 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. Isaao 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 Cora, who was exe-

Why is a newspaper like a tooth brush?-



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NESDAY, October 1st, 1856.

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F. & J. B. Ferguson, is this day dissolved. All persons indebted to said firm will please settle the same as early as convenient. Those having claims, will please present them immediately.
FRANKLIN FERGUSON.

Bridgeton, June 14, 1856.

#### The Bridgeton Packets.

So much has heretofore been said about Steamboat from this place to Philadelphia, that many overlook, or seem to have forgotten the fact, that we have no less than three good sized well rigged Packet Sloops, making regular trips between here and Philadelphia, beside numerous other vessels of various sizes, frequently leaving our port for that and other cities. Although these Packets are not so large and cannot make as quick time so tremendously orbicular about the feet?between here and Philadelphia as the Steamboat, yet they are not quite so slow as many persons imagine. It does not take them half a week, as some suppose, to run the dis tance between here and Philadelpha. We were informed the other day by one of the captains, that he had often made the run to the city between sun and sun, and in some instances had arrived some hours before the sun had set. This, by some, will be considered a sailor's yarn, but it is undoubtedly true, that when the wind and tide is favorable, it takes but comparatively few hours to make the trip. Our merchants and farmers, as well as others who have freight or produce of lance. The question of beauty is another any kind to send to, or bring from the city, are always accommodated. Being personally acquainted with all the captains of the regular packets from this place to the city, we hesitate not in recommending them to the community, for their patronage. Anything intrusted in their care will be attended to in a proper manner; they have won for themselves a reputation for honesty, punctuality, and obliging dispositions, that secures to them the confidence of all who have any dealings with them. We doubt whether better captains

and crews could be found anywhere. As the season for truck and farm produce is about commencing, our numerous farmer readers and those interested, will please recollect that they can send their produce to the city in these packets in the absence of a steamboat, in the very best condition, and while the vessels are commanded by such desirable captains, it is to no hoped that they will be liberally patronized by the commu

The sloop Nile is owned by Mr. R. G. Brewster, and Capt. David P. Mulford. The Mail by Mr. N. K. Young, and Capt. Blew, and the Ellen, by Captain Kandle. The Nile was in good running order when she commenced her trips this season. The Ellen has just been overhauled, handsomely painted and resumed her trips last Saturday. The Mail is being overhauled and in a few days will commence her regular trips again.

We trust they may all do a good business and receive the patronage they so justly merit. For time of leaving, &c., see their advertisements in this paper.

# HOOPED SKIRTS.

Much has been said and written of late on the sun," invented by modern fashionables, timated, we do not intend to advocate the when he had the pleasure of meeting there can appear in the Pioneer.

extremely "balloonified" skirts that leave no | on a like occasion. The present audience was | room on the sidewalk for others of less dimen- much larger, the scholars were more numersions to pass without annoyance, nor to con- ous, and there exercises were all much better give indications of hoops.

raries, in arguing against hoops says:

"A lady, whose garments formed an immense circumference, entered a store in Boston, and in doing so, prostrated some dozen flower pots containing valuable plants, which were ruined. The storekeeper intends to sue the lady for damages, so that the law may settle how large a space a lady's circumambients may occupy.

As an offset to the above, we heard of a young lady of Charlestown, Mass., who while crossing a bridge near that place, fell through the draw in consequence of too much haste, and would have been drowned but for the F the CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL efficacy of hooped skirts in preventing her Society, will be held at Bridgeton, on WEDfrom sinking, while a boat was coming to her assistance. So that if hoops do some harm once in a while, they are also the means of PATTE Parthership heretofore existing between doing some good, and we are inclined to believe, taking all things into consideration, that more pernicious fashions and customs are prevalent among us, than the institution of hoops. We will therefore leave the denunciaion of them to those who have seen more of

their evil influences than we have.

The spicy correspondent of the Pawtucket Gazette thus "lets himself out" on the expansive subject of hoops in ladies dresses: And talking of the ladies, they are posiively getting bigger and bigger The petticoat mania rages fearfully. They fill up the sidewalks, as they brush by you; you feel bones-whalebones, I mean, for there are no others within half a mile of you. What a dreadful reversal of nature is all this! I do not object to plumpness and rotundity in the proper place, but what sense is there in being Between you and me, Mrs. P. T. has fallen into the fashion, and maugre my remonstrance has purchased one of the most monstrous of these inventions. I examined it with much awe the other night, after she had gone to bed. Oh! Boberto, it was "fearfully and wonderfully made." It is an institution. In size, it is like a small country law office. I think it must have been raised like a barn. It is latticed and cornered and stiffened with the utmost ingenuity. When she has it on, my "gude wife" is (so to speak) like Hamlet's father "clad in complete steel." She is just as safe as it she were in a convent. She s entirely shut out from the vain world -Quoad the earth, she is nothing but a large skirt. So much for the safety of the contriv-

The Pittsburg Despatch concludes a disseration on hoops in the following Hiawathian

" Let me sing the song delightful, Of the hoops in ladies' dresses. Of the hoops so round and charming, That repulse from 'bout the ankles, (Ankles like the snow, so spotless!) Some of cal'co, silk and muslin, Of the latest Paris fashions, What sets off the form of wen. What gives grace and beauty to it? 'Tis the hoop, the hoop of whalebo Hoops which make the fold Gracefully hang 'round the |-Where merge mermaid into fis. She so lovely, who I'll marry, Must wear hoops to please her husband. Now, I've sung the song delightful Of the hoops in ladies' dresses, In the legend, Venus were them, Goddess bright of love and beauty; Which supporting out her dresses, So entranced the summer Zephyrs Playing on the ocean's surface. They ballooned her up to Heaven."

# School Exhibition and Pic-Nic.

Tuesday afternoon last, was indeed a fes-

tive and joyous occasion to those who assem-

bled in the shade of the large oaks near by

the old Beebee Run School House, in Hope well township. Having had an invitation some days previous, from the polite teacher, to be present on that occasion; we embraced the opportunity and have no desire to regret our visit. We arrived at the school house about half-past two o'clock. The exercises having been commenced with prayer, by the under the control and management of its pre-Rev. W.B.Gillette, the scholars after singing sent able and efficient feculty, it must sucthe opening hymn, commenced their exercises, consisting of orations, essays, singing &c. the hoop fashion, and no little interest and We might mention the names of many of the inquiry awakened in the minds of many as to scholars that deserve special notice for the what it will all amount to. Some of the old superior manner in which they performed fogy school seem to have forgotten that hoops their part, but as each one of them done so were not only fashionable, but very popular well, it is not necessary to draw a comparison. in the days of their grand parents, and that The teacher, Mr. Joseph C. Bowen, deserves fictitious signature. We respectfully decline hooped skirts are not a "new thing under much praise for the manner in which he taught his scholars to "do their duty" not First, the writer does not comply with our as they allege, and consequently denounce only on that occasion, but during the whole the hoops with all the arguments they can time he has been employed as their teacher. bring to bear against them, many of which The orations by the boys were appropriate, of the author, which in no case will be reare not only absurd, but show a beclouded and delivered in good style. The essays, by understanding which the "hoopites and the girls, were well composed and read in a skirters" are throwing so much light upon, | manner creditable to themselves. The "Hopethat their darkness is already being dissipated. | well Banner, a small Journal, conducted by We do not intend to advocate the propriety of the scholars, was read alternately by two fewearing those extremely "balloonified" skirts | males Mary A. Leaming, and Rachel D. Shri- should consider ourself liable and bound to which some look upon as the aeme of beauty, ner, by whom the paper is edited in an able give the name of the author to the person atencircling the female form; nor do we mean and judicious manner. The original articles to denounce the modest skirt which gives a were well written, and some of the selections proper, graceful and elegant form to the dress, | quite humorous and spicy. The sarcastical | such skirts as are sold by C. S. Miller & Co., and well timed allusions to some of the fashand other stores in our town and worn by ions and follies of the day, were well received the School controversy originated in the many of the Bridgeton Ladies. There are by the audience, as but few of those present some however, who have won an unenviable were hit. The Banner would not be very assertions made in the columns of a cotempo- Batten, driver of one of the Stage Couches notoriety in our town, for their folly in dis popular among some of the Bridgetoners who rary last week, in reference to the salaries of between this Borough and Red bank, was playing their figures in very large hoops. — go in for moustaches, segars, hoops, &c., al- teachers in this State are fulse. We pre-Those ladies whose hooped skirts command though the fair editors themselves might same it is known by all who are booked up front wheel came off, which allowing the booked up so much of the sidewalk, should remember shine. The singing at intervals during the in educational matters in this State, that there dy of the vehicle to fall over, threw Mr. Batthat they are liable to meet with persons who exercises was charming, and especially that are many teachers who receive more than the ten with great violence upon the street. are not only opposed to the Camden & Am- entitled "Come and Join our singing," sung amount mentioned by the person whom our When raised by some persons who witnessed boy Monopoly, but also to the monopolizing of by eight femule scholars, assisted by the correspondent seeks to villify, yet notwiththe sidewalks. In the surrounding villages teacher. The exercises of the children havwhere the hoop fashion is raging, the fair ing occupied over two hours, it was late bedamsels can spread themselves to any reasona- fore Rev. Mr. Gillette was called upon to deble extent, without annoying or discommo- liver an address. Under those circumstan- done so. If our correspondent wishes to pre- internal hemorrhage, hence the immediately fatal result. ding the few they meet whilst out on a prome- ces he thought it proper not to detain the audinade, and the country girls who trip across ence long as they had been listening so pa- clothed in respectful language and free from the broad fields, are at liberty to wear hooped | tiently and were perhaps becoming somewhat | personal allusions to others and their families,

demn the "modest" skirt even though it than the year previous. Everything had the appearance of progress stamped upon it, ex-At this season of the year when half a dozen | cept the old School House, and as the scholskirts are not so desirable, it cannot be won- are had referred to its old and dilapidated dered at that the ladies should throw off some appearance in their orations and essays, and of their prejudices, and advocate practically even the Banner had commenced an attack the wearing of hoops. One of our cotempo- upon it, it must surely fall, and give place to new and more comfortable one during the progress of another year. He encouraged the children to study and learn all they could in the old house until they got a better one, and gave some conclusive arguments in favor of the erection of a new School house in that district. Although the speaker's time was limited, his remarks were very appropriate and favorably received by the entire audience. We doubt whether there is one individual living in the neighborhood of that pitcous abject, and disgraceful looking school house, who would dare at this day to oppose the building of a new and respectable School house, in the place of that disgraceful building, a description of which, we intended to give in this article, but will not favor our Hopewell friends with a portrait of their beautiful School edifice. Such School houses should be converted into cages, not for fetterng the minds and bodies of innocent youth, out to exhibit such old fogies as uphold them, and oppose new and better ones. After Mr. Gillette had concluded his remarks, the eacher gave a cordial invitation to all present to remain and partake of refreshments, and we may add, if all were not refreshed after partaking of the bountiful supply of good things prepared for the occasion, it was not the fault of those who furnished them. The supply was abundant, and the variety and quantity could not easily be surpassed in this county, which is saying considerable, as our people are noted for "good living." There were about three hundred persons present, including the children, nearly all of whom sat down to the tables and partook of a feast

of good things. The afternoon being pleasant and favorable, and the audience comfortably scated beneath the shade of large oak trees, where they could distinctly hear and see the speakers from the large and comfortable platform. tastefully carpeted and decoreted with evergreens and flowers, and the grand supper at the close of the exercises could not fail giving satisfaction to every one present. The attentive school superintendent of the township, the trustees from that and adjoining districts and all present seemed to be in favor of a new School House, and we trust before another so large and respectable a company shall meet on that spot, that their eyes will not le pained at beholding a School house so far behind the age as the one which now cumbers the ground. The spirit of improvement and reform is manifesting itself among the farmers of Hopewell township, as well as other arts of our county, and the education of the youth of that township is not the least important duty to be attended to, notwit'

some wise people think "ignorance and "public schools a nuisance." At an early date we shall give our and

ome thoughts on . Incation. and Marrow Es

about noon, as Mr. Samentown, was returning th a pair of young mules attached to an open wagen, one of them got his leg over the tongue of the wagon while Mr. Brooks was halting near his house. The mules became frightened and ran away, dashing him and the wagon against a large tree, he was stunned and considerably bruised .-No bones were broken, the wheels of the wagon were somewhat injured and both swingletrees broken in many pieces.

We have received a copy of the " Seventh Annual Announcement of the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, located in Philadelphia, at No. 229 Arch Street, for the session of 1856-57." We are pleased to learn that the Institution is flourishing so well, in opposition to the many obstacles thrown in the way of its progress. While it remains eed. Dr. Ellwood Harvey, so favorably known in this community, is Professor of the principles and practice of medicine in the

# The Public School Controversy.

We have received a communication from correspondent on the above subject, with a publishing the article, for two reasons at least. terms, viz: that no communication can appear in the Pioneer, unless we have the true name vealed contrary to the desire of the writer. unless it contain a flagrant personal attack. Second, we consider the communication referred to above, not only unseembly and personal, but shameful and grossly wrong, and tacked, were it called for.

We'are assured that the Principal of the Cohansey Public School, does not wish any such slang published in his defence. That Pioneer, we admit, and do not deny that the

# For the West Jersey Pioneer.

AMUSEMENTS. All persons need relaxation from business. No one can work constantly, without becoming morose and irritable in his disposition.-Recreation is necessary. Refreshment of one's duty as well as privilege. He who neglects this duty sins against the laws of his own physical constitution, and deprives himself of much of that flow of good feeling, which results from well regulated diversion. Among the great variety of amusements, we know of none more salutary in refreshing the care-worn, the sedentary, and the man of business, than that of dancing. This amusement is a lively, brisk exercise of the muscles of the body, in which, the movement of the person are regulated by art, in figure, and by the sound of instruments and voices. It is one of the amusements, productive of more pleasurable sensation, to those who engage in it, than that of any other with which we are acquainted. It seems to be universal; all na tions from the most barbarous up through every stage of civilization, including the most cultivated and refined people, on the face of the earth, engage in it. It was a favorite among the Egyptians, Carthogenians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Medes and Persians, Grecians and Macedonians, of ancient times.-And among the Italians, French, Germans. English, and Americans of modern times .-It is particularly adapted to those who are engaged in sedentary employments, to the affluent, who are engaged in no particular business, and to the student, whose constant exercise consists in the use of his mental and nervous powers, whose mental efforts, continued too long, have a disastrous influence upon his physical organization. It is not without its beneficial effects, upon the noble, hard-handed, stout-hearted, energetic mechanic, and husbandman,-accustomed to toil with the hands, subject to constant exercise of the muschlar system, day after day, month after month, until by muscular habit, his motions become automatical, coarse, clumsey and awkward, he seems to partake of that sluggishness of manner, which belongs to inanimate matter. Upon all these classes, dancagreeable and moral society, in a proper place, and in proper manner, has a delightful, refreshing, and health-promoting influ ence. It increases the secretions, enhances circulation, promotes digestion, and quickens respiration; it calls into exercise muscles, which are suffering for want of healthful action. It tends to promote erectness of person and prevents, to a great extent, that inclination of the body forward, so pernicious

to dignity of person. It relieves the mind from that weariness which is produced by long continued application, and turns the current of the vital fluid, from the brain, ease and self-possession in mixing with socieg tv, at enables a person to perform the prompt was of benevolence and generosity in a courteeas, polite and agreeable manner .-Not that I recommend this amusement, as it is too often conducted, but unequivocally condemn it. Though this dancing but seldom, and then all night, in hot ill ventilated room, and then going out exhausted, and exposed to colds, together with many of the associations of the ball room, is most pernicious, for our sedentaries and all the classes mentioned; yet to select this company, and meet at each others houses, in the afternoon or evening, always avoiding over exertion, and retiring at an early hour, if practiced eften, would supply in part, that deficiency in muscular action, which causes so many to sicken and die, would restore many an invalid, now perishing by inches, with pure inanition and preserve and even reinvigorate, the health of cial, without occasioning any evil. In fact, it is founded in the nature of man, and can therefore, be turned to a most excellent and practical account, in a great variety of ways. To sedentry young women this form of exercise is particularly recommended. The proximity of Mirthfulness to Time and Tune. proves that all these should be exercised together, and this is precisely what dancing secures. This form of amusement, is essentially natural, and can therefore, never be prevented. Its RIGHT DIRECTION alone reremains, and this every lover of the raco should labor to secure. No known duty should be neglected to enter into this amusement. There are secular duties to be perform-

ed, which can not be neglected with impuni-Society too, has demands upon a certain portion of our time for the public good, from the faithful improvement of which time there is no exemption. In short, we are not to neglect the cultivation of our minds, the disipline of our hearts, the exercise of our moral and religious natures, to enter into any amusement. But when all these duties are performed, then, and then only is there "a time to dance."

# For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Woodbury, July 23, 1856. MELANCHOLY CASUALTY. - Yesterday afternoon, at about 2 o'clock, as Mr. Benjamin Coach, when opposite the Court House, a when carried under the shade-trees in front of broken or received serious external injuries. standing your assertions may be true, we do the Court House, he ceased to breathe. He not consider ourself justifiable in publishing leaves a widow and one child. He was apgross personal attacks because others have parently fifty years of ago. The fall produced gree of certainty at the exact number of the

The Presidential Election takes place this year on Tuesday, the 4th of November, skirts as large as their fancy dictates, without fatigued. In the course of his remarks he which are foreign to the subject, we will give being the Tuesday after the 1st Monday of that month. On this day the people of the skirts as large as their rancy dictates, without language and taken place in them a place in our columns, but otherwise entire Union will cast their votes for Electors ly injured, and when taken from the wreck brushed off the track. As we have already in the appearance of things since one year ago | we must decline. No such personal articles | entire Union will cast their voices for Liectors | iy injured, and when taken from the brushed off the track. As we have already in the appearance of things since one year ago | we must decline. No such personal articles | of President and Vice President of the Uni- | was considered in a critical condition.

### PUBLIC LECTURE ON BRAZIL.

The Lecture by Rev. J. C. FLETCHER, in the First Presbyterian Church of this town to state that a large number of the principal on Monday evening last, was listened to by medical men and citizens in the northern a large and respectable audience whose attention was chained by the speaker for two hours, Vice-President, Secretary, engineers, and inthe strength and spirits after toil, is every with his interesting description of the Empire, the manners, customs, morals, government, &c., of the Brazilians. In describing the climate and scenery, the speaker, after giving the most glowing description in his own comprehensive language, quoted the following beautiful lines from Milton: -

"To the ocean now I fly, And those happy climes that lie Where day never shuts his eye, Up in the broad field of the sky; There I suck the liquid air All amidst the gardens fair Of Hesperus and his daughters three That sing about the golden tree; Along the crisped shades and bowers Revels the spruce and jocund Spring, The Graces, and the rosy bosomed Hours, Thither all their bounties bring; And west-winds with musky wing About the cedarn alleys fling Nard and Cassia's balmy smells. Iris there with humid bow Waters the odorous banks, that blow Fl. wers of more mingled hue Than her purfled scarf can show."

Those who heard Mr. Fletcher's Lecture are indebted, not only to him, but to some of our most influential men who persuaded him to lecture for the edification of the people.

The Hon. A. C. M. Pennington, will accept our thanks for valuable public documents, including a copy of the Globe, containg a thirteen column speech on the Sum- did not pity the distressed and utter a prayer ner assault, delivered by our representative for the and dying. in the House on the 10th inst.

Runaway and Accident. As Mr. Franklin Dare and his family were oming in town on Sunday evening, the horses became frightened by the swingletrees striking their heels, and were only brought up by being run against apost. In consequence of which the wagon was upset and broken and the inmates all injured, but not seriously. -The severity of the fall bruise 1 and stunned the ladies, and gave rise to a thousand and or e rumors which we are pleased to sayare fals Mr. Dare was also cut and bruised about the face and arms. Dr. Elmer was immediately ing, accompanied with appropriate music, in called in, and such relief as was needed, rendered. Those hurt are again about, pursuing

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. PHILADELPHIA CORRESPONDENCE.

Philadelphia, July 24, 1856. MR. EDITOR:-Our city has been thrown into much excitement by several accidents of recent occurrence, one of which has sent sorlow into the midst of many families. The accident on the North Pennsylvania Railroad caused the death of 63 persons, and many of R. Wheat 1 40 " those who were injured will undoubtedly die. The investigating is still going on before the coroners of this city and Montgomery County. A great want of care is evident in this case, back to the surface. Attended with music, and and there seems a determination on the part the society of refined and virtuous ladies, in of all connected, to sift it to the bottom. Mr Liopple, the conductor of the excursion train. is under \$10,000 bail for a further hearing The conductor of the other train, Mr. Vanst ivoran, committed suicide, in the afternoon of that day, by the use of Arsenie and Mor- a 163; good old red is worth 140a155; inferiphine. Many foolish reports were circulated for new 135c. Ryc comes in slowly, and has which had the effect to increase the excite been sold at 71a72c. Corn is arriving more ment. Various other excursions have in freely, and the demand is more active-sales consequence of this been broken up.

On Saturday afternoon another excitement was raised by a slight fire occurring on board | per bushel. he Gen. McDonald, on her voyage to Cape

To continue the list, a boy was killed yeserday, on the Manayunk R. R; two boys were drowned; a large fire occured on Monday morning, at Broad and Wallace, and several narrow escapes by Railroad &c. occured There is no change of importance in the nealth of our city, since my last report. We are still luxuriating in filthy streets, dust, &c. Rain would be of great service at present,

but we are denied even that comfort. In about a month we will have our line of Liverpool Steamers in full operation, so that there will be two arrivals and two departures, each month. Three steamers,-City of Balmany now going into decline. Dancing may timore, Kangaroo and City of Manchester be so conducted as to prove eminently benefi. will be placed on the line. It is to be hoped some measures will be taken to prevent the blockading of our river with ice, this winter, or this line will again be broken up. I was shown yesterday, the model of an ice boat

which seems to answer every indication necessary; a patent will be applied for, and I expect it will be laid before our meetings of the Franklin Institute, for inspection, next month. Last evening, the Americans, throughout

the City, met to elect delegates to a Convention to send delegates to Harrisburg, to form a Fillmore electoral ticket, for this State, -There seems among them a strong opposition to any amalgamation with the Republicans. Last week I wrote you concerning the dif ficulty among our Democratic members in council. Since then, the clerks and messengers have had a meeting and denounced in the strongest terms, their opponents. In fact they charge the members of council with be-ing unfit for their positions for want of edu-cation: The whole document which they have put forth is rich and racy; how they will end t, time will show.

The weather has been very warm for about a week past. The last two days were more moderate, but at present the mercury is getting high as fast as it can, and I know not what we shall do for comfort. Yours, &c., W. B. A.

THE RAILROAD CATASTROPHE. On the North Pennsylvania Railroad. FURTHER DETAILS.

# Upwards of 60 Lives Lost

In our last week's paper we were unable to give many of the details of the frightful accident that happened on Thursday of last week, causing the loss of so many lives .-The following particulars are from the Philadelphia Times:

The number of persons in and upon the platform of each of the cars destroyed was not ess than 60; and the number killed about 67. At least 100 others had their limbs Even at the time of the departure of the last train, it was impossible to arrive with any devictims, or to obtain the names and residences complete, of those who were injured by the

Mr. Harvey Harris, the engineer of the up train, was killed instantly; his brains being dushed out and his body shockingly mutila; ted. John Biggins, the fireman, was serious-The Enperintendent of the road, as soon

las the information reached his dispatched a special train with physicians and assistants to the scene; and we are glad

section of the city with great alacity repaired to the assistance of the injured. deed all attached to the road, made every exertion to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate and their relatives.

An attempt was made to send hand cars

along the road to the scene of disaster, but they were surrounded by the excited and turbulent populace, and only with the greatest difficulty were the police and employees of the company enabled to keep them from being displaced from the track. The excitement at th Cohocksink station, at Montgomery and Washington streets, was of the most intense character. Hundreds of persons who believed their friends to be among the dead and missing, repaired thither-many weeping and wailing, and others with turbulence and passion, exhibiting the intense feeling which pervaded them. Indeed, we have never witnessed a scene more touching and exciting in all respects, than that presented at this place. As car after car arrived, the thousands would gather to the spot rush forward with eagerness and pain to learn the names of those wrom they had brought from the scene of calamity. Mothers, as they gazed upon their sons, wives, as they looked upon the outstreehed, cold and motionless forms. of their husbands-fathers and friends, as they viewed the dead and loved lying mutilated before them, exhibiting the most intense | 1 3-4 acres, more or less. feeling, and uttered the most heart-rending cries. The spectacle was one to move the most obdurate heart to tears, and but few who moved among the throng and witnessed the scenes that were presented on every side,

A meeting of the citizens of Philadelphia sojourning at Cape May, was held at that place one day this week, to take action for he relief of the sufferers by the recent railroad calamity near that city. Measures were taken to raise a fund.

A lad in the employ of Mr. Collins Allen near Mullica Hill, Lad both of his ancle joints cut open by a mowing Machine, on the 28d ult. Drs. Clark an I Ware the attending physicians deemed it advisable to attempt to ave the limbs, although, the wounds were such as would justify amputation.

Camp Meeting. A Campmeeting will be held, Providence pernitting, near Pennsgrove, Bridgeton District, on the ground of the Rev. James Newell, (the same ground that was occupied last year) commencing n Monday August 4th and closing the following Saturday. Preachers and people are cordially in S. Y. MONROE, P. E. H. B. BEEGLE. vited to attend.

July 23, 1856.

N. B. No trafficking allowed within the limit Papers in adjoining counties please copy.

Bridgeton Prices Current.

Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. W. Wheat \$1 50 cts. | Potatoes \$1 00 cts Butter, 25 cts. per lb 14 " " doz 15 " " lb. Eggs, New Corn.

### PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Pork,

Grain .- New Wheat is coming forward freely. Sales of 7000 bushels good and prime new red at \$1 50 a 1 53 and white at \$1 56 of 5000 bushels prime yellow at  $62562\frac{1}{2}$ e — Outs are scarce and in demand, at 39 a 40c.

# MARRIED,

At Bridgeton on the 12th inst., by Rev. S. Parker, Mr. Andrew Marchistosu, and Miss ROSANNA W. EMMEL, both of Willow Grove, Salem County, N. J.

# DIMD.

July 19th, 1856, Mrs. Ruth Henson, widow of the late Nimrod Henson, aged 80 years, and for a period of over 50 years a member of the M. I

At Delaware city, July 1st., of Congestion of the brain, HANNAH WILLIAMS, daughter of Ellwood and Rachael A. Biger, in the 6th year of her age. " Not dead, but gone to Heaven."

Another bright spirit has just lain aside Its earth-tainted vestments of suffering and pride, And stretching it pinions has soared up on high, A dweller with angels no more e'er to die.

TF you wish to save ten or fifteen dollars on a set of teeth on silver, warranted of the best HENRY NEFF. materials, call on Bridgeton, July 26. Surgeon Dentist.

WF you wish to save twenty-five dollars on a set of testh on gold, warranted of the best mate-HENRY NEFF, Surgeon Pentist

Teeth extracted without pain. OFFICE-On Commerce St., third door above

the old Presbyterian Session Room. Bridgeton, July 26.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the subscriber on book account, including vendue book, are requested to settle the same before the 10th of August, 1856

Bridgeton, July 26,-2t\*. LL persons indebted to the subscriber of

CTRAYED away from the subscriber in Bridgeton, on Friday the 17th inst., a large red and white Durham Cow. Any person returning said cow or giving information of her whereabouts, will be suitably rewarded by
July 26. RICHARD BARRACLIFF.

LOST COW.

July 26. THE PACKET SLOOP MAIL.

Capt. David Blew,
TILL run as heretofore, a regular
Packet between Bridgeton and Philadel phia; for the accommodation of farmers and others. Leaving Bridgeton on Saturdays, and upper side of Arch Street Wharf, Philadelphia, on Wednesdays at 12 o'clock, (noon) giving farmers every facility for getting their produce to market in good order and in a short time. Freights landed at Buena Vista, and Greenwich if required.

All kinds of business executed with despatel

All kinds of business execution and prompt returns given.

For returns and other information, call upor the Captain on board, or N K, Young.

DAVID BLEW.

Bridgeton, July 26, 1856. Bridgeton & Philadelphia Packet.

SLOOP ELLEN. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that having met with such encouragement the past season, he

will still continue to run the sloop ELLEN be-

tween Bridgeton and Philadelphia, as a regular Packet, making regular trips.
Leaving Bridgeton on Saturday, and the upper side of Arch Street Wharf, Philadelphia, on Wednesday at 12 o'clock (noon) until further notice. Errands of all descriptions correctly and punctually attended to, and returns of produce prompt

For freight or information, apply on board or to W.m. G. Maul, or Alexander Stratton, Bridgeton. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed the past season, he respectfully solicits continuation of the same

JACOB KANDLE. Bridgeton, July 26, 1856.

quarters, Administrators Sale of Real Estate Y virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, will be sold

Saturday the 27th day of Sept. 1856,

On the premises, the Real Estate of the late George Smith, dec., all of which is situate in the township of Fairfield, county of Cumberland, New Jersey, Viz. No. 1, Is 73-100 of an acre of land on which there is a Dwelling House, large Barn and other out buildings, situate about one mile from Fairton, on the pub-

lic road leading from Fairton to Millville and joins lands of Ephraia Westcott and others.

No. 2, Is 47 29-100 acres of Farm and Bush Land, mostly farm land in good Cedar fence, situate near to No. 1, and joins lands of Enhrain Westcott, Abner Smith and others.

No. 3, Is situate about half a mile from Fairton, on the North side of the public road to Millville, joins lands of Abner Smith and others and contains 28 66 100 acres, mostly farm land, the balance Mendow and Swamp. On part of this

tract there is a Stone Quarry. The improvements are a Dwelling House, small Barn and other out buildings.
No. 4, Is the half part of Forty acres of Salt Marsu, in Sayre's Neck, bounded by Howell creek, Bower's creek, Cedar creek, &c. No. 5, Is 17 1-2 acres of Salt Marsh in Sayre's

Neck, bounded by Back creek, Bear creek, &c. No. 6, Is a lot of Banked Meadow in the "Green Swamp body," joining E. E. Bateman, Daniel Husted and others, contains 6 51-100 acres more or less. No. 7, Is the undivided half part of 15 21-100 acres of Bush Land, of about eight years growth two miles from Pairton, joins D. L. Burt and oth

No. 8, Is a lot of Meadow Land in Fairton joins the lower dam over Mill creek and contain

No. 9, Is the House and Lot, the late residence Nos. 10, 11 & 12, Are Building Lots, of good size, on one of which there is a Wheelwright Shop, and on one other a Barn, all situate in the village

of Fairton and on the public road.

Nos. 12, 14 & 15, Are Building Lots, situate near Trenchard's Grist Mill and bounded on the West and North by the public roads leading to Bridgeton and Gouldtown and joins Robert M Bennett, John Trenchard and others. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.: on Lot No. 1, when the conditions of sale will be made

JAMES SMITH, Administrator. RUTH SMITH, Administratrix, July 22, 1856...ts. D. M. Woodnuff, Auctioneer,

New Arrangement. Cedarville, Bridgeton and Philadelphea. The Old Line of Stages! Wil, until further notice, leave B. Thompson's Hotel, in Cedarville, every morning, Sunday excepted, at 6 o'clock, A. M., and Adams' Hotel, in West Bridgeton, at 71 o'clock, A. M., passing through Conterton, Pittstown, Hardingville, Camp bellville, Barnesboro', Carpenter's Landing, Wood-

bury, Westville and Gloucester City, and arrive at Camden, at 11 o'cleck, P. M.
RETURNING, leaves the "Ridgeway House," Market St., Philadelphia, every morning, Sunday excepted at 7½ o'clock, and Parson's Hotel, Camden, at 8 o'clock, A. M., returning by the same road. Persons travelling by this route will find a good turnpike and gravel road nearly with the day 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 attended to J. FRANKLIN LANGLY,

Proprietors & Drivers. AS SOON AS YOU CAN. The subscriber would most respectfully return

iberal patronage, and would earnestly request a from those who have not settled their fare he has entered into another business

his cincere thanks to the public for their very

# Farm Land for Sale.

THE subscriber having more land than he wishes to cultivate, offers at Private Sale, a of his Farm, situate in Fairfield township, about three fourths of a mile Lelow Fairton, and opposite Swing's Meeting House.

The Land consists of about Thirty-five acres. most of which is tillable and in a good state of

cultivation. Has been heavily limed, three times, during the past few years and produced large crops of Wheat and Oats the present season. There is a House and Barn, tegether with a good Apple Orchard, on the present season.

With a good Apple Orchard, on the present season with a good Apple Orchard, on the present season with a good Apple Orchard, on the present season with a good Apple Orchard, the conveniently situated,

near the School House, Church, Stores and Market, and will be sold a bargain. Pessons desiring to see the property, can do so y calling on the subscriber, on the premises. July 46, 1856-tf. MICHAEL HOFFMAN.

Commissioners Sale of Real Estate

Y virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, made at the term of May, 1856, will be sold at Public Sale, on Thursday the 18th day of September, 1858. On the premises, all that tract of Land and Real Estate, situate in the township of Maurice River, county of Cumberland, and lying on the road lead-ing from Pole Bridge to Maurice River Neck, join-ing lands of George Heisler, Aaron Tomlin and others, containing

Fifty-nine Acres, One rood and three perches, more or less, being that part of the Real Estate of John Temlin, dec., which was set off to his widow, Judith Tomlin, now dec., for her dower in said land Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.; when the Sale to commence in 2 conditions will be made known by SAMUEL WILLS,

DAN BISHOP DAVID CULLEN. Dated, June 25, 1856.-9w. Comnlissioners. LUMBER FOR SALE.

TRAME stuff of all descriptions, ship plank, fence posts, &c., sawed to order at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, at the steam saw mill in Water St., below Barber's Machine shop. JOSEPH W. WOODRUFF. Bridgeton, July 12. A Notice to Every One!

O. CAMPBELL & CO., No. 4, N. Wharves, Philada., advertised in one of the Bridgeton papers some months ago, that we would receive and sell produce on commission, and told some that we should charge ten per cent. Many think that too high a charge and think we should not get more than one-half of the business but think if we put it to eight per cent. that we should get nearly all. We can attend to all as well as

one-half, and we will sell for eight per cent; hoping that you will one and all patronize us; if the consignments to us is not a general thing at eight per cent. we shall have to give it up, but if it is we will continue the season out.

J. O. CAMPBELL,
Philada., July 12,-2m. G. BULSON.

SEED BUCKWHEAT. OR sale by RICHARD LOTT, Elmer's Mill. Bridgeton, June 28,-4w\*. SHERIFF'S SALE.

PY Virtue of a special writ of fieri facins issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Cumberland to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, on WEDNESDAY the 13th day of August next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Isaac H. Brandriff, in Millville, the following described property to wite?

A House and Lot, situate in the following ship of Millville, on the South side of the public road leading from Millville to!

Bridgeton, near to Millville, lately occur

public road leading from Millville tof Bridgeton, near to Millville, lately occupied by Isaiah Townsend, and is a building 28 ft. in front, 15 feet deep. The lot begins at a stone in the said road from Millville to Bridgeton, 54 rods North-West of Samuel Moore, let he was to said road from Millville to Bridgeton, 54 in the said roug aron patients to Bridgeton, 54 rods North-West of Samuel Moore's lot, thence 1st is S. 26° W. 24 rods, thence 2d. N. 744° W. 6 rods, thence 3d, N. 26° E. 34 rods, thence 4th, S. 741° E. 6 rods to the beginning, containing one across and a quarter more or less.

Seized as the property of Isalah Townsend, defendant, and taken in execution at the said of Matthias S. Hughes, and Daniel B. Snyder,

plaintiffs. To be sold by NATHANIEL STRATTON,

For the West Jersey Pioncer.

Cape May C. H., July 19, 1856. MR. EDITOR:-The first meeting of the Cape May Co. Tenchers' Institute, was held in this place, commencing on the 14th inst., under the superintendence of John B. Thompson, A. M., State Agent of the New Jersey Teachers' Association, assisted by Professor Dana P. Colburn, Principal of the Rhode Island State Normal School, and Henry Whitall, Professor of Astronomy.

The exercises were commenced at two o' clock, P. M., with singing, and consisted of drilling in the elements of elecution, lessons in Astronomy, illustrated by a Planisphere, exercises in Orthography and instructions as to the best method of teaching the same -N. S. Corson and A. A. Woodward were appointed Secretaries.

In the evening a public Lecture was delivered by Professor Thompson, on the subject of general Education.

Tuesday Morning the exercises were resumed at 9 o'clock, and were as follows:ringing, devotional exercises, reading and criticisms upon the same, a lecture on the starry sphere, a lecture on numbers.

Afternoon exercises:-Reading and criticisms, lecture on the best method of teaching arithmetic, lecture on the starry sphere, lecture on arithmetic, dietation in spelling. Evening,-Lecture on the starry sphere. Wednesday .- Drilling in the elements of

elocution, a lecture on the starry sphere, a lecture on teaching geography. Afternoon. - Discussion on the best method

of teaching geography, a lecture on the starry sphere, a lecture on the best method of teaching the alphabet, dictation in spelling.

Evening .- Discussion on the following subjects: The hindrances in the way of the teacher's success and the means of removing those bindrances.

Thursday forencon .-- A lecture on the best mode of teaching geography, lecture on the best method of teaching arithmetic. Afternoon, - A leture on arithmetic, a lec

ture on school government. At 4 o'clock the children of the vicinity were addressed by Professors Thompson, Whitall and Colburn, Revs. Sheppard and Hugg.

Evening .- A discussion upon the subject of the preceding evening. A lecture on the same subject by Professor Thompson. Friday forenoon .- Drilling in the elements

best methods of teaching the same. Afternoon .- Address by Prof. Thompson, a lecture on the starry sphere.

of elecution, a lecture on grammar and the

. In the evenining a large audience assembled with the expectation of hearing an address by Wm. F. Phelps, Principal of the N. J. State Normal School, who on account of indisposition was not present.

The following resolutions were taken up and unanimously adopted:

PREAMBLE. WHEREAS, we the members of the Cape May cause of public Education as the palladium | gressmen. of our civil and religious liberty, as the hope of our National prosperity, and as the safeguard of our social and political exist ence, and whereas we have been highly gratified with the exercises in which we have been engaged for the past week in this place, and feel satisfied that these Institutes are most fully adapted to accomplish the end for which they were estab lished, therefore,

Resolved, That we consider a uniform sys tem of Education as indispensable in the great work of rescuing mankind from the thraldom of ignorance, and that we believe Teachers' Institutes to be the best means of obtaining this result, by familiarizing teachers with the most improved methods of imparting knowledge, also by leading them to discover their own errors, and the best means of correcting them, thereby fitting themselves for a more intelligent performance of their numerous and arduous duties.

Resolved, That we believe it to be the duty of Superintendants and Trustees, to isnist that the Teachers under their supervision shall attend the Institute as often as it is convened, and that as a means of inducing them to do this, they shall be allowed to approproprinte, without loss to themselves, the time his child: usually occupied for this purpose.

Resolved, That we believe it the duty of all professing to teach, to avail themselves of this and all other opportunities of forming an intimate acquaintance with their fellow teachers, their characters, modes of teaching, and discipline, thus profiting by each others experience and laying the foundation of that vails among children. We notice that cu cine in all attacks of diarrhou, which have been union of sentiment, and reciprocity of ideas, cumbers and green apples are already pour- experienced either by myself or family for more which should exist among the members of ing into our markets, and unless our people than two years past. I believe it has never failed the same profession.

by our Legislature in establishing a State our own vicinity. We are happily free from tor for a day or more, is almost sure to effect me Normal School for the special training, of any epidemic, the season is uncommonly injuriously, and the use of your cholera mixture teachers, is deserving of our warmest ac- healthy thus far, and it deaths are caused by the use of these unripe fruits, after the re- from painful diarrhea, that I first became ac knowledgements, and recognizing it as an Institution at least one step in advance of all and former seasons, the sufferers will be vic- suffered myself to be found abroad without it. others of the same kind, we would respectfully time of their own indiscretion, if not deliburge all those inteding to become professional erate suicides.—Newark Daily. teachers, to avail themselves of the opportunity thus offered them.

ing between the parent and teacher to be that | nia Bank, for the use of the Post-office Deof principal and professional agent, therefore it is the duty of each to co-operate with the other in the great work of educating the uow occupied by the United States Hotel.

Resolved, That we extend our cordial acknowledgements to Mr. Charles Brooks, one of our number, also acting agent of Messrs. Mason & Hamlin for the sale of an improved melodeon, for the kindness manifested in loaning an instrument for the benefit of the Institute, which has contributed largely to the pleasure and gratification of these in attend- torney General, the Clerk of the Supreme

Resolved, That our thanks are especially due to Prof. J. B. Thompson, agent of the State Teachers' Association, for the distinmy, for the very able manner in which they tion of the Society.

| have performed the various duties as Teachers and Lecturers, and while we feel extremely grateful to them for the valuable instruction received, hesitate not to express it as our with a large lot of white goods, hosiery, gloves, posed to sale at Public Vendue, on MONDAY the entire conviction, that they justly rank among the first in their profession.

Resolved, That we sincerely regret the failure of the freeholders of this County, at their last annual meeting, to reappoint County examiners, and would most respectfully urge the importance of appointing a Board at and blacks, tassel and bow tops at the lowest city the next annual meeting.

A short discussion was then held on the extent of the Teacher's authority and his consequent responsibility, after which a short lecture was given on the starry sphere, when the Institute adjourned till the first week of

During the week the following names o members of the Institute were enrolled:

LADIES. J. S. Cole, Miss J. Eliza Cole, Stacy Goff, Elizabeth Leach; N. S. Corson, Caroline Smith Return Swain, Harriet E. Smith, Abijah Maguire, D. G. Tomlin, A. A. Woodward,

Julia M. B. esley, Rev. J. E. Wilson, M. A. Hoffman, " I Hugg, Lydia Eldridge, " E. Sheppard, " J. T. Williamson, " J. S. Wilson, Amelia S. Hand, Dr. J. F. Leaming, H. A. Gandy, "Wm. S. Cresap. Martha A. Hall, "Maurice Becley,

Mrs. Adaline Ferguson " John Wiley, " F. Vanguilder, R. C. Holmes, Esq., " S. C. Hildreth. J. N. Tomlin, Esq, Frederic Vanguilder, GENTLEMEN. Elijah Townsend, Jr.

J. W. Swain, Esq. ohn B. Howel, J. W. Gandy, Esq., Colister Marton, J. T. Price, Esq., Jonathan Hand, Esq. S. B Jarman, J. T. Gilbert. Charles Brooks,

A large and attentive audience was in attendance throughout, and all felt that the week had been spent with much pleasure and A. A. WOODWARD,

N. S. CORSON, Secretaries.

A Duel Prevented.

Washington, July 22. Francis C. Treadwell, of New York, yes erday made affidavit that from publication in the newspapers during the past and present week, and from conversation with various individuals, he had reason to believe that a challenge to fight a duel had passed between Messis. Brooks and Builingame, and that they were making preparations to fight in violation of the peace of the Pistrict of Columbia and the act of Congress in relation to

duelling. He prayed that the parties might be arrested and put under bonds. In pursuance of this, Mr. Brooks was arrested at 10 o'clock this morning, and taken before Justice Hol-Lugshead, accompaned by his friend, Mr. Beel, of Texas, and gave security in the sum

of \$5,000. The Police Officers are in search of Bur lingame who left the District last night or early this morning, as it is supposed, to receive the challenge. Up to noon to day his immediate friends could not tell whether or not there had been a meeting, though there is a rumor in circulation that there has been County Teachers' Institute, regard the one. Great excitement exists among Cou-

> The late Steamboat accident on Lake Ontario.

Seventeen Lives Lost.

Kingston, Canada West, July 21 .- It is believed that no less than seventeen lives were lost by the burning of the propellor Tinto on Thursday night. They all perished by the upsetting of the

boat. All of them were boat hands but five persons; these were Mrs. Benton, her three hildren and nurse. The rest of those on board the propellor

threw themselves into the lake, keeping themselves affoat by means of pieces of the wreck, furniture, &c., until they were sescued by the crews of two schooners, which plied about the scene of the burning all night.

The catastrophe happened about nine in the evening. Soon after there was a terrible explosion of gunpowder on board the probler which scattered her timbers in ever direction, The whole scene is described by the surivors as having been a most terrible one.

The Steambout Burning on Lake Erie. Twenty seven Lives Lost.

Detroit, July 21 .- It is believed now the number of persons lost by the burning of the steamer Northern Indiana will not exceed twenty-six. Among those saved, whose names have not hitherto been published, were the Rev. Wm. Catheart, of Indiana, and

Vessels have been sent to Pigeon Bay, where the wreck lies, carrying various supplies for the relief of the survivors of the

The Newspapers in Baltimore and Philadelphia notice a large increase of mortality in from Rev. B. B. Hotchkin, late Paster of the those cities during the past week. It is at- Presbyterian Church, Fairfield, N. J. are more careful in indulging their appetites to cure us, and in the use of it we have, in a great in these mistaken luxuries, we shall hear of Resolved, That the sound policy displayed the usual amount of summer complaints in when abroad. The change of usual diet and wahealthy thus far, and if deaths are caused by

Important Change. - We understand the nity thus offered them.

\*\*Resolved, That believing the relation exist
the present banking house of the Pennsylvapartment. It is said that the sum agreed to be paid for it, is \$250,000. The bank will It will adjoin the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, having a front upon Chestnut street of seventy feet. The new structure will be one of the finest in Philadelphia, and an ornament to that city.

> The State offices to be suppled by the next Governor are those held by Chancellor Williamsom, Judge Elmer, Judge Hains, Judges Arrowsmith, Huyler, and Wills, the At-Court, some dozen or more Prosecutors, including the most lucrative and various offices of less note.

We learn from the Newark papers that guished ability with which he has conducted the Managers of the State Agricultural Societhe Institute; also, to Prof. Dana P. Colburn, ty have finally settled upon a location for the principal of the Rhode Island State Normal It is a lot belonging to Isaac Crane; Esq., School, and Henry Whifall, Prof. of Astrono- who has generously placed it at the disposi- of fine, gold Medalion Seals and Keys.

C. S. MILLER & CO.,

handkerchiefs, &c. ALSO-A good ass of black mitts, fans, purasols, &c., with a nice lot noon of said day, at the Hotel of Wm. J. Royal, at of all kinds of goods suitable for the season, to Port Elizabeth, the following described property, which we invite the particular attention of buyers. Bridgeton, July 12.

PARASOLS.

Splendid assortment of parasols, plain and moire antique in tans, browns, blues, greens prices for each at C. S. MILLER & CO'S. Bridgeron, July 12.

BAREGES. FHIISSUES, &c -Just received a large and hand some assortment of plain and figured Bareges, in pink, blue, green, brown, tan and black of the latest styles; also a few patterns of figured Tissues to which we call the attention of the Lulies—cheap for eash at C. S. MILLER & CO'S.

CORDED SKIRTS & J. Holmes' superior seamless Whalebone Skirts, also, white and brown corded skirts. Just received and for sale cheap, by
July 12.
C. S. MILLER & CO.

TORKED COLLARS and Undersleeves. &c. Just opened, a large lot of Ladies' French worked collars. Some very pretty styles at prices from 25 cents to \$3 00 Also, a good assortment of undersleeves, cembric and Swiss flouncings, cambric and Swiss edgings, insertings, &c. C. S. MILLER & CO. Bridgeton, July 12.

NRIMMINGS .- Black sitk lace for trimmi mantillas; black moss trimming, black silk fringe 5 and 6 inches, 75 to \$1 00 per yard; nar-row fringes for trimming dresses, all colors; black do., black and celored moire antique trimming; all prices; parrow black figured trimming for mantillas, also a nice assortment of plain and figured silk lace for mantillas, for sale cheap at C. S. MILLER & CO. July 12.

WHITE GOODS. HITE Dotted Mulls from 25c. to 50 per your Cambric and jaconet muslin 12 to 623 " viss and book muslins from 121 to 623 Mull and Nainsook do from 20 to 50 Plaid and striped muslins, from 10 to 371 C. S. MILLER & CO.

Bridgeton, July 12. DLACK SILKS.—A good and large assortment
D of black silks of the best marks and qualities, from 75 to \$1 50 per yard. For sale chean at

C. S. MILLER & CO. July 12. C. S. MILLER & CO.

NANS.—A good assortment of fans, from 6\frac{1}{4} to
S1 00, for sale by C. S. MILLER & CO. \$1 00, for sale by C. S. MILLER & CO. Bridgeton, July 13.

WANTED. 100,000 pounds of WOOL, for which the highest each price will be paid at the head of Greenwich, by SHUTE & BRO.

CHEAP! CHEAP!! TUST received, a new lot of Goods cheap for cash, or country produce in exchange at the highest cash price. Give us a call, SHUTE & BRO. June 14, 1856 -4t\*. Head of Greenwich.

LOOK THIS WAY!

OME and get one of my new style of HATS that I have just received for Summer and Au umn. You that are going to get a wink at the se: breeze, call and get a wide brim hat; I have got jus the thing you want. I have the new style of His wa ha hat just come in vogue.

N. B. Chosing out the balance of my Summer Stock at reduced prices. Come and get one a our own price, at the Old Stand, sign of the Red

dat, WEST side of the Bridge. JOS. BURT. Bridgeton, July 19, '56. ED. E'. VS COCDEDER UFFE'. House and Sign Painter and Grainer. COMMERCE SIREET,

BRIDGETON. Bridgeton, July 12.

FLUTINAS & ACCORDEONS. H UST arrived; a large and superior stock of 8 of 10 and 12 keyed Accordeons and Flutinas .-Also, a new kind of Accordeon, remarkable for its sweetness of tone. For sale very chean at W. H. THOMPSON'S,

Opposite Davis & Son's Hotel. Bridgeton, July 12.

Charpender Short, Door, Blind and Sash Manufactory.

THE subscribers take this opportunity to in form their triends and the public generally that they still continue to take contracts for and execute all kinds of work in their line of busine s. at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Being practical workmen, having had anch experience in the business themselves and employing none but good workmen, and material of the best quality, any work undertaken by Contracts for buildings of every description and obbing will be attended to.

By long experience and close application to business, they are enabled to give entire sa isfaction to all who may favor them with their patron-ALSO, I large assortment of doors, blinds, shutters. &c.

of every description, always on hand and for sale on as reasonable terms as can be nurchased elsewhere. Window sash always on hand with orwithout paint and glazing. Shop on J. B. Potter & Co's, wharf, back of the Store. JOSEPH T. ALLEN & CO. Bridgeton, July 12, 1856,-tf.

Brewster's Cholera Rixtore, AS gained great celebrity throughout the country, for the cure of diatrhea, cholera morous, pains in the stomach and cholera. Also, in the first stage of dysentery, which if taken on the first attack of disease, will invariably give relief-every family and traveller should keep a bottle on hand. Read the following certificate

measure, essaped the usual unpleasant after effects of anodynes. I have found it especially useful sions. It was when abroad and in need of relief

Respectfully, yours, &c.,
B. B. HOTCHKIN. Cedarville, N. J., July 25, 1849. Prepared only by F. G. Brewster, and for sale in most of the stores in South Jersey—25 cents a bottle. Bridgeton, July 10, 1856.

NOTICE. T a meeting of the stockholders of the Cumberland Nail and Iron Co., held on Tuesday, June 24, 1856, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. DIRECTORS. David Reeves, Robert S. Buck. Samuel J.

Reeves, Samuel A. Whitaker, Robert C. Nichols President and Superintendent of Works, ROBERT C. NICHOLS. Vice President and Treasurer,
SAMUEL J. REEVES. Secretary, WILLIAM STOKES. Bridgeton, July 5, 1856.-3t.

TRON & STEEL. General assortment. Also, bellows, anvils, A vices, files, rasps, plough castings, wagor boxes, stocks and dies, &c., for sale by ISAAC PEDRICK, Laurel Street, below Commerce. Bridgeton, Jury 12.

BITUMINOUS COAL. OR SALE at the Bridgeton Iron Store.

July 12.

MEDALION SEALS. TUST received at G. H. LEEDS an assortment

ortment 28th day of July next, at 2½ o'clock in the after-

A House and Lot, situate in Port Elizabeth, adjoining lands of Jesse Hand and others, and now occupied by defendant, containing a quarter of an acre, more or less. Seized as the property of John Reeve, defendant

and taken in execution at the suit of Francis Oglee, Sr. executor of David Lore. c. To be sold by NATHANIEL S. RATTON, June 28, 1856.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Y virtue of a writ of fieri facins issued out of the Circuit court of the county of Cumberland, tome directed, will be exposed to sale at Publie Vendue, on MONDAY, the 28th day of July lie Vendue, on MONDAY, the 28th day of July stowed on him since he commenced business here, next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at and hopes by strict attention and a perfect knowlthe following described property to wit: No. 1, Is a House and Lot in Port E-

lizabeth, occupied by Joshue Brick, Jr , adjoining lands of Joseph Getsinger, Wm. 2000 Sheppard and others, containing one and rter acres, more or less. No. 2, Is a House and Lot in Port Elizabeth, No. 2, Is a House and Lot in Port Elizabeth, Binck and green teas, formerly occupied by Z. O. Clark, adjoining lands Rio, Java & Cape Coffee, 123 of Townsend & Allen, containing one-half of an | Raw & refined sugar,

acre, more or less. Seized as the property of John C. Stadler, defendant, and taken in execution at the suit of francis Oglee, Sr. executor of David Lore, dec. To be sold by NATHANIEL STRATTON, June 28, 1856. Sheri Sheriff. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

FREAL ESTATEL Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cum perland will be sold at Public Sale, on SATUR-DAY, the 2d day of August, 1856, at the Hotel of Wm. J. Royal, in Port Elizabeth, the following Property. Viz: No. I. Is a lot of meadow, containing four and hirty hundredths acres, lying on the East side of

No. 2, Is a lot of meadew adjoining No. 1, and meadow of Edmund Hess, and Samuel C. Vanaman, containing 7 acres. No. 2, Is a lot of mendow, containing two and thirty-four hundredths acres, adjoining No. 1, and the creek and mendows of Jonas Hess, No 4, Is a tract of Bushland, containing 50 acres, adj ining the farm of Jonas Hess, in the township of Maurice River, about 6 miles from Port Elizabeth. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.: condi-

Manumuskin Creek, about 14 miles above Port

tions at sale by

BENJ. F. RAZZ. —

Admr. of John Vanaman, dec. Port Elizabeth, June 28, 1856.

New Hessesson-Hand IN BRIDGETON.

BOWEN & ROCAP, announce to the public that they have opened a New Lumber Yard on the wharf adjoining R. C. Brewster's Storehouse, where they are prepared to furnish Lumber of all kinds, on the most reasonable terms. Their stock consists in part of 75,000 ft. Hemlock Scantling, 75,000 ft. Wnite Pine Boards, 20,000 ft. Pannel Boards, 50,000 Plastering Lath, 20,000 Headed Pickets, 6,000 ft. Hemlock Fence Railing, 50,000 Shingles. Persons in want of Lumber are invited to give hem a call before purchasing elsewhere.

MARTIN BOWEN. ELMER G. ROCAP. Bridgeton, April 26. CHEAPER THAN EVER.

KE Cash paid for country Lumber.

000 codar Shingles. 40,000 codar Francisco 40,000 feet Weymouth siding, at the Lumber Yard of BOWEN & ROCAP. 000 codar Shingles. 40,000 codar pickets. 000 feet white pine boards, 50,000 cypress

000 feet white pine boards, 50,000 cypress of Shingles, for sale at the cheap Lumber Yd, BOWEN & ROCAP. FUST received, a new and cheap assortment of Second Door West of the Surrogate's Office, of Hardware, next door to the Chrenicle office.

Bridgeton, July 5. BOWEN & ROCAP.

F. Dare's Ding & Wedicine Store. N. W. Cor. of Ommerce & Cohansey Sts. TOR SALE-Lowlen's Carminitive Expectorant, pile remedy, &c., Collin's camphorated inger, Townsend's sassaparillas, Swaynes syrup wild cherry and other medicines. Hoofland's German bitters, Tobias' Hunt's Mus-

tang and other liniments. Wrights, Smiths, Townsends and other pills. and all the valuable nanular medicines, also, a large and choice lot of perfumery, hair oils, coognes, fancy soaps, fine extracts, balm of a thousand flowers, bandoline, &c.
Bridgeton, July 5. FRANKLIN DARE.

FINE SEGARS. Choice selection of imported Segars of the A best brands at F. DARE'S Drug & Variety Store, Bridgeton, N. J.

F. DARE'S CHOLERA SPECIFIC. UMMER is here, guard against diarhoen, dysentery, cramp colic and the whole train of isorders of the bowels, by keeping Dare's cholera pecific in your family, its virtues have been so fully proved that it is now undoubted. For sale which fact he is prepared to prove to all who by the proprietor, F. DARE, Bridgeton, and by storekeepers generally. July 5, 1856. torekeepers generally.

Ellerene Bancs. beautiful assortment of China, Terracotta, and Parian Marbie Vases and Boquet holders, just the thing for the present flower season; price from 75 cts to \$7 per pair. For sale by F. G. BREWSTER.

TRAIN CRADLES, for sale by June 28. LITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO. Very superior article of heart cypress Shin-A gles. Also, a lot of common machine dressed Shingles, for sale low, by June 28. FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & CO.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS!! MAN color, brown, blue, green, &c., with and without ribbon tops, a good assortment for ant ALEX. STRATTON, June 14. Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

FENCING, FENCING. A stock being large, we will sell out our posts, railing pickets either plain or pointed and nar-row boards at prices which all will be satisfied with. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. with. H. Bridgeton, July 12.

HITE pine boards as they run from the saw, will be closed out at our uniformly ow prices, by H. Bridgeton, July 12. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Please call and buy before the last of the lott is all gone.

H. C. MULFORD & BRO.

Bridgeton, July 12. CYPRESS SHINGLES. TYPRESS Shingles for \$5 per thousand, 6 in.,

July 12. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Rich Wanted Immediately. few more enterprising and active young mer A can find immediate employment, by which may can easily make \$600 or \$1000 a year to act as agents for soveral new and popular works just pub ished exclusively for agents, and not for sale in Bookstores. We have a great number of agents employed

many of whom are making from \$15 to \$20 per week. Those who wish to engage in this pleasant and profitable business, will for particulars, requisites, &c., address, post paid, C. L. DERBY & CO, Publishers & Wholesale Booksellers, Sandasky City, Chio.
Editors of newspapers by giving the above and following, three insertions, and calling attention to it, and sending a copy of their paper containing

it, will receive any three of the following works:
Life of Josephine, by Headly, \$1.25
"Napolean, "1.25 Lafayette, ... 3 1 25 Wild scenes of a Hunter's Life, 1 25 Lives of Mary and Martha 1 00 Washington. Odd Fellows' Amulet. 1.00

Any person wishing my of the above books can have them sent by that, free of postage, on receipt of the above retail price. Address July 5. C. L. DERBY & CO.

THE subscriber offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Roadstown and surunding country. N. B. Calls may be left at Mr. P. Fithlan's, or at the office (opposite.)
SAMUEL M. DOWDNEY, M. D.

Roadstown, June 21,-4w#. WINDOW SHADES! TUST received a large assortment of the most fashionable window shades ever offered in MAUL & CLARK'S. Vest Jersey, at ALSO-Venetian window blinds made to order

Wholesale & Rey NOTICE, | tail Pish. | To Whom it TERMS CASH! GROCERY & MAY CONCERN, -PROVISION STORE.

THE subscriber returns is sincere thanks to

the public for the very liberal patronage be-

at the shortest notice.

Bridgeten, June 21,-3w\*.

the Hotel of William J. Royal, at Port Elizabeth, edge to be enabled to satisfy. Having been engaged in the Provision business nearly 21 years, he feels confident that he can please all who may give him a call; his facilities to accommodate be ing greatly increased by the removal to his new Store, S. W. Corner of Commerce & Pearl Sts. The following is a few of what is for sale: Black and green teas, from 44 to \$1 00 per lb. 123 " White & I rown soap, Trinidad & N. O. molasses White & Cod fish. Hams & shoulders. Fresh & Tub Butter " 18

Pork, lard & dried beef, " 121 GEORGE DONAGHY. S. W. Cor. Commerce & Pearl Sts. N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of Truck. WANTED-50,000 lbs. Rags, 50,000 doz-Eggs, or which the highest cash price will be paid. Bridgeton, N. J., June 21, 1856. Corn has Fallen -- Wheat has Fallen.

So Mave MATS. OU that want proof, call and see for yourselves. I have reduced my profits ONE-HALF to give buyers a chance-just as it N. B. Goods will be shown at Cash prices, and all goods sold on time, will be charged five per cent, and then the goods will be much lower than

of the " Red Hat." JOSEPH BURT, West side of the Bridge. Res Doors of en at 51 o'clock, A. M. Bridgeton, June 7, 1856. James Wittom's, WHOLESALE & RETAIL

originally. All I ask is, come and see, at the sign

TEA WAREHOUSE, No. 65 North Eighth street, above Arch, East side, Philadelphia. Families are respectfully invited March 29, '56.-y.

DENELOW & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS

ND wholesale dealers in all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Leaf TOBACCO. Manufact red Tobacco, and Foreign & Domestic SEGARS, 1 Souta Front St., Philadelphia. Importers of Fine HAVANA SEGARS, Of the choicest growths of the Vuelta-abajo. A large assortment of which are kept constantly on hand, and for sale at a small advance on cos i importation.

Consignments respectfully solicited. or which liberal advances will be made when desired. N. B -Special attention given to orders for purchase on commission, of Tobacco, as also every lescription of Merchandise, for account of partie iving at a distance from this market; Sole agent for F. A. Guetze's celebrated erman Smoking Tobacco, comprising thirty different varietier. Philadelphia, April 12, 1856,-17.

J. S. & E. L. PEROT, Forwarding and General Produce and Commission Merchants, NO. 18 NORTH WHARVES. PHILADELPHIA. REFERENCES .- Messrs. Hacker, Lea, & Co., Philadelphia; 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.

MOLASSES. RIME New Orleans and Trinidad Molasses. Also, brown and white Sugars: just received D. FITHIAN & SON. May 10, 1856.

The Same Old COOM.

HURRAH! HURRAH!! HURRAH!!! AITIZENS of New Jersey wake up to your own / interest and notice the improvements that ave been made on the East side of the Bridge next door to the Post Office, where William B Statton has opened a new and splendid Hat & Cap Store, and he now declares that he will sell Hats cheaper than any other establishment in the town see fit to call at his Store. Now all people come and buy cheap, and you that work hard for your money and earn your living by the sweat of your face, and want to get the worth of your money, just please to give me a call and I will sell 25 pc cent, cheaper than you can buy elsewhere, and will give you good satisfaction. Having been number of years in the business and being a prac ical workman myself, and knowing what suit the people, and doing my own work, all give me the advantage of selling cheap, which I am ound to do. N. B. The proprietor intends to keep on hand lats of the city manufactory, as well as his own, so that all may be accommedated without my trouble. Hats made by me at the shortest notice

WILLIAM B. STATTON, Commerce St., Industry May 17. Row, East of the Bridge.

ICE FOR SALE. HAVING secured a large supply of very superior ound, most of which is free from snow, I am now prepared to furnish Ice Cream Saloons, Hotels, amilies, Fishing and Pis Nic Parties, with large or small quantities. by leaving their orders at my Drug Store, where a constant supply is kept for retailing. The public may rely upon a constant supply the whole year. F. G. BREWSTER.

May 21, 1856. DARE'S LINIMENT, R Infallible Lotion, is now put up in pint bot-I tles at 50 cents each, for the cure of bruises, wounds, swellings, sores, to remove inflamation and relieve pain for man or horse. Also, in 25 bottles. For sale by
FRANKLIN DARE, Proprietor, and by Storekeepers generally.

UMBRELLAS & PARASOLS. of his stock of Umbrellas and Paraand fashionable styles. Also, a large assortment of plain, large sized Parasols for Friends and old ladies, all of which are offered at very low prices

THOMAS JAMES, 227 North Second Street, between Vine and Collowhill, Philads. May 31. Independence-1776. THE subscriber has now on hand a large supply of candles of nearly all varieties, almonds, uts, oranges, lemons, figs, cocon nuts, pine ap ples, lemon syrup, very fine mineral water of the various syrups, &c., at wholesale or retail, very cheap to suit the times, for those who are desi

the sign of the bly Mortar, opposite E. Davis & San's Hotel. SAMUEL L. FITHTAN. Bridgeton, June 28. ANURE forks, Hay forks, Fork handles, Ppndes, Patent rifles, Shovels Scythe stones, Grain scoops June 28. PLEHIAN, WHITEKAR & CO.

West Jersey Academy, AT BRIDGETON, N. J.

Rev. P. E. STEVENSON, Principal. Two Sessions in a year: each Session two quar ters. Students are received at any time; but ney should, if possible, he present promptly at the eginning, when the classes are organized. In the study of the English, Latin and Greek, special prominence is given to analysis and derivation, or, more properly, comparison of languages; and from these and other sources aid is drawn, to render youth accurate thinkers, and good readers, speakers and composers. Whether the branch pursued belongs to Language, Mathematics, or some other department of knowledge, the princiat and moral development and improvement. Young commodate you with a pair of lasting gaiters or gentlemen boughing, find a home with the Principal in the Institution.

LEWIS W. TOMLINSON. pal in the Institution. Terms \$80, (with washing \$35) per session o

The next quarter will open on Tuesday, the 15th of July. For further information, by Circular or other wise, address the Principal, or Rev S. B. JONES, D. D., or

Dr. WILLIAM ELMER, Bridgeton, New Jersey. Bridgeton, July 5, 1856.

WOOLLEN MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers would most respectfully re turn their thanks to their numerous customrs and the public in general, and inform them that they still continue at the old Stand in Bridgeton, N. J. to manufacture Woolen Goods, consisting of Satinetts, Blankets, Flannels. Crib and Tradle Blankets, Stocking Yarn, all colors, suitaole for striped and Venitian carpets, all kinds of coloring done, also-Wool carded into rells. As this is the only Factory in West Jersey doing erotom work, and as we give our whole time to this business, we feel confident that we can give satisfaction to all of our customers. We have undergone a thorough repair this Spring, both in our Factory and Machinery, and can do our work much better than it can be done elsewhere. Wool sent by any of the stages to Bridge ton (free of charge) will be attended to according to order and returned. Be Put the directions inside of the bundle.

R & J. DUBOIS. Bridgeton, May 17th, 1856,-3m. SUPERIOR DRY SHINGLES. ONE cargo of 92.000,

One cargo of 80,500. One cargo of 75,000. Besides other parts of other cargoes, comprising the best lots of shingles ever offered in Bridgeton call and see us: now is the time to get buildings covered cheap. Bridgeton, July 5. H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

HAY SALT. Y the sack or bushel, for sale by June 14. J. B. POTTER & CO.

The State Savings Fund,

OFFICE—Next Door to the Post Office, No. 83, Dock St., Philadelphia, 1854. INTEREST FIVE PER CENT. All sums of money returned on demand. WILL State Savings Fund, No. 83 Dock Street, next door to Third Street, and adjoining the Post Office, receives money on deposit daily, from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon; also Monday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Interest

is allowed on depesits at the rate of five per cent. per annum. Deposits will be returned in whole r in part on demand, without notice. The popularity of this office with all classes of the community, both in town and country, and its nsequent success, may be ascribed, in part, to he following substantial reasons: 1st. It offers a convenient, responsible, and refitable Depository to executors, administrators,

ssignees, collectors, agents and all public effices. o attorneys, trustees, societies and associations whether incorporated or otherwise, to married o single ladies, to students, merchants, clerks and usiness men generally, to mechanics, farmers minors of either sex, and all who have funds. much or little, to deposit, where they may be had at any time with five per cent. interest added.

2d. Depositors receive books with an abstract for Spring. ALSO—A general ascertment of disence, who chait receive their deposits, without he intervention of executors or administrators. Any one or more persons may denosit in his, her, or their name, or ron any other person or persons. Ed. A report is made each year to the Legisla ture and councils of the city.
4th, The officers are sworn before they enter

upon their duties, in addition to giving bonds with sureties. 5th. The State Savings Fund is a REAL Savings Fund—Not an Insurance and Trus Company.— Our large list of Depositors and the Philadelphia public have been careful to observe that the charter avoids the business and risk of insurance. 6th. In order to afford every reasonable facility to depositors who reside at a distance from t office, their deposits are permitted to be with drawn by cheeks, after the manner customar, with the Banks. Check books will be furnished o depositors without charge. The popular patrongge bestowed upon this of fice by a proverbial, cautious and discriminfiting community, and where the character of the insti tution is best known, is a gratifying fact to which

the Trustees desire to call attention GEO. H. HART, President. CHAS G. IMLAY, Treasurer.

Philadelphia, June 14, 6m.p.-1856. Miliaville Lunander Yard.

MULFORD & WILSON, Have just landed 200,000 ft. Hemlock Joice. 50,000 ft. 2-3,-12-14 & 16. 50,000 ft. 2-1-12-14-16. 50,000 ft. Hemlock Boards. 50,000 ft. 4-6, 5-6 & 6-6 Hemlock, 12 to 30 ft. 50,000 24 inch Cedar Shingles. " Cypres 150,000 100,000 Plastering Lath.

25,000 thingling Lath. 100,000 White Pinc, \$18 to \$10. 25,000 Yellow Pine inch Boards. 20,000 Plank, 2 inch. 50,000 ft. White Oak Sills & Posts. 20,000 Brick. The best assortment of Ploughs in the County, price \$2.75 and warranted to give satisfaction or

returned. MULFO Millville, June 7, 1856.-1y. MULFORD & WILSON. F. GINENBACK & SON, laddle, Collar and Harness Makers, 3 door West of the Bridge, Bridgeton, N. J. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, that they have just opened a new Store, a few doors West of the Bridge, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of HARNESS of all kinds.

collars, whips, saddles, trunks, flynetts, &c., at the very lowest prices.

June 7. F. GINENBACK & SON. June 7. Wanted the Public to Know, That

A. F. & E.F. BATEMAN, all kinds of Furniture, such as bureaus, bedsteads, dining and breakfast tables, wash stands, work stands, willow cradles, &c .-Also, all kinds of window sash and frames, doors, shutters and revolving blinds, made at short notice, and as cheap as can be had elsewhere. N. B. We would also inform our friends and the public, that we are prepared for tue Undertaking business, and will be ready at all times to attend to their calls at shortest notice. A. F. BATEMAN,

LAWNS! LAWNS!! Beautiful assortment of figured and striped

BERAGES! BERAGES!! BLUE, green, purple, lead, tan and brown Berages, figured and striped berage, black berages, crape de espage silk tissues. For sale June 14. STRATTON & HARRIS. For sale by PARASOLS! PARASOLS!!

For sale by Extra large size STRATTON & HARRIS. A Lot of seasoned white pine boards for sale

New Boot and Shoe Stroe.

THE subscriber having fitted up the shop formerly occupied by G. S. Whitaker in Fairtou, respectfully invites the attention of the public to his new establishment, where the public can be accommodated with custom-made work at the shortest notice. From my experience in the business, and as I have experienced workmen, you may rest assured of petting suited. I have on hand an assortment of Eastern work, such as gent's patent leather and calf boots and shoes, &c., boys

ple noted upon is that the great object is not mere for your accommodation, a general assortment of progress, which after all, may be blind, but intellectu- lasting and finey colored kid, and am ready to ac-

Fairton, May 17, 1856. Beautiful Bibles!

Large invoice of quarto, octavo and posket bibles, handsomely bound in Turkey, Moocco and plain binging, with and without cluspe; the most beautiful assortment ever effered in Bridgeton, from oo en an amine them. For sale by F. G. BREWSTER. Bridgeton, from 50 cts to \$5 each. Call and ex-

SALT. AY SALT by the sack or bushel.—ALSO, Fine Salt, Dairy and Turks Island Salt. For sale by
ALEXANDER STRATTON.

Bridgeton, June 21, 1856. THE FOURTH OF JULY. D. MAUL is selling in a hurry for the cash gents, calf boots for \$2 874 per pair, gents Congress gaiters for \$2 75 per pair, a large and varied assortment always on hand-June 14.

WATCHES, WATCHES. Watches as low as they can be had elsewhere, either in Bridgeton or the larger cities. Gold Hunting cased Levers. Opened faced Silver Hunting cased "heavy & light.

English & Swiss openfaced " " " Bridgeton N. J. May 17. G. H. LEFDS. GOLD CHAINS. Good assortment of gold fob, vest and guard May 17. chains, at G. H. LEEDS'.

KE E M OVAL. FISH, GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE. FILE Subscriber having removed to his new and commodious store. S. W. corner of Comnerce and Pearl Streets, and stocked it with & resh, and carefully selected assortment of goods in his line, would most respectfully solicit a continuance of that liberal patrenage heretofore be

GROCERIES date in every respect are much increased, and no pains will be spared to give cutire satisfaction. GEORGE DONAOHY, S. W. corner of Commerce & Pearl Sts. Bridgeton, June, 14 1855.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES. Just Arrived in Bridgeton. LOT of bleached and unbleached Muslin Fa yard wide, from 61 to 121 cts. per yard; pilow cases do., 121 cts. per yard. A lot of ginghams for 124 cents per yard.

lot of good tickings, together with a general ascortment of Dry Goods too tedious to mention. ALSO-A good assortment of Groceries fresh from the Philadelphia markets.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES ND Vestings, just opened and offering at prices all right, a very pretty assortment of

f the by laws and regulations, in which is enter | ready made clothing, together with a full variety ed their deposits, which books serve as vouchers. of gentlemen's furnishing goods, consisting in They may designate, in case of sickness, deather part of shirts, collars, cravats, stocks, suspenders, hosiery, &c. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our score.

April 19. THOMPSON & FITHIAN. QUEENSWARE. RANITE Ware, China ware, gold band China,

> New and beautiful article of Mourning Ging-I. A. SAEPPARD'S

illities to perform all operations pertaining to his profession as heretofore. ARTIFICIAL TEETH

north side of Commerce Street below J. B. Potter & Co's Store. Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1355. LAWNS.

TOVY HALL

SUMMER HATS. TUST arrived per sloop Mail, a new and large wariety of Men and Boy's Summer HATS. ome entirely new styles, at reduced prices. Call and see at the well known stand, sign of the Red Hat, west side of the Bridge. JOS. BURT. N.B. I can't be undersold by any one. Bridgeton, May 31.

ANUFACTURER of Wire, Silk and Hairesh; large middle-sized and small in diameter. Metallic Cloths or Woven Wire, of the best qualities, various sizes of mesh, from Nos. 1 to 80 inlusive, and from one to six feet in width. Then are numbered so many spaces to a lineal nch. and cut to suit.

Dollar Weekly Philadelphia TIVINS office of the Philadelphia DAILY TIMES, contains, in addition to the choicest editorials, correspondence, news, etc., from the Daily, a large amount of original literary matter, procured at great expense, from some of the most eminent writers in the country. It will be the constant nim of the publishers to make the Dollar TIMES worthy competitor for the patronage of the

printed morning paper, complete in all its departments, and ospecially full in its commercial and marine intelligence, is published and furnished to mail subscribers at \$6.00 per annum, in advance.

One subscriber, one year,
The " (to one address) Twenty " Forty. WM. MORAN.

E. F. BATEMAN. Cedarville, May 24, 1856,-6m. Lawns from 61 to 25 cents. Very pretty
Lawns e tirely fast colors for 121. For sale by
June 14. STRATTON & HARRIS. rous of celebrating the glorious Fourth of July, 1856, do not take our word but give us a call, at

> INED and unlined parasols, Brown, tan and green

A low, just received by Address, 2 cune 28. FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & CO. E. May 3.

AWNS-A good assortment of Lawns from & June 14. ALEXANDER STRATTON.

Hosiery and Gloves of various sizes and kinds. Lot of good prints from 64 to 124 cents per yard. Good table diaper bleached and unbleached. A

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

I and gold band ironstone China tea sets. GLASSWARE—Glass colory stands, glass cake stands, glass preserve stands, goblets on foot, tumblers, enstors, calt cellars, &c. I. A. SHEPPARD. May 10. LISLE GINGHAMS

J. D. Marbert, URGEON DENTIST,-In returning thanks for the liberal patronage he has received, would state that he is prepared with increased

ARTIFICIAL TERIAL INSERTED INSERTED IN A SUPERIOR MANUEL WITH OUT OF the use springs or clasps, in any number from one to a full sett, and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.
Office, third door in Elmer's Brick Row on the

EW Styles French Lawns,—also, blue, brown, pink, buff, tan and purple lawns, neat and gay styles.

BAREGES-Plain, brown, black, blue, pluk and green bareges, figured bareges, new styles, May 17. For sale by J. B. POTTER & CO.

well lighted, well ventilated HALL, seated with settees capable of accommodating 500 persons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For terms apply to ISAAC A. SHELL SALL, West of the Bridge, Bridgeton.

The subscriber also keeps constantly on hand E CHELLES For coal, sand, ore, lime, grain, gravel, guano, sumac, sugar, salt, hone, coffee, spice, drugs, dye stuffs, &c. Together with an assortment of bright and annualed iron wire, All of the above sold wholesale or retail, by J. A NEEDLES, wholesale or retail, by J. A NEEDLES, 54 N. Front St., Philadelphia. Philadelphia, May 31, 1856,-1yp.

public, with the very best weekly newspapers in the Union, and a very decided improvement upon any journal of a similar character ever established n Philadelphia.
The Philadelphia Daily Times, a large and well

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"TIMES," Philadelphia, Po.

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, prices from 25 cts. to a dollar and seventy-five cts. Bridgeton, April 19. J. BATES.

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

At the Old Stand! THILE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between Newton & Pouge, having been dissolved, the 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 their 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 Hydraulic Rams put up to order and warranted to work. Also, Lightning rods put up to order .-My points are copper and plated with silver, and I think are the best now in 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 insured. Also, if the Stove does not perform as recommended may be brought back and the money will be "efunded. 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,

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 ten spoons, wired handles, iron basting spoons, all sizes; French iron ladles, with and without holes, coffee mills, flat irons, shovels and tongs, all of which vill be sold as low as can be bought in Bridgeton. Fluid lamps of all sizes and kinds, marble bottoms with drops, for fluid or oil, castors and waiters; 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 been engaged in the business for more than 15 years, and superintends in person all work done at his establishment. ROBERT NEWTON. Bridgeton, April 19, z858.

Wanted Every Body to Know!

THAT GROSSCUP has just opened the largest assortment of Clothe, Cassimers, and Vestgs, ever offered in Bridgeton, embracing all the latest and best styles of plain and fancy goods, in the market. My Stock is so complete, that the most fastislious cannot fail to be suited; all of which I will sell by the yard or make to order in the very best style, at short notice and at the low-Having engaged the services of the celebrated cutter, Mr. McCowan, and as we employ the best workmen only, we feel confident of giving entire

satisfaction to all that may favor us with a call. CHARLES C. GROSSCUP Merchant Tailor and Clothier.

May 10. N. E. Cor. Commerce & Laurel Sts. Bargains in Mats and Caps.

J. McCLOUD & SON, TO 46, Market Street Philadelphia, have 🎉 now in store a complete assortment of Illats for Spring and Summer Sales, comprising fine black and drab mole skin, beaver and soft hats. Panama, Leghorn and Braid Hats, all quali ties; men and boys' palm leaf and Canada straw hats, with every style of caps suited for the season. 1930 As our store is about to be rebuilt we are offering great inducements to country Mer-

Philadelphia, April 12,-3m. Liew Tin Ware and Stove Depot. THAME Co-Partnership heretofore existing between Robert Newton and myself, having this day been dissolved by mutual consent, would respectfully inform my friends and the publiegenerally, 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

chants and others before removing.

Tier and Japanned Ware, Warranted to be equal, if not superior to any stock ever before offered in Bridgeton, as well as the most extensive, embracing all kinds of useful and many fancy articles.

ROOFING & SPOUTING .- Done at short notice, 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 in 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 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 plates stove with or without boilers. The newest style Parlor Stoves, such as the Star, Etna, Starley, Ensign, Cuttage, Union, and in fact almost all kinds in the Also, Stoves suitable for Stores, churches and offices.
Brass kettles and iron pots of all sizes, tea ket-

ties, 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 snoons. wired handles, iron basting spoon, all sizes; French iron ladles, with and without holes, coffee mills flat irous; shovels and tougs, all of which will b sold as low as can be bought in Bridgeton Fluid Lamps of all sizes and kinds, Marble Bcttoms, 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 need ful. 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 Bridge, Thompson's Buitding and receive a share of that patronage heretofore so 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 exchange for my ware. WILLIAM POGUE. Bridgeton, April 19.

AVING entered into the employment of C. C. Grosscup, as Cutter, I would respectfully invite all my friends and former customers to give me a call, at his establishment, in the new building opposite Davis' Hotel.

May 10:

JOSEHH McCOWAN.

READY MADE CLOTHING. Large and elegant assortment of men and boys Ready Made clothing for Spring and GROSSCUP'S

MEN AND BOYS, F you want shirts, collars, stocks, neck or pock et handkerchiefs, neck ties, half hose, coat links, gloves or suspenders, call at GROSSCUP'S Clothing Store and Secure Bargaias. May 17.

ولأوراعه أأران المعارب أنجع أأرابها فكأكلها

w. G. Maul OULD respectfully call the attention of the citizen of Cumberland County to the folowing 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 'no trouble to show goods" will still be adhered too. The assortment will consist in part of

DELAINES. CHALLIS. TISSUES. GINGHAMS, BAREGES, MORENOES; SHAWLS. CASSIMERS, SATINETTS, VESTINGS, &c.

In connection with QUEENSWARE; GROCERIES, PROVISIONS.

The subscriber would not only thank his cus omers and the public for past favors, but for t continuation of the same, being determined by strict attention to business to merit it. Will receive by next steamer, one case of English Chintz, some twenty different styles of my own importation, the same patterns found nowhere else.

N. O. Molasses. WITHITE and Brown Sugars, Rio, Cape and Laguira Coffee, in store and for sale by

The subscribers baying removed to their

EW & SPACIOUS STORE, 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 at the importers' prices and to which they cordially invite the attention of country Merchants. Hotel keepers, and families generally.

Buff, green and Venitian window shading. Barnsley and Irish Linen Sheeting, 7-4, 8-4, 0-4, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 wide. Bolster and pillow linens of several choice blenchers, and all widths from 38 to 54 inches. Bed blankets of all sizes 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

ruslin, towels and towelling every variety; damask table cloths and napkins; shirting linens and muslin; cambric handkerchiefs, cembroideries, hosiery, &c., &c. Brocatel, damasks, moreens, emproidered lace and muslin curtains; gilt cornices,

SHEPPARD & VANHARLINGEN. Importers and dealers in linen and house furnishing goods, No. 278 Chestnut St. above Tenth, Philadelphia. April 26, 1856,-6mp. Cottage, Union, and in fact almost all kinds in the

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers have just opened a new and complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings, which for style, beauty and price, defy all competition. We have black cassimeres all grades, fancy cassimers a great variety, suitable for spring and summer wear, cashmarets and tweeds different colors for coats, &c., black satin, grenadinis, figured silk, silk and linen and Merseilles vestings, a fine assortment of cloths, all prices. Cotton and linen goods for men and boys wear, a great variety. A beautiful lot of lawr and gingham cravats and stocks made expressly for summer wear, also black satin stocks, black silk cravats, suspenders, shirts and collars with a general assortment of gentlemen's furnishing THOMPSON & FITHIAN. Bridgeton, May 31.

CLOTHING, CLOTHING. New lot just received for spring and summer use, such as black cloth, fancy cassimere, tweed, cashmaret, alpacea, linen and gingham coats, all prices and sizes, a great variety of vests to suit every one; pants of all kinds, thin and

thick, light and dark, all of which are for sale at prices unusually low at THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S. May 31. LAWNS, LAWNS,

THOMPSON & FITHIAN. May 31.

Plain All Wool DeLainss. Few pieces of plain all wool DeLaines very cheap at THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

A great variety of dry goods, hosiery, gloves, mitts, collurs, laces, linen handkerchiefs, &c., for sale cheaper than the cheapest THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

HARNESS! HARNESS!!

Yet im the Warmess. Having a lange assortment of Harness that will show, Harness that will go,

Harness that I know is low. Feeling thankful for past favors I take READY MADE HARNESS.

On as reasonable terms as can be had elsewhere in West Jersey. Silver mounted, double or single. 66 Jap.

Cart and wagon Harness. Horse Collars of all orts and sizes and prices. Cart, coach and switch whips for sale choaper

A large and varied assortment of trunks, valices, carpet bags and satchels on hand at the lowest prices. Ladies, gentlemen, and boy's riding saddles; also bridles, martingales, &c., a general outfit for riding. FLY NETS. - Fine leather and coarse leather, gain.

and a general assortment of leather, cotton, and all the kinds of nets now in use. OIL! OIL!!-Superior quality for harness or shoes. Please call belore purchasing elsewhere and examine my stock, as I buy for each and superintend my work, I am certain I can do as well or better than any one in the trade. All orders punctually attended to and work war-

ranted to give satisfaction, by
ENOCH HANTHORN. Bridgeton, June 14, 1856. BARGAINS, BARGAINS.

TEEVES & DAVIS continue in the Boot & Shoe Manufacturing Jusiness, both Ladies and Gent's department,—being practical workmen ourselves, employing the best hands, and selecting the best material, we flatter ourselves on giving entire sat-isfaction to all who may favor us with their cus-SAMUEL REEVES, URIAH DAVIS. N. B. Shoe Findings of all kinds constantly

kept for sale. June 7,-3m.

PLEASE READ

A little more about Cheap Shoes. It is a fact and cannot be truly contradicted that A. D. Maul has in his store as good an ussortment (for the season) and sells them as cheap as any one in the place. He is constantly making to order and receiving from Philadelphia boots, shoes, gaiters, English walking shoes, brogans, &c., particular attention paid to the Ladies department of our business. Fancy kids, fancy lastings and fancy shoes on hand. For proof of the above, please call on the subscriber, near the ALFRED D. MAUL.

Window Shades & Paper Hangings

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

They also keep in store Buff, Holland and as endless variety of Gold Bordered SHADES, which for beauty and cheapness cannot be surpassed. Their assortment of Wall Papers, Paper Cur tains, Borders &c., &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. PARASOLS. OTT DE SOLT, Moire antique and watered silk Parasols, the newest styles at the lowest prices. May 10. I. A. SHEPPARD.

HAMS. SUGRR Cured Hams, prime quality, for sale by June 14. J. B. POTTER & CO.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE. . New Firm,---Robinson & Co. FIGHE undersigned, take this method of informing the citizens

of FAIRTON and vicinity, that they ntend 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 Ladies and Gentlemen give us a call.

GEO. B. RÖBINSON, GEO. M. SWING, THEO. TOMLINSON, Fairton, March 1, 1856 .- tf.

New Wholesale Dans 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 Zinc, Window Glass, Glassware, Varnishes, Brushes, Instruments, Ground Spices, Whole Spices, and all other articles usuilly kept by Druggists, including Borax, Indigo, Ilue, Shellac, Potash, &c. &c. All orders by mail or otherwise promptly atended to.

Country Merchants are invited to call and xamine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Goods sent to any of the Wharves or Railroad Prices low and goods warranted. March 22, 1856 -ly.

WALL PAPER. WOU will find a new and handsome assortment of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns,

and prices at the new store in PROSPERITY ROW, doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints, paint oils, varnishes, paint brushas, carriage trimmings, and brushes of various kinds. MA A great variety of Fancy articles constant BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 31, 1856.

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, berage de laines from 123 to 373 cents, ginghams domestic and imported, brillianteens, oil boiled black silks, fancy silks, calicoes, a large stock of every style aud

DOMESTICS. color. Bleeched and unbleached muslin 3-4, 4-4, 5-4 wide of very superior make and quality, checks, stripes, tickings, blue drillings. FLANNELS—very nice white flannels for Sum-

GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS-Heavylinen and cotton goods for men and boys' wear, plain &

WHITE GC DS—Cambric and jaconet muslins, Swiss and book muslins, bishop, cardinal and victoria lawns. Striped and plain muslins, needle worked edgings and insertings, a large assortment very pretty collars.

SHAWLS—Beautiful Spring shawls, real stella shawls, green, blue, red and white centres. Cashmere shavis, 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 never refused. Give us a call, next door to E. Davis & Son's Hotel. April 26 STRATTON & HARRIS.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! CLOTHING!! " Economy is Wealth!"

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

Funcaishing Store! He flatters himself that he has got a stock of Please call and examine. ALSO—You con find a splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings suitable HENRY McMURTRIE, M. D for Spring and Summer wear. Please call and select a suit of clothes and have them made and I will warrant them to suit, or no cale 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 Hats: a fine assortment of Panama hats, all of which you will J. W. THOMPSON'S Bridgeton, April 26, '56. Furnishing Store.

CLOTHING, CLOTHING. TITHE subscriber having just returned from the city has the largest stock of Spring and Sum-Feeling thankful for past rayors 1 tons
this opportunity of informing the Public that I am still at the Old Stahd, nearly that I am still at the Old Stahd, nearly and colored duck, Marseilles, linens plain and colored duck, Marseilles, linens plain and colored duck, which he will sell at a mer clothing ever before offered in Bridgeton. very small advance of first cost, an entire suit can be purchased at the low price of \$3 00. Give him a call, as by so doing you will get clothes to suit and fit at very low prices.

MORRIS HAAS, Opposite the Post Office. HATS AND CAPS. Have on hand a large assortment of Hats, consisting of silk, fur, Panama, Leghorn and braid bats of all qualities. Men and boys Palm leaf and Canada straw. Caps of all styles suited

for the season. Also a large stock of trunks, valises, carpet bags and umbrellas. Which I will sell lower than any other establishment in New Jersey. Give me a call and I will sell you a bar-MORRIS HAAS. May 24. Opposite the Post Office.

SIO,OOO TY OR THE OR GOODES! To Be Sold at Wholesale Prices!!

NOW all men by this advertisement that now is the time to buy CHEAP Hats & Caps; delay therefore no longer nor wait for a more convenient season, but thro of your old hats and come at once to the cheap Hat emporium of William B. Statton, east of the bridge next to the Post Office, where you can buy hats at cost prices, and then have 5 per cent. off for

N. B.—I will just name some of my prices so that the people may know how cheap I am selling. I have good silk hats for \$1 25; Panama hats \$1 12; good fur hats \$1 12; Leghorn 50 cents; grass hats 10 cts.; caps 61 cents, together with all other styles of Hats accordingly cheap. Beaver hats of the latest styles, also pedle braid, campeche, Scratchup's centre China nearl, white silk &c., together with trunks umbrellas, valices, carpet bags and cases. My goods are all new, just from the manufactory and have got to be sold between now and the first of October, to make room for the fall trade and I want the people to understand that I won't be under sold by any man, so come on with your chink to the cheap Hat Store of WILLIAM B. STATTON.

June 7th. Industry Row. The new and superior Packet Sloop NILE.

Capt. David P. Mulford, VILL 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 We will be enabled to accommodate Farmers Merchants and all others who may be disposed to patronize this line, better than heretofore. For freight or returns apply to the captain or coard, or to R. G. BREWSTER. Bridgeton, April 5, 1856.

PARASOLS. PROWN, green, blue, tan and purple plain Parasols; plaid, figured, watered, striped, and moire antique Parasols, new styles, just received. ap. 26. J. B. POTTER & CO.

MEN & BOYS WEAR. ASSIMERS, cashmaretts, jeans, linens, cotton stripes, plaids, mixtures, drills, &c. &c., ust received and for sale by
May 17.

J. B. POTTER & CO.

WOOL! WOOL!! THE highest market price given in cash, or in exchange for goods. av 31. D. FITHIAN & SON.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS. Large lot of Books for Sunday Schools, at the lowest cash price. For sale by
March 22. SAMUEL PARKER.

"WONDERS NEVER CEASE!"

Richard F. Barracliff & Son, AVING entered into partnership would in form their friends and the Public generally that they have just opened a new shop in Laure Street opposite Irving, where they will be found ready to accommodate all who will favor them with a call

Carriages Ironed
In all the most improved styles
and warranted.
All kinds of edge tools mado
to order. Axes made, laid and warranted. ALSO-Mowing and Reaping machines repair

ed at the shortest notice.

Cash or country produce taken in exchange for work.

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

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 JOBBING promptly at-

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

Watches & Jewellery. TOHN M. LANNING has just received a goo e) assortment of clocks, watches, breast pins, car rings, finger rings, gold and silver pencils, specks, silver and plated spoons. pea. All kinds of repairing done and warranted. Store opposite the Town Hall. Bridgeton, March 8, 1855.

DUNBARS NE Price Wholesale and Retail Cash Boot & J Shoe Store, No. 76 S. Second St., corner of larter St. This establishment has been enlarged and improved, and is supplied with the largest and best
Retail Stock in the city, principally of his
own manufacture, with a choice assertment own manufacture, with a choice assortment

Ladies. Gents and Children's Boots, Shoes & Gaiters Of every description; style and quality, embracing the best styles and qualities in this or any other market. This stock cannot be excelled for QUALI-TY, STYLE and CHEAPNESS. Each article is marked at the very lowest possible price, from which no deviation will be made. No extravagant statements will be needed, and ione made to effect sales.

from the Eastern markets; embracing

Goodyear's gums in all varieties. Pure gums s scarce in the market, always on hand. The public are respectfully invited to call. Philadelphia March 22, 1856, 1yp.

Lightming Bods, ARMITAGE'S PATENT. THE subscriber calls the attention of the public to his superior Electric Magnet Lightng Rods. It is now fully admitted on all hands that every building to be secure from the destrucive influences of Lightning, should be provided

with a good conductor. The large number of worthless Rods that are put up makes it necessary for purchasers to exinterest of each deposit is paid to the depositor, amine the merits of the different rods offered for I carnestly invite a rigid examination of the principles on which my rods are constructed.

I have put up nearly 6.000 RODS, and have never heard of the loss of one dollar's worth of property by Lightning, in any building to which one of my rods has been attached. I therefore,

feel great confidence in recommending them, not only as the best, but as the only safe rad in use. The following gentlemen having examined these rods and given them their unqualified appro-Clothing that will suit his customers and friends, bation, have kindly given me their permission to Teller and Interpreter, J. C. OEHLSCHLAGER. HENRY MCMURTRIE, M. D

For sale wholesale and retail at the Factory Ine St. above 12th, Philadelphia. Orders promptly attended to, and at the lowest THOMAS ARMITAGE. Thiladelphia, May 3, 1856,-3m-w.

1.000 Toms for Sale. NARMERS of New Jorsey, use LEINAU'S Super Phosphate of Lime at 21 cents a pound, or \$40 a ton; or use Leinau's American Fertilizer at \$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 results.-Dr. Joseph Beraris I have used Lenau's fertilizer, and raised 85 bushels of corn to the acre. - John C. DeCosta. President of the Camden & Absecum Rairond. I have used Lenau's fertilizers and raised sound potatoes in abundance.—T. W. Mulford Eea. 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. Atkinson.

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 at the Post O&ce will meet prompt attention by the proprietor Cartage free. G. A. LEINAU.

No. 19, South Front St. Philada. Feb. 9. Bower's Imfant Cordial S one of the most delightful and efficacious re medies ever discovered for curing the various Is to which infants and young children are subject. It is of excellent use to children that are of a restless and fretful habit; and to those who are greatly troubled with griping, vomiting or loose ness, a few doses of the cordial will give immedi ate ease. Children cutting their teeth hard, and thereby suffering intense pain, may be considerably relieved by applying a small portion of the cordial to the finger, and rubbing the gums gently for a short time. For sale by
May 31. F. G. BREWSTER, Bridgeton.

New Goods, Old Goods, ND Cheap Goods. The subscribers have just replenished their stock of goods by new irchases, 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 SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Jan. 5. II UST received and for sale some very good su-

o gars which will be sold as cheap as the times SWING & TOMLINSON. will admit, by Fairton, Jan. 5. WING & TOMLINSON have just added to their former stock, a good assortment of delaines, calicos, gloves, hosiery, mitts and trimmings of all descriptions which have been bought right and

will be sold low where the cash is forthcoming. Fairton, Jan. 5. TUST received and for sale some very fine new crop New Orleans molasses, by Fairton, Jan. 5. SWING & TOMLINSON.

COAL, COAL. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public, that they have received a large supof 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 & FITHIAN.

Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1855. SACK FLANNELS. DLUE, green, brown and grey sack flannels, a R. J. FITHIAN'S, Broad and Franklin St's. SATTINETTS.

N. B. 25 cents on the ton discount for Cash.

DLUE, green, black, cadet, brown, light and dark mixed sattinetts very cheap, at R. J. FITHIAN'S. BEREGES, BEREGES. PLAIN and fancy Bareges, a good assortment just opened at D. FITHIAN & SON. just opened at Bridgeton, June 7.

PORK. HAMS, Lard, Fish, Cheese, &c. For sale by May 10, D. FITAIAN & SON.

B. E. corner Commerce & Laurel Sts.

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

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

ing purposes. STOVES. Of the neafest 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 he attention of purchasers, housekeepers, or persons just commencing housekeeping can always find a variety of articles needful and requisite for their purposes, at extraordinary low prices.
Furnaces of all the various kinds always on and. Copper and iron Pumps for sale, and put up in complete working order at the shortest no-

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

Geo. W. H. Whitaker. SURGEON DENTIST! OFFICE—Commerce Street, four loors East of Pearl, opposite Presbyterian Session

ta Percha. Bridgeton, Feb. 5, 1856. Clothing, Clothing.

TEETII set on Gold, Silver, Platinum and Gut-

JAMES D. WELDON. No. 244 Market St , 8 doors above Seventh. FFers for sale, wholesale and retail, a large and superior stock of Gentlemens' Fine ashionable Wearing Apparel of elegant texture, cut in the most tasty manner, at such prices as will give satisfaction. The stock consists of fine Dress and Frock Coats; Business Frock and Sack Coats: fine black Cassimer and Doeskin Pants-Fancy Cascimer Pants: Vests of all descriptions. large assortment of all kinds of CLOTHING suitable for workmen, sold very cheap. ALSO, an assortment of cloths, cassimers and vestings, dways on hand, from which we will make to or der, in the most neat and fashionable mauner

JAMES D. WELDON. Philadelphia, Dec 22, 1855.-y. 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 a-mount deposited is entered in a Deposit Book nd given to the Depositor, or, if preferred, a cer-

tificate will be given. All sums, large and small, are received, and the amount paid back on demand, without notice. Interest is paid at the rate of five per cent., com-mencing 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

or added to the principal, as he may prefer. The Company have now upwards of 3,500 dspositors in the City of Philadelphia alone. Any additional information will be given by addressing the Treasurer. DIRECTORS. Stephen R. Crawford, Pres't. | Wm. M. Godwin

Lawrence Johnson, Vice Pres. | Paul B. Goddard. Ambrose W. Thompson, George McHenry, Beniamin W. Tingley, James Devereux. Jacob L. Florance, Gustav. English. Sec'y and Treasu er, PLINY FISK. Philadelphia, Sedt. 8, 1855.-1yp.

. PRING GOODS. THE attention of buyers is solicited to a new and splendid assortment of Spring Goods, omprising mous de laines, challies, bareges, poplinades corilanes ducals, argentines, brilliantines, chintes, prints, &c., &c.

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. Cloths, cassimeres, cashmarettes, Italian cloths, drab detes, Kentucky jeans, cotton goods of various styles and prices.
DOMESTICS—New market, pocasset and amoy sheetings, tickings from 8 cents to 25 cents per yard, 5-4 and 10-4 bleached sheetings, 5-4 and 10-4 linen sheetings and pillow case linens. BOOTS & SHOES-Just opened a large and varied assortment of Boots and Shoes consisting in part of gents' calf boots, gents' congress boots, and low shoes; Ladies' kid and lasting gaiters. French morocco shoes, &c . misses and childrens' hoes of various styles; also, a new and pretty article of boys congress walking shoes.

HATS, HATS. Mens and boys Panama, Cauton, Canada straw. Leghorn, and Palm Hats from, 61 cents to \$1 50 Bridgeton, May 10, 1856.

Watches & Jewellery. OW opening the most extensive and finest sortment of Watches & Jewellerv ever offered in West Jersey. Breast pins and Ear rings of Gold Watches, \$25 and upwards;
Silver watches—Quartiers; \$6;
Lepines, \$10; Levers, \$13; one very fine Duples watch, a superior article. Vest. ob 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.

April 5. SILVER WARE. MILVER and Plated table, dessert, and tea I spoons, butter knives, fruit knives, card baskets, naskin rings: salt, cream and mustard spoons. Spectacles in silver plated and steel rames, of all ages. Silver thimbles and shields, &c., &c., very cheap at W. H. THOMPSON'S.

Bridgeton, April 5. REMOVAL: HENRY NEFF.

DBYTE. Have removed my office to the Rough Cast Building on Commerce Street, Third door East of the Presbyterian session room. My whole attention will be devoted to the practice of Dentistry, and having a very pleasant location, and by ndeavoring to please, I hope to continue to merit he patronage of the public. Teeth filled at 50 cents and \$1. Teeth inserted

Bridgeton, April 5, 1856,-6m. DALRYMPLE & ROCAP. Coach Makers, Pearl St. below Commerce, Bridgeton, New Jersey. AVING increased facilities for the manufacture of Carriages, the subscribers are now prepared to supply their customers with Carriages of every description, and at prices varying according to the style Being practical workmen, using none but the

est seasoned materials, and receiving all the new styles of carriages as soon as issued, they feel confident of giving general satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patronage. painting old carriages. Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

EVAN DALRYMPLE, ROBERT M. ROCAP. Bridgeton, May 17. 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. COFFEE AND TEA. D IO, Laguira, Maricabo and burnt Coffee; colo-

Teas, just received at D. FITHIAN & SON'S.

GROCERIES. TEW ORLEANS Molasses, white and brown Sugars, Rio & Laguira Coffee, Rice, Cheese, Ruid, Soap, Pork. Hams, Lard, Crackers, &c., just received and for sale by April 5.

J. B. POTTER & CO.

Five per cent. Saving Fund,

Of the National Safety Co. Incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania, in 1841 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 PHILADELPHIA. President, HENRY L. BENNER Vice President, ROBERT SELFRIDGE. Secretary, WM. J. REED.

DIRECTORS C. Landreth Munns, Edward L. Carter, F. Carrol Brewster, Joseph B. Barry. Robert Selfridge. Henry L. Churchman, James B. Smith, Francis Lee. The investments now amounting to more that

ONE MILLION of dollars in accordance with the

act of incorporation are made in mortgages, ground

insure perfect security to depositors, and place be-

ents, andsuch first class securities as m

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. ONTINUES to effect insurances as heretofore.

Has now 3,210 policies, \$3,600 000 nsuring amount of Premium notes deposited. \$480,000. N. B. A I policies become void upon sale or al teration of the property, and in six months after the death of the insured, subject to confirmation or renewal, agreeably to By Laws.

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TRAVELLING LINES.

Philadelphia and Ne York Lines—Spring Ar-Monday, 31st of March. delphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines rom Philadelphia to New York and Way Places will leave as follows, viz: Fare At 13 A. M. from Kensington Depot, via Jersey City, [Mail,] \$2 25
At 61 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, N. Jersey sey Accommodation, At 8 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Morning

Mail, 3 00 At 10 A.M. by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony and Jersey City, Morning Express, At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Express, At 5 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Evening Mail. At 3 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Glass. 2 00 via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class, 1 50 At 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Class, 2.00

At 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class. The 5 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily; all thers Sundays excepted. Place of departure of all lines, except 13 A. M. Walnut Street wharf. Express Lines stop at principal stations only. For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, at 8 A. M.

and 21 P. M.

For Bothlehem, Allentown and Mauch hunk, via. the Lehigh Vulley Railroad, at 8 A. d. and 23 P. M. For Freehold at 2 P. M. For Mount Holly at 63 A. M. and 2 and 5 P. M. WAY J-INE-For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 23 WAY LINE-For Palmyra, Riverton, Beverly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c. at 3 P. M Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown

and intermediate places, at 21 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 ap parel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid for extra. The company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except

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

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

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

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

FARMERS LOOK HERE! Scott's Little Giant: CORN AND COB MILL. THIS MILL has doubtless attained a more sud-

den celebrity for doing its work with rapidi

nd ease, than any other article of Labor Saving Machinery ever presented to the Agricultura For portability, simplicity of construction and convenience of use, the LITTLE GIANT has no equal. It weighs from three to five hundred pounds, according to size, can be adjusted and sed with convenience by any body. These MILLS are guaranteed against breakage r derangement, and warranted to grind feed from

ear corn, and grits or fine hominy from shelled

corn, with a degree of ease and convenience to

farmers, perhaps never attained before.

LITTLE GIANT No. 2, is offered complete, ready for attaching the team and warranted to Repairing .- Particular attention paid to re? grind 10 bushels of feed per hour, with one horse. No. 3, will grind from 10 to 15 bushels per hour, with two horses. 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. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! THE subscribers having commenced the coa 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

notice and on the most reasonable term JOHN S. WARE, Broad Street. BENJAMIN T. WARE, A few doors West of the Bride. Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855. PARASOLS, PARASOLS.

Blendid lot for sale cheap, at

June 7.

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 variety of a variety, bedsteads, tables, workstands, washstands, cradles, &c.

ALSO—Cane Seat and Windsor chairs, rocking chairs, looking glasses, &c. N. B. He also would inform his friends and the public, that he will continue the Undertaking business in its various branches, and will be ready at all times to attend to their calls.

J. S. McGEAR. Bridgeton, Sept. 1, 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 to the constant changes and the Great variety of designs now in vogue, the present season calls for a more critical and nicer discrimination that 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 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 redit to the wearer as well as the seller Misses and childrens Boots & Shoes always of 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,

TRADERS' BANK,

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

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

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

George W. Claypoole, AS removed his place of business from Commerce street to Laurel, adjoining the Brick resbyterian Church, where he will be happy to ee and accommodate any person or person

quiring anything in his line of business; and flat-

REMOVAL.

ters himself that he can satisfy (from bis long experience) any one who may be disposed to encourige him MANTLES, MONUMENTS, Grave Stones, &c. &c., can be procured at this cstablishment without any unnecessary delay. G. W CLAYPOOLE. Sep. 30, 1854.

Machinery Warehouse, Commerce Street, East of the Bridge, Bridgeton, New Jersey. ANUFACTURERS of, and Dealers in every ry description of machinery and agricultural implements, which we offer cheap for cash .--The magic corn and cob mill, Granger's patent; the magic is one of the best mills in the country; Vrmy's patent corn stalk cutter and grinder; hand and power stalk cutter and crushers, hand horse powers and threshing machines, for one, two 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,

harrows, shovels, spades, forks, meat cutters and stuffers, washing machines, &c., &c. Carpenters' morticing machines, circular saws, mandrells and benches, scroll saws, wood muldings, blacksmiths' drilling machines, tyre benders, stocks, taps and dies, saw and flour mill irons, natent riveted and stretched leather belting and

lows, stationary and expanding cultivators and

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.

1937 Orders left at the Warehouse, or at Eagle

Mill will receive prompt attention. Bridgeton, Feb. 23.

INHAT the Subscribers having entered into partnership under the firm of Wood & Houdg leave to say to the public that they are at the old stand of R. F. Barracliff. Prem their experience in the smithing business, they feel confident in saying that all work intrusted to them shall be done in a workmanlike manner. All kinds of smith work done at the shortest notice. Carriages ironed in the latest and most improved styles

WANTED THE PUBLIC TO KNOW.

Also all kinds of edge tools made, laid and warranted. Farmers bring on your ploughs, and have them repaired that you may increase your crops by oughing deep.

and warranted, as we have a good supply of the

best materials.

Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1855. Dividing Creek

MAIL STAGE! TVIIIS LINE will leave Dividing CREEK every morning at 6½ o'clock, arriving in Bridgeten a time to take the 10 o'clock line for Philad's. T) ETURNING-Leaves E. Davis & Son's Hotel. BRIDGETON, every afternoon, on the arrival of the Philadelphia Mail Stage. Persons travelling from Fairton, Cedarville, Newport and Dividng Creek, will find this to be a true and never failng line, which has accommodated the people of the above places for more than 30 years. Persons will be called for at their residenes by leaving their names at Wm. D. Barret's or

Store or Benjamin H. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville. All errands punctually attended to by DAVID MOORE. Proprietor and Driver.
Dividing Creek, Feb. 10, 1855.

Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage. NEW ARRANGEMENT. THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Allen, will leave Port Eliza-

ville at 4 o'clock. 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. All errands thankfully received and punctually ENOCH PANCOAST,

FLANNELS. WHITE Flannels, all qualities, Yellow, twilled " Blue and grey

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

B. J. FITBIAN. Broad and Franklin See.

at R. J. FITHIAN'S

FITHIAN & SON have just openeds choice olt at very low prices,

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

READ THIS.

beth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 61 o'-clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia. Those who wish to visit Bridgeton can have four or five hours there and return the same day. RETURNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 21 o'clock, and Mill-Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its

Oct. 27, 1855. Proprietor & Driver.

LAWNS, LAWNS D. FITHIAN & SON.

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