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THE CALIFORNIA BROTHER. BY HENRY HARRIS.

Hearken to me, Brother, hearken, I have something I would say, Ere the vail my vision darken, And I go from hence away. I am dying, Brother, dying, Soon you'll miss me in your berth, And my form will soon be lying

'Neath the ocean's briny surf. Lay up nearer, Brother, nearer, For my limbs are growing cold, And thy presence seemeth dearer, While thy arms around me fold. I am going, Brother, going, But my hopes in God are strong; I am willing, ever knowing,

That he doeth nothing wrong. Tell my Father, when you greet him, That in death I prayed for him; Prayed that I one day might meet him, In a world that's free from sin. Tell my Mother, God assist her, Now that she is growing old, That her child would fain have kissed her, Ere bis lips were growing cold.

Sister, Brother, catch each whisper. 'Tis my wife I speak of now, Tell, oh! tell her, how I missed her, When the fever burned my brow. Tell her, Brother, catch each whisper, Don't forget a single word, That in death my eyes did glisten, With the tears her memory stirred.

Tell her she must kiss my children, Like the kiss I last impressed, Hold them as when I last held them, Closely folded to her breast. Give them early to their Maker. Putting all her trust in God, And he never will forsake her. For He has said so in His word.

Oh, my children, Heaven bless them. They were all my life to me. Would I could once more caress them, Ere I sink beneath the sea. It was for them I crossed the ocean, What my hopes are I'll not tell. But they have gained an orphan portion, For he doeth all things well.

Tell my Sisters, I remember Every kindly, passing word, And my mind has been kept tender With the thoughts their memory stirred. Tell them I ne'er gained the haven Where I sought the precious dust, But I've gained a port called Heaven, Where the gold will never rust.

Tell them to secure an entrance, They will find their Brother there, Faith in Jesus, and repentance, Will, secure for each a share. Hark! I hear my Saviour speaking, Tis His voice, I know so well; When I'm gone, Oh! don't be weeping-Brother, here's my last Farewell.

BY S. M. SMITH-

An angel paused within your household circle; Breathless you listened for his whispered call; At last it came; he passed out, leaving A fearful shadow upon the wall.

O, weep not for this flower so early blasted, Your grief and sorrow unto God resign, Look up with faith that all he does is justice, This precious earth-bud surely was not thine. So fair, so frail, the weary earth-frost nipped it,

Scarce e'er the leaves expanded to our view, But in the sunshine of the Pather's glory, Twill live again and sweetly blossom too.

Though from your sight this precious bud is hid

Within the mystic portals of the tomb, This thought have ye to cheer your drooping spirits There, in the garden of the Lord 'twill bloom. Your darling is not dead but merely sleeping, Not lost but only gone before, Each jewel added to the Saviour's casket, Opens wider to you heaven's shining door.

from the gratification of them .- Addison,

THE BURIAL OF MOSES.

The following is one of the finest poems yer year, in ADVANCE, or \$1.25 at the end of the finest poems we have met with for a long time. The lines have almost a Miltonian swing and maiesty.

And he buried him in a valley in the land of Moab, over against Bethpoer; but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day.—[Deut. xxxiv., 6. By Nebo's lonely mountain,

On this side Jordan's wave, In a vale in the land of Moab, There lies a lonely grave. And no man dug that sepulchre, And no man saw it e'er; For the angels of Ged upturned the sod. And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest funeral That ever passed on earth, But no man heard the trampling-Or saw the train go forth. Noiselessly as the daylight Comes when the night is done, And the crimson streak on ocean's cheek

Grows into the great sun. Noiselessly as the spring time Her crown of verdure waves, And all the trees on all the hills Open their thousand leaves; So, without sound of music, Or voice of them that wept,

The great procession swept. Perchance the bald old eagle, On grey Bethpoer's height, Out of his rocky cyrle Looked on the wondrous sight. Perchance the lion stalking, Still shuns that hallow'd spot: For beast and bird have seen and heard That which man knoweth not.

Silently down from the mountain's crown,

But when the warrior dieth, His comrades in the war, With arms reversed and muffled drum, Follow the funeral car. They show the banners taken, They tell his battle won, And after him lead his masterless steed, While peals the minute gun.

Amid the noblest of the land Men lay the sage to rest, And give the bard an honor'd place With costly marble drest. In the great minister transept, Where lights like glories fall, And the sweet choir sings, and the organ rings

This was the bravest warrior That ever buckled sword; This the most gifted poet That ever breathed a word: And never earth's philosopher Traced with his golden pen On the deathless page truths half so sage As he wrote down for men. And had he not high honor?

The hill-side for his pall, To lie in state while angels wait With stars for tapers tall, And the dark rock pines like tossing plume Over his bier to wave, And God's own hand in that lonely land To lay him in the grave! In that deep grave without a name,

Whence his uncoffin'd clay Shall break again, most wondrous thought Before the Judgment Day; And stand with glory wrapt around On the hills he never trod, And speak of the strife that won our life With th' Incarnate Son of God.

O. lonely tomb in Moab's land, O dark Bethpoer's hill, Speak to these curious hearts of ours, And teach them to be still. God hath his mysteries of grace, Ways that we cannot tell: He hides them deep like the secret sleep Of him he loved so well.

MORAE.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Incidents in the Life and Death of a Backslider.

It was on a most beautiful Sabbath morning in the year 1831, that I accompanied my parents to the house of God, a building by the way of singular construction, situated in the town of M-, in West N. J. It was here that the people were early assembling to hear the voice of Divine mercy and love as brought to them by the itinerant Methodist ministry.

congregation who were then waiting in breath- | tongue. less silence for the appearance of him, who was to lead their religious devotions.

He came, and as he entered that sacred place I looked on him (as I had been taught But that in process of time, as he advanced to do) with reverence and love. There was a in life and in its busy cares, the warmth and sense of religious dignity clearly developed in ardor of his religious zeal slowly abated, his all his bearing-his countenance indicating place in the prayer meeting, class room and unmistakeably a consciousness of the awful responsibility devolving upon him. The for irreligious society began to be but too praise of God was hymned by all the congregation, in strains of glorious sweetness, and Kingdom began to wither under the scorchthe opening prayer, told well that he was in earnest on a very important subject; his text seemed fatally fixed, a tendency to recklessdation was awfully grand and glorious, he driving him before its impetuous current down mighty hands, chained there by an undying can reach, are seen an immense concourse of just suited to the times -his manner of elucidwelt largely on the misery, wretchedness and woe consequent upon a life of rebellion against the mercy and benevolence of God, his portrait of the hopeless condition of the a man can enjoy in this church has maintained their organization through all the vice still arise in the subtion through and it in the subtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murtion through all the vice is the drunkerd to acts of murti

grandeur. He led on his auditors to higher that would have told well on the future des- gloom forever. and more glorious scenes until new Jerusalem | tiny of those around him. in all her excellence, grandeur and glory, the ever blessed Jesus.

affectionate manner extended the hand of ror, profligacy and vice, might lick the puchristian fellowship to all who might feel dis- trid matter that clusters around the scabby posed to east in their lot with the people of God; a solemn pause ensued, a deathly stillness seemed to possess every mind; meantime my eyes were turned in every possible directithe name of the crucified, or like the hissing tion to see who in that deeply affected audience would be first to lead off in an enterprise fraught with such eternal interest, when to my great satisfaction, I beheld my elder brother (then aged about 18 years) who had been for several months greatly exercised on the subject of his soul's eternal salvation, so deep had been the auguish of his spirit that I had often found him weeping all alone the torture of his soul finding vent in exclamations of sorrow and despair, and each succeeding day gave fearful evidence that his physical nature was yielding under the fearful apprehension of the wrath of an offended God The distraction of his mind was such that it was with great difficulty that he could be induced to partake of his necessary food, his countenance most clearly indicated the gnawing at his vitals of the worm whose deadly fangs can only be extracted by the prince of the house of David. But on the day above referred to, accepting the invitation he arose with such manly dignity and presented himself for reception in the christian church. O: what a change had come over him, how elastic his step, how glowed the fire of his eye, how radiant his countenance, how lovely the smile that played in every feature, how that sad picture of despair had turned to one of heavenly beauty, how deeply his words expressed the sentiment of his heart in the answers he gave to the man of God, how kindly the minister took him by the hand and welcomed him to the bosom of the church, and with words of love and life counselled him in

I looked on with inexpressible interest while the whole church gave evidence of her earnest solicitude in prayers and tears. But none so much so as my parents although my father was not a man given to tears, I seldom ever saw him weep, but on this occasion the strong man yielded, the deep fountain was moved, the unbidden tear that bedewed his furrowed cheek spoke loud the gratitude that swelled his throbbing heart. I turned my eyes toward my mother, God bless her! think I seeher now, she sat, all bathed in tears, a halo of inexpressible glory and delight played in every feature, all the sorrow, pain, care and anxieties of her life were lost sight of, in the full tide of heavenly joy that flowed in upon her happy soul. Having now become identified with the followers of Jesus, my mother's uniformly upright deportment bore testimony to the genuineness of his conversion, his course was steady, onward, and upward, advancing in that wisdom and knowledge which cometh down from above; and for several successive years he was faithful in-all

those things that make for present and future

his religious duties. Often have I seen his countenance radiant with holy delight while Zion's richest anthems touched with scraphic fire rolled in gen-I had entered and taken my seat with the the strains of sweetness from his inspired

> But alas, how painful, that that truth compels me to record the fact, that he did not always remain true to his soul's best interest. closet, was not so promptly filled, a preference prominently developed, the good seed of the ing rays of temptation, until his retrograde lost son, Oyes, I must believe that the many ness bore down upon the tide of his nature, about the everlasting throne and on the Althe stream of moral wretchedness and wee, faith so as to secure the exercise of divine until that heart once so warm with the song clemency in God's own time and way. of religious triumph and so allied to God's ho-

as he plowed and dug that awful lake of fire, himself he was totally inefficient to break the and yet she never forsook me in her prayers; lows comes in sight, he is startled for an inwas so startling to my physical nature that galling chains that bound him body and soul O how I have crushed the fond hopes that stant, as he realizes, for the first time, that my blood became as lead, my heart seemingly to his most invoterate foe, throwing his poor once inspired her tongue with holy song,— disgraceful death to which he must be substood still, and every hair on my head was a living serpent each darting its poisonous fangs to my brain, in fact, the whole audience moving storm has hurled and amount of the darking storm has hurled beld me up in carnest prayers, and yet still beld me up in carnest prayers. ed and swayed under the flashing eloquence its millions peopling the regions of the damn- they pray for mel for mell for mell wretch But in his own language, "buoyed above the of this mighty son of thunder; now changing ed. When properly himself he was a man of that I am. fraught with all its importance, and the bless- of filling a place of usefulness in society; and ed results of a life of piety, flashed and glow- had he remained faithful to the cause of tude to do evil, until dark clouds gathered disarm him. Without assistance he stepa firm-

One characteristic feature that marked his broke on their enraptured vision, while the fallen career, often inspired within me a livanthems of glory, rolled in strains of enchant- ing hope, that he would eventually be restoring richness, pouring down a flood of life and ed. That was, that no matter what might be fire on the waiting hearts of the disciples of the circumstances surrounding him he would never suffer an insult offered to God and re-The sermon ended, the man of God de- ligion to go unreproved, rumsellers and rum scended from the sacred stand, and in a most drinkers together with their associates in erulcers that mark the life of the inconsistent professor of religion, and the hypocrite. But keep your lying tongues from blaspheming Tomatoes and cabbage plants, serpent he was quickly coiled and ready for

On more than one occasion I have known him, when the name of Jesus and his blood was being outraged, and the graves of his votaries slandered, until his poor deprayed 300 bu. long turnips, heart would sicken with the scene, and so- 670 bu. corp, bering to a sense of duty, he would meet and 6 bu. clover seed, repel the infernal slang, in words that burned and blistered on every conscience, until the foes of the cross and defamers of the gospel, would still their cursing tongues, and that 66 bu. broom corn seed, scene which before was a picture of the rant- 745 lbs. broom corn, ing of the damned, now assumed the stillness of death, while, with words of fire, he spake to them of the wretchedness of their hopeless condition, and in tears of bitterest agony 310 lbs. beef, would honestly declare that he had once known the preciousness of that dear name, so recklessly slandered, and that he had walked in glorious communion with him who bore it, Tomatoes and cabbage plants, that it had been to him as a bright star re- Reans for seed flecting light on his path and joy to his soul, 546½ bu. sweet potatoes, that there was a time when he spurned the Truck sold in Bridgeton, name of drunkard more than they now spurn- 64 baskets early potatoes, name of drunkard more than they now spuru-of the name of Jesus, and though now greatly 19,370 cabbages, fallen, and might at last be compelled to 62 bu. onions, gnash his teeth in despair on the cinders of 270 bu. corn, everlasting burning, yet even there he would 4 bu. clover seed, gasp for strength to rise above the wailing of 20 bu. black mercer potatoes, gasp for strength to rise above the waiting of 1,470 lbs. flour, the lost, while he would speak well of that 745 lbs. broom corn, name once so dear to his now darkened spirit; 4 calves. then staggerring away to his home would 1281 lbs. shoulders, seek repose, but only to be haunted by ghost- 223% lbs. hams, ly demons, that flew with fiery wings about 405 lbs. pork, his room casting their hellish smiles on those burning scorpions that stung his guilty soul, awaking him to recollections of the past, and pouring the voice of ten thousand prayers upon his swimming brain, stimulating within him a sense of his depravity and prompting Total 67 acres. him to renewed efforts at reformation, but

ment to hope for his recovery, many of his tables and fruit. friends having given up all expectation of his ever being resuscitated unto a life of righteousness, yet there were those who not only a boar and 2 sow pigs bought during the winhoped but constantly prayed God in his better and kept over for the purpose of breeding. around the social altar offering up their devotions to the high and holy One, then in plaintive tones of mournful sadness, would his name be introduced at the mercy seat, and oft too the ambassador of Jesus, who finding a home beneath that parental roof, and leading family devotions would advert to the poor disconsolate wanderer in agonizing supplications to Almighty God that those hearts so oft made sad in remembrance of him, might vet be made glad over his return to the poor sinner's truest and best friend; and in all their private devotions they ceased not to make mention of him always in all their prayers. Especially so did his fond mother cling to him wish an unyielding affection such as none but a mother knows, and in her warmth and ardent supplications would bear him away

to Christ's holy fountain and implore the healing waters to cleanse his leprous soul. Once she remarked to me on coming from the closet of divine communion, the warm tears still lingering on her furrowed cheeks, thousand prayers offered in his behalf hang

damned mingled with the strangle to arise and free himself from the regarded their friendship, how I have foreaken distant mother, left to weep over the igno- years. At present they number 249 memwhere of the difference were been described by the contract of the control of the co

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(Conchesion next week.)

AGRICULTURE.

STATEMENT OF THE CEDAR GROVE FARM, For the year 1855 from April 1, 1855, to April , 1856, owned and farmed by CHARLES S. FITHIAN, containing 85 acres of land, of which 67 is tilable land, balance swamp and

AMOUNT RAISED. 10 tons timothy & clover hay,

2 " oats, Beans for seeds. 5463 bu. sweet potatoes. 150 bu. cullins, Truck sold in Bridgeton, 64 bu. early potatoes, 19.370 cabbages, 62 bu, onions, 115 bu. black mercer potatoes. 100 bu. carrotts, Corn fodder from 16 acres, 864 bu, wheat,

Lot of pumpkins, 19 ou. buckwheat, 2 piga, 1,638 lbs. pork,

AMOUNT SOLD.

6 50 \$1,614 70. There was 16 acres in corn, 7 in wheat, 7 in cabbage, 5½ in sweet potatoes, 12 in grass mowed, 8 acres pastured, It in broom corn, & acre in black mercer potatoes, 9 1-2 truck.

In the above statement there is no account poor man, like the sow that was washed, so of any cabbage fed to stock which we used for he would return again to his wallowing in the some 2 months, nor of any butter, milk, nor eggs sold or used, nor of any truck or fruit used in my own or my hired man's family Although there was but little encourage- who farmed for me and whom I kept in vege-

There were 9 hogs raised and killed on the farm, 12 pigs raised and kept to be killed this winter, 2 breeding sows kept all the year and half. Daily as his paternal family knelt 6 cows and 4 calves raised from them and sold to the butcher, 1 Devon bull calf bought last fall and raised for breeding, 3 work horses. CHARLES S. FITHIAN.

MISCELLANEOUS

For the West Jersey Pioneer. EXECUTION OF MAJOR ANDRE. No scene more melancholy can be imagined

than the execution of Major Andre. From to the hands of the enemy, until the last moto the hands of the enemy, until the last moment of his mortal life, we can behold nothing in his character which does not excite

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their meeting formerly situated, but now, in
Cape May Court House it is most certainly
located. And a very nice meeting house it

Alfred the Great embodied the whole Saxing in his character which does not excite located. And a very nice meeting house it within us the strongest emotions of sympathy and sorrow. When told that he must die, he finished. As pleasant a house as any need heard the sentence with a calmness and resignation, which clearly evinced that he was well prepared for any result however terrible. But, when at length the time came that he meeting house, which is located in a village at the head of the Scottish sentiment of indemust bid adieu to all things earthly, it was on the sea-side of the lower part of Jersey, pendence, became the wheel horse of Scottish then that his magnanimity, his real great just thirteen miles north of that world reness, his true sense of honor were blended together in such a manner, as would have done O how greatly the Lord has inspired my honor to the death of a Christian martyr. hopes in relation to the recovery of my poor Let the reader glance for a moment in imagination, at that melancholy sight.

The fatal hour has at length arrived. In almost every direction, as far as the eye people crowding together, to witness the tled in that violnity, and were accustomed mouraful scene. The unfortunate victim at to hold meetings in their own houses, and oc-Hope on dear mother, I replied, my broth- length makes his appearance, clad in uniform, ly alter could now find a congeniality in the er has often told me that your prayers haunted marching between two subaltern officers. loathsome bar-room and lead too in its back every quiet hour of his life, and that he hon- The eyes of the vast multitudes are immedion my spirit as a harrow of thorns, the worm nalian song of mirth and madness, until his estly believed that but for your prayers and ately drawn towards him. His deportment is that never dies actually crept and crawled in my imagination, and in its complicated fold-

grouns that came up from the bottomless pit, evil influences surrounding him. But of a mother's counsel, her admonition, and tears | minious death of her only son. As the gal- bers, and are enjoying the efficient pastoral

Notwithstanding all these relentings at devoted to honorable pursuits," nought which ed in all the magnificence and beauty of holy Christ, he might have wielded in influence about him and his sun had apparently set in | ly into the wagon, and after saying it will be age around his eyes and adjusts the fatal cord to his neckl. The scene is now affectmultitude are suppressed with tears. There is one universal expression of griof. The old soldier who has been accustomed to scenes of church, usually having a pastor, that has not blood, now turns aside to weep. When ask now either pastor elect or stated supply.

On Wednesday the association re-organized ed if he has anything to say, Andre raises the

bandage from his eyes, and in a clear voice he by electing Rev. S. Sproul, Moderator, and re electing Rev. E. D. Fendall and J. R. exchims, "I pray you bear me witness that Murphy, Clerks. I meet my fate like a brave man," The wagon is now removed, and the victim, after a mo-

Thus ended the mortal life of one whose rare fortune it was to die, not more beloved Foreign Missions, and Rev. L. Smith on by his friends than lamented by his foes.— Home Missions. On Thursday there were by his friends than lamented by his foes .-The sudden and ignominious death of this promising young man, cannot but excite in behalf of the Education Society, and, in the the mind of the reader, the deepest feelings evening, a sermon by Rev. J. D. Meeson, of of sympathy and regret. A few days before Haddonfield. a glorious career was full in view. In ten short days how blighted the prospect?- He was called to exchange the victors wreath for the fatal rope, the glittering sword for the were had in references to some items of inter-

the requiem of the dead. The question has often been asked, "could in behalf of one so lovely and promising." Could Andre have been spared consistently, with honor of the nation, the sword of justice would not have been raised. Considering him as he acknowledged himself to be, a voluntary spy, there was no other alternative. This Most of the men of that day gone to their re-\$ 10 51 was the deliberate judgement of Washington, ward. Only one of the pastors present there when with feelings of the deepest regret, he was present at the late meeting. These sanctioned the sentence pronounced upon him.

31 30 Many years have passed away since this 36 58 mournful event, yet the name of Andre, still 311 01 lives in every heart which is susceptible of ed in the meeting. Now there are forty-one churches and forty of these were represented. woe. And perhaps the time will never come, when man will cease to cherish a remembrance for this unfortunate being, and to lament that one possessed of so many noble qualities, should have met so ignominious

and untimely an end. Union Academy, Shiloh, Nov. 2.

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For the West Jersey Pioneer.

The West N. J. Baptist Association. MR. EDITOR: - You will, no doubt, confer

favor on many of your subscribers by inserting in the Pioneer the following sketch of the late session of the West New Jersey Baptist Association, prepared by "One who knows" for our denominational paper. Had I the time to spare, I could not comply with your request, to prepare a report &c., in a more acceptable way than by sending this sketch from my good Bro. M ----, who hailed from Cumberland, as did your servant, E. D F.

So, Mr. Editor, you did not get down to Cape Muy after all? Well, there was quite a company of us who did. And that was not We got a right hearty Cape May welcome, and lots of fish and oysters, to say nothing of the good things connected with the meetings of the Association.

THE PLACE OF MEETING.

"Cape May Court House." "So," says the anxious inquirer, "the Cape May Church worships in the Court House?" "Well, but your Association was held in Cape May Court make money, or too sanguine in other re-House?" No,—yes in the meeting house. spects, we say that a wheel horse is wanting "What have the Baptist a meeting house there. If a politician, suddenly become fain Cape May Court House? I thought they mous, as suddenly sinks into obscurity, we than the execution of Major Andre. True in Cape may Count True the time that he had unfortunately fallen ingenerally built out of the village, in the say that his blunders and consequent ruin
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the time that he had unfortunately fallen ingenerally built out of the village, in the say that his blunders and consequent ruin
the time that he had unfortunately fallen inwoods, but this is a new move." is,-40 by 60 feet, recently built and neatly desire. If such be the meeting house, what

must the Court House bel Patience, dear inquirer, and we will explain. The Association held its session in a Island. Said village is called "Cape May Court House." What an outlandish name for a village. Do you think so? Then you the wheel horse of the American revolution. must be a stranger to Jersey, for we have It is an honor, not a disgrace, to be what such plenty more names to which that is classic. THE CHURCH WITH WIICH WE MET.

" First Baptist Church of Cape May. Long has a Baptist interest been sustained there As early as 1680, a few brethren were setcasionally received visits from neighboring ninisters. In 1712, this church was constituted. In 1721, the pastor of this church, Rev. Nathaniel Jenkius, was a member of the General Assembly of the Province, and successfully opposed the passage of an act to punish men for certain religious opinions.— This church has maintained their organiza-

The first session of the forty-fifth anniversary was held on Tuesday evening, the 9th inst. suggested many items of interest and reflection. A few of the churches had experienced precious seasons of revival, but many reported no baptisms, mourned over their un-fruitfulness, and longed for the return of spiritual prosperity. A number of changes had occurred in the pastorial office during the cord to his neekl. The scene is now affect year. Six pastors had left the Association, ing in the extreme. The eyes of the vast four of them had been it only one year. Eight pastors had entered the Association,two of them having been in it before. Four churches have pastors elect, leaving but one

In the morning a sermon on Missions was preached by Rev. S. M. Osgood. In the afmentary struggle, passes into the embrace of ternoon the Circular Letter, on "Superintending Providence" was read by its author, Rev. J. M. Challiss. In the evening addresses were delivered by Rev. J. R. Murphy, on addresses by Rev. J. M. Carpenter, on the

The usual business of the Association was attended to, interspersed with religious services. A delightful spirit of harmony pervaded the body, and interesting discussions

gloomy shroud, and the song of victory for est coming before them.

Quite a full delegation was present from the churches, and the place of meeting was crowded with attentive hearers during the not this melancholy result have been prevent- setting. All left, we trust, feeling that it ed? Ought not humanity to have interfered was good to be there. The brethren and citizens of Cape May fully sustained their rep-utation for hospitality, in the cordial and ample entertainment given to the visitors.

A COMPARATIVE VIEW.

Twenty-six years had passed since the Association met with this venerable church .hings saddened our hearts. But how do the interests of our Zion compare then and now. Then there were twenty-five churches in the Association, and nineteen of them represent-Then ninety-two baptized were reported,—a nett gain of twenty-six for the year, and a total membership of 1,584. This year 368. baptisms were reported, -a nett gain, for the year, of 225, and a total membership of 5,-799, showing a gain, in twenty-six years, of sixteen churches and 4,415 members. Then the Sabbath Schools were comparatively few. and not reported. This year the churches reported fifty-two schools 582 teachers, 3,-912 scholars, and 15,860 volumes in their libraries. "What hath God wrought!"-Truly He hath not forsaken Zion. To His name be all the glory, and to His services may his people be renewedly consecrated. The Associaten adjourned to meet next

year at Trenton.

"THE WHEEL HORSE."

We once heard one man say of another, contemptuously, "he's but the wheel horse of that firm, he's nobody." The remark set

us immediately to thinking. What cause has he, we said to ourselves, to speak with such scorn of "the whee! house?" steadies the wagon? It is the wheel horse always the wheel horse. What the balance is to the steam engine, what the rudder is to a ship, what checks and guarrantees to a government. that is the wheel horse to the team.

If a genius, however brilliant, has no common sense, we say of him ever since, that his mind is without a wheel horse. If a man, in the conduct of his affairs, wants thrift and prudence, we note his character as one dostisay that his blunders and consequent ruin

on laws into someohing like compact order, and was consequently the principal founder of the British common law, which has come since the basis of American law. He was, consequently, the wheel horse of Anglo Saxon jurisprudence. Bruce, by putting himself wheel horse of Swiss freedom. Leonidas was the wheel horse of Grecian resistance to Persian slavery. Washington was pre-eminently

men were, a wheel horse.

Tue vain and foolish, the spendthrifts and sluggards, may prance through life like colts, or perversely stand still like donkeys, thinking that of all stupid things, the patient, reliable, hard working wheel horse, is the most stupid; but in the end, it is to that very wheel horse that always gets the credit of it. At twenty, perhaps, the frisky, showy, talkative, concieted fellow, who is always pushing himself forward, has apparently the most brilliant prospect; but it is invariably the wheel horse, who, at fifty, has the fortune, the fame, and the social standing.



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Future. "Behold our errors, our mistakes, our follies and avoid them." Although this STAGES AND STAGE DRIVERS. is true of other arts and sciences yet it is pre-That the stages of New Jersey, and pareminently so of Agriculture. Noblest of the ticularly those of the Southern part of the arts, it was the last to receive aid from the State, were looked upon in former times as researches of the learned. The mechanical inferior to those of other States, will not be arts felt the impulse of a Newton's researches disputed by those who have travelled extenlong before the genius of a Davy lighted the sively in different parts of the country, but flickering torch, which has increased in brilthat such is the case at present, no unprejuliancy, and will increase until it sheds a flood diced person will dare to affirm. There are of light over the fields of Agriculture. Othsome however, who have so much unfounded er arts and sciences rose to importance and prejudice against Jersey and the "Jersey respectability, while Agriculture was still Spaniards" as they choose to call them, that deemed unimportant, and an avocation fit only they cannot appreciate anything favorable to for the unlettered kind whose thoughts soared the "outsiders." They have perhaps travscarcely above the clods beneath his feet, and elled over some of the most sterile portions of whose mind was elevated but little above the our State, or made a flying visit to some of instinct of the brute whose fellow drudge he the watering places along our coast, and then was; and other pursuits were raised to the take the liberty to pronounce New Jersey as rank of sciences, before it was imagined that the "sand-box and bath-tub State." When this would admit of the application of a sinsuch persons happen to get into one of the gle scientific principle. stages running in this location, no matter Hence he who attempts to write an agriculhow thick or heavy the sand may be, they tural history has before him a somewhat sadexpect the driver to "whip up" and make dening task: for saddening it must be to his horses go at as rapid a gait as though they were travelling over a turnpike road .-They seem to forget while travelling in Penn-

snatch from the past (that dim past which we instinctively look to with esteem, and respeet, with admiration and awe,) and expose that the soil upon which they had spent so up your soil and utterly Ruin it, &c. But sylvania or other States where there is more to the public gaze aught that tends to shake rocks than sand, that the stages in going over the high opinion we naturally seek to entertheir hills do not make as good time as our tain of our predecessors. "Those of olden stages do through the heavy sand. Persons time," but were we to shrink from this task Slight, indeed yet worth looking to. It began compounds, insoluble, and therefore useless to who have not travelled in the Southern part of this State for many years, but who have then would history lose its worth and require to be hinted that the marl which was known the plant. By destroying the acid and hurtbeen caged in some loft in Philadelphia or a new definition. "Precept teaching by to exist in beds in the upper part of the coun. ful qualities of the soil and setting free the N. Y. poring over books and papers, are but | good example." Then let us not shrink from illy prepared to judge of the merits of our it but let the past have that influence on us stages and roads, yet such is the occupation that when our future shall have become the of those whose lofty ideas prompt them to de- past of another generation it shall not be said nounce and condemn what they know so lit- of us, "they were guilty of the same errors tle about. It would do such persons good to of which their past had so clearly bid them trial. A pit was opened and they commenced come down from their exalted positions and beware." We shall be cheered in our task by bring with them some of their 2 40 herses, the reflection that already there begins to and try their speed over our superior turn- dawn the promise of a brighter future, and pike roads, and if they have no "nags" that the watchword improvement is being sounded; and sneeringly asked "When they expected can get over the ground at that rate, they can from ocean to ocean by the farmers of our to get pay for their work in digging and haul- which the great success of both substan-

AGRICULTURAL ESSAY.

History is said to be, "Precept teaching

y example," and it too often teaches not by

howing us good examples and the rewards

gained by good deeds,—but by showing poor

examples and the misery and unhappiness

aused by evil or unwise courses of conduct.

As to the usefulness of its teachings to

ourselves, it matters little by which method

it imparts instruction, for an evil deed pun-

shed bears with it the same lesson as does a

good deed rewarded,-but yet it saddens us

to see here, as elsewhere a proof of the prone-

ness of mankind to error. In no depart-

ment of history do we find a stronger lesson

given by that which should not have been,

than in that of Agriculture. Here the Past

is constantly crying to the Present and the

easily be convinced by occular demonstration land. When driven by oppression and tyranny leesly they "bided their time." from the homes of their birth our forefathers But careless though they seemed they were valuable, the opinion was formed that either are decidedly against the purchaser. Out of that some of our Jersey stage horses can ed to that of greater productiveness, and the ly discovered land of the setting sun. New travel over our roads has increased in a like Jersev was one of the first States that attracratio, better roads are demanded by the pub- their attention and many where the encomilic, and they are fast coming into general use. ums lavished upon its soil, its climate, and As the fertility of the soil increases and its productions. In the wish of emigration it had been applied approached maturity, they applied any other. These opinious were as an economical manure. Secondly, Phosbetter roads are constructed, so will the qual- westward it received its preportion and beity of the stages improve, and the horses be came one of the "glorious thirtcen" whose kept in better order on less grain and with fame is immortal. At first the rich pertility fewer whips. This state of things to a con- of the soil requiring but little labor to make siderable extent, has already taken place, the it return plentiful harvest. The abundance stages and horses of this section are not easi- of fish in the rivers, and of game in the forly surpassed. Within the past year or two, ests, acted as hindrances to anything approachmany new and superior stages have been put ing a careful cultivation of the soil. The on the different routes from this place, and scantiness of the population imposed no ne the appearance of the horses by which they cessity of husbanding the soil or its resour-

are drawn give sufficient evidence of their ces. Hence the farmer of those days settled upon a piece of land suiting his fancy, gir-There are nine different stage lines from | dled the timber standing upon it and patietly waited its fall. This accomplished he heaped ny farmers (in fact the majority of them) de-Bridgeton, most of which leave daily, three the logs together, and the torch being applied there was soon nothing left of the primeval The number of passengers carried to and beauty of the forest, the sole relics bearing from our town weekly by these conveyances testimony of its existence were the stumps is estimated at between four and five hundred. The proprietors and drivers of these stages as and the heaps of whithered ashes and blacka class, are among the most respectable in the ened coals. community, and many of them have become

The ground thus cleared was rooted, not ploughed with the uncouth wooden plough, ing their many temptations to vice, they are hewed out in the rough from the neighboring comparatively steady and trustworthy. Large amounts of money and valuable articles are bush.

entrusted in their care, and we have not heard In the soil thus prepared the seed was sown of late years, of any serious loss in conseand received but little attention afterward, quence of trust betrayed by them. Those of as the virgin soil needed but little persuasion them with whom we are personally acquaintto produce even more than was requisite for ed (and there are but few of the proprietors the wants of the community.

or drivers with whom we are not) are every At this stage it was impossible to expec way worthy the responsible position they occareful farmers, for each settler was forced to cupy. They are always polite and obliging rely upon himself to supply his wants; he to us, and as far as we can learn, they treat must raise his own grain, shoot his own game, all with the same courtesy and respect. It catch his own fish, and to a great extent pershould not be wondered at, if men who reform his own mechanical operations, and with ceive so little attention and so many slights such a multiplicity of trades a man can excel from those whom they do all in their power in none. to accommodate, do at times, seem a "little

But in the course of time population increased, trades began to be practiced as a steady means of subsistence this creating coning blasts of winter, he remains at his post sumers of farmer's produce who were not themmore attention to their farms because a dewants. More land was cleared and brought under

cultivation until which the increase of popu-Capo May County in reference to their new the soil produced abundantly even with rude mouse car, now grow heavy crops of Corn, stage proprietor on the Bridgeton and Cape and destructive methods of farming then in Wheat and Clover, both red and white.

hands folded, crying as do their descendants

For which a Premium of \$10 was awarded by the Agricultural Society, it being the only "The old way is gone of the control of the present day." "The old way is good enough for us." For a time all seemed in vain ; the farms of those who made no effort rapidly deteriorated and they were forced to sell them, or oftener finding no purchaser removed the fences turning the farm land out to commous and took ip their journey to some newly settled country, there to pursue the same course, to tile improve could delay the same result but a which supplied sufficient manure to keep up hay spoken of, at one fourth of the cost. the flagging energies of the soil,) for they could keep up the condition of their farms

without its "costing more than it came to." Thus was farming brought to a low cbb, the land under the cultivation fast becoming exhausted; thousands of acres already thrown aside and hundreds being thrown aside yearly ahead of him but starvation if he remained and everything betokened speedy ruin for this ection of country, and men of sterling judgement gave it as there opinion "That the people of this county unless some new remedy was discovered must emigrate to the West or sale of the wood which grew upon their farms, Lime. but this at best could only be considered a In certain sections either too far removed

temporary relief. will apply to the condition of the State and ficial results, some other fertilizer was anxiousto fifty years ago. "We will now confine cured some and used it on their land. They curselves more strictly to this county and were assailed by the same sneers; and scoffs, ential in the resusciation of Agriculture, and and as they had drawn arguments from the in placing it in such a condition that the far- apparent inactivity of marl. They now drew been largely used as a manure for the corn mer in looking ahead can look up instead of objections from the known activity of lime, down. Just as the farmers of Cumberland which they deemed unanswerable. "Said felt their fate firmly fixed; felt birth; felt they" What! are you crazy-you will burn much labor must be given up to wildness and the work went on. Lime instead of burning decay, a slight gleam of promise and hope up the soil, decomposed the masses of vegetlighted up the darkness of their horizon - able matter, set free those substances held in ty was identical in character with that which fertilizing qualities. Lime worked as marmother country.

Grasping at this hope, slight as it seemed carting it home to try the experiment. Many of the would be wise hocted at them and hesitated not to call them fools for their pains ing that black dirt!" answering them care-

cess of the experiment they felt depended productive any soil. Others experiencing months since, but two were found worth muc the resusciation of farming and they watched good results from Marl and none from Lime, its progress with an intense and eager inter- or vice versa extolled the good qualities of

but far exceeded. The problem was solved, the mystery unravvelled, the remedy found, and found too in that black dirt which had excited the derision of the old fogies, and a guarantee given for the agricultural salvation of that portion of the county of which the doom had been considered scaled. They now made arrangements for procuring it in larger quantities, and commenced applying it to their farms .-Although its magical effects were patent to the sight of any one who chose to see it, matermined not to admit its valuable qualities and made themselves merry over the supposed foolishness or shortsightedness of their neigh. bors, and regaled the ears of admiring toadies with such sage predictions as "It wont last" "It will stimulate the land for a time but then will come the reaction which will have it poorer than before." "Oh well! it may do for some crops, but then it costs too much, forest and dragged over with a harrow of and it will never pay to put it on." But the men who had commenced it were not to be deterred by sneers or scoffs, but went steady on and as men saw that their land improved with magical rapidity and that it did not suffer any reaction, and that so far from becoming poor, they were fast paying their debts and getting ahead in the world; they became then slowly and reluctantly the scoffers and sneerers who had hoped that they should nev. er be such fools as to be gulled in so simple a

manner." New beds were discovered and worked immense quantities were applied to the farms of the county and upon the poor soils of that period each shovelfull told its tale of wonderful selves producers. Now farmers began to pay improvement. The section upon which mark has been successfully used, embraces the mand was being created beyond their own Townships of Stoe Creek, Deerfield, and Hopewell, with parts of other Townships. The improvement made in that section by the application of marl must be seen to be realized .lation, most of the soil which gave promise of Description falls far short of the task. Fields The above reflections were suggested to our a good return for the farmers labor was brought that were before little better than barren waste, mind by what we heard a short time since in | under cultivation. For a while all was well, | producing nothing save poverty grass and

Island line. Our friends in that county have vogue. But time began to alter the state of | Land ceased to be turned out to commons. improvement, while others gat with their cheerful.

weary pilgrimage to the salt marsh to procure to view.

that he can accomplish more.

Having spoken of marl we will now speak in other sections, produced as marked benefit fore met, from the fact that each successful starve" Some put off the evil day by the as did marl in the townships named viz: application of a new manure lessens the pre-

from the marl to render its applications prof-Thus far this sketch in its general features | itable, or upon which it did not produce bencondition of the state of farming from thirty good effects in other places, a few farmers prospeak of the agencies which have been influ- as were those who first ventured to use marl, report said produced such good effects in the vellous a change as did marl where it had been ey from the Phosphoric Acid which they conapplied. It is difficult to define exactly the tain. localities in which lime has proved to be a valsome energetic men commenced giving it a uable fertilizer. It has been found in the townships of Greenwich, Fairfield, Bridgeton, of Hopewell and Deerfield, to be of especial value! And here let us refer to the erroces. Marl and Lime have given rise.amination of the soils and the substances to

predicted before the experiment was made. tile soil, was found to be of incalculable benefit upon soils that were worn out: i e from which many of the mineral ingredientes were nearly or quite exhausted, while Lime which phate, because they are less liable to adulteragenerally speaking is not in the true sense of tion. the word a manure, but merely a decomposing agent, was found beneficial upon such soils as contained large quantities of vegetable substances and which for the lack of some decomposing agent not only remained useless themselves but by their sourness or acidity hindered the crop from obtaining the substances the soil did contain. When these conditions were reversed both substances ceased to act and with good reason, for who would expect Lime to act upon a soil with effeet which contained no substances upon which convinced and began to enroll themselves supplies but was powerless to use them from wooden one of yore, and rightly so, for turning among the "marlers" first the doubting who the want of assistance which marl was impo- over the soil is necessary, the first step tow-"had thought that there might be something tent to supply. And here let me remark ards producing a crop. in it" but wanted "somebody clse to try it; that the difference in the soils was not so | The ball of progress in this direction once much a natural difference, as a difference set in motion, the work went bravely on, some intimated, the salt marsh of the rivers and machine to perform a portion of the farmer's creeks was the only source from which the labor which had heretofore recalled into requifarmer could get hay with which to feed his sition muscles and sinews of human toil; and so stock and manufacture a coarse manure which | the work progressed until at present there is plied made up in quantity what it lacked in farmer's labors for the performance of which

be applied. The result of all experiments

This however could only be done by those that will do the work and do it right. in the immediate neighborhood, and the result as the protoxide of Iron and other hurtful yet done.

the farmer himself becoming poorer in spite gladness; productiveness and improvement, substances have come into general use since still more worthy of us, as Americans and as of his utmost efforts, and seeing nothing The farmer had exchanged his depressed pov- Marl and Lime, and in some sections have al. Jerseymen. erty stricken look for that of a man who is most superseded the use of those more bulky. Let it be the constant and earnest endeavor where he was, hundreds of his fillows had well to do in the world, who is conscious of manures. We now proceed to speak of them of each and every one to help to place farming gone to the "Far West" and more were going having performed much, and who is confident more in detail. Guano as a fertilizing agent upon a more elevated and scientific basis. To

is of recent discovery. It was rapidly introduced into general use ence-taking for our motto " Excelsior." of another fertilizing agent which came into after its first trial. .. It did not meet with as general use nearly at the same time, and which | much approbation as new manures had hereto-

judice against them.

From its composition (being chiefly ammonia compounds and phosphate,) we should expect it to produce the best effects on the wheat crop, and such, from experiments, is found to will be recognized as no fancy picture of the ly sought. Having heard that lime produced be the fact, although it is used to some extent on other crops. The quantity used in the county is on the increase although prices are much higher now than when it was first intro-

Pouderette (prepared night-soil,) has also crop, and generally with satisfactory resuls, acting as a powerful stimulant to start the young corn out of reach of the insects, and when properly prepared and applied in sufficient quantity, its good effects continue throughout the season.

We now will speak of Phosphate of Lime and under this head we may include the yarious preparations passing under the name of Super-Phosphate of Lime, Bone Dust, Ground Bones, &c., since they all derive their efficien-

There is, perhaps, no manure used by the farmer which has in many instances produced more marked results, nor any upon the value Cohansey, Moris River and Downs with parts of which farmers are more divided in their opinion. This arises from two or three causes, Firstly, Phosphate (so called) often fails to neus opinions and futile experiments, to produce good effects from adulterations which are practised in its manufacture. This is so extensively practiced that in purchasing phos-Each substance having been tried and found phate, the chances of purchasing a good article sought civil and religious liberty in the new- in reality any thing else, for upon the suc- of them was all that was necessary for making five samples examined by the author some six more than it would cost to transport it from the factory to the farmer's field, and of those two. est. Time passes on and as the crops to which their tayonte manure and sneered at those who but one could be recommended to the farmer found their wildest hopes not only realized found to be erroneous by experience, as indeed phate of Lime is a special manure, that is, it they might have been known to be, by an ex- supplies but a single valuable ingredient to the soil, viz: Phosphoric Acid, and, although this is generally absent in poor soil, yet such is not was just what a practical Chemist would have always the case, and sometimes other ingredients of the soil are lacking, as well as Phos-Marl which contains in large quantities al. phoric Acid, and as they are not supplied by most all the substances needed to form a fer- the Phosphate, the soil still remains unpreductive.

Bone Dust, Bone Ash, &c., have generally produced better effects than the prepared Phos-

Ashes have been found of use, on almost all kinds of soil, and in all sections; and this accords with what reason would teach us before trying the experiment, for ashes must contain all the mineral ingredients of the plant, and as they contain sufficient alkali, to make them a decomposing agent, they can be applied to almost any soil with benefit.

Having now spoken of the advancement made by the farmers in the use of manures we will speak of other improvements, and we shall find that improvement of all kind has it could act. Lime is the key to the treasure kept steady pace with that of manuring. In vault of the soil, but of what use the key no department of farming has a more marked when the vault is empty. On the other hand and wonderful change taken place than in the as well as thine. And we will be to him as who could expect a good result from the ap- labor saving machinery, introduced among the sisters all his life long. plication of marl to a soil which already con- farmers of this county, within the last fifty tained a stock of the ingredients which marl years. First came the iron plow in place of the

brought about by cultivation; for as we have | ingenious wight, constantly inventing some new though poor in quality when plentifully sup- scarcely a single process in the routine of the there is not a machine invented, and one too

The introduction of these machine into use with those farms at a distance from the mead- afforded another opportunity to the croakers ows and marshes that as crop after crop was ta- for the exercise of their peculiar functions "too ken from the soil and but little comparatively good to be lost." Accordingly the cry was at returned to it, it underwent a gradual but cer- once raised, that so many machines would detain exhaustion. The numeral constituents of crease the demand for manual labor, and so it which are necessary to the growth of plants take the bread out of the poor man's mouth .being taken off in the crops, and not returned | But this croaking was as futile as that which in the manure, it became apparently a trial not preceded it, and so far from the demand for of how much could be raised upon the soil, but manual labor decreasing, it has constantly inreason to congratulate themselves on having affairs. The farmer at first not dreaming but It then was sought after and was fenced in of how nearly all the mineral portions of the creased, and wages have increased in a steady one of the best, if not the very best stage that the land which produced such crops must and improved, even more rapidly—than it had soil could be extracted from it before it would ratio with the demand. The circulation of one of the best, if not the very best stage that the land which produced such crops must and improved, even more taplity—than to had be inexhaustible, thought not of supplying the proprietors in this part of the State. He is a be inexhaustible, thought not of supplying the formerly been abandoned. The farmers builties to produce vegetation. On the other decrease to produce vegetation. proprietors in this part of the State. He is a be inexhaustiple, thought not of supplying the local throught the county has caused a great change in the land, in sections near marsh or meadow, by the county has caused a great change in the that I have led through the world. It is now place at present is one of the same family, their continual decrease rudely awakened him ed more barn room was required, large and long application of heavy coats of undecom- views of the farmers of the county. The time and deserves the respect and patronage of the from his dream of ease to the necessity of some roomy barns were seen rising to supply the posed vegetable manure, the soil becomes fill- was, when they in common with the farmers of remedy for this increasing diminution. Here places of the small and dilapidated ones hith-ed with vegetable matter which it was unable, the world thought not that their vocation could was a dilemma! Agriculture at a low ebb at erto in use, and which so significantly told the without assistance to decompose and appro- receive the least aid from science or scientific Our Philadelphia Letter arrived to late for the best, and the flames of the New World iso tale of the scince of agriculture in our priate to the use of the plant. Hence it re- men, but chemistry has shed a bright light upinsertion this week. It contains the usual a- lated from those of the Old, and thus deprived midst. As a natural consequence of large mained useless, and not only so, but in the on the subject of farming and given much aid mount of interesting items, though nothing of of their experience were felt to grope their barns well filled. Handsome and convenient partial and retarded decomposition which it to the farmer. But this science is not yet duly special importance. Several communications, way out of the difficulty as best they might. houses were erected to render the home of the underwent, gave rise to compounds which appreciated by the farmers of the county, and poetry and prose, are crowded out to make Some set about this bravely and attempted Industrious cultivator of the soil happy and were hurtful to the plant, such, for instance, is destined to give them greater aid than it has

The farmer, his team too instead of being compounds whose deleterious action is neu- |. Among the improvements of the day we | employed at leisure times in carting cord wood tralized by the application of Lime. In this must not forget to mention our Agricultural to eke out a scanty subsistance was now em; case the vault was filled with treasure and the Society which by its yearly exhibitions has to eke out a scanty subsistance was now one case the vault was filled with treasure and the Society which by its yearly exhibited by fostered and is fostering a spirit of emplation of the Key instantly exhibited it fostered and is fostering a spirit of emplation in great demand here. In addition to the quantiamong our farmers which will tend greatly to sufficient hay to keep life in half started Lime also is often found beneficial on sandy the advancement of farming throughout the frames in their yards during the winter sails, which apparently contain but little veg- county. Some three or four years since a labceased. It did not pay to cart salt hay sev- etable matter, the explanation of this undoubt- ratory was founded by the liberality of private en, eight, or ten miles when large crops of edly is, that such soils contain portions of the individuals and well fitted up and for a time a far superior quality stood in their fields near minerals needed by the plant, in the form of was furnished with a professor during the winexhaust and move en. Those who sought to their own doors, awaiting the scythe of the silicates; hence out of reach of the plant, ex- ter term, who made analysis and instructed mower. They also about this time learned cept through the agency of some such sub students, but at present from the lack of the few years (except where favored by their lo- that the stalks of the corn properly saved stance as Lime, which will readily dissolve the cordial support of the farmers of the county is cation near to meadow or marsh, the hay from far surpassed in nutritive qualities, the salt soluable silicates. Having now spoken of lying idle and useless. This will be in the full had a large sale, and have now become the standwhat may be termed the local manures of the ture recorded as one of our errors. It should The farmer no longer viewed his labor as county, we will speak of others general in the not be so. We have now attempted to review useless and unremunerating, but prepared his benefit produced by them, which have given the history of the county and will close this soil and sowed his seed with the certainty aid to the farmers of the county in their work essay with the hope that a review of the errors (subject only to the uncertainty of the season) of improvement. Under this head we may of the past may serve to warn us against simiof reaping a remunerative crop. The whole mention Guano, Pouderette, Superphosphate lar ones in future, while its good examples may aspect of the country changed from one of of Lime, Bone Dust, Ashes and the various serve as watchwords to incite us to more earsadness; depression and gloom to that of prepared fertilizers of the day. Most of these nest and resolute efforts to effect something

make it what it truly is, both an art and a sci-

Democratic Convention.

The Democrats of this County met at Adams's Hotel in this place, on Wednesday last. John L. Sharp was nominated for State Senator, Nathaniel Stratton for Sheriff, Enos Woodruff, Robert Jerrold and John Carter for Coronors. At a District Convention held at the same time and place. Uriah May www was nominated as the Legislative candidate for the !st District, and Elias Doughty for the second. Charles D. Hineline, the nomince for Congress and others addressed the meeting in the evening in front of E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

The New Jersey Teacher.

We have received the first number of a new Monthly Journal with the above title. It is published under the direction of the New Jersey Teachers' Association, and edited by Isaiah Peckham. From the appearance of the first number, and the competency of those who have the journal in charge, we doubt not it will be one of the best in the Union. Every school teacher, and all interested in the subject of Education in this State, should subscribe immediately. Terms \$1 00 per annum in advance.

Some Pumpkins.

Mr. Charles Wheaton, of Fairfield township has presented us with one of the largest and handsomest pumpkins we have seen this season. It is one of the two hundred and twenty-five raised on sixteen square rods of his farm. They averaged in weight about 30 lbs. each. If all of the farmers in this county were to raise such a patch of pumpkins, there need be no scarcity of pies, even the printer could afford to have "pi" occasionally.

DEDICATION. The new M. E. Church at Dorchester, Cumberland County, N. J., will by Divine permission be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Sabbath, Oct. 26th. The Dedicatory services will be conducted by Roys. J. W. Hickman, and H. M. Brown .-Ministers and people in the adjacent charges are respectfully invited to attend.

HOPE AND MEMORY.

F. ROBBINS, Pastor.

BY MRS SIGOURNEY.

A little baby lay in its cradle, and Hope came and kissed it. When its nurse gave it cake, Hope promised another to-morrow; and when its young sister brought a flower, over which it clapped it hands and crowed, Hope told of brighter ones, which it should gather for itself.

The babe grew to a child, and another friend came and kissed it. Her name was Memory. She said, ' Look behind thee and tell what thou seest.

The child answered 'I see a little book.' And memory said, 'I will teach thee how to get honey from the book, that shall be

sweet to thee, when thou art old." The child became a youth. Once when he went to his bed, Hope and Memory stood by the pillow. Hope sang a melodious song,

and said, 'Follow me, and every morning

thou shalt wake with a smile, as sweet as the merry lay I sung theo. But Memory said, 'Hope, is there any need that we should contend? He shall be mine

So he kissed Hope and Memory, and was beloved of them both. While he slept peacefully, they sat silent by his side, weav ng rain-bow tissue into dreams. When he woke, they came, with the lark to bid him good morning, and he gave a hand to each. He became a man. Every day, Hope guided him for his labor, and every night he supped with Memory, at the table of Know-

But, at length, Age found him, and turned his temples gray. To his eye, the world seemed altered, Memory sat by his elbowchair, like an old and tried friend. He looked at her seriously and said, " Hast thou not lost something, that I entrusted to thee?" And she answered, 'I fear so; for the lock

of my casket is worn. Sometimes, I am weary and sleep, and then Time purloins my key. But the gems thou didst give me when life was new-1 can account for all-see, how bright they are. While they thus sadly conversed, Hone

put forth a wing that she had worn, folded under her garment, and tried its strongth in a heavenward flight. The old man lay down to die, and when

his soul went forth from the body, the angels took it. And Memory walked with it through the open gate of heaven. But Hope lay down at its threshold, and gently expired as a rose giveth out its last oders. Her part ing sigh was like the music of seraph's harp. She breathed it into the bosom of a glorious

thine Jesus hath redremed it? dear

TIMBER SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on SATUR-DAY, the 11th, day of OCTOBER, 1856, On Jones Island, adjoining lands of Reuben Nixon and others about 12 acres of White and Black.
Oak TIMBER, which will out from 12 to 18 cosds per scream Saldin Lots to smit parchasers.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Condi-

Bridgeton, Sept. 29, 1856.-2t.

Gertificate of Ralph Lute, Esq., Editor " Spirit of by sold by Moxley & Barber, your agents, the two other stores sell more of them than any other medicine. I find they are much used by convaleadent fever patients to rebuild their broken con-stitutions. I have used during the last summer, in my own family, four bottles. They were re-commended to me first by a neighbor, at a time when my system was much debilitated from the effects of a severe Billious Fever. They gave me an appetite, and restored a tone and vigor to my whole system. In one of the September numbers of my paper I related my experience of the good effects of the Bitters, since which time they have ard medicine in this vicinity. In conclusion, I would say that I feel great plea

sure in giving you this testimony of the vasuecess of your preparation.

Respectfully yours, RALPH LI

For Saleby Druggists & Storekeepers everyu

Sept. 27,-2w.

Bridgeton Prices Current. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

W. Wheat \$1 50 cts. | Potatoes Butter, 25 cts. per lb. Wheat 1 40 " 14 " " dos. 15 " " lb. Old Corn, 65 " Eggs, Hams, Lard, Pork, 11 cts.per lbs. PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Wheat is dull and prices are steady. Sales of prime new Southern and Penna, red at 146a148, and 156a160 for white. Rye comes in slowly; sales of new and old at 80 cents. Corn is scarce with sales of prime yellow at 55a66 cts, affont and 65 cts in store. Oats are scarce; sales of prime old Pennsylvania and Delaware at 39a40 cts.

MARRIED.

September 25th, by the Rev. F. Robbins. at he residence of Mr. John Wilson, Mr. WILLIAM: 4. Campion, of Dorchester, Cumberland Co., N. ., to Miss Eliza A. Wilson, of East Creek, Cape May Co., N.J.

FREMONT & DAYTON!

CUMBERLAND CO. CONVENTION! THE voters and friends of FREMONT & DAY--TON, in the different townships of the county. Court House, Bridgeton, on

Wednesday Morning, Oct. 22d, 10 O'clook. To select a county ticket, for the support of that party at the coming electior. Both Assembly Districts will meet at the same place and time. In the afternoon at half-past one o'clock, a mass meeting will be held by the friends of Fremont &: Dayton, (weather permitting) at the grove near Bridgeton, and be addressed by the Hon. George W. Curtis, of New York, and other celebrated speakers. Mr. Curtis will also speak at Mill-

and on Monday Evening the 13th at Bridgeton.

JAMES G. HAMPTON, JAMES M. RILEY, Ex. Com.

ville on the 23d inst. On Saturday evening, the 11th instant, George L. Hill, Esq. of Connecticut,

will address the people of Fairfield at Fairton,

G H. LEEDS, Bridgeton, Oct. 11,-2w. WANTED.

Few more good Pant and Vest makers, on Few more good Pant and Yest makers, on fine work. To save trouble, none but good hands need apply, and to such constant employment and good prices will be given. Apply at C. C. CHROSSCUP'S C. C. GROSSCUP'S
Bridgeton, Oct. 11, '56. Clothing Store.

ROCKAWAY FOR SALE. VIIE subscriber offers for sale a handsome rockaway, made of the best material and of

superior workmanship. For price, &c., call at wliveight shop o DALRYMPLE & ROCAP. Bridgeton, Oct. 11,-tf.

FOR SALE. House & Lot situated in Pine St. For particulars inquire of DNIELB. THOMPSON.

Bridgeton, Oct. 11,-1f. BREAD.

RESH bread and cakes every morning, also, sugar biscuit, soda biscuit, crackers, butter biscuit, pilot bread, rolls, &c, sold by
MARK SHEPPARD. Provision Dealer, East Commerce St Bridgeton, Oct. 11.

FLUID & CANDLES. LUID, camphone and candles, soap, lard and fish constantly on hand of the very best se-

ection, and sold very low for cash, by MARK SHEPPARD. Bridgeton, Oct. 11.

Grocer & Provision Dealer, et. 11. East Commerce St. SPECIAL NOTICE.

FY arrangements are made to remove from Cumberland County by the 1st of Novemer: therefore, all persons indebted to me for the Pioneen, Advertising, Job Work or atherwise, will please CALL and settle, which will enable me to pay my liabilities. My accounts with the Pioneer closed March 1, 1856—No. 416, look atyour Receipt, and if able to pay, do so, if not say so, and I will not take good money to call on you, nor send an unwelcome visitor. I have credited you and do not intend to distress any one. Pay if you can, if not let mo know and least the grant of the Cot. 11, '56. FRANKLIN FERGUSON.

SEALED PROPOSALS

TTILL be received on the 1st Monday in November, at the Court House, for furnish-3,000 lbs of beef and 5,000 lbs. of pork, for he almshouse; the hogs to weigh 250 lbs. and pwards, the meat to be inspected by trustees of ARCHIBALD MINCH,

STEPHEN MURPHY, GEO. M. SWING, Trustoos.

What can Woman Do! HIS long expected book by T. S. ARTHUR, is now, rendy for agents and canvassers. 16 is having an immense sale, and is considered one of his best efforts. In it will be found Mr. Arthur's views on the vexed question of WOMAN'S RIGHTS,

And what can she do as sister, wife and mother.. Specimen copies sent by mail, on receipt of the price, \$1 00. J. W. BRADLEY, Publisher, 48 North 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa. N. B. We publish, all Mr. Arthur's new books.

send for our list and terms to agents. Philadelphia, Oct. 11,-8w. WILLIAM MORRIS. VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTURER.

No. 521 North Eighth Street (above Arch, West side,) Philadelphia.

N assortment of plain and fancy blinds, al-

ways on hand, at the lowest prices. Old blinds repainted and trimmed equal to new, and jobbing promptly attended to. A handsome assortment of window shades of the latest and most fashionable patterns, and reed blinds constantly on hand, to which we respectfully call the attion of the public. Also, store chades made and lettered to order. Terms CASH.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11,-3m.

LIGHT! LIGHT!! LIGHT!! M. B. DYOTT.

No. 74 South Second Street, Philadelphia. ANUFACTURER of Lamps and Gas Fixtures of every description, for burning pine oil, burning fluid, lard & oil, and in every variety of burning fluid, lard & oil, and in every variety of style, such as chandeliers, brackets, pulpits, parlor, stand, hand and night lamps, finished brome, gilt ormolu and adapted to churches, dwellingeor public buildings, embracing Dyott's patent pine oil lamps, the only lamps suited to church purposes and the health the world to which I would especially invite the attention of which I would especially invite the attention of which would especially invite the attention of which would especially invite the attention of which would be public are invited to examine, my street, which I offer wholesale and retail at the lowest market rates, and of quality and variety unsurnassed in

rates, and of quality and variety unsurpassed in the United States, together with everything personal taining to the lamp business.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11, 3m.

CUMBERLAND CO. CONVENTION.

TE Electors of Cumberland County, who are opposed to the present State and National Administrations and who are in favor of MIL-LARD FILLMORE for President, are requested to meet in their respective Townships and appoint Delegates to meet in Convention, at Bridgeton, at UNION HALL, on TUESDAY, Oct., 21st, at 10 o'clock, A, M., for the purpose of selecting a Candidate for State Senate, a Sheriff and three Coro-

After which the Delegates from the first and second Districts, will meet in separate Conventions and choose Candidates for Assembly. In the Evening A MASS MEETING will be held, of which further notice will be given. By order of Committee.

A RARE CHANCE.

THE subscribers offers for sale at a bargain, the fancy articles, stock and fixtures of her Goods Store. Apply at the store on Commerco Street, directly opposite the Chronicle of-SALLIE SOUDER. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, tf.

Public Sale of Real Estate ND Personal Property! Will be sold at pub-lic sale, on FRIDAY the 24th day of Octo our, 1856, at the residence of the subscriber in Stor Creek township, the following described nal property: stock and farming utensils, consisting of three cows, two yearling heifers, calf, two hogs, light wagon, harness, plough, harrow, corn sheller, fan mill, shovels, forks, rakes, hoes, axes, cart, wheelbarrow, wood saw, oak scantling, hay by the ton, &c.
Household Goods and Kitchen Furniture, such

as bods, bedsteads, cupboard, tables, chairs, crockery ware, pots, kettles, tubs, ley tub, barrels, &c. The FARM now occupied by Hosen West, near Carltown, Stoe Creek township, one and a half miles from the Marl Beds, bounding on lands of Horace B. Davis, Belford E. Davis and others, containing 47 acres. The improvements are a two-story dwelling house with kitchen & shed, large barn, grain house, and other outbuildings. There is on the farm a good orchard of apple and pear trees, and most of the land has been well marled. The Yertility of the soil and its proximity to the marl beds; the mill and the school, render it well calculated to accommodate a practical farmer.

scriber, precisely at 1 o'clock, P. M. The farm to be sold on the premises.
REUBEN DAVIS, Jg. Stoc Creek, Sept. 25, 1856.

Sale to commence at the dwelling of the sub-

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of fieri Facias issued out of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas of the County of Cumberland, to me directed, will be exposed to Sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday the 23d day of Sept., 1858,

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, New Jersey, the following described property, to wit: A Farm with all the improvements, situate in the township of Hopewell, in the county of Cumberland. adjoining lands of Henry Johnson, Joseph Cole, William Elwell and others, containing fifty-two and six hundredth acres of land, more or less. Seized as the property of Winlock C. Latchem. deft , and taken in execution at the suit of Fithian, Whitekar, & Co., pltfs. to be sold by NATHANIEL STRATTON,

August 23, 1856. ADJOURNMENT. The above Sale stands adjourned until Tuesday the 21st day of October, 1856, at the same hour and place. NATHANIEL STRATTON,

Sopt. 27.-4t. Carnets & Oil Cloths! GRAHAM'S CHEAP CARPET STORE! TillE subscriber having just received an entire new stock of carpets and oil cloths, would espectfully invite his friends and customers to call and examine them before purchasing else-

The following comprise a portion of my stock: tapestry, ingrain, venitian and step carpets of all kinds, cocoa and grass matting, parlor and door mats. Also, oil cloths, suitable for entries. staircases or stoves. Having manufactured a part of my goods myself, I can sell upon much more reasonable terms. Call and see. Weaving done reasonable terms. Call and see. Weaving done Bridgeton, July 5. FRANKLIN DARE. at the shortest notice and Boston carpet chain for J. R. GRAHAM. sale. Bridgeton, Sept. 20, 3m.

Notice-New Firms.

CHARLES L. W.4TSON would announce to his numerous customers, that he has again taken the old Stand at the Head of Greenwich, where he intends keeping on hand constantly a general assortment of Dry Goods & Groceries, and a general variety usually kept in a country store, which we offer cheap for cash or short credit, six months if punctual. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange

for goods at cash price CHARLES L. WATSON. Greenwich, Sept. 6, 1856.

BOOKS! BOOKS!! THIRTEEN years in the itinerancy, by Rev.

A. Manship. This is a book of thrilling interest -- price \$1. The Prince of the House of David, or three years in the Holy City in the days of Pontius Pilate, is a very good book, all should read it-price \$1 25. Miss Bunkley's Book; let every American citiven read this book—price \$1.

Wells's every man his own lawyer, and United

States form book; a very useful book for every business man—price \$1.

For sale at S. PARKER'S book store, 3 doors East of the bridge. Bridgeton, Sept. 13, 1856.

NOTICE. THE accounts on the vendue books of Levi Gar ton, dee., are now due; all persons indebted will please make immediate payment or they will be placed in the hands of a justice for collection. All persons having demands against the same will

please present them. JONATHAN GARTEN, Administrator.

CLOTHING FOR THE MILLION. UST opened, a very large and splendid assort-ment of Ready Made Clothing, for Men and Boys Wear, consisting of goods made up in the most superior style and will be sold at such low prices, that it will be to the interest of all, to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere, as we consider it no trouble to show our goods. Recollect GROSSCUP'S New Store, Northeast corner of Commerce and Laurel Sts., opposite Da-

vis' Hotel, Bridgeton. FIT AND FASHION. TUST received at GROSSCUP'S Leading Hall of Fashion, the largest and best assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and vestings, Tailors Trimmings and Gents. Furnishing Goods, in West Jersey, which we are prepared to make up to order in a style that cannot be surpassed in this part of the State and a perfect fit guaranteed or no sale at the usual low prices, that this establishment has always been so celebrated for.

C. C. GROSSCUP, Merchant Tailor, Northeast cor. of Commerce and Laurel Sts., op-posite Davis' Hotel, Bridgeton. Oct. 4, '56.

WHITE PINE BOARDS. E have Boards in our yards, thoroughly seasoned. As it is desirable to have such for building Houses, we invite the special atten-

tion of buyers, to our stock. H. J. MULFORD, & BRO. FLOORING! FLOORING!! THITE Pine and Virginia Yellow Pine Flooring, just received and for sale, at our uni-

formly low prices, by Oct. 4, 1856. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! UST arrived, a large stock of Boys Clothing,

every style; shape and color. Men and Boys Furnishing Goods; also, a good assortment of Shirts, Overhalls, Oil Clothing &c. at M. HAAS' Clothing Store.

helow Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on Phenology, Water Cure, Magnetism and Phonography for sale. Phenological examinations day and evening. Cablust free to visitors.

LAWNS! LAWNS!! Beautiful assortment of figured and striped

Lawns from 61 to 25 cents. Very pretty
Lawns entirely fast colors for 121. For sale by

June 14. STRATTON & HARRIS.

STOREGEOFERS generally.

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AUNS—A good assortment of Lawns from 8

to 25 cents, for sale by

June 14. ALEXANDER STRATTON.

Treemount Seminary IXTEEN miles northwest from Philadelphia, near Norristown, Pa. will be epen for young men and boys above 14 years of age, from October 1, 1856, till June 1, 1857. The site is healthful, the surrounding prospect exceedingly beautiful, the accommodations sufficient for 140 board ers and 200 students, and the terms not exorbiant. The range of studies is extensive, the teachers experienced and able, and every reasonable effort is made to promote the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the scholars. A cir-

SAMUEL AARON, Principal, Norristown, Pa. Aug. 23,-4mp.

Pennington Pemale Institute. THARLES W. BUNN, M. A., and Rev. A. P. / LASHER, Principale This Institution is located in Pennington, N. J eight miles North of Trenton. The educational departments embrace all the

common and higher English branches, Ancient and Modern Languages, drawing and painting in water colors, Grecian oil, &c., vocal and instrumental music, embroidery, wax fruit and flowers. Thoroughness is required in every department.

The 24th session or next Academic Year will commence August 28th, 1856. For Cutalogues containing full particulars, ad-A. P. LASHER.

Pennington, N. J. N. B .- Terms from thirty to forty dollars less of year than any boarding school in Pennington, while the advantages are inferior in no respect and Aug. 16.tf. superior in many. I you wish to save ten or fifteen dollars on a

set of teeth on silver, warranted of the best HENRY NEFF. Surgeon Dentist. Bridgeton, July 26. F you wish to save twenty-five dollars on a set of teeth on gold, warranted of the best materials, call on HENRY NEFF. Surgeon Pentist.

DER Teeth extracted without pain. OFFICE—On Commence St., third door above the old Presbyterian Session Room. Bridgeton, July 26.

Fall Willinery Goods. JOHN STONE & SONS,

No's. 43 & 45 South Second St., Philada A RE now prepared to offer their customers and the trade an unusually large and well seected asortment of ribbons, satins, velvets, feathers, flowers, laces, and every article appertaining to the Millinery trade.

The above goods having been selected in Prance ly one of our firm, offer great advantages, both n styles and prices.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30, 1856,-2m. Mew Boot and Shoe Stroe. THE subscriber having fitted up the shop for-merly occupied by G. B. Whitaker in Fairton, 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 busi ness, and as I have experienced workmen, you mny rest assured of getting suited. I have on hand an assortment of Eastern work, such as gent's patent leather and calf boots and shoes, &c., boys and youth's choes, men's fine and coarse boots, Ladies wear of all kinds. Misses and children's choes fancy and

nlain colors. N. B. A word to the Ladies. I have on har for your accommodation, a general assortment of lasting and fancy colored kid, and am ready to accommodate you with a pair of lasting gaiters or fanoy shoes at the shortest notice

LEWIS W. TOMLINSON. Fairton, May 17, 1856. E. Dare's Drug & Medicine Store N. W. Cor. of Commerce & Cohansey Sts. OR SALE-Louden's Carminitive Expectorant, pile remedy, &c., Collin's camphorated ginger, Townsend's sassaparillas, Swaynes syrup

wild cherry and other medicines. Hoofland's German bitters, Tobias' Hunt's Mustang and other liniments. Wrights, Smiths, Townsends and other pills, and all the valuable popular medicines, also, a erfumery, hair oils, colarge and choice lot of

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

STILL ON HAND, At No. 11 Market St. Philadelphia. LTIMUS & HALL. The undersigned are daily receiving Produce of all kinds for sale on commission; they are thankful for the patronage of their friends and the public in general; they have a good stand for the business and hope by strict attention to the business to give satisfaction to all parties concerned Charges are moderate, being but 6 per cent. on the dollar, and will guarantee all sales made by them and make quick re-LARRANCE ALTIMUS, JAMES D. HALL. turns.

Philadelphia, Aug 2,-3m*. FLUTINAS & ACCORDEONS. UST arrived; a large and superior stock of 8, 10 and 12 keyed Accordeons and Flutinas.— Also, a new kind of Accordeon, remarkable for its sweetness of tone. For sale very cheap at W. H. THOMPSON'S.

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

A Good assortment of gold fob, vest and guard May 17. chains, at G. H. LEEDS'. DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

Just Arrived in Bridgeton. LOT of bleached and unbleached Muslin yard wide, from 64 to 124 cts. per yard; pil-

v cases do., 12½ cts. per yard. A lot of gingnams for 12½ cents per yard.

Hosiery and Gloves of various sizes and kinds. Lot of good prints from 61 to 122 cents per yard. Good table disper bleached and unbleached. A lot of good tickings, together with a general assortment of Dry Goods too tedious to mention. ALSO-A good assortment of Groceries fresh rom the Philadelphia markets.

For sale at the Store formerly occupied by Wilon L. Silvers, corner of Jefferson and Pearl sts. NER ALLEN. Bridgeton, April 12. The Only Regular Hat Store in Bridgeton,

S now on the East side of the bridge, next door but one to the Post Office, next door but one to the Post Office, where Wm. B. Statton has aid in a beautiful assortment of Hats & Caps, and as the season opens, intends to keep on hand just the kind of hats that will suit the people. The public generally are respectfully invited to walk in and geta STATTON'S

Cheap Hat & Cap Store, 6. East of the Bridge. Bridgeton, Sept. 6. YOUNG MEN,

F you want a nice silk Hat, something that you can go "round the mountain" with, the place to get it is at Statton's cheap Hat Store, East of the bridge, as he has something that will take the rag right off of the bush. W. B. STATTON. A new arrival of Hats & Caps, Trunks, Umbrellas, Carpet Bags and Valices, at Statton's Cheap Hat & Cap Store, East of the Bridge.

Bridgeton, Sept. 6. NEW MACKAREL. JUST received, a small lot of new Mackarel, which I will sell low for cash. GEORGE DONAGHY. Aug. 30. S. W. corner of Com. & Pearl St.

DARE'S LINIMENT,

July 5

Storekeepers generally.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. Shellers, double and single, on hand and for sale. ALSO—Wheat Fans and Drills, by
Bridgeton, Oct. 4. D. B. MOORE & SON.

HATS AND CAPS. UST received, a large and Cheap assortment of Hats and Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, &c., at M. HAAS' Clothing Store, Commerce St. Oct. 4, '56.

Grand arrival of 10,000 Coats, Pants and cular will be sent to order, with particulars and

Vests, at MAAS' CLOTHING STORE. The sub MAAS CLOTHING a large and solendid assortment of Clothing of every description, of the latest style and at prices which defy competition, comprising every variety of Ready Made Clothing, Fine Dress, Bangups and Sack Over Coats, Monkey Jackets, &c , made of black, blue and drab French Cloth, Beever, Pilot, Satinett, &c. Superfine Dress and Frock Coats, made in the best manner and latest styles. Also, a large assortment of Cloth, Casimere and Satinett Pants; Plush, Sashmere, Silk and Satin Vests, which he will sell Cheaper than the cheapest. Call, by so doing you will save time and mo ney. Dont forget the place. M. II.A. Clothing Store, opposite the Post Office.
Bridgeton, Oct. 4, 1856, M. HAAS'

Looking Glasses: W. DEWEES, CARVER AND GILDER. W. DEWEES, CARVER AND GILDER, No. 176 South Second Street, (above-Union,) Philadelphia, Wholesale and Retail Man-

ufacturer of Ornamental and Plain Gilt Frames For Looking Glasses, Portraits, Needle Work Drawings, Certificates, &c. Fancy Gilding in gen-eral, unsurpassed in workmanship, at considerable less than City Prices. Old work re-gilt to equal new. Frames, &c., varnished. Engravings &c.—Philadelphia, Oct. 4, '56,-1y.

GREAT ATTRACTION: WOULD SAY to my old customers and all others of Cumberland and Salem Counties,

that I have just opened a fresh Stock of Goods suitable for Fall and Winter, at No. 161 North Second St. Philadelphia, Which I am prepared to sell a little Cheaper than ever; all who desire to patronize a "Jersey Blue" and all who desire to get compensated for their money are invited to examine my large assortment, when visiting the City.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

Oct. 4, -tf. 151 North Second St., Philad. GARTHUR CON ANS CHETTOTETED COMMENTS money 30AP.



and mild emollient properties of this Soap, renders it especially deserving a place on every toilet. For Chopted Hands, and various diseases of the Skin, ualled. Each cake is stamped WM. CONVIAZ.

The purity, fragrance

163 South Second St. Philadelphia. No other is Genuine.

Improved Chemical OLIVE Soup ARRANTED to wash in hard, soft or salt water. This Soap has powerful cleusing WW water. This Soap has powerful clensing properties, which readily remove Oil, Paint, Dirt, &c., from every description of goods, without injury to them. For all domestic purposes it is su. perior to any other Soap in use, and twenty per cent. cheaper than the common Rosin Soup.— Each bar is stamped William Conway, 168 South Second Street, Philadelphia, Manufacturer of Fancy and Staple Soaps, Sperm, Stearine and Tallow Candles, Importer and dealer in Sal Soda, Soda Ash. Rosin, &c. Philadelphia. Oct. 4, '56.-3m.

Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company BRIDGETON, N. J.

CONTINUES to effect insurances as heretofore Has now 3.341 policies, Insuring amount of Premium notes deposited, \$501,664. 7.466Cash funds. N. B. All 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 Ry Law.
DIRECTORS. Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dr. Georg Tomlinson, Roadstowh: Isaac West, Esq., Shiloh Dr. Leonard Lawrence, Cedarville; Daniel L. Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombs, Esq., Pitts grove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P.

Elmer, do.; Isaac A. Sheppard, do.; Nathan L. Stratton, do.; Uriah D. Woodruff, do.; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Mc Bride Esq., do.; James Stiles, Esq., do.
BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, PRESIDENT. HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary.

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Sheppard, Lewis McBride, Jonathan Elicev. AGENTS AND SURVEYORS: Peter G. Ludlam, Millville.

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" R. Willets, Port Elizabeth.

" Joseph Butcher, Mauricetown. " Maurice Beesley, Dennisville. Thos. VanGilder Esq., Tuckahoe Reuben Townsend, Court House. Richard D. Edmunds, Cold Springs. Abr'in. L. Izzard, Esq. Mays Landing. James Coombs Esq. Pittsgrove. Bridgeton, Sept. 8, 1856.

'56. FALL STOCK, NEW GOODS. '56. WARENCH merinoes, all colors, fashionable cloak cloths, fall silks the new styles, magificent new delaines, best styles fall calicoes very large stock of new shawls, flannels, Welsh English and American; cloths, vestings and all kinds mens' wear, sheetings, table linens, towel-EYRE & LANDELL, ings, &c. 4th & Arch Sts., Philada.

Storekeepers are invited to examine our new goods. Families can be well suited in every kind of dry goods. We make black silks and shawls leading articles for wholesaleing. P. S. Jobs received daily from the Auctions of New York and Philadelphia. Terms nett cash.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20,3mw. BLINDS, VENITIAN BLINDS. BRITTON & CO., manufacturers and whole sale and retail dealers, No. 32 North 2d Street, between Arch & Market Streets, Philadel phia, have the largest, cheapest and best assortment of any establishment in the United States. Buff, Holland, plain and gilt boarded shades of every description; store and lettered shades made

to order and put up if required. All articles warranted to give satisfaction. "We study to please the public taste." Sept. 13,-3m. please the public taste." STOVES! STOVES!! HOLESALE & Retail. We respectfully call the attention of country merchants and those in want of a good article of cooking, heating stoves, to our extensive stock, comprising the following stoves, viz:

Globe cook, completes, Delaware cook, banner flat top, bay state, ariel, buck cook, &c. Our heating stoves, consist of barroom, cannot stoves, salamanders, &c. Our Macgregor heating stoves for halls, parlors and stores, warranted to give more heat than any stove in the market, as numerous references will

N. B. Also, agents for Queen's patent portable rorges and Macgregor's cauldron furnaces, for endering lard, &c. Give us a call before pur-chasing elsewhere. NEMAN & WARNICK, N. E. Cor. Second & Race Sts., Phila. Philadelphia, Aug. 30,-3mw.

FRENCH BLANKET LONG SHAWLS TUST opened. Charles Adams has just opened -Medium style chene French blanket shawls ery desirable. Also, mode, centre, Thibet, stella do., with brocha borders. New style printed do. Good paramettas, assorted colors, at 25 cents, finer do. at 31 and 37]. These parametras are the best that can be offered at the prices.

Lupin's French merinoes, from the great New

York sale, at 75 cents to \$1 25, cheaper than they can be offered late in the season.

150 pieces new style British and Merrimack prints, from quite plain styles to gay; medium & 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 75 and 87. New Goods being opened daily. Eighth & Arch Streets. P. S. Full stock of Canton flannels, also Welch flannels of a superior make. Philadelphia, Sept. 13,-3mo.

HURRAH, HURRAH, HURRAH. Lot of those first and second premium Corn | BUCHANAN, FILLMORE & FREMONT

ces, sketches of buildings taken and painted order at MAUL & CLARK'S order at Blind and Shade Manufactory. Bridgeton, Sept. 20,-5w.

> FALL GOODS. J. B. POTTER & CO.,

INVITE the attention of their customers the public generally to the stock of good which they are now opening for fall sales.

DRESS GOODS—Black silks from 621 cts. 1 \$1 50 per yard, all widths and qualities, plain & figured silks; all colors plain wool delaines, black, mode, blue, green, pink, &c. Black alpaceas, bombazines, debages, madonna cloths and para-mettas, all colors. Also, French merinos all colors; new and splendid styles mousselin delaines in creat variety.

Ginghams, Calicoes, Domestic Goods, &c. Bleached and unbleached sheeting and shirting muslins of every quality, width and price; whit wool and domet flannels from 15cts. to 621 cts. red, blue, yellow and grey flamels all qualities; sack flamels all colors.

Bleached, unbleached and colored Canton flamnels, checks, tickings, shirting stripes, table dia-per, towelling, crash, bagging, all kinds drillings, together with a full stock of hosiery, gloves, luces,

embroideries, dress trimmings, ribbons, collars, sleeves, &c., &c. SHAWLS—Stella, brocha, cashmere and wool shawls at reduced prices. Sattinetts and Cassimers-A full stock of black, blue, grey, drab, mixed and fancy sattinetts and assimeres at the lowest prices. Plain and plaid Kentucky jeans from 13 to 37! cts per yard, all of which goods we are prepared to sell on the most favorable terms.

J. B. POTTER & CO. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, I656. FALL GOODS! FALL GOODS!!

c. s. miller & co. RE now receiving a large and well-selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, the largest best assertment ever offered by us; as we make our purchases entirely for cash, and having adopted the cash system, we are determined to offer to our friends and the public generally, goods at prices so low that shall make it a great induce-

Our stock is new and selected with great care, comprising the newest styles and latest fashions, consisting of plain and fancy dress silks, rich cashmeres and de laines, wool and cashmere plaids, paramettas, all wool de laines, ginghams, prints. &c. -A good assortment of white goods, work-

ed collars, undersleeves, flouncings, laces, edgings, hosiery, gloves, &c. Also, a large and choice lot of long and square broche shawls, beautiful stella shawls all colors, cashmere and Thibet Together with a good assortment of woolen & cotten flauncis, tickings, checks, mariner's stripes, musling, &c. Also, cloths, cassimeres, sattinetts, Kentucky jeans, plaids and vestings for men and boys wear. Please give us a call before purchasing alougher and a stripe described and stripe described an ng elsewhere as we still hold the old maxim,-

small profits and quick sales." pen Come one, come all. Bridgeton, Sept. 27.

CHENTO OF THE NAME subscriber has removed his books and stationary to Alfred D. Maul's Boot & Shoe Store, I doors East of the bridge, where he will

store, a goors east of the briage, where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of mis-cellaneous and Sunday School books; and also sta-tionary, including cap, letter and note paper, en-velopes, pens, ink, pencils, &c., also blank books of various styles, all of which will be sold very of the very best. cheap for cash. Buyers will save money by pur chasing their books and stationary of me.
SAMUEL PARKER. " lepine watches, Silver levers, full jewelled,

Bridgeton, Sept. 6, 1856,-1y. Marbert's Superior Tooth Powder. THIS article has been used with universal success in the Dental Practices of Drs. Z. Harbert of Philadelphia; S. C. Harbert of Salem; and J. D. Harbert of Bridgeton, N. J., for promoting the health of the teeth and gums, and purifying the breath. It is prepared with great care at the Dental Labratory of J. D. Harbert, Bridgeton, N. J., and is a perfectly safe and reliable Dentrifice; which by cleansing the teeth and keeping up a healthy action of the gums, will contribute much

LIST OF AGENTS. P. G. Ludlam, Millville. F. & B. Lee, Port Elizabeth. James Diverty, Dennisville. William Ross, Cape May Court House. Richard D. Bateman, Cedarville. Harris Brooks, Swing & Tomlinson, Fairton. Jaggers & Husted, "Dr. N. R. Newkirk, Greenwich, Jacob M. Moore, Roadstown. Walter Davis, Shiloh. F. G. Brewster, Bridgeton

Omar Barton, Woodstown. Samuel Lock, Carpenter's Landing.

Also, for sale at the Dental Office of J. D. Harbert. 3d door in Elmer's brick row, Commerce St., near the Bridge. Bridgeton, Sept. 6, 1856.

A CARD. HE subscriber having taken the Shoe Store formerly occupied by A. D. Maul, and recently by N. Ayars, would respectfully say

want Boots or Shoes of any kind, whether of the finest quality and best fitting French boot, shoe or gaiter, or something strong and durable or the sound of the Ladies and others to his immensations. these combined, please give me a cull, so many as can make it convenient so to do, (provided you don't all come at once,) and be assured, so far as good materials, superior workmanship and a splen-did fit, will go toward giving satisfaction, no pains will be spared. Call at the first store East of D. Fithian & Son's, Commerce St., and opposite Grosscup's Building. CHARLES CAMPBELL.

Bridgeton, Aug. 2. ADIES' gaiters, kid, morocco and leather boots, shoes and slippers made to order .o, children's shoes, at CHARLES CAMPBELL.

Aug. 2. Boots and Shoes, either of home manufacture, Philadelphia, or Eastern make, would do well to call at C. CAMPBELL'S, Commerce St. East of Laurel.

PERUVIAN GUANO. EXPERIENCE has taught the farmer that the only reliable fertilizer is the Peruvian Govent Guano. The subscriber, sole agent in Philadelphia for the sale of it, has now on hand a

rge stock of Pure Peruvian Guano, will sell at the lowest cash price, in lets to suit either dealers or farmers. S. J. CHRISTIAN, Sole agent for Philadelphia No. 48 N. Wharves. and 97 N. Water St.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30,-3mc. VINDOW GLASS assorted sizes, Fresh Spices, Potash, Soda and concentrated Lyeust received at F. DARE'S Just received at Drug Store, next door to Potter's Store. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '56. complete assortment of Candies, fine Con-

fectionary, Fruits, Nuts, Toys, Perfumery, ancy Articles, &c., at place to buy Confectionary and Drug Store. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '26. MOLASSES. DRIME New Orleans and Trinidad Molasses.

Also, brown and white Sugars; just received D. FITHIAN & SON. and for sale by May 10, 1856. SALT. Fine Salt, Dairy and Turks Island Salt. TEDARVILLE and Bridgeton Stage, will leave

ALEXANDER STRATTON.

Bridgeton, June 21, 1856. FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers at private sale, two good work horses, one new carriage, one hand-ome mule colt 5 months old, a new heavy wagon, and second hand market wagon.
RICHARD F. BARRACLIFF.

Bridgeton, Aug, 29,-tf. WANTED IMMEDIATELY, A Journeyman to us ing, inquire of Sept. 13.

For sale by

CLOTH STORE HA TOLL

NATHAN T. CLAPP, Portraits Painted to Order.

Portraits Painted to Order.

Political Banners atted up for the coming campaign; clubs, societies, parades, &c., can be accommodated at short notice and at low prices sketches of huildings taken and painted to comprising in part, Coat Cloths, super extra black French cloths; blue, brown, olive and mulberry do:; green, citron and mixtures of various shades.
Overcoatings, super black beaver and castor cloths; blue, clive and fancy beaver and pilot. cloths, low priced coatings of every description. Pantaloon stuffs, super black French cassimeres and doeskins, French fancy cassimeres of all the new styles, satinetts, cords, beaverteens, &c. Vestings, super new styles silk vestings,

> Super black satin and grenadize do., Cashmere and Valencia vestings, with every variety of other styles of vestings. Boys' Wear, every description of goods adapted to boys wear. Also-Tailors' trimmings, for sale

by the piece or retail, by NATHAN T. CLAPP. Remember No. 11 North Second Street, East ide, above Market. Philadelphia, Sept. 13,-4m.

FALL & WINTER DRY GOODS. HEAP for cash. Kelley & Brown, No. 13 N Second Street, Philadelphia, would particu larly call the attention of their customers to their large assortment of Fall and Winter dry goods, comprising in part, Ladies Dress Goods, black silks, plaid enshmeres, cobourgs, alpaceas, mous de laines, bombazines, mous de beze, ginghams, prints, &c. Shawls, stella, broche, long & square, blanket, black Thibet, cashmere, &c. Furnishing Goods, blankets, tickings, sheetings, counterpanes, linen damask, table covere, napkins, towding, &c. Mens & Boys Wear, cloths, cassimeres, satinetts, vestings, cords, beaverteens, Kentucky-jeans; &c. Flannels, red, white and yellow, in all widths and qualities, bay state opera sacking, Our goods being bought and sold exclusively for each, enable us to distance all competition.

Purchasers charged but a small advance on and

ion cost; no goods misrepresented to affect sales, and no abatement in price KELLEY & BROWN. No. 13 N. 2d St., above Market, Phila.

NEW FALL GOODS AT THE HEAP Store! Thornley & Chism, on the N. E. corner of Eighth and Spring Garden Sts., (Harrison's white building.) Philadelphia. Have now on hand the largest, best assorted cheapest stock of fancy and staple Dry Good, in this or any other city in the Union!! We have purchased all for cash, and will sell them very cheap for eash. Will our friends call and judge for themselves? Silk Shawls, Dress Goods!—rich dress silks, stripes, plaids and plain colors, bes oil boiled black silks, imported, French merinoes plaid cashmeres and all wook delaines, long an square brocha chawls, crape shawls, stella shawls &c. delaines, chintzes, ginghams, paramettas, &c. Embroideries, kid gloves, hosiery and handker

American & Foreign Staple Goods!!--Shirting and sheeting muslins, every quality and width, flannels, blankets, tickings, crashes, &c., best Irish linens, table cloths, quilts, &c. Cloths, casdimeres, sattinetts and vestings, carpets, oil cloths druggetts, mattings, &c. THORNLEY & CHISM, N. E. corner Eighth & Spring Garden Sts.

Omnibusses run past our door every ten minutes

rom the exchange, in which our customers can ride free of charge, to them we furnish tickets. N. B. " We have but one price." Philadelphia, Sept. 13,-3mw. HAYDOCK & FIDLER. O 12 South Second Street, Philada., dealers in Watches, Jewellery and TO 12 South Second Street, Philada. Silver ware, have on hand \$40,000 worths

Gold levers, full jewelled, 18 caret cases, \$25 00 33 00 hunting case, full jewelled levers, " hunting case, full jewelled, " lepine watches, And some still cheaper than the above, and a arge assortment of jewellery of every description

ne and cheap, and as good an assortment of silver and silver-plated ware as can be found in Philadelphia, all of which we will sell low. Persons wishing to purchase any article in our line, will do well to give us a call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as our motto is-' sell quick and cheap."
N. B.—Remember, No. 12 South 2d Street. Philadeiphia, Sept. 13. c JOSEPH MARINGER.

Hotel) Philadelphia, is still about, and has a heavier stock than ever, wholesale and retail dealer in all kinds of fancy and staple dry goods such as cloths, cassimeres, vestings, satinetts velvet cords, jeans and all kinds of flannels, Irish linens, brown and black sheetings and shirtings, muslins, linens, and cotton table diaper, tickings mustins, linens, and cotton table diaper, fickings, crash, &c., also plain and fancy colored French & English merinoes, paramettas, delaines, debages, alpaceas, cashmeres, ginghams, calicos, &c., shawls and blankets in all their various styles and qualities and at the lowest cash prices. Ilinve enlarged my store and keep a heavier stock than ALSO.

A large assortment of ladies cloaks, circulars shawl pattrans, and all kinds of fancy cloths and other goods for cloaks. JOSEPH MARINGER,

323 North Second Street. Philadelphia, Sept. 20,-3mw. LADIES' FANCY FURS TOHN FAREIRA, No. 284 Market St. above 8th turer of all my furs. I feel confident in saying

that I can offer the greatest inducements to those in want and at the same time will have one of the argest assortment to select from. Storckeepers and the trade will please give me a call before purchasing, as my Whoisale department is well supplied to meet the demand for every article in the fur line, and at the lowest possi-

de manufacturers prices JOHN FAREIRA, 284 Market Street.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20,-4mw. FOR SALE. 3,000 pairs mens' city made coarse sewed boots, also, a general ent of boys, youths, womens, misses and children's boots, shoes and gaiters fresh from the

Eastern manufactories. EARLY & HARRIS, Wholesale dealers in boots and shoes, No. 12 Market St., lower side.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20,-6w. PERUVIAN GUANO. Tons No. 1, Peruvian Guano, received per sloop Zephyr, and for sale at the Philadelphia prices.

Also, in store and for sale Allen and Needles

super phosphate of lime. R. G. BREWSTER. Bridgeton, Sept. 13,-4w. GRAND EXHIBITION AT

BURT'S Hat Emporium! The place to buy good hats and caps, is at the HAT Manufactory of Joseph Burt. The place to buy good clothing is at the establishment of Joseph Burt. He has just entered into the business, and employs the best hands. James W. Thompson the celebrateed cutter, who never fails to fit, it employed at this establishment. Ladies, the

Is at the store of the old dealer in furs, Joseph Burt. His experience in FURS for many years, give him many advantages. The Furs are warranted to be what they are sold for. Also, a good assortment of trunks, carpet bags, valices, umbrellas, &c., for sale on the most reasonable, JOSEPH BURT. Bridgeton, Sept. 27. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Cedarville every morning (Sundays excepted) at 71 o'clock, A. M., and Bridgeton at 4 o'clock, Passengers by taking this line, will reach Bridgeton in time for the 10 o'clock line for Philadelphia. instead of 5 o'clock,) P. M.

Journeyman to do all kinds of wheelwrighting, inquire of J. H. CROUSE.

solits a continuance of patronage. Errands punctually attended to.

E. S. BATEMAN, will suit all. Store always closed on the Seventh Proprietor & Driver Sept. 20.

FARM FOR SALE.

A Farm beautifully situated on the road from Cedarville to Fairton, containing 15 acres of arable land in a good state of cultivation, with commodi as buildings lately built and fitted up in good or der. The house has three rooms on a floor with a good cellar under it, and a well of good water under the shed. There are churches, stores and schools as hear as any one can wish, and in fact it is a rare chance in regard to location, privileges, &c. For further particulars call on the subscriber ELI D. HENRY. on the premises. Bridgeton, Sept. 13.

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale, a desirable Farm, containing about 40 acres, cituate in the upper part of Stoe Creek township, Cumberland County near Davis' Mill, on the road leading from Allowaystown to Roadstown. The soil is in a good state of cultivation. There is a two story HOUSE, barn, wagon-house and other buildings on the premises, in good repair, a well of good water at the door. A further description is deemed were at as persons wishing to purchase will be shown the same by calling on the subscriber on the premises. ALEXANDER C. HERITAGE.

Farms for Sale IN MONROE COUNTY, INDIANA. TO. 1. 350 acres, 80 or 90 under cultivation balance timber, frame house, log barn and other outbuildings, good apple orchard, peach trees, &c., good springs, adjoining a small village, on State roud from Bloomington to Martinsville, miles from New Albany and Salem Railroad .-

Price, 25 dollars per acre No 2. 240 acres; 40 under cultivation, frame use, log barn and other outbuildings, good apple orchard and other fruit trees, on State road miles from New Albany and Salem Railroad .-Price \$15 per acre. -No. 8, 320 acres, adjoining the above 20 acres under cultivation, 40 or 50 acres dead and ready to clear up, log house and barn and other outbuildings, good springs, fruit trees, &c. Price,

No. 4. 160 acres 9 miles from Bloomington, miles from New Albany and Salem Railroad, 20 cres under cultivation, 26 of a dedning log house nd barn. Price S12 per acre. No. 5. 240 acres, 100 under cultivation, 15 roods pasture, balance timber, frame house, log barn, eider mill and other outhuildings, 5 or 6 good springs on State road, 6 miles from New Albany & Salem Railroad. Price 518 per acre. Also-6 farms from 40 to 80 acres each, from \$10 to \$12 per acre. 1,000 acres of unimproved land from \$5 to \$6 per acre. The above will be sold for each or part exchanged for good property n New Jersey.

The above property lies between Cincinnati and adianapolis, about 100 miles from the former and 30 from the latter place.

Convenient to mills, churches, schools and the State University, and also in a healthy location. For further particulars inquire of HENRY M. HITCHNER,

Near Decrileld, N. J.

Deerfield, Aug. 30, 1856,-2m. Assignce's Sale of Real Estate. ME subscriber, assignee of Joseph Shappard, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises in e township of Greenwich, on WEDNESDAY he 12th day of November next, all the following described plantation and tracts of Real Estate late the property of Joseph Sheppard. No. 1. Is all that Farm or Plantation, whereon Joseph Sheppard now lives. in Bacon's Neck, in he said township of Greenwich, bounding o and of Gabriel D. Hall on the South, on lands of lames & Mark Dare on the West & North, and on ands of Thomas C. Sheppard on the East & Bouth containing 110 acres more or less. The improve

ments are a new two-story dwelling house, with barn, crib, wagon house and other out barn. crib, wagon bouse and other out-buildings suitable for a farm. The land is well watered by a stream running through the farm. As the sale will be positive and the Farm is among the best in the township of Greenwich, it is well worthy the attention of practical farmers or speculators in Real

joining on marsh of Gabreil D. Hall and others, age. containing forty eight acres more or less.
No. 3. Is a lot of bush land, situate in said No. 3. Is a lot of bush land, situate in said township of Greenwich, joining lands of David township of Greenwich, joining lands of David wired with an Wright and William Glaspey and others, containing five acres more or less. Sale to commence the first wired and given by both or to some the first wired and given by both or to a County, refer to Samuel C. FITHIAN,

and Series and the state of the Store.

JOSEPH T. ALLEN & CO. subscriber. Assignee of Joseph Sheppard. Greenwich, Aug. 30, 1856.

BOWENTOWN NURSERY.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has commenced the nursery township, Cumberland County, near the road leading from Bridgeton to Salem, about two miles from the former place, where he intends keeping on hand a general assortment of fruit and orna- Of the choicest growths of the Vuelta-abajo. mental trees. I have now on hand several thousand peach trees fit for transplanting this fall or next spring, of good size and of the most approved kinds. All persons wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity of having a good peach orchard, please give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. Having had an experience of more than 20 years, I hope to give general satisfaction to all. R. B. KAIN.

All orders punctually attended to. Address Post Office, Bridgeton, Cumberland Co., N. J. Bridgeton, Sept. 27,-3m. Premium Improved SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

THE only silver medal yet awarded by Agri-cultural Societies, was given to this superi or article at the last Pennsylvania State Fair at Harrisburg, as a fertilizer of the best quality for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Grass and Potatoes, Raising heavy crops and greatly improving the soil. The subscriber respectfully informs farmers Also, No. 1 Peruvian and Mexican Guano, Pou-

drette and Land Plaster, oils, candles, soap, &c., of the best quality, at lowest market rates.

JNO. L. POMEROY, 9 & 10 S. Wharves, below Market St. Phila. Farmers can load on two private alleys and avoid the crowded wharf. Philadelphia, Aug. 30,-3mc.

A New Man for President. AND A NEW FIRM, STARTED at the corner of Broad & Franklin connection with Geo. Bulpin, 261 Broadway, N. Y. Street, next door to R. J. Fithian's Store, The largest manufacturer of these goods in the where the undersigned will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Furniture, con-sisting of bureaus, bedsteads, tables, chairs, stands, settees, looking glasses, &c., to which they invite the attention of their friends and the public generally, as they are determined to sell on reasonable terms. Dealers in CHAIRS will find it to their advantage to call on the subscribers as they intend to wholesale chairs and settees at city prices.

N. B. The chairs and settees we sell are made by us and we warrant them to give satisfaction. NO Old chairs repaired, re-painted and ornanented to look as well as new. E. E. JOHNSON,

E. S. TATEM. Bridgeton, Aug. 2, 1856.

CARPETS & OIL CLOTHS. LDRIDGE'S cheap carpet store, persons wishing to buy carpet, oil cloths, mattings, &c., wholesale or retail, as the subscriber is under a very low rent and light store expenses, he is enabled to sell at the very lowest prices. He would call attention to his beautiful imperial 3 ply, beautiful ingrain 2 ply, fine and medium ingrain ply, venitians of all kinds. And oil cloths from o 24 feet wide, to cut for rooms, halls, &c , with agreat variety of low priced ingrain carpets, from 25 to 50 cent, and entry and stair carpets from 10 to 50 cents per yard; also, mattings of all widths, hearth rugs, table covers, floor cloths, rag car-H. H. ELDRIDGE, pets, &c.

No. 41 Strawberry St., one door above Chestnut, 1st st. above 2d. Philadelphia, Sept. 20,-8mc.

DAVID H. SOLIS, MPORTER of Furs, 174 Arch St., near Eighth Passengers who wish to go in this line, can leave their names at the hotel of Frederick Fritz or R. D. Bateman's Store; J. A. Whitaker, or Street near Eighth, and has made up in choice asor R. D. Bateman's Store; J. A. Whitaker, or Street near Eighth, and has made which he invites the steam say mill in Water St., below Barber's Swing & Tomlinson's store, Fairton, and at the sortment of Furs of all kinds, to which he invites the steam say mill in Water St., below Barber's botal of E. Davis & Son, or Brewster's Drug the attention of the Ladies. His style and make Machine shop. Swing & Tomlinson's store, Fairton, and at the sortment of Furs of an analytic and make Machine shop, 10 the attention of the Ladies. His style and make Machine shop, 10 the attention of the Ladies. His style and make Machine shop, 12 the attention of the Ladies. His style and make Machine shop, 12 the attention of the Ladies. His style and make Machine shop, 12 the attention of the Ladies. His style and make Machine shop, 12 the attention of the Ladies. His style and make Machine shop, 12 the attention of the Ladies. store. N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber Day,

FOR SALE.

A GOOD HOUSE AND LOT: For Sale at a bargain. I will dispose of my House and Lot, in Cedarville, on good terms both in price and purchasing good terms both in price and purchasing.
OLIVER ELMER. dvantages.

Cedarville, Aug. 9, 1856.-3m.

Farm Land for Sale. HE subscriber having more land than he wishes to cultivate, offers at Private Sale, a dart of his Farm, situate in Fairfield township, about three fourths of a mile below 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 Outs the present season. There is a House and Barn, together with a good Apple Orchard, on the premises. A good well of water at the door and the place can be divided so that each field will he watered. It is conveniently situated, nicar the School House, Church, Stores and Mar-ket, 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. POSITIVE SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE: THE subsorsber will sell at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the 6th day of NOVEMBER, 1856, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Hotel of E. Davis

and Son, in Bridgeton, all that IPAIDES Or PLANTATION on which he now resides, situate in the township of Hopewell, county of Cumberland, state of New Jersey, bounding on Cohan-sey creek, and adjoining lands of William Wheain, the heirs of Amos Brown and others, Containing 131 and 80-100 acres!

One hundred and five of which is arable land, in a high state of cultivation, being a black loam or a yellow clay subsoil; the residue is Meadow Land and Maple Swamp. The improvements are a Large Frame Dwelling House, with Kitchen and Shed attached, and a well of excellent water under the shed, a large barn, crib house, carriage house, grain house with cellar and other buildings requisite. The Farm is well supplied with fruits, such as Apples, Plums, Cherries, Grapes, &c. It has been brought to its present state of fertility by the use of lime, askes and barn yard manure—very little guano having been used. A splendid stream of Spring water runs the whole length of

the farm, watering every field. The crops raised.

by the subscriber during the last few years show that its productiveness cannot be sarpaesed by any farm in Bouth Jersey. Also, all that truct of BUSHLAND! Situate in the township, county and state afore-said, lying near the above described Parm, join-ing lands of William Wheaton, Joshua Counts and others, containing 34 acres, more or less. A further description of the above Real Estate is deemed unnecessary, as persons desiring to pur-chase, will first view the property.

The sale will be positive, on the day above named and without adjournment, as the subscriber is about changing his business. For further particulers inquire of Jno. T. Nixon, Esq., Bridgeton, N. J., or of the subscriber, on the premises.

Near Bridgeton, Aug. 16, 1866. Carpenter Shop,

PROVIDENCE LUDLAM.

Door, Blind and Sash Manufactory. THE subscribers take this opportunity to inform their friends and the public generally, that they still continue to take contracts for and execute all kinds of work in their line of business, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Being practical workmen, having had much experience in the business themselves and employing none but good workmen, and material of the best quality, any work undertaken by them will be executed in a workmanlike manner, Contracts for buildings of every description and jobbing will be attended to.

By long experience and close application to No. 2. Is a tract of salt marsh bounding on business, they are enabled to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patron-A large assortment of doors, blinds, shutters, &c of every description, always on hand and for gol

> Bridgeton, July 12, 1856,-tf. DEASLOW & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS ND wholesale dealers in all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Leaf TOBACCO, Manufacted Tobacco, and Foreign & Domestic SEGARS, 21 South Front St., Philadelphia. Importers of Fine HAVANA SEGARS.

A large assortment of which are kept constant-y on hand, and for sale at a small advance on cost of importation. Consignments respectfully solicited, on thich 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 parties

living at a distance from this market. Sole agent for F. A. Goetze's celebrated derman Smoking Tobacco, comprising thirty different varietier.

Philadelphia, April 12, 1856,-1y. GUN NOTICE. ANDREW WURFFLEIN. MPORTER and manufacturer of Guns, Rifles, Pistols, &c., No. 122 North Second Street, Philadelphia, where ne keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of fine double and single soil. The subscriber respectfully informs farmers and dealers that he is prepared to supply the Fall demand with this superior and well-tested article.

Also, No. 1 Peruvian and Marian Count allowed.

No. 1 Peruvian and Marian Count allowed. pouches, &c. He invites persons wishing to pur-chase goods in his line, to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, as he is do-

termined to sell on the most reasonable terms. Particular attention paid to repairing in Philadelphia, Aug. 30, 3mw. A T Wholesale & Retail, Geo. Bulpin & Co. importers and manufacture. FALL CLOAKS & MANTILLAS. importers and manufacturers of cloaks and antillas, No. 174 Chestnut Street, (a few doors: above Seventh, south side,) Philadelphia. (Inconnection with Geo. Bulpin, 261 Broadway, N. Y. United States.) Beg to call the attention of Wholesale and Retail buyers to their large and

varied stock of Cloaks, Talmas, &c., for the Fall Their collection comprises a complete assortment of all the latest Parisian Novellies in Velvet, moire antique, cloth, plain silk, &c., while the facilities afforded by their connection with the largest manufacturing house, (of these goods) in New York, enable them to guarantee better value than is obtainable elsewhere in this market., GEO. BULPIN & CO.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30,-3mw. Joseph & Perot. ELLISTON L. PEROT. J. S. & E. L. PEROT, Forwarding and General Produce and Com-

174 Chestnut St. above 7th.

mission Merchants, NO. 18 NORTH WHARVES, PHILADELPHIA. REFERENCES .- Messrs. Hacker. Lea, & Co.,

Philadelphia; Messrs. Bucknor, McCammon & Co.,
Charles Ellis & Co., Philada. Messrs, S. Morris Wain & Co., Philada.; Messrs, IRON & STEEL.

A vices, files, rasps, plough castings, wagon boxes, stocks and dies, &c., for sale by ISAAC PEDRICK, Laurel Street, below Commerce. Bridgeton, July 12. LUMBER FOR SALE.

RAME stuff of all descriptions, ship plank, fence posts, &c., sawed to order at the shortt notice and on the most reasonable terms, at-

will suit all. Store always closed on the Seventh Day.

Day.

Day. 14. Store always closed on the Seventh June 14.

HAMS.

Outerbridge, Harvey & Co.,

Advances made on consignments.

Philadelphia, March 29, 1856. General assortment. Also, bellows, anvils, Wanted the Public to Know, That A. F. & E.F. BATEMAN,

Have on hand and will furnish to order, 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, E. F. BATEMAN.

Cedarville, May 24, 1856,-6m.

New Lumber-Yard IN BRIDGETON.

DOWEN & ROCAP, announce to the public that they have opened a New Lumber Yard on the wharf adjoining R. G. Brewster's Storehouse, where they are prepared to furnish Lumber of all kinds, on the most reasonable terms. Their stock consists in part of 75,000 ft. Hemlock Scantling, 75,000 ft. White

Pine Boards, 20,000 ft. Pannel Boards. 50.000 Plastering Lath, 20,000 Headed Pickets, 6,000 ft. Hemlock Fence Railing, 50,000 Shingles. Persons in want of Lumber are invited to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere. Cash paid for country Lumber. MARTIN BOWEN.

ELMER G. ROCAP. Bridgeton, April 26.

ed. F. Wooderuff, House and Sign Painter and Grainer.

COMMERCE STREET. Second Door West of the Surrogate's Office, BRIDGETON.Bridgeton, July 12.

Monumental Marble Works.

AVING made a large addition to my former offer to my friends and the public, a large and extensive assortment of

Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones of various designs, that cannot fail to please, made of the finest Italian Marble: Also, Marble Posts for Burial Lots at various prices, all of which is warranted to give satisfaction, and sold at the lowest prices.

All orders thankfully received and execu-

ted with fidelity and despatch GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church. Bridgeton, Aug. 16, 1856 -y.

Wholesale & Retail FISH, To Whom it TERMS CASH! GROCERY & MAY CONCERN PROVISION STORE.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the public for the very liberal patronage bestowed on him since he commenced business here, and hopes by strict attention and a perfect knowledge 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 Rio, Java & Cape Coffee, 123
Raw & refined sugar, 8 Raw & refined sugar, Raw & renneu sagur,
White & brown soap,
Trinidad & N. O. molasses

44

60
66h
66h 121 " 56 per gal. " 10 Hams & shoulders.

Fresh & Tub Butter. 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, for which the highest cash price will be paid.
Bridgeton, N. J., June 21, 1856. G.

> James Mittom's, WHOLESALE & RETAIL

No. 65 North Eighth street, above Arch, Philadelpnia.

East side, Philadelpnia.

Est Dealet in Tea and Coffee exclusively.

Est Papilia and paymentally invited to give March 29, 50.—y.

Independence-1776. THE subscriber has now on hand a large sun ply of candies of nearly all varieties, almonds, nuts, oranges, lemons, figs, cocoa nuts, pine apples, 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 desirous of celebrating the glorious Fourth of July, 1856, do not take our word but give us a call, at the sign of the big Mortar, opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel. SAMUEL L. FITHIAN. Bridgeton, June 28.

Brewster's Cholcra Mixture, AS gained great celebrity throughout the country, for the cure of diatrhea, cholera ous, 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 from Rev. B. B. Hotchkin, late Paster of the Presbyterian Church, Fairfield, N. J.

Mr. F. G. Brewster: Dear Sir,-I have found in your cholera mixture, a very valuable medi-cine in all attacks of diarrhea, which have been experienced either by myself or family for more than two years past. I believe it has never fuiled to cure us, and in the use of it we have, in a great measure, essaped the usual unpleasant after effects of anodynes. I have found it especially useful when abroad. The change of usual diet and wator for a day or more, is almost sure to effect me injuriously, and the use of your cholera mixture has proved of the greatest service on such occasions. It was when abroad and in need of relief from painful diarrhea, that I first became ac quainted with it, and I have since very seldom suffered myself to be found abroad without it. 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 bottle.

Bridgeton, July 10, 1856.

BERAGES! BERAGES!! LUE, green, purple, lead, tan and brown Berages, figured and striped berage, black berages crane de espage silk tissues. For sale by

ages, crape de espage silk tissues. For sale 1
June 14. STRATTON & HARRIS. PARASOLS! PARASOLS!!

INED and unlined parasols, A Ribbon and tasseled top

Brown, tan and green STRATTON & HARRIS

J. D. Harbert,

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

facilities to perform all operations pertaining to his profession as heretofore. . ARTIFICIAL TEETII Inserted in a superior manner 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 north side of Commerce Street below J. B. Potter & Co's Store. Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1855.

BITUMINOUS COAL.

POR JALE at the Bridgeton Iron Store J. y 12. I. PEDR I. PEDRICK. JOSEPH A. NEEDLES,

ANUFACTURER of Wire, Silk and Hair-Cloth Sieves, coarse, medium and fine in 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 inclusive, and from one to six feet in width. Thep are numbered so many spaces to a lineal

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

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 they should, if possible, he presen; promptly at the beginning, when the classes are organized. In the study of the English, Latin and Greek, pecial prominence is given to analysis and 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 oursued belongs to Lauguage, Mathematics, or some other department of knowledge, the princi-ple neted upon is that the great object is not mere rogress, which after all, mag be blind, but intellectuat and moral development and improvement. Young gentlemen boarding, find a home with the Princi-

pal in the Institution. Terms \$80, (with washing \$85) per session of half a year. The next quarter will open on Tuesday, the 15th of July

For further information, by Circular or otherwise, address the Principal, or Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D., or Dr. WILLIAM ELMER, Bridgeton, New Jersey. Bridgeton, July 5, 1856.

NEW GOODS

For the Spring and Summer of 1856. T BATES' Hall of Fashion. Just received and opened this day at J. Bates' Fashionable Clothing and Tailoring establishment one of the largest and best selected assortment of black and fancy colored clothes, black and fancy cassimeres of both foreign and domestic manufacture, also a very large assortment of light colored silk vesting, silk and linen da, and a splendid lot of Marseilles vesting, entire new patterns, &c., suitable for spring and summer wear, which will be sold as low as can be purchased in Philadelphia or elsewhere and will be made up in a neat and fashionable style by the subscriber on short notice. Also, on hand a good stock of ready made clothing which which will be sold cheap for cash. To-Stock of MARBLE, I am now prepared to gether with gentlemens' Furnishing Goods of every description, such as white and colored shirts silk under shirts and drawers, shirt collars, stocks neck ties, searfs, hosiery, gloves, suspendent loops. Call and examine. April

A T. Bates' Hall of Fashion, an entire new ar-/ ticle of silk neck tie for Spring and Summer wear; also, a new style of French suspenders, priees from 25 cts. to a dollar and seventy-five cts.

Br dgeton, April 19.

J. BATES.

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

y, G. Maul ATOULD respectfully call the attention of the citizen of Cumberland County to the fol-lowing facts, that he will have opened and exposed for sale, by the 1st of April, one of the largest and best assorted stocks of GOODS ever offered in

the place and at the lowest prices. The old motto of "no trouble to show goods" will still be adhered too. The assortment will consist in part of DELAINES,
CHALLIS,
RADES SILKS. TISSUES,

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

PROVISIONS The subscriber would not only thank his cusomers and the public for past favors, but for a continuation of the same, being determined by a trict 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 nowhercelse.

United any open dissolved by intuinal consent, 1 would respectfully inform my friends and the public generally, that having leased the building next to the Post Office, and formerly occupied by Henry Neff, that I will open a new and cheap stock of

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

The subscribers having removed to their NEW & SPACIOUS STORE No. 278 Chestnut St. 4th door above 10th, RE now prepared to once a selected stock of the following fresh and de sirable goods, principally of their own importation or bought at auction, which they are able to sell at the importers' prices and to which they cor dially 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, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 wide. Bolster and pillow lineus of several choice blenchers, and all widths from 38 to 54 inches. Bed blankets of all sizes and qualities. Crib and cradle blankets. Bed uilts of the following varieties, viz:-Marseilles, Welting, Knotted, Register, Alhambra, Allendale and Lancaster, of all the desirable sizes.

Bureau covers, table covers; window curtain muslin, towels and towelling every variety; damask table cloths and napkins: shirting linens and muslin; cambric handkerchiefs, embroideries, hosiery, &c., &c. Brocatel, damasks, moreons, embroidered lace and muslin curtains; gilt cornices, oands, gimps, cord, &c., &c. SHEPPARD & VANHARLINGEN.

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

PLEASE READ

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

May 31.

ALFRED D. MAUL.

TIMOTHY SEED. PIME new crop Timothy Seed for sale by.

Aug 30.

J. B. POTTER & CO.

Very superior article of heart cypress Shingles. Also, a lot of common machine dressed Shingles, for sale low, by

FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & CO. Super Phosphate of Lime. JIPLOMAS have been awarded to the Subsorbers for the above article, by the ennsylvania State Agricultural Society. New Jersey "Bucks County "

Schuylkill County Berks County ... New Castle County, Del., ... The quality and high character of our prepara tion is well known, it is considered the best and most reliable manure for Corn, Oats, Wheat, Potatoes and Grass. Not only producing LARGE Crops, but permanently improving the soil. Price \$45 per 2000 lbs., (24 cents per lb.)

Owing to the high price of articles used in manufacturing the above, we have been compelled to advance our price to \$45. CAUTION-Observe that every barrel of our article has our name and that of Potts & Klet

Pamphlets describing its qualities and mode of using can be had at our store, or by Mail, when desired. A liberal deduction made to dealers. AGENTS WANTED. We have for sale the celebrated Pacific Ocean Guano, similar to that sold by us last season, and

which gave such great satisfaction. CANCERINE, OR FIST MANURE. A full supply of this new and valuable article to which we call the attendent Farmers.

No. 1 Government Peruvian Green Constantly on hand and for sale at the ALLEN &

No. 28 S. Wharves, and .. ater St., First store above Chestnut St., Phila. Farmers can load at the Water St. front, and avoid the crowded wharf. Philadelphia, Aug. 2, 1846, 3m.

TRUCK BASKETS. 200 Truck Baskets, for Sale, by Aug. 16, '56. J B POTTER, & Co. Lot of seasoned white pine boards for sale A Lot or sensoned hy low, just received by June 28. FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & CO.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE. New Firm.---Robinson & Co.

THE undersigned, take this me-thod of informing the citizens of FAIRTON and vicinity, that they intend carrying on the BOOT & SHOE BUSINESS

In all its branches, and are now ready to 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. ROBINSON, GEO. M. SWING,

Fairton, March 1, 1856 .- tf. New Wholesale Drug Store: N. SPENCER THOMAS,

THEO, TOMLINSON.

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 usually kept by Druggists, including Borax, Indigo, Glue, Shellac Potash, &c. &c.

All orders by mail or otherwise promptly at-Country Merchants are invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Goods sent to any of the Wharves or Railroad

Prices low and goods warranted. March 22, 1856 -Iy.

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

A few doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints, paint oils, varnishes, paint brushas, carriage trimnings, and brushes of various kinds. A great variety of Fancy articles constantly on hand at prices to suit the times BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 31, 1856.

For Spring—1856!

MINIE 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 12½ to 87½ cents, ginghams domestic and imported, brillianteeus, oil boiled black silks, fancy silks, calicoes, a large stock of every style aud DOMESTICS. 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—Heavy linen

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

very pretty collars.
SHAWLS—Beautiful Spring shawls, real stella shawls, green, blue, red and white centres. Cashmere shawls, small fig'd shawls, high and low priced shawls. Our stock is all well selected, and we are determined to offer goods that shall make it an inducement to buy. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods. Cash never refused. Give us a call, next door to E. Davis & Son's Hotel. April 26. STRATTON & HARRIS.

Wew Tin Ware and Stove Depot. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing be tween Robert Newton and myself, having this day been dissolved by mutual consent,

Tim 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

ROOFING & SPOUTING -- Done at short no. tice, 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 Light 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, In-

dependent, Liberty, Jenny Lind, Astor, Girard, Buck's Improved, Albany, William Penn, Thatch-er, Hot Blast and Cumberland. All the above are apted 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 stoves with or without boilers. The newest style Parloi Stoves, such as the Star. Ætna, Starley, Ensign Cottage, Union, and in fact almost all kinds in the market. Also, Stoves suitable for Stores, church as and offices.

Brass kettles and iron pots of all sizes, ten kettles, iron and clay furnaces, iron boilers. Also, a large lot of knives and forks, price from 75 cents up to \$3, best quality. Table and tea spoons wired handles, iron basting spoon, all sizes; Frencl iron ladles, with and without holes, coffee mills flat irons; shovels and tongs, all of which will he sold as low as can be bought in Bridgeton. Fluid Lamps of all sizes and kinds, Marble Bet-toms, with drops, for Fluid or Oil, Castors and Waiters, Brittania Tea Setts, &c. Barrel churns

Bridgeton, April 19.

NEW PACKET.

The new and superior Packet Sloop NILE Capt. David P. Mulford, Will make regular trips between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving Bridgeton on londay evening and first wharf below Arch St. Philadelphia, on Friday at 4 o'clock P. M. of each

We will be enabled to accommodate Farmer Merchants and all others who may be disposed to atronize this line, better than heretofore. For freight or returns apply to the captain on oard, or to R. G. BREWSTER. Bridgeton, April 5, 1856.

TAKE NOTICE. AVING entered into the employment of C. C. Grosseup, as Cutter, I would respectfuly invite all my friends and former customers to give me a call, at his establishment, in the new building opposite Davis' Hotel. JOSEIIH McCOWAN. PARASOLS, PARASOLS.

Slendid lot for sale cheap, at
June 7. D. FITHIAN & SON. June 7. MACKEREL.

No. 1, 2 & 8, for sale at reduced prices, by Aug. 16, '56.

J. B. POTTER, & Co. BEREGES. BEREGES. PLAIN and fancy Bareges, a good assortment just opened at D. FITHIAN & SON.

TAKE NOTIC HE subscriber, Joseph Burt, James W. Thompson, his entire clothes, cloths, cassimeres and hats and anovad the same to ... store which I have e atend carrying all its various manner, as I intend employing

Bridgeton, June 7.

orkman. Mr. James W. Thon the Clothing department and J. return thanks for past favors and colicit a continuance of the same JOSEPH BURT. G RAIN CRADLES, for sale by June 28. FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO.

At the Old Stand!

THE 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 | tin were constantly on hand, and manufacture I think are the best now in use. I also fur-

nish 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 plate stoves, with or without boilers. The newest style Parlor Stoves, such as the Star, Ætna, Starley, Ensign, Cottage, Union, and in fact almost all kinds in the market. Also, stoves suitable for stores, churches and offices.

Brass kettles and iron pots of all sizes, tea kettles, iron and clay furnaces, iron boilers. Also, a large lot of knives and forks, price from 75 cents up to \$3, best quality. Table and tea spoons, wired handles, iron basting spoons, all sizes. French iron ladles, with and without holes, coffee mills, flat irons, shovels and tongs, all of which will be sold as low as can be bought in Bridgeton. Fluid lamps of all sizes and kinds, marble bottoms with drops, for fluid or oil, easters 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 t his establishment. ROBERT NEWTON. Bridgeton, April 19, z856.

Watches & Jewellery.

TOWN M. LANNING has just received a good

assortment of clocks, watches, breast pins, ear rings, finger rings, gold and silver pencils, pecks, silver and plated spoons.

M. All kinds of repairing done and warranted.

Store opposite the Town Hall.

Bridgeton, March 8, 1855. DUNBAR® NE Price Wholesale and Retail Cash Boot &

y Shoe Store, No. 76 S. Second St., corner Carter 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 assortment from the Eastern markets; embracing

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 pos-sible price, from which no deviation will be made. No extravagant statements will be needed, and none made to effect sales. Goodyear's gams in all varieties. Pure gums s carce in the market, always on hand.

The public are respectfully invited to call. Philadelphia March 22, 1856,-1yp. 1,000 Tons for Sale. ARMERS of New Jorsey, at LEINAU'S Super Phosphate of Lime at 2½ cents a pound, or \$40 a ton; or use Leinau's American Fertilizer at \$3\frac{1}{2} a barrel or \$25 a ton (discount to dealers). I have used nearly 200 barrels of Leinau's fertilizers on my New Jersey farms with satisfactory results.—Dr. Joseph Beraris

I have used Lenau's fertilizer, and raised 85 bushels of corn to the acre.—John C. DeCosta, absence, who shall receive their deposits, without TAVING entered into partnership would intervention of executors or administrators. I have used Lenau's fertilizers and raised sound otatoes in abandance.—T. W. Mulford, Eeq. I have used Lenau's fertilizer, and my grass crop weighed double.—Thomas Reading.
We have used Lonau's fertilizer on poor farms,
and raised good crops by its use alone, at Cooper's

and raised good crops by its use alone, at Cooper's Creek, agd at Haddonfield, N. J.—John Field, J. tkinson. Farmers of N. J. use LEcNAUS Fertilizer Three diplomas have been received from the State Agricultural Society of New Jersey; the N. York Crystal Palace Association; and the Pennsylania State Agricultural Society. Orders with the Cash or Drafts registered a he Post O&ce will meet prompt attention by the proprietor. Cartage free. G. A. LEINAU. roprietor. Cartage free. G. A. LEINAU. Feb. 9. No. 19, South Front St. Philada.

BEMOVAL: HENRY NEFP. DENTRE.

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 endeavoring to please, I hope to continue to merit the patronage of the public. Teeth filled at 50 cents and \$1. Teeth inserted t \$1 at \$2 each.

Waiters, Brittania Ten Source and feathers, and in fact I can fit new out for keeping house, for a very little of the needful. Look to your interest, and give me a call, as I am determined by selling a good article at small profit, and relying in my long experience in the business, and employing none but the best of workman, to turn out superior work, and merit and receive a share of that patronage heretofore.

Silver watches—Quartiers; \$6; levers, \$13; one wery fine Duples watch, a superior article. Vest, fob and curb chains of very fine gold. Gold and source share of the needful. Look to your interest, and give me a call, as I am determined by selling a good article at sortment of Watches & Jewellery of which it west-Jersey. Breast pins and Ear rings of surpassing beauty and astonishing low prices—Silver watches—Quartiers; \$6; levers, \$13; one very fine Duples watch, a superior article. Vest, fob and curb chains of very fine gold. Gold and stories with gold pens, keys, hooks, finger

eggs, and all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for my ware. WILLIAM POGUE. | Studs, armlets, &c., all selling very low at April 5. | W. H. THOMPSON'S. SILVER WARE. CILVER and Plated table, dessert, and ter spoons, butter knives, fruit knives, card bas kets, napkin rings; salt, cream and mustard Spectacles in silver plated and stee frames, of all ages. Silver thimbles and shields. &c., &c., very cheap at W. H. THOMPSON'S.

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

in the county. Fairton, Jan. 5. ▼UST received and for sale some very good su gars which will be sold as cheap as the times will admit, by SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton an. 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 forthe Fairton, Jan. 5. UST 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 d Chestnut. Pinkerton, Egg and Stove. ALSO mminous coal for Blacksmith's use, all of which THOMPSON & FITHIAN. B. 25 cents on the ton discount for Cash.

SACK FLANNELS.

Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1855.

June 28.

BLUE, green, brown and grey sack flannels, a Oct. 20, Broad and Franklin St's, URE forks,

Fork handles,

Spades,

Shov MANURE forks, Scythes, Shovels, Grain scoops, Soythe stones, Grain scoons just received by FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & CO.

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 Carringe making shop, nearly opposite Westcott's Hotel, begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Millville and the surrounding country, that he is at all times prepared, and will be happy to furnish them with every article that can be manufactured from tin. sheet iron, zinc, coppe &c. An assortment of the different varieties of noderate prices. Patent and chain pumps and to order at the shortest notice. Fluid, oil 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 general assortment of Japanued Ware, together with a good supply of Hardware, for Housekeep ing purposes.

STOVES. Of the neatest and most desirable patterns, receivd direct from the manufacturers, consisting of all styles viz.: Girard, Etna, Cook's Complete, Enchanter, Globe, Baltimore Cook, Bar Room, Parlor and Chamber Stoves, to which he invites the attention of purchasers, housekeepers, or persons just commencing housekeeping can always find a variety of articles needful and requisite for their purposes, at extraordinary low prices. Furnaces of all the various kinds always o hand. Copper and iron Pumps for sale, and put up in complete working order at the shortest no-

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

Gee. W. H. Whitaker,

SURGEON DENTIST! OFFICE—Commerce Street, four doors East of Pearl, opposite Presbyterian Session TEETH set on Gold, Silver, Platinum and Gut Bridgeton, Feb. 5, 1856.

Clothing, Clothing. JAMES D. WELDON. No. 244 Market St., 8 doors above Seventh. Dress and Frock Coats; Business Frock and Sack Coats; fine black Cassimer and Doeskin Pants-Fancy Cascimer Pants: Vests of all description

A large assortment of all kinds of CLOTHING

always on hand, from which we will make to order, in the most neat and fashionable manner.

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

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.

THE 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 or in part on demand, without notice. The popularity of this office with all classes of nunity, both in town and country, and its the com consequent success, may be ascribed, in part, to he following substantial reasons: 1st. It offers a convenient, responsible, and profitable Depositovy to executors, administrators, assignces, collectore, agents and all public offices,

to attorneys, trustees, societies and associations whether incorporated or otherwise, to married or single ladies, to students, merchants, clerks and business 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 of the by-laws and regulations, in which is entered their deposits, which books serve as vouchers. They may designate, in case of sickness, death or Any one or more persons may deposit in his, her, or their name, or for any other person or persons. 3d. A report is made each year to the Legislature 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-Nor an Insurance and Trust Company. Our large list of Depositors and the Philadelphia public have been careful to observe that the charter avoids the business and risk of incurance. 6th. In order to afford every reasonable facility to depositors who reside at a distance from the office, their deposits are permitted to be withdrawn by checks, after the manner customar with the Banks. Check books will be furnished

o depositors without charge. The popular patronpge bestowed upon this office 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. 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 between 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 o Wm. G. Maul, or Alexander Stratton, Bridgeton. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed the past season, he respectfully solicits a continuation of the same JACOB KANDLE.

Bridgeton, July 26, 1856.

THE PACKET SLOOP MAIL. VILL run as heretofore, a rogular Capt. David Blew, Packet between Bridgeton and Philadelphia; for the accommodation of farmers and others. Leaving Bridgeton on Saturdays, and lower 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 despatch and prompt returns given.

For returns and other information, call upon he Captain on hoard, or N. K. Young.

DAVID BLEW.

Bridgeton, July 26, 1856. Wew Arrangement. Cedarville, Bridgeton and Philadelphea. The subscribers having purchased The Old Line of Stages! Wil, until further notice, leave Fred, Fritz'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 Centerton, Pittstown, Hardingville, Campbellville, Barnesboro', Carpenter's Landing, Woodbury, Westville and Gloucester City, and arrive at Camden, at 1½ o'clock, 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 all the way, and comfortable stage. Passengers leaving their names on the slote of 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 All business and Errands placed in the

CHARLES CLARK, Proprietors & Drivers. July 26, 1856. DELAINES. Few more pieces of those pretty, new style A delaines just received. Also, a fine assort-ment of figured and plain delaines, at

R. J. FITHIAN,

Broad and Franklin St's,

Five per cent. Saving Fund, Of the National Safety Co.

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 demand without notice, to any amount. Office,

Walnut street, south west cor. of Third st PHILADELPHIA. President, HENRY L. BENNER Vice President, ROBERT SELFRIDGE, Secretary, WM. J. REED.

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

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

TRAVELLING LINES.

Philadelphia and New York Lines—Spring Arvork Lines—Spring Arvor 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, rendy for attaching the team and warranted to mind 10 buchels of feed per liour, with one horse. Philadelphia and New Monday, Elst of March. THE Camden and Amboy Railroad and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines from Philadelphia to New York and Way Places, will leave as follows, viz: Fare. At 13 A. M. from Kensington Depot, via

Jersey City, [Mail,] \$2 25 At 62 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, N. Jersev Accommodation. At 8 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Morning Mail. Trees for sale, wholesale and retail, a large and superior stock of Gentlemens' Fine Fashionable Wearing Apparel of elegant texture, cut in the most tasty manner, at such prices as will give satisfaction. The stock consists of the stock consi At 10 A.M. by Steamboat Trenton, via Tacony Mail,

At 3 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Class, At 3 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class, 1 50 suitable for workmen, sold very cheap. ALSO, an assortment of cloths, cassimers and vestings, via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Class. At 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class,

> thers Sundays excepted. Place of departure of all lines, except 11 A. M. Valnut Street wharf. Express Lines stop at principal stations only. For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, at 8 A. M. and 21 P. M.
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> **For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch

Chunk, via. the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at 8 A. M. and 21 P. M. For Freehold at 2 P. M. For Mount Holly at 6½ A. M. and 2 and 5 P. M. WAY LINE—For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 2½ ind 4 P. M. WAY LINE-For Palmyra, Riverton, Beverly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c. at 3 P. M. Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown

and intermediate places, at 2½ P. M.

Steamboat Trenton, for Tacony, carrying New York and Way Lines, 10 A. M., 113 A. M., and 4 Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing ap-parel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid or extra. The company limit their responsibiliy for baggage to one dellar per pound, and will t be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except

v special contract. WM. H. GATZMER, Ag't C. & A. R. R. Co. R. B. MORRELL, Ag't Philada. Tr. R. R. Co. "WONDERS NEVER CEASE!"

Richard F. Barracliff & Son., that they have just opened a new shop in Laurel Street opposite Irving, where they will be found ready to accommodate all who will favor them Carriages Ironed

Carriages Ironed
In all the most improved styles and warranted.
All kinds of edge tools made o order. Axes made, laid and warranted. ALSO-Mowing and Reaping machines repairdat the shortest notice. Cash or country produce taken in exchange for ork.

RICHARD F. BARRACLIFF,

JEREMIAH S. BARRACLIFF work.

Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855-3m. MAUL AND CLARK'S VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY: OMMERCE Street, opposite the Surrogate' Office, BRIDGETON, N. J. An assortmen of 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 Minds and Shades of the latest and most fashionable all grades, funcy cassimers a great variety, suita-pattesns constantly on hand. Also, a bandsome ble for spring and summer wear, cashmarets and assortment of WILLOW WARE: such as Fancy tweeds different colors for coats, &c., black satin, Work Baskets, Market baskets, Clothes baskets, Willow Sleigh bodies, Children's Coaches of every lescription, &c., to which the attention of the J. M. MAUL.

public is invited. Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855. T. P. CLARK. DALRYMPLE & ROCAP, Coach Makers, Pearl St. below Commerce, Bridgeton, New Jersey. HAVING increased facilities for the manufacture of Carriages, the subscribers are now prepared to supply their customers with Carriages of every descrip

tion, and at prices varying according to the styland finish. Being practical workmen, using none but the best 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. Repairing.—Particular attention paid to re-painting old carriages. Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

EVAN DALRYMPLE, ROBERT M. ROCAP. Bridgeton, May 17. COFFEE AND TEA. 10, Laguira, Maricabo and burnt Coffee; colo-

Teas, just received at D. FITHIAN & SON'S. MEN & BOYS WEAR. MASSIMERS, cashmaretts, jeans, linens, cot ton stripes, plaids, mixtures, drills, &c. &c. just received and for sale by
May 17.

J. B. POTTER & CO.

MULFORD & WILSON, Have just landed 200 000 ft. Hemlock Joine. 50,000 ft. 2-3,—12—14 & 16. 50,000 ft. 2-4-12-14-16. 50.000 ft. Hemlock Boards. 50,000 ft. 4-6, 5-6 & 6-6 Hemlock, 12 to 30 ft. 50,000 24 inch Cedar Shingles. 150,000 " Cypres

Millville Lumber Yard.

100,000 White Pine, \$18 to \$40. 25,000 Yellow Pine inch Boards. 20,000 Plank, 2 inch. 50,000 ft. White Oak Sills & Posts. 20,000 Brick. The best assortment of Ploughs in the County, price \$2.75 and warranted to give satisfaction or returned. MULFORD & WILSON.

100,000 Plastering Lath.

25,000 Shingling Lath.

Millville, June 7, 1856.-1y. 70, 000 feat white pine boards, which we will sell at a price so low that any one in want of Lumber cannot help but buy. Give us a case of the Driver, punctually and carefully at-tended to J. FRANKLIN LANGLY, Aug. 23. BOWEN & ROCAI Aug 28. BOWEN & ROCAP.

20 000 plastering lath first quality, which we will sell as cheap if not cheaper than can be purchased elsewhere.

Aug. 23. BOWEN & ROCAP. BOWEN & ROCAP Rewarrival of Lumber; 20,000 feet hemlock flooring, 20,000 feet fence boards at the cheap Lumber Yard of flooring, 20,000 feet fence boards at the TOWEN & ROCAR.

ly(**Traduct' Band,** Digested Cape May Court House, N. J., Oct. 17, 1854, Incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania, in 1841

M Bank must be presented to the State Treasuver for payment within two years from date, or
the funds deposited for the redemption of the said. notes will be given up to the institution at the ex-piration of the said time. (Signed.) Oct. 28, '54.2y. J. L. DEGROOT, Pres't.

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

SECOND DOOR ABOVE THE LEDGER CORNER PHILADELPHIA. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT IN THE CITY. "Come and See."

Dec. 22, 1855,-1y. FARMERS LOOK HERE! Scott's Little Giant: CORN AND COB MILL.

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

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

These MILLS are guaranteed against breakage or derangement, and warranted to grind feed from

grind 10 bushels of feed per hour, with one horse. No. 3, will grind from 10 to 15 bushels per \$2 25 hour, with two horses.

N. Jer2 00 ROBERT BARBER, Agent, corner of Bread and Atlantic Streets, BRIDGETON, where one of the

Mills may be seen in operation Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1855.-tf. WANTED THE PUBLIC TO KNOW. HAT the Subscribers having entered into part-nership under the firm of Wood & Hood,

beg leave to say to the public that they are at the old stand of R. F. Barracliff. From their experience in the smithing business, they feel confident in saying that all work intrusted to them shall be done in a workmanlike manner. All kinds of smith work done at the

shortest notice. Carriages ironed in the latest and most improved styles 1 75 and warranted, as we have a good supply of the The 5 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily; all | best materials. Also all kinds of edge tools made; laid and warranted. Farmers bring on your ploughs, and have them

epaired that you may increase your crops by bring your cash, as we expect to work on small profits. Wheat and pointoes taken in exclisance for work. Don't forget the place. Laurel street ust below Washington, lower side.

JOSEPH B. WOOD,

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

Dividing Creek MAIL STAGE!

MILS LINE will leave Dividing CREEK every morning at 61 o'clock, arriving in Bridgeton time to take the 10 o'clock line for Philad's. ETURNING—Leaves E. Davis & Son's Hetel,
BRIDGETON, every afternoon, on the arrival
of the Philadelphia Mail Stage. Persons travelling from Fairton, Cedarville, Newport and Divid-ing Creek, will find this to be a true and never failing line, which has accommodated the people of the above places for more than 30 years. Persons will be called for at their residen-

es by leaving their names at Wm. D. Barret's or Swing & Tomlinson's Stores, Fairton, or D. Gale's Store or Benjamin H. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville. All errands punctually attended to by DAVID MOORE,

Proprietor and Driver.
Dividing Creek, Feb. 10, 1855. READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage. NEW ARRANGEMENT. THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Allen, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 61 o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgeton in time totake the 10 o'clock stage for

Philadelphia. Those who wish to visit Bridgetom 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 icinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 63 o'clock. can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accommodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually

nttended to. Oct. 27, 1855. ENOCH PANCOAST, Proprietor & Driver. NEW GOODS. THE subscribers have just opened a new and complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimers

nd Vestings, which for style, beauty and price, defy all competition. We have black cassimeres all grades, funcy cassimers a great variety, suitagrendinis, 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 lawn and gingham cravate and stocks made expressly for summer wear, also black satis stock silk cravats, suspenders, shirts and collars with a general assortment of gentlemen's furnishing goods at THOMPSON & FIFILIAN.

Bridgeton, May 31. Plain All Wool De Lainss. Few pieces of plain all wool DeLaines very A cheap at May 31. THOMPSON & FITHIAN. LIALE COTO

TO RENT by the day, evening or week, a large well lighted, well ventilated HALL, scatedi with sottees capable of accommodating 500 persons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For 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 nd varied assortment always on hand A. D. MAUL. FLANNELS. TLANNELS.

HITE Flannels, all qualities.

Red "

Collow, twilled " Blue and grey " at R. J. FITHIAN'S "" COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! THE subscribers having commenced the coal business would respectfully announced to the public that they are prepared to furnish Coal consisting of Lehigh, Spring mountain, white and red ash, Schuylkill, &c. ef all sizes at the abortest notice and on the most reasonable term.

JOHN S. WARE, Broad Street, BENJAMIN T. WARE, A few doors West of the Bride Yard at the foot of Broad Street. Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855.

F. GINENBACK & SON, Saddle, Collar and Harness Makers 8 doors 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, flynests, a.e., be June 7. F. GINENBACK & SON.

PORK, TAMS, Lard, Fish, Chaese, Spi. Porsole by Noy 10, D. FITATAN & SON May 10,

D. FITAIAN & SUR.
S. E. corner Commerce & Laurel St. LAWNS, LAWNS:

SATTINETTS.

Did By green black, cader, brown light and D'dark mixed statutetts very obesity at a constant and a light and a constant and a co