

# The West Jersey Pioneer

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

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE!

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**TERMS.**  
The West Jersey Pioneer is published every SATURDAY Morning, at \$1.00 per year in ADVANCE, or \$1.25 at the end of the year.

**ADVERTISEMENTS.**  
Will be inserted for 50 cents a folio of 100 words, for the first insertion; 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. A liberal deduction will be made upon all advertisements exceeding five folios in length, and which are inserted for a longer period than three months. No advertisement of a folio or less will be inserted a single week, for less than 50 cents.

All letters and communications must be POST-PAID, and accompanied by the author's name, to insure attention.

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

## AGRICULTURE.

### AN ADDRESS

Delivered by Hon. George W. Woodruff, before the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, at Pittsburg, Oct. 3, 1856.

(Concluded from last week.)

If you would judge of the soundness with which this quaint old judicial farmer wrote, take the following extracts from his work of husbandry:—"And over and beside all this work, I will advise the young farmer to rise before the morning and to go about his classes, pastures, fields, and especially by his hedges, and to have in his purse a pair of scales, and when he seeth anything that would be amended to write it in his tables—for a man always wandering or going about somewhat, fadeth or seeth that is amiss and would be amended. And when he cometh home to dinner, supper, or at night, then let him call his bailiff, or head servant, and show him the defaults that they may be shortly amended. And when it is amended then let him put it out of his tables." I am not sure but that many of the hints of the 16th century would be useful to the agriculture of the 19th.

But back of these principles of practical agriculture, and being the whole operations of farming, are great natural laws which is the business of physical science to interpret and explain. These laws cannot be taught without the aid of professors and appropriate apparatus, but can be best taught in schools that furnish the connection between the practical and the theoretical. Hence the idea of agricultural schools and colleges. They have been successfully tried in Europe, and movements are on foot in several of our sister States for their organization, though I am not aware that any are yet in operation.

Pennsylvania shall lead the way in a sound and enlarged agricultural education as she did in building turnpikes, bridges and railroads, it will constitute another claim to the honor of the great Pioneer in the arts of civilization.

The character of the instruction to be given in such schools has been well sketched by Prof. J. B. Turner, of Illinois, in a paper which may be seen in the Patent Office Report of 1851, at page 37. His plan comprehends the study of the nature, instincts and habits of all animals, insects, trees and plants; of the nature, composition, adaptation and regeneration of soils—of political, financial, domestic and manual economy in all industrial processes—of the principles of national, constitutional and civil law, and especially the laws of villages and country accounts. Chemistry, mineralogy and natural philosophy must necessarily enter largely into such a course of education, and are ought to be added, it seems to me, a course of history and something of the classics. Surveying, drawing and landscape gardening would also be appropriate accomplishments.

This seems like a formidable array of studies for a young farmer to encounter, but as the lion in the pilgrim's path proved only a shadow when approached, so will all difficulties vanish before the resolute and earnest student who prosecutes with diligence these delightful studies in a school fitted for his advancement.

Follow citizens—farmers of Pennsylvania—these things are not unworthy of your sons to learn, but if you would have them learned you must, out of your abundance, and in the endowment and support of agricultural schools say not that your sons can farm without all this apparatus. They are to be a country and an age that are tending onward with unprecedented power toward the sources of all light, and they must advance with others and everything around them.

The problem to be solved is not how ignorant a farmer may be, and yet plough and plant successfully, but how much he may learn of these laws and principles of nature which touch his occupation. If unable fully to penetrate the arcana of nature—if life and death are hidden in recesses too profound and mysterious for human eye to explore, there is still a vast field of truth spread out before him on which new light is every day being poured, and into which the highest instincts of his nature bid him to enter and occupy.

It is sometimes objected that the cultivation of the mind unfit the man for the labor of the farm, and doubtless it is the great fault of some systems of education to do so, but it need not be so. A muscle is to be developed as well as mind—the hand is to be guided as well as the head—and we hope to send out full proportioned and well balanced men, as capable to work as to think. The cultivation of the intellect need not weaken the arm.—Our sons shall be as strong to labor when they shall have learned the properties of soils and manures, and all that a farmer need to know, as they are now. Ignorance qualifies for nothing. If knowledge be power, you increase the effectiveness of labor when you increase its intelligence. The blind man cannot farm as well as he who has eyes.

And when we shall have begotten a generation of educated farmers—actual tillers, who know what they do and why they do it—we shall have elevated and dignified our agriculture—refined our rural population—and have added value to every rood of ground within our borders. More—we shall have a race of farmers fitted to adorn any of those many stations in civil life to which our sons are happy constitution, they are liable at all times to be called.

If a man have capital enough to stock and carry on a large farm properly—that is, so as to make it yield up to its full capacity, and, at the same time to be growing better—there can be no just objection to his adding field to field and farming largely. And there are some advantages peculiar to large farms, such as a greater diversity and a more systematic rotation of crops, which the want of large means has a perfect right to purchase for himself. But generally speaking, the capital employed in carrying on farms is very small, and the size of farms is out of all proportion to the means invested. It is a distressing sight to see fields half tilled. Such farming finally kills the soil, and degrades the cause of agriculture. It is not for me to say how many acres a farmer ought to cultivate, but I will say that he ought to attempt no more than he can cultivate thoroughly and well. If instead of hurrying his sons off to the West, as they grow into manhood, he would divide his farms of two or three hundred acres among his sons, until each of them and himself should have an acre or two to cultivate, it would not surprise me to hear that he and each son had found fifty acres, properly cultivated, more productive than the whole had been before. The Romans illustrated the importance of thorough tillage by the following apologue: A vine dresser had two daughters and a vineyard; when his eldest daughter was married he gave her a third of his vineyard for portion, notwithstanding which he had the same quantity of grapes as formerly. When his youngest daughter was married he gave her half of what remained, and still the produce of his vineyard was undiminished. This resulted from his bestowing as much labor on the third part left after his daughters had received their portion, as he had been accustomed to give to the whole vineyard.

My impression is that Pennsylvania farmers might repeat with great success the experiment of the old Roman. The large ideas which are so striking a characteristic of us as a nation, and in general so honorable, have taken an unfortunate direction in dictating the size of our farms. I do not know how large a farm Cincinnatus cultivated, but I think it did not exceed three acres. When Plato landed on the coast of Africa, the inhabitants disposed to be hospitable and generous, gave her as much land as a bull's hide would cover, and when, with a woman's wit she cut the hide into small strips and enclosed a larger portion of ground than was intended, she had less territory for the magnificent city and State of Carthage than most Pennsylvania farmers possess and occupy. And now, days, in the densely populated districts of Europe, five acres are considered an ample field and verge enough for the industry of a family.

With the increase of population in Pennsylvania and under the influence of our interstate laws, which I trust may be perpetual, our future tendency will necessarily be to smaller farms. I would hasten and increase the tendency by a sound public sentiment. If you have not children to endow, sell half of your land and employ the proceeds in improving the rest.

Small farms will enlarge the basis of our agricultural population, will bring in a careful and exact husbandry; will increase the production, and enhance the value of land. The more dense the population of a rural district the better roads you will have; more social relations, more schools, more churches. These are all great State objects, not to be sought, indeed, by legislators which would restrict farms to a given measure, but to be promoted by a sound public opinion founded on observation and experience.

More care of manures is another want among Pennsylvania farmers. On this point, as on all others, I speak in a general sense. I rejoice to know that there are some farmers, of whom he of Mt. Airy, the esteemed president of this Society, is an illustrious example, who take all care of every substance that can rot, as a thing of value. Nothing goes to waste on a farm thus managed. The compost heap is there, and the hand to receive the droppings of cattle, and the disposal of the refuse no longer elsewhere. Hence the stable and cattle yard are kept absolutely clean, and in that prepared heap, the ammonia fixed and retained by a litter of Paris daily sprinkled, are maturing the powers and properties that are to quicken and enrich the soil and to make the corn laugh and sing.

But I have seen many a brave barn situate on the brow of a hill, with a yard stretching down the slope to the public road, the accumulations of the winter scattered here and there all over the hill side, sometimes frozen and then thawed; now drenched with rains, and now dried in the sun, every particle of virtue crushed out beneath the hoofs of uncleanly beasts, and washed down to fertilize the ditch of a turnpike for half a mile. When the farmer takes the remainder, mere husks and shells, on to his fields, and calls that manuring them, he allows himself to plant a good crop, but disappointed, he concludes his land is worn out, sells at half price, and goes off to the West to repeat the impoverishing process there. The fault is not in his land, it is in himself. He has allowed the fertilizing properties of the barn yard to be washed away, or to evaporate into this air, and whilst his fields would have rewarded him if he had given them their dues, neither the atmosphere nor the turnpike thank him for what they have got.

You must not deem this a fancy sketch, nor an insulated case. Such indifference to manure may be seen in almost every farming district of the State, as if we had among us disciples of Jethro Tull—who who introduced into England the drill system of husbandry, but who repudiated all manures, and taught that rotation of crops and careful tillage would supply their place. I have known one old man to be induced and persuaded for a year to manure, in suffering the washings of his barn yard to distill into springs, which supplied a neighboring town with water. It is not strange that a man should wait for the annual law to teach him better husbandry.

With our matches here there is no excuse for waste of manure. The Pennsylvania manure is worthy of all commendation. It deserves almost the rank of an institution.

It is a magnificent symbol of economy and humanity. In travelling through the rich prairies of the West, and observing the miserable provision made for crops and cattle, often mere hovels, thatched covered, and always inadequate in size and arrangement, the mind recurs with pleasure and pride to the stately edifices that dot our farms, that shelter our horses and cows from the biting of the pitiless storms, and that preserve our crops from winds and rains.

Let our farmers add only, at small expense a shelter for their manures, and systematic habits in the preservation of them, and they will be a light set upon a hill for the illumination of agricultural classes throughout all our country.

The manures come to be appreciated as the great fountain of fertility and wealth, and some day not long distant they will be the careless of our day in their preservation and management will be looked back upon with amazement and incredulity. The time is coming when every bone, from that of the chicken to an ox—when every dead dog—the offal of every kitchen and the ashes of every hearth, as well as each decaying leaf and plant will be cared for, and used to fertilize the land. It will be time enough for us to seek out pigeon roosts in the distant islands of the sea for manures when we shall have exhausted the resources at hand. We often overlook the blessings we have, in quest of some distant good. Let us learn to prize, preserve and use the fertilizing agents that abound around us, before we tax our lands as sterile and unproductive.

Again we want better breeds of horses and horned cattle and better breeding. I wish this Society would take measures to ascertain how much money goes annually out of Pennsylvania to pay for cattle and horses. The observations I have made on this subject incline me to believe that the aggregate value of every thing that labor produces, and that is indispensable to the farmers' market, is less than the value of the manure that is exported to other States, under which it is our national privilege to live, gives to Congress, representing the people in every district of the Union, the exclusive power to coin money and to regulate the value thereof. This power has been exercised and we have a metallic currency reasonably pure, with its decimal value plainly stamped, and admirably adapted to facilitate exchanges. The four hundred dollars of our currency, when in the hands of a merchant, which Abraham gave for a burial place for Sarah, had to be weighed to Ephraim in the presence of all the people. The brass coinage of the Romans, and the iron money of Lycurgus, were clumsy instruments of exchange. We are more fortunate. We have the precious metals so coined that any child can take their value—they can be counted as they are thought—and the chosen emblems of our liberty, union and independence mingle in our business transactions and repose among our choicest treasures.

That these coins are abundant enough for all purposes of farmers is proved by the fact that the general government, the largest dealer among us uses no other currency. They are of uniform value—not subject to those spasms which afflict a paper currency. The value of a bank note depends on the ability of the bank to redeem it, and that depends on the number of notes issued. Gold and silver need no redemption. They redeem every thing else. A paper currency sometimes recedes—sometimes advances—and always more or less insecure, keeps all value unsettled and markets uneasy. If farmers would preserve their markets unharmed by the fluctuations of such a currency, let their large investments be exerted for the maintenance and extension of the metallic currency—the coined money.

Hilberto, Mr. President, my observations have been addressed to farmers as a class. Before I close, I wish to leave a few thoughts in the minds of other classes—mechanics, merchants, capitalists, professional men—all men and women who eat bread. I have hinted at the intimate relations which the various occupations of society sustain to each other. Have we duly considered them? Do we realize how they all depend on agriculture?

Look at a great city. What manifestations of wealth and power on every hand! The multitudes who throng those well built streets how eager and active they are in pursuit of business or pleasure! How diversified the employments of those that work, and how various and abundant the productions of industry!

The farmer, and that higher Providence from whom come the seed time and harvest, are forgotten in that gay and busy crowd. Even the market house comes to be considered as a mere urban institution. All instinct with life, they feel the resources of life within themselves.

But let crops fail for a few successive seasons; let farmers be visited with drought, or mildew, or caterpillar, or any of God's messengers of wrath, and the heavens shall be pierced by the wail that goes up from a famished city; the din of industry is hushed; those busy streets, deserted of their throngs, are desolate now, and twin spectres, Famine and Pestilence, stalk alone through the marts of trade and the mansions of wealth.

The great city hath no sound nor tread. And ships are drifting with their dead. To shores where all is dumb. No foreign flag has invaded that city, but the forgotten fountain of its life has been touched and it is desolate.

Behold a great army as it marches on, conquering and to conquer, how terrible its engine of destruction, how resplendent its array of power; and yet let the first without his bread, and his bravest battalions as grasshoppers. What more than the titular dignities of the chess board were those embattled hosts lately assembled in the Crimea, except as the farmer fed them? As it was the farmer, the instrumental Providence on earth who lent courage to their hearts, and sinews to their arms, it is ever so. The wealth of nations—the power of armies and of navies—the greatness of nations—the force and life of society—all things above mere savage exploits—are built on agriculture. No other

foundation can man lay but that. It is the art preservative of all arts. If humble as are its appointments, it resembles nevertheless the work of creation—the grandest display of God's power, and deserves to rank among the sublimest achievements of human genius. To make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, what is that but to mimic creative power?

Yet such is the misjudgment of the world, we honor those who are the least of all. Our sons part for the short lived dignities of professional life, or for the exigencies of trade and commerce, and turn away from agriculture as from a loathsome drudgery. Even War, whose work is destruction, is accounted more honorable than agriculture.

What pains do we take to celebrate the victories of the sword, whilst we disregard those of the ploughshare, as if fighting were worthier than farming, and "The Kingdom be destroyed" a better prayer than "Thy Kingdom come."

Friends and fellow citizens—We should strive, each one in his appropriate sphere, to cultivate a better sentiment, a sounder philosophy; to realize ourselves and to make ourselves realize the deep truths we all have in our daily bread. All are not to turn farmers—that were to mar the fair proportions of society; but all can encourage the efforts which are made for the advancement of this great fundamental interest. In one way or another every man can do something to aid agricultural societies and schools, and these, the chief agencies in agricultural reforms, will pour the horn of plenty all over the land, and pay back, through an improved husbandry, all they receive, and more—good measure, pressed down, and running over.

And when wants and deficiencies shall have all remedied—when our agriculture shall have that point of perfection that is perfectly practicable—when hill and valley shall be spread over with a yeomanry thoroughly enlightened—when education shall become unassociated itself with the farm, such as usually associates itself with the farm, shall be diffused throughout all classes—our political institutions their increase according to its full capacity—our political institutions still firm and strong to protect and bless our multiplied millions, we shall enjoy in all the realities of a living experience, that glorious vision of Israel's great Minister—

"That our sons should grow up as young plants; That our daughters should be as corner stones; Polished after the similitude of a palace; That our gates should be called gold; And that there should be no complaining in our streets."

With all the union of the Psalmist we may add—  
"Happy is that people that is in such a case."

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
"I MUST GO."  
A common word, yet how full of meaning! The school child is ringing, says the innocent little prattler—play! I must go. The hour of labor has come, says the man of toil, and I must go. A dying parishioner has sent for me, says the clergyman, and I must go. Another weary, cheerless, thankless day calls me to the sanctuary, says the editor, and I must go. I have a weighty case on hand to-day, demanding all my time and attention, says the lawyer, and I must go. As if the universal motto of the age in school and church, in every side, by old and young, high and low, rich and poor, happy and miserable. All must go, all are going, and yet the restless, heaving, surging tide of humanity is never gone. We might perhaps introduce this expressive phrase into scenes of greater length, and of more than ordinary interest; but having other thoughts and other duties to look after, we, too, "must go," and be content to sketch one or two.

"This getting late, says the lover to the loved one, and I must go; must bid farewell, for a time, to these blissful hours, once more to mingle in the cares and perplexities of a busy world. Then clasping her gently to his bosom, he is gone! till those happy days may return, or perchance till he may lead the guide one to the hyemal altar.

calculated to mislead. If he had committed himself then it would have been plain he had committed something, either an act of violence against himself, or a crime against his neighbors—either suicide or homicide. But surely it could not be the latter. He was well known to the reader, and the most distant idea of murder was rejected at once. It must be suicide. "Well, poor fellow! he's gone at last. Many is the jolly bout we've had together. But what could have induced him to put an end to his own life?"

"It was his own choice, and respected—prosperous in business—and courting a pretty young woman. Alas! but I have it now—the jade must have jilted him—that's it, I'll bet twenty dollars. Poor fellow! poor fellow! well, I'm sorry he's gone—and for such a cause too—Oh, woman! woman!"

"So reasoned, and so exclaimed the reader; and putting the letter in his pocket, went to inform all his neighbors that he, such a one in New York, had committed suicide, and all the pleasure of presenting you."

"Your wife—and you are really—but I received a letter not two hours ago, stating that you had committed—"  
"Matrimony, I suppose."  
"Confound that scoundrel! But I now see it all as clear as day. It's well, however, you came just as you did, for in less than half an hour the printer would have been at the door of the country, that you had committed suicide. At my request, he was so obliging as to stop the press to announce your death. But I'll go this minute, and change it into a marriage."

"Away he went in all haste, to the printing for love. The thing sprang wild fire, and everybody's mouth was full of the case of the unfortunate man. He had even got in the village printing office, and the type was busily employed in setting it up—when the great horror and astonishment of all the people, the suicide appeared among them, accompanied by a handsome wife.

"Is that you?" exclaimed the man who had received the unfortunate letter—his eyes rolling as though he had seen a ghost; "it is that you!"

"Indeed, it is!" said the other, good-naturedly; "and here's my wife, whom I have married. But that you had been so commonly expeditious—the suicide was already set up, and sent in all haste to the post-office. The printer indeed very obligingly stopped the press once more, just to say—'Since the above was in type, we are informed that Mr. B. has committed matrimony instead.' But now it was altogether too late.

**A Colored Discourse.**  
A correspondent of the Knickerbocker, who writes from Mansfield, Ohio, sends the following "Discourse," for the entire authenticity of which he vouches without reserve, having taken it down from the thick lips of the reverend orator himself:  
"My text, brethren and sisters, will be found in the 14th chapter of Genesis and twenty-second verse—  
"And Lot made Adam. I told you how he made him: He took him out of clay, and set him on a board, and he lay at 'im on 'em, and he said, 'Fust-rate!' and which he got dry, he bled in him in de buff of life. He put him in de garden ob Eden, and he set him in one corner ob de lot, and he told him to eat de apples, 'ceptin' dem in de middle ob de orchard; dem he wanted for the winter apples."

"Dymonbye Adam be luesome. So de Lor' made Ebe. I told you how he make her. He give Adam indium, till he got sound sleep, den he gouge a rib out he side and make Ebe. He set Ebe in de corner ob de garden, and he told her to eat all de apples, 'ceptin' dem in de middle ob de orchard; dem he want for he winter apples."











**OLD DAVID CROCKETT IS ABOUT YET!**  
AND so is Station's hat and cap emporium, where hats and caps trunks umbrellas, carpet bags, valises and ladies fur are sold at a retail price cheaper than the cheapest.  
Ladies if you want a nice set of the latest very low price now is your time to get them. I have a few more left that I will sell you at cost, as I want to close out the balance of my stock of furs, please remember the place is at Station's Fur store next to the Post Office.  
I have also on hand a large assortment of hats and caps, of almost every style some new styles just out of the mill, and some of the latest fashions, every body will do well to remember that Station's hats took the first premium at the last Cumberland County Fair, in Wilmington and so we invite you to come and see them, and if you have any money you bring it all and see if I can't sell you hats that will give satisfaction to the wearer and credit to the seller. It will last you a long time and you can give it away and buy a new one at Station's cheap hat and cap manufactory, east of the Bridge.  
The highest prices paid for all kinds of furs and the cash on delivery by W. B. STATION.

**United States Hotel.**  
CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE.  
THE proprietor of this old established and well known Hotel offers to the public increased accommodations, and assures those who become his guests that he will use his utmost endeavors to render them the most perfect satisfaction.  
The facilities for Gunning, Hunting, Fishing and Boating, cannot be excelled and for the lovers of these amusements superior inducements are offered.  
**HIS TABLE.**  
Will be spread with all the delicacies for which this section of the country is noted, and shall not be excelled by any other establishment in the vicinity which shall render a person comfortable will always be found in order, and no pains spared to make the house a comfortable home for the traveler.  
JOHN W. BATES, Proprietor.  
Dec. 20, '56.

**Grand arrival of 10,000 Coats, Pants and Suits.**  
**M. HAAS CLOTHING STORE.** The subscriber has just received a large and splendid assortment of Clothing of every description, of the latest style and at prices which defy competition, consisting of a variety of French Male Clothing, Fine Dress, Baugus and Sack Over Coats, Monkey Jackets, &c. made of black, blue and drab French Cloth, Beaver, Plaid, Sariette, &c. Superfine Dress and Sack Coats, made in the best manner and latest styles. Also, a large assortment of Cloth, Cassimere and Sarrinet Pants. This will sell cheaper than the cheapest. Call, by so doing you will save time and money. Don't forget the place. M. HAAS Clothing Store, opposite the Post Office. Bridgeton, Oct. 4, 1856.

**LOOKING GLASSES!**  
G. W. DEWEES, CARVER AND GILDER, No. 176 South Second Street, (above Union.) Philadelphia, Wholesale and Retail Manufacturer of  
**Ornamental and Plain Gilt Frames.** For Looking Glasses, Portraits, Needle Work, Drawings, Certificates, &c. Fancy Gilding in general, unsurpassed in workmanship, at considerably less than City Prices. Also, a variety of equal new Frames, &c., varnished. Engravings, &c.—Philadelphia, Oct. 4, '56-1/2.

**Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company.**  
**BRIDGETON, N. J.**  
CONTINUES to effect insurances heretofore. Has now 3,341 policies, \$2,786,709. Premiums deposited, \$560,740. Cash on hand, \$7,400.  
N. B. All policies become void upon alteration of the property, and in six months after the death of the insured, subject to confirmation or renewal, agreeably to By Laws.  
DIRECTORS.  
Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwith, Dr. George Tomlinson, Ebenezer West, Esq., Shiloh Dr. Leonard Lawrence, Cedarville, Daniel L. Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombs, Esq., Pittsgrove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do.; Isaac S. Bates, do.; Nathan L. Stratton, do.; Uriah D. Woodruff, do.; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Mc Bride, Esq., do.; James S. Bates, Esq., do.  
HENRY B. LUTON, President.  
HENRY B. LUTON, Secretary.  
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Doct. Richard D. Edwards, do., Springs.  
Doct. Dr. M. L. Izard, Esq., Haystack.  
Doct. James Coombs Esq., Pittsgrove.  
Bridgeton, Sept. 8, 1856.

**GRAND ARRIVAL**  
**LOOK & READ.**  
THE subscriber informs the citizens of Bridgeton, and surrounding country, that he has just received a splendid assortment of Clothing, which he will sell lower than any other establishment will or can sell in Bridgeton. He will sell you a whole suit from \$5.00 to \$17.00.  
Black cloth dress coats, \$8.00 to \$15.00.  
Over coats, 3.00 to 12.00.  
Black pants, 1.50 to 3.50.  
Push & fancy vests, 1.00 to 3.00.  
Suits of the latest, subject to order, 8.00 to 10.00.  
Monkey jackets, 2.00 to 3.50.  
Also a splendid stock of Hats and Caps, which he is selling off at wholesale prices. Now is your time to buy, if you wish to purchase the best and cheapest clothes 20 per cent cheaper than can be bought in Bridgeton or Philadelphia. Call at  
M. HAAS Clothing Emporium.  
Dec. 20, '56. Commerce St. Opposite Post Office.

**DOMESTIC GOODS.**  
Bleached and unbleached sheeting and shirting, muslin of every width and price, white wool and dome flannel, from 12 to 50c per yard, yellow, gray, red and blue flannels, all qualities and prices, together with a good assortment of tickings, checkings, dressings of Clothing, 12 to 24 inch toweling, crash, drillings of all colors, and a full assortment of hosiery, gloves, collars, sleeves, dress trimmings, &c.  
**WILSON SILVER'S.**  
Nov. 15. N. W. Cor. Commerce & Post sts.  
Dennis Creek Cedar Shingles bought a bargain and will be sold 20c.  
10,000 extra 20 inch heart cedar shingles.  
20,000 30 inch common cedar shingles.  
20,000 24 inch machine dressed express shingles, 8 inches wide.  
100,000 Heart express shingles 24 inches long and 7 inches wide, hand dressed, a very superior article.  
10,000 20 inch white pine shingles.  
30,000 30 inch express shingles. We would invite all wishing to purchase shingles to call and examine our stock as they will be sold very low to close out the stock.  
**FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & CO.**  
Bridgeton, Oct. 25.

**PREPARE FOR WINTER.**  
THE subscribers have just opened a large and beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter Clothing, to which they invite the attention of their friends and the community. We have every variety of Dress Coats, Business and Overcoats, Pants, Vests, Overall, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Drawers, Gloves, &c. We defy all honorable competition, as we are determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest, and to keep as full an assortment as any one. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, and we will convince you of the truth of our assertion.  
Nov. 1.  
**THOMPSON & FITHIAN.**  
JUST received, a lot of new crop Layer, Bunch and seedless Raisins, Lemons, Citron, Currants, Pigs, Almonds, Groundnuts, Filberts, Cream nuts and Beech Walnuts. Also pure ground spices of all kinds, for sale by  
Nov. 15. **BREWSTER & CO.**

**TO RENT.**  
A large room, suitable for Carriage painting and trimming on the second floor of the Wheelwright shop east of Millville bridge. Any person renting the above can have the privilege of making bodies and running gears below. For further particulars inquire at the premises of  
Richard Butcher.  
Millville, Dec. 6, 1856.

**Dividing Creek MAIL STAGE.**  
THIS LINE will leave DIVIDING CREEK every morning at 9 o'clock, arriving in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock line for Philadelphia.  
**RETURNING**—Leaves E. Davis & Son's Hotel, 7 B. Harrison Street, Fairton, or D. Gale's Store or Benjamin H. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville.  
Persons traveling from Fairton, Cedarville, Newport and Dividing 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 residences by leaving their names at Wm. D. Barrett's or Wm. D. Barrett's Store, or Benjamin H. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville.  
All errands punctually attended to by  
**DAVID MOORE,**  
Dividing Creek, Feb. 10, 1856.

**NEW GOODS**  
For the Spring and Summer of 1856.  
A. T. BATES' 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 cloths, black and fancy patterns of both foreign and domestic manufacture, also a very large assortment of light colored silk vesting, silk and linen do., and a splendid lot of Hosiery, which has accommodated the people of the above places for more than 30 years.  
Persons will be called for at their residences by leaving their names at Wm. D. Barrett's or Wm. D. Barrett's Store, or Benjamin H. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville.  
All errands punctually attended to by  
**DAVID MOORE,**  
Dividing Creek, Feb. 10, 1856.

**WANTED.**  
THE public to know, that J. Bates has on hand the largest and best stock of Spring cloths, cassimeres and vestings to be found in Bridgeton.  
**WANTED.**  
WOULD respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Cumberland County to the following facts, that he will have opened an exposure for sale, by the 1st of April, one of the largest and best assorted stocks of GOODS ever offered in this section of the State. The old motto of "no trouble to show goods" will still be adhered to. The assortment will consist in part of  
**SILKS, DELAINES, CHALLIS, TISSUES, BAREGES, GINGHAMS, SHAWLS, CASSIMERES, SATINETTS, VESTINGS, &c.**  
in a connection with  
**QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS.**  
The subscriber would not only thank his customers and the public for past favors, but for a continuation of the same, being determined by the success of his business to merit it.  
Will receive by next steamer, one case of English Chintz, some twenty different styles of my own importation, the same patterns found nowhere else.  
W. G. MAUL.

**N. O. Molinasses.**  
WHITE and Brown Sugars, Rio, Cape and Java Coffee, in store and for sale by  
March 29. **W. G. MAUL.**

**LEAF TOBACCO AND CIGARS.**  
**DENBLOW & CO.**  
21 SOUTH FRONT STREET, Philadelphia, commencing business as Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of Leaf Tobacco, manufactured  
Have constantly on hand and for sale low, all kinds of American and Spanish Leaf Tobacco, selected with special reference to Manufacturers' use. All articles sold, warranted to be as represented and every opportunity afforded for examination.  
Purchasers at a distance can send their orders and rely upon being as faithfully served as if the goods were ordered in person.  
Philadelphia, Oct. 25, '56.

**Pennington Female Institute.**  
LASHER, Principals.  
The Institute is located in Pennington, N. J. eight miles North of Trenton.  
The educational department embraces all the common and higher English branches, Ancient and Modern Languages, drawing, painting in water colors, Grecian oil, vocal and instrumental music, embroidery, was fruit and flowers. Thoroughness is required in every department.  
Commence August 28th, 1856.  
For Catalogues containing full particulars, address  
A. P. LASHER, Pennington, N. J.  
N. B.—Terms from thirty to forty dollars per year, but any boarding school in Pennington, while the advantages are inferior in no respect and superior in many.  
Aug. 16, '56.

**GROCERIES.**  
MOLASSES, white and brown sugars, Rio, Java and Coffee.  
SALT.—Fine salt, dairy and Turke Island salt, for sale by  
**WILSON SILVER'S.**  
Bridgeton, Nov. 8, 1856.

**GINGHAM**  
French and Domestic of every quality and style, call and examine soon.  
Dec. 13 '56. **ISAAC A. SHEPPARD.**

**CASSIMERE.**  
JUST received a very fine assortment of plain black, plaid and fancy stripe cassimere at  
**ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S**  
Bridgeton, Dec. 20, 1856.

**BLACKSMITHING.**  
HAVING become the sole proprietor of the establishment of Wm. H. Hunt, and being a practical blacksmith, and a workman of long experience, I am prepared to execute all kinds of work in my line of business at a short notice and in a workmanlike manner.— Having good machinery in my employ, and everything in order for doing the best work, I am confident of my ability to give general satisfaction. I therefore solicit from farmers and the public the liberal share of custom the firm heretofore enjoyed.  
Everything belonging to the business of a blacksmith done with despatch.  
Particular attention paid to the important branch of horse shoeing.  
Those wishing work done, are respectfully requested to call.  
The subscriber having the agency of the Wilmington More plan, which have the preference over all other self sharpeners now in use, is prepared to do the work of the best. Farmers give me a call and I will sell them cheap and on short credit. Also, shares and points and all other castings belonging to them, on hand and for sale.  
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